

GHS Grads Rank High In Survey Involving Futures

By JIMMY ELLIS Reflector Staff Writer

Nearly 85 per cent of Greenville High School's 1956 graduates either continued their formal education or entered military service during the present school year.

The record puts the 99-member class second among the state's 75 city administrative units in percentage consideration of 1956 graduating classes.

The ratings were determined by Nile F. Hunt, Coordinator of Teacher Education for the State Department of Public Instruction.

Pitt County's administrative unit ranked 18th in the state's 100 white county units in percentage of students who continued their education or entered military service.

Negro units in Greenville and Pitt County ranked in the upper half of their divisions, according to the survey.

The city's white graduates tied with Raleigh for first place in percentage of students who entered a senior college, with both sending two-thirds of their graduates to four-year college entrants.

The county's white graduates were 14th in percentage standings of county unit graduates who entered either senior or junior college.

High schools in the county unit graduated 278 students in 1956, with 92 of them entering senior colleges and eight enrolling in junior colleges.

Eppe's High School, which had a 1956 graduating class of 50, sent 22 of the graduates to senior colleges.

New Hanover's county system, for instance, ranked third in the state in total percentage of students enrolled in colleges.

City and county unit leaders in percentage of students entering senior or junior colleges are located, almost without exception, in areas served by either private or state-supported colleges.

The proposals took a pounding yesterday from critics during an hour and a half session of the House Finance Committee.

Some opposition also was noted to a proposed revision in the corporate income tax allocation formula, strongly backed by Gov. Hodges.

The work of drafting the revenue bill will be turned over to a Joint Finance subcommittee.

Rep. B. T. Falls Jr., chairman of House Finance, said "the subcommittee will have the benefit of the whole committee's thinking."

Rep. George Uzzell of Rowan offered a motion that the subcommittee be advised that the House Finance Committee "does not approve" the gross receipts tax and proposals to allow municipalities to charge an occupational tax and to increase charges on auto license plates.

Riots And General Strike Fail Shake Jordan Govm't

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Stone-throwing rioters and a general strike failed today to shake Premier Hussein Khalidi out of office.

Mobs of youths, apparently organized by pro-Egyptian leftists, swarmed through downtown streets for several hours demanding that the government resign and that Jordan federate with Syria and Egypt.

Then Amman quieted. The demonstrators dispersed peacefully after suffering a few minor injuries.

Troops held key positions throughout the capital but did not participate in putting down the riots.

Khalidi issued orders to avoid serious bloodshed. Police, armed with clubs and equipped with straw shields, trapped large sections of the rioters and prevented them from joining forces.

After the rioting stopped, Khalidi went to the royal palace. The 70-year-old Premier, named by young King Hussein to head a Cabinet mostly of Independents only eight days ago, was reported to have told an all-party committee demanding his resignation that he would not quit.

He said the party leaders supported him when he formed the Cabinet, and that he had done nothing since then to warrant their withdrawing their support.

Meetings of Cabinet ministers continued, however, in an effort to solve the second political crisis in two weeks. The first crisis arose when King Hussein dismissed the Communist-infiltrated government of Suleiman Nabulsi.

A general strike ordered by the Communists and leftists gripped much of the country. In Amman 90 per cent of the shops did not open. The stoppage was reported as effective in other towns, particularly on the west bank of the Jordan, in Palestine territory Jordan occupied after the 1948 war.

That sector is a leftist stronghold. Jordan's latest crisis was touched off by charges that persons close to King Hussein were plotting with the British and Americans against the kingdom's independence. Khalidi denied the charges but the government radio demanding his resignation that he would not quit.

The violence erupted in the center of the capital about 9 o'clock. Mobs swarmed about the Moslem mosque in the heart of the city.

Communist, leftist and nationalist leaders addressed the crowd by turns, most of them condemning the Eisenhower Doctrine for the Middle East.

One mob stood in front of Government House for more than an hour, shouting demands that the Cabinet resign, and anti-Western slogans.

The demonstrators finally began moving off after Amin Shukeir, a leader in the leftist Baath party, appealed to them to disperse quietly.

It was the first serious disorder in Amman since the King's battle with leftist and pro-Communist political elements began more than two weeks ago. Hussein won the first rounds last week after loyal Bedouin troops of the Jordan army streamed into Amman to back him up.

The mob shouted such slogans as "Down with the government" and "Federation with Syria and Egypt." They also demanded the reinstatement of pro-Egyptian army officers ousted by Hussein after the outbreak of the crisis.

The rioters obviously took their cue from a committee representing all political parties which demanded yesterday that the Cabinet give way to an all-party government. It would be dominated by the leftist and pro-Communist elements which Hussein moved against when he ousted the government of Premier Suleiman Nabulsi.

Khalidi met until late last night with the all-party committee, seeking its support for his Cabinet. Most of the rioters seemed to be boys or laborers. Youngsters were doing most of the stone throwing, but the agitators leading the shouting and directing the mobs were older men who seemed to know their business.

U.S. Apparently Ready To Extend Aid To Jordan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States appeared ready today to offer U. S. military aid to Jordan as well as help in easing the life of her 550,000 Palestinian refugees—if it is asked.

Secretary of State Dulles, outlining U. S. policy toward the unsettled Middle East kingdom, told a news conference yesterday.

"It is our desire to hold up the hands of King Hussein . . . to the extent that he thinks we can be helpful. He is the judge of that."

"We have great confidence and regard for King Hussein . . . Special Ambassador James P. Richards is resting for a few days at Asmara, Eritrea, after weeks of touring the Middle East to sell the Eisenhower plan for anti-Communist defense."

Under that plan, approved by Congress last month, the United States has been offering both military and economic aid to Middle East countries seeking assistance in staving off Communist inroads.

A 200-million-dollar fund is available for that purpose. But whether Richards would go to Jordan to discuss possible aid appeared to depend on developments there.

"Naturally he is not going to go to any country where he is not welcome," Dulles replied to a question about Jordan. Strife-torn for two weeks, Jordan was facing a new political crisis as leftist elements sought to unseat the week-old government of Premier Hussein Khalidi.

Among leftist demands are that the government refuse to receive Richards and that the United States halt what was called "interference" in Jordan's affairs.

Dulles praised King Hussein yesterday for what he called "striving to maintain the independence of his country in the face of very great difficulties."

One of Hussein's chief problems is the 550,000 Palestinian refugees. They moved into his country during the 1948-49 Arab exodus from land taken over by the then new country of Israel.

Officials said it is possible Richards might propose help for a program of providing farm lands, jobs and housing for the refugees in Jordan.

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Rep. George Uzzell of Rowan offered a motion that the subcommittee be advised that the House Finance Committee "does not approve" the gross receipts tax and proposals to allow municipalities to charge an occupational tax and to increase charges on auto license plates.

Falls ruled the motion out of order, saying "to string-halter the subcommittee would deprive it of its usefulness."

Some members were ready to get up and leave at this point. Rep. Tom White of Lenoir County declared it was a waste of time if the full committee couldn't pass on some advice to the subcommittee.

Wake's W. C. Harris Jr. said he wanted to hear the proposals discussed a while. Rep. Roy Coates of Johnston left the meeting after declaring, "I am unalterably opposed to the occupation tax and the gross receipts tax."

Tommy Manville's At It Again



The much-married Tommy Manville, 63, says towering New York show girl Pat Gaston, 27, from San Antonio, Tex., will be his 10th bride May 5. In a hospital at New Rochelle, N. Y., for his annual checkup, Tommy holds a thermometer in his mouth as Pat cuddles him during an Easter Sunday visit.

Amiable Bulganin Letter Fails To Stir Enthusiasm

LONDON (AP)—A long, amicable phrased letter from Soviet Premier Bulganin to Prime Minister Macmillan on disarmament, the Middle East and European peace aroused no perceptible enthusiasm in Britain today.

The British Foreign Office was said to consider the letter friendly in tone but not necessarily significant. Bulganin has communicated his views in long personal letters to the U. S., British and French chiefs of government at intervals since the Geneva summit conference in 1955.

British press reaction was generally cool to the Soviet Premier's latest. Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik delivered the 8,000-word communication to Macmillan over the weekend. Moscow radio broadcast the text this morning.

To relieve the present "undesirable aggravation of international tension," Bulganin set forth a number of proposals. None varied greatly from Soviet policy expressed in recent months.

His main recommendations included: 1. Immediate banning of atomic and hydrogen weapon tests. The letter recommended that the question of the tests "be separated from the general problem of disarmament."

2. New discussions of the proposal made in 1955 by then Prime Minister Eden for the creation of demilitarized "sanitary zones" in Europe. Bulganin also called for companion talks on such "corresponding" Russian proposals as that for a 1,000-mile aerial safety zone centered on the Iron Curtain.

Bulganin envisioned these as steps toward an all-European system of collective security to replace the NATO and Warsaw pacts.

3. The great powers should join in "denouncing the use of force" to settle disputed issues in the Middle East.

4. British-Soviet talks to expand trade and cultural and scientific-technical exchanges.

"We believe," Bulganin said, "that the present tension in the Middle East is due, above all, to the unwillingness of certain circles in Great Britain and some other countries to take into account the legitimate interests and rights of the countries of the Arab world which took the road of national independence and regeneration."

He asserted that the "tasks of safeguarding an enduring peace" in the Middle East call for the great powers to "adhere strictly to the principles of the peaceful settlement of all their disputes connected with the area."

They also must respect the sovereignty and independence of Middle East countries and "not intervene in their domestic affairs," he said.

Yesterdays bid of \$40,000 for the Edwards Building was made at the second public sale for the property. The county was high bidder at \$30,000 at the first public sale, held March 11, but the bid was rejected by heirs of the Henry C. Edwards estate.

County Seeks To Obtain Property

Pitt County's Board of Commissioners yesterday made its third effort to purchase the Edwards Building and also announced negotiations to obtain a second piece of real estate adjacent to the Court House property.

Board Chairman B. Alton Gardner, acting at a public sale of the Edwards Building, placed a high bid of \$40,000 for the county. The county had previously entered bids of \$30,000 and \$37,000 for the office building and lot, located between the Court House and Armory on Evans Street.

Gardner is conducting negotiations for purchase of a house and lot fronting on Washington Street behind the County Jail. No purchase price for the property has been announced by the county which is seeking to acquire the house and lot in direct negotiations with Mrs. Maybelle N. Joyner.

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An attempt to purchase the building and lot in a private sale between the county and estate commissioner Lewis G. Cooper ended when the county's bid of \$37,500 was topped by a \$39,425 bid made by a group of Greenville citizens. Bidding at yesterday's public sale, made necessary by the two bids in the attempted private sale, started at the \$39,425 mark and stopped when the county made its bid.

Yesterdays sale will remain open for ten days before it can be confirmed by Clerk of Court D. T. House Jr. If the bid is either rejected or raised during the 10-day period, another sale will have to be conducted.

Commissioners have stated that they are seeking both the Edwards property and the Joyner property to expand present county office space.

American Vessel Starting Suez Canal Movement

SUEZ, Egypt (AP)—The President Jackson, first American flagship to enter the Suez Canal since it was blocked last fall, started through the waterway today from the southern end.

The 9,277-ton American President Line vessel is en route from Karachi with cargo and 12 cruise passengers.

The ship's agents said the \$10,295 toll for movement through the 103-mile canal was paid in U. S. dollars—as required by Egypt's new canal regulations—but under protest. The U. S. State Department previously had suggested such procedure for American vessels using the canal.

Only a handful of people were on the canal bank to watch the President Jackson move northward at the head of a four-ship convoy. Reporters and photographers were not permitted to board the vessel.

Mahmoud Metwally, a veteran Egyptian pilot of the nationalized Suez Canal Authority, was assigned to pilot the President Jackson through the tricky curves and currents.

Excited Over Four Peacocks

DALLAS (AP)—Detective T. T. Lord, a farm-reared sleuth, rushed to the outskirts of the city when a caller reported a "woman screaming for help."

Lord and his partner, Iran Trantham, heard a scream when they reached the area. But Lord didn't get excited.

"Peacocks," he said. They found four of the noisy birds behind a nearby house.

Jordan Closes Syrian Border

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Jordan closed its border with Syria early today, Damascus radio reported.

The radio said Jordanian authorities closed the border at 6:30 a.m. local time today. It said the move came as a "surprise" to Syria.

Uninvited Swarm Of Bees Has Set Off Pupils' Science Study

GRIMESLAND — An uninvited swarm of bees yesterday gave fifth grade students at Grimesland School an unexpected early start on a scientific project.

The bees settled without warning outside the classroom of Mrs. Eleanor Mills, who has been in the process of completing plans for a unit study on bees. The swarm was discovered when students went into a classroom to get equipment for a physical education period.

According to Principal James E. Hudson, the bees apparently settled on the outside wall of the building before school opened yesterday. A few of the bees got in the classroom but those that got in the building were confined, for the most part, to the classroom.

Efforts to remove the bees from a four-by-five foot oval-shaped area on the outside wall included use of insect repellent, a smoke bomb and a professional beekeeper. Attraction of the queen bee, however, was stronger than any of the efforts put into use.

R. L. Reel, a Grimesland beekeeper, tried to get the bees to move into a barrel but was unable to do so. About one-third of the bees had moved into the barrel yesterday afternoon but the others were holding fast until the undiscovered queen bee was moved.

Classes went on as usual in the school until early afternoon. Other classes in the school made field trips to the fifth grade room to observe the bees.

Principal Hudson said that anybody interested in having the bees could claim them.

"All that any prospective owner has to do to take possession is remove the bees from the building," he said.

Meet To Hear Tax Complaints

Pitt County Commissioners met today at the county's Board of Equalization and Review to hear complaints about tax assessments on real property.

Present at the meeting were Commissioners B. Alton Gardner, Woodrow Wooten, Robert Little and Vance Perkins; Tax Supervisor Harold Allred; and his assistant, D. E. Perry; and Register of Deeds Mrs. Blair C. Whelan.

The board will hear complaints from property owners who feel that their taxes are too high.

The board will also hear complaints from property owners who feel that their taxes are too low.

The board will also hear complaints from property owners who feel that their taxes are not being used properly.

The board will also hear complaints from property owners who feel that their taxes are not being collected properly.

The board will also hear complaints from property owners who feel that their taxes are not being paid properly.

The board will also hear complaints from property owners who feel that their taxes are not being reported properly.

The board will also hear complaints from property owners who feel that their taxes are not being assessed properly.

The board will also hear complaints from property owners who feel that their taxes are not being levied properly.

The board will also hear complaints from property owners who feel that their taxes are not being distributed properly.

The board will also hear complaints from property owners who feel that their taxes are not being collected in a timely manner.

The board will also hear complaints from property owners who feel that their taxes are not being collected in a fair manner.

The board will also hear complaints from property owners who feel that their taxes are not being collected in a proper manner.

The board will also hear complaints from property owners who feel that their taxes are not being collected in a just manner.

The board will also hear complaints from property owners who feel that their taxes are not being collected in a reasonable manner.

The board will also hear complaints from property owners who feel that their taxes are not being collected in a equitable manner.

The board will also hear complaints from property owners who feel that their taxes are not being collected in a balanced manner.

The board will also hear complaints from property owners who feel that their taxes are not being collected in a harmonious manner.

The board will also hear complaints from property owners who feel that their taxes are not being collected in a congenial manner.

The board will also hear complaints from property owners who feel that their taxes are not being collected in a comradely manner.

The board will also hear complaints from property owners who feel that their taxes are not being collected in a sympathetic manner.

The board will also hear complaints from property owners who feel that their taxes are not being collected in a merciful manner.

The board will also hear complaints from property owners who feel that their taxes are not being collected in a lenient manner.

The board will also hear complaints from property owners who feel that their taxes are not being collected in a mild manner.

The board will also hear complaints from property owners who feel that their taxes are not being collected in a gentle manner.

The board will also hear complaints from property owners who feel that their taxes are not being collected in a soft manner.

The board will also hear complaints from property owners who feel that their taxes are not being collected in a kind manner.

The board will also hear complaints from property owners who feel that their taxes are not being collected in a sweet manner.

The board will also hear complaints from property owners who feel that their taxes are not being collected in a pleasant manner.

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The board will also hear complaints from

Third Annual Sidewalk Show Will Be Staged Tomorrow At Sheppard Memorial Library

Tomorrow will mark the presentation of the third annual sidewalk art show at Sheppard Memorial Library. In case of rain the show will be presented at the armory. This year's show will follow the overall theme chosen for the 1957 arts festival, Fine Arts in Eastern North Carolina.

A varied program of fine arts is planned for the public's viewing pleasure. All artists are cordially invited to exhibit their work. All paintings must be registered by 10:00 a. m. tomorrow.

All townspeople are invited to view the exhibit from 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Lunch will be served on the front lawn by the home department of the local Women's Club. No admission will be charged.

The Greenville High School band will play a concert of varied music on the lawn from 11:45 a. m. to 12:15. Conducting will be high school bandmaster James E. Rodgers, and East Carolina College student teachers Charles H. Armstrong of Elizabeth City and Herbert J. Ireland of New Bern.

Presenting another form of music, Mrs. B. Leon Tyson, local musician, and Bill Norwood of television fame will entertain guests with varied accordion selections. Mrs. Tyson will be heard from 1 to 2 p. m., and Norwood from 3 to 4 p. m.

Beginning at 2:30 p. m., art appreciation films will be seen in the library. Slated for showing are "On Common Clay," "Chinese Jade Carving," "Painting Trees with Elliot O'Hara," and "Grandma Moses."

Several artists have been engaged to make quick, inexpensive sketches of anyone desiring them. They will remain on the grounds during the entire show.

Many of the paintings will be for sale. Any artist wishing to sell his entry should make a note of this on it. Several exhibitors have complied with the committee's suggestion that the works be sold on a monthly payment arrangement plan. The purpose of this plan is to encourage local citizens to have more fine art in the home and office.

Several local business firms have been contacted and seem interested in purchasing paintings from the exhibit.

The Lakewood Pines Garden Club will operate a flower cart at the library door. Each lady will be presented a flower boutonniere as she arrives.

All exhibitors will receive upon registration an exhibitor's pin as a souvenir of the 1957 show.

Garden Club Has Barnhill

Mr. John Barnhill was guest speaker at the April meeting of the Forest Hills Garden Club. Mrs. Howard Mims, hostess, entertained twelve members of the club at her home on Forest Hills Drive.

Following a short business session, Mrs. Charles O'Hagan Horne, president, gave Mrs. Elmer Lanche the opportunity to introduce Mr. John Barnhill, who spoke on the planting and care of bulbs with emphasis on the iris. He said that iris bulbs need clean soil preparation and therefore require no mulching. He added that the daily Lily is a good accompanying plant for the iris.

Mr. Barnhill's remarks were clarified through the use of folders and live specimens. The group participated in an open discussion period after his talk.

A hostess dessert of cake and coffee was served.

Charles Watson Guest Speaker

The Lydia Wooten Class meeting for April was held Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. D. Aman on Maple Street with Mrs. T. L. Sutton, Mrs. James Evans, Mrs. W. G. Garner, Mrs. R. W. Stark, Mrs. Mitchell White and Mrs. Clyde Landing as co-hostesses.

The president, Mrs. J. L. Simmons, presided. Mrs. W. G. Garner gave the devotional, using as her subject "The Cross—The Symbol of Easter." She pointed out that the cross symbolizes courage, sympathy and patience.

After the business session other reports were heard, and the treasurer's report was given, and collections were made.

Charles Watson gave the program. He showed some color pictures of scenes made in Newfoundland during his visit there. Watson described the various scenes and the natural beauty of the countryside.

During the social period the hostesses served home-made coconut cake with an iced drink. The Easter theme was carried out with the napkins used and each plate had gaily wrapped Easter eggs placed beside them.

Church Will Hold Evangelistic Services Nightly

ROBERSONVILLE — Evangelistic services will be held in the Robersonville Methodist Church beginning Monday, April 22, and continuing through Wednesday, May 1.

The pastor, the Rev. Noah B. Hill Jr., cordially invites everyone to attend these services which will begin nightly at 8 o'clock. A nursery will be open during the meetings.

The guest minister, the Rev. Dewey Tyson of Burlington, conducted a revival in Robersonville a few years ago.

The Men's Fellowship Club of the First Presbyterian Church will have the Women of the Church as their guests for supper Thursday night at 6:45 in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Dr. Robert Lee Humber will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "The Struggle for the Faith of Peoples."

The Men of the Church will prepare, cook and serve the supper for this annual Ladies' Night.

Men's Fellowship Plan Ladies' Night

Ever fix up French rolls this way? Slash the tops in several places, but not through to the bottom. Spread cuts with soft butter that has been mixed with a crushed garlic. Heat in a moderate oven.

Grand FOR GRANDMA

MARVELOUS FOR MOTHER TOO

this handsome sterling silver bracelet bearing tags engraved with the names of little darlings on one side and their SO important birth dates on the reverse. Hearts for the girls, of course, and disks for the boys.

Sterling Silver Heart and Disk BRACELET TAG \$3.00 \$1.75

Also available in Gold and Gold Filled

John Lautares JEWELERS E. 5th Street Dial 3662

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen square dancers (ages 9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.
8:15 p.m.—The Potpourri Reading Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, 905 Lawrence Street.

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
10:00 a.m.—Newcomers Club meets at Woman's Club for cards.
7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class, Elm Street Park.
8:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Woodrow Worthington, Winterville.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.
8:00 p.m.—V.F.W. Auxiliary meets at the club house.

FRIDAY
10:00-12:00 Noon — Play School, Elm St. Park.
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. S. M. Crisp and Mrs. Owen Marshburn will be luncheon hostesses at the home of Mrs. Marshburn complementing Mrs. Graham Flanagan Jr., Misses Mary Ann Waldrop, Hannah Proctor, and Virginia Perkins.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
8:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m.—Art Gallery open.
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.

30 Years Ago Today

April 24, 1927.

The History of the Seventh Division, of the Great World War, which has just been issued, gives a detailed account of the activities of that unit from the time it landed in France until the end of the conflict. Contained in this thrilling narrative of war and bloodshed is an account of the part which J. Con Lanier, Mayor of Greenville, played in winning an objective in the Rembercourt sector. "Without food or water for 30 hours," the narrative says, "the troops held the position, the taking of which had been largely due to Lt. Lanier's reckless disregard of personal safety and the skillful manner with which he pushed the assault."

Bethel HD Club Has April Meet

BETHEL—Miss Margaret Stevens discussed "Today's Fabrics" at the April meeting of the Bethel Home Demonstration Club held in the home of Mrs. J. P. Harris.

She showed numerous samples of the new fabrics that are on the market today. Miss Stevens mentioned about the care and sewing methods that these new fabrics need.

During the business meeting several reports were heard and it was announced that the club would have a booth at the Pitt County Fair. The members decided to make cookies for the hospitalized Camp Lejeune marines.

Mrs. R. B. Edmondson, family life leader, gave the devotional, "The Time Is Now." Mrs. Dennis Hardy reported on her trip to the United Nations.

Members planned to observe Home Demonstration Week by placing flowers in the church. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

PTA Unit Installs Secretary At Meet

Mrs. Charles Marston was installed as secretary of the West Greenville PTA at their last meeting of the season Wednesday.

Mrs. Sam White II, of the Greenville Recreation Department, told the group of recreational opportunities for children and older people in the city. She mentioned that all parks would have supervised recreation this summer.

Mrs. B. B. Sugg, Jr., Pitt County Girl Scout leader gave a resume of scouting activities.

Roosevelt's Granddaughter Is Informal, British Love Her

BY STERLING SLAPPEY

LONDON (AP)—The reserved and frosty representative of the Queen who calls at the U.S. Embassy is apt to be met by a lovely young girl who says:

"Hi, I'm Kate."

From that point on British-American relations are on the upgrade, for the man hardly exists who wouldn't like Kate Roosevelt.

Miss Roosevelt is Ambassador John Hay Whitney's stepdaughter. She is 21, brown haired, and wears blue jeans three or four days a week. Recently she has been serving as embassy hostess while her mother, the former Betsey Cushing of Boston, recovered from an operation.

She is sure of herself in greeting either a diplomat or the dustman, and she's fast becoming one of London's favorite people.

Whitney is "daddy" to her and Franklin D. Roosevelt is remembered as "granddaddy." Her father is James Roosevelt, Mrs. Whitney's first husband.

When she calls herself Kate, or Katie, she gives the English a pleasant shock.

Most English people are congenitally unable to be so informal themselves, but they like to see it when it is well done.

"It has gotten me a few odd looks," she says, but every word written about her in London newspapers has been complimentary.

"I'm afraid sometimes I may be too informal for these people. They always are asking you 'How do you like London?'"

"I tell them, of course I like London and that I'm going to stay over here with mother and daddy for at least six months."

She plans to take courses in English literature and English history in part-time study at the University of London.

"I don't want to sound melodramatic but I really want to do something with myself. I like television work and I'm a real photographic bug."

"But I don't know that either would lead to anything when I go home."

She has "no particular boy friend."

Pittman Will Speak Tonight

Noted artist Hobson Pittman will discuss "Looking At Pictures" tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Joyner Memorial Library on East Carolina College campus.

He will illustrate his lecture with 25 color slides of various paintings showing works of old masters as well as those of contemporary artists. All contemporary trends will be included and discussed.

A native of Tarboro, Pittman now resides at Bryn Mawr, Pa. He has long been recognized as

one of the nation's leading artists and has received a number of awards.

His paintings are included in important museums and collections throughout the country. Pittman has studied extensively in this country and in Europe and has recently returned from a year's study in Europe made possible through the Guggenheim Foundation of New York.

W. H. Watson will preside at tonight's lecture and Robert Lee Humber will introduce the speaker.

According to Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, who is on the steering committee for the Arts Festival, "a large number of out-of-town guests are expected to be at the library tonight." The public is cordially invited to attend.

Immediately following Pittman's talk, a reception in his honor will be given at the home of Mrs. S. M. Crisp.

The East Carolina Art Society will be host for the reception and invites all those attending the lecture to attend the reception which will follow.

Arts Festival Calendar

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Lecture "Looking At Pictures" by Hobson Pittman at Joyner Memorial Library, ECC Campus. Reception honoring Mr. Pittman following lecture.

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.—Sidewalk Show, Sheppard Memorial Library.
8:00 p.m.—"As You Like It" presented at Flanagan Sylvan Theatre, ECC campus.

FRIDAY
8:00 p.m.—"As You Like It" presented at Flanagan Sylvan Theatre, ECC campus. Party for cast after performance at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James, courtesy of the Greenville Woman's Club.

SATURDAY
12:00 Noon — Reception at Alumni House, ECC campus, for participants in "Animated Magazine" Luncheon North Dining Hall, ECC campus.
12:30 p.m.—"Animated Magazine" Luncheon North Dining Hall, ECC campus.

SUNDAY
3:30 p.m.—Piano concert of Billy Bynum and J. C. Dunn, Austin Auditorium, ECC campus. Ten honoring pianists at Alumni House, ECC campus, will follow concert. Greenville Music Club, host.

Social Notes

Mrs. R. C. Kennerly of Camden, Ark. and granddaughters, Barbara and Jeanette of Arlington, Va., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rush on Third Street.

Mrs. R. S. Atkinson of Kenly is visiting Mrs. E. E. Rawl on Pitt Street.

Friends will be interested to learn that Mr. J. P. Moss Sr. is a patient in the Veterans Hospital in Durham.

Newcomers Club To Meet
The Newcomers' Club meets at the Woman's Club for cards at 10 a. m. Thursday instead of 10:30. Luncheon will be served.

Births
Roberson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carroll Roberson of Robersonville, a son, Donald, April 10 at the Ward Clinic in Robersonville.

Ross
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross of Robersonville, a son, Jeffrey Lane, April 2 at the Ward Clinic.

Keel
Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Keel of Robersonville, a daughter, Deborah Ferrell, April 11 at the Ward Clinic.

Marshall
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Marshall, 108 Pineview Drive, a daughter, Hether, April 23 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Vandford
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bright Vandford, Bell Arthur, a daughter, Miriam Catharine, April 23 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

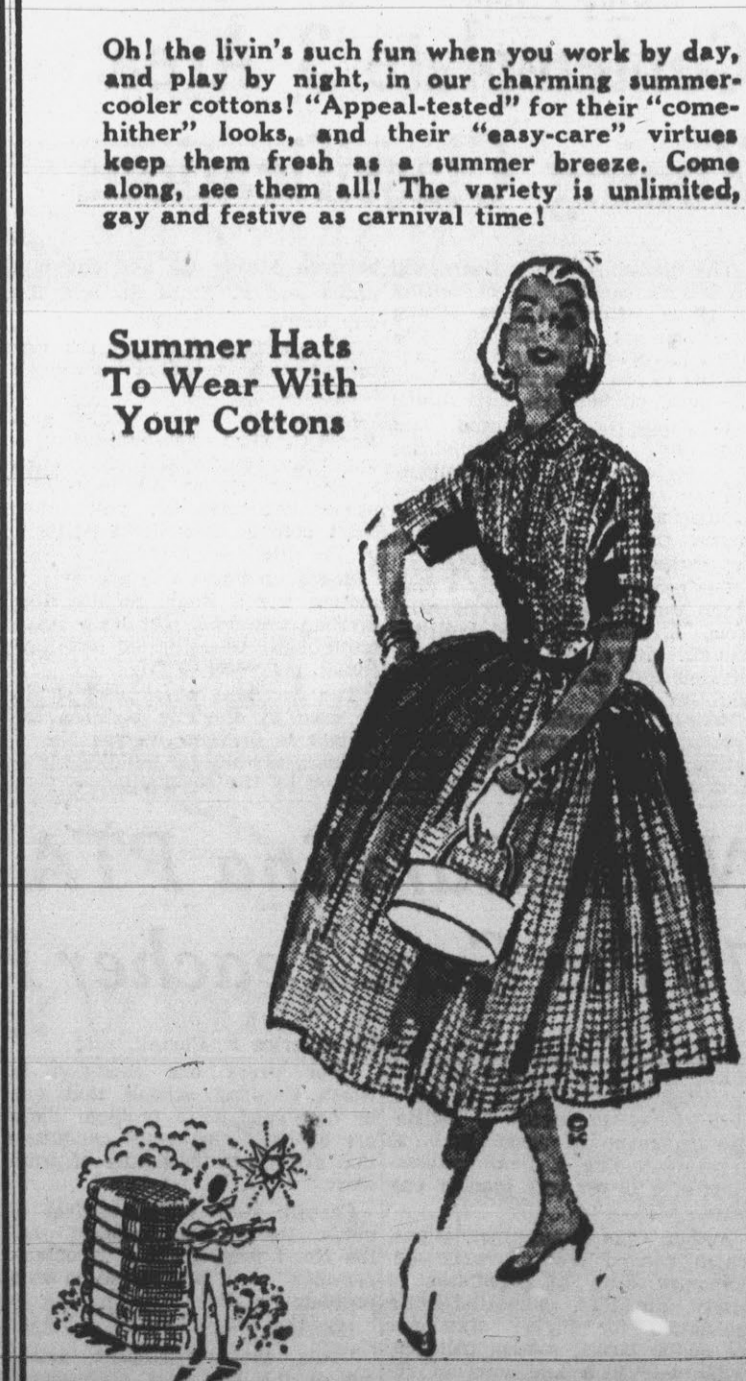
Everything At Give-Away Prices Beginning Thursday at 9 The Smart Shop 503 Dickinson Ave.

PICK AN EXCITING FASHION CROP NOW!

in our Cotton Carnival

Oh! the livin's such fun when you work by day, and play by night, in our charming summer-cooler cottons! "Appeal-tested" for their "come-hither" looks, and their "easy-care" virtues keep them fresh as a summer breeze. Come along, see them all! The variety is unlimited, gay and festive as carnival time!

Summer Hats To Wear With Your Cottons



Blount-Harvey "EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Vision nylons

spring fashion clue:

... cued to match the shoe

\$1.35
\$1.65
\$1.95

So ultra sheer they're barely visible—but what a magic-making difference they make with all of your spring costumes! Visions of sheer loveliness, cued to match your shoe: pump, demi-toe or sandal-foot. Full-fashioned and seam-free.

Blount-Harvey "EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Couple Marry In Robersonville

ROBERSONVILLE — Miss Elva Yvonne Coppage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Coppage of War-

renton, Va., and William I. Roberson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Roberson of Robersonville, were united in marriage Wednesday morning, April 17, in the chapel of the Educational Building of the Christian Church in Robersonville.

Rev. Wilbur T. Wallace, the bridegroom's pastor, officiated in the double ring ceremony in the presence of relatives and close friends.

The bride wore a navy blue suit with a white hat and accessories. Her corsage was of red rosebuds. After a brief wedding trip the couple will make their home in Warrenton where Roberson is stationed.

Dance Celebrates Worsley Birthday

ROBERSONVILLE — Candles lighted the Grammar School luncheon Thursday night when Mr. and Mrs. Julius Worsley honored their son J. N. at a dance. The occasion was his fourteenth birthday.

The fifty-five guests danced until intermission when the young people had refreshments consisting of doughnuts, potato chips, salted peanuts and soft drinks.

The table was centered with a pink and white cake decorated with rosebuds, lighted candles, and a birthday inscription.

The gift table was covered with a white cloth and had a background of tall tapers.

J. N. was the recipient of many presents from his friends in Bethel, Stokes and Robersonville.

Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER
A new 500-bed hospital has been officially opened at Luthiana Christian Medical College in the Punjab, India. India's woman minister of health, the Hon. Rajkumari Amrit Kaur, who three years ago laid the cornerstone, was the principal speaker. Dr. Eileen Snow is the present principal of the College. Since its founding sixty-three years ago by Dame Edith Brown, a young doctor of the Baptist Missionary Society of Great Britain, this Christian College and Hospital have sent out over two thousand trained doctors and nurses into every corner of India and the surrounding countries. Six American mission boards have since 1950 joined with the British and Commonwealth agencies in supporting this program of development. Committees of women in India, Canada, England, Australia, New Zealand, and the United States are sponsors.

Defending the great majority of teachers in the nation's schools, and urging higher regard and higher pay for the profession, United Church Women — an arm of the National Council of Churches, and representing some 10,000,000 American church women — is making "Free Schools in a Free America" the theme of its observance of "May Fellowship Day" on Friday, May 3. Says Mrs. Alfred Chapman, of Washington Crossing, Pa., the observance chairman: "Many groups today are launching unjust and unwarranted attacks against our schools, our teachers, and our text books, accusing them of being subversive. The freedom to teach and to learn has never been more seriously jeopardized in

many sections of the country. Further, we need to build new schools and to train additional teachers for the girls and boys descending upon them. As the army of our war and post-war babies reached our schools, they chafed up the largest enrollment increase in history. For every 71 pupils in American schools ten years ago, there are 100 pupils today. As if that were not a sufficiently critical situation in itself, teachers are leaving the classrooms to take better-paying jobs in industry and business and fewer young men and women are training to become teachers. These facts pose a serious dilemma for the educational future in this country."

Relax, Enjoy Your Kitchen

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor
In this day of tension, frazzled nerves and mounting psychoses, I've found the most effective therapy for a working wife is a peaceful session in the kitchen, among the pots and pans.

After a day of frantic telephones and frenzied typewriters in the office, cooking is fun. It's a form of relaxation that works better, for me at least, than rushing out to a night club or the movies.

Other busy career women seem to have made the same discovery, among them Mary Merrill, costume designer for TV and Broadway shows, and Mildred Falk Loew, magazine editor and mother of two children. Together they have written a unique prescription for busy women called "The Weekend Cookbook," in itself a reflection of the change in the pattern of American living in recent years.

Since both authors are themselves part of the growing army of working women, and since both like to entertain their friends, they have worked out a system that should make life simpler for millions of their sister toilers, who try to fill the multiple role of business woman, wife, mother and gracious hostess.

More and more the social part of the average family's life is concentrated on weekends. That's the time for fun and good food and seeing one's friends. But women who work in an office all week often find themselves rushing frantically around at the last minute before guests arrive, and then doing a dash from living room to kitchen, with neither time nor energy to enjoy their friends and take part in the conversation.

Miss Merrill and Mrs. Loew, through long experience in their own homes, have assembled an array of four weekend dinner menus for each season of the year — spring, summer, autumn and winter. These are accompanied by menus for brunches, luncheons, cocktail parties and dessert coffee planned to cover the span of a weekend.

With each memo are recipes and detailed instructions.

Historical Society To Meet On May 2

The Pitt County Historical Society will hold its quarterly meeting and dinner at the Greenville Woman's Club, Third and Pitt Streets, the evening of May 2 at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Ovid Pierce of East Carolina College faculty, author and lecturer, will be guest speaker. The citizens of Pitt county are invited to join the society and be welcomed at this meeting. Those planning to attend should phone Mrs. Essie Fuller, dial 3115, at the Woman's Club for reservations not later than April 28. Annual dues are a dollar. Dinner reservations are \$1.75.

Plastic Finishes Make Housekeeping An Ease

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
PLASTIC is getting easier on the eyes. But that isn't all. It's making household chores simpler.

Industry now has realized that tables do take abuse, what with spilled food, cigarette burns, chipping and cracking, all of which call on the homemaker for extra effort in cleaning and repairing. These are problems to be met whether the furniture is do-it-yourself painted or expensive Queen Anne antique.

But these days we can have our cake and drop the crumbs too without reworking the table, if the table has a plastic surface. One new dining table was a diamond tlay in a taffy beige melamine. Another is in a richly swirled mahogany, faithfully reproduced in plastic.

A sure-to-be-scarred item is the coffee table, always the victim of a spilled drink or cigarette burns. One handsome table with a decorative freeze top and Chinese lacquered ends has a mar-

proof plastic quality. Bedside tables take more of a beating normally than other tables, being scarred by dripping medicine bottles, drinking glasses and cosmetics. These are now being treated to plastic finish also. One has a pull-out shelf of white melamine to accommodate breakfast or cosmetics within easy reach. That way you have a surface that may take punishment, but it may be rolled out of sight when not in use.

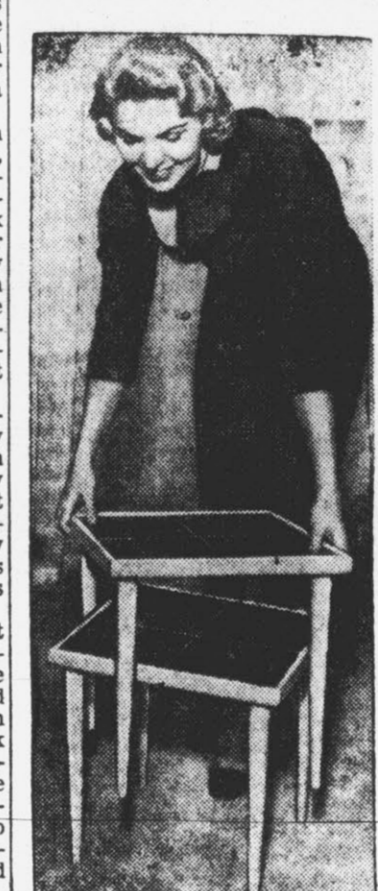
Drawers of bureaus are plastic lined, in many instances made of styrene that glides lightly on nylon bearings and has a non-warp strength, plastics are being treated more elegantly by manufacturers, designers and decorators, unlike the era that ushered them in when they were relegated only to modern furnished homes.

Designer George Nelson has molded his coconut chair of reinforced plastic, using urethane foam as upholstery to hold shape. There is a new sofa in the traditional Lawson design covered with jet black vinyl plastic. An occasional chair is done in palomino vinyl combined with warm brown cane and walnut. There are bright vinyls—persimmon and parakeet blue—to compete with the new brilliance of leather.

The unlimited color range of plastic (400 tones in wall tile) offers brighter colors for living areas. There also are all the simulated effects. One may have a Pompeian marble design in a floor tile that looks for all the world like real marble. There are cork floors sealed in plastic to captivate the eye and cushion the foot without leaving scuff marks or furniture scars.

Many new fabric walls that resemble Japanese silk are made of plastic, and washable. There are in Oriental textured effects as well as informal tweeds and linen designs in Ultron vinyl wall covering.

Easy to clean surfaces in the kitchen also lend a hand to the housewife. These days you may have beauty of color, texture and material in home furnishing without paying the penalty in extra homemaking chores.



NEST OF TABLES . . . The tops are black plastic, washable, mar-proof, and 20 inches square.



DUAL PERSONALITY . . . This cocktail table has a top of melamine to match its Danish blonde legs. Add some pillows and you have a comfortable window bench.

ST. John's HD Club Has Meeting

St. John's Home Demonstration Club held their monthly meeting April 15 with agent Margaret Stevenson giving the monthly demonstration on "New Fabrics and Finishes."

During the business session reports were heard from Mrs. G. M. Taylor and Mrs. Simon Burney. The members discussed Home Demonstration Week and the forthcoming Pitt County Fair.

Mrs. F. D. Taylor was in charge of the recreation and the meeting closed with the members saying the club collect.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. F. D. Taylor, Mrs. L. B. McLawhorn, and Mrs. E. W. Fleming.

Our Quitting Business SALE
Starts Thursday 9 A.M.
The Smart Shop
503 Dickinson Ave.

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
END-OF-MONTH CLEAN-UP!
QUANTITIES ARE SMALL, SAVINGS ARE GREAT ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

Out They Go . . . Priced To Clear!	Weather Was Too Hot . . . So Now
Women's Better DRESSES REDUCED	PRICES CRASH!
2.00 and 5.00	WOMEN'S DUSTERS
	7.00 and 10.00
You'll Recognize These As Being Our Better Quality Dresses At Greatly Reduced Prices! Hurry For Best Selection!	Little Dusters To Wear Now And This Fall Too! Some Are Fully Lined Some Unlined! Navy, Beige, And Black!

SAVINGS FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS!

8 only Women's Short COATS	Take Your Choice	10.00
12 only Women's Better SUITS	Our Better Quality	10.00
20 only Women's Rayon SUITS	Cool Tropical Weave	7.00
64 pairs Nylon Stretch GLOVES	Yes A Pair For	50c
45 only Women's Straw Millinery	Take Your Pick	2.00
21 only Better Straw Millinery	Greatly Reduced	3.00
43 only Women's Cotton SLIPS	Soiled but Bargains	1.98
29 pairs Girls' Stretch GLOVES	Greatly Reduced! Pair	50c
33 only Girls' Straw HATS	Come, Save, Save, Save	1.00
26 only Girls' Party DRESSES	Terrific Price Slash!	3.00
14 only Girls' Better DRESSES	Greatly Reduced!	2.00
17 only Girls' Rayon SUITS	Out They Go . . . Choice	3.00
21 only Girls' Spring COATS	Reduced Till It Hurts	3.00
6 only Toddler Spring COATS	Big Price Slash!	4.00
13 only Toddler Better Dresses	Reduced To Clear!	1.00

Down, Down, Down They Go!
Girls' Faile DUSTERS GREATLY REDUCED!
Hurry - Don't Miss Them!
Chic Little Dusters To Wear Now And All Thru Summer! Unlined, in Navy and Pastels!
3.00

Don't Miss This Super Buy!
SAVE! CHENILLE BEDSPREADS
While They Last!
First Quality, Wavy
Line Chenilles In Full
And Twin Sizes . . .
Many Popular Colors.
2 for 5.00

Prices Slashed To The Bone!
Girls' Short COATS REDUCED TO CLEAR
Priced So Low It Hurts!
Wear Them Now And Wear Them This Fall But Buy Now And Save Greatly! Hurry-Only A Few To Sell!
3.00

Savings By The Yard!
SAVE! COTTON PRINTS AND SHEERS
Super Special Buy!
Choose From 80
Square Prints Or Cool
Priced Cotton Sheers
At A Low, Low Price!
Better Shop Early.
25c

DID YOU HEAR WHAT THE COLONEL SAID?

I'd even go North for Southern Bread

So good So fresh So Southern

Royal Treatment for your Furs

We treat your treasured furs like royalty, pamper them in cold storage vaults where they're safe from moths, heat, moisture, fire and theft. Result? They stay lustrous and fit for a queen!

Brodey's

Brodey's
THURSDAY 9 A.M.
BETTER HURRY!
PRICES TAKE ANOTHER
DROP
After - Easter

Clearance!

- 186 Dresses
- 29 Spring Suits
- 27 Dusters
- 18 Toppers

1 1/2 PRICE

Example:
\$24.95 Dresses. Now **\$12.47**

Alterations Extra

One Group
SHOES
\$5.00
Values To \$10.95

One Group—Troyling & Red Cross
SHOES
\$8.85
Values To \$14.95

Brodey's

Wednesday, April 24, 1957

Fiddling While Streams Worsen?

Swain County residents are not the only North Carolinians who would like an explanation from the governor or the legislature on the legislature's contradictory action on two anti-pollution measures in this session.

The Swain County folks are up in the air because Director William P. Saunders of the Department of Conservation and Development and Earl Hubbard, executive secretary of the State Stream Sanitation Committee, effectively opposed a bill that would provide for a clean-up of Tuckasee River within the next five years. Reports from Swain County place the blame for killing the bill in committee on these two state officials.

The perplexing part of the situation is the fact that the legislature already has passed a similar bill calling for cleaning up the Neuse River. This latter measure was passed over the opposition of Kinston and

Smithfield legislators. If the people of North Carolina were not previously thoroughly confused as to the state's policy on stream sanitation, they are now. Unless state officials get down to brass tacks on this stream sanitation program, North Carolina will wake up one day to find it has no concrete program and its streams have been abused until they are almost beyond the point of recovery.

Water resources are among the most important natural resources North Carolina has. They offer the state as great an asset for potential industrial development as any other resource. But if this potential is to be realized the streams must at the same time be used and preserved unpolluted. Many other states have found out too late that their streams have been ruined by pollution from industrial and other uses. They have found it a most difficult and tedious problem to reclaim and clean up these streams. In many cases they have found it an impossible task.

Are North Carolina's water resources to be sacrificed the same way for lack of a comprehensive stream sanitation program?

In the past few years efforts toward an adequate stream sanitation program have taken as many different turns as a winding river. It is nearly impossible for anyone to say with confidence exactly where the state is headed so far as the conservation of its water resources is concerned.

North Carolina urgently needs an adequate, common-sense stream sanitation program which will establish minimum stream sanitation requirements throughout the state. The sooner it has such a program the better it will be both from the standpoint of preserving its priceless water resources and from the standpoint of industrial development.

Taxation Shares Inflation Burden

By ELMER ROESSNER
A major share of the blame for inflation is now being heaped on labor.

This is a new development. In the past, labor was given some blame but most of it was put upon deficit spending, ever-increasing credit and abandonment of the gold standard. Now many speakers and writers are saying that constantly higher wage demands force employers constantly to boost prices — and if that isn't inflation, few people can tell the difference.

Perhaps all the blame on labor isn't spontaneous. Some difficult contract negotiations are coming up and business executives cannot be blamed for making speeches that suggest unions should modify demands.

However, concentrating so much blame on labor diverts attention from another — and equally current — factor: taxes.

TAXES DOUBLY INFLATIONARY
High taxes tend to increase prices and wages. The "progressive" feature of our taxes — the spiraling rates as income increases — tend to intensify these increases.

The effect of taxes on wage rates goes back to the institution of tax withholdings. This led to a widespread campaign for raises to match withholdings. It was then that "take-home pay" entered the vocabulary. "No cuts in take-home pay!" became an almost spontaneous cry and the result was one of the largest and broadest general pay increases in the country up until that time.

Since then, every jump in personal income tax rates has been followed by new wage demands. Of course, there were many other reasons.

High income taxes, preventing workers from saving much, strengthened demands for pension, insurance, health and other fringe benefits. These added to the cost of labor and, hence, to prices.

Progressive taxation stiffened wage demands. When a prospective pay rise threatened to push workers into higher brackets, they were sure to demand something extra to cover the taxes.

HOW TAXES PUSH PRICES
A greater part of production and distribution is by large corporations, which pay up to 52 per cent of their profits. This is a double tax, since what is left is taxes again when paid out as dividends.

The net 6.3 per cent of sales, which was the average for 3,485 leading corporations last year, a corporation must have a net margin of more than 12 per cent. So corporation taxes have increased the price of almost everything we buy by at least 6 per cent.

In actual practice, it's much greater. A coal company, to maintain profit after taxes, must charge 6 per cent more than it would have to charge otherwise. This boosts the cost of making steel, so steel carries two extras in its price: one for the coal company's taxes and one for its own. The auto parts maker has to carry three extras and by the time you buy a car you are paying countless markups for countless corporations' taxes.

These have a way of ppy-

midging. Suppose an article that would otherwise be sold by a manufacturer for \$1 is priced at \$1.07 to cover his corporation taxes. If the distributor has a 10 per cent mark-up, the price to the retailer then becomes \$1.18 instead of \$1.10. If the retailer operates on a 40 per cent mark-up, his selling price becomes \$1.65 instead of \$1.54. Thus a 6-cent tax boost ends in an 11-cent rise at retail.

It is pretty well established that higher wages cause higher prices and that higher prices cause higher wages. But from the fore-going it can be seen that every time wages boost prices, there has to be an added boost for taxes, and when prices boost wage demands, there has to be an added demand for taxes.

So higher wages cause extra-higher prices and higher prices cause extra-higher wages. And extra-higher wages cause extra-extra-higher prices.

It's inflationary, men, inflationary!

OLD PROMOTER SET ARIGHT ON WRITERS
The Old Promoter watched us peek out that last paragraph and then said, "If I had my life to live over, I'd be a writer."

We restrained the impulse to throw out our chest and asked, "Why?"
"They are so much in demand," he explained. "Whenever a television star starts to slip, he says, 'Hire a new writer!' When a politician begins to lose support, he says, 'Hire a new speech writer!' When an advertising campaign stops pulling, the agency boss says, 'Hire a new copy writer!' It must be a lovely occupation."

"I've got news for you, mon vieux," we said. "You've got the quotations a bit confused. What they really say is, 'Fire that blankety-blank writer and hire a new one!'"

"Oh!" he said. "I'll go quietly. But with a cigar, if you please."

NEWS YOU MAY USE IN MANAGEMENT
Free from the Small Business Administration, Washington 25, D.C. is a new leaflet on, "Choosing the Legal Structure for Your Firm."

A verbatim report on the National Retail Dry Goods Association's "Put and Take" merchandising forum is now available from the Association, at 100 W. 31st St., New York 1, at \$4. Theme of the forum was, "How to make more people buy more."

Bulletins on cleaning and laundry services; hotels, motels and tourist courts; and motion picture theaters, based on data gathered in the 1954 business census, are now available. Field office of the Department of Commerce can show them and sell them. American firms planning a branch in Scotland can get advice and help from the Scottish Council for Development and Industry, Glasgow, Five, Scotland.

OUR OWN SAILING GUNDS OF BUSINESS NEWS
Two characters in commercials used in a New Jersey station are Mrs. Westing and Mrs. House, and you can bet they aren't plugging General Electric products.

Out of every \$5 a family spends for groceries, \$1 pays for hidden taxes, says Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America.

Adjournment Is Coming Closer

By LYNN NISBET

ONE HUNDRED DAYS—When the General Assembly convened early in February the goal set by prospective leaders was a session of "one hundred days, more or less." The more or less had to do with whether the count was by calendar days or legislative days. That goal remains the same, with the same tolerance consideration.

May 15 will be the one hundredth calendar day, June 1 will be the one hundredth legislative day. Legislators are paid on basis of calendar days, \$15 per day salary and \$8 per day expense allowance. The salary payments are limited by the constitution to 120 days, which means June 4 is the last day compensation can be drawn. The expense allowance is not limited by time, only by the period in which members are attending to legislative duties.

Majority opinion now is that sine die adjournment can be reached between May 20 and June 1, with a few members still hopeful that it can come within the 100 calendar days or before May 15. That is virtually a forlorn hope, because May 15 is just three weeks away. Experienced observers see no prospect of completing business in less than five weeks. Some say they will be happy if it can be done within the pay period which ends on June 4, five weeks from next Tuesday.

This is the first session in more than 100 years, if not in all State history, that members of the General Assembly have had an expense allowance. If adjournment comes on or before June 4 it will be the first time they have not stayed on the job without any kind of compensation. And if the current session runs into June it will be the first time since the present constitution was adopted that a regular session has gone into a summer month.

The people last fall ratified an amendment providing for 120 days pay instead of 90, for expense money, and for the Assembly to convene in February instead of in January.

SHORT CUTS—Because of the later convening date and the congenial antipathy of Tarheel legislators to summer time work, this Legislature has taken more than usual short cuts in alleged solution of its problems.

There were more study commission reports and recommendations which legislators were asked to accept as authoritative and to adopt without prolonged discussion or further study. From early days of the session the practice of delegating study of pending bills to subcommittees, with the full committee expected to follow recommendations of the small groups, has been utilized more than formerly. Undoubtedly that speeds up the legislative process. Whether it will result in better laws is questioned by a number of old-timers. The question cannot be answered until the acts have

been ratified and the laws tested by experience. Even then, it will be guess work as to whether some other plan would have worked better.

Certain it is that the trend in this General Assembly has been more in the hands of committee chairmen and subcommittees. Most of the important government organization bills have given more power to the Governor and his appointees, less to other elected State officials and the General Assembly itself.

Sen. C. V. Henkel of Iredell stated it that the trend is definitely toward making the executive more powerful, the legislature less authoritative.

The General Assembly, the Governor or any other elective official has full right to delegate authority. There is real question whether they can at the same time delegate or abdicate responsibility.

LAST WORK—Under the existing constitution the people have elected legislators to enact laws, executive officers, to administer and enforce them and judges to interpret them and to referee disputes. Final authority to hold the three branches of government to their primary functions is vested in the people.

If the people do not like the way the Legislature has delegated authority they can, at the next election, get different legislators to recapture control. If they don't like the way the executive officers administer the laws, or by delegated authority really enact the laws, they have full right to elect new executives. If the judicial branch seems to exceed its constitutional functions and seeks to invade the field of either making or administering laws, North Carolina's democratic machinery provides for getting different judges. (The people do not have the same opportunity to change the personnel of the Federal judiciary, and it is historic fact that the Federal courts have invaded legislative and executive fields more than have the State judges.)

The main point is this: In North Carolina the people elected the legislators who are making the laws, including the delegation of rule-making powers; they elected the executive officials responsible, directly or indirectly for administering the laws; and they elected the judges who have the obligation to determine how far anybody can go in flaunting the basic concepts of balanced government. If the people like the way incumbents are operating they can return them to power at next election. If they don't like the operation, they can get a new set of operators in two or four years.

Results of the last and two or three preceding elections seem to indicate popular favor for the idea of concentrated powers through delegated authority. William Jennings Bryan once said that the people are entitled to the kind of government they vote for.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

SUFFERING
The day Jesus Christ was nailed to the cross was the most momentous day in human history. But few people realized it. Not one person in a thousand even knew that this Man existed. Of the other nine hundred ninety-nine, there was only one or two who cared whether He existed or not, or who had the slightest idea of what his existence meant.

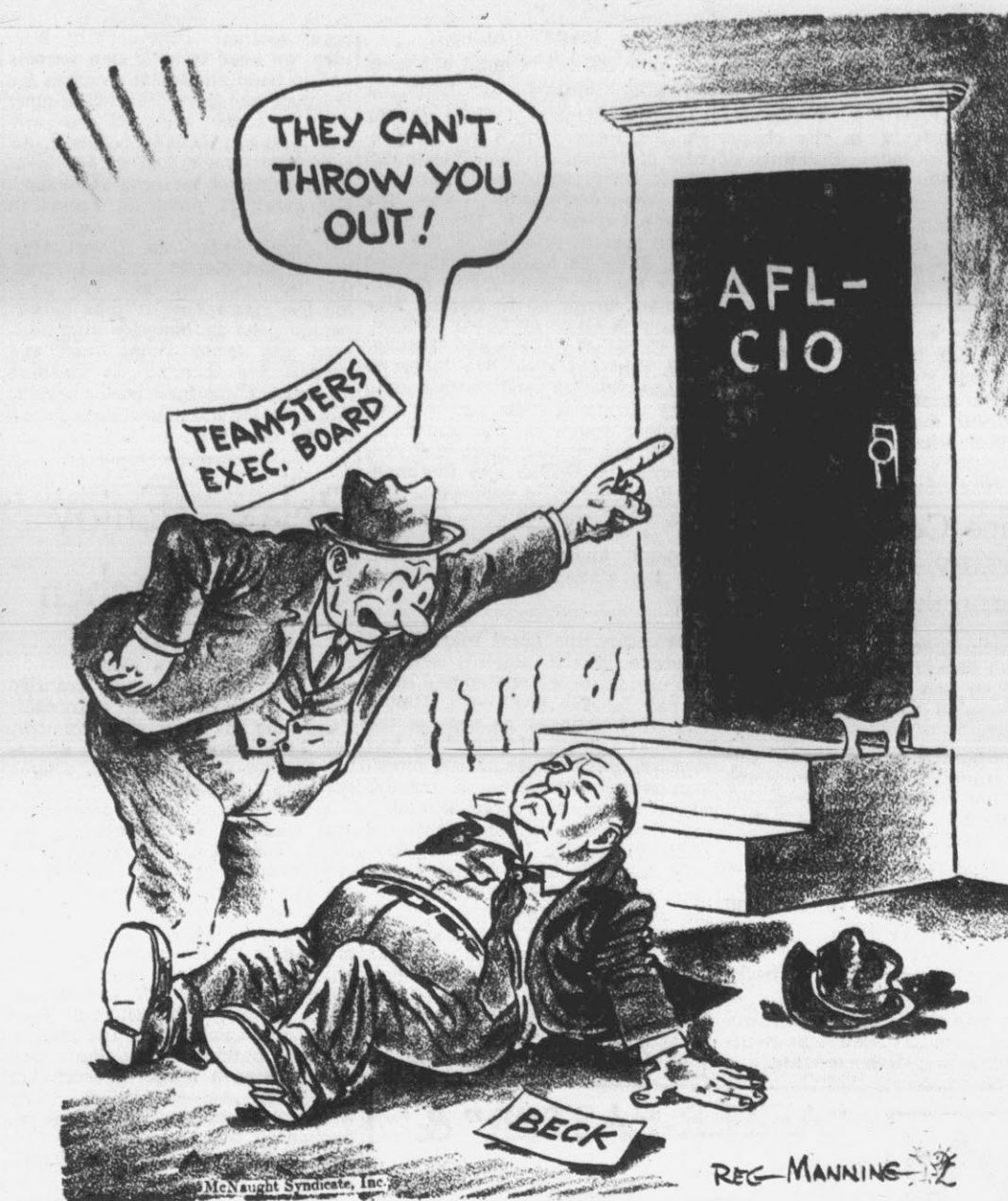
Yet today, almost two thousand years later, all the world — non-Christian as well as Christian — confesses that this Man stands above every person that has ever lived, and hundreds of millions worship Him and consider Him equal to the Heavenly Father in power and glory.

But what a poor, pathetic,

defeated figure He was, that day they nailed Him to the cross. A few women wept over Him, and in distant hide-outs his erstwhile companions covered and wept. They had believed that this Man would rescue Israel from her woes. Now He was being crucified on a hill between two thieves. He whom they had hoped would be Savior would be listed as one more common criminal. His body cast onto an out-of-the-way pile to rot with the bodies of beggars and thieves.

This seemed to be the end of their hopes. How could they ever put their feet down again and feel that solid ground was beneath them? The earth had shaken as the crucifixion came to an end. This was symbolic — not only the earth but heaven itself was shaken.

Comforting News



by DON SCHLIENZ

Preview Shows Promise

There's a strong suspicion in my mind that audiences watching "As You Like It" in the Plymouth Theater will be vastly pleased with the production.

My conclusion is based on an unexpected television preview Sunday afternoon when a handful of performers gave excerpts of the play.

The TV set was on as I came into the room and draped myself on a couch; a nephew soon followed, took a chair, and we watched in ignorance.

"That must be the Shakespearean play they're going to give

this week over at the college," he guessed aloud.

I shook my head. "Too professional," was my contribution to the weighty conversation.

"It's one of those fifty-fifty network programs," I added; "half entertainment, half educational. This obviously is no amateur local production."

Which goes to prove how wrong I can be. It was local talent — it was this week's Shakespearean production — it was fine theater. (When you can see, right before your eyes, a character part convincingly

replace an actor's own personality . . . then you know you're watching something extraordinary. We saw this repeatedly Sunday on the TV screen.)

There's a difference between performing in the intimacy of a television camera and before the footlights of an open air stage. But, barring bad weather and noisy distractions, I'm quite sure the "As You Like It" producers have something audiences will like Thursday and Friday nights.

Putting a harness on a pup can be, I understand, a simple thing; or it can be a harassing experience.

For Little Joe (a pup-type dog) and myself it was no simple thing.

Joe had been with us nearly a week when we decided a collar or harness seemed the best bet; but Joe objected when showdown time came.

The "modus operandi" remains obscure, but four times during the first thirty minutes he wore the hated object he worked his legs out of their prescribed arrangement within the leather straps.

Not tight enough? Maybe so, maybe no. It was the smallest size harness immediately available. And later, as a sullen and reproachful pooch eyed me from the sanctity of his house, the harness appeared to fit fine. No binding, no sag.

After repeated efforts to rid himself of the innovation, Joe seemingly was resigned. Only one more incident that day remained to be enacted.

Parentetically it should be reported that when Little Joe eats, he bulges . . . which explains part of his later humiliation.

At feeding time the harness was still worn within the bounds of propriety. This was noted with some satisfaction when I left a bowl of dog food for his supper.

Thirty minutes later we could hear Joe moaning; and prompt investigation revealed him to be lying on his back, "strangling." Seems he had somehow worked his harness down around his middle, then eaten . . . well, you get the picture.

He now accepts this harness without arguing.

Other Editors Saying --- The Second Mayflower

(Greensboro Daily News)

As if the Jamestown celebration hadn't already had trouble enough with the furor over inviting — then uninviting — the "distinguished" Negro Virginians, there is the affair of the Mayflower II.

Why, Virginians want to know, is the replica of the Pilgrims' ship sailing from England to the Massachusetts coast just at this time?

Nineteen fifty-seven is not the 350th anniversary of the Mayflower's crossing, but rather the 337th. Since when is it customary to celebrate 337th anniversaries?

And moreover May, when the Mayflower II is expected in New England waters, is not the month its namesake arrived. The Pilgrims first set foot in the New World in November.

Why, then, didn't folks in Massachusetts wait till November, 1977, to make their big do-over the landing of the Pilgrims?

The entire maneuver has the smell of another Yankee invasion of a Southern preserve — a bold venture to purloin rightful publicity from Dixie. And what publicity? First there were all the stories about the building of the ship; then the London reporter's story about its suspected "unseaworthiness"; then the skipper's denial of that story; then the departure; then the first calm day, and the first windy day, and so on ad nauseum. No doubt the clamor will keep up for the next five or six weeks until the landings, when there will be

a rash of more stories.

Lady Astor, nee Nancy Langhorne of Virginia, had the right reaction, when she was interviewed at the docks in Brixham, England, before the Mayflower II set sail. Said the outspoken old aristocrat:

"Pilgrims—shucks! We had a tidy little settlement in Virginia 17 years before the Pilgrim fathers thought of going to America. And when they set out they wisely wanted to go to Virginia, but got sidetracked somewhere along the way."

While Virginians struggle along to correct the bobble of their State Chamber of Commerce, they may draw comfort from the discomfiture of the Mayflower II's backers. Massachusetts House ways and means committee members, asked for a subsidy, are looking over the Plymouth celebration with a jaundiced eye.

Committee members are dragging their feet on appropriating \$125,000 for grandstand seats. If the Legislature doesn't come through only 6,000—not 21,000—persons will see the second landing of the Pilgrims. Grumpy Massachusetts solons are critical, too, of the fact that the Mayflower II will stay at Plymouth only 12 days before going to New York where it will remain until just before Thanksgiving Day when it will return to Plymouth.

The Massachusetts House ways and means committee may wind up throwing a Plymouth Rock at the whole proposition.

Probes Always Hurt Bystanders

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — It is political history that important public figures and even Presidential possibilities often get hurt when Congress and State Legislatures set out on an investigating rampage, even though they may seem to be innocent bystanders. The record is running true today with respect to a trio of outstanding New Yorkers.

These headline personalities threaten to become victims of the Beck inquiry on Capitol Hill and the parole scandals involving the regimes of Governor Averell Harriman and Mayor Robert F. Wagner. As a direct result, the Empire State may lose the dominant position it has enjoyed in American politics for the last quarter of a century — Alfred E. Smith, Franklin D. Roosevelt, James A. Farley, Thomas E. Dewey, President Eisenhower (transplanted) and former National Chairman Leonard A. Hall.

In consequence, both the Republicans and Democrats may have to look to other regions for their Presidential candidates

in 1960. It is this consideration which strengthens the candidacies of Vice President Nixon and Senator Knowland on the Republican side, and of Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri and Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts in the Democratic camp.

TOUCHED BUT NOT TARNISHED In all probability none of the New Yorkers — Harriman, Wagner and former Republican National Chairman Hall — are politically responsible for their awkward plight. They have been touched but not tarnished by current revelations at Washington and New York.

However, in practical politics it is the people's impressions rather than the realities which count at conventions and at the polls. Politicians seeking office must be like Caesar's wife, above suspicion. And beyond the Hudson River the voters are inclined to believe the worst of Tammany Hall and its Republican opponents all bracketed as "slick New Yorkers."

There was probably nothing intrinsically wrong in Hall's asking Dave Beck whether his Teamsters' Union would support Eisenhower in 1952. F.D.R. openly wooed Dan Tobin, Beck's predecessor as head of the organization, and usually opened his speaking campaign at a dinner arranged by "Uncle Dan," as Roosevelt called the elderly figure.

VIOLATED PAROLE TREATMENT BOOMERANGS Hall's misfortune is that Beck has been depicted by the McClellan Committee as a disgrace to the labor movement, and an altogether shabby person. It is doubtful if New York Republicans will dare to nominate Hall for Governor, especially as Ike seems to have withdrawn his early endorsement.

Harriman has been hurt by the tender treatment accorded Joseph "Socks" Lanza by a member of the Governor's Parole Commission, who had to resign pronto because of the incident. A convicted labor extortionist and strong-arm man, Lanza was permitted to remain free after a

Mails Tell Us That---

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't read his mail:

That houseflies have taste buds in their legs—and that's why they enjoy cakewalking all over our food.

That your fingernails grow at the rate of 1 1/2 inches a year, or about 8 feet 9 inches in a biblical lifetime of 70 years.

That bees are color blind, but if they can't see red, why do they get so stinging mad?

That if you want to catch a liar, fasten your gaze just above the bridge of his nose. Most people perspire slightly when telling a lie, and that's the easiest place to detect it.

That crooner Bill Hayes, who today earns over \$100,000 a year skipping tunes through his vocal cords, started his career by singing happy birthday messages for Western Union.

That if you have a standard typewriter you can type the word "typewriter" on only one line of the keyboard. You never can tell what they might ask you on a TV quiz program.

That medical statisticians claim a bachelor is three times as likely as a married man to become mentally unbalanced.

That some experts estimate another world war would cost the United States four trillion dollars — on the installment plan, naturally.

That you can be sent to the penitentiary for 10 years in Oregon for illegal possession of a red or black flag; and in Iowa you can be fined \$50 for laying a U.S. flag on the ground.

That it takes 60 gallons of water to make a gallon of whisky.

That you'll have a hard time finding a word to rhyme with "film."

That in the town of Azzone, Italy, the citizens are born bald; and stay that way.

That a filling station in Connecticut is owned by John Saglio, whose name, spelled backwards, is "oilgas."

That you can get a free meal in a Michigan restaurant if you can pronounce the owner's name correctly. He is George Pappaladimidrakopoulos.

That it was cynical Ambrose Bierce who defined international peace as "A period of cheating between two periods of fighting."

That tree growth is affected by the length of the day. Most trees quit growing within a month if they are limited to eight hours of natural light a day.

That 98 per cent of those by the length of the day. Most are women of 65 and older.

That in the United States during 1955 there were 6.4 traffic deaths for every 100 million miles traveled by motor cars. If you have average luck and drive 100 miles every day, the chances are that in about 425 years you'll be killed in a traffic accident.

That there really is a town called Podunk in Massachusetts. That 400 chemicals are used to tan the leather in your shoes.

That Robert Q. Lewis knows a because he couldn't spell bee—cause he couldn't spell "small."

That if Friday the 13th worries you, you can relax until next September.

That Viscount Sulzbury, recalling a Chinese proverb that "He who goes to bed early to save candles begets twins," sought while he was governor general of Ceylon to reduce population increase by introducing electric lighting.

That it was George Bernard Shaw who observed, "The fickleness of the woman I love is only equaled by the infernal constancy of the women who love me."

That Lanza is related to a prominent district leader of Tammany Hall, and it is suggested that, as the Kefauver investigation revealed, the underworld still has a voice in Tammany Hall. The head of that organization is Carmine G. De Sapio, Harriman's Secretary of State and Presidential promoter. He is also Democratic National Committeeman of New York.

DEMOCRATS' ALLIANCE WITH LABOR Mayor Wagner is not involved in the Lanza affair, for that is a state problem. But anything that reflects on Tammany may damage him.

In view of these unhappy prospects, many Democratic leaders question whether their 20-year alliance with labor's hierarchy was a blessing or a blight. It served the immediate political purposes of Roosevelt and Truman, but it may injure the Party in the long run. They also vote that Ike's hands-off attitude did not cost him the so-called labor vote in 1952 and 1956.

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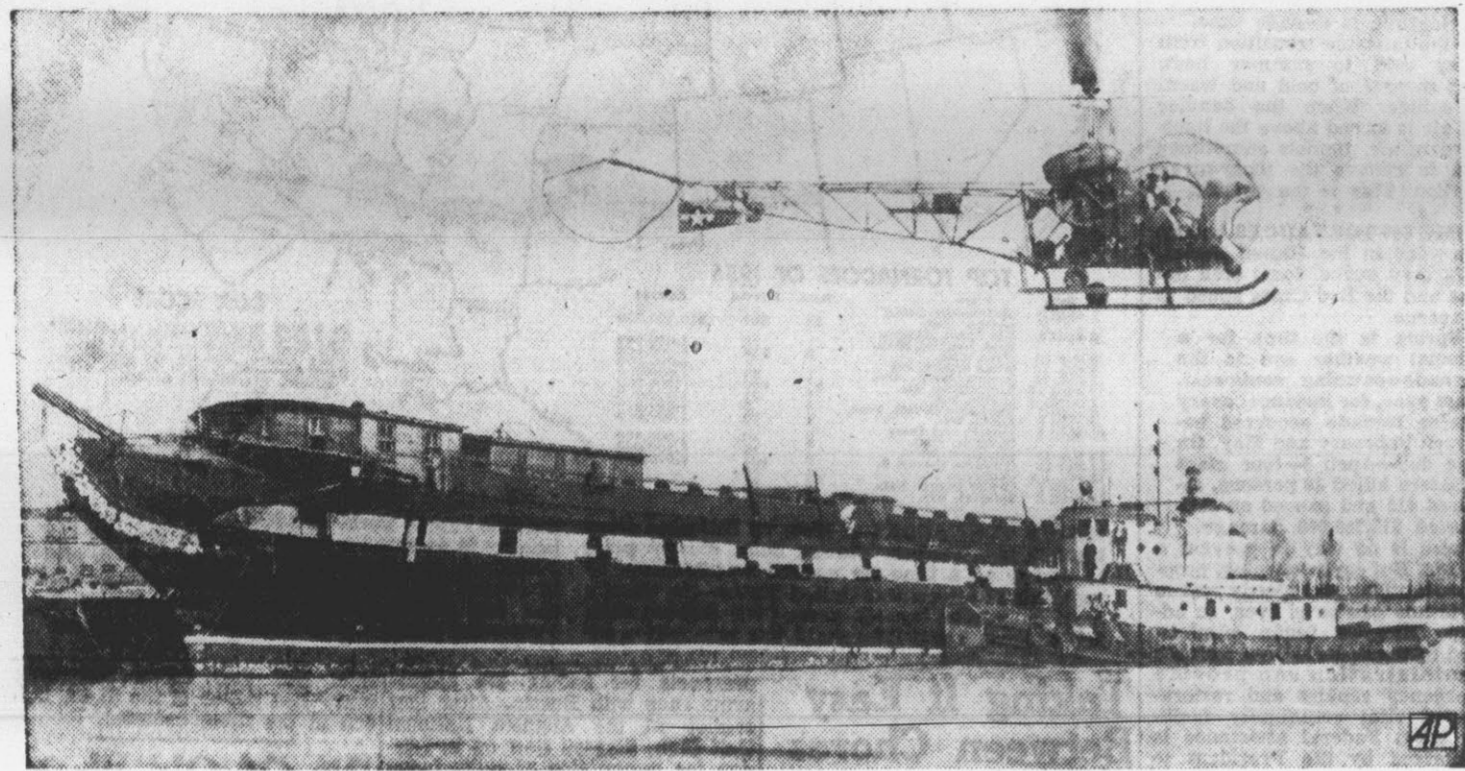
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Apartment For Millionaires Is Being Built In Dallas



SPANNING A NATION'S HISTORY — An Air National Guard helicopter hovers over the hulk of the USS Constellation, 159-year-old frigate, at Baltimore, Md., harbor prior to the ship being moved to new berth for restoration.

By IRWIN FRANK
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A 23-floor plush apartment house designed to give the Texas millionaire the things his money has not been able to buy — may help end the housing shortage for the fabulously wealthy.

The Dicker and Frank firm are building an apartment house they say "will beat anything in New York or the West Coast."
"This apartment house will give the rich, those who have been living in huge hard-to-keep-up mansions, a place to live," said Edward T. Dicker, president of the firm.

Rents in the apartment house will range from \$350 a month for a one-bedroom layout on the lower floors to \$1,500 a month for the two penthouses, both of which are already rented although construction is far from complete.

Something for Everybody
No matter how simple the apartment, no matter how low the rent, all residents of 3525 Turtle Creek can use the swimming pool located near the putting greens, the greenhouse if they like to raise flowers, or the night clubs if they prefer to raise Cain.

Dicker said he looked at apartment houses all over the nation before deciding on the plans for what he calls "a dream of mine for 20 years."

"The rich man has been neglected in the past 30 years. I made a survey of the nation and found that the only first-rate things being built for the rich were hotels. The rich want to get out of the big mansions after their children have married but they can't. There is

Newsman Denies Cairo Charges

ROME (AP) — Barrett McGurn, New York Herald Tribune correspondent, says the charges Egypt's government used to expel him from Cairo were without basis.

Egyptian officials said McGurn was ousted for cabling stories "attributed to responsible Egyptian officials which were complete fabrications and definitely detrimental to the Egyptian nation." McGurn declared on his arrival in Rome from Cairo last night: "The charges are unfounded, quite unfounded. I quoted Egyptian official sources accurately in all my news items from Egypt."

"This is the first I've heard about the reasons for being kicked out."

"They didn't tell me why I had to leave, just that I had to go." In a dispatch to the Herald Tribune, McGurn wrote: "I assumed the reason for the expulsion was articles I wrote during the last eight weeks in Egypt, and possibly a group of pieces in the past week discussing the troubles of Western and Christian minorities in the face of Arab nationalism and Moslem

favoritism." The New York office of the Herald Tribune said only one of the articles on the minorities had appeared — on Tuesday morning — but several more are slated for later publication. In its Wednesday morning lead editorial, the Herald Tribune called McGurn's ouster "a crowning distinction in a long career." It said, "The explanation is pretty obvious — honest and objective reporting of the news does not sit well with Gamal Abdel Nasser or any other dictator."



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HAVEN FOR MILLIONAIRES: Architect's drawing of the plush apartment house going up in Dallas. One-bedroom apartment will rent for \$350 a month; penthouse for \$1,500 per month.

May Now Apply Navy Runs Into Flag Shortage

Mrs. Selma Rogers, Pitt County Selective Service Clerk, announced today that forms for the special Selective Service College Qualifications Test are now available to registrants who have not previously taken the test.

It was disclosed that a registrant may apply for special test to be given on Thursday May 16, even though he did not apply for one of the previous tests. The College Qualification Test is being arranged especially for those who were unable to take the regularly scheduled tests on November 15, 1956, and April 18, of this year.

Applicants for the test should submit their applications at the earliest possible date; stated Mrs. Rogers, who added, applications postmarked later than Monday, May 6, will not be accepted.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Navy, usually ready fustest with the mostest, found itself seriously short of presidential flags here when President Eisenhower decided to go to Bermuda on the cruiser Canberra.

The United States Flag and Signal Company here, which had never made a presidential flag, hurriedly finished four of them. But Navy planes flying them to Bermuda twice were turned back by mechanical trouble. The third attempt was successful.

FIRST SUCCESS
MAKITA, Japan (AP) — Japan's first two-stage supersonic rocket, the Kappa 2, was fired successfully today and zoomed up nearly 23,000 feet.

SAFETY CLEATS... SAFETY PLAY

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All America Plays in U.S. Keds. PRO-Keds. The Shoes of Champions — They Wash

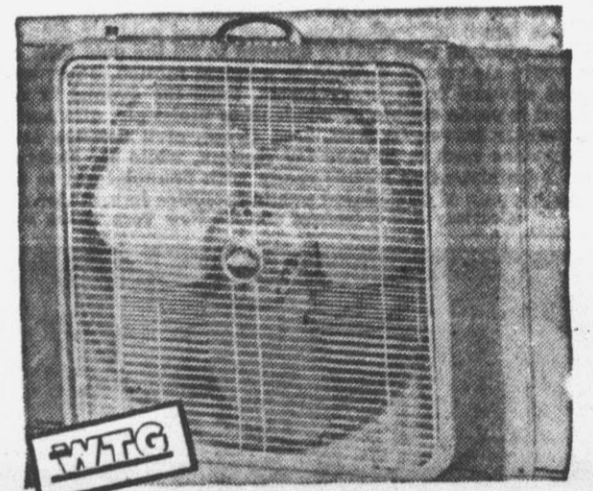
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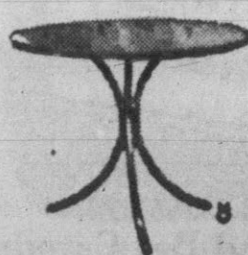
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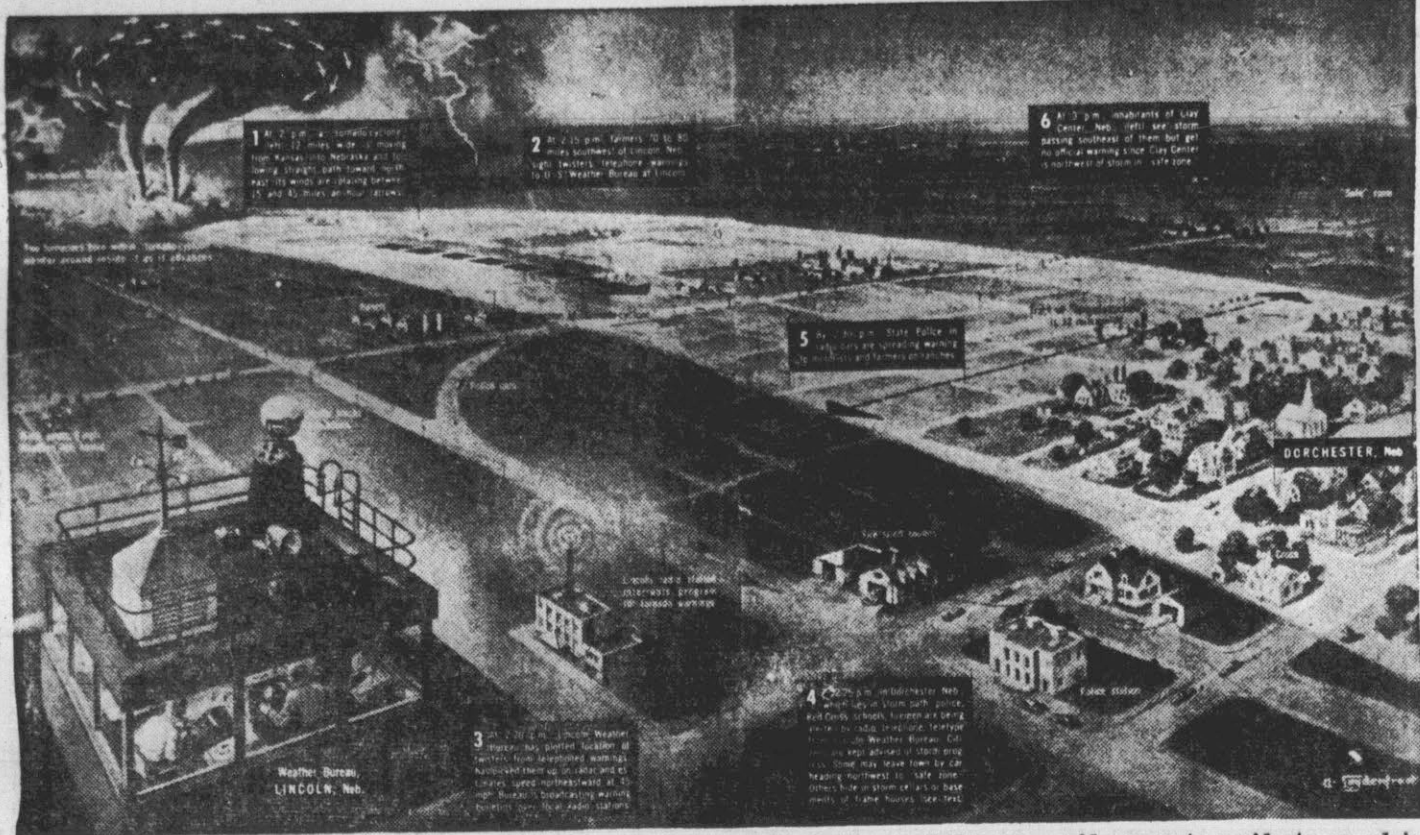
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TORNADO WARNING in time can spell the difference between heavy loss of life and light casualties when the twisters sweep into populated areas. Under the experimental Weather Bureau program for tornado tracking by radar and telephoned visual reports, adequate warning could be broadcast so that local civil

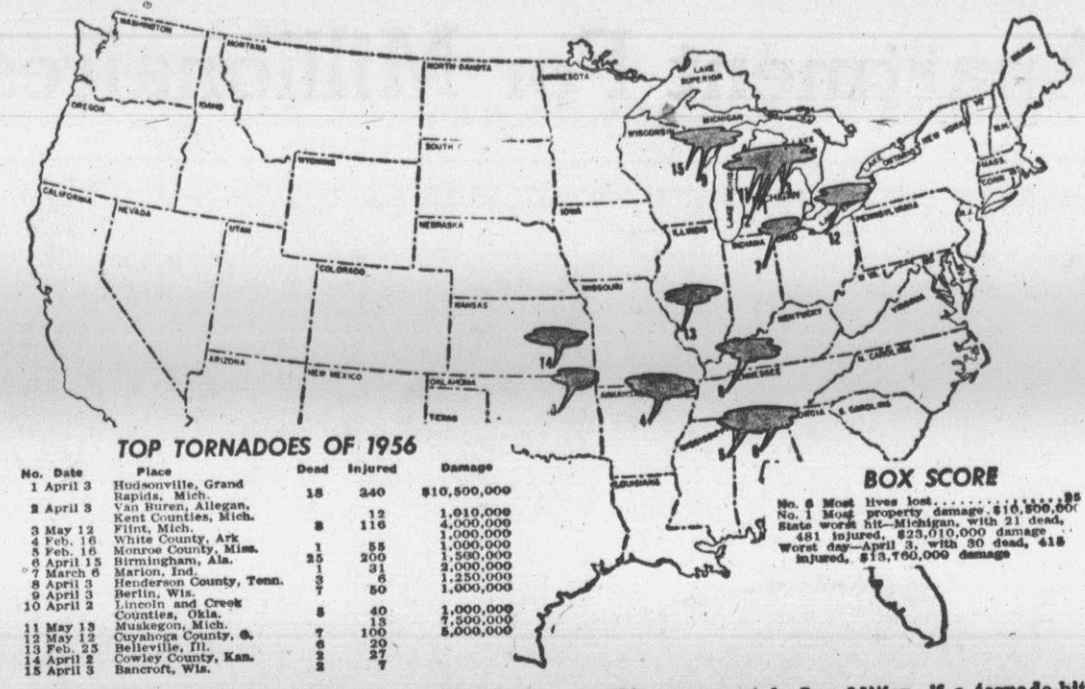
defense, police and firemen could evacuate residents or advise them to seek cover in basements. This drawing shows how such a warning station at Lincoln, Neb., might alert the inhabitants of Dorchester, Neb., in the expected path of a twister. The twin funnels are an unusual phenomenon—most tornadoes occur singly. (Courtesy A. Leydenfrost)

Time of the Twister

Springtime is tornado time. In the unstable transition from winter cold to summer heat, great masses of cold and warm air collide. When the heavier cold air is forced above the lighter warm air, funnels sometimes form to relieve the topsy-turvy situation. This is the twister.

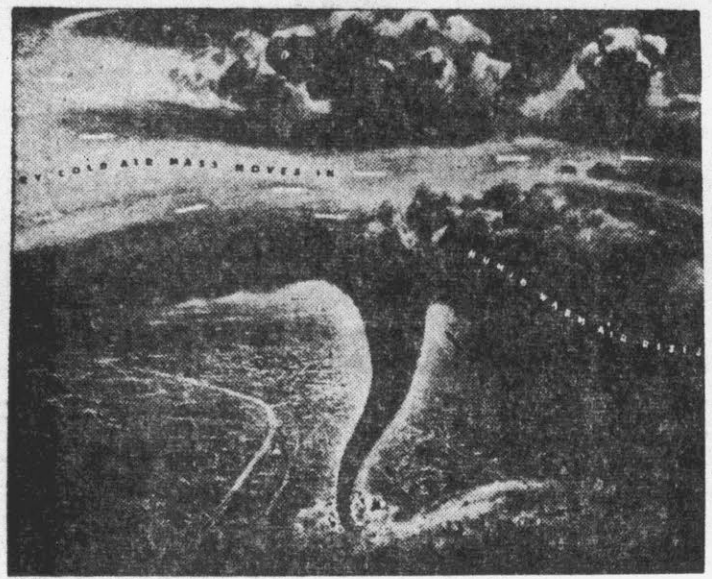
SOME 800 TORNADOES boil up each year in the United States. When they strike, local civil defense and the Red Cross speed to the rescue.

Spring is the time for a special weather eye to the tornado-spawning southwest. Last year, for instance, every major tornado occurred between February and May. On one day—April 3—four giant twisters killed 30 persons, injured 415 and caused an estimated \$15,700,000 damage. There is no way to prevent a tornado. But early warning, proper precautions and speedy rescue of victims can save lives. In addition, disaster funds administered by the Federal Civil Defense Administration can provide emergency repairs and restoration of vital community facilities when Federal assistance is authorized by the President to augment State and local efforts.



MAJOR TORNADOES OF 1956, as compiled from preliminary Weather Bureau data, clearly point to Spring as a time for special watchfulness by residents of the central United States—the world's most dangerous tornado area. Civil defense units are on special call throughout this vast region for possible rescue work. In addition, if a tornado-hit locality is declared a major disaster area by the President, as happened in Numbers 1, 3, 6, and 10 above, the Federal Civil Defense Administration can provide funds to aid communities in temporary repair of public facilities. (FCDA Photo)

safe. But they found and took every last dollar of the \$3,000 hidden in the filing cabinets.



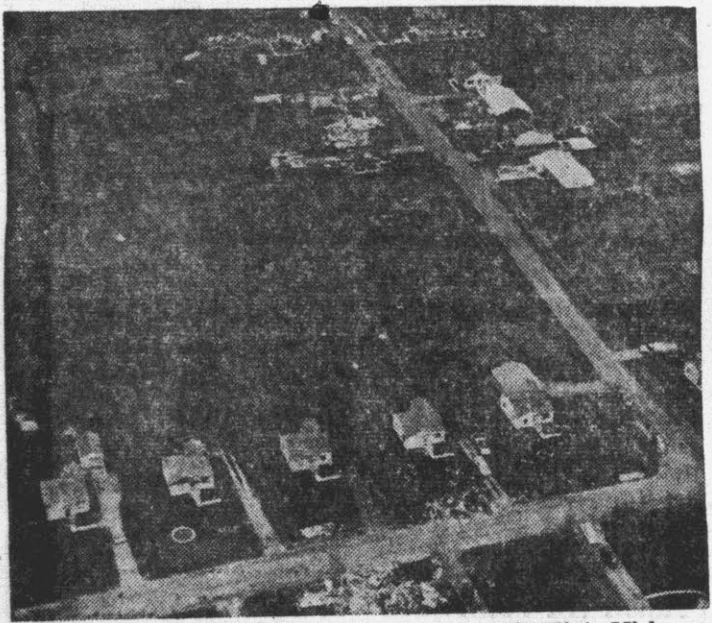
BIRTH OF A TORNADO occurs when a cold and a warm air mass collide, and the heavier cold air is deflected above the lighter warm air. In this topsy-turvy situation, a tongue of cold air dips into the warm air, which in turn moves upward to fill the void thus created. As the warm air rushes upward in a spiral motion, other warm air is sucked upward from lower levels, until the ground is reached. The funnel is made visible by condensing moist air, dirt and debris. As the twister leaves its trail, Red Cross, civil defense and other public services rush in to care for victims, while the Federal Civil Defense Administration stands ready with financial aid to assist in temporary repair of devastated public facilities in a major disaster. (Courtesy A. Leydenfrost and the New York Times Magazine)

What To Do In a Tornado

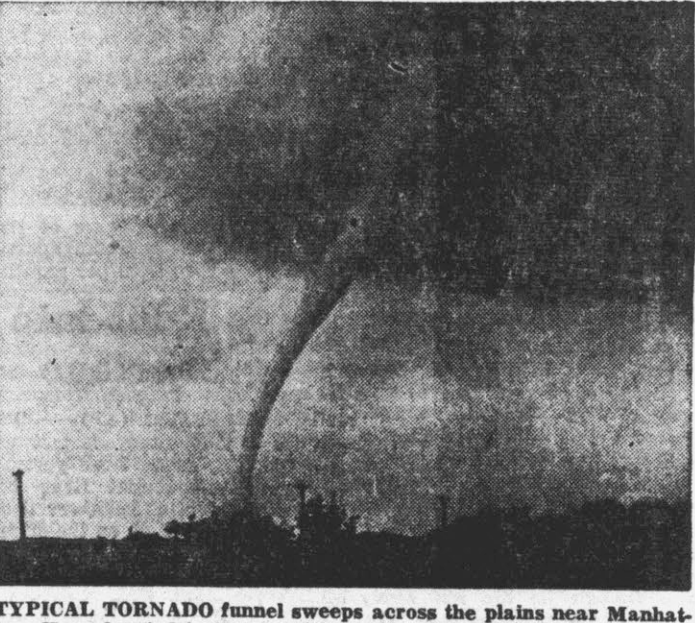
- People in open country can view the approach of a tornado and move at right angles to its path. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression, such as a ditch or ravine.
- In towns or cities, seek shelter inside, preferably in a substantial building. Stay away from windows.
- The southwest corner of the basement of a frame house is safer than in a brick or stone house. If there is no basement, lie down on the first floor under a table or bed (preferably in the southwest corner).
- Urban schools: Stay inside, away from windows; remain near an inside wall on a lower floor. Avoid auditoriums and gymnasiums.
- Rural schools of frame construction: Teachers should remove children to a ravine or ditch if storm shelter is not available.

Retailers Seek New Cures For Many Troubles

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—The retail merchant today is trying out a number of cures for his new crop of ailments. His troubles are: rising operating costs, shrinking profit per dollar of sales, and increased competition from new kinds of stores and new methods of selling. Some merchants are giving self-service a whirl. One observer predicts that 20,000 more stores will initiate self-service this year. Others are adding new lines and each day becoming more like the general store of yore. While some are trying to lick their problems by getting bigger, others are seeking to entertain the customers and make them feel at home as they did in the old-time marketplace.



ERRATIC TRAIL left by the twister which hit Flint, Mich., on May 12, 1956 is typical of tornadoes as the funnel weaves and bobs over the landscape, generally in a southwest to northeast direction. Civil defense rescue squads, trained to dig persons out of bombed-out buildings in wartime, find their training equally useful in this type of disaster. (Flint Journal Photo by Russ Scott)



TYPICAL TORNADO funnel sweeps across the plains near Manhattan, Kan., located in the worst tornado belt in the world, according to Weather Bureau records. Twisters such as this have figured prominently in the total of 75 major natural disasters in which the Federal Civil Defense Administration has directed relief since FCDA got the job of coordinating Federal assistance in January 1953. (U. S. Weather Photo by H. E. Dale)

Taking It Easy Between Chores

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower took it easy today in between conferences with key administration officials. Eisenhauer is planning a legislative conference he will tomorrow with Secretary of Labor Mitchell. They plan to confer at the President's vacation headquarters on whether a new antiracketeering law is needed to protect the health and welfare funds of labor unions. Eisenhauer met yesterday with his adviser on disarmament matters, Harold E. Stassen, on the

Lost Her Money Stored In Files

DETROIT (AP)—Mrs. Tillie Morrin didn't trust her office safe. So she put only a few dollars in it and kept the bulk of the firm's ready cash in filing cabinets. Yesterday burglars broke into the bar and janitor supply company. They tried in vain to crack the

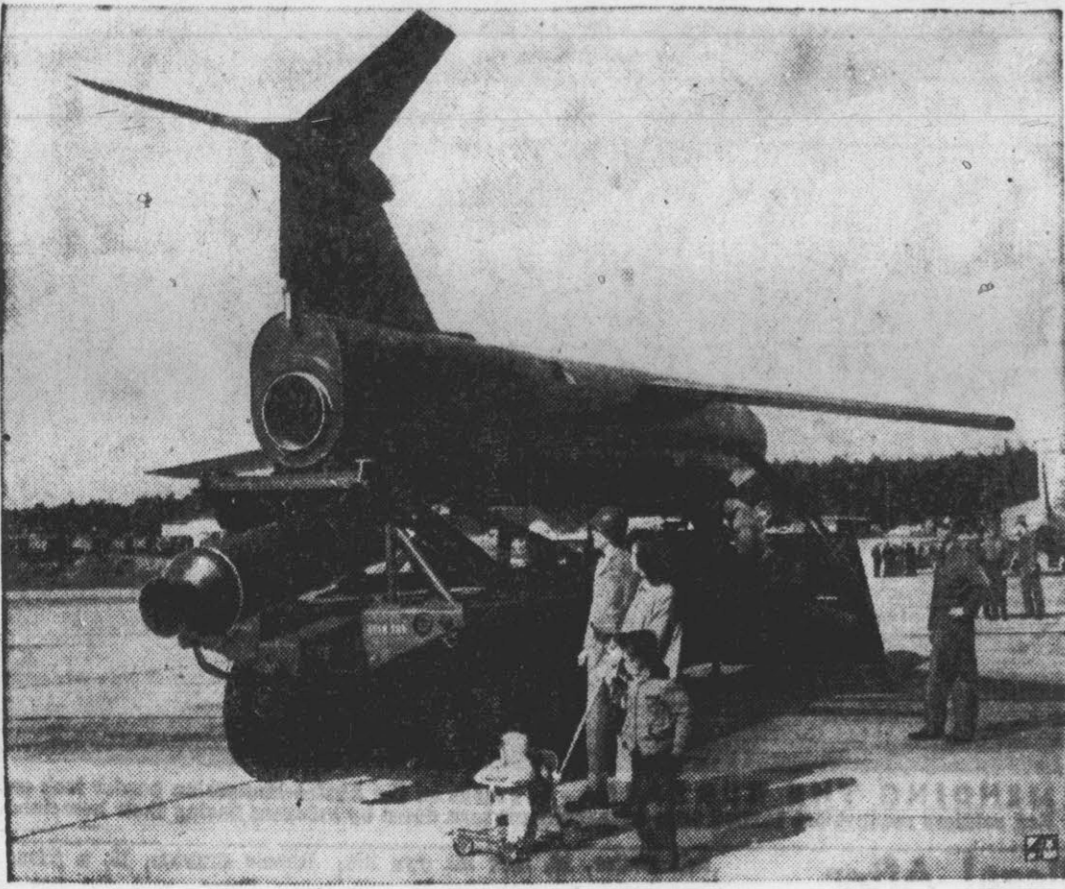
Bit Of Old West Has Been Ended

SILVER CITY, N.M. (AP)—A bit of the Old West has passed out of New Mexico's modern life. The Grant County Commission announced recently it would no longer pay the usual predatory animal bounties because the money was not available in the amounts claimed. Standard prices in the past have been \$25 for each mountain lion and \$5 for each coyote killed.

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MISSILE ON DISPLAY—The family of an American serviceman inspects a Matador guided missile placed on display at the U. S. Air Force and NATO base in Ramstein, Germany.

Then the police car raced up, followed by the district attorney's men. A truce was cemented pending today's conference in the prosecutor's office.

Miss Sumac never did get the things she went after.

Otash summed up the fight this way: "One minute I'm up — the next I'm down, I was spread-eagled. I couldn't hit anybody. Boy, it was a ball in there for a while!"

Waive Right To Operate College

RALEIGH (AP) — The Granville Presbyterian has waived its right to operate Peace College here, joining the Wilmington and Orange presbyteries in taking this stand.

The First Presbyterian Church here and the Albemarle Presbytery have declined to waive their rights to operate the 100-year-old institution. One other presbytery, Kings Mountain, has yet to vote.

The North Carolina Synod voted in 1955 to consolidate Peace, Flora Macdonald at Red Springs and Presbyterian Junior College at Maxton into a consolidated college. It will be located at Laurinburg.

The charter provided that if the synod decided to cease operation of Peace, the original owners—the First Presbyterian Church and the five presbyteries — would have the right to resume control.

The Granville Presbytery decided yesterday by a 26-24 vote on a third ballot after two ties to waive its right. It did so by defeating a motion to accept a minority report of the Committee on Christian Higher Education calling for continuance of presbytery support for maintaining Peace College. It thus endorsed the consolidated college program.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned having qualified as administrator of the estate

of Julia T. Porter, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of April, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 9th day of April, 1957.
J. L. PORTER
RFD 3, Box 570
Greenville, N. C.
Administrator of the estate of Julia T. Porter, deceased
Apr. 10-17-24 May 1-8-15

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF N. & L. BODY SHOP, A PARTNERSHIP
Notice is hereby given that the partnership of Melvin E. Norris and H. Dall Laughinghouse as

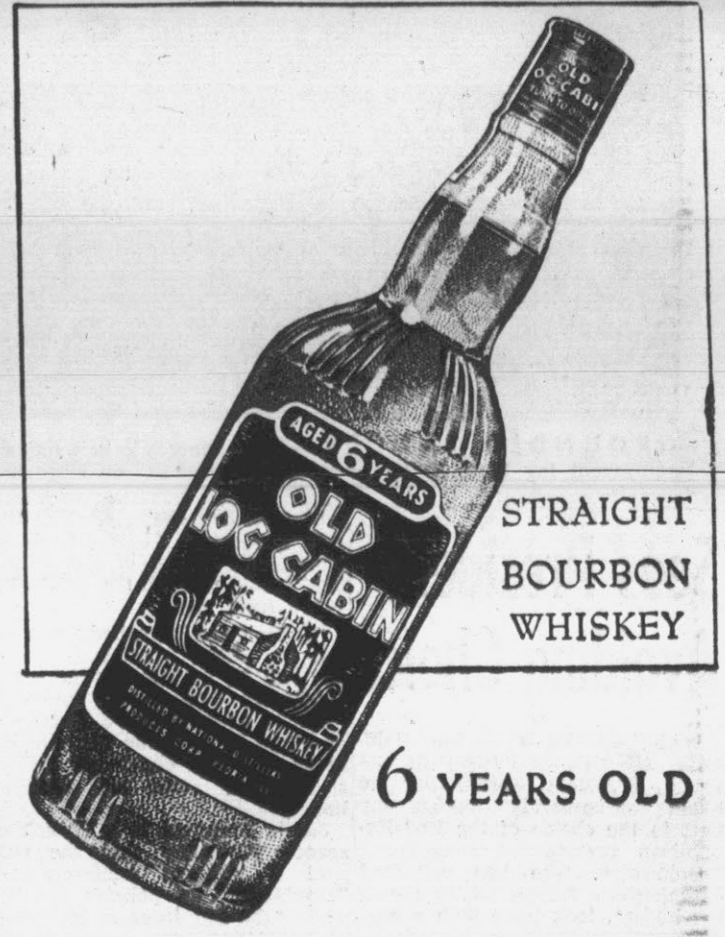
partners, conducting a general automobile body repair and automobile repair business of the firm name and style of N. & L. Body Shop has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. The business will continue without any interruption under the ownership of Melvin E. Norris and under the trade name, H. Dall Laughinghouse having sold his entire interest in the said business to Mr. Norris, including all good will. The retiring partner bespeaks for Mr. Norris the continued patronage of all former friends and customers.

This the 30th day of March, 1957.

MELVIN E. NORRIS
H. DALL LAUGHINGHOUSE
Formerly doing business as N. & L. Body Shop
Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
Apr. 3-10-17-24

DON'T FORGET
The Store-Wide
1/2 Price
SALE
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
BERRY BOSTIC & SON
1808 Dickinson Ave. Dial 2188

OLD LOG CABIN



STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

6 YEARS OLD

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PROD. CORP., N. Y. STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF

Hair-Pulling Brawl Staged In Home Of Yma Sumac, Husband

By HOWARD C. HEYN
LOS ANGELES (AP)—The piercing screams of singer Yma Sumac's five-octave voice provided the sound effects for a clothes-ripping, head-bumping, family brawl noisy enough to win the envy of filmland's best domestic battlers.

This Peruvian extravaganza took place yesterday in the \$100,000 home of Miss Sumac's estranged husband Moises Vivanco, 38.

The hair pulling, face slapping, button plucking and name calling (in two languages) were brilliantly lighted by photographers' flash bulbs.

In the somewhat weird cast of characters were three private eyes, two Inca folk dancers, a collie dog and a bewildered harpist who speaks no English. The collie dog had the most fun.

On the sidelines were lots of reporters.

Too late for the festivities were a carload of policemen and three investigators from the district attorney's office.

Leading up to the Latin-American donnybrook were:

Vivanco's loss of a paternity suit brought by Maureen Shea, 22, last January. He was ruled father of her twin girls, born in 1954.

Miss Sumac's suit for divorce, which followed in April.

A preliminary bout Monday night, in which Vivanco said he was roughed up by two private detectives who threatened to shoot him.

But the main event was staged yesterday morning, when late Miss Sumac, 35-year-old songbird from the mountains of Peru, went to the Vivanco home to pick up some of her personal things. Sunday witnesses furnished this account of what happened thereat:

ter. Vivanco welcomed Miss Sumac but objected to the presence of the private eyes. Fred Otash, 220-pound detective, went down in a tangle of Peruvians a little later, when Vivanco sought to eject him; with the aid of the pretty Inca folk dancers, Esmila Zevallos, 18, and Yola Rivero, 40, who said they were working as maids in the Vivanco house.

But when Miss Sumac first got there, everything was peaceful. Miss Zevallos was singing. Jose Farfan, who had arrived only an hour before from Peru, was playing the alpa, an ancient Inca harp.

Within minutes, angry words were being exchanged. Miss Zevallos shouted at Miss Sumac: "I work for you like a servant. I wish your... your many things. You are bad woman!"

Miss Sumac delivered a resounding backhand across Miss Zevallos' mouth.

A free-for-all melee followed. Farfan stopped playing the harp and said something in Spanish. Reporters scurried for points of vantage — and safety.

Miss Sumac's dark glasses fell off and were ground beneath another combatant's foot. This disclosed a black eye which the singer said Vivanco inflicted last Thursday.

Otash restored peace — temporarily. Then he got into an argument with Vivanco over whether a private eye was carrying a gun the night before.

"If you say he didn't have a gun you're a big fat liar!" cried Vivanco. "You get out of this house!"

Otash resisted. Another private eye, Bill Lowe, grabbed Vivanco. Miss Rivero grabbed Otash by the hair. Miss Sumac grabbed Vivanco. The collie, Prince, ran barking into the thick of the fight. Vivanco fell into a wrought iron planter. Farfan, muttering in Spanish,

abandoned his harp and jumped on Otash. Then, suddenly, everybody stopped for breath.

Miss Sumac opened her mink coat and displayed bruises on a shoulder. Otash began searching for a coat button, pulled off in the struggle. Farfan said something in Indian this time.

Our 20th Anniversary



This month marks the 20th year since the founding of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greenville and our record of growth is one of which we are justly proud.

1937 Assets	-----	\$ 5,300.00
1942 Assets	-----	\$ 673,379.13
1947 Assets	-----	\$1,539,066.17
1952 Assets	-----	\$3,217,719.14
1957 Assets	-----	\$6,473,773.28

First Federal is now the second largest financial institution in Greenville, and has paid more than one million dollars in dividends to its savers. We have also assisted more than 2,700 families in this community with the purchase of their homes.

86 PROOF 6 YEARS OLD

PENN
BLENDED WHISKEY

\$2.25
PINT

\$3.55
4/5 QUART

GOODERHAM & WORTS, LTD.
PEORIA, ILL.

Says Dog Packs Outsmart Human

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP)—A resident on Oliver Street says the dogs are too smart for the dog catcher.

She says huge packs roam the neighborhood.

"I have called the police and they refer you to the Health Department. When the Health Department truck comes by there is not a dog in sight."

"They tell me to catch the dogs and confine them but how are you going to go out and grab other people's dogs?"

"Something is going to have to be done or we will have to move out and leave the city to the dogs," she said.

Taylor hand-fashioned informal

SHELL CORDOVAN LOAFER

In Deep Burgandy and Black
Leather Lined

Only **18.95**
Guaranteed at **Save 4.00**

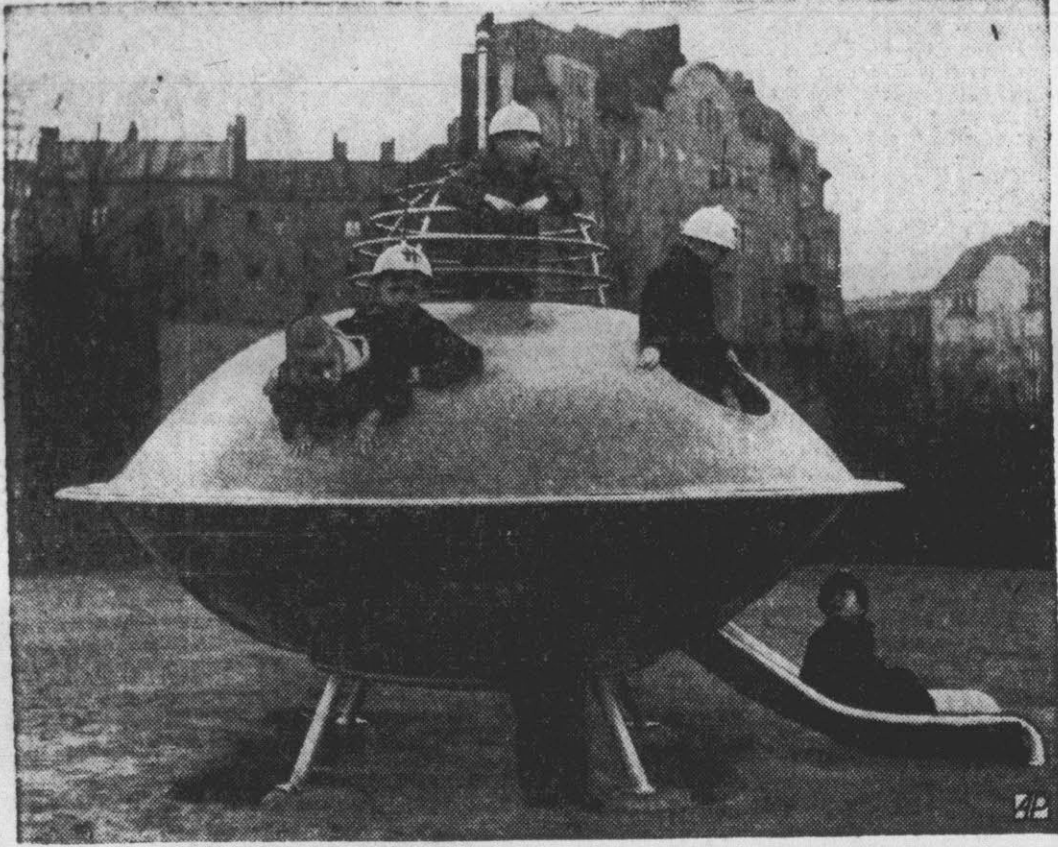
Larry's Shoe Store
"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" At 5 Points

Now under construction is this new home of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association which has become necessary in order to afford faster and more efficient service to the people of our community.

First Federal has the following services available:

1. Savings Accounts
3 1/2% dividends
"Save by Mail" service
Accounts Insured by F.S.L.I.C.
2. Loans for:
Construction of homes
Purchase of homes
Home improvements
Other purposes
3. Christmas Club Savings
4. Savings Bonds & Travel Checques
5. Financial Counseling

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF GREENVILLE
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
304 Evans Street — Dial 3224
CLARENCE B. TUGWELL, Secretary
"Each Account Insured Up To \$10,000"



GROUND-ED SAUCER — What appears to be a flying saucer is the latest in playground equipment for West Berlin children. "Spaceman" on slide looks back to see who's following.

Sees President Avoiding Choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) said today he expects President Eisenhower to avoid "scrupulously" taking any part in the choice of the 1960 Republican presidential nominee.

Goldwater's leadership is available. Goldwater, former chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, said he doubts any such conference would be fruitful because of the present division in party thinking. "The Republican party is like a big tent," he said. "It has room within it for conservatives and liberals. There is no value in trying to make all Republicans think alike."

Expensive Shoes For Six Chimps

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Zoo's six performing chimpanzees have been fitted with custom-made shoes at \$125 a pair for the forthcoming show season. Designed by stylist John Hutton of the International Shoe Co., the shoes are in combinations of green, yellow, red, blue, white and purple. The chimps, whose feet grow about 1 1/2 inches a year, must be refitted annually.

Two Lines For Labor Legislation Indicated

By NORMAN WALKER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) said today insuring democracy in labor organizations and safeguarding union funds are the two main lines for legislation indicated so far in Senate rackety hearings.

McClellan, chairman of the special Senate committee investigating improper labor-management practices, said he commended President Eisenhower for giving attention to the problem.

Learn Red Tape At First Hand

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Domenico Viola, 23-year-old shoemaker, is an Australian immigrant — unfamiliar with American laws and customs.

Both Congress and the administration seem to want laws enacted to guard union funds against greedy union officials and to see that labor organizations are kept under control of their rank-and-file members.

There also seems to be a present disposition to confine legislation to these objectives so that it can be enacted at this session of Congress.

It is felt in many quarters that complicating them with proposals to amend the Taft-Hartley labor relations law, however worthy or needed these may be, would only stir up a pitched fight that could result in shelving all labor law plans.

Eisenhower for three years has been urging Congress to enact a law to require unions to submit and make public detailed, periodic reports on their multimillion-dollar health and welfare funds.

Organized labor has favored an even stricter law in this respect than the bill proposed by the administration.

In addition, Mitchell has recently expressed support for legislation to make public reports already filed with the government on labor union dues spending.

Testimony before McClellan's of "rigged" union elections, arbitrary denial of job opportunities, and failure to acquaint union members with detailed accounts of how their dues and welfare money has been spent has led to proposals for legislation to help keep unions under their members' control.



MENDING THE CURTAIN — As guards on the Austro-Hungarian border look on, Red soldiers reconstruct barbed wire entanglement torn down by refugees fleeing their homeland.

Illegal After Car Was Parked

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — William H. McCormick parked his car legally and went about his business. When he returned, his car was in a bus zone and he had a traffic ticket.

Asst. City Manager Ray A. Williams tore up the ticket after McCormick complained the yellow bus zone had been applied to the curb after he had parked his car.

His Car Hit Boy, Takes Own Life

SHINNSTON, W. Va. (AP) — Dar-

nell Rutter, 29, took his own life less than 30 minutes after his automobile struck a 12-year-old boy.

Rommie Crayton, 16, a friend of young Zecco, said the boy was examined and was released by the doctor to return home.

Lafayette's grave contains a handful of Virginia earth taken from where he lived during the Revolution.

VOTE FOR
W. G. "BLUE" DUNN
FOR
CITY COUNCIL
ELECTION, MAY 7, 1957

Your Vote And Support For City Councilman Will Be Greatly Appreciated

Straight Kentucky Bourbon



\$2.75 Pt.

\$4.35 4-5 QT.

Ancient Age

Straight Bourbon Whiskey Carefully distilled according to the finest old traditions.

DISTILLED & BOTTLED BY ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO. FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

FULL SIX YEARS OLD

STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF
ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

Woodsland Hard Hit By Big Fire

CHERRY POINT, N.C. (AP) — Fire fighters today fought a few remaining outbreaks of a big forest fire which yesterday cracked through 600 acres of private and public lands south of here.

The blazes broke out shortly after noon near the intersection of highways N.C. 101 and U.S. 70 but by early evening appeared to have been defeated. But early last night the flames got across 101.

Federal and state forestry forces, aided by 500 Marines and fire fighters from New Bern, Havelock, Newport and from a pulp company wet the area ahead and caused the conflagration to die out. H. O. Mills, federal ranger, directed the battle.

Brought into play were a spotter plane of the North Carolina Forestry Service, which radioed advice to the ground crews, and equipment from this Marine Corps

Land burned over included air station, about 50 acres in Croatan National Forest, 50 acres of a tract belonging to the North Carolina Pulp and Paper Co., and 500 acres privately owned.

Actor Heston Is Asking \$250,000

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Charlton Heston is asking \$250,000 breach of contract damages against Warner Brothers Pictures Inc., over his loss of the leading role in a film.

Heston charged in a Superior Court suit that the studio promised him last March 12 he would receive 5 per cent of the net profits of the film "Darby's Rangers," but before the agreement could be put in writing he was notified another player had been engaged for the part.

Thoughtful, But Not Intentional

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Carl Serio, pressed for time on a morning when the temperature was zero, put a cup of too-hot coffee in the milk chute to cool while he finished getting ready for work.

When he returned the coffee was gone. Serio searched about the hall, then looked outside and there was the milkman drinking the coffee. "Thanks, mighty thoughtful," said the deliveryman.

"Nothing at all," said Serio meekly.

OH, MY ACHING BACK

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain — you want relief — want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink — often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

For quick relief get Doan's Pills. They work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 2. by their soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by their mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the miles of kidney tubes.

Find out how quickly this 3-way medicine goes to work. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. Ask for new, large size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

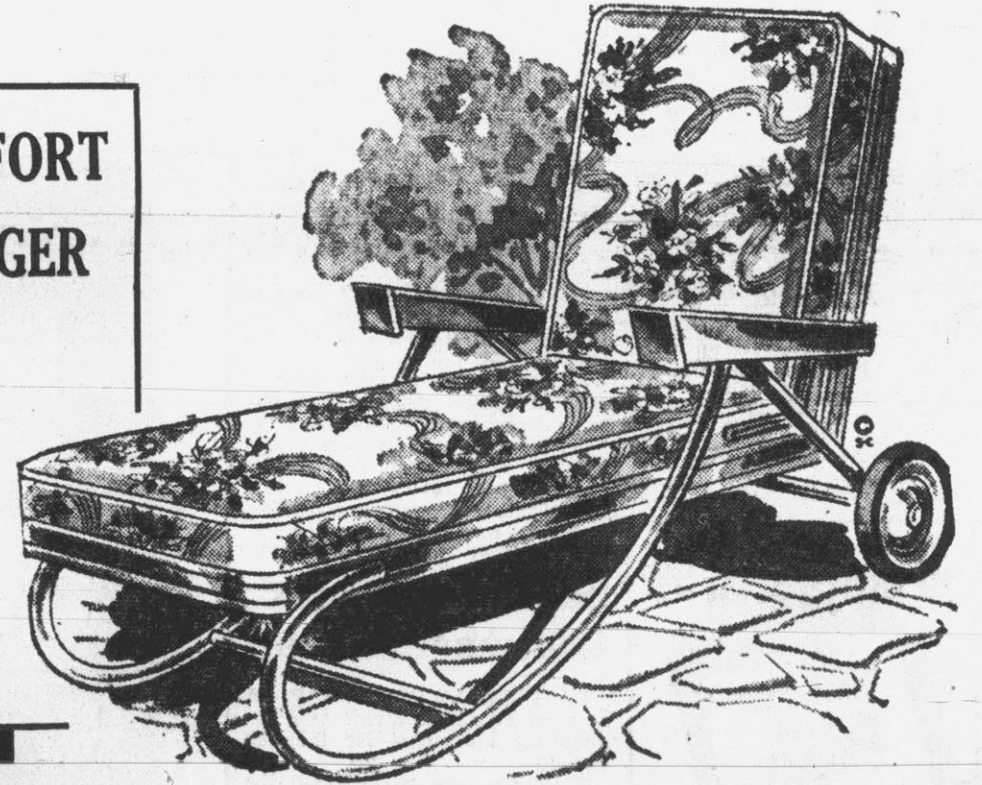
COOL IDEAS for summer living

PORCH
PATIO
GARDEN

Furniture

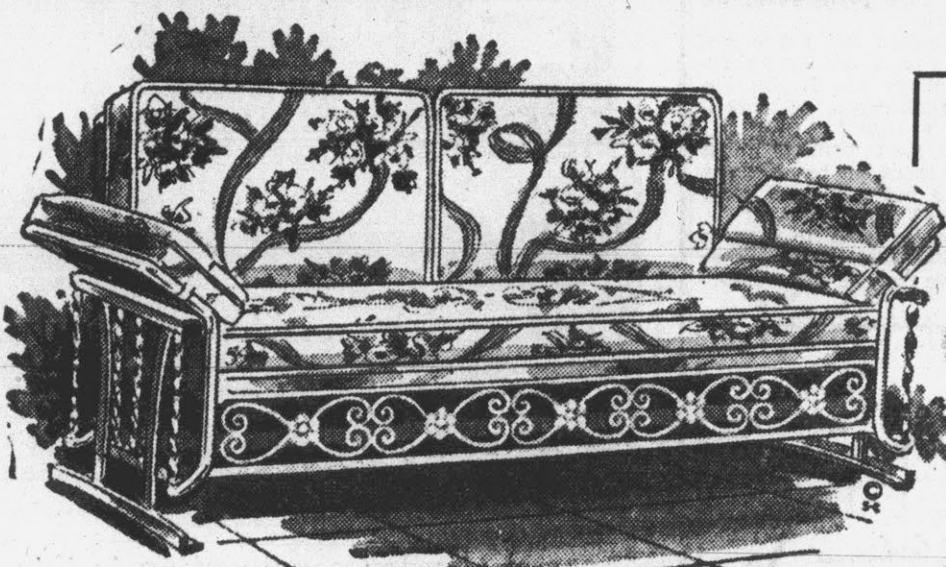
SUBLIME COMFORT CHAISE LOUNGER

Fine value and right at the start of the season, too! It's light, strong, and has soft deep reversible, waterproof cushions. Gay colors. It's So Easy To Own This Fine Outdoor Furniture... Buy now and pay later on our easy credit plan!



Ornate Aluminum PATIO GLIDER

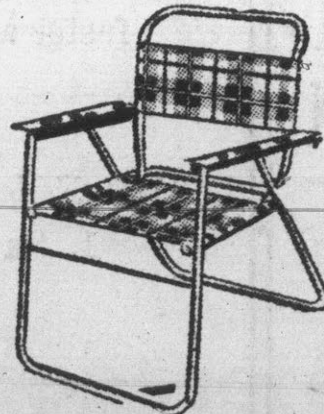
Beautiful piece of outdoor furniture that will last many years. Heavy gauge aluminum body, Riviera influence design, gay floral no-mat cushioning.



Many styles in light, extra-strong, rustproof

CHAIRS

Tubular aluminum frame with durable plastic plaid seats, and backs.



Handsome, aluminum tubing chair with gay, water-proof floral motif on the back and seat pad to match chaise lounge and glider. (As illustrated).

Quinn - Miller & Stroud

516-518 Cotanche Street

"45 Years in Greenville"

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD, USE IT!

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 24, 1957

Phants Lose To Kinston By 7-6; Seven Errors Costly

Old Hands Williams And Musial Back In Business

By ED WILKS The Associated Press The kids who have had charge of the batting titles for the past three seasons better get a hustle on...

end to Milwaukee's "unbeaten" nonsense, with Cal Neeman's first major league home run beating the Braves 3-2 in 10 innings...

on base, got the bases loaded but that's all. Lew Burdette was the loser. Burnside, a 26-year-old left-hander making his third try with the Giants, had everything under control while working with his one-run margin. He struck out three, walked two...

ECC-N.C. State Tickets Going Like 'Hotcakes'

A spokesman for the group of businessmen who are sponsoring the May 3 ECC-N.C. State baseball game at Guy Smith Stadium has announced that the tickets "are going like hotcakes"...

STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct, Gb. Lists standings for various teams in the American League.

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct, Gb. Lists standings for various teams in the National League.

Kinston's Red Devils chalked up their fifth consecutive Northeastern Conference victory yesterday at Brookgreen Field, dumping Greenville high school, 7-6...

seven hits and capitalized on the seven Phantom errors to pick up most of their runs. Gardner and Hill were the Devil pitchers and Hill was the winner. He came in the fifth with the score in favor of Greenville...

to score two runs on three errors and a single. It ended 7-6. Collecting hits for Greenville were Joe Wingate (a double), Bob Edwards, Charlie Smith, Walker Allen and Arthur Andrews...

East Carolina Netters Top Jacksonville Naval Air Sta.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — East Carolina's red-hot tennis team racked up their third consecutive win of their current road trip, defeating the Jacksonville Naval Air Station 8-2 here yesterday...

For Billy Hollowell, a freshman from Kinston, his singles win yesterday was his tenth straight of the year. He has lost only once since the season began, to Kalamazoo...

John Savage (ECC) defeated North 6-1, 6-4. Brown (Jacksonville) defeated Blake, 6-3, 8-6. Daughtridge (ECC) defeated Warden 8-6, 6-3. Doubles: Bell and Babcock (Jacksonville) defeated West and Savage, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4...

Atlantic Christian Meets Pirate Baseballers Today

WILSON — The East Carolina baseball team, after grabbing a share of the North State Conference lead earlier this week, invaded Atlantic Christian today...

ference, gives the Pirates a slight edge in odds. ACC has not shown much in the way of hitting early this season. Their biggest strength has come from a veteran pitching staff. But thus far, they haven't met a team that hits like East Carolina...

my Nance, Gary Treon, Bucky Reep, Ray Pennington and Berman Stevens have been the big boys at the plate for the Pirates. Coach Jim Mallory's nine are expected to be trying just as hard today—if not a little harder—to grab a North State win. A victory became a first-line pitcher on the team ahead in the conference race...

Fites Last Nite

By The Associated Press BOSTON — Tommy Tibbs, 131, Boston, outpointed Gene Butler, 134, Boston, 12. Stockton, Calif. — Leo Agbulos, 135, Stockton, outpointed Billy Brown, 139, Oakland, Calif., 10...

Anthony Tagged Top Contender

NEW YORK (AP)—Tony Anthony's spectacular third round knockout of Chuck Spieser today earned the New York slugger the "Fighter of the Month" award and the top position among the light heavyweight contenders in the monthly Ring magazine ratings...

Del Flanagan Is Fighting Gavilan For Home Crowd

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Welterweight Del Flanagan, who came back to his home town in desperation to rekindle a fading career, faces ex-champion Kid Gavilan tonight before a possible record St. Paul crowd...

Shakedown For An Angry Pancho Just Blasts Him Off Court

DARLINGTON, S. C. — Shakedown runs and chassis adjustments was the program at Darlington, S. C. Raceway yesterday as the first arrivals for the May 11 Rebel 300 NASCAR — sanctioned convertible racing classic unloaded at the huge plant...

By WILL GRIMSLEY PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—Ken Rosewall says if tennis fans want to see him put up a better battle against big Pancho Gonzales, the pro champion, they ought to stop making Pancho mad...

slump," Rosewall added. "Never since I started playing him have I seen Pancho have a bad day or night. He's always tough. 'I have to work like the dickens' in every match. It's only when I'm playing extremely well that I'm able to pull off a win. And when somebody makes Pancho sore, I don't have a chance." Ken recalled a match in Adelaide, Australia, in early February. "I was winning the fourth set," he said. "Then some joker started ribbing Pancho. He threw his racket at the microphone. Then he came back and licked me good."

After 8 Years, He Makes Good

NEW YORK (AP)—Pete Burnside, a tall, handsome fast-baller, today became a first-line pitcher on the New York Giants' staff after eight years of trying...

WILL BESMANOFF, a former ranking light heavy from Germany who invaded the heavyweight division in the United States, has been rewarded for his conquest of Bob Baker with a No. 2 position in the heavyweight class. Baker, longtime contender, has been dropped from the first 10...

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press HITTING—Roy Sievers, Senators—His fourth home run of the season, with a man on and two out in the ninth, defeated the New York Yankees, 3-1. PITCHING — Pete Burnside, Giants—Rookie southpaw permitted only three singles while striking out three and walking two for 1-0 decision over Pittsburgh...

Little Red Book Is A Big Item

NEW YORK (AP) — The Little Red Book of Major League Baseball is bigger and better than ever. The 32nd annual edition, known as baseball's book of official records, contains 156 pages of records, most of them hitherto unpublished...

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Fund For Injured Golfer Boosted

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—A fund to aid injured golf professional Gene Coghill, hospitalized at High Point after a freak accident, got a boost here last night at an informal meeting of about 20 fellow pros...

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Advertisement for Seagram's 7 Crown Whiskey, featuring a bottle image and promotional text.



RUNNING TEST — Steeplechaser Bob Becroft leaps at the chair jump on famed Grand National course at Aintree, Eng. He ran course to compare his efforts with that of a horse.

Large advertisement for Allstate insurance, including the slogan 'Does your auto insurance expire in May?' and contact information for Bill Ellington at Sears, Roebuck Store.

Rae Foley's new mystery novel
RUN FOR YOUR LIFE

CHAPTER 4
 No one must see the photograph. That was important. But putting it out of reach of the curious proved to be more difficult than Nora had anticipated. Garry was as familiar with her belongings as she was herself. Even the mattress would not serve as a temporary hiding place because the nurse turned it every day.

At length Nora took down from the wall a lithograph of a Parisian street scene. She fastened the photograph on the back. There was a tap on the door and with a guilty start she moved away toward the window.

Hazel Huger came in with a rush, knocking things over. Hazel was a Pendleton, a remote connection of Nora's father, a hard-boned woman in her thirties, raw working and cheerful.

"Nora, we're so happy for you. So glad." She rushed on without waiting for a reply. "Now what about the Demings? That's what I want to know. Are they to have their usual rooms? I don't deny that Bert and I count on them every year but there's a limit. When I think of Deming on the witness stand almost swearing Mr. Young's life away, my blood boils."

"But why did he do it?" Nora demanded.
 "I have my own ideas about that. Frank," Hazel said succinctly. "Deming would like to have Frank marry you. It's why he comes here every October. Just to throw you together."

There was something irresistibly comic in the idea of marrying Frank. Nora laughed and then sobered. "Cousin Charles would never commit perjury, let alone send an innocent man to the electric chair just to set me free to marry Frank. And, after all, Frank has something to say about whom he marries."

"If some smart girl doesn't snap him up when his father isn't looking," Hazel retorted. "Well, say the word and we'll put a flea in Deming's ear and get him away from here if Bert has to push him out bodily. When it comes to a choice between the Demings or you—"

"We can't do it," Nora said regretfully. "though heaven knows I hate having him here when Stuart comes. But we've all got to be available for questioning. The case is to be reopened. That is why Finn is planning to stay."

"Re-opened," Hazel Huger's voice was curiously flat. "They won't bother you much," Nora said reassuringly. "I don't mind for myself."

DRESSES
 Less Than
 Cost of Goods
 At Our Sale
 Beginning At
 9 A.M. Thursday
 The Smart Shop
 503 Dickinson Ave.

Insure Your Tobacco Against
HAIL, FIRE, WINDSTORM
 The Best In Claim Service
Page-Barbre Insurance Agency
 904 Dickinson Ave. - Phone 4323 - Greenville, N. C.

darling. Let's get married quietly, at once, and go away somewhere. Then we'll have all the time in the world to talk."
 She shook her head. "We can't, Stuart." When she saw his expression, hurt and bewildered, she cried out, "Oh, I want to. I do want to. But they won't let us. The police are going to re-open the case. They are coming here to question us all over again."

His hands dropped and she felt bereft. She looked anxiously into his face, seeing the change in him. It wrenched her heart to see the light fade, the gladness drain away from him.

Doors opened upstairs and she said quickly, "There's something else, Stuart. I've got to warn you before they come. Cousin Charles is here."

The hard anger in Stuart's face frightened her. She caught his clenched fist, held it against her cheek. "Don't quarrel with him, dear. I understand how you feel but it will only make matters worse," she pleaded. "And we have no choice. He's got to stay. Please hang on to your temper."

The clenched hand relaxed, his fingers brushed across her cheek. "All right, I'll do my best. But I've never figured out why he did it."
 (To Be Continued)

She ran down the stairs. The man who had been standing at the counter separating the tiny office from the lobby turned around, but it wasn't Stuart, it was Tom Jones, the stranger who had come with the Demings. Then someone came out of the living room and it was Stuart at last. Not the white-faced, tense Stuart of the courtroom but the one she knew and loved. He had Scandinavian coloring and features, very fair thick hair and deep blue eyes. But his smile was Irish, irresistible.

She ran to him, both hands outstretched, but because of the tall man who watched them lazily, he did not take her in his arms, did not kiss her. After the long separation they had both counted on that moment in each other's arms, needed it as reassurance, as reaffirmation.

With an impatient look at the man by the counter Stuart took Nora's arm and led her into the living room. But even here there was no real privacy. The north end of the room opened with an archway onto the dining room where tables were being set by two waitresses.

Stuart's hands were on her shoulders, and at their touch Nora relaxed, feeling safe, feeling complete. From the first meeting he had given her that sense of security.

"It's queer," he said quietly. "In some ways it seems like a lifetime since I've looked at you; in some ways it might be yesterday. Do you still love me?"
 Nora did not answer in words, only by her smile, reassuring and loving.

"There's so much to say," he told her, "but I've been thinking,

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
 1. Church recess
 5. Paddle
 8. Polynesian chestnut
 12. Knocks
 13. Greek letter
 14. Biblical region
 15. Mountain ridges
 17. Exile
 19. Sort
 20. Ciphers
 21. Shed drops
 23. Heraldic wreath
 24. Shy
 26. Pope's crown
 28. Emblem of morning
- DOWN**
 2. Young salmon
 3. Rapid
 4. Compound ether
 5. Harvest goddess
 6. While
 7. Disen-cumber
 8. Drive out
 9. Idolized
 10. Tuber
 11. Wiles
 16. Prepare to publish
 18. Book of the Bible
 22. Feather
 23. Shaped like a sphere
 24. Wolframite
 25. Harem room
 27. Help
 28. Ostrichlike bird
 30. Woven fabric
 35. King's home
 36. Town in Italy
 37. Valley
 38. Moisture
 40. Memoranda
 42. Domesticates
 43. Brave man
 44. Dash
 46. Girl's name
 47. Soap-frame bar
 49. Squabble
 50. 8 and 1
 53. Accomplish



PAR TIME 21 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 4-24

- 1:10—Gaylord Hauser, MBS
 1:15—Moments In Melody
 1:55—Boston At Washington, MBS
 4:00—Scoreboard, MBS
 4:05—World News, MBS
 4:10—Song Preview
 4:25—Ebony Hit Parade

DOG GRUB GROW
ARE AIRY ROVE
MENTION PALED
TINT RAVENS
IDLE SPIRES
NEEDS ALAN RA
TAR HOPED BIN
OR HAVE ELECT
MAKERS ASEA
PROPER TIME
LOOPS FENDERS
EASE MEEK COO
AMEN ADDS HAY

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
 1. Spirited horse
 2. Young salmon
 3. Rapid
 4. Compound ether
 5. Harvest goddess
 6. While
 7. Disen-cumber
 8. Drive out
 9. Idolized
 10. Tuber
 11. Wiles
 16. Prepare to publish
 18. Book of the Bible
 22. Feather
 23. Shaped like a sphere
 24. Wolframite
 25. Harem room
 27. Help
 28. Ostrichlike bird
 30. Woven fabric
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 40. Memoranda
 42. Domesticates
 43. Brave man
 44. Dash
 46. Girl's name
 47. Soap-frame bar
 49. Squabble
 50. 8 and 1
 53. Accomplish

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

- WEDNESDAY**
 5:30—Sky King
 6:00—Ray Milland Show
 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 6:40—Weatherman
 6:45—This Is Your Business
 7:00—Superman
 7:30—Dr. Christian
 8:00—Arthur Godfrey Show, CBS
 8:30—Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
 9:00—The Millionaire, CBS
 9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
 10:00—Wednesday Night Fights, ABC
 10:45—Sports Digest
 11:00—Weatherman
 11:05—News Final
 11:10—Sports Nitecap
 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

THURSDAY

- 6:00—RFD Nine
 6:55—Weatherman
 7:00—Jimmy Dean Show, CBS
 7:45—Morning News, CBS
 7:55—Weatherman
 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 8:45—Morning News, CBS
 9:00—Morning Meditations
 9:00—Romper Room
 9:45—Shoppers Guide
 10:00—Garry Moore Show, CBS
 10:30—Godfrey Time, CBS
 10:45—Trio Time
 11:00—Godfrey Time, CBS
 11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
 12:00—Farm News
 12:10—Weatherman
 12:15—Love of Life, CBS
 12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 1:00—News
 1:15—EC Art Society Panel
 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
 2:00—Spotlight Theatre
 2:30—Art Linkletter, CBS
 3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
 3:30—Literature
 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
 5:00—Western Theatre
 5:30—Little Rascals
 6:00—Jungle Jim

THURSDAY

- 7:00—Today, NBC
 9:00—Visiting With Hilda
 10:00—Home, NBC
 11:00—The Price Is Right, NBC
 11:30—Truth or Consequences, NBC
 12:00—Midday News
 12:10—Weather Wise
 12:15—Farm Front
 12:25—Midday Devotions
 12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
 1:00—Close Up, NBC
 1:30—Club Sixty
 2:30—Tennessee Ernie, NBC
 3:00—NBC Matinee Theatre, NBC
 4:00—Queen For A Day, NBC
 4:45—Modern Romances, NBC
 5:00—Comedy Time, NBC
 6:30—Gene Autry
 6:00—Channel 7 Reporter
 6:15—Weather Wise
 6:25—Sports
 6:30—Sportsman's Almanac
 7:00—Soldiers of Fortune
 7:30—The Whistler
 8:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
 8:30—Dragnet, NBC
 9:00—The People's Choice, NBC
 9:30—The Ford Show, NBC
 10:00—Lux Video Theatre, NBC
 11:00—News, Weather, Sports
 11:15—Tonight, NBC

WITN Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY

- 6:30—City Detective
 7:00—Magic Key
 7:30—Belk-Tyler Time
 7:45—The Smiley O'Brien Show
 8:00—Masquerade Party, NBC
 8:30—Father Knows Best, NBC
 9:00—Kraft TV Theatre, NBC
 10:00—This Is Your Life, NBC
 10:30—Times Square Playhouse
 11:00—News, Weather, Sports
 11:15—Tonight, NBC

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Robersonville News

Mr. Irving Smith visited friends in Tallahassee, Fla. several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Roberson had as their guests Friday through Monday their daughter, Mrs. Vernon Atkins and family of Kenansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leggett left Monday to tour Florida.

Mrs. Lollie Davenport of Norfolk spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Nelson.

Miss Joyce Whitfield and Miss Joyce Whitfield of Raleigh spent the holidays with their mother.

Mr. Bobby Morris, a student at the University of North Carolina, returned to Chapel Hill after spending the holidays with his grandmother.

Miss Betty Jean Davenport of Raleigh spent the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. Clayton Davenport.

Miss Helen Butler and her mother of Vanceboro spent the weekend with Mrs. Leo Everett and family.

Miss Sallie Mooring of Raleigh spent last week with Mrs. Mayo Little.

Miss Forrest E. Boone left Tuesday for Mt. Sterling, Ky. where she will spend some time on business.

Mr. Durwood Everett Sr. entered the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond Saturday. Mr. L. R. Everett Jr. of Raleigh spent Wednesday with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Columbo and children, Mike and Karen, of Whiteville spent the weekend with Mrs. Columbo's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Nelson of Hertford spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Nelson.

Benjamin Wilson of Little Creek, Va. spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilson Sr.

AIC and Mrs. Fred Matthews and their little daughter Judith Sue spent last week in Virginia visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler, John Jr. and Alida spent Easter Monday in Gates where they were the guests of the children's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tyler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Emory, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Purvis and sons of Raleigh spent several days recently with Mrs. Emory's and Mrs. Purvis' mother.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Elliott Ward left Thursday morning to vacation in the western part of North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Anderson of Robersonville and Mrs. Ward's mother of Aurora accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Forbes and daughter Carolyn returned home from New York Wednesday of last week after a visit with Mrs. Forbes' brother, Tom Brown, who was critically ill.

J. W. Taylor left on April 22 for the Maryland tobacco market.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Whitfield had as their guest last week their daughter Miss Anna Speight Whitfield of Greensboro. Other students at W.C.U.N.C. who spent

the Easter holidays with their respective parents were Miss Linda Bullock and Miss Elizabeth Ann Everett.

Mrs. J. M. Sparks had as her guests Monday and Tuesday of last week her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Jones, her granddaughter, Mrs. E. J. McGorley, and child Alma Lou of New Bern.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie James of Newport News and Mr. and Mrs. Luther James of Norfolk spent the weekend with Mrs. Hazel Everett and her mother, Mrs. John H. James.

Mr. Larry Williams, who entered McGuire's Veterans Hospital in Richmond in January, has been moved to the home of his cousin in Newport News.

Miss Jo Ann Warren, who teaches near Norfolk, spent the holidays with her mother.

Mrs. R. E. Grimes spent several days in Norfolk with her brother and sister-in-law recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tyler, Miss Mary Frances Tyler and her brother Rea of Raleigh visited the children's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler, during the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Joe Lundholm of Raleigh came to Robersonville on Wednesday of last week to visit her parents.

Mr. Kelly Rawls has returned from Duke Hospital where he was a patient.

Mrs. Marie Johnson returned Easter Monday from Cameron where she spent ten days with her daughter and family.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Roberson spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Roberson. She returned to her work in Elizabeth City Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morris and son Arnold of Richmond visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Everett Friday through Sunday.

Miss Kate Coffield and friend David Genkein of Richmond arrived Thursday. After spending the night at the Everett home, Genkein continued to Suffolk and Miss Coffield was a weekend guest of her grandmother.

J. R. Matthews entered Park View Hospital on Saturday for examination and treatment. He spent the weekend at his home, returning to Rocky Mount Easter Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson of Raleigh spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Everett and son Eddie Haywood of Sandston, Va. arrived Wednesday of last week to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bullock. Mr. Everett was in Morehead on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gray are spending a few days at their summer home at Nags Head.

Mr. Randolph Chandler, formerly of Robersonville, has returned to New York City after a visit with his aunts, Mrs. Henry C. Norman and Mrs. Ethel Brock-

well.

Lee Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hicks of Rocky Mount, was the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Smith, for a few days.

After spending several days in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Murphy Smith underwent surgery last Wednesday morning.

William Hurst spent the Easter holidays in Norfolk.

While Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Phelps of Portsmouth, Va. are attending an insurance convention in Miami, Fla., their son Billy is staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Everett and little Cindie of Norfolk spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Hazel Everett, after she returned from Park View Hospital where she underwent surgery.

Mr. Claude Wilson and Mr. C. L. Wilson Sr. were guests of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Aurora, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Norman, their son Carson, and several of his college friends were at the Norman summer home in Morehead from Friday until Monday.

Mrs. Florence Creecy spent ten days in Edenton with her sister, Mrs. Victoria Pierce, who is critically ill.

Miss Jeanine Taylor, supervisor of music in the Laurinburg schools, came home Thursday to spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor. Miss Taylor's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed, and children, Krista and Karen of Richmond, visited them for several days.

Mrs. Dalton Brown, a surgical patient at Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount, returned home last week.

Miss Peggy Ward is visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E. Ferguson while her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Elliott Ward, are vacationing in western North Carolina. Her brother Elliott and his sister Ann are spending five days with their grandfather, Dr. Vernon Ward.

Mr. Murray Doughtie of Bethel, Mrs. Ben Rawls of Robersonville, and Mr. and Mrs. William Keel of Whiteaker spent several days at Fort Knox, Ky. where they were the guests of their sister, Mrs. Paul Millander and her family.

After entering Martin General Hospital in Williamston twice during the last month, Mrs. James Harvey Highsmith has responded to treatment and has been discharged.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Roberson of Warwick, Va. were the weekend guests of his sister, Miss Emily Roberson.

Christian Men's Fellowship
At their April meeting, the Christian Men's Fellowship voted to sponsor the Robersonville Pony Basketball Team. Mr. Wallace Reid Bullock is the manager of the local team. These boys will be the guests of the Christian Men's Fellowship at their next meeting.

Sunrise Service
The annual Easter sunrise service was held in the Robersonville Cemetery Sunday at 5:21 a.m. with all the local churches participating in the program. The Rev. Noah B. Hill Jr., Methodist minister, led the responsive reading which was followed by prayer by Rev. Wilbur T. Wallace of the Christian Church. The scripture reading was by Mr. Sam Whichard, prior to the Easter message by Rev. Ralph E. Ferguson. Rev. Sam Whichard pronounced the benediction. Music was by the combined choirs and the high school band.

Snake Shipped In Banana Boat
PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — The zoo at Glen Oak Park received a snake that arrived in a bunch of bananas shipped from Guatemala.

Zoo director Dick Houlihan says the reptile is called a tree snake. It's about 45 inches long with a diameter at its thickest point of less than an inch.

Hospital and other expenses for accidents in the United States last year exceeded the total expenditure of the U. S. Navy in 1955.

Backstage Work Value Uncertain

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — It's what happens behind the scenes — the unpublicized activity — that makes it tough to appraise fully President Eisenhower's handling of foreign affairs.

It can be taken for granted that this country, with its ambassadors all over the world and a seemingly bottomless pocketbook, is talking quietly with foreign governments where it can win them over and away from Russia.

Each country's own self-interest comes first, no matter how noble its proclamations. That includes this country. Secretary of State Dulles long ago said American foreign policy is based on "enlightened" self-interest.

King Saud of Saudi Arabia and King Hussein of Jordan may be two recent examples of men who have been talked to persuasively behind doors although what was said, if anything, is not likely to be known for years.

Saud was here a few weeks ago and had private talks with Eisenhower. He had been lined up — at least on the surface — with Egypt's anti-Western President Nasser.

Saud and Nasser had one thing in common: Both were hostile to Israel. And the pan-Arabism and Arab nationalism preached by Nasser could, if it worked, strengthen all the Arabs' bargaining position with the rest of the world.

But Nasser, in his anti-Westernism, was leading the Arab world down a dangerous road toward reliance upon Russia. Saud had everything to lose in that direction, including his life and his money.

With the Communists moving in anywhere, a king has no future. And Saud had a lot to lose: 300 million dollars a year from American companies taking oil out of Saudi Arabia. American government money for permitting a United States air base there, and military help that will keep him on the throne.

Since his return to the Middle East, Saud, although he had a conference with Nasser, has done nothing to strengthen Nasser's position. From reports reaching here, he has sided with King Hussein of Jordan.

Hussein was in Nasser's camp too. But he had to crown to lose in a hurry if he persisted in following Nasser and letting the Egyptian steer him clear away from American help.

Jordan needs outside money to survive. And Hussein needs the money to pay his army. He was not getting enough money from Nasser and other Arab countries to accomplish either, although Egypt, Saudi Arabia, and Syria had volunteered to provide the aid which Britain discontinued. And last week Hussein fired his Prime Minister after the latter spurned help from Eisenhower's Mideast program.

Hussein's crisis isn't over. The

pro-Nasserites in Jordan, and the Communists, open or concealed, may yet do the King in. But his government said yesterday it would welcome talks on American aid.

If this keeps up — one Arab state after another thinking of itself in preference to Nasser — the Egyptian may find himself isolated in the pan-Arabic world he wanted to lead.

If that comes true, the Eisenhower administration, using persuasion and American money, will have made a profitable investment.

Benny Played, Music Suffered

By BOB THOMAS
LOS ANGELES S.P. — The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra may never be the same.

Jack Benny, 39-year-old violinist of Waukegan, Ill., made a guest appearance with the orchestra last night at Philharmonic Auditorium. He played selections from Sarasate, Mendelssohn and Rimsky-Korsakoff. All three composers lost.

Such music lovers as Frank Sinatra, James Stewart, Claudette Colbert, Dana Wynter, Clifton Webb, Gregory Peck, Ann Miller and Sam Goldwyn paid \$100 a seat to hear Mr. Benny's West Coast debut as a concert artist. The event was for the benefit of Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

Charity netted a reported \$100,000. What happened to music is another matter.

Inaccurate in white tie and tails, the violinist played vigorously while carrying on a running feud with the concert-master. The latter interrupted with violin solos and was removed from the stage at the request of Mr. Benny.

The comedian's stares were more eloquent than his cadenzas. But here and there was evidence that he might have gone farther with the fiddle if he had applied himself more back in Waukegan.

Between numbers he confessed to the audience that he had the feeling of not being needed by the orchestra — "like being stranded on a desert isle with Jayne Mansfield — and her boyfriend."

Albert Goldberg, the Los Angeles Times music critic, had this to say about Benny's playing: "... As a violinist Mr. Benny has a small but offensive tone, and he apparently uses goose grease instead of resin on his bow."

PARDONABLE ERROR
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A young miss at the waterfront was searching for a sailor friend who she thought was a crewman aboard the Kefauver. It turned out she wanted the USS Estes.

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CONSTIPATED?

New laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gag, bloat or gripe

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thrifty" colon that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.

To regain normal regularity, the dry, shrunken, constipating contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be re-moistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon — S-T-R-P-T-C-H STIMULATES it to action; to a normal urge to purge.

And, of all laxatives, only COLONAD, the amazing new laxative discovery possesses COLONAD's great moisturiz-

ing capacity, plus COLONAD's stretch-stimulating bulk. So effective it relieves even chronic constipation overnight, COLONAD is yet so smooth, so gentle it has proved safe even for women in critical stages of pregnancy.

Superior to old style bulk, salt or drug laxatives, COLONAD neither gags, bloats nor gripes; won't interfere with absorption of vitamins and other valuable food nutrients; in clinical tests, did not cause rash or other reactions.

It's a physiological fact: Exercise tones your body! And COLONAD exercises your colon to tone it against constipation, overnight! Get COLONAD, in easy-to-take tablet form at any drug counter, today! Only 98¢ for the 60 tablet package, brings positive relief at less than 2¢ per tablet.

Snake Shipped In Banana Boat

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — The zoo at Glen Oak Park received a snake that arrived in a bunch of bananas shipped from Guatemala.

Zoo director Dick Houlihan says the reptile is called a tree snake. It's about 45 inches long with a diameter at its thickest point of less than an inch.

Hospital and other expenses for accidents in the United States last year exceeded the total expenditure of the U. S. Navy in 1955.

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN

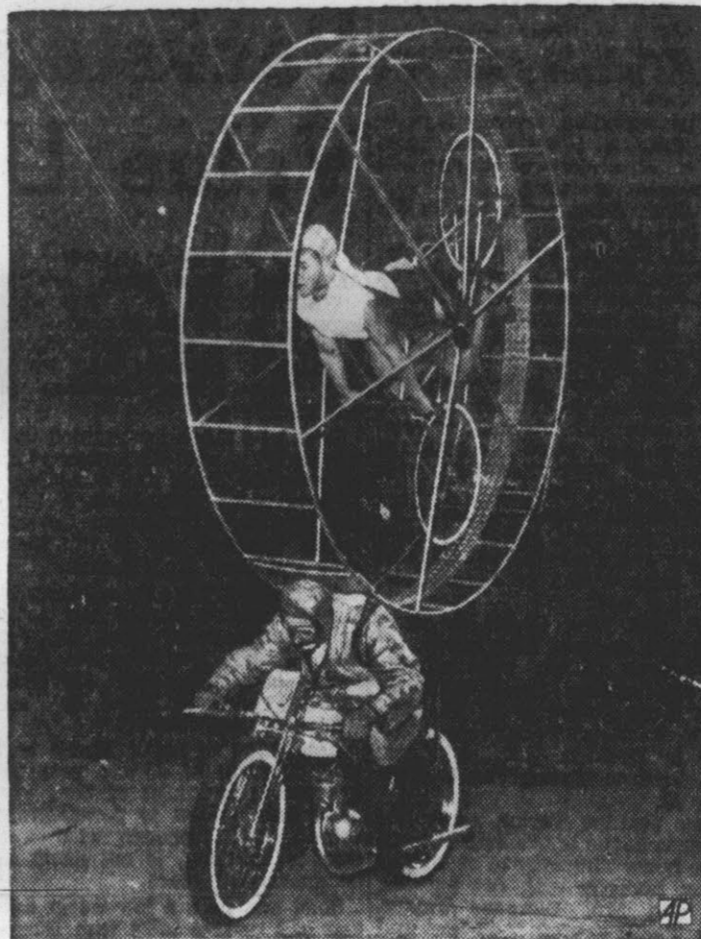


Aerobatic Show To Be Featured At Base Friday

GOLDSBORO — The world's first supersonic aerobatic team flying North American F-100C "Super Sabres" will present an exhibition of precision formation aerobatics at the rededication of Seymour Johnson Air Force Base near Goldsboro at 12 noon, Friday.

Flying their four red, white and blue "Century series" fighters, the Thunderbirds, USAF official aerial demonstration team, will perform loops, rolls, vertical "U" turns, corkscrew rolls and other spectacular maneuvers in a close knit diamond formation, wing tips overlapping, maintaining a scant five foot separation at speeds ranging from 150 to 750 miles per hour.

In between the diamond formation maneuvers, the solo pilot in a single F-100 thrills onlookers with precision 4-point and 8-point rolls, an inverted pass, alleron rolls and vertical rolls until out of sight.



WHEELS WITHIN WHEEL — This circus act is enough to set your head whirling as motorcyclist carries huge wheel containing a cyclist at Madison Square Garden rehearsal.

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Truth Is Out: Smokey The Bear Was Mean

By JACK SAMSON ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)

The truth about smokey the bear can now be told.

He was the meanest darned bear ever to come out of New Mexico, bar none.

Smokey, now a full-grown 6-year-old black bear, lives in the Washington Zoo at the nation's capital. He has been seen by millions of zoo visitors and has had his picture plastered over most of the nation since the day he was found with all four feet scorched wandering in the fire-blackened Lincoln National Forest.

At the risk of spoiling the illusions of the nation's kiddies, who have seen smokey pictured as a fat, benevolent bear wearing a ranger's hat, let it be said here that he was anything but kindly when he was young.

Ray Bell, chief of law enforcement for the New Mexico Game Department, was appointed foster father to the little monster from the moment he was found in the fire.

Bell flew him to Santa Fe in the department's plane the same day he was found in 1951. The little animal, weighing about eight pounds, wore a perpetual snarl. It's no wonder. Having all four feet burned at the tender age had soured him on everything that moved.

A Santa Fe veterinarian, who got the unhappy task of treating the bear's feet and bandaging them, said he had never had such

a day in his life. Smokey was assigned to a cardboard box in the office of the Game Department the day he was released from the vet. That lasted about one day. Department personnel and visitors alike, who came to see the "poor little bear" and who reached into the box, got a rude shock. Smokey bit everything that moved.

Bell, in the absence of any other "volunteers," was picked as the logical man to take Smokey home and care for him.

Smokey not only bit Mrs. Bell, Ray's daughter, Judy, Ray himself, and everyone else who came into the house, but he kept up a running battle with the Bell's cocker spaniel.

When the Forest Service decided it wanted the cub for its firefighting symbol, the little bear was flown to Washington. State Conservation Director Homer Pickens elected to go along on the flight. He said later Smokey liked planes even less than he did people.

Only one hint has come out of Washington about Smokey's disposition. Recently there was some talk about the bear being sent to Canada for use in that country's fire-prevention program. The plan never materialized.

There was some mention about Smokey being "the most unsociable bear alive."

The Great Wall of China is 1,400 miles in length.

Climaxing the Thunderbirds' performance is the spectacular "Bomb-burst", in which each aircraft in the diamond formation breaks out away from each other while climbing straight up. With an explosion of afterburners on their four F-100's they separate towards the four points of the compass, trailing white smoke and leaving a track in the sky like a bursting bomb or skyrocket. Tehn diving towards the ground each aircraft approaches the field at speeds up to 750 m.p.h. from opposite directions to cross head-on simultaneously at a selected point in front of the crowd. This maneuver provides the high point in thrills for the spectators and demands the utmost in pilot skill and timing.

This supersonic demonstration by the Thunderbirds will be one of many exhibits to be seen by residents of eastern North Carolina during the open house to be held April 26. Others will include static displays on the latest and most modern aircraft in use by the Air Force such as the F-86, F-100, F-102, B-66 and many others. The open house will have the air-men's dormitories, dining hall, and other exhibits open to the public.

A parade featuring the Ninth Air Force Band will begin at 2:45 p.m. and will be followed by the Thunderbirds acrobatics.

Work Decided By Flip Of Coin

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A flip of a coin decided who got a 2.5 million dollar insurance policy on Dayton public schools after two firms submitted identical bids.

Richard Shaman of the Golds-wig Brothers Agency called "heads" while Cyrus Watson of Dayton Insurance Service chose "tails." "Heads" won.

Claims Neglect Of The 'Gifted'

By HERMAN ALLEN PITTSBURGH (AP)—An educator said today that America has been neglecting its gifted children for so long that it is beginning to run short of leaders.

"Already," said William M. Cruickshank of Syracuse University, "we are having difficulty finding good senators and representatives."

"We have a desperate need for leaders, not only in politics and the military, but leaders in the laboratory, in literature, in all fields."

"We have put so much emphasis on 'normality' that we are beginning to feel the results. At this point it's almost a matter of put up or shut up."

Cruickshank, professor of education and psychology at Syracuse, and a group of others attending the convention of the International Council for Exceptional Children were interviewed on problems connected with gifted children.

The term "exceptional" includes the physically and mentally handicapped as well as the gifted, who are generally considered to be those with an IQ of about 135 or more.

political leaders too." McWilliams cautioned against "coercing" gifted children into scientific or other careers, but Miss Elizabeth Kelly, Newark, N. J., said it should be pointed out that they "have a greater responsibility to themselves as well as society" than average children.

Miss Kelly, assistant superintendent of Newark schools, is president of the ICEC.

She said one reason more is not done nationwide for gifted children is that "there is just so much money to go around, and all children must get their share."

This, she said, "leaves too little for programs for the gifted."

One objection sometimes raised to pacing gifted children in special classes, even part time, is that it is "undemocratic."

Cruickshank, however, said, "I am coming to conclude that this is poppycock. We don't consider it undemocratic to provide the blind and hard-of-hearing child with special consideration. Why is it undemocratic to single out the gifted?"

Earl M. McWilliams, vice principal of Allderdice Junior High School, Pittsburgh, commented that "people are frightened at reports that the Russians have more people making better bombs than we have."

"I believe," he said, "that if we give the gifted full opportunity we will have not only plenty of scientists but plenty of doctors and

MOST WANTED

HUNTINGTON (AP) — Ten Huntingtomians are on a "Ten Most Wanted" list.

The list was issued to police to clean up the most flagrant cases of disregard for traffic tickets. New names are being added day by day as the old offenders are caught and settle up.

Lou Nova, heavyweight boxing contender, is now an actor and reader of poetry.



HELP NEEDED HERE — Workmen demonstrate the "proper technique" for draining this decorated eight-gallon stein featured at the International Spring Fair in Frankfurt, Germany.

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 E. Frank House Insurance Ag'cy
 Phone 6745
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\$2.25 PINT
 \$3.55 4/5 QT.
 86 PROOF, 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.
 SCHENLEY DISTILLERS, INC., FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY



Don't miss Plymouth's two great TV programs: Lawrence Welk's "Top Tunes and New Talent" and "The Ray Anthony Show." See TV section for time and station.

AMERICA SURE LOVES A WINNER!

No motor car in modern history has ever been praised like Plymouth... most wanted car in all the U.S.A.! See why for yourself! Try the supreme floating luxury of Plymouth Torsion-Aire Ride... no bounce or jounce on the worst roads... no lean or sidesway on turns! Study Plymouth's other three-years-ahead advances! Compare all 3 and you'll see why **Plymouth** has won America's heart.



CALM AFTER RAINFALL — Air Force C-123 assault transports are reflected in pool of water following brief rain shower at Nome, Alaska. Planes, part of troop carrier command, were used in cold weather tests by Tactical Air Command.

Steps Urged Toward News Coverage Inside Red China

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators Mansfield (D-Mont) and Kefauver (D-Tenn) today urged steps toward opening the way for permanent American news coverage in Communist China.

Dulles said the administration has consistently favored freedom for responsible newsmen to report throughout the world, including Communist China.

"It is not a problem of our being worried in any respect about what the facts are," he said. "The more the American people know about the facts about Communist China, the better pleased we are."

But he said neither his department nor news executives with whom he has conferred have been able to solve the problems he said are involved.

Herbert Brucker, editor of the Hartford, Conn., Courant, congratulated Dulles on his willingness to relax the ban on newsmen, but he said it "is not enough."

Brucker, chairman of the Free-

allow a group of newsmen operating on a "pool" basis to pay a one-shot visit to China if it still can maintain existing bans on travel by other Americans to that country. But he said no satisfactory way has yet been found to do that.

Mansfield, the acting Senate Democratic leader, said Dulles' idea was all right as a beginning. Under the "pool" plan, a selected number of reporters would tour China and would make their news available to all news media.

But he said this should be widened, as the opportunity arises, to permit the stationing of qualified newsmen in China. He noted the Associated Press Board of Directors had said that qualified newsmen should be permitted to report at first hand from the mainland.

"I think it would be better if the American press associations, the newspaper chains and others had the right to send their representatives to any part of the world so that the American people could receive as unbiased reporting as possible on the events in those areas," Mansfield said.

Kefauver said in a separate interview he believes the State Department should take the wraps off newsmen who have been denied visas to Red China.

"I am in favor of letting American reporters go to Red China without any limitations," he said. "It is better to get news from there through our own people than from canned information of some Communist bureau. Our people are entitled to know what is going

dom of Information Committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, said in a telegram to Dulles that the relaxation should be expanded beyond the experimental nature of Dulles' proposal.

Review Work Of Bureau, Ass'n

A review of the services and program of the Greenville Credit Bureau and Merchants' Association was made recently by visiting survey specialists in co-operation with Secretary Mrs. Cora Powell. Participating with Mrs. Powell were R. G. Maulsby of Whiteville and Mrs. Mable Biggs of Lumberton.

The survey specialists were appointed by the Associated Credit Bureaus of America and is part of a state wide and nation wide inventory of Credit Bureaus and Merchants' Association offices. Its purpose is to determine the extent to which these offices are serving local business and professional men in the fields of credit reporting, collection service and trade promotion.

It was pointed out that the Greenville office has been valuable in furnishing information to business firms enabling them to extend credit to those seeking it. Similarly it benefits those with a good credit record by enabling them to get credit accommodation without unreasonable delay.

The local office is now in its 30th year of operation. "While there may be ups and downs in the business activity cycle," stated Merchants Association President J. L. Harris, Jr., "in the long run the trend is definitely upwards. We are experiencing higher standards of living and more and more people are enjoying the better things of life—a great many by wise use of their credit."

RIGHT FIGURES

SEATTLE (AP)—John Janusch figures his 377-707 automobile license is an appropriate one for the Boeing Airplane Co. employe. The Boeing Stratocruiser was known as project 377; the new jet transport is the 707.

Replacement

Midred Miller, beautiful Metropolitan Opera mezzo soprano, will fill a concert engagement at East Carolina College in Wright Auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Miller is flying to Greenville from Washington, D. C., where she is on tour with the Metropolitan Opera Company to fill a date in which Frances Yeend was to appear here. She rejoins the Metropolitan Opera group in Cleveland, Ohio, Thursday.

Ordered by her physician to cancel her concerts on account of an acute illness, Miss Yeend's concert management advised the East Carolina College Entertainment Committee late Tuesday that Miss Miller will appear in the concert.

Sought-after for concerts with top orchestras, in recital and repeatedly on radio's Telephone Hour and TV's Voice of Firestone, Miss Miller continues to add new triumphs to her record. She stars with other major opera companies, at the Empire State Music Festival and the Hollywood Bowl. Her current concert tour was sold out more than a year ago.

Monkeys Enliven Family Home

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)—If you want to liven up your home, try raising a couple of your monkeys, advises Mrs. A.H. Stuckey, Of Chee Chee and Jerry—the monkeys that livened her home—she reports:

"They're hungry — "just silly about cooked cranberries, and they love apples, grapefruit and sweet potatoes and milk and chewing gum."

"They're economical — "they don't waste a crumb of food." And they're affectionate — all you have to say is "give me a kiss."

Thieves Will Be Stuck With Cash

RACINE, Wis. (AP)—Thieves who stole \$1,353 from the safe at the Spinning Wheel cafe will have

trouble spending \$250 of the loot. Proprietor Charles Presta said the \$250 represented old coins and old bills which are out of circulation. He said the collector's items included 50 commemorative half dollars from different states, some of them in odd shapes and sizes.

ME WORRY?



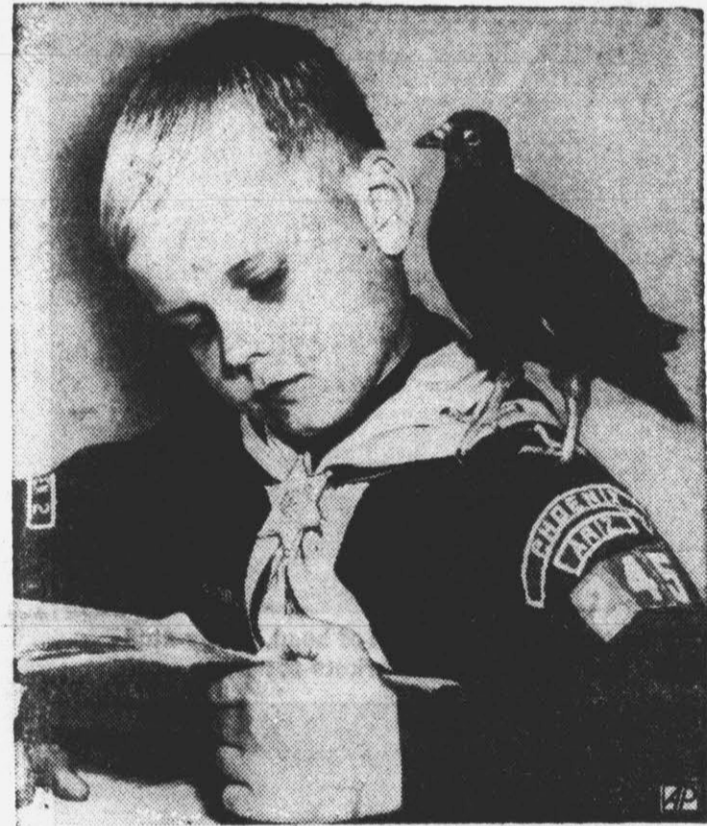
"I'm satisfied with everything! Why should I hurry down to Ridgeway's Opticians and get new modern glasses. I'm not going anywhere or doing anything."

Pleasing personal appearance is a requisite for success. And sets apart the man of ability and enthusiasm from the "Me Worry?" type.

Come in and choose smart modern frames as the first step in your promotion and advancement.

Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, Inc.
5 Points, Greenville

... Also in
Greensboro, Raleigh
and Charlotte



THE SILENT OBSERVER — Pigeon pet perches itself on shoulder of master, nine-year-old Cub scout Bohdan Poliszczuk, who raised bird from a fledgling in Phoenix, Arizona.



BITING INTRODUCTION — Rumo the lioness displays cub, one of her litter of three, at Copenhagen zoo. To date the lioness has presented the Danish zoo with 28 cubs.

Vote For Your Favorite
Secretary In Carolina Office
Equipment Company's

"MISS SECRETARY OF 1957" CONTEST

April 22 through 26

Contest Rules

The contest officially opened Monday, April 22, and will close at 5 p.m. Friday, April 26. During this period all persons, regardless of age, can vote for any employed secretary in Pitt County.

Ballots are available at Carolina Office Equipment Company, 306 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C.

• Winners To Be Determined By Drawing At 5:00 P. M. Friday, April 26.

• No Purchase Necessary—You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win

During National Secretaries Week, April 21-27, we pause to salute the secretaries of our community.

Grand Prize
Personable Portable
Typewriter With
Carrying Case

2ND PRIZE . . .
\$24.95 Waterman Pen & Pencil Set

3RD PRIZE . . .
Beautiful \$18.95 Myrtle Desk Lamp

Gifts To All Secretaries

New National 500 Note Book With 500 Words Most Frequently Misspelled In The Business Office.

Coffee Break
10 to 11 a.m. Daily

Mrs. Morton's Famous Coffee And Doughnuts Served FREE To All Secretaries, April 22-26.

Here is Your
Chance To Put
Your Favorite
Secretary In
The Spotlight!

COMPLETE OFFICE OUTFITTERS AND SUPPLIERS
CAROLINA
OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
SINCE 1921
306 Evans Street Greenville, N. C.

STOP In And Meet J. A. ELKS Owner & Manager Of



ELKS
Texaco
Service

Corner Of 10th & Evans Streets.

Drive Your Car In Now
For A Spring Tune-Up
And Changeover!

- Mafak Lubrication
- Texaco Oil
- Havolene Oil
- Havolene 10W30 Oil
- Texaco Fire Chief Gas
- Texaco Sky Chief Supreme
- Vitri-Glaze Polish and Wax Finish

- Brake Service
- Wheel Balancing
- Wheel Alignment
- Battery Recharge
- Oil Filters Changed
- Motor Tune-Ups
- Wash Jobs

Phone 5751 For Pick-Up And Delivery Service

Elks Texaco Service

10th & Evans St., Formerly Leggett's Texaco Service



BOURBON de LUXE

**KENTUCKY BOURBON
BLENDED WHISKEY**

THE BOURBON DE LUXE COMPANY, DIVISION OF NATIONAL DISTILLERS' PRODUCTS CORPORATION, LOUISVILLE, KY
KENTUCKY BLENDED BOURBON WHISKEY—86 PROOF—CONTAINS 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

THE BLIND'S DREAM HOUSE



Instructress Mrs. Frieda Delwarte shows blind Arthur Bergman how to step off curb. Students at Institute are given course on "orientation in traffic."



Like students in other centers of learning, those at Braille Institute practice "fire drill" for use in event of a disaster. Jake Barris and Mrs. Kate Rubin, volunteer workers with good eyesight, lead group.

Braille Institute of America, social welfare center for the blind in Los Angeles, operates on the principle that sightlessness is a handicap that can be overcome with training. The Institute's theory is that life holds much in store for the blind, that optically defective men and women need only to be taught how to maintain their places in society, how to earn self-supportive livelihoods for themselves and how to be a useful part of their own households.

It takes four large buildings to house all its departments. In the recreation and education division, the blind engage in games, sing, dance, learn to walk with white canes even in traffic, study weaving, Braille study, typing, Bible study, knitting, ceramics and leather work. About 450 a week attend these classes.

A social welfare department guides the blind in their business and professional careers, makes loans to buy homes or businesses, teaches home making, instructs in nursing and otherwise fits the blind to take part in life like other humans. It operates its own Braille printing plant.

All of its services are free, as the Institute is maintained by contributions, memberships and bequests.

Activities at the Institute are pictured here.



Beckie Panzer puts finishing touch on clay model of head. Many students take course at Braille and find outside markets for their work.

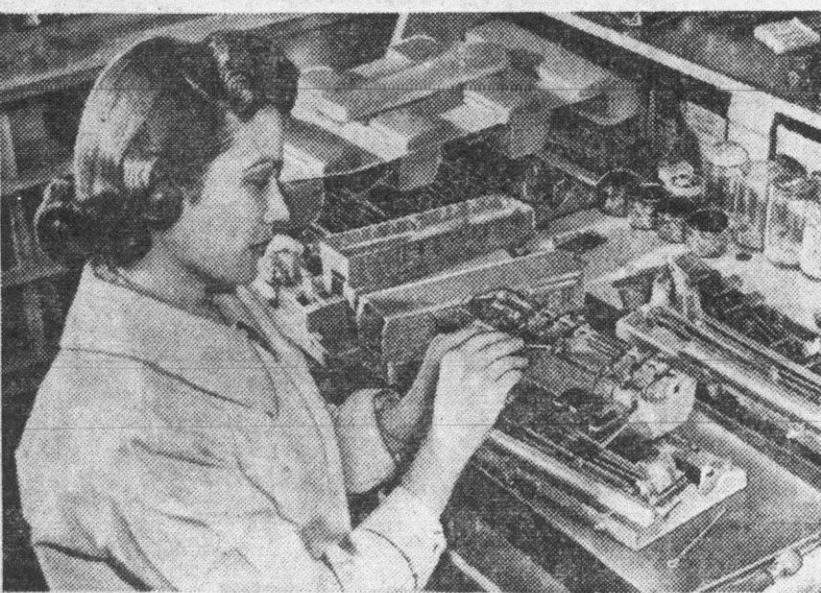


Lyle Randles, expert rug weaver, shows student Jean Hunsinger how to tie ends of rug woven on big loom, shown in back.

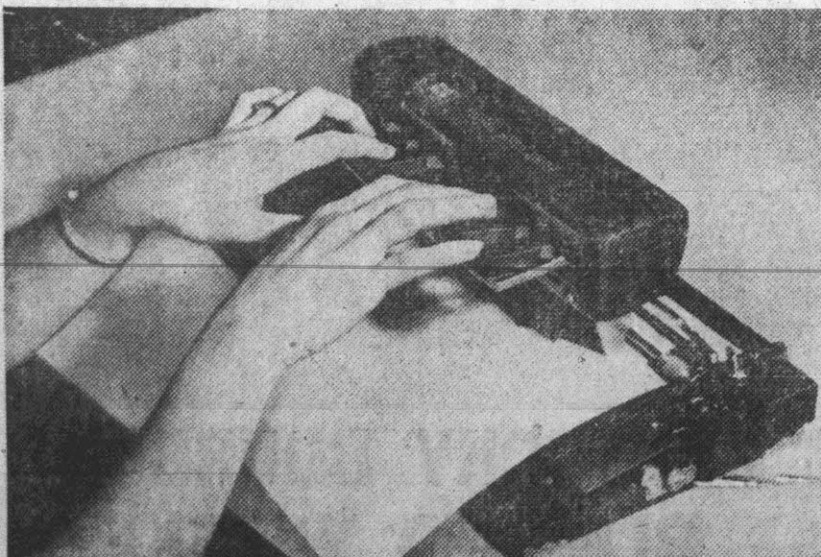


Game of chess is enjoyed by Irvin Rich, left, and Jack Mejica. Board has niches to prevent pieces from being moved out of position.

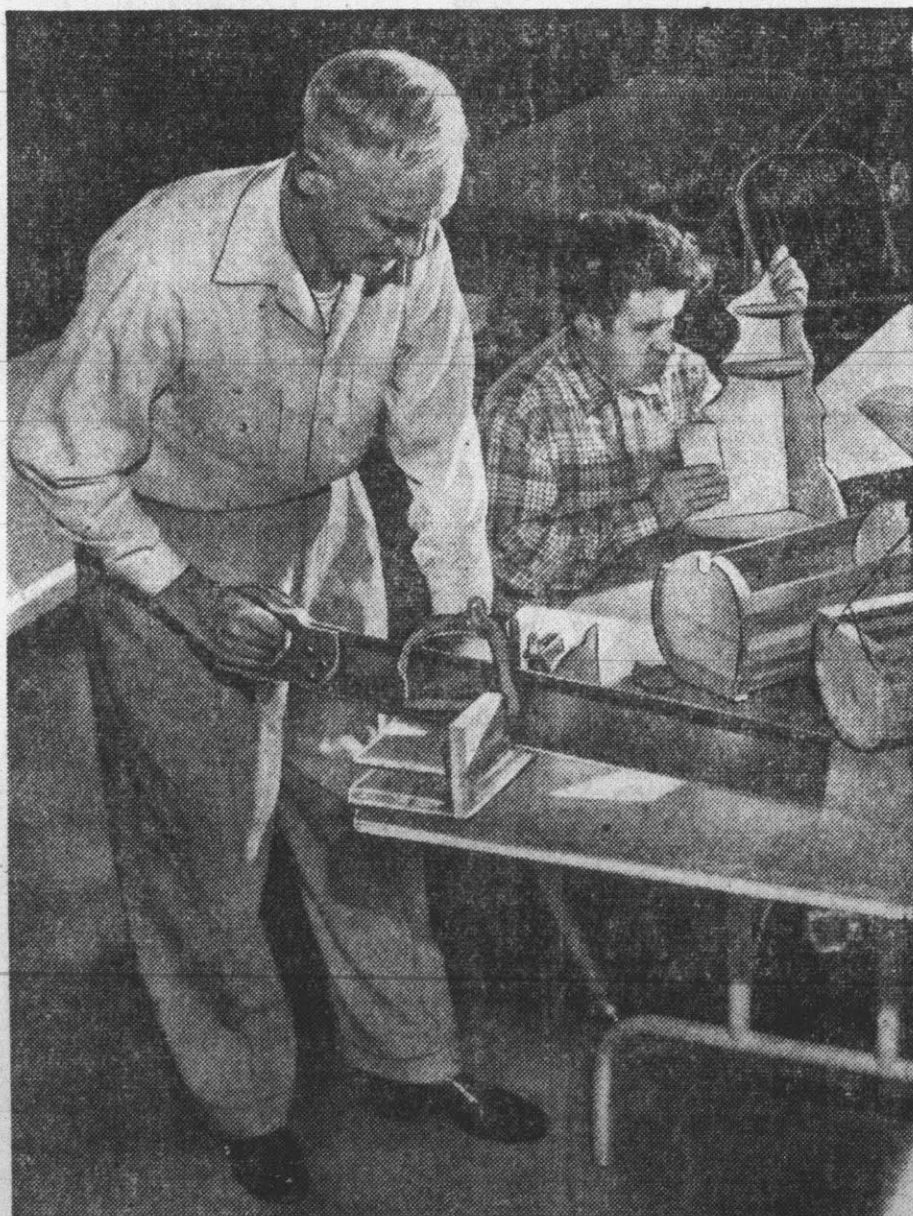
This Week's Picture Show by AP Staff Photographer Don A. Brinn



Mrs. Gloria Patterson assembles Braille writing machine developed by J. Robert Atkinson, founder of institute. Feature of machine is that it embosses page flat.



Atkinson Braille writing machine in operation.



In woodworking class, Martin McRae saws and Ray Shrimpton works on knick-knack shelf. Many students find jobs in cabinet shops after taking course.



Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANTED ADS

RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING

Phone 6166

Jerry Lewis Doubtful Over Rejoining Martin

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD—This could be the last word in the Martin and Lewis feud. But it's doubtful. We though the end was finished several months ago when the comedy pair broke up amid forced smiles and mild mutterings. Then both took to a magazine article in which he bemoaned his life with Dean. Martin countered with a mag article blasting back at his

"Will the earthquake be coming again soon? Will it snow in northern Idaho next week?" he replied evasively. I would accept none of this fancy footwork and pinned him down to the question again. "I doubt very much if we will ever appear together again," he said finally. When about his film contract with Hal Wallis, which calls for their appearances together? He commented only that his dealings with Wallis have worked out very smoothly. Since Jerry is doing a single in "Sad Sack" for Wallis, the producer appears to have given up his hope to re-team the boys. Jerry added that it wouldn't make sense.



FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



BLONDIE



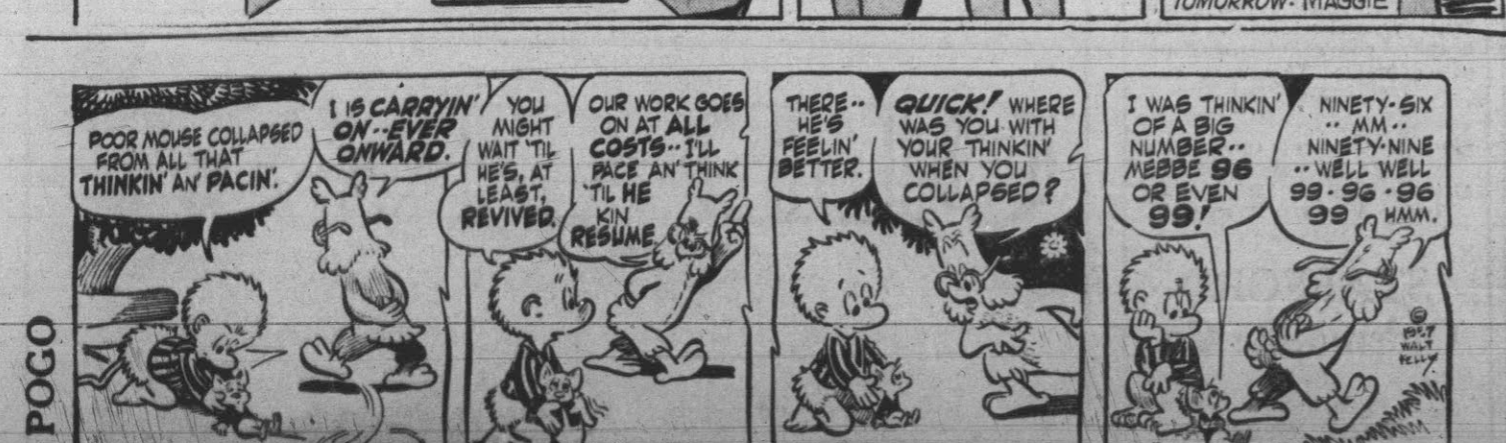
OZARK IKE



MELLET



JULIET JONES



THE PHANTOM



POGO

FOR RENT FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—Private entrance, hot air heat. Tile bath first class condition. Manhattan Avenue. M. E. Sutton. Phone 6122. Feb. 22-11

FOR RENT SIX ROOM HOUSE—402 GLENWOOD Drive, \$70 monthly. Write: Floyd Horton, P. O. Box 1171, Wilson, N. C. 24-41

FOR RENT APARTMENT FOR RENT—SIX rooms and one and a half baths. 1110 Cotanche Street. Call 7328, Earl Garris. 11-121

FOR RENT TWO story nine room house—two baths \$60 per month. Corner 9th & Evans Sts. Trust Dept., Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Phone 3106. Apr. 22-11

FOR RENT 4 room unfurnished apartment—\$35 per month. 1507 1/2 Myrtle Ave. Trust Dept., Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Phone 3106. 22-11

FOR RENT 8 ROOM HOUSE—NEWLY DECORATED. Conveniently located to business district. J. R. Moyer Jr. Phone 6171 day or 4213 night. 22-61

FOR RENT 3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—104 Columbia Ave. \$45 per month. Phone 6123 day, night 2712. Apr. 10-11

FOR RENT 3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—104 Columbia Ave. \$45 per month. Phone 6123 day, night 2712. Apr. 10-11

REAL ESTATE \$6500 Buys this nice four year old five room ranch home of solid masonry on double lot in Meadowbrook. Owner leaving. Call Jack Wallace, Realtor. Tel. 5113. Apr. 24-11

FOR SALE 'THE KNOCKING YOU HEAR IS "opportunity" to get Fina Foam rug cleaner at Belk-Tyler's. 23-61

FOR SALE 1956 F8 FORD TRACTOR Fully equipped. One 33 foot Trailmobile tandem trailer and one 1954 Ferguson tractor with Davis front end loader. Call 5698 after 6 p.m. Mar. 30-11

FOR SALE STATION WAGON—1955 tudor Chevrolet all metal wagon immaculate in appearance, used only 21,000 miles by one careful owner. Radio and custom heater, turn signals. A very nice Station Wagon for only \$1595 at Flanagan's Used Car Department, Greenville, N. C. Dealer No. 1328. 24-21

FOR SALE FORD V8 CUSTOMLINE tudor 1955 model finished in two beautiful shades of green. Radio, heater, new matching slip-covers. \$1395 with a written guarantee at Flanagan's Used Car Dept., Greenville, N. C. Dealer No. 1328. 24-21

FOR SALE CHRYSLER NEW Yorker V8 with automatic transmission, radio and heater. 1952 model complete for \$495. At Flanagan's, corner 4th and Cotanche Sts. in downtown Greenville, N. C. Dealer No. 1328. 24-21

FOR SALE HURRY, While They Last N. C. 2 Seed Peanuts Germination 96 per cent in Hull 15c Per Pound Shelled & Treated 30c

FOR SALE MANNING SUPPLY CO. Bethel, N. C. Phone 3501 20-11

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number is Greenville 6166 RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$29.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE 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.

INSURANCE Of All Kinds Fire Automobile Bonds HINES Insurance Agency 417 Cotanche St. Phone 3720 Business Opportunity Well established business now entering peak summer season! Tastee-Freeze Center serving ice cream products and sandwiches. Excellent opportunity for couple. Located on Tenth Street Extension in Colonial Heights Shopping Center. For sale or will lease. Call Royce Jones 7043; nights 4466.

BROWNWOOD 1205 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2882 CADILLAC Dial 7111 PONTIAC Dial 2882 FOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT IN REAR OF BUILDING. 1951 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE—Hydraulic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, new top. Going at half price. 1954 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR sedan—Automatic transmission, heater, one owner, 29,000 actual miles, 2 tone ivory and green. This former locally owned car is in tip top shape. 1953 SPECIAL BUICK CONVERTIBLE—Automatic transmission, radio, heater, exceptionally low mileage. Solid green. Former local owner. A beautiful car at a real bargain. 1953 PONTIAC 4 DOOR sedan—Automatic transmission, heater, whitewall tires, solid blue. See and drive this very nice automobile. Authorized Dealer For Johnson Outboard Motors Open Saturday Afternoons. N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 761

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rose vigorously today but profit-taking early this afternoon put prices below their best.

Rails, which have been lagging, joined steels, motors and some oils in brisk turnover.

Among key stocks, the general range of gains stretched to around 2 points earlier but as profits were taken the spread was cut to a point or so.

Lukens Steel soared 10 1/2 points to another new high then lost 7 points of this in heavy turnover.

In advance of their quarterly financial reports tomorrow, Chrysler and Bethlehem Steel were traded heavily. Chrysler was up more than a point at the start but lost most of this gain. Bethlehem, unchanged at the opening, picked up a fraction.

Leading rails posted a string of fractional advances. Among the gainers were Santa Fe, Illinois Central, Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central and Chesapeake & Ohio Central and Chesapeake & Ohio.

American Sugar added 15 points. Getty Oil and United Aircraft were ahead more than a point each while Zenith rose around 2.

Peninsular Telephone and General Telephone rose fractionally, continuing their gain of yesterday on announced plans for a merger. Bohn Aluminum recovered about

Judges Don't Work Enough, Report Professors In Survey

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Judges don't work hard enough and a small number of lawyers have far too many cases, a team of University of Pennsylvania Law School professors say.

The professors have just completed a yearlong survey of civil procedures in the courts of Philadelphia and six other counties. The study was made by the university's Institute of Legal Research.

A spokesman for the institute said the same situation exists in many other states.

Lawyers working on the study spent several weeks as observers in Philadelphia courtrooms. They reported that judges averaged 3 hours and 56 minutes on the bench during jury trials and 2 hours and

Colored News

The Dollar Club of Corner Stone Baptist Church will meet Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George L. Jenkins, 514 Tyson street.

The Senior Choir of Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will meet for rehearsal at the church Friday night at 7 o'clock. The members should be prepared to go to York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church at 8 o'clock. Edmund Lowe is president.

Eastern Carolina News Briefs

GORED BY CALF
SCOTLAND NECK — A.G. Lassiter, manager of the farm ranch near Tillery of the Riverside Manufacturing Company, narrowly escaped critical injury and received severe wounds under his chin Tuesday when he was gored by a 430-pound calf he was vaccinating.

Lassiter was given assistance by his Negro employee and driven to town to a physician. Later the injured man was admitted to the Community Hospital where his condition was described as good. Medical officials described his wound as severe but stated that no vital organs were punctured by the calf's horns.

DEATH DUEL
WILSON — One Wilson Negro was killed and another suffered critical hatchet wounds as the result of an Easter Sunday morning drinking party.

Martin McNeill died from four chest stab wounds and a neck wound. Raymond Bynum is in Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill in a critical condition where he is undergoing emergency treatment. Bynum was struck in his chest with a hatchet during the knife-hatchet duel. According to witnesses the incident occurred when an argument took place after Bynum slapped Bessie Mae Pope, McNeill's girl friend.

Cancer Training Class Thursday

A district Cancer Control training meeting for health leaders will be held Thursday at 10:00 a.m. in the Tucker Building in Greenville.

Leaders from the following counties will attend:

Wilson, Greene, Edgecombe, Beaufort, Nash, Chowan, Perquimans and Pitt.

Mrs. William Alexander, assistant to the State Education Committee on Cancer Control, will be in charge of the one-day training school.

Health leaders from Pitt attending will be:

Mrs. Lillian Moore, Mrs. Sallie Harris, Mrs. Malbelle Gardner, Mrs. Alice Chapman, Mrs. Bernice Joyner, Mrs. Carrie Hardy, Mrs. R. A. Moore, Mrs. Mamie Dupree, Mrs. Nalissa Dupree, Mrs. Mamie Davis, Mrs. Fleta Tellerson, Mrs. Charlie Smith, Mrs. Rhoda Darden, Mrs. Bessie Sealy, Mrs. Maggy Strong, Mrs. Ella Williams, Mrs. Rosa Howard, Mrs. Estella Edwards, Mrs. Janie Williams and Mrs. Rosa Ligette.

Violent Thunderstorms Hit Portions Of Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Violent thunderstorms and at least one unconfirmed tornado raked portions of storm-battered Texas today as the last remnants of a squall line that touched off almost a week of turbulence swept deep into the eastern part of the state.

Creeks and rivers swollen by the heavy spring rains flooded roads and some residential areas, but the water was receding around flood-plagued Waco.

An unconfirmed tornado struck the small East Texas town of Douglas, 16 miles west of Nacogdoches, uprooting trees, knocking down power lines and tearing part of a roof off a school.

One tree crashed into the school gymnasium. Fallen trees blocked State Road 204 near Douglas.

No one actually spotted the funnel, but Charles Davis of radio station KSPA at Nacogdoches said "it must have been a twister. High winds couldn't have uprooted a tree."

Violent Thunderstorms Hit Portions Of Texas

Davis said between 20 and 30 trees were felled by the storm. The Weather Bureau said it had no radar reports of a twister in that area.

A four-inch deluge drenched the area at the same time, sending water spilling out of a creek on the west side of Nacogdoches. At least 15 families were evacuated from their homes. Davis said water reached a depth of five feet in some parts of the flooded area along the creek. The radio station was knocked off the air for a time.

Highway 26 east of town also was flooded for a time.

Lighter rain fell in other sections of the state.

Some 30 families were evacuated last night at Farmers Branch, northeast of Dallas, when rising water from the Elm fork of the Trinity River swirled into a trailer park. The trailers were pulled away, but several houses were flooded.

Old Belt Would Start Its Sales A Week Earlier

DANVILLE, Va. (AP) — The North Carolina-Virginia Old Belt would open its flue-cured tobacco auctions a week earlier next year under a proposal adopted yesterday by warehousemen in the area.

The Old Belt Warehousemen's Assn. adopted the resolution at its annual meeting here, asking that markets in the belt be allowed to open sales no later than one week after auctions in the North Carolina Middle Belt.

The resolution will be presented to the Bright Belt Warehouse Assn.'s sales committee when it meets in June to set market opening dates for the various flue-cured belts.

The Old Belt markets usually open some two weeks later than those in the Middle Belt. Actually, this spacing of market openings starts with the Georgia-Florida belt and progresses northward to the Old Belt, last of the five belts to begin sales.

Paul Edmunds III of South Boston was elected president of the association succeeding George R. Myers of Danville, who had served five years. George R. Carter of Danville was named vice president and Charles K. Waddell of Danville, secretary and treasurer.

Named to the board of directors were Tol. Jones of Mount Airy, Herman Boudin of Winston-Salem, Joe Warren of Mebane, Paul Jefferies of South Boston, John Vebb, Kenbridge, and Myers, W. N. Terry of Danville was named the belt's representative on the Bright Belt sales committee.

Myers came out for a tobacco spacing program, rather than the present acreage allocation or a proposed acreage - poundage program, as the best cure for overproduction.

Other speakers were Fred S. Royster of Henderson, Bright Belt president; L. T. Weeks, general manager of the Flue-Cured Stabilization Corp.; and Joe Williams, assistant director of the Department of Agriculture's tobacco branch.

Officers Find Stolen Vehicle

ABC officers recovered a 1948 Plymouth stolen from Clinton Burnett of 608 Contentnea St. last night five miles east of Grifton on N. C. Highway 118.

The automobile, according to Burnett, was parked on Reade St. at the time it was taken. ABC officers stated that the vehicle was not in running condition at the time it was found. No arrests were made.

First Federal Observes Twentieth Anniversary

A portrait of A. C. Tadlock, founder of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, was presented to the association last night by members of his family.

The presentation was made at a dinner marking First Federal's 20th anniversary of business in Greenville. Clarence Tugwell, secretary and manager, presented the portrait for his mother, a sister, Miss Carol Tadlock, and himself, Judge Dink James, president of the association, accepted the painting for officers and directors.

The portrait will be placed in First Federal's new building when it is completed. The late Mr. Tadlock was executive vice-president of the association from its founding until his death last August.

Prior to presenting the portrait, Tugwell told present directors and officers that the association, which started with capital assets of \$5,300, now has assets of more than \$6,500,000. He said that it had assisted more than 2,700 families with purchase of homes and paid more than \$1,000,000 in dividends to savers.

Last night's dinner also honored long-time directors of the association. Special tribute was paid to Alton Barrett, J. A. Collins Sr., and Judge James, all members of the original board of directors, and to M. K. Blount and Dr. M. B. Massey, who became directors shortly after the association began operations.

WEEK-END REVIVAL
A week-end revival will begin at St. Paul Pentecostal Holiness Church Thursday night and run through Sunday night, April 28. Guest evangelist will be Rev. Ralston Butler of Pembroke. The public is invited. Rev. O. T. Howard is pastor of the church.

Iron composes four percent of the earth's crust.

Dean Is Dosed With Bee Venom

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The dean of the University of Louisville medical school is carrying a substantial dose of bee venom in his veins. It's for protection, because Dr. J. Murray Kinsman is seriously allergic to stings.

Dr. Kinsman was stung six times by wasps three years ago. About a year ago Dr. Kinsman began taking a recently developed vaccine, designed to protect against stings of wasps, bees and hornets.

Kinsman said the vaccine manufacturer reported 29 cases of allergic persons being stung after administration of the vaccine. Only one showed a mild reaction to the stings.

But Kinsman isn't looking for a wasp to test his immunity.

Grand Master Of Grand Lodge To Present Charter

Charles A. Harris of Roxboro, grand master of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina Masons, will be in Greenville on May 2, to present Crown Point Masonic Lodge its charter.

This lodge has been working under dispensation since October 16, 1956, petitioned the Grand Lodge for a charter. The charter was granted at the recent annual Masonic communication in Winston-Salem.

Invitations have been extended to all Masonic lodges in the Fifth Masonic District and Washington Lodge and Orr Lodge of Washington and Perseverance Lodge of Plymouth.

A supper meeting at Respass Brothers' place, across the river, will be held at 6:30. The lodge meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Fifth and Pitt streets, Masons of Greenville also have been invited to attend. Those planning to attend the supper should contact George W. Smith, Phone 2474, Hoyt Narron, Phone 2191 or Respass Brothers not later than April 30 for reservations.

Suit Is Settled Out Of Court

A \$6,500 out-of-court settlement removed a \$38,550 suit from the civil docket of Pitt County Superior Court yesterday.

E. F. Little accepted the settlement from Clifton Ray Beasley and Howell E. Woodhouse, named as defendants in an action that came as a result of an automobile accident in Robersonville on May 21, 1956. Little had sought to recover \$35,000 for injuries, \$1,850 for damages to his automobile and \$1,700 for medical and nursing bills in the original action.

Other judgments signed yesterday by Judge J. Paul Fritzel included two absolute divorces and a second out-of-court settlement. The divorces were awarded to Kathleen Rouse Gaskins from Eugene Leonard Gaskins, and to Ada Fleming Gardner from Leader Gardner. The out-of-court settlement approved by Judge Fritzel was for R. M. Garris, trading as Garris Supply Company, to recover \$100 and costs of the civil action from Vance D. Moore.

COOKING SCHOOL

AHOSKIE — Hundreds of women are expected to attend the third annual cooking school at the Ahoskie Armory today, Thursday and Friday of this week.

The school is being sponsored by The Hertford County Herald, the Ahoskie newspaper and local merchants in cooperation with VEPCO. Classes are to begin each day promptly at 1:30 p.m. Home economists who will be in charge of the school will be Miss Delphia Rawls, Roanoke, Paids, and Miss Sylvia C. Matthews, Elizabeth City. VEPCO home economists. Some husbands think this venture could be worthwhile!

WASHINGTON PRIMARY

WASHINGTON, N. C. — Tom Stewart, Pat Patterson, Dr. Zeno Edwards, Clarence Carawan and Floyd Cox, Sr. were the five high men in the city council election in Washington Monday.

Thus, the new city council will have two new faces in Carawan and Cox. Two incumbents lost out, they being John Proctor, present mayor, and Dr. A. T. Jennette. The newly elected council will be made up of a jewelry store operator, a television executive, a dentist, an insurance salesman, a lumberman and warehouseman.

Suspend Seven For Vandalism

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP) — Seven students at Boyden High School here were under temporary suspension today as a result of vandalism at the school last week.

Front steps and classroom blackboards were painted and a peach tree in front of the music building was chopped down.

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They're in a HA-HA-HA House

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MICKEY ROONEY
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EXPERIENCED SOLDIER — Sergeant First Class Aloys Pfeifer, 34-year-old tank commander, is typical of young Wehrmacht veterans who have joined new West German army.

TOO BIG
BALTIMORE (AP) — The Navy has cancelled a scheduled visit of the aircraft carrier Leyte to Baltimore for a USO dinner because the ship won't go under the Chesapeake Bay Bridge. Efforts are being made to find a substitute vessel.

USED CARS

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"A SPECTACULAR MOVIE!" —Life Magazine

"BRILLIANT!" —New York News

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