

Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Wednesday, with few scattered thundershowers.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 7, 1955

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Waiting For Daddy



Mrs. Jewell Bell, wife of former Army Capt. Otho G. Bell of Olympia, Wash., and their daughter, Paula, 4, are shown making a tape recording in 1953. Mrs. Bell has told newsmen that her husband, who chose to remain behind the Iron Curtain after being captured by the Chinese Communists in Korea, has said he wants to return to this country to see his daughter for the first time. Bell was one of 21 American prisoners of war who refused repatriation at Panmunjom 18 months ago. (AP Wirephoto)

New Construction In City Booms To Potential Record

New construction locally for 1955 topped the million and a quarter dollar mark at the end of May with still seven full months to go in the year. Building Inspector George Gardner reported today that permits had been issued authorizing \$1,257,800 in new construction so far during the year. Permits for 97 dwellings and 10 apartments accounted for \$1,179,800 that amount with new commercial buildings for the first five months accounting for \$78,000 of the total. Eight commercial permits have been issued. The city's unprecedented building boom is pushing toward the record year of 1950 when total building for the entire year amounted to \$1,984,300. At present, with less than half a year completed, the total amount is only \$726,400 shy of the 1950 record. However, signs of a slow down in the frantic building rate were indicated by the fact that permits were issued for only six dwellings and two commercial units during May. That compared with 19 dwellings and two commercials in May of 1954. Total valuation of the dwelling permits issued took a corresponding drop from the \$205,800 for May, 1954, to only \$68,500 for the corresponding month this year. The two commercial units authorized in May, 1954 amounted to \$105,000 with the two units this year costing only \$24,200. Thus, new construction last month totalled only \$92,700 compared to a total of \$310,800 in May 1954.

Cautions Against 'Fatuus Expectations' Of Conference President Sees No Big Four 'Cure'

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—President Eisenhower called today for a stern determination that we shall not be reckless and whimsical in relaxing our posture merely because a persistent foe may assume a smiling face and soft voice. The conference will be "only a beginning in a renewed effort that may last a generation" before our nation will be able to see the end of an era, he said. He stressed in an address prepared for delivery at the U. S. Military Academy commencement exercises. Speaking less than 24 hours after the United States and Great Britain and France formally proposed to Russia that the Big Four meet at Geneva, Switzerland, for four days starting July 18, Eisenhower said of the struggle to iron out differences: "The task that may result in a long series of renewed efforts." He said that although Western strength inspires confidence, "we likewise have need for wisdom and the caution that wisdom enforces—at the conference table itself, in every place of business, and in every home in America." He added: "By caution I mean: A prudent guard against fatuous expectations that a world sick with ignorance, mutual fears and hates, can be cured at a single meeting. I mean a stern determination that we shall not be reckless and whimsical in relaxing our posture merely because a persistent foe may assume a smiling face and soft voice. 'By wisdom, I mean: A calm awareness that strength at home, strength in allies, strength in moral position, arm us in impregnable fashion to meet every wile and stratagem that may be used against us.' The President's effort to guard against the building of great expectations that an 'at-the-summit' meeting will solve everything was in line with views he has expressed several times. His remarks recalled, however, that Vice President Nixon said in a Chicago speech last week that the Big Four conference "could be the world's last chance to settle differences peacefully and avoid a catastrophic war." The tremendous meeting was attached to the meeting was a sharp contrast to the crossed-fingers attitude of the President and Secretary of State Dulles. Both had made it clear—Eisenhower did again today—that they expect no miracle solutions. Speaking to 469 graduates at the field house at his alma mater, Eisenhower devoted nearly a quarter of his televised address to the proposal that he meet with Russia's Premier Bulganin, Britain's Prime Minister Eden and France's Premier Faure. He said the populations of the four countries "constitute only a fraction of mankind," and "free nations do not claim any right to speak that reason." For that reason, he said, the Big Four conference is "only a beginning." Much of the rest of his address, climaxing a three-day visit to West Point, dealt with the role he envisions for the academy graduates. He urged that they achieve a foundation of well-rounded wisdom. "And the foundation of wisdom is an unflinching confidence that a merciful providence will never permit the cause of decency and justice to be completely lost among the children of men," he said. Eisenhower arranged to attend a luncheon reception later at the home of the West Point superintendent, Lt. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, and then leave by plane for Washington. The President and Mrs. Eisenhower came to West Point Sunday for the 40th reunion of his 1915 class and for the commencement exercises. They have had a busy and a happy time. Yesterday was devoted mainly to alumni activities. At a lunch soon after the commencement exercises, Eisenhower had out what he called "a prevalent notion" among civilians that name callers and desk hammers make great leaders. "I am happy to say that I have never subscribed to any such false beliefs," he told about 1,200 alumni. He stressed no names in voting his criticism. Leadership, he said, is "something of the heart and of the head" and not a matter of "a fluent and washed tongue." At the graduation parade last evening, Eisenhower endorsed himself particularly to a few cadets who were being punished for infractions of the rules and desk hammers make great leaders. With a grin he told the academy superintendents: "If I came up here without exercising my prerogative of removing slugs, I would be remiss in my duty. I hereby exercise that authority." "Slugs" are special punishments such as confinement in quarters—meted out for breaking rules. It's a presidential tradition to erase such punishment on visits to the academy.

Bulletins

DETROIT (AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers Union today was reported to have agreed to extend its General Motors contract to midnight tonight to midnight Sunday.

LONDON (AP)—Striking locomotive engineers and firemen today accepted a peace formula aimed at settling Britain's 10-day-old railway walkout.

The acceptance by the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen opened the way to possible direct negotiations with the British Transport Commission, which runs the nationalized railway system.

Approve Request For \$1,000 Extra

By EDWINA HAYMES

Reflector Staff Writer A request for an additional \$1,000 for support of the city's vocational education program was approved by the Pitt County Board of Education, meeting in its regular session yesterday.

Since state support of the vocational education program has been withdrawn, Greenville City School Superintendent J. H. Rose requested his current expense budget be increased by that amount to continue the operation of the vocational center here.

The request is now subject to the approval of the County Commissioners.

A request was received by the Board from Falkland for \$2,500 to renovate the teahouse in that district. The request was signed by Woodrow Woolen, county commissioner, and Roy Jones, chairman of the local school committee.

The request was approved, subject to the application's being signed by two additional members of the Falkland district committee. Approval is also subject to certain adjustments in rent of the teahouse, to be worked out by local school district officials.

Release Contracts The Board agreed to release teachers' contracts for next year, and this will be done shortly Pitt School Superintendent D. H. Conley is now signing the contracts.

School calendar for next year was approved, with the opening date for the 1955-56 term set for August 30. This is five days later than the opening date last year. Closing date next year will be May 24.

Holidays include two days, November 24-25, for Thanksgiving; eight school days, December 22-January 4, for Christmas; and two days, March 30 and April 2, for Easter. On October 21, the North-eastern District NCEA meeting will be held in Greenville.

Miss Hazel Jordan was renamed supervisor of the Negro schools. This year's other supervisor, Mrs. Madeline C. Blount, will return to teaching next year.

The Board accepted the resignation of Eddie Hodges, member of the Grimsland school committee who is giving up his duties due to ill health. Appointed to fill his unexpired term of one year was Elmore Hodges.

The Board confirmed the appointment of E. B. Beasley Jr. for membership on the Fountain school committee, and approved a request from W. O. Price, foreman of the maintenance division for the county schools, that five of his employees be placed on a permanent status.

Flooring recently installed at the H. B. Sieg School in Farmville was accepted. This flooring was installed

Governor Plans No Special Call

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges dispelled the possibility of calling a special session of the General Assembly as a result of the U. S. Supreme Court's segregation decision. He told a statewide radio and television audience last night that his opinion "No purpose could be served by calling a special session at this time."

Hodges declared: "A dual system of schools in which the children of each race voluntarily attend separate schools is not forbidden by the decision. The court has said that no individual child can be denied admission to a school on the ground of race; the court has never said that any state must set up a single school system.

"The Board deferred action in both cases, pending a study of the situations. A report on the matter will be made at the July Board meeting. Prior to yesterday's business session, a public hearing was held on the question of creating a bond district for the purpose of voting \$150,000 in bonds for school improvements in that area.

No one appeared in opposition to the proposal and it was approved by the Board of Education. The County Commissioners will now be asked to call an election for the voting of the bonds.

Site Changed For Bloodmobile Visit

Operations of the Red Cross Bloodmobile here June 14 will be located at the Moose Temple instead of at the armory, Greenville blood chairman Lester Turmage reported today.

Turmage said site of the operation has been changed because the Moose auditorium is air-conditioned and will provide more comfort for donors and workers.

Hours for the visit will be from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Taxi service to and from the Moose building will be provided donors who call and request it, Turmage said.

The visit is being sponsored by the Lions Club and Frank Strawn is serving as chairman of donor solicitation. Roscoe Norfied and W. H. Davenport are in charge of solicitation of donors from among the Negro citizens.

Mrs. L. T. Shotwell and Mrs. W. S. Bost will have charge of the canteen, and Mrs. David Hardee will be in charge of the volunteer workers. Volunteer nurses will be directed in their duties by Mrs. Phyllis Martin of Pitt Memorial Hospital.

First Look For Budget Requests

Pitt County Commissioners got their first look at the budget requests for county offices yesterday when the first called for the addition of a new individual child ward full compliance has been made at that time the school board being sued may be ordered to admit the applicant, involved to the school he has requested to enter.

Hodges told the radio and TV audience: "What the Supreme Court has indirectly told the states is this: Unless you want your school boards, as a result of legal action to have to admit children of either race who apply for admission to schools traditionally attended by the other race, your school boards must make a start toward complying with the decision."

The 1955 General Assembly, the governor stated, enacted laws putting in the hands of local school boards the assignment of pupils to schools. The legislature also provided, he added, for appointment of a 7-member advisory committee to make a continuing study of the segregation problem. The governor said he plans to announce the committee membership shortly.

MOVING DAY WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP)—Moving the library of Waynesburg College proved no problem. The 500 students, half of them coeds, carried about 30,000 volumes about three blocks and up a steep hill to new quarters.

W. T. Lipscomb, 66, died at his home, 701 W. 4th Street in Greenville, at 8:30 o'clock this morning after suffering a heart attack.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home Thursday morning at 11 o'clock by his pastor, the Rev. Percy Upchurch, assisted by the Rev. Robert McKenzie, associate pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

William T. Lipscomb was born in Halifax County, Virginia, and came to Greenville with his family as a boy. After attending North Carolina State College, he began work with the Imperial Tobacco Company in 1906. He served in various capacities with the company including postman as factory manager of the Greenville branch, assisting in the supervising of purchases for the company in the South Carolina-Georgia tobacco belts, and a buyer. He was appointed branch manager of the local branch of Imperial Tobacco Company in 1939, and held this position until his retirement on March 1, 1955. He was a member of the Memorial Baptist Church and had served as a deacon. He was married to Mary James of Greenville in 1910.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. W. Iverson Skinner of Williamston; two grandchildren, W. Iverson Skinner Jr. and Mary Lipscomb Skinner; and a brother, Col. Charles T. Lipscomb of Greenville.

FOUR-FAMILY BABY WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—When Alice Elizabeth Carmine was born, she became the fourth generation for four families. Alice has four great-grandmothers.

One UAW Official Wants Better Terms Than Ford Pact Reuther Taking Charge Of GM Drive

By NORMAN WALKER

DETROIT (AP)—The giant General Motors Corp. today faced a possible midnight strike as the United Auto Workers drove relentlessly ahead on its guaranteed wage campaign.

Walter Reuther, red-haired 47-year old UAW president, said he would take charge of the GM negotiations personally to try to get the auto industry's largest producer to match or better terms already won from the Ford Motor Co.

GM's five-year contract expires at midnight and the UAW's General Motors Council planned to convene today to decide whether to okay a walkout tonight or set a future date to provide more time for bargaining.

John W. Livingston, UAW vice president and head of the union's GM Department, said he wanted a GM settlement better than that won by Ford.

"I don't see any reason why we can't do better than they did at Ford," he said. "General Motors certainly can afford it."

The question was whether GM would go along with the controversial guaranteed wage plan, even in the modified version negotiated at Ford or would stand firm and refuse the plan opposed by so many American businessmen.

For GM to fight would mean facing an almost certain strike and a major setback in its fiercely competitive fight with Ford for leadership in the auto sales market.

A strike among GM's 325,000 workers also would be a test of the UAW's solidarity. The union's biggest previous strike was in 1945-46 GM walkout involving 178,000 workers.

Meanwhile, debate broke out over the terms of the Ford settlement, embodying for the first time in a negotiated labor contract between a major American industrial firm and union the principle of the guaranteed wage.

Reuther and Ford hailed it as a safeguard for workers' income during involuntary unemployment. But President Henry C. Tier III of the National Assn. of Manufacturers said:

"If industry gives in to labor's demands for a guaranteed annual wage, even in principle, it could have seriously damaging effects on the American economy, perhaps leading to a socialistic state and controlled economy."

Ford agreed to pay 5 cents a work hour per employee during the next three years toward a 55-million-dollar fund to pay out unemployment benefits to workers of its state unemployment compensation payments.

Ford succeeded in limiting company-financed supplemental jobless payments to a 26-week duration, half a year compared with Reuther's demand for a full annual wage guarantee.

Reuther, who also heads the CIO, gave warning that the Ford plan was only a beginning. "It provides the principle upon which we are going to build the guaranteed annual wage," he said. "The Ford Motor Co. is entitled to a great deal of credit for having shown and wisdom for making it possible to pioneer in this important field."

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Both Sides Voice Hopes For Fair Settlement Steel Industry Talks Begin

PITTSBURGH (AP)—United States Steel Corp. and the CIO United Steelworkers began wage negotiations today with both sides expressing hope for a "peaceful and equitable settlement."

Clifford H. Hood, president of Big Steel, attended the opening session and briefly addressed the nearly 100 negotiating members from the union and the company.

Vice President John H. Stephens, who heads U.S. Steel's negotiators, said: "I hope for a speedy and friendly conclusion to these negotiations with a settlement that will be fair not only to the employees of the corporation but to the stockholders and the public as well."

Earlier, David J. McDonald, president of the 1,200,000-member union said his union is determined to win "a substantial wage increase." But he also expressed hope the settlement could be reached in advance of June 30—the date the union would be free to strike if no agreement is reached.

Five other big producers stood by waiting to hear the union's demands. The first round of negotiations is expected to last several days, with the union presenting its proposals to each firm separately and the companies studying them before getting down to bed-rock bargaining.

With the steel industry operating near capacity and enjoying healthy profits, observers consider it a foregone conclusion that the big union will get a wage increase. The question is: How much? Guesses range from 10 to 25 cents an hour. Steelworkers now average \$2.35. The union has not made its demands known.

Bracketed with U.S. Steel in this year's talks are Bethlehem, Republic, Jones & Laughlin, Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Inland. The six employ more than 400,000 of the 600,000 USW members in basic steel.

Under a two-year contract signed last year, current bargaining is limited to a percentage wage increase before the wage agreement expires June 30.

Industry officials have made it clear they will offset any wage boost by increasing the cost of steel, now about \$125 a ton. This could mean higher prices on many consumer and industrial goods made with steel.

Agreements with the six major producers will be used as the basis for upcoming talks with 90 other smaller basic steel and ore mining firms covered in some 170 contracts.

Postal Pay Hike Passes In House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House today overwhelmingly voted an average 8 per cent pay raise for the nation's 500,000 postal workers. The tally was 407-1, with Rep. Cole (R-NY) casting the lone "no" vote.

The pay bill, carrying a cost tag of around 165 million dollars a year, now goes back to the Senate for expected concurrence in two minor clarifying amendments.

Today's House action to all practical effect brings to an end more than a year of feuding between Congress and President Eisenhower over pay increases for the postmen.

The President has twice cracked down on Congress with vetoes because raises were not accompanied by corresponding increases in postage rates, and last month on the ground the boost was too much and that the bill left inequities in pay grades.

Still at issue are pending increases for more than a million other government workers, and administration requests for upping postal rates on most classes of mail.

Some 48 students registered for summer school courses at Greenville High School yesterday. Principal O. E. Dowd has reported.

The students from Greenville, Grimsland, Ayden, Winterville, Farmville and Pactivol, registered for courses in English, math and history. These subjects are being taught by Miss Deanne B. Haskett, Miss Frances Smith and Ward James, regular members of the high school faculty.

Dowd said the summer school term will last from six to ten weeks, depending on the courses the students are taking and the rapidly with which they can complete the work.

Students enrolled for the summer session are those who are making up work in which they are retarded, those who are taking an accelerated course in order to graduate earlier, and those who are taking advanced work in order to lighten their schedules next year so they might get in band, art, music, journalism or other similar courses.

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST FOR N. C. Temperatures will average near to slightly above normal, not so warm Thursday and Saturday. Rainfall light in east, moderate in west, averaging one-quarter to three-quarters inch, occurring in showers tonight and Wednesday, and again on Friday and Sunday.

Forty-Eight Pupils For Summer School

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Diem Regime Claims Big Success In Military Drive

By JOHN RODERICK SAIGON (AP)—Premier Ngo Dinh Diem's government claimed a smashing success today in its military drive on troops of the Hoa Hao religious sect's private army.

The government announced a full battalion—800 men—of Gen. Tran Van Soai's insurgent forces had surrendered in the continuing rice field roundup by the national army.

In the offensive it began Sunday the national army has driven Soai's troops into a marshy triangle of some 275 square miles, about 90 miles southwest of Saigon. Almost a third of the Soai's force, originally estimated at 5,000 men, were reported to have surrendered. The remainder were described as demoralized.

Diem has thrown about 20,000 government troops against the troops of the sect, whose religion is a local variant of Buddhism. Soai and his forces have been collecting rich tribute in rice and transport taxes for years from the agricultural region southwest of the South Vietnamese capital.

Diem's aim is to unite the anti-Communist forces of the South against the threat of takeover by the Red government of North Vietnam. He had offered to incorporate the Hoa Hao troops in the national army but, Soai demanded that he retain his feudal control of the rice-growing region.

Errors And Problems In Salk Vaccine Revealed

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—U. S. Surgeon General Leonard Scheele today disclosed what went wrong with the Salk polio vaccine, including some errors and problems in safety testing it.

But he said the program now is getting back on the safe track, that more vaccine will be forthcoming under stricter rules, and that widespread use of the vaccine can be expected to prevent "a high percentage of paralytic polio cases, especially in children 6 to 9."

Disclosing the inside story in all the confusion of the last few weeks, Scheele said one error was that manufacturers had not reported batches which were found to be bad.

They had only reported their successful batches, and not sent reports or protocols on those in which live virus had been found. Thus the picture was not complete as to whether the vaccine manufacture was going ahead perfectly.

Speaking to the American Medical Assn., Dr. Scheele said the control procedure under which the government was licensing vaccine "had failed to provide adequate review of this total experience with its inconsistencies in the behavior of a new and complex product, now being dealt with in large-scale production."

In the case of Cutter Laboratory's vaccine, he said, the government is still studying "the extent to which unique problems might account for the probable presence of active virus in some lots of Cutter material."

He declared vaccine made by four manufacturers "has been used in approximately five million children in 1955 with no reported results."

Of 114 cases of polio reported in vaccinated persons through May 31, he said 79 were associated with Cutter vaccine, used in about 409,000 children.

This gives an attack-rate of 17

the rates among children getting other vaccines was only one per 100,000 or even less. It's generally agreed, he said, that some cases of polio may be expected to occur by coincidence after vaccination. He said studies "support the hypothesis that the excess cases among individuals vaccinated with Cutter material resulted from the use of vaccine containing infective virus."

These Cutter cases developed in a range from five to 20 days after inoculation, and three fourths occurred six to 14 days after vaccination. This corresponds to the comparable incubation period in monkeys given shots of living virus. Turning to difficulties encountered in manufacture and testing of vaccine, Dr. Scheele gave this account of recent findings: "The safety tests were not devised readily to detect small amounts of residual living virus cases per 100,000 in one month following Cutter vaccinations, but which might have been left when the virus was killed by mixing it with formaldehyde and heating it. Virus particles might have escaped being killed because they had clumped together, or there was not uniform mixing of the fluid—it wasn't in a sense, homogenized. Theoretically, he said, the treatment should have reduced the amount of living virus to a harmless level. But in actual practice "it was quite apparent that different standards of acceptability of regards, the possible presence of incorporated in the processes by different manufacturers. This variation stems from the erroneous assumption that the volumes used in the tests should be directly proportional to the total volume tested. Routine testing on such assumptions would not provide a reasonable assurance of the absence of live virus in the finished vaccine."

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 Martha Emily Moye Hadley left yesterday to be an attendant in the wedding of her cousin, Miss Joe Moye Padgett, in Chapel Hill on Wednesday.

Mrs. Albion Dunn and Mrs. W. J. Boyd of Ayden have returned from Asheville where they visited Dr. and Mrs. Ford Smart and also attended the commencement exercises at Christ Episcopal School in Arden. Billy Dunn returned with them.

Miss Lou Winstead has returned home from Meredith College for the summer.

Miss Louise Fleming of Raleigh is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Fleming.

Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Williams Jr. and little daughter, Mary Lee, are visiting Dr. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Williams Sr.

The Board of Officers of the Christian Church will meet tonight. Robert E. Moye, vice-chairman, will preside.

Engagement
ROBERSONVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. William Long of Robersonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Peggy O'Neil Long, to Tommy Wade Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferlie Gardner of Williamston. A summer wedding is planned.

News From Grifton

By MRS. CECIL COBB

Miss Margaret Sugg arrived Saturday from Winston-Salem to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sugg. Miss Sugg was a member of the Walkertown school faculty.

J. H. Hooten who attended the University of North Carolina for the past term has gone to Salt Lake City, to be employed during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Senholts and son, Art, Jr., left at the weekend for a vacation stay with relatives in Watertown, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wethington, Mrs. Vance Abbott and Mr. Tom Gilbert attended the Wethington-Cooke wedding in Clark on Friday night.

Mac Lancaster who attended EOC in Greenville the past term has gone to Alaska for the summer vacation for employment.

Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Mooney and children, Jandy and Bob, left Monday for Burlington for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Graves. The Rev. Mooney will attend a pastors' school at Duke University during the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gower and son "Rusty" left Sunday for Gadsden, Ala., where they will be guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dale Smith.

Mrs. C. C. Stout of Star is here for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. G. L. Tucker and Mr. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cherry and children were weekend guests of friends on Broad Creek.

Mr. Edwin Reeves has returned from Ivanhoe where he spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Mrs. L. O. Cox, Mrs. R. C. McCotter and Steve Cox spent Sunday at South River as guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cox at their cottage, Palmetto Rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Talton and children, Iris, Andy and John Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Sugg and daughter, Nancy were Morehead city visitors on Sunday.

Vance Abbott Jr. is spending several days here at his home before going to Atlanta where he will be at Lockheed Aircraft for the summer. He is a student at State College in Raleigh.

Mr. Thomas Gardner of New York spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. C. T. Gardner enroute to Ware Shoals, S. C., for the week.

Mrs. Charles Anderson and daughter, Sarah, of Raleigh were guests during the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wethington.

Mrs. Clay Burney returned Sunday from Portsmouth, Va., where

Receives Scholarship



Miss Barbara Griffin, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Griffin of Ayden and graduate of Ayden High School, has been notified by Dean C. R. Prewett, Director of Student Personnel, that she is recipient of one of Pitt County's scholarships to East Carolina College.

Miss Griffin will receive \$300 during her four years at the college. She plans to major in Business Education and study voice.

During her four years in high school Miss Griffin was a member of the Beta Club and the high school chorus. Chosen the "best all around" girl in her class, Miss Griffin was secretary of the Senior Class and the Future Business Leaders of America during this past school year.

Hosts Honor Bridge Clubs

GRIFTON—On Thursday night Mrs. L. L. Mewborn entertained at a delightful bridge supper at her home on McRae Street. Guests were members of her Thursday bridge club and invited players for three tables. Lovely arrangements of spring flowers were placed throughout the home for the occasion. A delectable barbecue chicken supper was served buffet style. A lace cloth covered the table and the centerpiece was white feverfew, baby's breath and tall white candles in crystal spergnettes.

Mrs. H. P. Quinley and Mrs. Robert Mewborn were highest scorers among the club members and Mrs. M. B. Hodges for the visitors. Others playing were Mesdames W. I. Bissette, R. A. Nelson, J. W. Short, Alton Chapman, Thurman J. Williams, Jack Chapman, Hunter Shackelford, Miss Marie Chapman and Miss Louise Mewborn.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Mewborn were hosts to their couples club at an enjoyable session. A turkey dinner was enjoyed. Mrs. Thurman Williams was remembered with a corsage and a beautifully decorated cake in celebration of her birthday. Mrs. Williams in turn presented Mrs. Mewborn a corsage of rose buds as a remembrance of her birthday.

During the bridge games Mrs. W. I. Bissette and Mr. Cecil Cobb compiled highest scores and were given prizes. Others playing were Mrs. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hodges, Mr. Williams and Mrs. Robert Mewborn. Mr. Bissette was a supper guest.

Homemakers Said 'Smartest'

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Today's young homemakers are the luckiest and also the smartest in the history of the world, says Dorothy Draper, who has planned the decor of everything from cottages to castles.

"They have learned how to eliminate nonessentials," says this famous decorator, who has pared living down to basics, and have tossed out the useless frills and furbelows that used to clutter up Victorian homes."

In her business of designing interiors for some of the world's most famous resorts, hotels and business institutions, Mrs. Draper is making full use of contemporary materials in fabrics, furniture and floor coverings—all with an eye to cutting down maintenance.

"In this do-it-yourself age, nobody can afford to have a home full of things which are hard to take care of," she says. "Those old-fashioned dust-catching heavy draperies, those bits of bric-a-brac, those lace curtains that had to be washed and stretched, those table tops that had to be re-lacquered regularly—we're getting rid of them all, slowly but surely."

"A painted wooden valance can be just as effective as draperies. Plastic upholstery fabrics can take any amount of wear and tear and need merely be wiped off with a damp cloth. Plastic floorings last forever, and can be cleaned with a mop. Formica table tops look like wood, but you can hit them with a hammer or pour boiling water on them, and it doesn't hurt them."

At one of Mrs. Draper's best-known redecorating projects, The Greenbrier, plush and venerable resort in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., some of the oldtimers gasped with horror when she painted over fine old mahogany chairs and bureaus in gay sunshine colors, replaced heavy damasks with light, bright prints and dressed the

staff, from bell boys to maids and from caddies to waitresses in uniforms of cheerful red and green.

Now she is simplifying things even further by using plastic wall coverings and upholstery in public rooms of the hotel.

In another recent project, the Drake Hotel in Philadelphia, she has used white plastic floors with a blue spatter design, and scatter rugs, instead of wall-to-wall carpeting.

"Much easier to care for," says Mrs. Draper. "Looks effective, too."

Victory In Defeat For Ladies' Campaign

CLIMAX, Mich. (AP)—The housewives of Climax (population 550) organized a People's Party to arouse more interest in local elections.

In recent voting, the men easily defeated the People's Party candidates. But the ladies—bless 'em—remained unshaken.

"In defeat we still won a moral victory by getting out the vote," said Mrs. Elda Wirt, who lost to her male opponent 114-20 in the race for village president. "That was a big turnout for a little place like this."

Diet In Middle Age Said Very Important

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—An Iowa State College professor of nutrition says the middle-aged woman should watch her diet "as her home-making tasks lighten and her household diminishes in size."

These two factors, says Dr. Pearl Swanson, often lead to erratic eating habits—too many calories one day, too few the next. And this causes anxiety, depression and a continuous breakdown of tissue protein.

Dr. Swanson spoke at a symposium at Michigan State College on "the potentialities of women in the middle years."

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

HURRY DOWN AND SAVE AT BISSETTE'S ON THESE SENSATIONAL BARGAINS! SORRY NO PHONE ORDERS. NO DELIVERIES. NO CHARGES. NO ADVANCE ORDERS.

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In Rich, New Decorative Pastels . . .

WHITE, PINK, BLUE!

• For Bathroom, Nursery, Guest Room, Closets
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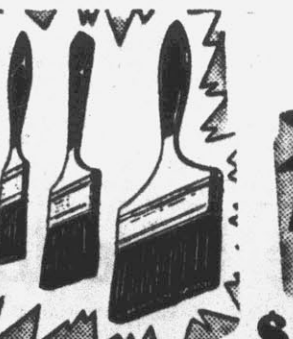


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With hidden built-in tissue box compartment. Holds 200 tissue container. 2 shelves, 2 guest towel bars.

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4 Shelves. 18" x 10" x 3 3/4"

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BLOUNT-HARVEY'S Wednesday Morning SPECIALS

1 Table Infants'-Children's WEAR
A Big Bargain Lot For Wednesday Play Suits, Shorts, Slips, Underwear Values to \$1.19 Each **2 for \$1**

1 Table Children's Play Shorts Tee Shirts Sizes 3 to 6-7 to 14 Special **\$1**

200 Late Spring DRESSES
Including Cotton, Rayon and Novelty Fabrics — 3 Racks
1-2 Price or Less

1 Table Drapery and Upholstery Fabrics, Prints, Solids . . . **98c** yd.
Values to \$1.98

1 Table Cotton, Rayon REMNANTS
Dress Goods — Shirtings and Fabrics For Play Clothes — Odd Lots, Short Pieces and Closeouts
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81 x 108 Cannon Mill Regulars of Fine Muslin SHEETS
For Home, Cottages, Hotels, Motels and Rooming House Use
If Perfect They Would Be \$2.79 Each
Wednesday . . . **\$2.00** Each

Cannon Irregular Fine Muslin PILLOW CASES
Perfect Quality Sells 59c **39c** Each

1 Table Plastic White Dova Mesh HANDBAGS
10 New Styles, Only **\$2.95** Each

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FRIDAY, JUNE 10th, 1955

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From 4:00 O'Clock 'Til 9:00 O'Clock P.M.

Free Refreshments

Sandwiches, Cookies, Sealtest Ice Cream, Pepsi-Colas

And Coca-Colas Served To Everyone Attending

Free Balloons For The Kiddies

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East Carolina Graduates Wed On Bride's Parent's Anniversary

THOMASVILLE—On June 6, the wedding anniversary of her parents, Miss Martha Jane Kanoy became the bride of Second Lieutenant Billy Britton Laughinghouse. The 4:00 p.m. vows were spoken in the Rich Fork Baptist Church, Thomasville, N. C., before the Rev. J. Harvey Clark, former pastor of the bride. Mrs. Laughinghouse is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vann Walter Kanoy of Thomasville. Lt. Laughinghouse of Greenville, N. C. and Wichita Falls, Texas, is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Laughinghouse of Greenville.

Prior to the ceremony Mrs. Joyce Black, organist, and Miss Pat Everhart, soloist, presented a program of nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white imported chantilly lace and imported silk illusion over satin. The short sleeved bodice had draped silk illusion insets over the bosom. The skirt was draped silk illusion between vertical bands of matching chantilly lace ending with small rose nosegays, over a flounce of pleated silk illusion with a train of cathedral length. Her pleated illusion pancake design headpiece was embroidered with iridescent sequins and seed pearls ending with two fingertip tiers of imported silk illusion veil.

The bride was attended by Miss Ann Siler of Siler City, her college roommate, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were: Mrs. Norman Findlay Jr., Raleigh; the Misses Lorine Kanoy of Concord and Thomasville, cousin of the bride; Margaret Strickland of Halifax; Jose Grimes of Thomasville. The attendants wore identical floor-length gowns of mint green crystalite over taffeta with matching crystalite stoles. Fitted bodice topped with permanently pleated fan-shaped bosom. The skirts were full gathered with bow-effect fichu in center back. The matching picture hats were mint green net with velvet streamers. They carried nosegays of mixed summer flowers. The honor attendants being slightly different in design.

Junior bridesmaid was Miss Pamela Kanoy, only sister of the bride. Her gown was fashioned along the same line as those of the senior attendants.

Dressed in floor-length gowns of pastel shades the honorary bridesmaids were seated in a body. They were: Misses Madge Wilson, Peggy Harrison of Thomasville; Mrs. Alva P. Boyles Jr. of Wake Forest and Thomasville; Misses JoAnn Lee and Mary Jane Upchurch, both of Four Oaks.

Mr. J. R. Laughinghouse attended his son as best man. Ushers were: Second Lieutenant Mitchell L. Saaleed of Greenville and Shelby, Ohio; Mr. Frank Brown and Robert Russ Jr. of Greenville; Mr. Furney Laughinghouse, uncle of the groom; of Pantego; Mr. Charles E. Huffman of Sanford and Thomasville; and Mr. T. Jerry Black of Thomasville.

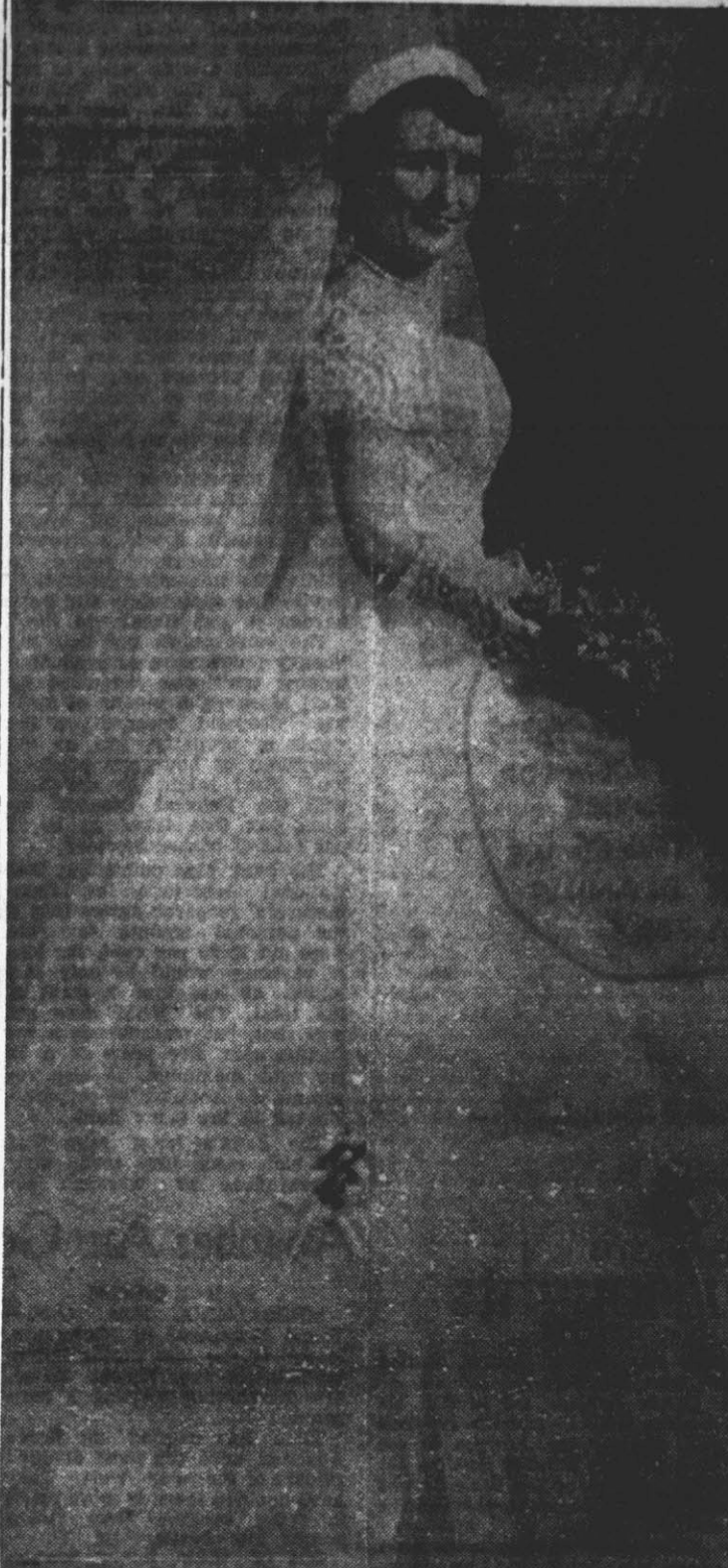
The dress of the bride's mother was of dusty rose lace and net combination with patterns of rhinestones covering the net skirt. The groom's mother wore mauve lace with sequins interspersed throughout the scroll design of the bodice and skirt. Both Mrs. Kanoy and Mrs. Laughinghouse wore similar corsages of pink orchids.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for the wedding party and out-of-town guests. Just prior to the reception, a wedding cake, a gift from the bride and groom, was cut by the parents of the bride, in honor of their 23rd anniversary.

Immediately following the reception, Lt. and Mrs. Laughinghouse left for Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas, where they will live indefinitely. For travel the bride wore a sheer, nylon, pink knitted suit with flared skirt of detailed lace design. The same design was repeated in the scooped neckline of the fitted bodice. At her shoulder she pinned the pink-throated orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Laughinghouse is a graduate of East Carolina College where she served as editor of the college yearbook and was elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Lt. Laughinghouse received his commission in the United States Air Force also at East Carolina College. While enrolled there, he was treasurer of the Student Government Association, a member of Circle K



and Phi Sigma Pi fraternity. He was featured in the 1934 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." ADD Laughinghouse Wed. C. A rehearsal party and cake cutting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Beck. The guests were invited into the lovely home, which was beautifully decorated with roses and double petunias by Mrs. Beck.

In the dining room the table was covered with a white hand-made cut work cloth and centered with a lovely wedding cake. Cake, nuts, mints and punch were served.

Those attending from Greenville: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Laughinghouse; Mrs. Temple Britton, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Russ Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Turnage Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Rowe, Mrs. Lillian Hawkins, Mrs. Ethel Allen, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Dowdy, Franklin Brown, Mitchell Saleed, Jack Turnage, Mrs. Lloyd Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Furney Laughinghouse of Pantego, Fred Joseph and Joe Rowland Jr.

WAF Recruiter In Greenville For 3-Day Period

A-2: Patricia Kramer who is in charge of WAF recruiting for the entire eastern section of North Carolina will be visiting Greenville for a 3 day visit Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Airman Kramer says the same opportunities offered to men are also extended to women who join the United States Air Force. To be eligible, women between the ages of 18 to 34 must be a high school graduate or pass an equivalent test and be of high moral character.

For further information Airman Kramer may be contacted on the above days at the USAF Recruiting Station located in the Post Office building.

One nursing organization estimates that the United States needs 50,000 more nurses.

Ex-Lottery Boss And 4 Others On Trial Today

GREENSBORO (AP)—Former Lottery boss Francis Duval (George) Smith, 58, and four of his alleged underlings were scheduled for trial here today on charges of violating federal lottery laws in 1931-32.

Smith pleaded guilty in U.S. Middle District Court yesterday to the charges as did Alfonso Gill, Theodore Mayes, Lynus Griffin and Milton Bowden.

Now serving a 10 - year state sentence for bribery and lottery, Smith faces a 16 to 25 - year term for the hit and run death of a Pomona youth in 1932. The term will follow his current sentence.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Blanton, indicted on lottery charges in 1932, were expected to testify for the government today. They entered guilty pleas but their trial was continued to permit them to testify in today's case.

Smith asked the court to appoint an attorney, stating his only funds or property have been attached by the federal and state government.

An eclipse of the sun always occurs at the time of the new moon.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m.—Golden Age Group meets at Elm St. Park.
11:00 a.m.—Mrs. D. M. Clark, Miss Katherine Clark, Mrs. M. K. Blount and Miss Nelson Blount will be hostesses at a coffee hour at the home of Mrs. Blount for Misses Barbara White and Lytle Batchelor, brides-elect.
1:00 p.m.—Miss Betty Lois McGowan will entertain at a luncheon for her bridesmaids at the Silo Grill.
2:30 p.m.—Mrs. Charles Reynolds will entertain at dessert bridge to honor Miss Rose Messick, bride-elect.
6:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lee will entertain at a rehearsal dinner for the Lee-McGowan wedding party.
6:30 p.m.—Methodist Men of Jarvis Memorial Church meet in Fellowship Hall for supper.
6:45 p.m.—St. James Methodist Men will meet at the church for their regular monthly supper meeting.
7:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Young-teen square dancers (ages 12 to 14) meet at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 O.E.S. 8:00 p.m.—A. meets over Globe Hardware.
8:00 p.m.—Square Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Church of God.
8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Lee-McGowan wedding at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
9:30 p.m.—Mrs. N. G. Raynor and Miss Betty Gayle Raynor will entertain the Lee-McGowan wedding party and out-of-town guests at a cake cutting at their home.

WEDNESDAY
9:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon—Painting For Fun, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.
11:00 a.m.—Mrs. E. L. Ormond will compliment Misses Barbara White, Rose Messick and Lytle Batchelor, brides-elect, at a coffee hour.
11:30 a.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. John Forehand, and Mrs. M. L. Collier will entertain the Lee-McGowan wedding party and out-of-town guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen.
4:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Betty Lois McGowan and Mr. Kent Edward Lee will take place in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Reception immediately following the ceremony at the home of the bride, 302 East Ninth St.
7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen square dancers (ages 9-11) meet at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. E. L. Clark will honor Miss Patsy De Vane at her home on Library St. at a dessert hour and crystal shower.
8:00 p.m.—Miss Patsy Smith and Mrs. Walter Cox Jr. will honor Miss Betty Alphin, June bride-elect, at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Smith on Eastern St.
8:00 p.m.—Misses Barbara White, Lytle Batchelor and Rose Messick, brides-elect, will be complimented at a dessert bridge by Mrs. Julian White Jr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Rawl Jr. at Mrs. Rawl's home.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Lullah MacGregor and Miss Yvonne Thompson will honor Miss Nancy Elks, bride-elect, at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. MacGregor.

THURSDAY
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Dow Lassiter and Mrs. Zack Taft will honor Miss Barbara White at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lassiter in Morehead City.
7:00 p.m.—Dr. and Mrs. Leo Jenkins will entertain at a buffet supper to honor Miss Rose Messick and her fiancé, Mr. Lyman Melvin.
7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Painting For Fun, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. C. L. Dupree and Mrs. Bryon Sigmon will

honor Miss Nancy Elks, bride-elect, at a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Dupree.

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club.
11:00 a.m.—Mrs. M. P. Hoot will entertain informally honoring Misses Lytle Batchelor and Rose Messick.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
8:00 p.m.—Warren-Worthington rehearsal party will be given by Mrs. E. E. Warren at the Woman's Club.

SATURDAY
11:00 a.m.—Mrs. Luther D. Moore and Mrs. James J. Smith will entertain informally honoring Miss Lytle Batchelor, bride-elect, at the home of Mrs. Smith, 1204 E. 3rd St.
11:00 a.m.—Mrs. Robert Russ Jr. and Mrs. Fred Stepp will entertain at a Coca-Cola party to compliment Miss Nancy Elks, bride-elect, at the home of the former.
4:30 p.m.—Warren-Worthington wedding at Pactolus Baptist Church. Reception immediately following the wedding at the Woman's Club.
8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Cutchin-Elks wedding in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
9:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. E. Basnight, Mrs. Ed Sawyer and Mrs. M. D. Lanier will be joint hostesses at an after-rehearsal party for the Cutchin-Elks wedding party and friends at the Woman's Club.

SUNDAY
4:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Nancy Elks and James McKenney Cutchin IV will take place in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

30 Years Ago Today

June 7, 1928

Miss Marian Lytle of the East Carolina Teachers College faculty left last week for her home in Detroit, Mich. where she will spend a few days visiting and on the 19th inst. she will sail with a party of friends from Montreal, Canada for Europe. She will return here at the beginning of the fall term of the college, where she has successfully taught the past two years.

White-Lay
The following invitation has been issued:
Reverend and Mrs. George W. Lay request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Nancy Rogers

Mr. Charles Alexander White on Tuesday, the twenty-third of June at twelve o'clock, Noon Beaufort, North Carolina Saint Paul's Church

BIG TURNOUT
RALEIGH (AP)—The annual spring ceremonial of Sudan Temple Shriners is expected to attract upwards of 10,000 Shriners, their wives and visitors here Wednesday and Thursday.

ERECT-UR-SELF STEEL CARPORT EXCLUSIVE DEALERSHIP NOW AVAILABLE

Here is an opportunity to MAKE REAL MONEY SELLING America's most popular and beautiful ERECT-UR-SELF STEEL CARPORTS. Can be used for barbecue pits, patios, play areas, boat shelters, etc. Erected by anybody in 4 hours! This is your opportunity to ride to success on an idea that is sweeping the country for less than a thousand dollar investment which is fully secured by inventory. Exclusive dealerships available, but you must act fast. Write "Steel," Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

FOR TOMORROW'S SELLING

Belk-Tyler's

WEDNESDAY MORNING

SPECIALS

Here are six terrific values all drastically reduced for Wednesday's sell-off! Read about each item and then rush down tomorrow morning and buy a supply of these bargains! Remember . . . we are open only until 12:30 o'clock!



BABY CRIBS

Not as shown. It's made by "Storkline" to sell regularly at \$27.50! Fine Oak finish! Adjustable springs! SALE! **\$18.**

TERRY CLOTH AUTO SEAT COVERS

Made to fit all cars! Cool for summer! Easy to install . . . easy to take off and to wash! A variety of colors! Buy now and save! **\$6.00**

SALE! Special Group TABLE LAMPS

This is a group we've just got to get rid of before our new lamps for Fall can be shipped! These lamps ordinarily sold as high as \$19.95 each! There are a variety of styles! SALE!



\$8.00

SALE! New Shipment Summer Sheer FABRICS

New shipments have been arriving daily! You'll want to rush down and browse through the many new fabrics and buy all your summer needs now! A great selection of dimities, lawns and other sheer fabrics plus fine quality cotton broadcloths in solids and prints! 69c values! **38c**

SUMMER FABRICS

Choose now from the many new patterns in this special price assortment! Organdies, printed cottons, dimities and lawns are just a few of the many fabrics with values to 98c a yard! **47c**

Better Quality Summer SHEER GOODS

A terrific group of new pongees, flocked organdies, wrinkle resistant cottons and others with values to \$1.29 each!

Piece Goods Department Street Floor! We close at 12:30 o'clock!

77c

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The Daily Reflector

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Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Tuesday, June 7, 1955

Another Important Medical Facility

Citizens in our neighboring county of Beaufort took a gigantic stride Saturday when they went to the polls in a special election and voted overwhelmingly in favor of a bond issue to build a new county hospital.

For almost seven years now citizens of Beaufort have been discussing the matter of a new county hospital similar to the one which Pitt County completed in 1951. It took a long time for the people of Beaufort County to get around to voting on the issue, but when they finally went to the polls, there was no mistake about the sentiment of the people toward a new and modern medical facility.

If the new county hospital for Beaufort means as much to that county as Pitt Memorial Hospital has meant to this county in the past few years, the citizens to the east of us will quickly recognize the wisdom of their decision.

In this closely knit region of Eastern North Carolina what the citizens of one county do very realistically affects the

It Was Bound To Happen Sometime

It was bound to happen sooner or later. One of the GIs who rejected repatriation following the Korean War and cast his lot with the Chinese Communists now wants to return home. The Communist Utopia hasn't lived up to its advance billing.

Although a great deal of sympathy goes out to this young man who denounced his family, his allegiance to freedom and his country, the United States would be making a mistake to welcome him home with open arms.

Perhaps some arrangement can be made whereby the former GI can return to the United States, but upon his return, this deserter should expect to face courts of military justice which have been set up to deal with members of the armed forces who, while prisoners of war, collaborated with the enemy to the detriment of their fellow prisoners.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
TREASURE IN HEAVEN
Jesus once spoke a parable of a rich man who in the midst of his plenty declared that he would pull down his barns and build greater and would say to his soul, "Take thine ease, eat, drink, be merry." But that very night his soul was required of him, and those things which he had prepared were left to his relatives to squabble over.

God has appointed to every man his destiny. It is his responsibility indeed for us to talk as if the issues of life were in our hands. God made us. God guides our lives every moment of our existence. In the responsibility of eternity He decreed when we should be born and when we should die. The rich householder, whom everyone in his community probably admired, was a ludicrous and pathetic figure, as he planned for a future that never came.

We know not the day nor the hour when God will call us. Let us live always as those ready on instant notice to be brought before the judgment seat of God.

The rich householder had laid up riches for himself but was not rich toward God. There is a heavenly treasure—let us never forget that. It is wealth which lasts through eternity. We begin our accumulation here; we claim and enjoy our accumulation in the hereafter.

That may sound naive and old-fashioned, but it is clearly taught in the Word of God; and it is the only kind of teaching which satisfies man's deepest spiritual needs.

National Whirligig

Airlines Without A Subsidy
By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—Only 28 years after Lindbergh's pioneering flight, America's great overseas airplane lines will operate without a subsidy from the taxpayers next year, save for the single exception of Pan American World Airways. It is an accomplishment of which President Eisenhower is extremely proud, although it was several hard-fighting Democrats who made possible this tremendous saving.

Despite the aviation lobby's protests, the insistence of the White House and Congress on cutting subsidy appropriations has not injured the companies. Pan American, for instance, has just filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board a report of \$44,600,000 revenue for 1955's first quarter, as against \$36,900,000 for the same period in 1954.

Nor has the Congressional economy demand damaged Pan Am's ability to obtain new money, from the bankers rather than from the taxpayers. It is, perhaps, the finest example of Eisenhower's insistence that private rather than public money underwrite commercial and industrial operations.

PAN AM'S BIG DEALS—Juan Trippe, Pan Am's president, has recently concluded a 25-year financing deal involving \$66,000,000. Together with an unpaid bank loan of \$45,000,000, the new credit will provide for additional aircraft costing \$110,000,000.

Thus, after tapping the public till for more than \$1 billion since World War II, America's great overseas air fleet—and there is none better—has won its wings.

citizens of adjoining counties. There may be some Pitt Countians who will be patients in the new Beaufort County Hospital when that facility opens, but the number will be so small as to be insignificant. The medical progress and better patient care which the new hospital in Beaufort County makes available to another major segment of people in this section of the state will be important to Pitt Countians just as it will to people of Beaufort County.

The time is past when counties of this area can be looked upon as geographical units entirely set apart from each other. We have learned to look across county lines and gain the broader scope of an area view. Advancements in agriculture, industry, medical care and other fields in any one of the counties helps the area as a whole and in turn the counties which make up the area.

There may be some few people in Pitt County who fear the new Beaufort County hospital may attract some patients who now look to Pitt Memorial for medical care. To be sure that is a short-sighted view. In the long run these two modern medical facilities in adjoining counties will compliment each other to the mutual advantage of the facilities and the people of the two counties.

Is Beer For Minors Increasing?

How many places are there in Pitt County where a minor can walk up to the counter and order a beer without fear of being questioned about his age?

Maybe there are a few. Maybe there aren't any; we hope there aren't.

Nevertheless there are rumblings in various sections of the state over the fact that more and more minors are buying beer at public places in violation of the state laws. Obviously the law prohibiting the sale of beer to minors presents a difficult problem for law enforcement agencies. The officers cannot possibly keep a constant vigil on all the juke joints and honky tonks to see that no minor is handed a bottle of brew. Fortunately most of those individuals who operate places licensed to sell beer seek strict adherence to the law and do not knowingly allow minors to purchase beer in their establishments.

As in most similar situations, however, there are a few irresponsible operators who'll sell anything to anybody who has the necessary cash.

If the concern over the situation voiced in various parts of the state is any barometer of the volume of such illicit beer traffic, it is time the law enforcement agencies began a crackdown to halt such sales.

Selected Shorts

EMPORIA, KAN., GAZETTE: "In this great land of the free and home of the sucker there always is the desire to get something 'at wholesale.' Recently many Kansas towns have been flooded with so-called 'wholesale' catalogs. . . . These 'wholesale' houses . . . are . . . trying to bamboozle the public into thinking they are offering something for nothing. You get just what you pay for. . . . Moreover the merchandise is likely to be cheap 'seconds.'"

chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, where the final subsidy struggle will be staged, Douglas demands that Pan Am be required to make a full and honest audit of its luxury hotel losses in South America and elsewhere. Pan Am has been negotiating to buy Cuba's swankiest hostelry, the National, on the island's wonderful waterfront.

SWANK HOTELS—These hotels, which have golf courses, swimming pools, the best bars on the western continent and children's nurseries, are a distinct asset to Pan Am. They furnish an inducement to fly that line rather than its non-hotel competitors.

Douglas first tried to get an accounting of Pan Am's hotel operations from the Civil Aeronautics Board, but he was informed that the "Public disclosure of this information is not authorized by CAB." It is not authorized for the sole reason that CAB has NEVER made an audit of these nonaviation expenditures.

INFORMATION FROM U. S. CONTROLLER—CAB justifies its failure to audit Pan Am's hotel books on the ground that it would be an "invasion of friendly South American countries." Douglas quickly disposed of that demurrer.

A Stone For Beria



Somebody Told Me

The Effect Of New Thoughts

Last night on Studio One Murray Hamilton of Washington, N.C. played one of the major roles, that of Joe Murray's appearances on TV are becoming more and more frequent. It's just another example of the many people from a small town who have made big-time. A few other examples: Cecil B. DeMille, Lindsey Warren, Josephus Daniels.

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale's book, The Power of Positive Thinking is one I can heartily recommend. In Chapter 13 he says that an inflow of new thoughts can "remake a person."

Under the plan which the current Legislature is sending along to the people, the honorables of the future would receive \$15 a day for 120 days instead of 90 days as at present, plus the same travel and living expenses allowed members of state boards and commissions.

Around Capitol Square

Governor Has Kind Words For Recent General Assembly

By LYNN NISBET
KIND WORDS—Governor Luther Hodges had some very kind words for the recent General Assembly at his general news conference. He said he does not share the view that it didn't do a good job. He has written to each member a personal letter in which he commended their action in many fields. For the benefit of newsmen he listed thirteen items.

His number one plaudit went for work done on the budget revenue bill, which was produced after months of tussling with the most acute tax problems in 20 years, and increased anticipated revenue \$10 million a year.

Public school legislation, particularly the placing in local authorities control over assignment and enrollment of pupils. Realignment of judicial districts providing additional regular elected judges and increasing judicial manpower.

He gave special attention to the Water Resources Measure, regarding it a start on "one of the most serious problems facing the State."

He rates the establishment of a higher education board a long forward step. Legislation designed to lead to ultimate complete separation of the prison system from highway administration, and relieving the pressure" got high praise.

sure groups or lobbyists? What taxpayer is ready to dig down into his pocket to pay representatives and senators more to fritter away their time on piddling local legislation, especially after General Assembly after General Assembly has refused to recognize home rule or to send more of the local legislation back home for settlement as it can even under existing statutes? The state treasury should not be tapped further merely to continue an abused legislative courtesy or sustain fancied prerogatives which are far more political than prescriptive.

All that we ask in return for increased and fairer pay for members of the General Assembly is that they in turn give us a little more statesmanship than they have been prone to give for our money.

Apaches Are Going In Business

By HAL BOYLE
MESCALERO, N.M. (AP)—Tribal kinsmen of Geronimo, leader of the last major Indian uprising in the United States, are considering starting a dude ranch.

Time has calmed the fierce Apaches, once the most dreaded raiders of the Far West. They have decided there is more profit in doing business than riding ponies into battle.

One of their latest, money-making ideas is to establish a dude ranch on their mountainous 719 square-mile reservation here, one of the most picturesque areas of New Mexico. It is no wily Redskin plot to lure the white man here and scalp him with resort rates.

"If we do start a dude ranch, we'll operate it on a high level," said Wendell Chino, a distant relative of Geronimo's who is now president of the tribe's business committee.

Business Today

Progressive Taxes

A new subcommittee of the Congressional Joint Economic Committee is launching a study to "explore a wide range of tax issues" and the First National City Bank of New York thinks it ought to look into the progressive tax system, in which the rates go up with the income.

The problem is to get tax legislation that, far from intensifying discriminations, will honestly recognize and relieve the discriminations and distortions in the present structure. "Such action will benefit disproportionately people who are better off," the study says.

The bank also points out that the National Association of Manufacturers' research shows that if the personal income tax rate were cut to 20 per cent, the loss in revenues would be only \$4.5 billion of the total. The NAM does not urge that, but recommends a reduction over five years to a 35 per cent maximum. It also recommends dropping the corporate tax to the same limit.

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"If we do start a dude ranch, we'll operate it on a high level," said Wendell Chino, a distant relative of Geronimo's who is now president of the tribe's business committee.

Those who criticize us don't realize the progress we have made. They forget that the Apaches were the last tribe to lay down their war weapons, and that some who were led by Geronimo are still alive."

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New Swim Suits Stretch To Fit



By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

In addition to the stretch family of knitted nylon garments is the stretch bathing suit.

The swim suit is knitted of the same Helanca stretch nylon used to make the stretch-to-fit stockings, gloves, socks and girdles already widely available in the market.

Now being turned out by several swimwear manufacturers, the new stretch suits are made in three sizes to fit any size from 10 to 18. They are made without the use of rubber, depending on the stretchability of the yarn itself.

The new suits are being made mostly in sleek, one-piece styles, look something like the wool-knit suits so fashionable this season, and are expected to be much in demand by serious swimmers, since their figure-fitting lines have no encumbering frills or furbelows.

The stretch suit controls the figure, yet flexes with motion. Women with between-size or hard-to-fit figures should find the stretch suits a boon both in comfort and good looks.

The new knitted fabric has a soft feel on the skin and retains the quick-drying properties of other nylon yarns.

The new suits come in a wide range of colors, and are expected to be available in shops throughout the country within the next few weeks. Distribution already has started, and manufacturers are producing the stretch suits as fast as possible, in an attempt to supply the demand.

Industry's Books Are Still Private

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Does industry have to open its books to unions?

The Tripart Manufacturing Co. of Greensboro, N.C., says the National Labor Relations Act does not require such an action.

In a brief filed with the U.S. Court of Appeals here yesterday the firm said a ruling by an NLRB examiner in its wage disagreement with a union would require the firm to turn over all its financial information including profits and dividends.

The case arose in 1953 from the 10-cent-an-hour wage increase asked by Tripart employees, members of the Shopmen's Local No. 720 International Assn. of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Ironworkers of America (AFI).

The firm said 2½ cents was all it could give. The company refused a union request to be given financial statistics to back up the failure to agree on ten cents.

An NLRB examiner said the firm failed to bargain in good faith by refusing the material because it established its wage refusal on an economic basis.

The case is scheduled for hearing June 15 at Asheville, N.C.

Found New Use For Moonshine

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Federal agents have discovered a use for a five-gallon jug of "real moonshine whisky strong enough to blow your head off" that was confiscated long ago in some forgotten raid.

Deputy marshal Guy Hixon said his office uses it for cleaning the fingerprint board. "You ought to see how it eats that old ink off. Best cleaning fluid we ever had around this office."

Settlement Had Old Row Houses

JAMESTOWN, Va. (AP) — Those row houses so common in eastern cities had an early beginning in America. Foundations for row houses have been discovered on Jamestown island, site of the first permanent English settlement in the New World. They indicate a structure 170 feet long and 21 feet wide, which could have contained five or six adjoining houses.

Row houses were a feature of architecture in England as well as the "cittie" of Jamestown in the period — 1607.



AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS VISIT PITT—Twenty-two rising seniors in Agronomy at N. C. State College were guests at Speight Seed Farm near Winterville yesterday afternoon for a tour of the farm and a barbecue supper. The students are making a tour of outstanding farms throughout North Carolina. At the Speight farm students saw a number of varieties of corn and tobacco being raised for certified seed as well as several experimental varieties of tobacco and corn which are being produced. The students were guests of Louis Speight, Brantley Speight and Powell Speight, operators of Speight Seed Farm. The group is pictured above discussing various phases of agriculture in Pitt County.

Monday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 28 cases, 13 of them involving drunkenness. Only two motor vehicle law violation cases were up for trial.

William Berry, Negro, 621-B Allen Alley, possession of non-tax paid whisky, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$25 and costs. Julia Mae Banks, Negro, same address, possession of non-tax paid whisky, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$25 and costs. The judgments as to both are that they remain of good behavior for two years and not possess intoxicating liquor.

Worthless check: Linwood E. Barr, Washington, paid two checks and court costs. W. A. Sawyer, Rt. 1, Greenville, 30 days, suspended on payment of check and costs.

Virginia B. Randolph, Negro, 1114 Clark Street, assault with a deadly weapon (knife) on Ben Foreman, Negro, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$15 and court costs. The judgment provides for two years. The court found Ben Foreman, Negro, 1114 Clark St., not guilty of assaulting a female.

Larceny: Betty Lou Chance, Negro, 607 Pamlico Avenue, larceny of \$10, 60 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$10 to Sadie Mae West, pay court costs and remain of good behavior for a year.

Speeding: Carl Elzer, Cherry Point, paid costs; William Jones, Negro, 407 Tyson street, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$25, costs. The judgment also provides that he is not to drive a motor vehicle for 10 days except on business for Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store.

Drunk: William F. Parker, 115 Evans street, 30 days or pay court costs; Thomas W. Rouse, Winterville, \$10; Oscar Manning, Evans street, two cases, transferred by request to Superior Court for jury trial. Mack T. Harrell, Rt. 1, Greenville, \$10; Marie Williams, Negro, 102 Side street, 30 days or \$10; Leon Williams, 1201-B Broad street, Negro, 30 days or \$10; Ralph F. Houser, Camp Geiger, N.C., \$10; Donald L. Gorman, Camp Geiger, N.C., \$10; John Lewis, Negro, Rt. 4, Greenville, \$10; Mamie Lewis, same address, \$10; Henry Moore, Negro, 1702 South Pitt street, 30 days or \$10; William C. Doxey, Washington, 30 days or \$10.

Disorderly conduct: James Morrison, Negro, 611 Pamlico avenue, 30 days on the roads. Vance Foskey, Negro, Chlood, paid court costs and must behave for a year; Edward F. Sneed, Negro, 602 Cooper Lane, paid costs and must behave for a year.

James W. Moore, Negro, 625 Allen Alley, assault with a deadly weapon (knife) with intent to kill George Greene, Negro, Greene is in a hospital. Judge Whedbee found probable cause and sent the case up to Superior Court.

STICK TO BOWS! ROSICLARE, Ill. (AP)—Joe Scott Jr., 13, accidentally wounded himself with a .22 caliber pistol while engrossed in a search for arrowheads.

Doctors Review Polio Vaccine Story At Club

By WYATT BROWN

"The Salk vaccine is going to be the answer to polio epidemics," declared Dr. Walter C. Humbert, Pitt County Health Officer, last night when he and Dr. Earl Trevathan, pediatrician, told the Rotarians about the history and characteristics of polio. Dr. Humbert commented that the techniques that proved successful in the preparation of the vaccine for the small scale vaccinations did not work for the large quantities but it will be worked out.

In sketching the historical background of polio Dr. Trevathan started with the first vaccine, that of Jenner in the smallpox epidemic of 1796. Jenner vaccinated his son first—Dr. Salk vaccinated his three sons first.

The polio virus was first described by Jenner's time. The next milestone was passed in 1909 when an experiment on a rhesus monkey revealed illuminating characteristics and reactions. Then Dr. Trevathan cited the steps as the pace quickened: gamma globulin one hundred different strains identified, Warm Spring Foundation, National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, 1940 epidemic, 1949 Enders perfected the way to grow polio virus on a tissue culture in a test tube, putting the many strains into three classifications, discovery of effectiveness of vaccine injections into blood streams to build up antibodies.

Dr. Trevathan mentioned how experience with influenza vaccine contributed to polio know-how. Finally Dr. Salk and the Pittsburgh experiment. Then the broader experiment in April 1954 with the evaluations that resulted in the nation-wide Salk vaccine this year. With that Dr. Trevathan presented Dr. Humbert.

Dr. Humbert said it was an old world disease that came here after the American Revolution. It was called infantile paralysis because no one knew what it was and named it from the affect upon victims. The more accurately descriptive name of poliomyelitis came after it was identified as a virus effecting the spinal area.

Geographically, Dr. Humbert went on, it is most active in temperate climates all over the world, and seems to be most active in the warmest part of the year in such climates. Children brought up with less care build up immunization; therefore the incidence of paralysis is greater among children who lead protected lives—families in the upper income brackets.

A baby at first is immunized from parental sources. The greatest incidence is the six to twelve age group. But he went on to point out that along with greater longevity of humans polio is attacking older persons—he cited how it attacks college men and women and whole families.

Dr. Humbert pointed out that varieties of polio are found in most of us. In fact most everyone has had

Misgivings Voiced In Paris Of Billy Graham's Method

PARIS (AP)—Some Paris Protestant pastors wondered out loud at a meeting today about methods used by American evangelist Billy Graham, who is in the midst of a five-day crusade in the French capital.

While unanimously expressing gratitude that Graham had accepted their invitation to preach in Paris, they voiced misgivings about his practice of summoning members of his revival congregation to "come forward and make decisions for Christ."

One pastor said he didn't think all those who had come forward were actually making decisions and said that to say so might be

a "little dishonest."

Another said Graham's practice of having his counselors walk to the front of the meeting place with the others gave a false impression as to the number making the decisions.

A third Paris minister said he was confused and surprised about the response and was stupefied to see the number of people who had come forward.

Graham, who has often heard such doubts expressed elsewhere, told a meeting of the pastors it was one of the keystones of evangelism to "preach to a decision."

Graham said the nearly 1,000 Parisians who have come forward at his meeting the past two nights may not have been thoroughly "won over to Christ."

"It might take two years," he said. "Do not expect too much from them at first. It is most important that we follow them up."

"I believe that a spiritual fire could sweep France. This city could have a great spiritual revival. If it did it could change the world, but it will take prayer on your part."

Graham said when he arrived in Paris last week he was here frankly to conduct a "five-day experiment." He said he expected only 3,000 or 4,000 a night at his meetings in the Velodrome D'Hiwer Paris' Madison Square Garden. But he said if only that

number came it would be worthwhile.

At his first meeting Sunday night, Graham drew 8,500 persons. They filled all the available seating space in the sports arena and much of the standing room. Last night, however, his crowd dropped to about 6,000.

In Edinburgh and London, where Graham recently conducted crusades, he drew much larger crowds in bigger meeting places. Graham was bubbling with enthusiasm today as he met nearly 100 of the city's Protestant ministers and urged them on to greater evangelical efforts in their own parishes after he leaves.

Graham was invited to Paris by the Evangelical Alliance, representing all the principal Protestant churches in the city. The vast majority of the Protestant churches are of the Reformed denomination—a conservative, historic sect.

Upwards of 90 per cent of the three million residents of Paris are Roman Catholics, but many fall to attend Masses regularly. Graham has invited Catholics to attend his revival sessions. So far there is no indication how many—

any—may be coming. The Catholic Church has taken a "hands-off" attitude toward Graham's Paris appearances.

A thunderstorm nearly drowned out Graham's voice midway through the meeting last night.

Probers Promise Airing Of Contract Dealings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators promised a public airing today of "some unusual happenings" involving government contracts of Chicago hat manufacturer Harry Lev.

Lev, who became wealthy after coming to this country as an immigrant from the Middle East has been named to the Senate investigations subcommittee in government employes.

One of them, Air Force Capt. Raymond Wool, has been shifted to the Wright-Patterson Air Base at Dayton, Ohio, and confined to the base after testifying he had falsified federal income tax returns. No charges have been filed against him.

Wool disputed sharply suggestions from subcommittee members that he accepted bribes from Lev or others.

The bribery charges were aimed at Lev by a business rival, New York manufacturer Leon M. Levy, who said he had no direct knowledge that any money changed hands. Lev himself has been called to testify, perhaps this afternoon.

The subcommittee is seeking evidence of possible graft in the buying of uniforms for the armed

forces.

Levy has testified that Marvin Rubin, a central figure in the inquiry, told him Lev paid \$50,000 to Wool in 1953 for Wool's influence on a big contract to manufacture white sailor caps for the Navy. Wool then was a uniform procurement supervisor. Rubin was a business hustler for both Lev and Levy.

Fire Losses For May Are \$1,699

Fire losses for the month of May amounted to \$1,699.91, Fire Chief George Gardner reported Monday. That brought total fire losses for the year to \$46,111.

During the month fire department personnel answered two box alarms, nine telephone calls to fire, one false alarm and one county call.

BOMBING FOR BIRDS PORT DODGE, Iowa (AP)—Dive-bombing bluejays pick on her cat. A woman told the police. She says the jays started out on squirrels but now have turned on her pet tab-

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One group of children's shoes in patent leather, pastel multi-colors and brown and tan. Were \$3.98 **\$1.98**

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Reading Laboratory, Clinic To Open At ECC June 13



Waiting their turn to be interviewed by Dr. Holmes are these parents and their children who plan to attend the reading clinic this summer. Some 36 children registered Saturday, representing areas including Seaboard, New Bern, Robersonville, Clinton, Pollockville, Rocky Mount, Greenville and other sections of Pitt County.

By EDWINA HAYMES
Reflector Staff Writer
Student-parent registration for the Reading Laboratory and Clinic to be held at East Carolina College again this summer was held Saturday in the Graham Building with some 36 children and their parents present.
The clinic, designed for children

who need extra training in reading, will begin June 13 and continue for five weeks. The number of children who will be accepted will depend on how many teachers enroll for the summer reading course at East Carolina.
Dr. Keith D. Holmes, director of the clinic and a faculty member of East Carolina College, explained

that these teachers are the ones who will work with the children at the reading clinic, and "we want one teacher for each child."
During the registration period, a short explanatory group meeting was held with both parents and children, followed by special interviews by Dr. Holmes with each child and his parents.

Dr. Holmes spoke of the importance of the reading clinic, and told each child and parent that all children who attend the clinic must have a desire to read better and be willing to practice carefully what they are taught both at the clinic and at home. He emphasized that all children must be on time every day.

Time for the daily work sessions will be announced at the beginning of the program.

Midway and at the end of the instructional period there will be a meeting of the parents and teachers for consultation and discussion. Parents are invited to visit with the teacher and child any time they desire.

Mrs. Edna Earle Baker, Pitt County school supervisor, is acting as coordinator of the clinical program. East Carolina College specialists working with the program include Dr. J. K. Long, head of the Department of Education; Dr. Haze Taylor, professor of psychology and director of testing and interpretation; Dr. Judson White, professor of psychology and child development; Courtney Stromasta, professor of special education—speech and hearing; Dr. Eva Williamson, professor of elementary education; Dr. Woodrow Planary, professor of education; and Frank Fuller, professor of education, guidance and counseling.

About 100 million acres — 30 per cent of U.S. crop land — is used for corn each year.



Dr. Keith D. Holmes, director of the Reading Laboratory and Clinic to be held at East Carolina for five weeks beginning June 13, holds a special interview with one of the children who registered Saturday, and his parents. The clinic is designed to help children who need extra training in reading. Also participating in this interview is Mrs. Edna Earle Baker, standing, Pitt County school supervisor who is acting as coordinator for the clinical program. (Reflector Photos by Edwin Haymes.)

Saving \$75,000 At Fort Bragg

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's 30th Infantry Division will save some \$75,000 this year by doing its summer training at Ft. Bragg.

State Adj. Gen. John Hall Manning, head of the North Carolina National Guard, said yesterday that on Aug. 14 between 7,000 and 7,500 men of the 30th (Old Hickory) Division will head for Ft. Bragg and two weeks of training. It will mark the first time since 1947 that the division has trained at Ft. Bragg.

Last year, when part of the division belonged to Tennessee, the training was done at Ft. McClellan, Ala. Manning said, "We figured we could save \$75,000 a year in travel and loss of training time" by training at Ft. Bragg.

Some Tar Heel guardsmen already have begun training. The 800 men of the 263rd Communications Squadron of Wedesboro and Badin began two weeks of training at Travis Field, Savannah, Ga., this week. They will return June 19.

From July 30 until Aug. 14, some 550 men of the Air National Guard will train at Travis Field. Around 800 men of the Fourth Corps Artillery units will do their training at Ft. Bragg this summer. National Guard tank and antiaircraft artillery units and the 30th Reconnaissance Co. of Sanford will train at Camp Stewart, Ga., the same time the 30th Division is at Ft. Bragg.

Ruled A Menace On Land And Sea

DETROIT (AP) — Termed a "menace on land or sea," Louie Morabito was ordered not to pilot a boat for the next four months. He was convicted of reckless driving on the Detroit River.

Morabito already has had his automobile driver's permit revoked. "And don't take up flying," Traffic Judge George T. Murphy cautioned Morabito.

Can't Understand Why They Fight Over Her

HONOLULU (AP) — Police charged a Marine last night with bayoneting a mainland sailor when he found his bride in the sailor's arms.

Detective Lt. C. D. Honan said a charge of assault and battery with a deadly weapon was filed against Marine Pfc. Clyde C. Denmark, 24, of Honolulu. Tripler Army Hospital identified the sailor as James H. Lott, 22. The Navy said he comes from Columbus, Ga.

Melva Denmark, the bride, plays a viola in a downtown bar. She and Denmark were married March 17.

"They've always fought over me since I was so high . . . I can't see why men fight over me when there are so many other women in the world," she told a reporter.

This is the second time a husband of hers has resorted to violence.

Police Lt. Itsuku Murakami said Denmark told police he was on duty at Pearl Harbor at about 5 a.m. Sunday when he got a tip that his wife was fooling around with another man.

Jet Pilot Killed In Mid-Air Crash

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — First Lt. Leo A. West Jr., 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. West Sr., Conway, N.C., was killed yesterday when his jet fighter collided with another.

Pilot of the other plane, 2nd Lt. J. E. Anderson, 25, of Dallas, Tex., parachuted to safety. Both planes were from nearby Nellis Air Force Base.

West flew 44 combat missions in Korea in 1952, winning the Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

The American Bible Society has marked its 120th year in its work for the blind.

and found his wife in bed with another man. He said he grabbed the man and in the struggle the bayonet was thrust "all the way to the hilt" into the man's abdomen.

Tripler Army Hospital said Lott, who is based aboard the fleet salvage vessel Safeguard, is in serious but not critical condition with a wound in his stomach nine inches deep and two wide.

In another police case involving Melva Denmark, Paul Y. Johnson was killed on June 26, 1949, when her then husband, Honey Edward Powell, found her with Johnson in an apartment and fired three shots into him. Powell was sentenced to 10 years for manslaughter.

Two Break-Ins In Past 24 Hours

Two break-ins were reported to police in the past 24 hours, one occurring at the Wonder Bread Warehouse on Higgs Street and the second at V. A. Merritt's on Evans Street.

The warehouse break-in, discovered shortly before 6 a. m. today, revealed a quantity of cakes and \$95.65 in checks missing. Entrance to the building was gained by breaking the locks off the doors.

At the V. A. Merritt firm the intruders broke a glass pane from a door, slid an arm through to the interior and unsnapped the night lock. Approximately 50 cents in pennies were missing.

In addition, police discovered Sunday night that the West End Tea Room on W. Fifth Street had been entered and two cartons of cigarettes, four pints of wine and 24 pennies were missing.

City detectives are continuing their investigations of all three larcenies.

'Inevitable'

DURHAM (AP) — A Pulitzer Prize-winning Mississippi editor says the U. S. Supreme Court decision on public school segregation "was inevitable in the light of world conditions and the Christian ethic."

Hodding Carter told a Duke University commencement audience of 6,000 graduates and their parents here yesterday that he has "never advocated integration of the public school system."

"I did not applaud the court's decision," he said, "I did say and I do say that it was inevitable."

He said he was opposed to Mississippi actions recently in which the constitutional abolition of the public school system was authorized along with the "imposition of new and stringently one-sided voting qualifications."

On Southern conservatism, Carter said, "Our children, not our cotton, have been the principal export."

Boast Of Work On Dust Storms

TOKYO (AP) — Peiping radio said today Red China is doing something about dust storms but the United States isn't.

Peiping said the government is vigorously pushing reforestation but "in the United States, where the dust storms have been expanding in size every year, the people of the Great Plains are being told that the best hope they can have is that the dry cycle will end as in the 1930s."

Turkey has 800 miles of Black Sea coast.



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Lift the hood of a Pontiac and you'll be face to face with the reason. That compact power plant nested there may look much like other V-8's—but that's where your eyes deceive you!

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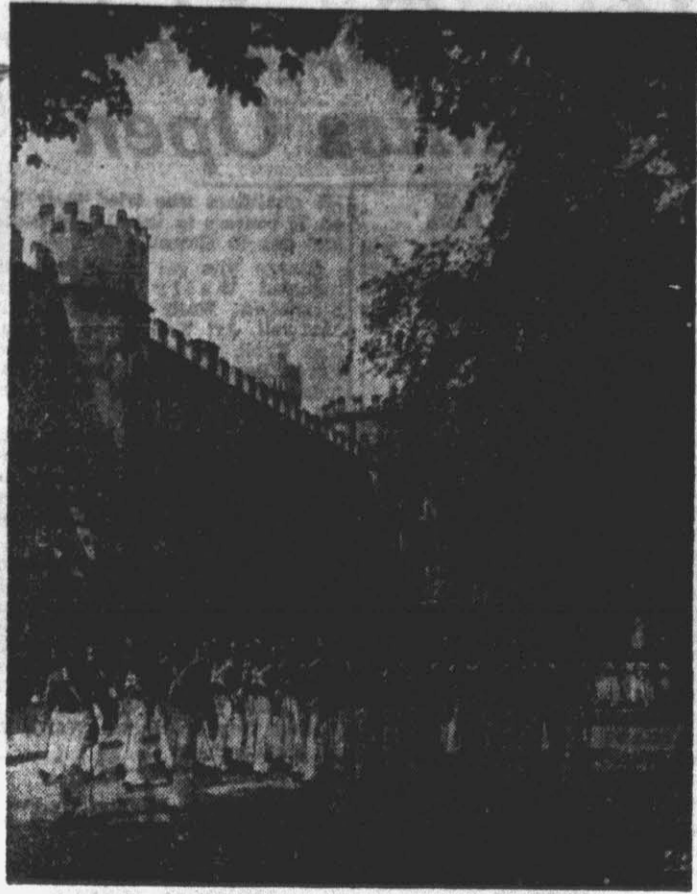
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THEIR BIG DAY—Cadets of the U. S. Military Academy step out smartly in June Week ceremonies, which will reach a climax with graduation exercises today. The marchers, framed by trees and fortress-like walls of Academy at West Point, N. Y., are heading for the parade grounds and presentation of athletic awards. (AP Wire-photo)

Don't Leave Babies Around Candy Pills

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D., AP Newsfeatures

Little Mike didn't feel well. He was hot and feverish and generally miserable. The doctor had been there earlier in the day and prescribed some medicine for Mike. It was time for another dose and Mother had the two little pills in her hand. Mike didn't really want to be bothered with those pills, but Mother was patient and urged him to take them. Finally he did. They really tasted pretty good. Mother was greatly pleased and told Mike he was a very good boy.

Next day Mike was much better. He was sitting up in bed playing. Mother was busy in the kitchen trying to catch up on all the work she had let slip when Mike was so sick. Mike became bored with what he was doing and stood up on his bed. Then he saw the little box of pills on the bureau. Mother had said he was a good boy when he ate those pills. Mike climbed over and got the box. There were quite a lot of pills in it. He ate one; it tasted good; then he ate another and another until he finished them all. Mike was quite pleased with himself. Mommy would think he was a very good boy now!

Presently Mother came into Mike's room. She saw the empty medicine box on Mike's bed. In a flash she sensed the danger. "Mike, where are the pills?" she almost screamed. Mike absorbed his mother's terror. He had felt so good the minute before, but now he was afraid. He just shook his head. "Did you eat them?" Mother was trying to be calm, but not succeeding very well. Mike nodded. Again Mike nodded. Mother pulled the bedclothes apart, hoping he had spilled the pills, but she couldn't find a one. She dashed to the phone and called the doctor. "Better get him to the hospital quick," said the doctor. "I'll meet you there and we'll pump out his stomach."

Henry's Grandsons Are Also Shocking Industry

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Henry Ford's grandsons are giving their fellow industrialists something like the shock the old man did years ago. The elder Ford startled management by announcing he would pay his workers \$5 per day. He did so, he said to get and keep top skilled workmen, and to furnish workers with enough money so that he could make customers out of them for his tin lizzies. Henry II and Benson Ford, his grandsons have accepted the principle that an employer should provide for laid-off workers beyond the limits of state unemployment insurance.

Top management in many industries today are trying to assess the effects—if and how far the idea will spread, and how soon labor will make the same demands on them.

One of the first results of the Ford agreement in principle—even while the strike threat was still in the balance—is seen in the call issued by the National Assn. of Manufacturers. It urges the nation's top business leaders to meet in Chicago next week to discuss the issue of the guaranteed annual wage. NAM says it would be foolish for leaders in other lines than the auto industry to ignore the issue, hoping that "the lightning strikes next door." The Ford Motor Co.'s proposal isn't quite the same as the guaranteed annual wage. It would be in effect only for half a year and would not provide full pay to laid-off workers, as the union first demanded.

But by agreeing to the principle that some financial aid should go to laid-off workers, the younger Fords have opened the door a crack.

Another effect of the Ford negotiations which some observers see is on the stock market. They say that part of the strength of stock prices last week was due to a growing belief that labor will make larger gains this year than last in the matter of wage scales and various fringe benefits.

Some stock traders look upon even a guaranteed semiannual wage as mildly inflationary. As wages go up, so will prices, they argue. Traditionally, stocks are a hedge against inflation.

Plaque And Time Capsule Stolen

DENVER (AP)—An airman from Kansas City has been convicted of stealing a plaque and a time capsule from atop Pike's Peak.

The plaque, unveiled last September commemorates the first flight of an airplane with a turbo-jet supercharger. The time capsule, containing messages to future generations, was to be opened in 2053.

A federal court jury yesterday convicted Edward James Wenski Jr. of swiping the items. Wenski said he pried out the plaque and the capsule beneath it for souvenirs. Sentence was deferred pending hearing of a new trial motion. The offense carries a maximum penalty of 10 years imprisonment and \$10,000 in fines.

Stevenson Will Talk In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson, 1952 Democratic presidential nominee and Gov. Frank G. Clement of Tennessee will be principal speakers tonight at a \$100-a-plate Democratic fund-raising dinner.

Between 1,500 and 2,000 Democrats are expected to attend. The funds are being raised for the recent mayoralty campaign. Winner in the election was Mayor Richard J. Daley, a Democrat. Daley served as state director of revenue during Stevenson's term as governor of Illinois, 1948-52.

It was very fortunate Mother discovered the empty pill box as soon as she did. Mike had taken enough of a powerful drug to have killed him. Two or three hours more between the taking of the pills and the stomach pumping and the outcome for Mike might have been very different. Candy-coated medicine is easy to get children to take, but don't leave the box where the child can get it.

Bird Flew From U.S. To Japan

SENDAI, Japan (AP)—To the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington:

You are hereby notified that flabbergasted Japanese fishermen found a metal ring on the leg of a big gull-like bird captured in the Pacific about 50 miles off Japan over the weekend. The ring bore the inscription "Notify Fish & Wildlife Service, Washington, D. C." Prof. Masaki Hatanaka of Tohoku University said he never had heard of a bird flying all the way from the United States.

TO TALK REPARATION TOKYO (AP)—Toshio Urabe, acting chief of the Japanese mission in the Philippines, left Tokyo for Manila by air today. Urabe was in Tokyo about a month, reportedly to consult on the Japan-Philippines reparations discussions.

There are about 150 species of maple trees.

Boy Burned In Saving Brother

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Arthur Robinson Jr., 7, suffered severe burns yesterday while rescuing his 2-month-old brother from a flash fire that destroyed their trailer home in suburban Chesterfield, Mo.

Hazel Ann, his 9-year-old sister, died in the flames. The baby escaped injury. Young Arthur suffered first and second-degree burns of the face, arms and legs.

Mrs. Arthur J. Robinson, 37, said she was cooking on a bottle-gas stove when flames swept through the trailer "like lightning." She and the boy rushed outside screaming but Arthur returned quickly and got the baby from the sofa.

"I went in too," Mrs. Robinson said, "but I couldn't get to Hazel because of the flames. She was in the back bedroom and probably wasn't able to get the door open."

Mrs. Robinson was treated for burns and released from a hospital. Only a year ago fire destroyed the family's six-room home at Licking, Mo. No one was at home at that time.

Claim Telephone Lines Tied Up

HOUSTON (AP)—A Houston firm, claiming its six telephone lines were tied up all day, obtained a temporary restraining order against a nationwide credit clothing firm.

A petition filed yesterday by Horton & Horton, shell and sand dealer, alleged representatives of Lane's credit clothing tied up the six telephone lines while trying to collect a debt from one of the Horton firm's employees.

Horton seeks a permanent injunction to prohibit "harassment" and damages totaling \$15,000 for business lost May 31.

Presbyterian Assembly Set To Back Segregation Policy

By THOMAS JOHNSON

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—With an anti-integration effort already defeated, the ruling body of 780,000 Southern Presbyterians was expected to act favorably today on recommendations upholding the church's stand against segregation.

The 95th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States (Southern), convening for the final day of its six-day session here, turned its attention to a majority report of its Standing Committee on Christian Relations.

Recommendations of the majority call for rejection of petitions aimed at throwing out the pro-integration action taken by the 94th General Assembly of the church.

Late yesterday, the assembly voted down a minority report, 370 to 93, which would have reversed that action. Seven of the 40 members on the committee signed the minority report, which was offered as a substitute to the majority report. An overnight recess was taken after vote on the minority paper.

A proposal to refer disputed portions of the two reports to an interim committee for report to the next assembly also was rejected.

Speaking against such a step, the Rev. Charles L. King of Houston, Tex., told the assembly, "These matters are too serious for a delay of a year."

To delay now, he said, would be "at least a setback if not a defeat for the spirit of the last assembly."

The Rev. Henry Crane, missionary to the Belgian Congo, urged immediate action and said, "This matter is crucial, not just for our Southland but for the world." The minority report expressed the belief the 1954 assembly "did err in declaring segregation to be a sin and in seeking to obligate the members of both races (in the church) to work for integration."

In its report, the majority said it was "not unmindful of the tensions caused by the actions" of last year's assembly on segregation.

Those in the church where the problems growing out of these actions "are most acute will have the love and patience and prayers of all of us," the report added.

Requests came to the assembly from the Presbytery of Central Mississippi and the Synod of Mississippi asking reversal of the stand taken last year. The Presbytery of Meridian (Miss.) asked that the church's agencies be instructed to refrain from publishing articles concerning the "abolition of segregation."

The 1954 assembly approved a Christian Relations Committee re-

port which held that segregation of the races was "discrimination which is out of harmony with Christian theology and ethics." Recommendation was made that local churches and church-connected institutions of higher learning admit all races.

Yet to be received by the assembly before adjournment later today are reports on Christian education and world missions. It is through the reports of the standing committees that the assembly takes action at its annual sessions.

The Christian Education Committee has been studying, among other matters, recommendations that Montreat College be strengthened and operated as a junior college, and that it be made a branch of the assembly's Training School for Lay Workers at Richmond.

Lead Revival

The Reverend and Mrs. Raleigh Horton (above) are conducting revival services at the Grimesland Pentecostal Holiness Church this week and next. Concluding on June 19, services are being held each night starting at 7:45 p.m. The public is invited.

LOOKING AHEAD?

TOKYO (AP)—Now it's the Japanese army that is under attack for being wasteful. The newspaper Nihon Keizai said today the army has "hoarded" enough winter uniforms to last for 10 years at the present rate of use.

An ice sheet covered much of Indiana and Ohio about 18,000 years ago.

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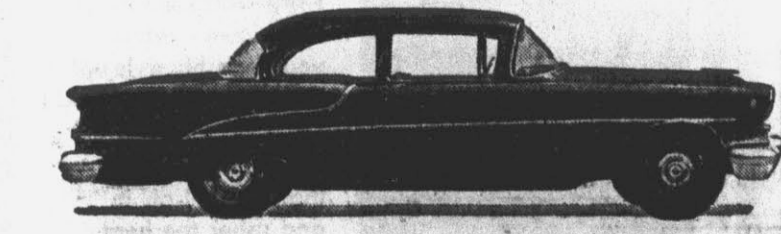
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No Use Waiting For Fall Of Brooklyn, Can't Lose

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
It's about time the rest of the National League gave up the idea of waiting for the Brooklyn Dodgers to collapse. Brooklyn can't lose for winning the pennant.

second game in Sunday's double-header.
In the American, the New York Yankees made hay on the slack schedule, bombing Detroit with home runs 7-5 for a 4½-game lead.

Yohn Resigns As Manager; Plans More Pitching

Greenville's Greenies, currently leading the semi-pro Coastal Plain League, announced a turnover in managers effective before Wednesday night game in Rocky Mount.



Berra Batting by Pap
A TOUGH MAN IN A CLUTCH-YOGI IS JUST AS LIKELY TO HIT AS TO FITCH INTO THE STRANDS AS A GOOD ONE

National Past-Time Is Becoming A Bore

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—If Commissioner Ford Frick's fact-finding committee really wants to know why fans are staying away from the ball parks in increasing numbers, let its members merely sit on the grandstands through a couple of New York three-hour games such as are being perpetrated these days and they will look no further.

ing out a 12-5 victory. All the horrible exhibition did, besides losing a few more customers, was prove that Harry Walker, the Cards' new pitcher, can't handle the eighth inning better than could his predecessor Eddie Stanky, who was no mean hand.

GOP Baseballers Voice Confidence

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans, who have had seven lean years on the baseball diamond, talked confidently about beating the Democrats tonight in the eighth annual congressional ball game.

Tarboro Still Rides High In Tobacco Belt Standings

TOBACCO BELT LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Tarboro	7	0	1.000
Kinston	6	1	.857
Pinetops	5	2	.714
Falkland	1	6	.143
Belvoir	1	6	.143
Grimesland	1	6	.143

win week-end. The Tars whipped Grimesland twice.
Kinston split with Pinetops to hold on to second place in the league. Falkland and Belvoir split, a doubleheader to remain tied for last place.

Elks Clinch Hold On Second Place

Little Denny Hardee pitched the Elks into sole possession of second place in the Tar Heel League yesterday afternoon, when he fired a snappy three-hitter in defeating the Moose 6-1.

Appendectomy Also Is Cure For Hitting Slump

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eddie Mathews has found a new cure for a batting slump — have your appendix removed.

league's most feared hitters in 1953 and 1954.
Before his operation, he was hitting below .240 and had just six home runs.

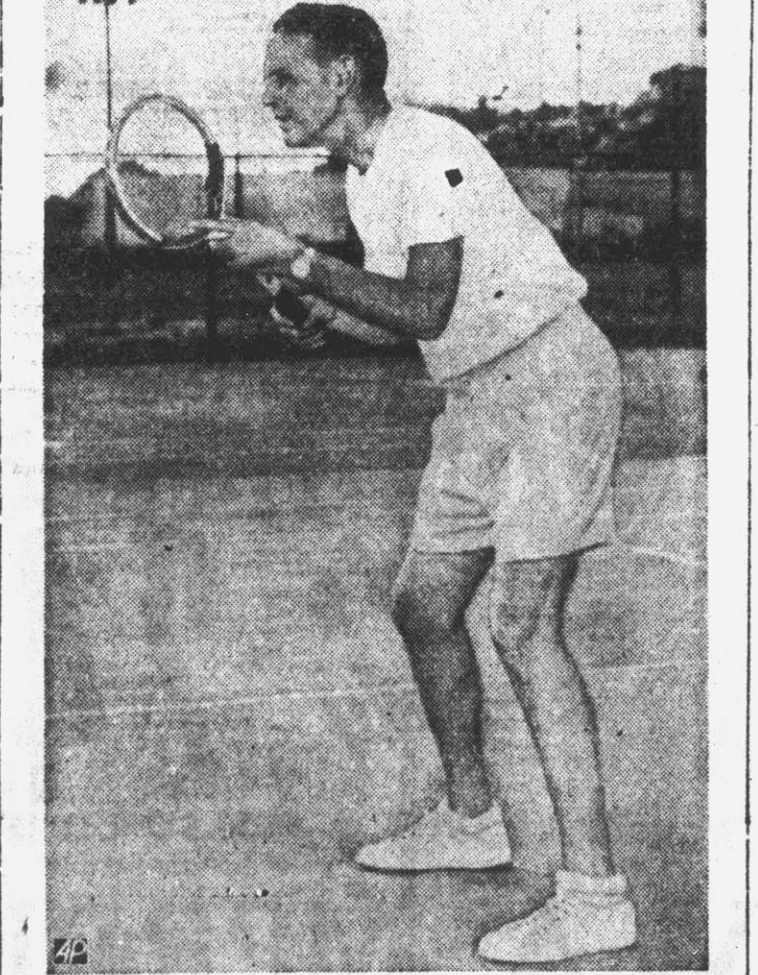
Argentine Boxer Will Get Chance To Avenge Loss

NEW YORK (AP)—Rafael Merentino, a 26-year-old Argentine with dynamite in his right hand, is going to get a chance to avenge his only American defeat.

Carl Martin To Wrestle 'Buffalo Bill' At Armory

There will be local interest in the wrestling show at the Greenville Armory tomorrow night when Carl Martin, a local man, goes in the ring with long-haired Buffalo Bill in the feature event.

The strapping third baseman's return to the lineup had an immediate effect on the Braves, who until recently have failed to show their expected form.



KEEPING FIT—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U. N. Far East Commander-in-Chief soon to become S. Army Chief of Staff, works out on the tennis court at Camp Kue on Okinawa.

PONY Leaguer Charles Staton Gets No-Hit Win

Flamethrowing Charles Staton, young righthander for the Redmen, pitched the first no-hitter of the PONY League season last night as he led his Redmen mates to a 10-2 win over the National Guard.

In the sixth inning Billy Boyd Cox smashed a drive far over the leftfield fence for the first home run of the year. Cox wound up as the leading hitter of the night with three hits in four times at bat.

The box score:

Team	AB	R	E
Redmen	5	10	1
Bass, lf	4	3	1
Andrews, 2b	4	3	1
Cox, ss	4	2	3
Staton, p	4	2	2
Harrison, c	4	0	0
Robertson, 3b	4	0	1
Braxton, 3b	3	1	0
Garrison, 1b	4	1	0
Gray, rf	4	1	0
Moore, cf	1	0	0
Williams, rf	1	0	0
Totals	35	10	5

National Guard

Player	AB	R	E
Speight, lf	3	1	0
Bestedt, 2b	3	0	0
Clapp, rf	3	0	0
Evans, p	3	0	0
Crawford, c	3	0	0
Churchill, cf	3	0	0
Johnson, 1b	3	0	0
Garner, ss	2	0	0
Adams, 3b	2	1	0
Stancil, rf	2	0	0
Totals	22	2	0

Harry Agganis Is Lost To Red Sox Due Pneumonia

BOSTON (AP)—First baseman Harry Agganis is lost to the Boston Red Sox indefinitely because of his second attack of virus pneumonia in less than a month.

Ring Results

MONDAY NIGHT'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
NEW YORK—Rafael Merentino, 160½, Argentina, stopped Hardy Smallwood, 157, Brooklyn 2.

MELROSE Straight Bourbon Whiskey



Many Top Links Men Miss Open

By ED CORRIGAN
The Associated Press
The big-name golfers who will be missing from the United States Open Championship this year could start a major tournament of their own.

Others who got under the wire included Wally Ulrich, Frank Stranahan, Wally Burkemo, Billy Maxwell, Art Wall, Dave Douglas, Ted Kroll, Johnny Palmer, Doug Ford, Bo Wininger, Claude Harmon, Jack Burke and Percy Oliver.

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
(Eastern Standard Time)
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	36	15	.706	—
Cleveland	30	18	.625	4½
Chicago	29	18	.617	5
Detroit	27	22	.551	8
Washington	20	27	.426	14
Boston	21	30	.412	15
Kansas City	18	30	.375	18½
Baltimore	15	36	.294	21

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (based on 125 at bats)—Kaline, Detroit, .372.
Runs—Mantle, New York, 50.
Runs batted in—Kaline, Detroit, and Berra, New York, 39.
Hits—Kaline, Detroit, 71.
Doubles—Phinigan, Kansas City, 14.
Triples—Kaline, Detroit, and Mantle, New York 5.
Home Runs—Mantle, New York, 14.
Stolen bases—Rivera, Chicago, 7.
Pitching (based on 5 decisions)—Wynn, Cleveland, and Ford, New York, 7-1, .875.
Strikeouts—Score, Cleveland, 92.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (based on 125 at bats)—Ashburn, Philadelphia, .355.
Runs—Snider, Brooklyn, 48.
Runs batted in—Snider, Brooklyn 56.
Hits—Mueller, New York, 67.
Doubles—Repuski, St. Louis, 14.
Triples—Mays, New York, 7.
Home Runs—Snider and Campanella, Brooklyn, 17.
Stolen bases—Boyer, St. Louis, 10.
Pitching (based on 5 decisions)—Newcombe, Brooklyn, 9-0, 1.000.
Strikeouts—Jones, Chicago, 78.

Boxer Released In Drug Probe

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Kenny Teran, former American flyweight titleholder, has been released by authorities who said they found insufficient grounds for charging him with narcotics violation.

Yesterday's Stars

MONDAY'S STARS
By The Associated Press
PITCHING — Bob Buhl, Milwaukee Braves, two-hit the Philadelphia Phils over the last eight innings in a 5-2 Milwaukee triumph.

Boxer Released In Drug Probe

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Kenny Teran, former American flyweight titleholder, has been released by authorities who said they found insufficient grounds for charging him with narcotics violation.

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Delinquency Problem Is Also Worrying Russians

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Teen crime gangs, student brawls, youthful drunkenness, loose morals and all that goes with post-war juvenile delinquency are rocking the nation—the Soviet nation, that is.

They have it bad there too. Elders—in this case the Communists; party elders—are shaking their heads and wondering where the younger generation is going to wind up. Bawling out in the party press are an everyday affair.

These are often kids from the best families, by Soviet standards, sons and daughters of Communist party officials, scientists and others whom the press terms "respected citizens." The parents—just like parents in the United States—pride themselves on their own, and the Soviet press blasts laxity in parental control.

The delinquency has been going on ever since the war, but it has reached a peak in recent years. The Soviet press infrequently carries articles about crime, except when it seems necessary to single out certain culprits as horrible examples. But the press this year has been full of teen crime stories.

Tradition Out, Mother Chosen

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The color girl at the dress parade is usually the company commander's fiancée or girl friend. But Jack Durrett shrew tradition to the wind. He chose his mother, Mrs. E. H. Durrett, of suburban Whittier.

Jack, 31, is the commandant of Company A of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University of Southern California. He said he thought it would be a nice recognition for mother since she had been "an inspiration and a lot of help in a lot of ways" during his university studies.

SPRINGS TO ACTION
WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—In a petition filed with the clerk of Superior Court here. Erectrom Fullenwider Springs asked that his name be changed to: Erectrom Fullenwider Springs Caldwell.

Man is one of the few mammals that has to learn to swim.

WNCT-TV Schedule

- TUESDAY**
- 6:05—Crusader Rabbit
 - 6:10—Band of the Day
 - 6:15—Sports Highlights
 - 6:20—Weather
 - 6:25—Carolina News
 - 6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 6:45—Dick Carter Show
 - 7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
 - 7:30—The Passerby
 - 7:45—Ames Brothers
 - 8:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
 - 8:30—U S Steel Hour, ABC
 - 9:30—Burns and Allen, CBS
 - 10:00—Inner Sanctum
 - 10:30—Mr. District Attorney
 - 11:00—News
 - 11:05—Sports Nightcap
 - 11:10—Late Show
- WEDNESDAY**
- 7:00—Morning Show, CBS
 - 8:25—Carolina Weather
 - 8:30—Morning Show, CBS
 - 9:55—Carolina News
 - 9:00—Kroll's Nest
 - 9:30—Name-O
 - 10:00—Morning Meditations
 - 10:15—Gregory 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—On Your Account, CBS
 - 4:00—Contemporary Drama
 - 4:30—Cartoon Carnival
 - 5:00—Cactus Jim Club
 - 5:30—Sky King
 - 6:00—Persons Places and Things
 - 6:05—Crusader Rabbit
 - 6:10—Safety Tips
 - 6:15—Sports Highlights
 - 6:20—Weather
 - 6:25—Carolina News
 - 6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 6:45—Ferry Como, CBS
 - 7:00—Godfrey and Friends, CBS
 - 7:30—Kit Carson
 - 8:00—The Millionaire, CBS
 - 8:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
 - 9:00—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

Administration Not Too Eager To Get Into Big Four Parleys

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration's view of the Big Four meeting has moved from negative (not wanting it) to somewhere between negative and positive (agreeing to it but cautioning not to expect too much of it).

Secretary of State Dulles cannot be said to have played up the importance of this meeting—perhaps in Geneva July 18—among President Eisenhower and his opposite numbers in Britain, France and Russia.

Even a mild and perhaps true statement by Vice President Nixon, pointing out how important the conference may be, did not draw endorsement from the State Department, whose views are Dulles' views.

Last week Nixon said the meeting may be man's last chance to avoid war. When Dulles' press officer Henry Suydam was asked for comment, he said: "I'll make no comment."

The administration's attitude seems to be getting under the skin of Sen. George, the Georgia Democrat who urged the meeting. Yesterday George said: "We ought to approach this with a positive attitude."

Dulles has taken pains to say: "Don't get your hopes too high about this conference. Then if it fails, you won't be disillusioned."

Eisenhower describes his role at the conference this way: He and the other top men won't make decisions. They'll just discuss problems in general. When it comes to tackling specific problems, the foreign ministers will do that.

There is also some political usefulness in the administration's approach to the conference:

If the Republicans get the people steamed up about the meeting and it failed, the Democrats could try to blame them for it and the voters in the 1956 elections might show their disappointment.

By promising he would not fall into the trap of appeasement at the meeting, Eisenhower seems to have pleased those among his Republicans who sounded afraid to see him meet the Russians. At least they've been fairly quiet since.

But, by indicating beforehand he will make no final decisions, Eisenhower may be setting another kind of trap for himself:

What will he do if the Russians at the meeting suddenly confront him with proposals which have some air of reasonableness, particularly to Britain and France, but require a decision by Eisenhower if the conference is not to fail?

Since this isn't wartime, with its need for secrecy, the meeting will have propaganda value for all sides. Much if not all that happens will be made public, either by leaks or statements by the four powers.

Sen. Scott Calls For Big Study Of Tobacco Effects

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. W. Kerr Scott today called for a million-dollar tobacco research program to help scientists determine whether or not there is a connection between smoking and lung cancer.

Scott introduced a resolution in the Senate directing the Department of Agriculture to formulate an aggressive program of basic research covering all phases of tobacco production, marketing and consumption.

"Untold millions of dollars are being spent in medical research to determine whether or not smoking causes lung cancer," Scott said. "But," he added, "it is astounding to know how woefully lacking we are in knowledge of the chemical components of tobacco—the sort of basic knowledge that is absolutely essential both to medical research as well as to agricultural research aimed at producing better tobacco at lower costs."

Scott said many of the chemical components and properties of tobacco have never been separated and identified by research scientists.

"It is this kind of knowledge we must have if we ever expect to determine the relationship, if there is any at all, between smoking and health," he said.

Scott also pointed out that the Federal government collects over a billion and a half dollars each year in tobacco tax, "but the Federal government spends only a paltry 500 thousand dollars in tobacco research each year."

Scott's resolution calls for extensive work in leaf quality investigations, tobacco diseases, insect control, application of insecticides, curing equipment and techniques, and mechanized production.

Per capita consumption of tobacco among persons over 15 years of age averages over 13 pounds of tobacco each year—which amounts to 8,250 cigarettes. For this reason, Scott said he wanted "very thorough studies" made to determine the pattern of tobacco consumption and smoking habits.

Cheerful Note In Bank Robbery

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP)—Whittier has had its first bank robbery. But at least the fellow was cheerful.

He greeted Cashier Lee King yesterday with a bright "Hello, how are you today?"

She replied, "Fine." The bandit pushed a note toward her and said: "You won't feel so fine when you read this."

The note said: "This is a stick-up." Simulating a gun, he took \$573.75 from Miss King and fled.

Shotgun Killer Wanted It Back

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—Common Pleas Judge Fred B. Cramer told of this visit yesterday. A woman recently released from Marysville Reformatory where he had sentenced her for a 1951 shotgun slaying walked into his office and announced: "I want my gun back."

The judge, who did not identify the woman, said she didn't get the gun.

Tot Drove Car Into Big Smashup

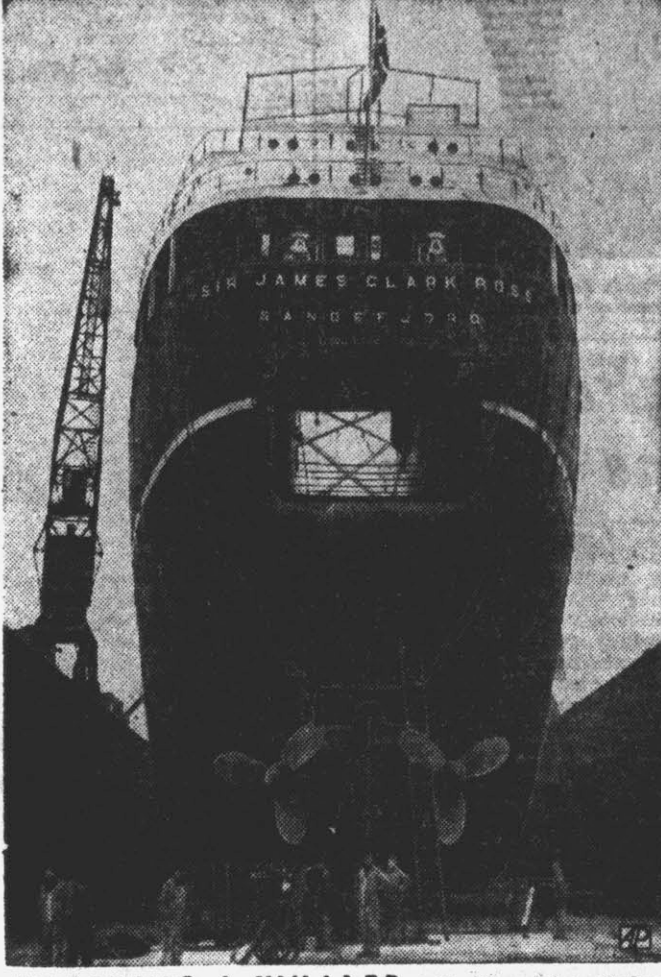
EAST PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—The driver of a car involved in a two-car smashup yesterday was a 2-year-old boy, police discovered.

Police Lt. John Vitacolonna said this is what happened:

The infant son of Thomas H. Carney spotted the keys to his father's car on the kitchen table. He carried them to the car, turned on the ignition and stepped on the starter.

The car, apparently left in reverse gear, backed out of the driveway and into a parked car owned by Raymond E. Brouillard. The youngster was not injured.

TOO LONG
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Andrew H. Adams told the court he had just put off getting an automobile driver's license. The court ascertained that his procrastination lasted 24 years. The fine was \$25.



WIDENING A WHALER.—The Norwegian whaler Sir James Clark Ross is perched in a Hamburg, Germany, dry-dock, where workmen prepare to widen the vessel's mid-section.

Impartial View For Campaigner

DENVER (AP)—Frank Gould, City Council candidate, is a man who won't take no for an answer. He took a campaign poster to a tavern and asked proprietor Lionel Zinn for permission to tack it up. Zinn said no he didn't want to take sides.

Gould returned the next day with his poster and one for his opponent, Sonny Mapelli.

The posters were tacked on the tavern wall.

Twin Hearts Are Being Studied

BOSTON (AP)—Twins are being studied at Massachusetts General Hospital in an effort to determine whether heart disease is inherited or the result of environment.

Specialists making the study believe that if an identical twin of a victim of heart disease shows heart involvement, it could indicate an inherited characteristic.

Thousands of cases will be studied, however, before the doctors reach any conclusions.

Steering Wheel Was Missing

MUSKOGON, Mich. (AP)—Patrolman Donald Robbins was just about to wave Harry Bacon's car through a safety inspection. It had passed everything. But Robbins decided to look inside.

The automobile had no steering wheel. Only the horn rim was left for steering. Bacon explained the wheel had come off: "So I use this. It works O.K." Police told him to let the car stay where it was until it got a steering wheel.

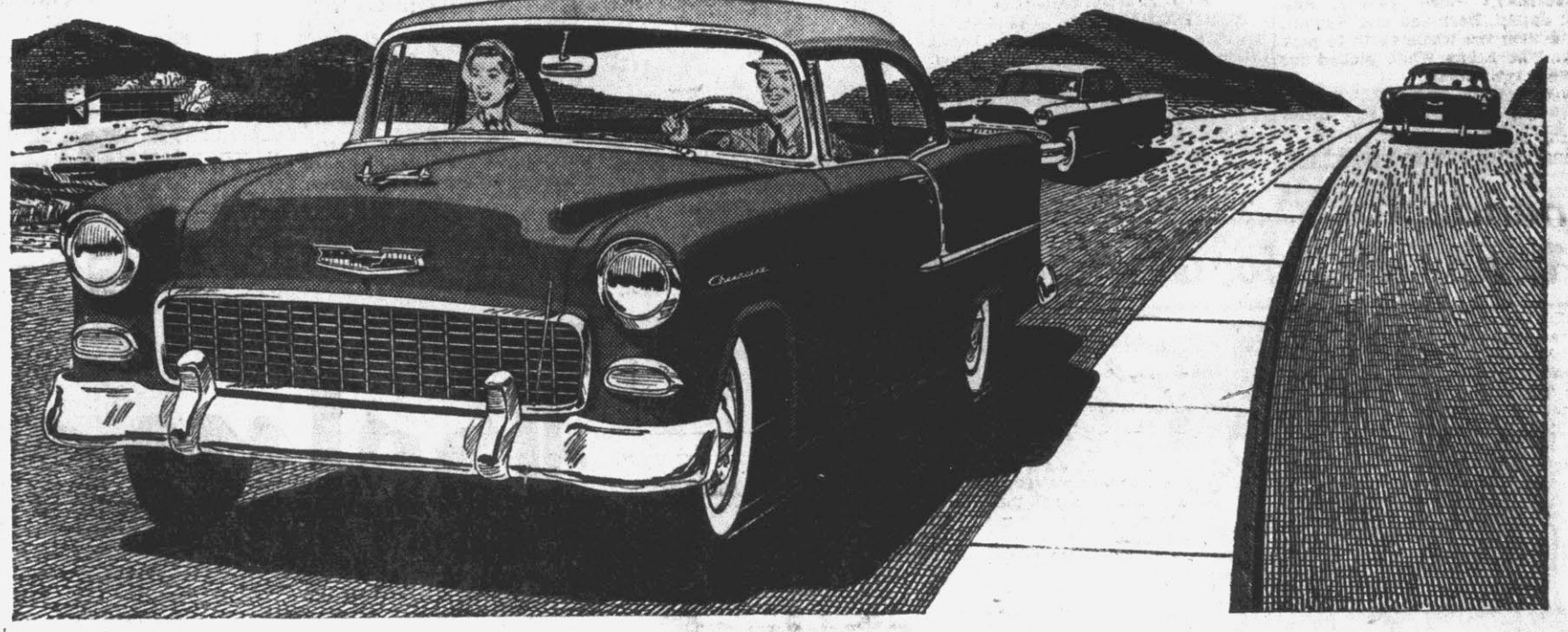
FIRE FACTS

CLEAR OUT YOUR ATTIC (BASEMENT, TOO!)

REMOVE THOSE OLD BROKEN TOYS, OLD CLOTHES, DISCARDED PIECES OF FURNITURE AND STACKS OF MAGAZINES... MAKE YOUR HOME FIRE-SAFE!

Don't argue with this baby!

All Chevrolet's competitors and most of the high-priced cars tried it recently in official NASCAR* trials—and took a licking!



Meet the champ! The new Chevrolet "Turbo-Fire V8"—the most modern V8 on the road today. Here's what happened—

Daytona Beach, NASCAR Acceleration Tests Over Measured Mile From Standing Start. Chevrolet captured the 4 top positions in its class! 8 of the first 11! And on a time basis Chevrolet beat every high-priced car, too—but one! But wait!—this is just the beginning!

Daytona Beach, NASCAR Straightaway Running Open to cars delivered in Florida for \$2,500 or less. Chevrolet captured the first two places, 7 out of the first 11 places!

Daytona Beach, NASCAR 2-Way Straightaway Running Over Measured Mile. Open to cars from 250 to 299 cu. in. displacement. Chevrolet captured 3 of the first 5 places!

Columbia, S. C. NASCAR 100-Mile Race on half-mile track. Very tight turns. Chevrolet finished first!

Fayetteville, N. C. NASCAR Late Model Event. Chevrolet again finished first. Because of even tighter turns the driver chose to run the entire 150 laps in second gear! Yet no overheating or pit-stops!

These facts you can't laugh off. Sales leader. Road leader. A crowning achievement of Chevrolet and General Motors. Try a Chevrolet... and live in a land of going-away where you win all the arguments! Soon, maybe?

*National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing

Golden Wedding

\$2.10 PINT
\$3.35 FIFTH

KENTUCKY WHISKEY A BLEND—

ONE PINT

68 PROOF • 30% STRAIGHT WHISKEY
70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
JOSEPH S. FINCH & CO.
MADISON, PA. & FRESNO, CALIF.

Way, way ahead!

Chevrolet

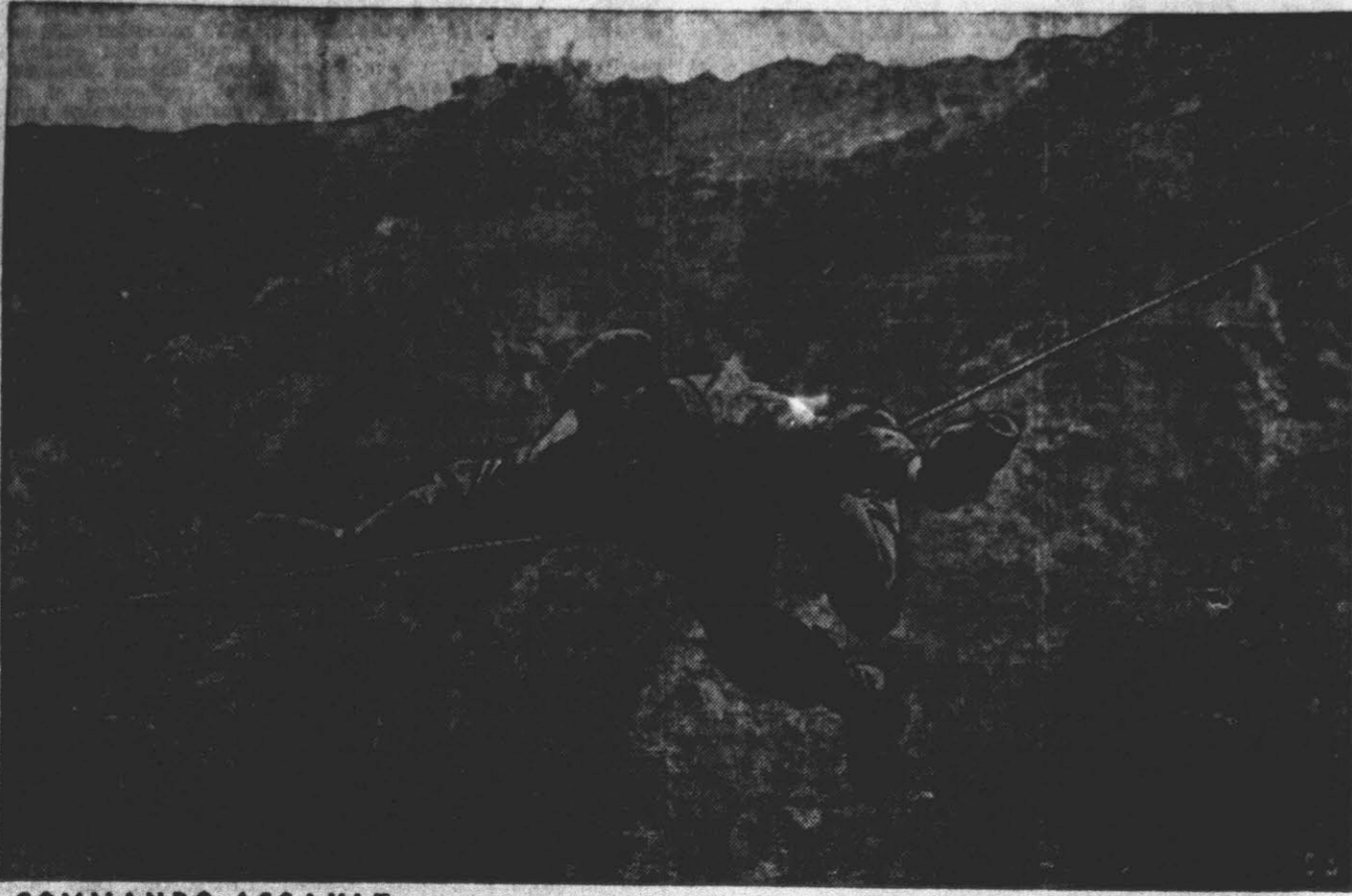
Sales leader for 19 straight years!

WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

Greenville, N. C.

WYNNE'S Inc.

Bethel, N. C.



COMMANDO ASSAULT — A British Commando, using his leg to balance, slides down the beach below Cape Cist, Isle of Wight, during a demonstration of a cliff assault. Lines with grapnels were rocket-fired into the face of the cliff.

Evacuating N. C. Cities Will Need Cooperation

RALEIGH — If enemy or unidentified bombers are spotted over continental United States, the U.S. Air Force will put the nation under Air Raid Alert, and every North Carolina community will automatically fall into one of two categories, State Civil Defense Director, General Edward F. Griffin announced this week.

Target areas will be subject to evacuation — dispersal of their population to outlying districts. Non-target areas will be subject to reception and care of evacuees until it is safe to return to the cities.

Plans made at the initial Evacuation conference of more than 70 Civil Defense officials (and municipal government representatives) from target areas, directly affect every person in 70 counties. The conference, held in Greensboro a month ago, dealt with dispersal of population of Asheville, Greensboro, High Point, Charlotte, Raleigh, Durham, Wilmington and Winston-Salem. The remaining 30 N.C. counties will be concerned with refugees from Norfolk or other cities outside this state.

Nearly Promoted End Of Business

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—D.L. Stone nearly had himself promoted right out of the filling station business. He signed an agreement with an advertising agency under which it would sell \$14 worth of services and supplies on a coupon book plan for \$3.50.

Stone figured 75 to 100 of the books would be sold and he'd gain some customers while providing the services. Instead, about, 2000 books were sold and his station was so swamped with the coupon-clippers that he had to close down.

He reopened later and is trying to work his way out by having the coupon holders collect their services on an appointment basis.

STOCK NOT BONDED BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Filing in a statement of financial condition in an application for surplus foods, a woman wrote in the space for "stocks and bonds": "\$35 cow."

About 47 per cent of the earth's crust is iron.

Spanky MacFarland To Try Films Again

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Found: Spanky MacFarland, 27, the "missing" member of Our Gang. He's back in Hollywood to resume his acting career.

Ever since the old Our Gang was revived on TV as The Little Rascals, folks have been tracking down the whereabouts of the former child performers.

All were located except Spanky. He was reported as doing everything from driving a bakery truck in Fairbanks, Alaska, to operating a gas station in Barstow, Calif.

The amateur sleuths can relax. Spanky, as chubby and jolly as when he led the mischief makers in the Hal Roach comedies, has returned here from his Dallas home. After 11 years away from it, he wants to be an actor again.

"I just want a chance to show producers what I can do," he says. "I may be overconfident, but I feel I can handle anything they give me. I know that 13 years of acting in movies must mean something."

Spanky grew up in the picture business. Born in Dallas, he was modeling for department store and soft drink ads when he was 3. He doesn't know exactly how he came to films, but his best guess is this: An aunt sent his picture to producer Roach, who said to bring the boy to Hollywood.

He was born George, but Our Gang writer Bob McGowan dubbed him Spanky and he's been that ever since.

He doesn't remember much of his film days—"To me, it seemed a normal way of life; I thought everybody made movies."

Spanky was in the Gang from 1931 to 1944, when the series started to fade. One day he told his parents: "I'm tired of acting. I want to go back to Texas and just hunt and fish."

So I went back to Texas and goofed around. I helped out a friend who had a fencing business, and I did some work in oil."

The great success of The Little Rascals on TV prompted Spanky to try Hollywood again. This time he had better luck. Through a mutual friend, he contacted George Gobel and was signed for the latter's show June 25. He hopes to land a job in George Stevens' "Giant." Stevens directed Spanky in the Our Gangs years ago.

BUSINESS CONNECTION? DES MOINES (AP)—The program of the Iowa Funeral Directors and Embalmers Assn. included attendance at the Des Moines Community Playhouse production, "The Three Angels."

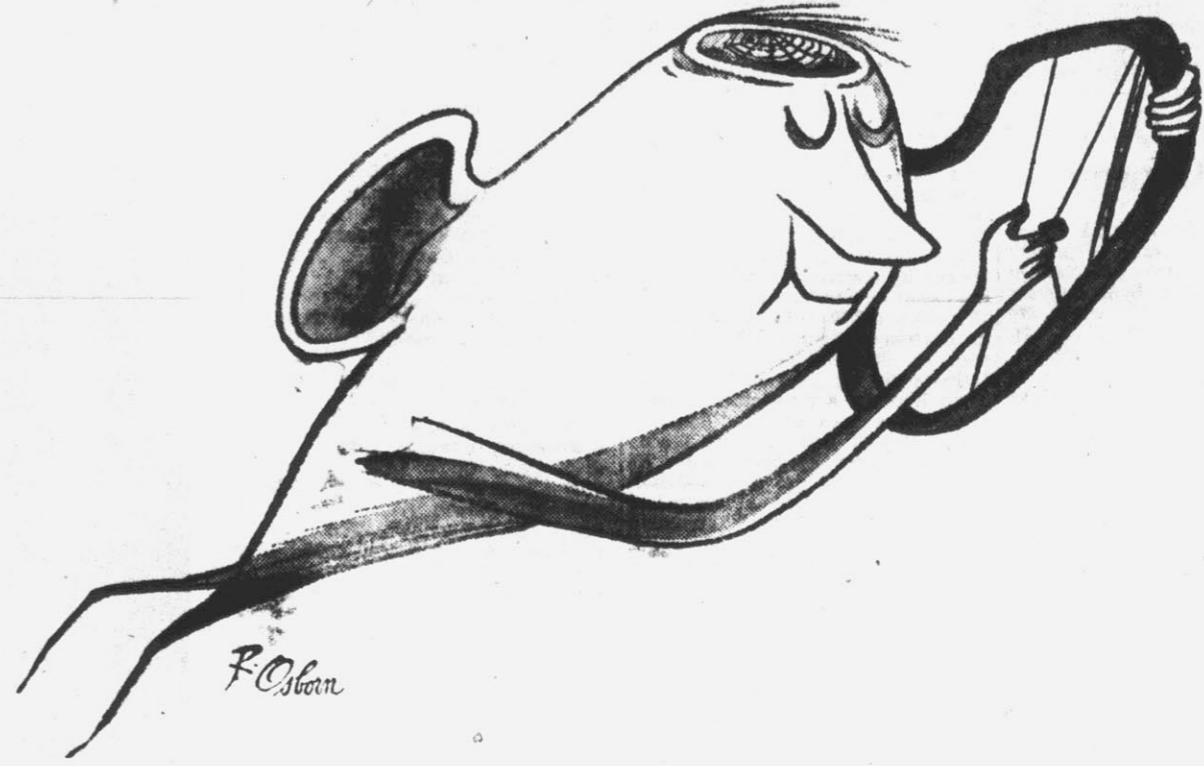
The birth rate in Japan has declined from 34.3 per 1,000 population in 1947 to 21.5 today.

GIRLS' & SUBTEENS SUMMER WEAR

- Shorts & Jackets
- Bathing Suits
- Short Sets
- Peddle Pushers
- Sun Dresses

JANE'S SHOP
312 Evans Street

No. 16 in a series of RARE CREATURES:



THE WISTFUL HUNCH

plays by ear and lets his mind take a holiday

The HUNCH is a manufacturer who says advertising is an art — so why try to be scientific about it?

He bets on horses by the sound of their names, draws to inside straights, and always uses a putter when driving off a tee.

He's an amateur's amateur. Fortunately, the HUNCH is a rare creature. Most advertisers realize that there is a degree of science in all human endeavors — and advertising is no exception.

Most manufacturers carefully weigh their

markets, and watch competition closely. They time their advertising campaigns to meet seasonal and regional opportunities.

Naturally, they use newspapers. Because with newspapers they can pin-point any market and really cover any market.

Their national advertising starts at the local level because that's where success is founded.

All business is local... and so are all newspapers!

This message prepared by BUREAU OF ADVERTISING, American Newspaper Publishers Association, and published in the interests of fuller understanding of newspapers by (The Daily Reflector

Don't Take It for Granted!

FOOD DOES NOT CAUSE NIGHTMARES!

NIGHTMARES ARE THE RESULT OF UPSET EMOTIONS. FOOD MAY CAUSE INDIGESTION. IN THAT CASE A PERSON WILL PROBABLY SLEEP LIGHTLY AND REMEMBER HIS DREAMS.

IN HIGH GEAR!

TWICE AS MANY NEWSPAPERS ARE SOLD EVERY DAY THAN THE TOTAL NUMBER OF NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED SINCE 1950!

NEWSPAPERS CARRIED MORE AUTOMOTIVE ADVERTISING IN MARCH, 1955 THAN ANY OTHER MARCH IN HISTORY. DON'T TAKE NEWSPAPERS FOR GRANTED!

Belmont

straight **bourbon** whiskey

86 proof

this whiskey is **6** years old

\$3.80 4/5 QT.

\$2.40 PINT

BELMONT DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA



'TAKE IT AWAY'—Students of Northampton, Pa., High School operate the Northampton and Bath Railroad as they look over the system for one day in a project sponsored by the school authorities and the Eastern Railroad Presidents Conference.

Explorer Scouts Leave Tomorrow On Trip To West

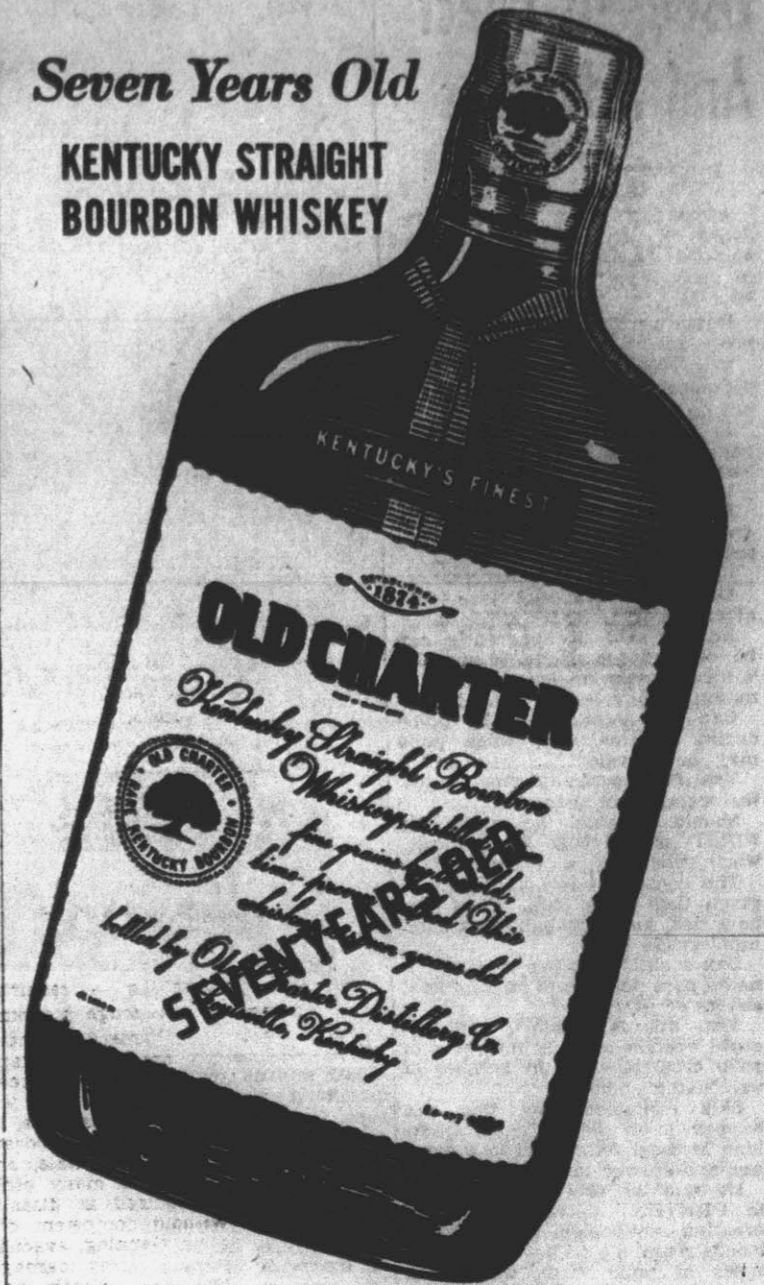
East Carolina Council Explorers will leave for the 1955 high adventure trip to Cimarron, New Mexico, on Wednesday, according to Ralph H. Mose, Scout Executive. Chaplain Warren Trumbo, Midway Park, N.C., will be the advisor for the trip. He will give leadership to the East Carolina contingent on the 20-day expedition to the Rockies. Arrangements have been made with military installations along the route for lodging and some meal accommodations. The young men of eastern North Carolina will have unlimited opportunities to see the greater part of the southern half of the United States on the trip. Chaplain Trumbo said that names of places which have always been part of a book of geography will come to life on the trek. Columbus, Miss., Shreveport, La., Big Spring, Tex., Albuquerque, N.M., and Cimarron will become part of the Explorers' tale to tell when he returns home. The big adventure is the actual ten days and nights at Philmont, national Boy Scout ranch in New Mexico. The 125,000 acre ranch is on the old Santa Fe trail and in the grandeur of the southern Rockies. The East Carolina Explorers will live in the clear, clean atmosphere of mountainous New Mexico. They will "top out" on five of the tallest mountains on the ranch during their Kit Carson Trek, official name of the 1955 expedition. Explorers representing the East Carolina who will make the trip are: Jennings B. Ruffin Jr., Grafton; G. Beaman, Vann Massey, all of Ahooskie; Alex Allen, Cecil Modin, both of Farmville; Roger C. Moore Jr., Larry Porter, Matt R. Johnston, Dal McPherson, all of Littleton; Lynford G. Saunders, Jimmy Smith, Monty Peters, all of Roanoke Rapids; Todd Cason, Walter J. Brown, both of Murfreesboro; Guy H. Veach, Snow Hill; Bobby Powell, Wilson.



SEAWEED FOR SWANSON — Gloria Swanson, veteran actress, in Rome for appearance in a film and stage show, tries Irish seaweed, a novel innovation in her diet.

OLD CHARTER

Seven Years Old
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY



\$3.50 pint \$5.00 4-5 qt.

Kentucky Straight Bourbon—55 Proof—Old Charter Distillery Co., Louisville, Ky.

Military Issues Divide Austrians

By RICHARD O'REGAN
VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Austrian leaders are divided over how large and what sort of army their country will need when troops of the Big Four pull out this year. Austria intends to declare its military neutrality as soon as its independence treaty, already signed by the United States, Britain, France and Russia, becomes effective. To protect it from aggression, should this nation have a large force of nonprofessional militiamen like Switzerland or an elite standing army of maybe 20,000 to 30,000? The two government coalition parties are split on the matter. They hope for some compromise when the issue comes up in a month or so in the Austrian Parliament. The minority Socialist party reportedly favors calling up 150,000 to 180,000 men each year for training under a comparatively few professional officers. The larger People's party, headed by Chancellor Julius Raab, reportedly favors an elite of about 20,000 to 30,000 men, supplemented by a limited number of draftees each year. Neither party has a majority in Parliament.

Both parties are agreed on two things: There should be universal military training, and an army is absolutely necessary. Austria is strategically located at the historic Danube River crossroads of Europe. She needs protection against aggression from any of her six neighbors, three of them Communist. Chancellor Julius Raab has announced that he probably will ask the Big Four for permission to begin preparatory work on a defense force even before the occupation troops leave. Raab's People's party reportedly does not want an army much larger than 30,000 at the present time because of the financial burden. **WRONG BOXES** LOGAN, Utah (AP)—Police are asking people to mail letters in the mail boxes, and not the receptacles for traffic tickets. Every day letters are deposited in boxes set up on main street for people to leave traffic tickets with money to pay the customary fine. Water pressure in the ocean is about one ton per square inch for every mile of depth.

Scelba Jubilant Over Vote Result

PALERMO, Sicily (AP)—Premier Mario Scelba's pro-Western Christian Democrats today hailed their victory in the Sicilian regional elections as one with far-reaching consequences for all of Italy. Complete returns from Sunday's elections gave the government party seven new seats in the semi-autonomous island's Regional Assembly and strong gains in popular support. Scelba called the outcome a "magnificent accomplishment." Their 37 seats made the Christian Democrats Sicily's biggest party by far, although it did not give them an outright majority of the 90-member chamber. They are expected to govern with the support of the Monarchists, who won nine seats and had been the Christian Democrats' allies in the provincial assembly. The Christian Democrats scored their gains at the expense of the Fascist MSI (Italian Social Movement) and the minor center parties. The Communists and their Socialist allies also increased their popular vote, but their combined representation remained at 30 seats. This is the new alignment for the regional parliament: Christian Democrats 37 (30);

Communists 20, Socialists 10 (formerly combined 30); Fascists 9 (11); National Monarchists 8 (8); Popular Monarchists 1 (0); Liberals 3 (5); anti-Communist Socialists and Republicans 2 (3); independents and other 0 (8). For the past four years the Christian Democrats had to depend on support from both the Monarchists and Fascists to govern. The alliance with the Fascists was embarrassing to the national government in Rome. Now the tieup won't be needed. Sharp increases in low U.S. incomes during World War II brought a considerable increase in the consumption of human food.

Abduction Effort Beaten Off By Women In House

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Mrs. Lillian Weinstein, with the aid of her mother, early yesterday beat off a man who attempted to kidnap one of her children. The intruder left behind a gun and a note demanding \$20,000 ransom. Jesse Moore, 64, a Portland machinist, reported that his 45-caliber pistol had been stolen Sunday night and he identified it as the one found at the Weinstein home. Detective Capt. William Browne said Moore was being held for investigation but no charges had been filed. Moore denied any knowledge of the kidnap attempt. Mrs. Weinstein, an attractive woman in her early 30s, is the daughter of a millionaire Portland manufacturer. She is divorced. She told police the intruder broke in through a window. She grappled with him and was knocked down several times, once from a blow with the pistol. He was about to throw a typewriter at her when her mother rushed into the room and shoved him. He dropped the typewriter and jumped back out through the window. A neighbor, William L. Mon-

ahan, aroused by the uproar, fired a shot from his own pistol into the ground outside. That drove the intruder away. In the room at the time were Mrs. Weinstein's daughter Leslie, 10, and her twin sons Robert and Richard, 6. "I just knew I had to fight or get killed. I guess I'm lucky to be alive, but I put up a pretty good fight, don't I?" she said. **Tried To 'Tap' Sound System** LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Drive-in theater proprietor Milt Arthur encountered a man with a shovel trying to dig under his fence. The unidentified shoveler, pressed for an explanation, said he could see the giant screen from his nearby home, but the sound rarely came through. He said he was trying to hook a speaker wire onto one of the theater sound wires. "Scram," said Arthur. Michelangelo did his stone sculptures in Carrara marble.

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

4 EXCLUSIVE Patent-Applied-For Features...

- PICTURE PULSE PILOT—New, Bendix* designed dual-purpose tube guards heartbeat of set. Combines, for the first time in any TV chassis, two vital receiving functions into one tube. Saves you money, upkeep costs.
- RUGGEDIZED PICTURE TUBE SUPPORT—Internal cabinet bracing of picture tube with extra-sturdy safety strap allows moving set from room to room without fear of getting picture out of focus or damaging tube.
- E-Z KLEEN SAFETY GLASS—Gold "zip-strips" in front quickly remove for easy cleaning of tube face and safety glass. Only a 60-second operation. No screw driver or special tool needed.
- PICTURE-LOCK CONTROL—A thumbball control—recessed into picture-contrast control knob—permits rapid adjustment if necessary. Prevents accidental mis-tuning by children—or when switching channels.

PLUS the amazing

NEW DYNA-JET CHASSIS

Bendix* designed and engineered for greater performance, dependability and long life. New tube types and circuits give greater picture contrast, cut power consumption to all-time low!

Model 72100E, Ebony Finish. Base of slight extra cost. Price includes full year picture tube warranty, 90-day warranty on all parts and tubes.

U.S. Pat. Off.

\$149.95
EASY TERMS

See This Buy-of-the-Year At
Friendly Furniture Co.

Cadillac

Has Its Own Vocabulary!

Over the years there has come into being what amounts virtually to a special Cadillac vocabulary. Certain words and phrases have so long and so often been used in association with Cadillac that they almost automatically call the car to mind. When the talk is of motor cars, you can hear the word "prestige" without thinking of Cadillac? It is likewise true of "distinction" ... of "luxury" ... of "pride of ownership" ... of "satisfaction" ... of "comfort" ... of "long life and dependability" ... of "beauty" ... of "impressiveness" ... of "value"—and of dozens of other words used to denote superiority. In a sense, these are Cadillac words—and they actually sound strange when employed in any other connection. Even when used in the promotion of another automobile, they still suggest the "car of cars". Naturally, words like these can become inseparable only from a product which deserves them. In the case of Cadillac, it has taken half a century of the strictest adherence to the highest automotive standards to win this public approval. Eternal vigilance is the price of this reputation. Most people, of course, realize that these wonderful words apply to Cadillac. But too many have not yet personally found out why. If you are among these—come in and see us today. We will give you the keys to a new 1955 Cadillac—and you'll know in a single hour why Cadillac has its own vocabulary. You'll know, from personal experience, that when you speak of "prestige" and "distinction" and "luxury" and "pride of possession" and "value"—you are speaking of the Standard of the World. We have the keys—and the car—and a real welcome waiting for you.

Brown - Wood

1205 Dickinson Avenue
Greenville, N. C.

Dr. Salk Tells How Vaccine Is Used, Its Effect And Advances

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Dr. Jonas E. Salk today answered some of the most critical questions in parents' minds about his polio vaccine.

Does just one shot give some protection?

Yes, Salk said. It gives a large degree of protection, lasting up to six months or longer.

If a child has had one shot, is paralytic polio more likely or less likely to occur?

Less likely, he said.

Does the giving of one shot increase his chances of getting polio?

No. It reduces the chances.

Does the second shot have to be given soon?

No, he said. It apparently can be delayed for up to 30 months, without having to start the vaccination process all over again.

Can the second shot be given during summertime, when polio may be prevalent?

Yes. It is perfectly safe to give the second shot then.

Should a child be given his first shot during summertime, when polio may be widespread?

The consensus is that it can be given then, Salk said. There can be a risk, but it is slight on a communitywide basis.

Can a child who has been vaccinated pass polio on to his brothers, sisters or parents?

Yes, this is possible, and this could explain some of the cases of polio occurring now in families of vaccinated children.

Salk explained why this can happen, in an address to the American Medical Assn., and in a question-and-answer news conference.

He said the vaccine is designed to PREVENT paralytic polio by creating antibodies in a child's bloodstream against the three types of polio virus which can cause human paralysis.

The vaccine cannot prevent polio virus from entering the child's body and infecting him. It's intended to prevent those viruses from hitting his nerves and causing paralysis. The antibodies in the blood can intercept the viruses before they get to his central nervous system.

But he can pass the virus from his body—even though it doesn't harm the vaccinated child—on to other persons, in the normal but still unexplained way by which polio virus is transmitted from person to person. For a time, the vaccinated child can be a "carrier" of polio virus.

Another question put to Salk was how long immunity given through the vaccine lasts.

By present evidence, the indications are that the immunity is potent for some years. How many, remains to be determined," he said.

Does the vaccine lose potency if stored for a while at room temperature?

Period Of Rest And Waiting For County School Buses



Pictured above is a portion of the fleet of nearly 140 buses which serve Pitt County school children during the school year. All the buses have been brought in to the county shops in Winterville where they are now parked to await the opening of school next fall. (Reflector Photo by Bob Hildrup.)

Salk said no, that the 1955-model vaccine is not touchy to temperature. It can stand for three weeks or more at room temperature with no change in potency or other aspects."

Another report was made today by Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., of the University of Michigan, who headed the study of the results of the big tests in 1954 with the polio vaccine.

Francis said the verdict on safety and potency announced on April 12 still stands up.

A backward look at all the figures shows "no evidence of exaggerated incidence (of polio) or localization of paralysis" associated with the shots of vaccine into the arm, he declared.

He said questions concerning possible harmful effects from vaccination had been reviewed, "indicating that such influences were not discoverable in the data."

There were 129 cases of reported polio in the total of about 1,800,000 children in the study, occurring during the nine weeks from the start of vaccinations until four weeks after the third or final shot in an area.

But, said Francis, the statistical tables show "no distinctive difference in the incidence in time of occurrence of cases in the vaccinee, the placebo (dummy shot) or inoculated groups of the placebo areas, or in the corresponding

groups of the observed areas."

Observed areas means those in which children were simply observed to see what happened to them during the polio year, with none getting either shots of the real vaccine or the dummy shots.

About 1,200,000 children in the total group were in these observed areas.

He added that there was "no indication of undue transmission of polio virus from vaccinated persons in the (nine-week) period to other members of the household."

Group Will Guide Project Program

LITTLEFIELD — A central committee to be in charge of coordinating the Littlefield Home Demonstration Club's participation in the Pitt County Progress program was appointed at the regular club meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. J. B. Patrick.

This committee is composed of Mrs. Harry Jarvis, chairman, Mrs. Lester Garris and Mrs. Thad Hart Jr.

Reports were given by Mrs. J. T. Beddard on "Grandma Likes Milk," by Mrs. Harry Jarvis on asparagus; and by Mrs. G. C. Garris on using more vitamin C foods.

Mrs. Lillie Little, Pitt Home agent, presented the demonstration on "Good Vegetable Dinners."

Club members decided to hold their next regular meeting July 1, and to have their annual club picnic July 8 at the Kinston park.

POOR PICKINGS
ST. LOUIS — A thief knocked down Maurice Schachter, 68, a drugstore clerk on the way to a bank, snatched his briefcase and fled. The briefcase contained only a raincoat.

Coupon-Clutchers To Get Free Groceries

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Groceries "for free"—between 75 and 100 million dollars worth—will be handed out this year to housewives clutching coupons.

Retailers handle about one billion coupons annually—and their squawks about the trouble and the cost seem to be mounting as rapidly as the number and variety of manufacturers' coupon promotions.

To see what can be done about the objections, the Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc. has surveyed coupon-handling methods and now offers a system it says should cut costs and handling time in half. It involves uniformity of coupon size, short cuts in counting, and gadgets like special sorting tables.

Consumers like coupons apparently. And Paul S. Willis, GMA president, insists that most food distributors do too, because coupons pull more customers into their stores and sell food that otherwise would remain on the shelves.

His view isn't shared by at least one nationwide grocery chain (Safeway). It calls coupons an increasing headache for the stores and labels them a price-cutting dodge by brand promoters to fool the buyer.

Another distributor, on the other hand, makes an all-out bid for you to bring in your coupons by using full-page, four-color, newspaper ads on the couponed products. Thinking of coupons as money, it holds that they provide the housewife with additional money for purchasing more groceries.

It costs all concerned 2 cents apiece on average to handle coupons, some estimate. On one billion coupons a year this would be

in half the time it takes a book-keeper or store manager to sort, count and report coupons.

Fingerlings Are Placed In River

The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission has completed stocking 3,000 bass, averaging one inch in length, in the waters of Tar River and Hardy's Creek.

Pitt County Game and Fish Protector J. O. Teel of Greenville said these fingerlings were produced at the State Hatchery located near Fayetteville. Teel directed the release of the fish in the river and creek.

MAGNATE DIES
CHICAGO (AP) — Harley L. Clarke, 73, former president of the 400 million dollar Utilities Power & Light Corp., from which he resigned in 1936, and also once promoted in motion picture and real estate enterprises, died Friday, it was disclosed yesterday.

State Wool Pool Sold To National Spinning Co.; Collections Scheduled

The State Wool Pool was sold June 2 to the National Spinning Company, of Washington, N.C. for the following prices, County Agent Sam Winchester has announced.

Clear wool, \$210 cents per pound; light burry wool, 4790; medium burry wool, 4290; heavy burry wool, 3590; stained wool, 4290; coarse wool, 4290; black or dead wool, 3990; lamb's wool, 4150 and tags, .0800.

Will Show New Potato Varieties

Receipts should be taken to the ASC office immediately following the wool sale.

Collection of the wool will be at Gravelly's Warehouse, N. Bridge Street in Washington, June 20 and 21. Farmers having wool may bring it in between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. each day to have it weighed and graded. Checks will be ready shortly thereafter.

Handling charges, according to Winchester, have been reduced to one cent a pound and there is no penalty for unted wool.

Dr. Frank Haynes, research horticulturist will introduce new varieties of potatoes at a meeting Saturday morning at 9:30 in Plymouth.

The meeting will last about one and a half hours, according to Pitt County Farm Agent Sam Winchester and all Pitt potato growers are invited to attend.

Dr. Haynes will show the new varieties, which include one developed by the Experiment Station for this area, at the Tidewater Experiment Station.

Don't Take It for Granted!



NIGHT AIR IS NOT HARMFUL!

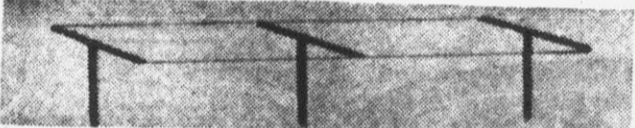
THERE'S LITTLE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN DAY AND NIGHT AIR. WHILE THE SUN'S RAYS DURING DAYTIME ARE HIGHLY HEALTHFUL, AT NIGHT THERE'S USUALLY LESS DUST STIRRING.

PEOPLE BUY OVER 55,000,000 COPIES OF U.S. NEWSPAPERS EVERY DAY—MORE THAN ALL PACKS OF CIGARETTES SOLD IN ONE DAY!

DURING THE FIRST 3 MONTHS OF 1955, MAGAZINES USED 82.3% MORE SPACE IN NEWSPAPERS TO ADVERTISE THEMSELVES THAN THEY DID LAST YEAR IN THE SAME PERIOD. DON'T TAKE NEWSPAPERS FOR GRANTED!

THE DAILY REFLECTOR, Inc.

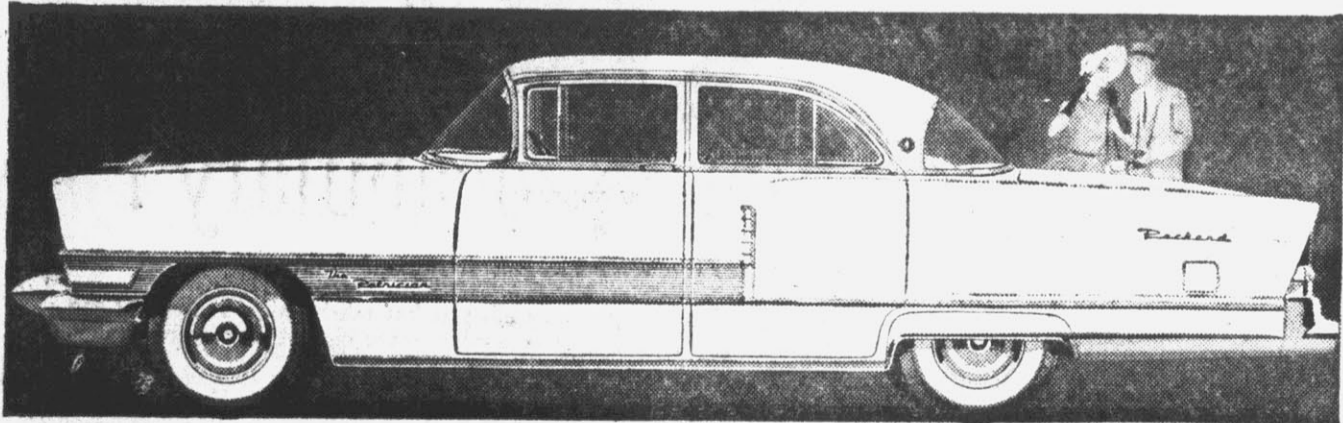
DAY 5177 NIGHT 5170
W. & W. Wrecker Co.



WE WILL INSTALL PERMANENT CLOTHES LINE POSTS in Cement at your Home. Upright 8 ft., across 4 ft.
Call or Write: P. O. Box 67, Winterville, N. C.

the New PACKARD

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Packard eliminated conventional coil and leaf springs, and designed Torsion-Level Suspension not just for cushioning effect, but to absorb all twisting forces due to up-and-down wheel movement... the same twisting forces that in other cars pitch and bounce the passengers, wrack the car frame and body.

A unique power-controlled Levelizer keeps the car automatically at ideal ride

level, no matter what the passenger or luggage load.

Packard created a new "free-breathing" V-8 engine, unleashing up to 275 horsepower, and delivering more driving force to the rear wheels at all road speeds than any car! Packard's Twin Ultramatic, smoothest of all automatic transmissions, gives you your choice of starts!

The new Packard is a matchless blend of grace and spirit, luxury and good taste... truly, the one new car in the fine car field. Let us arrange a revealing test ride for you today!

We invite you to Take the Key and See

LET THE RIDE DECIDE

T & W Packard Sales & Service

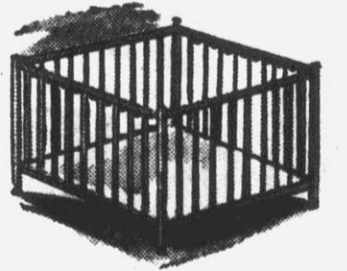
Beatal Highway

Greenville, N. C.

NEEDS and COMFORT for Baby!

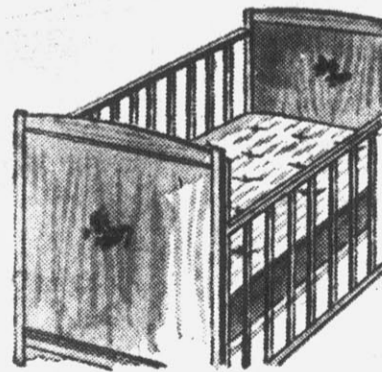


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Hardwood Nursery Chair with removable commode. Gaily finished.
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Sturdily made of hardwood; folds easily for storage.
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HARDWOOD CRIBS
Get the best for your baby—choose from our famous-name cribs! Made of finest hardwood with double drop rails in choice of finishes.
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CRIB MATTRESS — designed to promote correct posture. Waterproof covering in your choice of patterns. **\$12.95**



FOLDING STROLLER
A well-constructed stroller made with a sturdy chrome chassis and handle. Complete with canopy and metal package rack, it's an outstanding value for busy mothers!

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FOLDING CARRIAGE
Sturdily built frame, rubber tires. Storm shield keeps out drafts. See it today!
NOW **\$12.95**
CARRIAGE PAD \$2.95

BIRCH HIGH CHAIRS \$12.50
Ruggedly Constructed. Durable, Natural finish.

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"42 Years in Greenville"

Phone 2636

First Baby Kangaroo In Zoo Has Picture Taken

BALTIMORE (AP)—The first baby kangaroo in the history of the Baltimore Zoo made a brief public debut yesterday and a photographer—laboring above and beyond the call of duty—snapped his picture.

George Cook got his very candid shot from the neighboring cage, which normally houses a species of the genus papio, or baboon.

Cook and Eddie Nolan, Sunpapers photographers, alternated for 18 payrol hours in the baboon cage waiting for the baby—or Joey, as they're called in Australia—to show his face. The baboon had been moved out.

The Baltimore Zoo's Joey is believed to be about 3 months old. The Joey—hairless, blind and only about an inch long at birth—stays fastened inside the mother's pouch until it is about 3 months old. Then it emerges little by little from the pouch—something like Junior venturing forth from the sag line at his first dance—and begins to nibble at the greenstuff his mom eats.

Late in April, someone thought they spotted activity a little south of Mrs. K's mid-section. Photographers waited that time for a shot, but got nothing.

Day before yesterday, Nolan and Cook decided the time had come. They set up their stake-out in the baboon cage. Nolan, taking the first watch, had just settled down in his chair with his camera and in a cigarette when a touring group of school kids came by.

Nolan didn't have a chance. A fresh, young comedian yelled: "Hey, look at that baboon."

The ordeal ended after Cook had waited for two hours yesterday. The Joey, looking more like a scared pup than a kangaroo, stuck his head out of Mama's pouch, then once more withdrew from the hurly-burly.

But Cook got his picture.

Time-Wasters

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—New graduates of the University of North Carolina faced the world today with a warning on time-wasting from poet Carl Sandburg.

Addressing the 161st graduating class last night in Kenan Stadium, Sandburg told the graduates to "watch your step with time-wasters—the movies, the radio, the television."

Describing the past 50 years as "a half century of the most terrible events that have ever ravaged the human race," Lincoln's foremost biographer said it was up to the graduates to say whether the next half century would be the same.

CONFERENCE OPENS
LAKE JUNALUSKA, N. C. (AP)—An eight-day leadership training conference at the Methodist Church's Southeastern Summer Assembly opened here today with almost 400 college students and adult counselors from 12 states attending.

The ancient Greeks credited the praying mantis with supernatural powers.

New Peace Plan Offered In British Railroad Strike

Stalemates Go On In 2 Other Walkouts

LONDON (AP)—A compromise peace plan was submitted today to leaders of rival unions involved in Britain's nationwide railroad strike.

The truce proposal, hammered out by the General Council of the powerful Trades Union Congress, appeared to offer the first hope of a break since the costly rail stoppage began 10 days ago.

Stalemates continued in two other walkouts shaking the nation's economy. With the rail strike they formed Britain's most serious labor crisis since the general strike of 1926.

Marine stewards in Liverpool and Southampton threatened to widen a wildcat strike which has idled six liners, stranding 2,500 America-bound passengers in British ports. The Cunard Lines canceled round-trip voyages of three of the vessels ruining vacation schedules of thousands of dollar-spending tourists waiting passage to Europe in the United States and Canada.

On the third strike front, leaders of 20,000 stevedores whose 17-day stoppage has piled up cargoes in seven ports said they saw no prospect of an early return to work.

The rail peace plan turned over to officials of three unions this morning would require ground giving by all parties, including Prime Minister Eden.

The strike was called by the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (ASLEF) whose 67,000 members seek restoration of traditional wage differentials over less skilled workers. The differentials were narrowed in an industrywide pay boost last January. The union is demanding a raise of \$1.12 a week over present base pay of \$27.30.

The British Transport Commission, which runs the state-owned lines, refused to deal with ASLEF separately. It said this union should get together with the National Union of Railwaymen (NUR), representing 400,000 other railroad workers, on over-all wage demands. NUR officials have said that if ASLEF gets its raise, their union also will press for more money.

The Transport Commission, backed by Eden, declined to negotiate with ASLEF until the union called off its strike. So far ASLEF has refused to either end the walkout or confer with the NUR.

The peace plan proposed that the question of wage differentials be deferred pending a joint discussion by officials of ASLEF, the NUR and a third rail union—the Transport Salaried Staff Assn.

ASLEF, meanwhile, would negotiate with the Transport Commission for an interim pay raise with the understanding that the NUR was to be consulted in advance of any settlement. Eden would be asked to agree that the commission should negotiate without first insisting on an end to the strike.

ASLEF chief James Baty and Jim Campbell, head of the NUR, attended the meeting where the plan was put forward. Neither would make any comment to newsmen on its chances of success.

British railways have been operating a skeleton service with engine crews made up of NUR members but industrial correspondents have predicted that up to a million factory workers would be thrown out of work if the strike drags on through this week.

The seamen's strike dealt a heavy blow to Britain's multimillion-dollar tourist trade. It was staged by 800 transatlantic ship stewards demanding a reduction in the 10-hour working day, better living quarters and bigger staffs aboard ships.

Admit Negroes To Okla. Colleges

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The Oklahoma Board of Regents for Higher Education has ordered the integration of white and Negro students at all state-supported colleges.

The historic order, affecting 18 colleges, is effective at the start of the fall term in September. The vote by the board yesterday was 8-1.

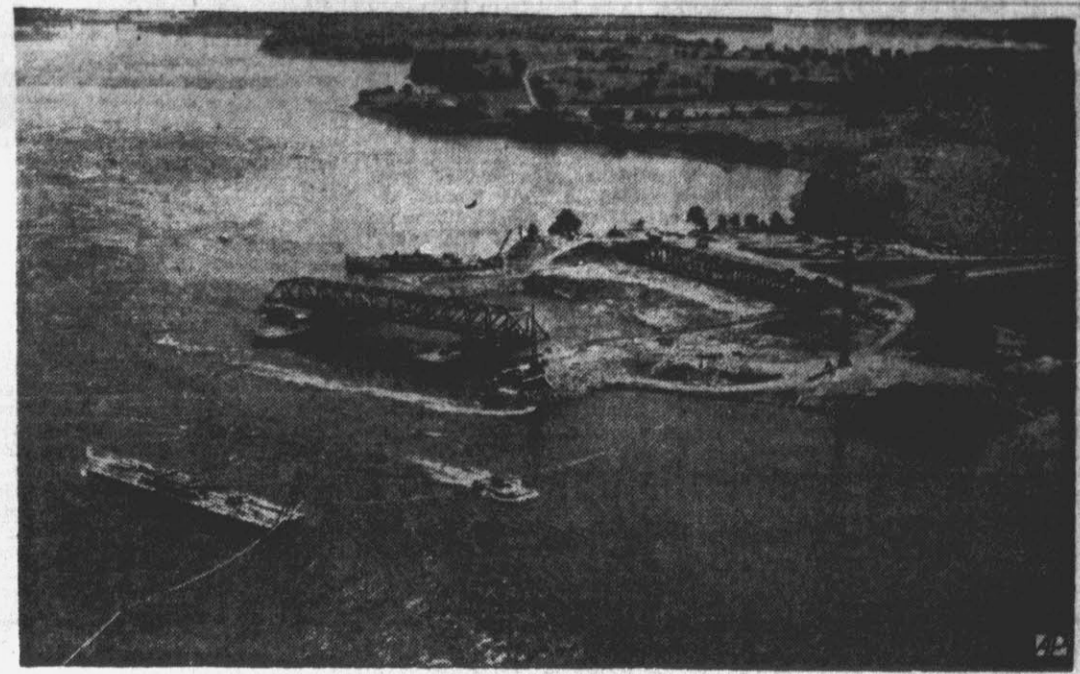
The action is in line with the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling that public schools should complete integration "as soon as feasible." It also brings to a climax an integration process started six years ago when the high court ordered graduate Negro students admitted to Oklahoma colleges.

Since then enrollment of Negroes in the graduate fields has become common and there has been no adverse reaction.

Under the motion, governing boards and presidents of the colleges were authorized to accept enrollment of all Negro students who qualify for admission.

Negro leaders hailed the action as the final victory in their fight for equal opportunities in higher education.

Gov. Raymond Gary said the Board of Regents had to accept integration. "The Supreme Court has rendered its decision and handed down the mandate," he said.



PART OF THE SEAWAY PROJECT—The St. Lawrence River seaway project gets underway at Massena, N. Y., where sections for a bridge span linking Hawkins Point, right, with Barnhardt Island, in St. Lawrence River, are under construction. Mounted on two barges, center, is a section of the bridge being winched into position. The project calls for a powerhouse to be constructed on Barnhardt Island. (AP Photo)

One Outstanding Young Policeman Gets Suspension

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Texas J. Foster named one of the nation's 10 outstanding young men by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1952 has been suspended from the Houston police force.

Police Chief Jack Heard said the 29-year-old policeman was suspended indefinitely for "conduct unbecoming an officer." Foster said he will appeal to the city Civil Service Board.

He was honored by the Junior Chamber for his undercover narcotics investigation among Texas teenagers.

Heard relieved Foster after a fellow officer was wounded slightly in a shooting at a woman's home. Foster said the shooting was accidental. Heard quoted the officers that they had been drinking and the shooting climaxed horseplay during a social call.

Canadian Air Weapons Chief Fired For Talk

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada's air weapons chief has been relieved of his job for what the government considers "highly inappropriate" statements. He said another world war appeared inevitable and the West could "beat the pants off" the Russians.

The remarks were made by Air Vice Marshal J. L. Plant, chief of the Royal Canadian Air Force Technical Services, in a speech last Thursday to a meeting of the Aviation Writers Assn. in Toronto.

Defense Minister Ralph Camp-

ney told Parliament yesterday that Plant has been removed from his job and named head of the RCAF Air Materiel Command. The minister said this would remove him from any association with policy matters.

Campney and Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent also announced that steps have been taken to prevent armed service officers from making similar public statements. They said instructions governing public statements will be issued to the three services.

St. Laurent described Plant's speech as "most unfortunate."

In his remarks to the aviation writers, the air vice marshal referred to the recent controversy over Soviet aviation advances as "a hell of a panic about all the things that go on behind the Iron Curtain."

"Without weapons of mass destruction," he said, "we could lick them hands down—and why we should be soared I'm damned if I could see. We do have weapons of mass destruction, and we're going to plant them on them the minute they kick over the traces. If we fight the Russians we will beat the pants off them or anyone else who wants to take us on."

The American Bible Society distributed 15,391,171 Bibles and parts of Bibles in 1954.

Followed Route; Landed In River

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Where's the hospital? Michael Toth asked a bystander.

"Just keep walking straight ahead."

Toth did—smack into the Ohio River.

Fished out by police, Toth, 48, was charged with drunkenness and breach of peace.

No driving strain! And the last word in comfort when you

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WASHINGTON, D. C. ...	\$6.50
3 trips, 3 without change	
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4 departures daily	
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Ford leads all low-priced cars

In V-8 power
(with a Y-block V-8 that delivers new Trigger-Torque "GO")

Of all the low-priced V-8's, only Ford's Y-block V-8 has an extra-deep engine block to give you smoother, quieter, longer-lasting "GO!" This brilliant V-8, with Trigger-Torque response, obeys your commands instantly... gives you new confidence in traffic... allows you to pass more safely. Ford's short-stroke design and Automatic Power Pilot spell extra savings every mile.

In years-ahead looks
(with styling inspired by the Thunderbird)

Only Ford brings you the years-ahead beauty of Thunderbird styling. The lower roof line, longer body line and flatter rear deck all say "fine car." And inside, the Luxury Lounge interiors feature colors and fabrics appearing for the first time in any car.

In choice of models
(with 16 models including 5 different Station Wagons)

No other car offers you so many models to choose from. And in station wagon choice—whether you prefer 2 doors or 4... seats for 6 or 8—Ford has a best-seller double-duty beauty to suit your needs.

In smoother going
(with Angle-Poised Ball-Joint Suspension)

No matter where you go, this advanced form of Ford's Ball-Joint Front Suspension smooths your way. The springs have been tilted to smooth out the bumps from the front as well as the up-and-down bumps.

In modern power assists
(with new Speed-Trigger Fordomatic and new Select-Aire Conditioner)

You can have your Ford as automatic as you want... at a price you want to pay. Power can help you shift, steer, stop... move windows and seat both up and down... even condition the air you breathe.

and in resale value
(with a higher return on your investment)

The final proof of Ford's extra worth is in its resale value. Ford has traditionally returned a higher portion of its original cost at resale than any other car in its field. Why not get the whole story at your Ford Dealer's. You'll never want to settle for less than Ford.

Ford

the new best seller... sells more because it's worth more!

YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

GREAT TV, FORD THEATRE, WNCT, SATURDAY, 8:30 P. M.

TRAILWAYS
The route of the Thru-Liners!

THE BOSS OF BROKEN SPUR

By Nick Sumner

CHAPTER TWENTY

Giving Rusty barely time to pull the shirt over his head, Margie led them down a back stairway. As they followed her, she gave them their explanation in swift words stripped of emotion.

"Somebody stopped Wharton for good. They found him in the alley back of the Longhorn this morning with two bullets in his back. His father's gone clean crazy. He's brought his whole crew into town, and they're rounding up all the saloon bums and hard-cases in town, getting them drunk and working them up to a lynchin'."

"But why me?" Rusty protested. "Just 'cause I had a run-in with him last night—who hasn't? They think I'd shoot a man in the back?"

"They found your lucky medal by his body."

Rusty's hand went to his breast-pocket and came out as empty as his bewildered face. "It's not there. How the—?"

"Figure it out," Margie snapped. "Later. When you're a long way from here."

"An' do they figure Kerry in on it too?"

"I told you there were two bullets—and he was with you last night."

They were in the alley now. Two saddled horses stood pawing the dirt, and the two men swung up quickly. "Stick to back ways till you're out of town, and stay wide of the saloons. That's where Wharton's gang are. Let me hear from you as soon as you can, Rusty, and don't try to come back till I send you word that it's all right. Promise?"

For just a moment the face she turned up to him was desolate; then she gave him her smile. For once Rusty seemed to have run out of

"You ever try to ride away from yourself Rusty?"

"Can't say I have. Don't sound right sensible 't me."

Kerry laughed. "Maybe you're right, partner. All right, Texas it is!"

Joe Larrabee and his family were sitting late over supper. It was one of the days when Molly was feeling a little better, and she had dragged herself to the table, over Joe's protests. But it was good, like old times, to have her there. With the flickering oil lamp disguising the pallor and hollowness of her cheeks, he could almost imagine her looking the way she used to look. Nothing could disguise the thinness of her voice, but, excited by the special adventure of being out of bed, she had laughed and made jokes quite as she used to do, and after the meal was cleared away, she had insisted on filling Joe's pipe for him. Now he sat smoking with one of her feet in his, and Tim across the table.

A moment like this was reward for the promise he'd made, and kept, even if the keeping hadn't been easy. The other nesters who looked to him for leadership couldn't understand why he hadn't pressed his claim on Broken Spur. He knew some of them thought Mallory had broken his nerve, and that was tough for his pride to swallow. But the hardest part had been to hold Tim back. When he looked at his son's black-browed face, a little wittily as usual, these days, he had to press Molly's thin hand hard to remind himself that it was all for her.

Tim was bitter against Mallory; that was the trouble. When a young fellow had a girl like Lita Dawson in his head, you couldn't expect to find sense there, too; the two things didn't go together. He thought the Broken Spur boss was bothering Lita against her will. Joe had his own shrewd doubts about that, which he was too wise to voice to his son. No one could open a man's eyes about a woman he wanted, except the woman herself. But he and Tim had quarrelled over the matter of carrying the fight to Broken Spur, and that left a bitter taste in his mouth; they'd never quarrelled before. He'd finally had his way with the boy but he'd lost something, the closeness and comradeship there had always been between them, and he sometimes wondered if it would ever come back.

Molly broke a long silence, seeming to read his thoughts, as she often did. "You see, Joe, it's the way I told you. It's been two months now, an' no trouble from Mallory. He doesn't want to fight no more nor we do, if we'll let him alone."

"I don't believe it," Tim scowled. "He's got somethin' up his sleeve. I don't trust him no more'n I would a rattlesnake."

"Hush now," Joe ordered sternly. "Don't be putting ideas in your ma's head."

Tim obeyed, with a look that showed plainly he had been silenced, not convinced.

"Sure," Molly laughed softly. "Timmy's got the bad humor on him because he'd sooner be with his girl than with us—an' who's to blame him for that? The time you were courtin' me, you'd not have been wastin' a fine summer night with the old folks, would you Joe?"

"That I would not," Joe agreed with a chuckle.

Molly's wasted hand rested lightly on her son's big arm. "You're a good boy to be stayin' home with your old ma, son. An' need we," she demanded gaily, "be sittin' around like three corpses at a wake? Give us some music, Joe."

As Joe got up to get his old banjo, Tim exclaimed, "Did you hear somethin'?"

"Like what?"

"A kind o' crunchin' noise, like somebody sneakin' up round the house."

"I heard nothing. But your ears are sharper than mine son," Joe

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Marketing Schedule Data Compiled By Joint Group

RALEIGH (AP)—A study to provide information for those charged with setting opening dates for flue-cured tobacco markets has been completed by a joint committee from the State Department of Agriculture and the North Carolina State College School of Agriculture.

One of the conclusions of the committee was that warehouse space has about doubled in 20 years and there is adequate space to accommodate any reasonable marketing schedule.

"Redrying facilities could handle the entire crop in approximately 12 weeks at present volume of production if tobacco were equally distributed among redrying plants," the report said.

It added: "This ideal condition, however, cannot be met since various companies and redryers buy disproportionate amounts of certain grades and in different time periods."

The committee also found that in the past 25 years there has been a definite trend toward earlier market openings. It said in the Middle and Old Belts this has been accompanied by a trend toward starting harvesting earlier.

However, there is no evidence that harvesting begins earlier in other belts than it did 25 years ago, and the time for completing harvesting has remained about the same in all belts, the report continued.

As a result markets open during the harvest season in Georgia and South Carolina but after it is completed in the Middle Belt of North Carolina and in Virginia. Data was not available on this point for the Old Belt area in North Carolina.

The committee also noted that with better roads and modern trucks movement of tobacco into areas with earlier opening dates has increased.

It added: "In recent years the spread in price for given grades among the different belts has been less than it was in the late 1940's."

Another conclusion was the average price of Old Belt tobacco "has been consistently lower than the crop average of other belts during the period 1946-54." Factors contributing to this included the color of the tobacco and the fact that "a relatively high percentage of the Old Belt crop (65.6) grades into leaf group" and the fact that the leaf group contains a large volume of medium and low price tobacco has a depressing effect on the average."

Daughter Clears College Address

GODFREY, N. C.—Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, United States treasurer, gave Monticello College's commencement address yesterday but she cleared it with her daughter first.

It was Nancy's 14th birthday. "I cleared it with Nancy before I agreed to make this talk," she said. "I figured that Sunday, of all days in the calendar, Nancy should have first claim on me."

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- Jackets
- Short Sets
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JANE'S SHOP
312 Evans Street

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Black
 - Pigmy
 - Stay
 - Wanderers
 - Similar
 - Duty
 - Near
 - Compelled
 - In the same manner
 - Time long gone
 - Quiet
 - Lift
 - Shear
 - Chart
 - Stand
 - King of
 - King of
 - Chided
 - Plural ending
 - Soldering material

DOWN

- Flow
- Soon
- Skins
- About
- Half score
- Giut
- Not busy
- Alternative
- Numerous
- Positive pole
- Standing
- Close relatives
- Secret
- Society
- Pilot

Solution of Yesterday's puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11									
14									
17									
20									
26	27	28							30
31	32								
34									37 38
39									42
43									45
46									48
49									50

AP Newsfeatures L-7



Daddy Forgot To Call Us Up Tonight!

Tears turn to cheers when Long Distance brings a happy message from someone special. Hearing your voice is the next best thing to having you with them in person. Isn't there someone you should call today?

LONG DISTANCE RATES ARE LOWER AFTER 6 P.M. ON WEEKDAYS AND ALL DAY SUNDAY

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LIMITED TIME ONLY

AUTOMATICALLY FILLS
Just set the dial and it fills... automatically controls water temperature!

AUTOMATICALLY WASHES-RINSES-SPIN DRIES!
Completes the cycle automatically... washes all clothes really clean!

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The only automatic washer in this price range with all-porcelain protection from rust and corrosion!

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Phone 6166

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BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



PUBLIC NOTICE

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

EKECUTRIX'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 exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, or her attorneys named below, on or before May 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This 25th day of May, 1955.
COUNCIL G. K. MARSHMOND
Executrix of the estate of Anthony Lee Marshmond
James & Elie, Attys.
Greenville, North Carolina
May 21 June 7-14-21-28 July 5

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

ONE GROUP OF CREPE SOLE moccasins and sandals—Wednesday a.m., \$1.00. Larry's Shoe Store. 7-11

SHOES—ONE GROUP OF JOYCE flats in green and natural and red and orange. Good shoes, only \$3.88. Worsley's Fine Shoes. 7-11

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—BLACK AND WHITE ticked male English Setter. Reward offered. Phone 6726. 4-31

SPECIAL NOTICES

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN cotton rags, free of buttons. Will pay a pound. The Daily Reflector. 4-31

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all concerned that I, M. D. Vandford, will not be held responsible for checks given on my account by Billy Vandford. 4-41

TORRACO TRUCKING MULE FOR rent, sale, or trade. Call Marvin Vandford, 227 Greenview, N. C. June 4-11

SUMMER SESSION—JUNE 7 Baker Business College, 7 Convent Street, Greenville, N. C. Special summer sessions, typewriting, advanced shorthand. Enrollment date: June 27, 1955. 7-21

NOTICE—EFFECTIVE JUNE 6, 1955, Basart's Drug Store, 712 Dickinson Ave., will act as agents for Western Union from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. each weekend. Call 3161. 7-11

YOUNG MAN BETWEEN AGES 18-25 to work as floorman for a national concern. Permanent employment with opportunity for advancement. Give full particulars by writing "Floorman," Box 700, Greenville, N. C. 6-61

ONE SERVICE DEPARTMENT manager—Radio, television, knowledge of audio and visual equipment desired. Must be sober and dependable to assume complete charge of service department. Top wages to right man. Write P. O. Box 366 or call 4912, Greenville. 4-31

GOOD OPPORTUNITY IN PITT Co. to supply consumers with Rawleigh Products. Sold there for years. Well known. Get into your own business. Big profits. Pleasant work. Vacancies also in Greene Co. Write Rawleigh Dept. NCF-442-216, Richmond, Va. June 1.5, 8, 12, 15, 19, 22, 26, 29

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

RATES
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2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
4 Insertions \$ 2.75
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.

HELP WANTED - MALE
WANTED—TWO NEAT MEN WITH car. Age 21 to 44. Prefer one from near Ayden. Life insurance underwriter, no experience needed. Contact Manager T. R. Bradshaw, 615 Arbor St., Greenville, N. C. 4-8

EXPERIENCED OUTSIDE SALESMAN and collector with car. Permanent position with established local firm. Salary and commission. Reply giving qualification and experience to "Salesman," P. O. Box 406, Greenville, N. C. June 7-11

HELP WANTED - FEMALE
MIDDLE AGED WHITE HOUSE-keeper for elderly couple. Live in. Call 3642 or write 107 S. Contentines St., Farmville, N. C. 7-8

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE
MAN OR WOMAN (WRITES) 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, call 6787, 7 to 9 p.m. Fuller Brush Company. 18-11

BABY BOOM ROOMS BUSINESS
Reliable, well-rated company will interview substantial persons, men or women, interested in owning and managing a highly profitable business, distributing their fast-selling, repeat line of children's toys to reputable merchants established by us. Involves no experience, no selling. Operate from home full or part time. This is not a get-rich-quick scheme, but a sound, steady, dignified business that went over the Billion Dollar mark nationally last year. Not vending machines or door-to-door selling. To qualify you must be over 25, have minimum of \$496 capital to cover inventory and at least 5 to 10 hours a week for part time operation. Excellent income first week. Limited number dealerships available this area. Act now. For complete information without obligation write or wire giving age, phone number, personal background to Dept. 10, Display Enterprises, P. O. Box 1804, Greensboro, N. C. 6-31

WORK WANTED
HOUSES PAINTED—INTERIOR or outside. Will contract or work by the hour. Write "Painters," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 7-31

EXPERT SERVICE
**FURNITURE AND AUTO UPOL-
STERING**—38 decorator combinations to select from. Antique glass, mahogany. Terms if desired. United Glass and Tint Works, West End Circle, Phone 6626. Mar. 4-11

SEPTIC TANKS
Marshall's Concrete Products, Bethlehem, Phone Greenville 4066. Septic tanks, grease traps, troughs and sanitary privies. May 31-1 mo. 6-61

HOW'S YOUR GAS MILEAGE?—LET experts give you a healthy "drink" of clean, high-grade fuel to give it longer life and smooth action! Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 6-61

SEPTIC TANKS
Installed, serviced
WE CLEAN SEPTIC TANKS
Thomas B. Marsh Co., Inc.
New Bern, N. C. Call 6512
Tues. & Fri.-11

FOR RENT
3 ROOM UNFURNISHED UP-stairs apartment and bath—201 Wade Street, corner of Wade and Boyd Ave. \$35 per month. 6-61

FOR RENT—2 BEDROOM COT-tage, furnished. Boat, Island View Shores, on Pamlico. Pierce Grocery, Wilson, N. C. June 6, 12

UPSTAIRS, 3 ROOM APART-ment 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 2286. May 31-11

ONE RECENTLY BUILT 3 ROOM modern brick duplex apartment on Oak Street. Large rooms with hardwood floors. Well insulated, venetian blinds. Automatic heat and hot water heater. Available July 1. Reasonable rent. Call Ed Griffith, 5322, after 5 p.m. June 7-11

FURNISHED UPSTAIRS APART-ment—Phone day 3303, night 2933. 7-11

Classified Display
East Carolina Roofing Company
Job Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office—Foster Hotel
Office Phone 6161
Residence Phone 826

FOR RENT

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT—UN-furnished. Living room, 3 bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat, private entrance. Convenient to college. Corner East 4th and Meade St. 4236. Mar. 1-11

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED DU-plex apartment. Pennsylvania Ave. Phone 5216. 7-8

ONE DOWNSTAIRS 3 ROOM bachelor furnished apartment. Available June 4. Has living room-bedroom combination, large kitchen, private entrance and private bath. Suitable for couple. Phone 3376. June 1-11

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Greer Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 208 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesdays afternoons. Aug. 4-11

DUPLIX UNFURNISHED APART-ment on Myrtle Ave.—Four rooms. Well located for school and business district. Call 3181 day, 3240 night. 2-81

NEW 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—Modern plumbing, oil tank and garden. Shower over tub. \$37.50 per month. In Meadwoodbrook. See J. T. Williams or call 5632-5678. 3-81

5 ROOM APARTMENT—UNFUR-nished. 1008 Dickinson Ave. See Lyman Briley or call 2671. 4-81

3 ROOM FURNISHED APART-ment—In College View. Can be seen after 6 p.m. Call 3688. 1-81

FOR SALE

DOW DALAPON FOR GRASS control around flower beds, driveways, and other undesirable places. Sprinkle or spray on grass. Permanent kill. Hendrix-Barrhill Company, Inc. Phone 4123 or 3670. 1-11

BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE
Antiques and appliances. Special sale of coffee tables, lamps, dishes and clocks. New merchandise. We refinish and repair furniture. Exchange, 417 Washington St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 6172. June 2-1 mo. 4-81

COMBINE FOR SALE—190 MOD-ern 82 engine drive. New canvases and engine overhauled. Price \$250. Turnage Implement Co., Farmville, N. C. 3-11

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. 4-81

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2236, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 28-11

SOYBEANS FOR SALE—\$3.00 PER bushel. See Roy F. Cox, Route 1, Winterville, N. C. 7-31

ONE 3 PIECE BEDROOM SUITE, one wardrobe. Sell very cheap. Call at 122-C Woodlawn Ave. anytime. 7-51

HOMES FOR SALE

PRACTICALLY NEW 5 ROOM frame house with large double garage on nice lot. South Village Drive. Village Grove subdivision. Can be 100% G. I. financed. A real buy at \$8,000. Contact D. G. Nicholas, realtor. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 4-31

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE ON nice corner lot. Painted and wallpapered inside. Two nice porches. Price \$9600. Small down payment, low interest. Call to be seen at Colonial Heights, corner of Franklin and Jackson Streets. W. D. Boyd. May 4-11

3 BEDROOM COMPLETELY FUR-nished ranch house on Pamlico River. Large shady lot and rustic fence. Ollie F. Clark, Bayview, N. C. 2-81

6 ROOM COTTAGE ON PAMLICO River at Bayview. Partly furnished. Price \$4500 cash. Ollie F. Clark, Bayview, N. C. 3-81

FOR SALE BY OWNER—7 ROOM brick house in Forest Hills. 3 bedrooms, den, two tile baths, with carpet and breezeway. Hot air heat. Lot 150 x 170 ft. Call 6624. 4-81

5 ROOM HOUSE—PERMA-STONE front, nice lot in Colonial Heights. Can see at anytime. Owner leaving town. 2813 Jefferson Drive. 1-81

Classified Display
1953 CHEVROLET Panel—\$895. 1953 Ford Courier, \$1695. Both of these delivery units are in exceptionally good condition. Guaranteed in writing. John Flanagan Buggy Co. 7-21

OVER 1300 STORES FROM COAST TO COAST
Applications are now being accepted for an owner-operator of the beautiful new Ice Cream Drive-In under construction at Colonial Heights shopping center. Will require \$3500 capital. Write or call K. L. Jarvis, Eastern Carolina Taste Free, Route One, Raleigh, N. C. Ph. 47134. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Jun 4, 7, 10

COLLEGE VIEW
Cherokee Home Community
3 bedrooms, 1 pine paneled, brick home, garage, large corner lot. Owner transferred, says "Sell it!" His loss may be your gain. Excellent buy.
Also, 5 rooms frame low priced home, garage and storage room, corner lot. Good value.
New High-Grade School Area
3 bedroom brick homes, some with garage and tiled baths. Large lots. Priced from \$13,000 to \$16,000.
COLONIAL HEIGHTS
Very Moderately Priced
3 bedroom brick homes, new; one finished. Small cash payment, balance \$% monthly mortgage. Values may be reasonably expected to increase in this area. Ask us why!
EAST TENTH ST.—Lots
Two very choice large wooded lots. Beach Property
Yes, we have for sacrifice sale a furnished cottage at Pamlico Beach. See it now.
For all your real estate and insurance needs see us. We have it, can get it, or it is not available.
Corey Realty Company
And Insurance Agency
313 Evans St. Phone 6755 3-81

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 S 24th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3508. 4-1

Classified Display
WANTED
Boys 14 years of age and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville. Apply Circulation Dept.

FORD—1954 CUS-tom V8 Fordor sedan. Radio, heater, turna signal, windshield washer, Crestline interior, Fordomatic transmission, \$1695 with misc. \$1695 with misc.
34 months to pay at Flanagan's. 7-21

Classified Display
500 Where I bought my last Ford! Call Capt. Tridder

Classified Display
WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?
WANT AD
The Daily Reflector Phone 6166 Classified Dept.

Classified Display

Classified Display
WANT AD
in the Daily Reflector
Just say "Charge It!"
Ads accepted 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat.
Jun 4, 7, 10

Classified Display
WANT AD
in the Daily Reflector
Just say "Charge It!"
Ads accepted 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat.
Jun 4, 7, 10

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK — Booming demand for steels and nonferrous metals today sent the stock market ahead strongly.

It was the second straight rise to record high levels for the market with today's trading pace at a scorching three-million share rate. Yesterday's total was 2,560,000 shares.

Gains ran to 1 to around 3 points frequently in favored areas of the list. Losses seldom were more than a point.

Yesterday's move into new high ground came after the United Auto Workers and Ford arrived at agreement on a contract.

Today General Motors sought agreement, and the steel industry aimed to work out a contract on what was described as a peaceable basis.

The market started up at the opening with a rush that brought large blocks to the tape at higher prices—U. S. Steel 10,000 shares up 1 1/2 at 48, Republic Steel 5,000 up at 45 1/2, Allegheny Corp. 6,000 up 1/4 at 10, and Boeing 1,500 up at 1 1/2 at 64.

Steels took the lead at an early stage. They soon were joined by the aluminum issues and by companies with large aluminum interests.

Motors were heavily traded at times at higher prices, but as a group they acted indifferently. Some of the smaller motors were backward. There was some conjecture over whether the pattern of the Ford agreement would be to the liking of the less well-heeled automobile manufacturers.

Boeing and North American Aviation were sharply higher as the government intensified demand for their products. Other aircrafts were quiet.

Chemicals maintained good headway, and the railroads worked up from a mixed beginning.

RALEIGH — (NCDA)—Hog prices steady to mostly 25 lower. Tops at 19.50 at Siler City and Rich Square; 19.25 at Castle Hayne, Beulaville, Micro, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville and Clinton; 19.00 at Dunn, Newton Grove, Nahunta, Clarkton, Warsaw, Whiteville, Bailey Shallotte, Tabor City, Snow Hill, Farmville, New Bern, Tarboro, Enfield, Hamilton, Jacksonville, Plymouth, Goldsboro, Kenly, Wilson, Kinston, Benson, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Lumberton and Washington.

RALEIGH — (NCDA)—Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady farm price 26 1/2, no f.o.b. plant sales reported; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 38-40.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady, farm price 26 1/2, f.o.b. plant 27 1/4; eggs steady, A large 36-40.

Door Left Open To New Boost In Plane Output

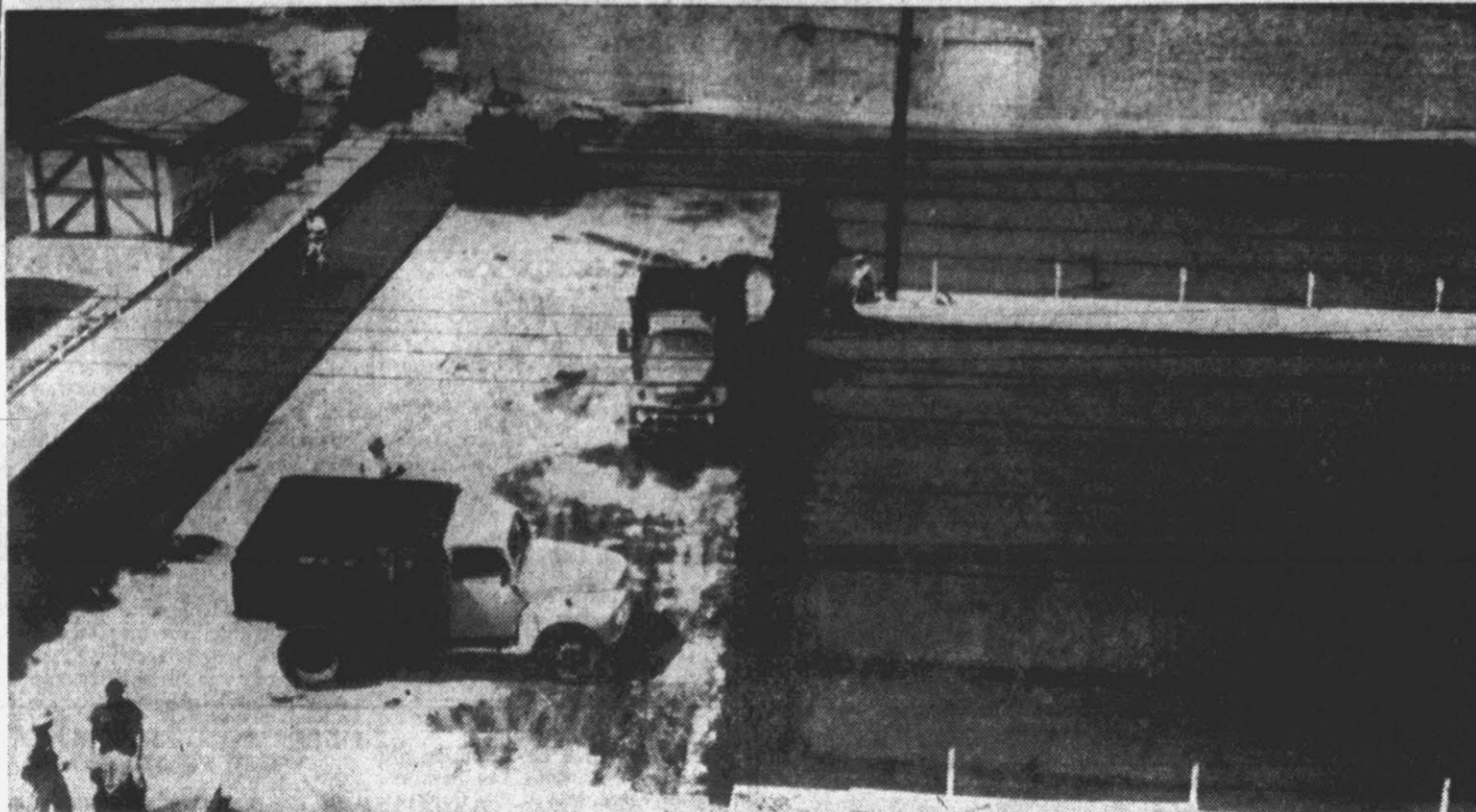
WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Wilson, leaving the door open to new moves to step up war-plane production, says the Pentagon is "taking a very good look at everything we are doing."

Asked at a news conference yesterday whether the Air Force has recommended a speedup in production of any planes other than its most potent heavy bomber, the B52, Wilson replied: "Not yet."

Asked specifically about the F100 Super Sabre jet fighter, Wilson parried the question by saying he didn't want to generate "too much pressure" about that matter.

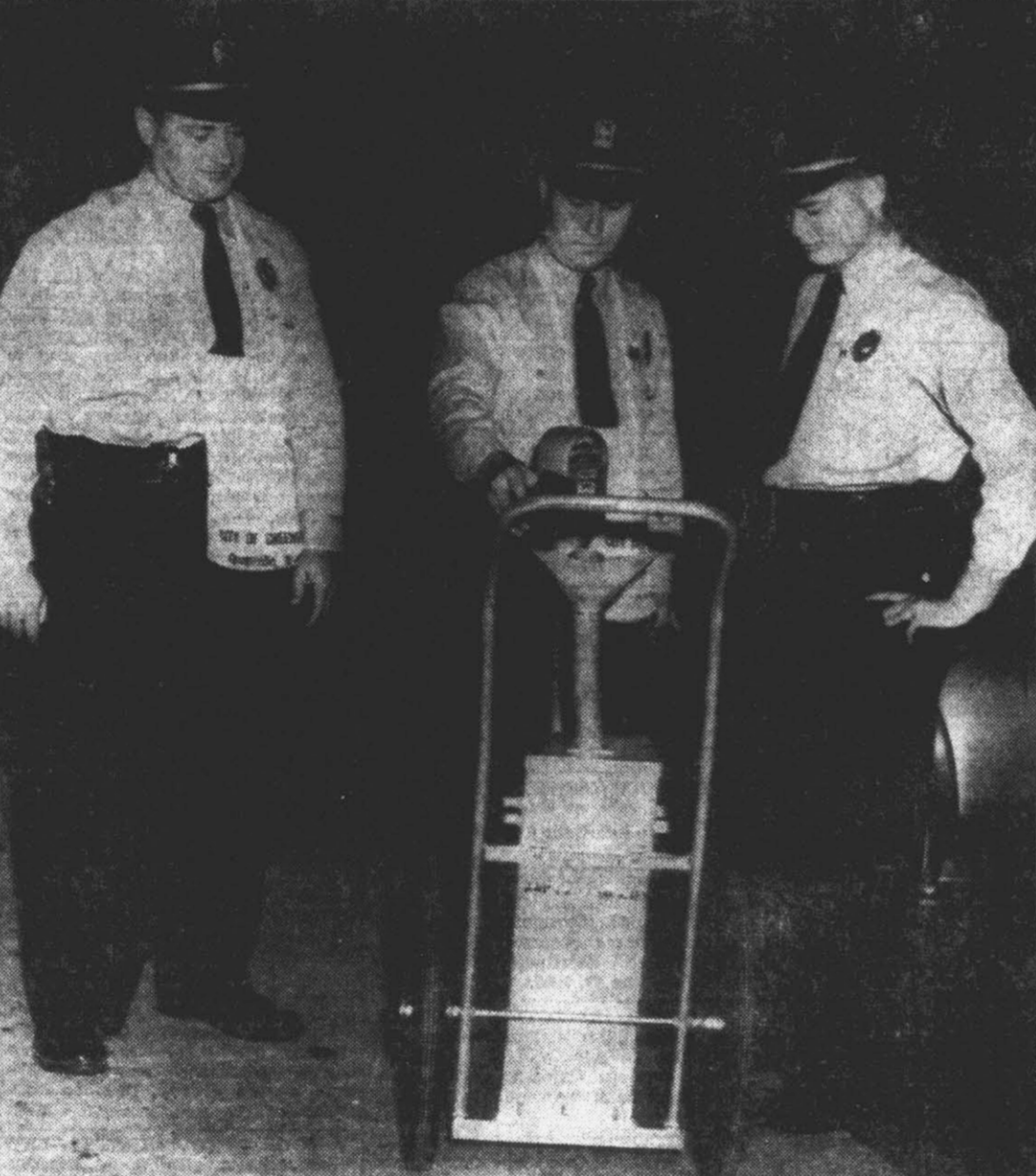
As for the "good look" he said the Pentagon is taking at its plans, he said he has ordered a twice-a-year review of all aircraft production schedules.

Hard Top Laid For Municipal Parking Lot



Paving machines moved in yesterday to hard surface the city's new parking lot at the corner of Fifth and Washington Sts. Workmen are shown above as they complete the paving job on the new lot. The area will now be lined off, meters installed and the parking lot will be ready for use. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor.)

Cart Will Help Coin-Collectors



Collection of parking meter money is supposed to be made easier with the above pictured gadget recently acquired by the police department. Coins from the collection boxes of the meters are dumped into the nozzle at the top of the device and fall into the locked lower portion. The coin collector can be wheeled along the sidewalk from meter-to-meter. Gathered around the device are Officers W. R. Elks, Jimmy Cannon and James Gurganus. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor.)

Kluckhohn Goes On Trial Monday

RALEIGH — Richard Kluckhohn, 21, of Evanston, Ill., is scheduled to go on trial Monday in Wake Superior Court charged with murder.

A Wake grand jury yesterday returned a true bill of indictment against the youth who has been free under \$12,000 bond since May 20. He is charged with murder in the bizarre shooting May 13 of Miss Bernice Seawell, 43, of Arlington, Va.

Miss Seawell, a government worker, was standing at a parking lot back of the Hotel Sir Walter here when a pistol shot from a hotel window struck her. Kluckhohn, who was in this section as a representative of an Evanston publishing company, told police his German Luger pistol discharged accidentally in his hotel room.

Defense Attorney Howard Manning said he had not decided whether to ask for a postponement of the trial.

Six Vehicles Are Involved In Two City Accidents

A pair of city accidents yesterday did property damage to six vehicles involved but all persons escaped injury.

At 5 p.m. yesterday vehicles operated by Eula Mae Buck, of 1311 Washington Street; John P. Chapman, 30 colored, of 302 Cadillac Street and an Ormand's Wholesale truck were involved in a Dickinson Avenue accident.

Total damage was placed at \$265. Yesterday at noon three other cars, operated by James R. Harrison, 33, of 403 E. Mumford Road; A. C. Ellington, of 303 Library Street and Mrs. E. L. Garrett, 30, of 308 Lewis Street collided at the intersection of Third and Evans Streets. Damages were estimated at \$200 but no arrests were made.

Grifton Board Cancels Meet

GRIFTON—Grifton's Town Board meeting last night was called off, according to a report from Mayor Sam Nelson.

Nelson reported that since they had no business to transact, by general consent the board members decided that no meeting was necessary.

The Matron's Social Club will meet Wednesday night with Mrs. Mary Payton, Bonner's Lane, at 8 o'clock. All members who haven't made their report are asked to send or bring it.

The Elks Choir will meet Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Dorothy B. Barnes, 600 Contentnea St. This is an important meeting.

High Court Wipes Out Loyalty Board Findings

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has struck down an order barring Dr. John P. Peters from federal employment, on grounds of "reasonable doubt" as to his loyalty.

Winding up its business for this term, the court held 7-2 yesterday that the old Truman administration Loyalty Review Board, now replaced by a new setup, had no business reopening the Peters case after the Yale University medical professor had twice been cleared by lower echelon loyalty panels.

Chief Justice Warren, speaking for the majority, ordered the review board's finding wiped from the record.

The high tribunal said this action in disposing of Dr. Peters' appeal made it unnecessary to rule on a constitutional question raised by the professor — whether federal employees may be fired as security risks without having an opportunity to confront and question their accusers.

However, Justices Douglas and Black — while voting with the

majority — said in separate opinions they felt the case should have been decided on constitutional issues. Douglas spoke of Peters being "condemned by faceless informers."

Dr. Peters was fired from his job as an occasional consultant to the U.S. Public Health Service.

In loyalty proceedings, he protested he never had a chance to confront his accusers. He said he had never been a member of the Communist party, and declared his loyalty to the United States.

The Loyalty Review Board, on its own motion, reviewed the Peters case after two subsidiary panels had cleared his name.

Warren said this action by the top board was in clear violation of its authority. He also stated the board acted too swiftly.

The power asserted by the board to impose "a badge of infamy" on Dr. Peters cannot be supported, Warren added, by a "tenuous theory" that President Truman by implication gave the board authority to do so.

Asks Principals To Set Program For Next Term

Each principal was asked to prepare a work program for next year when the Negro school heads wound up their year's work at a meeting here yesterday.

The principals were urged by Pitt County School Superintendent D. H. Conley to arrange their schedules so as to have a minimum of interruptions in the daily school program.

Conley distributed information concerning requirements for teachers' certificates, and copies of next year's school calendar.

Principals gave their final reports for the year.

Traffic Toll

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

Killed	1
Injured	19
Killed this year	416
Killed to date last year	366
Injured to April 1, 1955	3,572
Injured to April 1, 1954	3,296

PROBABLY GUILTY

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—A deserted house here has been indicted by a special grand jury. It will be prosecuted as a public or common nuisance. Reason for the action: The owner has moved elsewhere and can't be located.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

TODAY—WEDNESDAY

"Night People"

GREGORY PECK
BRODERICK CRAWFORD

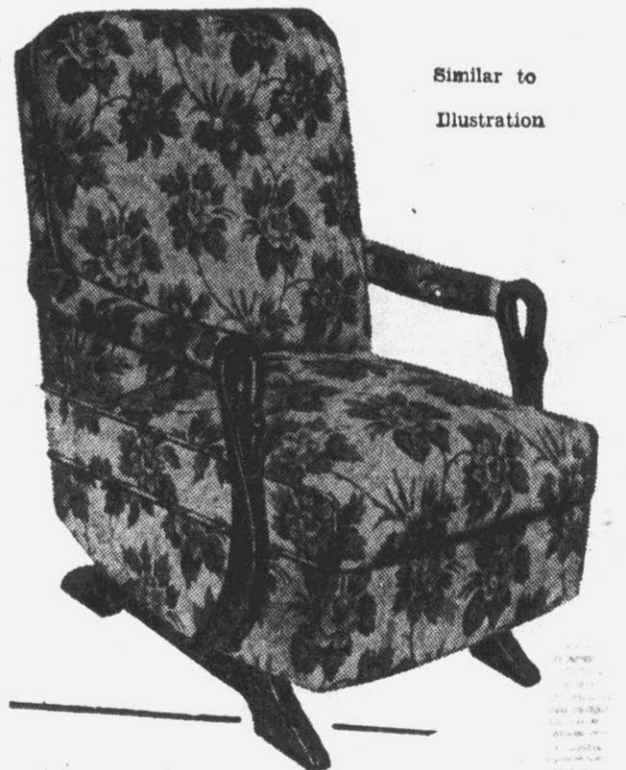
MYERS THEATRE AYDEN, N.C.

Weds. Double Feature Southwest Passage Black Fury
Ends Tonight Big Combo Student Adm. 50c

Announcement

To Members of Pitt County Shrine Club — Two Rooms Will Be Available for Members at Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh.

Special---



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Beautiful and Sturdy Plastic PLATFORM ROCKERS

Foam Rubber Cushioning In An Assortment of Colors

\$39.50 \$8.00 Down, balance \$1.25 Per Week

We give 5% GREEN STAMPS

J. A. Collins & Son FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES • HOUSE FURNISHINGS GREENVILLE • AURORA

Try us First! Dial 4010

Saw Mill Razed By Fire In Night

Fire destroyed a saw mill across the highway from Chicod School last night.

The mill, owned by Alton Gardner, was reported to have been uninsured.

Local firemen were called to the blaze about 11:40 and remained at the scene until around 3 a.m.

Firefighters reported that the entire mill was ablaze when they arrived and they attempted to keep the fire from spreading.

Individuals who arrived at the blaze were able to save two or three tractors, a tractor and other equipment, the firemen reported.

One tractor and other sawmill equipment was lost.

The fire department personnel said that the school across the highway as never endangered by the fire.

Ducktail Bandit Robs A Drive-In

CHARLOTTE — A nattily dressed gunman with a "ducktail" haircut robbed a Charlotte drive-in theater of more than \$150 last night.

He and a companion fled in a stolen automobile, later found abandoned.

Walter Kinzie, who was taking tickets at the theater, said the bandit stuck a revolver in his ribs and demanded "Hand over the cash box." Kinzie said he gave it to the man after the third request.

THEY'RE AFTER HIS HAIR

DETROIT (AP)—Police are looking for a distinguished appearing man with brown hair greying at the temples.

A bald man ordered a toupee from a wig shop. He tried it on to make sure it was a good fit; then walked out without paying the \$155 bill. That's the fellow they're looking for.

STATE

TODAY — WEDS.
Man-Smuggling Exposed
Real Prison Love Nest

WOMAN'S PRISON

ADULT DRAMA WITH
IDA LUPINO
A. Totter—Jan Sterling

PITT
AIR CONDITIONED

TODAY and WEDNESDAY!

GREGORY PECK

TECHNICOLOR

THE PURPLE PLAIN

—PLUS—
LATEST WORLD WIDE NEWS

Painting is easier than ever!

with **DUPONT**

FLOW KOTE

Rubber-Base Wall Paint

PAINT YOUR WALLS IN HALF A DAY!
That's all the time it takes to do the walls of an average room with FLOW KOTE. It costs so little and there are dozens of colors to choose from... also matching colors for woodwork in odorless Duco Semi-Gloss Enamel.

DRIES IN 30 MINUTES!
You can re-hang pictures and draperies that quickly. There's no unpleasant odor either. FLOW KOTE is so easy to keep clean, too. It's truly washable.

Matching Colors In semi-gloss for woodwork.

Pitt Hardware Co.
718 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2733 — We Deliver
Free Parking Back of Store

Colored News

Mrs. Nina Foreman Latham died Monday after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church with Rev. J. A. Nimmo officiating. Burial will follow in Cooper Field Cemetery.

Surviving are two brothers, Zedock Foreman of Ayden and Fred Foreman of Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. Maryetta Payton and Miss Lizzie Foreman of Greenville.

KNOW YOUR AMERICA!

WHAT BASEBALL TEAM WON THE FIRST WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP?

Dreaming of owning your own business some day? Start saving for it NOW. Open a savings plan at First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville. You'll be glad you did.

Current Rate Dividends 3%

ANSWER
Providence, National League, in 1884 against the Metropolitan of the American Association.

First Federal Savings & Loan ASSOCIATION OF GREENVILLE
324 EVANS ST. • Dial 3224
A. C. TADLOCK, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

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

Glenmore

is a Straight Bourbon Whiskey, distilled in KENTUCKY from choice grains and deep-well limestone water.

\$3.80 4.5 QT
\$2.40 PINT

Glenmore
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY
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