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April Fool

Of Little Benefit To North Carolina

WASHINGTON (AP)—Proposals to extend the period of jobless pay for unemployed workers would be of little benefit in North Carolina, the House Ways and Means Committee was told today. A dim view of the legislation advocated by President Eisenhower...

Attorney General Is Appointed

Superior Court Judge Malcolm Seawell Will Follow Father's Footsteps

RALEIGH (AP)—A son will be following in his father's footsteps when Malcolm B. Seawell of Lumberton takes the oath as attorney general of North Carolina on April 15. Seawell, a Superior Court judge, was named by Gov. Hodges yesterday to succeed Atty. Gen. George B. Patton, whose resignation is effective April 15.

Soviet Appears To Have Scored Propaganda Victory In Test Ban

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union today appeared to have scored a considerable initial propaganda victory in Europe and Asia with its announcement it is suspending test explosions of nuclear weapons. West European officials generally did not go along, at least publicly, with the U.S. State Department claim that the suspension was meaningless because there was no provision for international inspection. Comment was cautious.

Bloodmobile Has Record Visit

FARMVILLE — A record 227 pints of blood were collected here yesterday during a six-hour visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile. The total more than doubled the 110-pint quota assigned for the Bloodmobile's visit. It marked the first time since 1953 that a Bloodmobile quota had been reached in Farmville, Red Cross officials said.

Arabs Call On Security Council To Probe Clash

CAIRO (AP)—The United Arab Republic called on the U.N. Security Council today to investigate what it called Israeli aggression on its Syrian border after the second straight day of tank and artillery exchanges near the disputed Lake Huleh reclamation project. The latest two-hour clash stopped after two cease-fire orders by the U.N. Armistice Commission. Each side accused the other of starting the shooting.

France Tied Up By Big Strike

PARIS (AP)—A nationwide 24-hour transport strike today left an estimated four million French workers off the job. A million transport and allied workers went on strike. Lack of transportation kept the others from their work. The walkout was called by France's three major trade unions in protest against rising living costs. It went into effect at 4 a.m.

Castro Opens 'Total War' Against Batista

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Rebel leader Fidel Castro today launched the first phase of his "total war" to oust President Fulgencio Batista. Batista received a grant of special emergency powers from Congress to counter spreading strikes and rebel attacks on the island's communications. The House and Senate approved a measure that now goes to Batista for his signature. It becomes law after publication in the official government gazette.

First Traffic Fatality For Pitt In 1958 Now On Books

A 22-year-old Negro woman, injured in an accident January 29, has become Pitt County's first traffic fatality of 1958. The victim has been identified as Lelia Harris of Greenville St. She suffered a broken back and a broken neck, extensive lacerations and abrasions when the automobile in which she was riding turned over on the old Stantonburg road about five miles west of Greenville.

To Segregate A Grade A Year

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The Nashville School Board will submit to federal court a grade-a-year desegregation plan whereby compulsory racial segregation in public schools will be abolished in 1968. The plan, passed by a 7-1 vote, will be offered for final approval to U.S. Dist. Judge William E. Miller, under whose orders the first grades here were desegregated last fall.

Peanut Support Rate Reduced

WASHINGTON (AP)—Peanuts of the 1958 crop will be supported at 82 per cent of parity, a national average price of not less than \$213.20 a ton compared with \$221.40 last year. Agriculture Secretary Benson announced the schedule yesterday. Last year's rate reflected 81.4 per cent of parity, but a new basis has been set for parity since then. The department said that if the parity price at the start of the crop marketing year Aug. 1 is higher than now, it will raise the support price.

A Little Young For That Role

CINCINNATI (AP)—When Mrs. Roberta Winbush was sentenced to a 21-day workhouse term last week for stealing children's clothes, she left her oldest daughter Sharon in charge of the rest of the family. The family had been on relief, but there was food and other needs in the house. Sharon coolly started a routine of cooking, cleaning, diaper-changing and close supervision of her six younger brothers and sisters, ages 2 months to 8 years.

Not For Wits, But Nitwits

LOS ANGELES (AP)—April Fool's Day is a day set aside not for wits but for nitwits, says Dr. Herman Harvey. Dr. Harvey, a psychology professor at the University of California, says it's the day of "the annual outing for untalented, inferior and indigent humorists." The day is perpetuated, he says, "by and for people who can't maintain an adequate standard of quality for good intellectual wit" and "is the one day they are allowed to indulge themselves in what they think is funny and be assured that no one will criticize them for their abysmal efforts."

Candidate



SAM WHITEHURST

Third Man In Race For Sheriff

Sam Whitehurst, a former Sheriff of Pitt County, today became the third candidate for the office, subject to the May 31 Democratic Primary. Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson, who has held the job for the past 15 years, and Chicod Township Constable Ben D. Forrest, Jr., have also announced for the post. Whitehurst was Sheriff from 1926 until 1933 when he was succeeded by J. Knott Proctor. He ran against Tyson four years ago but lost. He is now a farmer and tobaccoist but was active in police work for nearly 20 years before Proctor became Sheriff.

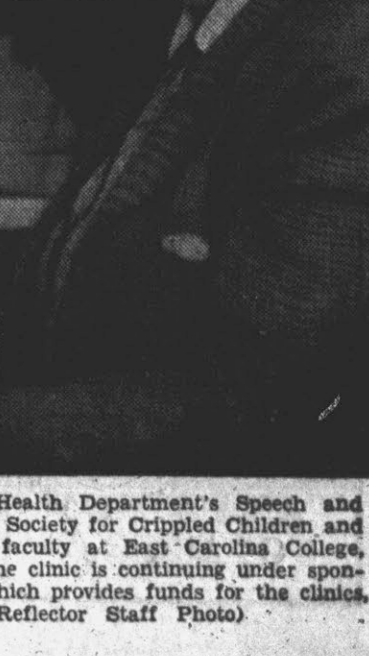
Reward Payment Reaches Impasse

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The issue of paying Police Sgt. William J. Keays a \$50 reward for saving a drowning girl's life reached an impasse last night. After prolonged debate, the Board of Supervisors approved the reward payment by a 6-3 vote. But Controller Harry Ross declared he wouldn't write out a check for the reward because Keays performed his lifesaving deed in the Russian River, about 60 miles north of San Francisco's limits. "All right," said Board President Francis McCarty. "The city or the policeman can sue the controller."

Drunk, Driving A School Bus

IRONTON, Ohio (AP)—A school bus driver must serve six months in the Lawrence County jail and pay a fine of \$500 and costs. He pleaded guilty in nearby Chesapeake Mayor's Court last night to driving the bus, with 25 youngsters aboard, while intoxicated. The state highway patrol arrested the driver, James W. McConnell, 55.

Seals Provide Funds For Clinics



SUPPORTED BY LILY TAG SALE—The Pitt County Health Department's Speech and Hearing Clinic is one of two clinics assisted by the Pitt County Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Dr. Francis V. Henry (right), a former member of the faculty at East Carolina College, conducted the clinics until her resignation a month ago, but the clinic is continuing under sponsorship of the Society. The Society's annual Lily Tag Sale, which provides funds for the clinics, will be held Friday and Saturday throughout Pitt County. (Reflector Staff Photo)

'Folly To Talk Of Tax Reductions', Opines Baruch

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bernard M. Baruch told Congress today that in the face of a tremendous national debt and expenditure, it is folly to talk of tax reductions. The 87-year-old financier also contended this is not the time to embark on vast federal works or other pump-priming programs requiring deficit financing. Baruch gave his opinions to a Congress teeming with tax reduction and public works schemes. His appearance before the Senate Finance Committee marked a resumption of hearings, begun last year, into the nation's financial condition. The hearings centered on the problems of inflation in a boom economy when they started last summer. They resume in an entirely different economic atmosphere, although prices remain at peak levels. But Baruch told the committee in prepared testimony that inflation is the most important fact of the time—the single greatest peril to economic health. "We are now suffering a hangover after a long inflationary binge," he said. "This recession is the inevitable aftermath of a period of inflation that could at least have been mitigated if not prevented. He said that tax cuts and large public works programs financed by red-ink spending would add to the inflation. "I like taxes no more than the next man," Baruch said, "but there are worse burdens. It is infinitely cheaper to preserve peace than to fight a war." Further, he asserted, "I am dubious about the purchasing power a tax cut will generate." "The value of any conjectured purchasing power is outweighed," he said, "by the jeopardy in which a tax cut will place all the programs supported by taxes—from national defense to welfare assistance."

New Club Organizes

Camellia Society Two Men's Idea

By ANNE SINGLETON
Reflector Woman's Editor
A newly-formed organization in...

with one another.
Barnhill pointed out, "Members
receive information concerning the...

zation where information and en-
thusiasm about camellias could be
acquired," explained Barnhill.

will hold its next meeting October
27 when Bill Jones, nurseryman
from Kinston, will show color...



SOCIETY OFFICERS . . . left to right, Barnhill, Rollins, and Mrs. Hendrix, admire one of Barnhill's camellia plants. (Reflector Photo)

'Carousel' EC Spring Operetta

"Carousel," popular operetta by
Richard Rodgers and Oscar Ham-
merstein II, will be presented at
East Carolina College in three per-

formances April 15, 16, 17.
A cast of 27 talented students,

Look For Permanent Finishes

RALEIGH—Just walking by dis-
plays of this Spring's new fabrics
is enough to make your mouth
water. But something that you'll
want to look for when selecting
fabrics for your sewing in the
next few weeks is the kinds of
finishes which can be applied to
fabrics to make them more wear-

able.
On, of these many finishes is
wrinkle-resistant. Since linens and
linen-like weaves are so popular
this year, this is a very desirable
feature to look for.

Mary Em Lee, Agricultural Ex-
tension clothing specialist, says
that the wrinkle-resistant finish
is being applied to cottons, linens,
rayons, and nylons to make them
resistant to wrinkling and to help
them recover rapidly from wrinkling—both highly desirable fac-

Some of the finishes are more
resistant than others, and some
fabrics respond more satisfactorily
to treatment of this type. Voile
and gingham, for instance, can be
treated so that they will show very
little wrinkling. Most rayons, on
the other hand, will show some
wrinkles. Also, good quality linens
may wrinkle to some extent, but
will not have a rumpled look.

It's good to know that fabrics
treated with an effective wrinkle-
resistant finish often are easier to
iron than untreated materials.
They also soil less readily.

Occasionally, however, a wrin-
kle-resistant finish makes a fab-
ric so resistant to wrinkles that
it will not take an adequate press
and, consequently, seams, hem
lines, and collar edges look puffy
instead of smooth and flat. Some-
times the finish tends to weaken
the fabric a little.

You can test the effectiveness
of the finish by crushing the ma-
terial in your hand to see whether
it wrinkles and whether the folds
disappear. Be sure that the finish
is labeled "permanent."

Births

Powell
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Pow-
ell of Robersonville, a son, March
29 in the Ward Clinic, Roberson-
ville. Mrs. Powell is the former
Miss Ruth White of Oak City.

King
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nell King,
Goldboro, a son, Lett St. John.
King is a former Daily Reflector
Staff Writer.

Suburban Friendly
Beauty Salon
Colonial Heights
Announces the
Return of
Mrs. Janet Garris
After a Leave
Of Absence

PRE-EASTER REDUCTIONS BOYS SUITS
Spring & Summer Weights
Priced Now At Big Reductions
For Easter Buying
Sizes 4 to 20
1 Group Suits Were \$10.95 now \$4.
1 Group Suits Were \$16.95 now \$8.
1 Group Suits Were \$25.00 now \$10.
Blount-Harvey

Shower Fetes Sunday Bride

FOUNTAIN—Miss Shelby Jean
Fridgen of Rocky Mount, bride-
elect, was entertained Saturday
night at a miscellaneous shower.

The affair took place in the
home of Mrs. Robert Owens in
Fountain with Mrs. Cecil R. Owens
of Rocky Mount as co-hostess.

During the evening, the honoree
opened a shower of miscellaneous
gifts which were given to her by
the guests. Various games were
played, and prize winners were
Mrs. Edwin Corbett, Mrs. Cora
Jones, Miss Marie Owens, and
Miss Geneva Harris.

Pimento cheese sandwiches, po-
tato chips, cake, candy Easter
eggs, and ice drinks were served.

Those present Saturday night
were the honoree, Mrs. J. K. Rid-
gen, Miss Joel Fridgen of Rocky
Mount, Mrs. J. H. Jordan, Mrs.
William H. Jenkins of Elm City,
Miss Clara Smith, Mrs. Cora
Jones, Miss Marie Owens, Mrs.
Sam Smith, Miss Geneva Harris,
Mrs. Elizabeth Langley, Mrs. J. J.
Sumlin, Mrs. Edwin Corbett, Mrs.
Mark Owens, Mrs. Arthur M. Har-
ris, and Mrs. J. H. Owens of
Fountain.

Miss Fridgen and Loyd Wilton
Owens will be married April 6 in
the Union Baptist Church, Rocky
Mount.

Interested persons, or people
who just like camellias and would
like to become a member of the
Society, are requested to contact
any member or one of the officers.

Maybe Camellias Show
"As the Society grows," Barn-
hill reflected, "we might eventu-
ally have a standard camellia
show with out-of-town judges."

Tentative plans for the future
also call for possible affiliation
with the National Camellia Soci-
ety. Now the Society is operating
independently.

Members of the newly-organi-
zed board of directors who will
serve terms ending March, 1959,
are E. C. Holmes, Farmville; W. F.
Stokes, Stokes; and Lyman Or-
mond, Greenville.

To serve on the board for terms
ending March, 1960, are Mrs. J.
Bryan Brown, Greenville; Mrs. J.
C. Lanier, Greenville; and Mrs.
W. F. Stokes, Stokes.

Officers of the club are: Barn-
hill, president; R. LeRoy Rollins
of Farmville, vice president; and
Mrs. Hendrix, secretary-treasurer.

Meetings . . .
Woman's Club Program
Mrs. J. R. Jackson, program
chairman, will present Dr. Frank
G. Fuller who will speak on "Men-
tal Health" at the Woman's Club
meeting Friday at 3:15 p.m. at the
clubhouse. A film on "Cancer"
will also be shown. Mrs. S. L.
Daughtridge is hostess chairman.

Christian Church Board
The Eighth Street Christian
Church board of officers will meet
tonight at the church at 7:30.

Mrs. Craven Asks
For Assistance
On Bloodmobile
Mrs. Eva Craven, chairman
in charge of telephoning for the
Bloodmobile, asked the Women of
the Moose for more assistance
with solicitation for the Blood-
mobile which will arrive in Green-
ville Thursday.

Senior Regent Love Cox presid-
ed over the Women of the Moose
meeting Thursday night at the
Moose Lodge.

It was reported that the lodge
has donated \$10 toward Moose-
heart for the Music Fund Schol-
arship.

The chapter voted to contribute
\$5 to the Red-Cross Drive.

From Junior High

Hayride, Farewell Party Held

By JANICE LAUGHTER
A number of Junior High stu-
dents enjoyed a hayride Friday
night which was sponsored by the
St. James Methodist Youth Fel-
lowship. After a cold but exciting
ride to Vanceboro, a Weiner roast
was held.

George Erwin,
an eighth grade
student who is
moving to Flori-
da, was given a
farewell party
Friday night at
the home of
Benny Caraway.

Dancing and
games were en-
joyed during the
evening.

Student Council Congress
Bright and early Friday morn-
ing, four students—Harry Wil-
liams, Bit Johnston, Janice Laught-
er and Judy Tripp—and their
advisor, Mrs. H. B. Williams, set
out for Kinston where they at-
tended a meeting of the Eastern
District North Carolina Student
Council Congress at the Fairfield
Recreation Center.

Meetings were held all during
the day, and a luncheon was
served. The keynote speaker for
the day was the Rev. T. Martin
Vick, pastor of the Queen Street
Church.

Mr. Floyd Ellsworth Hardee
on Saturday, the fifth of April
Nineteen hundred and fifty-eight
at five o'clock in the afternoon
Greenville Free Will Baptist
Church
Greenville, North Carolina

Methodist Church, Kinston. He
spoke on "How To Make The
Right Thing Popular."

All the Junior High students are
looking forward to the oncoming
Easter holidays. Many of the stu-
dents are planning short vacations.

"Electrical Technicians"
A new club has been organized
at the Junior High School. They
call themselves the "Electrical
Technicians."

Charter members of this organi-
zation are: Roderick Buck, Donald
Buck, Donald Pierce, Steve Prew-
ett, Jessie Anderson, Jerry Rad-
cliff, Joe Smith, Gene Adams,
Norman Dean, John Lanche, Bud-
dy Waters, Morris Cozart and Lew-
is Brewer.

An election of officers was held
with the following results: pres-

ident, Donald Pierce; vice presi-
dent, Joe Smith; secretary-treas-
urer, Gene Adams.

The club members will be in-
structed in the operation and care
of all electrical equipment in the
school.

Mrs. Sue T. Rouse is the club's
sponsor.

GRAND OPENING
City Electric Company, 202 West
2nd Street, Ayden, N. C., will hold
its Grand Opening on Good Fri-
day, April 4th, at 10 a.m. The first
door prize, given at 8 o'clock Fri-
day night, is a \$50 credit certifi-
cate on a Maytag Automatic
Washer. Other prizes: Zenith and
RCA radios, 5 long playing high
fidelity albums and other free
gifts.—(Adv.) 1-3t

MARIE'S SCHOOL OF DANCE
918 E. 14th Street Greenville, N. C.
announces
THE FORMATION OF TWO NEW CLASSES IN
BALLROOM DANCING
FOR ADULTS
A new class for adult beginners will begin at eight o'clock
Wednesday evening, April 9th, at the studio.
FOR TEENAGERS
An entirely new class for teenage beginners will begin at
eight o'clock Friday evening, April 4th, at the studio.
Registration: By telephoning 4407 or by coming to the studio
at the time for the desired class.

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S
PRE-EASTER
Sale of Fine Apparel FOR
Misses, Women and the Girls..
Every Spring
COAT, SUIT and
TOPPERS NOW
DRASTICALLY
REDUCED...
15 ONLY Misses' Toppers Regular \$29.95, NOW \$20
19 ONLY COATS, SUITS TOPPERS Regular to \$39.95 now \$28
27 ONLY COATS & SUITS Regular to \$55.00 now \$38
19 ONLY COATS & SUITS Regular to \$65.00 now \$48
GIRLS' SUITS & TOPPERS
Girls' Coats, Suits and Toppers
Regular to \$19.95 now \$12.
Pre-Easter Clearway Of
77 Ladies' Smart Flower Trim Spring and Easter HATS
4 SPECIAL GROUPS
Were \$4.95 Now \$3. Were \$6.95 Now \$4.
Were \$10.95 Now \$6. Were \$16.95 Now \$8.
BLOUNT-HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

FHA Girls Receive Awards

Pitt County Future Homemakers of Tomorrow who received the State Homemaker Degree of Achievement Award were Esther Hill Coward, Emily Nelson, Frances Davis, and Sallie Mewborn from Grifton and Barbara Manning of Winterville.

These awards, which were presented to girls who have done outstanding work in home economics, P. H. A., and community life, were given at the State Convention in Raleigh Saturday.

A highlight of the afternoon program was a pageant, "Future Homemakers Look Ahead," presented by the Pitt County Federation.

Participating in this pageant were Lou Raye Mewborn, Grifton, narrator; Mary French Hawes,

Greenville, homemaker; Betty Sue Baker, Farmville, who presented the Beautitudes of a homemaker; Lou Gay, Farmville, and Frances Moseley, Greenville, pastes; and Joyce Jackson, Winterville, sang "Bless P. H. A.," accompanied by Mrs. Lib Bodkin.

Others taking part in the chorus and singing solos were Emily Nelson, Grifton; Annette Dail, Ayden; Margaret Jane Case, Winterville; Rosalie Tripp, Stokes; Barbara Manning, Winterville; Tris Smith, Belvoir; Peggy Jane Highsmith, Bethel; Bettie Carol Langley, Stokes-Factious.

Janice Crandall, Stokes-Factious; Lois Reel, Grimestand; Janet Allen, Winterville; Dorothy Harris, Belvoir; Vickie Avery and Madge Stancill, Greenville; and Betsy Hobgood, Farmville.

First Presbyterian To Observe Holy Week With Prayer Groups

The First Presbyterian Church will hold prayer groups this week in observance of Holy Week.

Tonight at 7:30 a prayer group will meet at the church. Tomorrow groups will meet at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. John G. Clark, at 11 a.m. at the Student Center, and at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Thursday a group will meet at 11 a.m. at the student center. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

These prayer groups are sponsored by the Circles of the Women of the Church. The public is cordially invited to attend any of these services.

Best Hatted



MRS. C. V. WHITNEY — Named one of the country's ten best-hatted women for 1958, Mrs. Whitney wears a dramatic hat of ribbon petals, designed by Mr. John. Others on the list, named by leading milliners, are: Mamie Eisenhower, Arlene Francis, Edie Adams, Mary Bothwell, Joan Crawford, Mrs. John Ryan Jr., Celeste Holm, Mrs. George P. Conberse, Mrs. Titus Haffa.

Stokes News

Harold Watson has returned from Charlotte where he spent several days on business last week.

Mrs. Richard Riley and daughter of Newark, N.J., are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Taylor.

Miss Patsy James, Milton Spain, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garcia spent the weekend in Wilmington attending the Azella Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hurdle and daughter of Norfolk, Va., were the weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cherry of Kinston visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Cherry over the weekend.

Miss Ann Stokes has returned to Rex Hospital, Raleigh, where she is a student nurse after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stokes. On Saturday they visited Mrs. Earl Respass and family in Fayette.

Miss Jay Perkins, student at Salem College, Winston-Salem, is home for Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. James Little have moved from the Oak Grove Community to Brandal Whitehurst home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Page of College Park, Md., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Cora Page, this week.

Mrs. J. M. Cutchins of Whitaker, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. L. Perkins, this week.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Aries Book Club will meet with Mrs. J. O. Derrick, 406 Rotary Ave.

8:00 p.m.—Withia Council, degree of Pocahontas, meets.

8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in the new building on Farmville Highway.

8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Church of God.

8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Adult Dance Club meets, Elm Street Park.

WEDNESDAY

10:00-2:00 p.m.—Arts and Crafts Class meets, Elm St. Park.

5:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.

7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Subteen square dancers (9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.

7:30 p.m.—Memorial Baptist Church study class, "Look, Look The Cities," to be taught by Mrs. J. B. Spilman.

7:30 p.m.—Board meeting of the League of Women Voters in the Council Room of the City Hall.

8:00 p.m.—Annual meeting of the League of Women Voters in the Council Room of the City Hall.

Revival Services

The revival at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church continues to receive great blessings from the Lord. Rev. Bobby Jackson is the evangelist. Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor, invites the public to present each night at 7:30 and each morning at 10:30.

April SHOWER OF Shoes

New For Easter And Later! New For Everyone In The Family!

GOOD FAMILY FOOTING FOR SPRING

PUT SPRINGTIME IN YOUR STEP, CHOOSE FROM OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF NATURAL BRIDGE SHOES. 25 Styles, 750 Pairs, All Sizes And Widths.

These Styles In Stock



Advertised in Vogue • McCall's

A Fashion Serenade to Spring... in a delightful selection from our new and more beautiful than ever Natural Bridge shoes. You'll simply love the smart styling, the fashion preferred colors... the exquisite soft leathers... the choice of heel heights... the gentle natural fit... and, naturally, the lovely quality always found in Natural Bridge.

\$10.99

Widths AAA to C Sizes 4 1/2 to 10

Natural Bridge Shoes

TO MAKE YOUR EASTER FINERY COMPLETE! BEAUTIFUL FASHION LANE SHOES In All Sizes And Widths, 35 Styles, Over 950 Pairs To Choose From!

These Styles In Our Stock



Pointing to Spring Lovely New Shoes

Easter-shoes make a point of looking smart. There's a new look to Easter shoes and you'll find it here in our group of smart pumps and sandals. Sure to please mother and daughter is our selection of pretty shoes for feminine feet. We have all the latest styles and colors in all sizes and widths. Good looks plus real walking ease!

\$8.99

FASHION LANE BEAUTIFUL SHOES



LITTLE FEET GET SET FOR EASTER

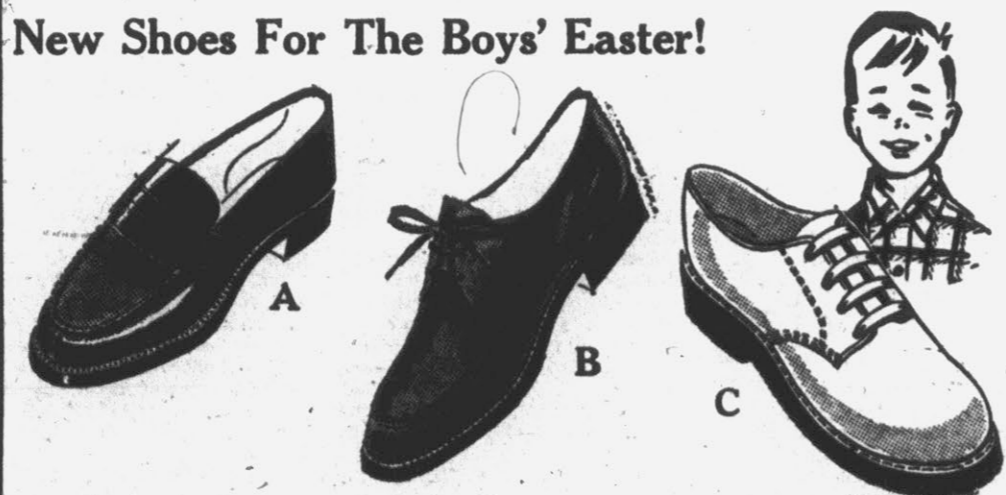
A Our own Red Riding Hood party pumps, designed to give young tots plenty of room to wiggle and grow! Swivel-strap, tiny buckle trim, choice of black patent. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

\$5.99

B Whichever way you like your flat-ties, the emphasis is on tricky details and pancake, low heels! T-Strap "carnival" flatie, white and black calf, soft as a ballet slipper! 4-10 AA-B

\$4.99

New Shoes For The Boys' Easter!



A Lads and their dads like the way Masterbilt loafers take a quick shine. Men's sizes \$8.99, 3-6, B-D widths.

\$6.99

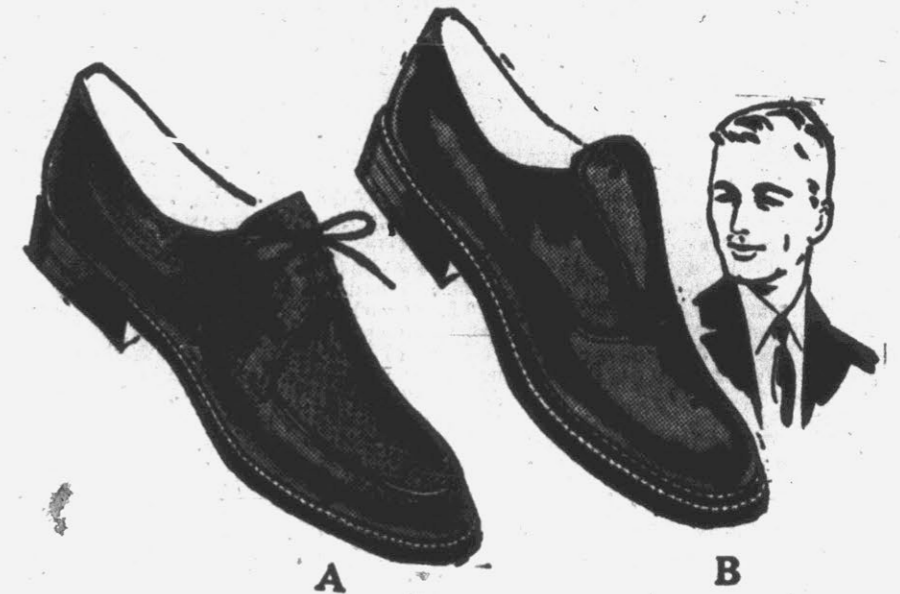
B Our own "Terrier," black moccasin style oxfords; long-wear composition soles, heels. Sizes 12 to 3.

\$5.99

C White bucks... black crepe soles and ivy all the way! That's our terriers! Sizes 10-3, B-D widths.

\$5.99

Shop! Compare! Smart Men Who Know Value Choose Our Own Famous Masterbilt Oxfords



Carefully selected leathers, long-wearing soles... scientifically designed lasts! Try a pair. Comfort from the start.

A Ventilated vamp. Comfort you can see! Moccasin style toe outlined in contrast. Brown. 6-12.

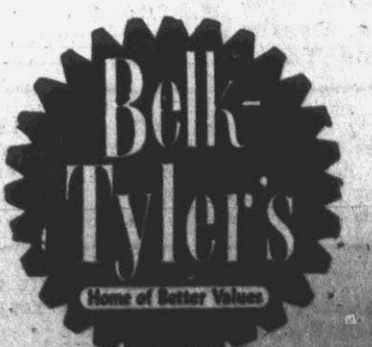
\$8.99

B Look! No laces! Plain toe, storm welt oxfords snap closed! 6-12. Masterbilt for men.

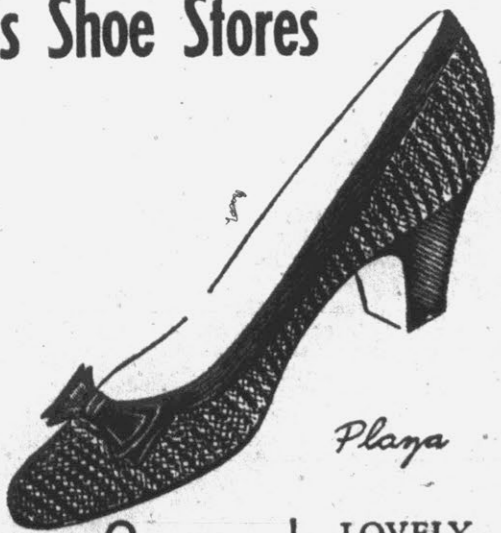
\$8.99

A Family Affair New Shoes For Easter & Later

Easter fashions and comfort, shoes for all the family. For the ladies, choose from our other famous brands, Jacqueline, Glamour Deb, Sweetbrier for the children, Buster Brown, Red Riding Hood and for the men, Weyenberg, Natural Bridge and our B and L custom built shoes.



Larry's Shoe Stores



LOVELY, LIGHT, AIRY...

Spring's new designs • \$10.95 to \$12.95

LARRY'S Shoe Stores Greenville • Washington • New Bern famous for FASHION and FIT Vitality Wanderlust Styles, from \$8.95

Tuesday, April 1, 1958

Equal Treatment Of All Students?

A student with a particular gift for science should get at least the same consideration in school as a good football player.

That assertion should make the American people sit up and take notice. It might even give them a new angle from which to evaluate the programs being carried out in their public schools.

The statement came at the National Science Teachers convention a few days ago. And when one stops to consider it, there's little room for argument.

Said J. Ned Bryan of Washington, director of the National Education Association's projects on talented students:

"People will say it's undemocratic to put gifted students into a special group where they can progress faster than the average. But those same folks would say a football coach was crazy if he didn't properly assess his squad and divide it into a first, second and third teams. You don't expect the members of a football squad to have equal ability. How can you expect it in a science class?"

We can sympathize with Mr. Bryan, but until the attitude of the average American community changes, we're afraid he will be fighting a losing battle to get science and football on an equal footing in many public schools. Hundreds of football coaches every year are sent hunting for new jobs because their teams didn't have a winning season. But who ever heard of

a science teacher getting outstayed from her teaching job because her students weren't on the top of the heap when compared with students of other schools?

In a good many communities individual citizens dig into their pockets each year to bring up a few hundred dollars to assure the community of having its winning football coach another season. But in how many communities do the citizens dig up extra cash to keep a science teacher who has been offered a job at higher pay elsewhere?

Don't misunderstand us. We have no objection to citizens interested in athletics kicking in extra bucks to see that the school has a good athletic program. It is indicative of the community's interest in its youngsters and their school program. In most communities, the degree of public interest in athletic programs has not been carried over into other phases of the school program.

When the average American community becomes as interested in its public schools producing top flight scholars as it now is in producing top-notch athletic teams, the major part of the battle will have been won.

Congress Can't Cope With Individual Needs

North Carolina's Employment Security Commission has taken a realistic position in opposing "any form of federal supplementation" of unemployed insurance benefits.

The commission largely based its opposition to federal proposals on the fact that most of what the proposals would do for unemployed individuals is outside the scope of the unemployment insurance program it has been operating. To encompass the present proposals would completely revamp the program. It would make the unemployment insurance program so broad it would be in danger of becoming a general welfare program, reaching to all individuals without sources of income.

Each state has its own problems directly associated with its unemployment insurance program and its jobless workers. It is certainly a much more realistic approach for each state to be allowed to work out these problems in a manner best suited to it. It would be impossible, it seems to us, for officials in Washington to expand the present program in a manner which would fit the needs of each individual state. If such a program is attempted, it is quite probable that many of the needs of individual states will not be met, and at the same time an elaborately wasteful structure will result. Obviously the proposals for supplementing unemployment insurance benefits constitute a tempting plum for members of Congress in this election year. We sincerely believe, however, that Congress will be doing itself and the nation a significant service if it leaves to each state individually the matter of working out whatever problems exist in connection with its unemployment insurance program.

An Explanation Of Housing Bill

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — This is an ABC on the housing bill, recently passed by Congress, which President Eisenhower is expected to sign into law. It affects veterans, nonveterans and money-lenders.

It's an antirecessionary step intended to boost homebuilding with government help. That help will take various forms but briefly these: to make it a little easier to borrow money and a little more profitable to lend it.

Congress hopes it will get 300,000 new homes started in 1958, in addition to those which would be built anyway. It may cost the government \$1,850,000,000. Congress voted that much for it.

Just to show how home building has slumped: In 1955 about 1,300,000 new homes were started. This dropped in 1957 to 989,000. New starts in February were the lowest for any February in nine years. At the February rate only 860,000 homes would be started in 1958.

The bill, if it becomes law, will affect mainly the operations of three government agencies dealing in housing: the Federal Housing Administration, the Veterans Administration and the Federal National Mortgage Assn.

Through FHA and VA the government has been insuring or guaranteeing mortgages on homes so that money lenders, like banks, will be encouraged to keep on lending.

FNMA helps out in another way. But first the background on what FHA and VA do now and what the bill would enable them to do: FHA.

Now a person getting an FHA-insured loan must make a down payment of at least 3 per cent \$300 on the first \$10,000 of the home's value, 15 per cent on the value between \$10,000 and \$16,000, and 30 per cent on what's over \$16,000. The FHA will do in the past, insure the mortgage in full.

In such a case he could go to FNMA and get his money back — up to a limit of \$15,000. But he'd lose a little on the deal, both in service charges and in a slight cut in the price. This program still stands.

But to encourage the building of cheaper homes, the bill lets FNMA buy back the FHA and VA supported mortgages up to a limit of \$13,500 at their full value. So on this deal, except for service charges, a money lender figures to lose nothing.

Conferences will be bitter and drawn out. Each side will accuse the other of prolonging the recession and, perhaps, of giving comfort to the Communists.

All predictions here this week are about labor-management affairs. As usual, they are based on analyses of developing trends and attitudes: MORE, WELL-FINANCED STRIKES

More and bigger strikes are coming. Both labor and management are assuming firm positions. Management is no longer in position to give labor just about all it wants and raise prices accordingly. Customers have been calling a halt to that process; that's one cause of the present recession and management is aware of it.

On the other hand, labor leadership realizes that it will have to fight for further gains and is preparing for action. The United Auto Workers has issued a booklet describing its strike as-

What About Girls?

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Science at last has done something positive for single girls anxious to pick the right kind of husband. How can a sincere girl be sure what kind of a personality a man has? It's very simple. All she has to do is find out whether he smokes — and how much. For a recent scientific study of some Harvard students disclosed an interesting thing about the habit of smoking. It seems to divide the sheep and the goats.

The study showed that heavy smokers have peppy personalities. They are independent, restless, and if there is a war on they want to grab a gun and go right into combat. But this same aggressiveness and independence makes them something of a problem in the home. They have a lot of marital troubles.

Nonsmokers, on the other hand, tend to have porridge personalities, the survey found. They are bland as skim milk and dependable as a time clock. If there is a war they prefer to be the man behind the man at the front. They are more likely to make safe, obedient husbands.

A girl now has a simple guide for picking the kind of mate she wants. All she has to do is artfully open a pack of cigarettes and hand it to the potential victim.

If he draws back with a look of utter horror on his face, she knows that here is a guy who will carry out the garbage for her uncomplainingly all his life. He will probably also hang the living room drapes for her, and perhaps even sew them himself.

If he accepts a cigarette, takes a tentative puff and turns green, she knows about him, too. He will always bring his paycheck home in his mouth, have a peace pipe in his pocket, and hold the umbrella over her head when it rains — and let his own head get wet.

But if he snatches the pack, smokes it all himself, then tries to borrow money from her to buy another pack, well — a girl had better beware of this cad. He may become a great boudoir buddy and make a million dollars. But he is just as likely to run away from home and spend most of his million bucks entertaining another girl.

The trouble with the survey is it covers only half the problem — men. What about girls?

What is needed now is to test some Radcliffe or Vassar girls to find out what their attitude toward tobacco shows about their personalities. After all, if science is going to help women find the right kind of husbands, it certainly owes it to men to help them forecast their wives.

In fact, here science ought to be even more thorough, as women are notoriously more adept at hiding their real personalities before marriage.

A few suggested points to cover in the survey: Is a girl who smokes more likely to give her husband more lunch money than a girl who doesn't?

If a girl invariably waits for her escort to light her cigarette, does that mean she will also expect her husband always to help her in and out of her girldie?

If a girl blows smoke rings through her nose, is that a sign she will later demand her husband take her out twice a week instead of once?

If a girl thinks it's gay to take the first few puffs on her boy friend's cigar, does that indicate she will also demand after marriage to go fishing and bowling with her husband?

And what about girls who chew tobacco secretly? Will they be neat housekeepers?

Will a girl who smokes king size cigarettes now demand a king size budget later?

These are the questions that cry to science for an answer — and as usual, they are based on analyses of developing trends and attitudes: MORE, WELL-FINANCED STRIKES

More and bigger strikes are coming. Both labor and management are assuming firm positions. Management is no longer in position to give labor just about all it wants and raise prices accordingly. Customers have been calling a halt to that process; that's one cause of the present recession and management is aware of it.

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Would You Believe It?



I Knew It All The Time

(Today's column is by guest columnist Blair Ellis, the "Wee Urchin" in his father's regular contributions to this page.)

My Father, bless his heart, is in no condition to write a column for today.

He and My Mother, bless her heart, presented me with twin brothers Saturday. It was, to say the least, a thorough surprise for them. I expect them to recover from it, however, with my help, of course.

Speaking frankly, I wasn't particularly surprised. There is, after all, a history of twins on My Mother's side of the family — and if My Father had taken time to think he would have been able to foresee such things.

I tried, of course, to express my ideas on the subject, but you know young parents. They wouldn't listen. I was told, time and again, to go play with my teddy bears and airplanes when the subject came up. Any objections I had to being left out of the conversation were dealt with firmly by My Heavy-Handed Father.

As if that weren't enough, I was not even permitted to walk the floor with My Father Saturday when the twins were finally deciding they would come out to face the world. I was packed up, bag and baggage, and sent to visit My Dennis and My A-Choo (My Mother's parents).

From what I can understand, My Father was a silly-looking person when That-Man-Who-Carries-Needles-When-He-Comes-To-My-House, Dr. Earl Trevathan, told him about the second baby. My Father denies such stories, of course, but I know him. He is not the stout and stern man he insists he is, particularly when there are surprises. He cries.

Now, I'm not saying he cried Saturday, but I wouldn't put it past him. I also think he would have keeled over Saturday if there hadn't been a good, strong wall to hold him up.

Sunday afternoon, when I was permitted to see My Father for a few minutes, he was not much better. My Mother, who is a strong and wonderful woman, was doing fine, but My Father was still glassy-eyed. The doctors tell me he will be that way for a few days, but that he'll get over it after a few 2 a.m. feedings.

Although I pretended a complete disinterest in having two new brothers, I'm actually rather pleased with the prospect of having an enlarged flock to lead. I don't anticipate a great deal of trouble introducing them to my own brand of juvenile benevolent paternalism which has worked well on My Mother and My Father these past 23 months.

Then, too, I expect my own position in family conversations to be treated with more respect. After all, if they had listened to me in the first place they would have expected twins.

I knew it all the time.

person when That-Man-Who-Carries-Needles-When-He-Comes-To-My-House, Dr. Earl Trevathan, told him about the second baby. My Father denies such stories, of course, but I know him. He is not the stout and stern man he insists he is, particularly when there are surprises. He cries.

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Other Editors Saying --- Spoiling The Kids

(The Henderson Dispatch) An anthropologist of Northwestern University gives it as his opinion that this country may face a generation of "spoiled brats" some twenty odd years hence. Speaking at a United Charities meeting in Chicago the other day he said children are getting "more concessions every day" and are thus being spoiled.

Warning was given against modern trends of parents to pre-empt and pre-arrange everything for the convenience and pleasure of their children. He went still further to hazard the guess that parents of the not too distant future might find it necessary to organize a "national association for the protection of parents from their own children."

Well, the expert may have a point. Those who came up the hard way and who have experienced plenty of the staggering blows of life in carving their careers, whatever they may be, have developed sympathy — perhaps a bit too much of it — for their own offspring. They rebel against the idea of allowing their children to face the cold, cruel experiences which developed stamina, understanding and determination for them.

It has long been said that hardship and sacrifice are required to bring out the best that is in the individual. Moreover, it is claimed by some that these favors and protective shields are creating an army of softies. Be that as it may, it is definitely true that this generation has become accustomed to more of the luxuries than any that preceded it. One has only to ponder new inventions that have removed the drudgeries of life, that have speeded up production, and countless other discoveries and devices to realize that this is true.

More people today have acquired dislike for work than perhaps ever before. Many have become obsessed with the idea that the world, or at least the government, owes them a living, and calmly and complacently relax to wait for it to drop into their lap.

Maybe that is what the professor was referring to. Certainly he could have included it in his observations. He could have said that far too many rely too heavily upon book learning to get them by, while ignoring the practical side of life — in the vocations and professions alike. Some think that when they apply for a job they ought to be made president of the corporation merely because they have a college degree. They are not willing to start at the bottom and work up, like the president or the boss had to do when they were coming along.

Youngsters probably will sneer at this man's comments. But a more profitable reaction would be to mull over his statements and then examine into their own attitudes and try to determine how right, or how wrong, he was, as the case may be.

can't afford it now.

NO PROFIT-SHARING Corporations won't agree to profit-sharing proposals of Walter Reuther. The UAW chief wants profit divvies to workers and customers profited for in union contracts. This management thinks, will be a long step toward giving unions a share in top management. Many companies would prefer to fight out a strike.

Better pension deals will be demanded. Continually rising costs of living, even in recession, are frightening many men nearing retirement age. Some pension plans, they say, are licenses to starve. Union leaderships are under strong pressure from members to get better deals.

No major union legislation will be voted by Congress this session. Some minor amendments are possible, but the alliance of Northern Democrats and Liberal Republicans is strong enough to block attempts to put even the most crooked labor leaders under control, and there are no major proposals to give labor more rights.

recession as a reason for reducing demands, but they will point to it as a reason for more benefits.

They will argue that the recession may be over before contracts expire, which would leave workers working for slump wages in boom times. At the same time they will hold that the recession may be long and that workers should therefore get better guaranteed annual wage deals, longer vacations, lower pension ages and other benefits.

There will be less emphasis on the shorter work week. Unions want a shorter week with no cut in pay, but they oppose cuts that reduce pay.

To spread work, some companies have tried three- and four-day work weeks. Employees object because their income is cut without an opportunity to claim unemployment benefits.

Spread-the-work and shorter work weeks at full pay are entirely different but, to avoid confusion, negotiators won't say much about the 30- or 35-hour work week.

Besides, they know employers will not accept the

Management is less afraid of strikes than usual. Many would prefer losses caused by strikes than losses caused by poor business — especially if strike losses can be offset by strike insurance and by smaller rises in pay.

For some plants, a strike will be a relatively inexpensive way to adjust inventories. No company will admit encouraging workers to strike, but in coming months there will be many situations in which it will seem that unions are being forced.

UNION AMBIVALENCE Unions will maintain two attitudes. They will not accept the

assistance program in event of trouble with Ford, General Motors or Chrysler. Benefits for those who perform strike duties will range from \$17 for a single man from the third to eighth week, up to \$30 plus insurance and medical payments for family heads after the eleventh week.

Where strikers can collect unemployment insurance as well, walking out will mean only moderate cuts in workers' incomes, tending to make them more willing to strike.

EMPLOYERS ARE WILLING Management is less afraid of strikes than usual. Many would prefer losses caused by strikes than losses caused by poor business — especially if strike losses can be offset by strike insurance and by smaller rises in pay.

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Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
GOD AT WORK
It costs more every year to pick the litter up from the streets and roads of the United States than to support the entire United Nations. The piece of paper carelessly dropped — somebody must pick it up. The picnic lunch box tossed to the roadside. They can't be left to pile up. Millions upon millions of dollars are spent in the simple act of gathering up the trash which in most cases has been thoughtlessly strewn about.

Toughest Season Since The War

By ELMER ROESSNER
This is to predict that the labor-management negotiating season, now under way, will be the toughest since the war. Conferences will be bitter and drawn out. Each side will accuse the other of prolonging the recession and, perhaps, of giving comfort to the Communists. All predictions here this week are about labor-management affairs. As usual, they are based on analyses of developing trends and attitudes: MORE, WELL-FINANCED STRIKES

Underwater Terror Will Be Destroyed By Blast

By ELMER VOGEL
VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—A pair of underwater rocks, long a terror to ships and, in earlier days, to unfaithful wives among the Yucatan Indians, will be pulverized this week in man's greatest nonatomic blast.

Known as Ripple Rock, they are actually small submarine mountains, now vast hollow lumps of explosives awaiting the blast signal. The largest date is April 5.

The rocks stand virtually in the center of Seymour Narrows between the British Columbia mainland and Vancouver Island, 100 miles north of here.

Since 1875, at least 24 large vessels and a hundred small pleasure and fishing craft have been damaged and destroyed by the two volcanic sentinels—with a loss of at least 114 lives.

They played another dreadful role. The story goes that Yucatan Indians left squaws caught cheating on their husbands on the rocky pinnacles—then apparently closer to the surface than the present 9-foot minimum clearance—at low tide. They were swept to their deaths by the rising waters.

Yucata legend also has it that braves demonstrated their courage by standing atop the rocks at low water while their pedestal vibrated perilously beneath them.

Despite the perilous rocks, some 1,500 to 2,000 large passenger and freight vessels use the passage each year, along with 5,000 smaller boats. They carry 175,000 persons and 107 million dollars worth of cargo over what is known as the Inside Passage. The route cuts hundreds of miles on the stormy North Pacific for the ships traveling between Vancouver or the Puget Sound ports of Seattle, Bremerton, Tacoma or Olympia and northern destinations.

The Canadian government is footing the entire \$3,100,000 bill for the removal job—which is being handled by private contractors—but the U.S. government has been advocating it since 1905. In World War II it became an urgent problem because the United States sent big cargoes, including munitions, to its northern defense forces through the protected passage.

The Canadian Research Council suggested the removal job could be done by tunneling under the narrows and up into the two cones, planting some 1,400 tons of explosives and shooting the top off the rocks.

A shaft now has been sunk to a depth of 570 feet on Maud Island. At its base, workmen tunneled at a west-southwest angle for 2,000 feet to a position directly beneath the North Rock, with a 400-foot fork to the South Rock.

The tunnels have every safety device. In two years work by crews of 40 to 77 men there have been no serious accidents.

The shafts are equipped with electric hoists to haul men and material in packing the 1,400 tons of high explosives into the rock bores.

The 1,400 tons of explosives compares with the largest previous known nonatomic blast at Promontory Point, Utah, Jan. 6, when 1,069 tons was detonated to create rock fill for a railroad. The Utah blasting agent was less powerful, using 60 per cent dynamite, compared with 90 per cent at Ripple Rock.

All persons except those in specially built observation bunkers are being evacuated within a range of three miles. And when it's all over, Canadian and American officials hope a maritime graveyard will be buried in its own rubble.

Canada Amazed By Diefenbaker Political Sweep

TORONTO (AP)—Canada was amazed today by Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's political triumph, which shattered the opposition in Parliament and placed his Conservative party in complete command with the biggest majority in history.

Yesterday's general election—the country's second in 10 months—gave the Conservatives 209 of the 265 seats in the House of Commons.

The election made history in these other ways:

It reduced the once powerful Liberal party to 47 seats, the smallest number ever. It had 106 before the election.

It sent the leader of the Socialist Cooperative Commonwealth Federation, M. J. Coldwell, to defeat and reduced the CCF House membership from 26 to 8.

One district was still out.

The election completely eliminated the Social Credit party from Commons, including its leader, Solon Low. Social Credit had 19 members before.

The 62-year-old Prime Minister will be in a powerful position to rule as his party wills for the next five years.

The largest number of members any party ever had before was 190 seats the Liberals won in 1949. Since his surprise victory last June, Diefenbaker had been governing with only 113, 20 less than a majority.

The Prime Minister swung into action immediately. He announced he was calling Parliament back into session at the earliest moment to tackle the unemployment problem, which he described as the No. 1 issue before the country.

Unemployment was one of the big campaign issues. Diefenbaker proposed a billion-dollar development program to take up some of the slack. He opposed Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson's plan for tax cuts of approximately 400 million dollars.

There was no pat explanation for the runaway vote. Diefenbaker had been generally picked to win a majority in the House, but not even his most ardent supporters expected such a sweep.

Diefenbaker made a strong appeal to voters during the campaign to give him a chance to put his program into effect. It appeared that many of them swung to him to do just that.

Pearson, former foreign secretary and winner of the 1957 Nobel Peace Prize, expressed determination to rebuild his battered party for the future. He retained his own seat in Parliament.

"We are disappointed, but not discouraged," he said. "We will regroup. We will go to work and do the best in the future to reverse the result."

Biggest upsets came in traditionally Liberal Quebec province and in the Western provinces, where the CCF and Social Credit parties have long been powerful.

In Quebec, the Conservatives won 50 of the 75 seats. At more than they took in 1957 when the province went against the general trend and stuck with the Liberals.

If There's A Hiding Place, It's In The Ocean Depths

By EVERETT S. ALLEN
New Bedford Standard-Times
(Written for The AP)

If there's a hiding place anywhere in the nuclear and rocket age, it's in the ocean depths.

Because of this fact, the importance of the submarine in naval planning has risen as steeply as that of the battleship, onetime ruler of the seas, has declined.

The National Academy of Sciences sponsored an intensive summer study group at Falmouth, Mass., in 1956, dealing with the sea and national security.

The military aspects of the ocean were thought to present a situation sufficiently serious so that 60 to 80 very important people gave up their summer to think about it.

What did they talk about? Here are some good bets:

The true submarine presumably is just around the corner. To date, the sub has been merely a surface ship that could submerge, but as it advances in technique, it will go deeper—as much as 2½ miles—and stay down longer. Even now, some nuclear-powered subs stay under water for two weeks.

U.S. subs, therefore, must learn to navigate for great stretches without surfacing; their navigators must have knowledge of all dimensions of the ocean, including the underwater reaches.

The Navy has long had surface charts of the sea. What it needs for the future are charts of the ocean bottom and how the waters of the seas circulate.

U.S. oceanographers are already engaged on the task of gathering this information. At intervals of roughly 80 miles, their little ships make five-hour stops to take soundings, check temperatures, salt content, currents, bottom sediment.

If submarines want to remain undetected, they must cut down on the noise they make.

Submerged, the submarine uses its electronic and mechanical "ears" to check the target's course and speed. The data it obtains by such listening governs the torpedo settings.

This dependence on acoustics also offers a remarkable defensive possibility, one about which experts speak only in careful generalities.

This is to fill stretches of the ocean with sound waves—just as broadcasts can be jammed now—and so plug the hostile sub's electronic ears.

Development of such measures are for the future. Meantime, it will take some 10 years of hard work before the United States can be sure it has gained clear and overwhelming technical superiority over the Soviet Union's existing fleet of some 460 submarines.

To help in that crucial struggle for undersea superiority, some top scientists say, the United States should be making four times the effort it is now making in marine science—presently the concern of only a few hundred persons in America.

The federal government last year spent on oceanography the equivalent of the cost of four miles of highway—and there's every reason to think that this effort is being dwarfed by the Soviet Union.

Tomorrow: Power from the sea.

Blonde Turns Brunette, Things Began To Happen

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Carolyn Jones didn't collect an Oscar last week, as many predicted she would. But she needn't worry.

With or without the golden bauble, she's headed for top stardom. And all because of a mere 5 minutes and 10 seconds on the screen.

Wide-eyed Carolyn is the babe who played the Greenwich Village intellectual in "The Bachelor Party." It was only a bit but her bright performance gave the film such a lift that she won an Academy nomination.

Of a more tangible nature, she also won the attention of film producers in search of a young, pretty and talented leading lady. She was signed by Warners for a picture a year and did a stand-out job in "Marjorie Morningstar" as Natalie Wood's outspoken buddy.

She also signed with Hal Wallis for two pictures a year and played opposite palpatin' Elvis Presley in his swan song before his long-term contract with Uncle Sam.

There used to be a saying in vaudeville for stars who reworked their old material: Change your act. Carolyn offers this advice to starlets: Change your hair.

"It worked in my case," she remarked. "I couldn't get off the ground as a blonde. But as soon as I turned brunette, things started happening."

Carolyn, an Amarillo, Tex., girl, came here to study acting at the Pasadena Playhouse. Paramount signed her to a contract and used her in a few pictures as a blonde cutie. She's that Hollywood rarity, a natural blonde.

Came the depression of 1952 and

Carolyn got the ax, along with hundreds of other studio employees. But she didn't give up. She did about 50 TV films.

"The experience was invaluable," she says.

When the opportunity came, she was ready. That was "Bachelor Party." The man who picked her was Hecht-Hill-Lancaster executive Max Arnow. He suggested she change to a brunette.

"It made all the difference in the world in my appearance," she commented. "That aura of blonde hair above my face was the first thing people looked at—my features were secondary. But the black hair made people look at my face."

Will Safeguard Union Finances

GREENSBORO (AP)—Sen. Ervin (D-NC) says Congress will move to safeguard union pension and welfare funds in its current session.

Ervin told a dinner meeting of Piedmont Associated Industries last night that the Senate Rackets Committee produced evidence indicating some union trusteeships were used to deprive members of voting rights.

Ervin also said he doubted Congress would renew the Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act for more than three years.

The Naval shipyard founded at Norfolk, Va., in 1776 is the oldest in the United States.

Sidelights Of Festival

By LYNN NISBET
RALEIGH — Experts predict that despite some cold damage and retarded blooming, the azalea show may be unusually good this year. Chances are all varieties, the early and late, will hit peak at about the same time and along with dogwood and redbud to present a spectacle in color unequalled in springtime.

Sidney Rivenbark, manager of Cape Fear Hotel, was determined there would be some azaleas in the lobby. He bought half a dozen blooming potted plants from a florist. When two or three of the pots were stolen, he set the others high up on the counter behind the registration desk.

When guest complained, as a few did, about no azaleas he proudly pointed toward the ceiling and proved them wrong.

The State Highway Commission was holding a regular meeting in Wilmington and when business was over other members of the highway department presented a gift to their official host, Elvey White. Long time former mayor of Wilmington and active in promoting the azalea festival from inception of the idea, Highway Commissioner White was apologetic for absence of color in the yards and gardens. So his colleagues obtained a litty-bitty azalea plant with one puny bloom and presented it to White—along with a two-pound bag of a highly concentrated plant food.

Grange Master Is Disappointed

GREENSBORO (AP)—State Grange Master Harry B. Caldwell says he's disappointed at President Eisenhower's veto of a bill freezing farm price supports.

"Any lowering of price supports under existing conditions would harm both farmers and consumers," Caldwell said yesterday.

In Raleigh, Executive Vice President Alonzo Edwards of the State Farm Bureau said he would have to study the veto message before commenting any more than, "It's what I expected him to do."

The British Treasury is again mining some gold sovereigns for circulation abroad, to combat counterfeiting.

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for EASTER . . .

Sunday's Parade?

April 6th . . .

We Suggest You Check Your Wardrobe. You May Need Some Little Accessory To Complete Your Attire. See Us Tomorrow . . .



C. Heber Forbes

Pranksters Are Hard At Work

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Hearing that an antenna-sprouting cylinder had fallen near here, police rushed to the scene.

The 10-foot-long object they found emitted loud beeps.

They unscrewed its six bolts and found inside a bicycle horn, an electric fence charger, some trash—and this note:

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

"April Fool."

Sale Of Personal Property

Of J. A. Lee, Deceased

At Public Auction

Saturday, April 5,

At 12:00 Noon

At the Home Farm of the Late Mr. Lee in Fictious Township

1 1954 VAC Case Tractor

1 24 Disc Tractor Disc plow

1 pickup hay baler

1 tractor stalk cutter

1 4-wheel rubber tire farm trailer

1 pair mare mules, 12 to 14 yrs. old

3 registered Hereford cows

1 disc tiller

1 tractor mowing machine

1 tractor side rake

1 set breaking plows

1 set cultivators, planters, etc.

3 brood sows and pigs

Quantity of corn in shock

And all other farming implements and equipment on the farm, except tobacco sticks and oil cures.

PAUL R. WATERS,
Admr. C.T.A.

what the "Fellers" are wearing this Easter!





Here they are . . . suits, coats, jackets and slacks to do a "feller" proud on Easter, or 'most any time of year. Bring your young men in now, and outfit them in these good-looking clothes from famous boys' wear makers.

LOW PRICES

On Boys' SLACKS and SHIRTS for EASTER

Saieed's for less Money!

East Carolina, Delaware Play Here This Afternoon

Ben Baker Will Start For Bucs In First Game

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor

Heavy grey clouds hung over East Carolina Field this morning but the ECC-Delaware contests, originally planned for yesterday and today, were scheduled to be played this afternoon at 2:00.

A double-header was slated to take place. Yesterday's tilt was rained out.

And so, the Pirates were ready to open their season today, after two previous postponements wrought by rain.

Expected to start for the Pirates this afternoon were Ben Baker, sophomore lefty from Zebulon. Baker compiled a 5-0 hurling record last season for Coach Jim Mallory and has been called "probably our best boy this year, if he comes through," by the coach. Catching Baker will be the big (190 pounds) freshman Marion Talton, who is regarded as a top-flight distance hitting potential.

In the Buc-infield, Tommy Land was slated for first base, Al Vaughn was set at second, Jerry Stewart was named at shortstop, and Bucky Reep was handling third base. There was a possibility that Coach Mallory would slip in some changes in that infield either before or during the ball game, putting Land in center field and moving in Gary Pierce at first.

The purpose of this, if it was done, would be to get more righthanded hitting power in the lineup. At present, the lineup contains six lefties.

In the outfield, Mallory was expected to use veteran Tommy Nance in leftfield and newcomers Bill Altman and Jerry Phillips in center and right. If the changes were carried out, Altman and Phillips probably gave way to Land and Jimmy Jones, respectively.

Other Pitchers
Expected to share the pitching load with Baker this afternoon, were newcomers Mitchell Moon, Tom Salter, Earl Boykin, and possibly Alan Gardner, Leonard Lilley, Charlie Russell were expected to work also.

Mallory had not named his starting pitchers for the second tilt as the Reflector goes to press. Speculation is that it will be either Lilley or one of the new hurlers. Moon is the best choice of the newcomers.

With very little full-fledged drill under their belts, the Bucs tackled one of the toughest college teams in the northeastern part of the country. Delaware has, for the past several years, been a powerful team, emphasizing not a good set of hurlers and sharp hitters.

Last year, the Delaware club moved into ECC and clipped the Bucs by a wide margin. This year, the club has practically the same boys, including pitcher Tony DeLuca who whipped the Pirates in 1957. Delaware's starters have not been named.

Two pitchers who were expected to play a big part in East Carolina's opening games, Bruce Shelley and George Williams, were on the sidelines this afternoon. The two collided several days ago in a practice session and both were injured. Williams underwent a delicate operation at Duke Hospital, while Shelley suffered a bad knee. Both are expected to be in pitching shape by next week.

The 1958 season is slated to get underway in full swing after today. On April 7, the Bucs journey to the University of South Carolina for the first of three games with teams of the deep South. South Carolina is, of course, a member of the ACC. The other two games are with Parris Island on the 8th and The Citadel on the 9th.

Cancelled

Tomorrow's Eastern Carolina Golf Association match between Greenville and Kinston has been cancelled, local Pro Harold Thomas announced this morning.

Thomas stated the regularly scheduled match was cancelled due to the condition of the Kinston Golf Course. In all probability the match will be re-scheduled in the near future, the Greenville Pro noted.

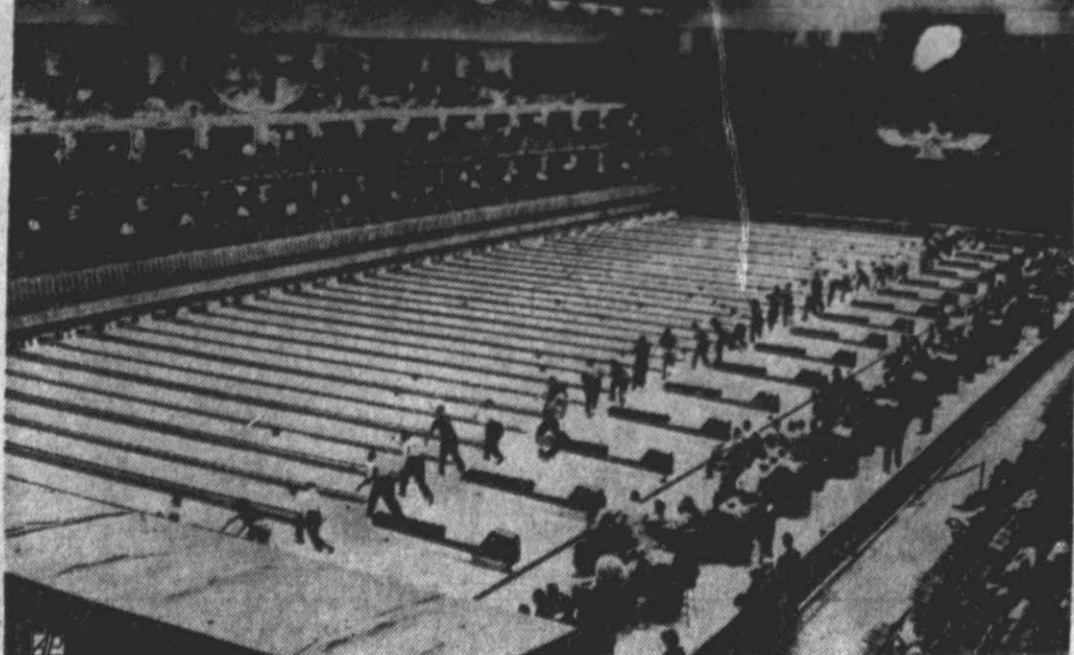
Members of the local club meet Rocky Mount here in the next ECGA match April 9.

Sport Slants

by Pap



Beginning National Bowling Tourney



The first of an estimated 28,000 keglers let go with their throws in the opening of the American Bowling Congress championships March 29 at Syracuse, N. Y. The tournament will last until June 8. (AP Wirephoto)

Rose High Opens Season With New Bern Here Today

Farley Has 7 Returnees On Starting Team



Rose High School opens its baseball season here this afternoon, playing host to a strong New Bern club at Brookgreen Field, adjoining the school campus.

Coach Eoley Farley's basebalers, with less than a full week of real practice due to the recent bad weather, are virtually untested and will go into today's tilt as a question-mark.

Farley said this morning, "We're hurting." Despite the fact that the Phantoms will field a team composed of seven veterans today, there is practically no depth to speak of. Farley's biggest worry thus far is the absence of pitchers.

The only two full-fledged hurlers in the Greenville camp are Merrill Bynum and Ronnie Pinch. Charles Staton, who did a lot of work for the Phantoms last year, dropped out of school. Joe Moye, a regular first baseman, has been working out on the hill, but is primarily a first-sacker. Thus, that gives Farley only two hurlers of full-time ability.

Farley has a full nucleus returning to form an experienced infield. Moye will handle first base duties. Dick Evans will be at second, Billy Cox will handle third, and Walker Allen will be the third baseman. In the outfield, only one man returns from the 1957 team, Bobby Edwards. Newcomers Aubrey Harrison and Randy Bass will fill in.

Bynum, a 190-pound fastballer (righthanded), will hurl this afternoon. Mack Roebuck, another veteran, will catch.

Last season, the Phantoms racked up an 8-4 record against conference opponents.

Expected to hurl for New Bern today will be ace lefthander Robert Gillikin.

Game time is 3:30.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL MONDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago (A) 7-5, St. Louis 0-7 (second game called after 6 innings)
Kansas City 5, Detroit 4
Chicago (N) 1, Baltimore 0
Cleveland 8, San Francisco 2
Boston 8, Washington 3
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1
Los Angeles 7, New York 3
Pittsburgh 4, Milwaukee 3

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Baltimore vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.
Pittsburgh vs. Boston at Sarasota, Fla.
Chicago (N) vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
Detroit vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.

May Cancels Golfs Richest Prize: Tam O' Shanter Tourneys

CHICAGO (AP)—George S. May, who has distributed nearly two million dollars in golf purses in the past 17 years, has canceled the Tam O'Shanter World Tourneys—richest in the game's history.

May's action, announced last night in a letter to the Professional Golfers Assn., wiped out the 1958 prize list worth \$210,000. Other tournaments held in conjunction with the World were also canceled.

May said financial disagreement with the PGA, particularly over the organization's demand for entry fees, was the reason. "We are taking this action because we are being deprived of revenue — entry fees — which we sorely need to keep on presenting the world's richest golf tournament," said May in a letter to J. Edwin Carter, tournament bureau manager of the PGA.

May said last year "our entry fees totaled \$22,115" and pointed out that the PGA this year is not collecting entry fees from numerous tournaments, including the Los Angeles Open, the National Open, the Masters, the Houston Tournament and the Dallas Open.

"None of these purses are over \$50,000," he said. "Why should we have to pay a heavy penalty because we have been the world's richest golf tournament?"

In Atlanta, Harold Sargent, National PGA president, said May's decision came as "a great surprise." Sargent said he had received no official notice from May and would have no extended comment until he had conferred with other PGA officials.

May said according to the contracts sent him by the PGA it would "cost me about \$40,000 this year than it did last. That includes a small increase in

Johnson Wins By One To Cop Tourney

Hank Sauer Is Shaping Up In Exhibitions

By JACK STEVENSON

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—"The big guy looks ready," declared San Francisco Giants manager Bill Rigney. "He's got his eye on the ball and taking that good swing."

Rigney referred to one of the Giants' best investments of all time—38-year-old Hank Sauer, starting his 21st season in organized baseball.

He signed on with the club in New York last season as a free agent so, there wasn't any initial outlay of cash to another team to acquire him. In the words of a Giant official, "He didn't cost a nickel."

Then he appeared in 127 games, hit .259 with 26 homers and 76 runs-batted-in. So the 6-3 fellow who in 1952 was the National League's Most Valuable Player with the Chicago Cubs promptly won new honors with the Giants as the comeback player of 1957.

Having cracked five home runs to date this spring, Sauer declares: "I'm hitting halfway decent. It always took me a long time to get around and this spring was no exception. I remember one spring when I got just two hits. If I did that now, I wouldn't be hanging around long."

Big Hank feels the cool summer weather in San Francisco will help him because, "You won't get tired so easily there." And he also looks for younger players to give the Giants a boost, remarking, "I think this league will be a little closer this spring, a little closer."

Sauer feels he'll be able to play most of the games but not the nightcaps or doubleheaders.

The big fellow started his professional career in 1937, but didn't reach the majors to stay until 1948 although spending parts of three seasons with Cincinnati before that. He spent 1945-55 with the Cubs and 1956 with the St. Louis Cardinals. When released by the Cards, the Giants gave him the chance for his comeback.

Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BASEBALL
Michigan State 12, South Carolina 0
Delaware at East Carolina, p.p.d., rain, doubleheader today
Davidson 9, William and Mary 1
Catawba at High Point p.p.d., rain
Dixie Classic Tournament, first round p.p.d. rain out, moved up to today
Parris Island Spring Tournament, first round p.p.d. rain and wet grounds, moved up to today.
GOLF
Virginia 18½, South Carolina 8½
N.C. State at Wake Forest p.p.d., rain
North Carolina 19, Princeton 17
Davidson 2½, Furman 5½
TENNIS
Davidson 9, Lafayette 0
The Citadel 8, Furman 1
Harvard 6, North Carolina 5 (called, darkness)

MONDAY'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK — Rudy Sawyer, 149½, New York outpointed Jimmy Peters, 148½, Washington, D.C., 10.

Nakamura Looking Good In Practice

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Tradition is that the holshot in practice is usually the tournament bust, but don't bet on it in the case of Torakichi (Pete) Nakamura, the watch-charm golfer from Japan.

Pete defies all reason. He has the staid Augusta National, where the 22nd Masters Tournament opens Thursday, buzzing as if he seldom buzzed before.

On his first trip around the par 72 layout yesterday, Pete shot a 69. He played the back nine in 31, five under par.

This came as no great surprise to Sam Snead, Jimmy Demaret, Australia's Peter Thomson and South Africa's Gary Player, who were among the victims last October when Nakamura and his partner, Koichi Ono, won the Canada Cup by nine strokes.

But hardened Masters galleryites had to be shown. So they followed Nakamura and Ono on another nine holes. On the 170-yard fourth, Pete took out a three-wood club and made a hole-in-one. Even players such as Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson raising their eyebrows and asked, "Is that so?"

Pete was obviously embarrassed when players and spectators swarmed around asking details. "It was nothing, just luck," he said. "The wind—it helped."

Pete can hardly hit the ball out of his shadow but—around the

Vic Wertz Nurses Broken Ankle



Vic Wertz, captain and leading homerun hitter of the Cleveland Indians, looks ruefully at the cast on his broken right ankle at Tucson, Ariz. The big first baseman was hurt sliding into second base Sunday in a spring training game with the San Francisco Giants. The injury will keep him out of action for at least 10 weeks. (AP Wirephoto)

Featherweights Clash For Title

Dixie Classic Gets Underway

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The world featherweight championship and fierce national pride will be at stake tonight—when champion Hogan (Kid) Bassey goes against Ricardo (Pajarito) Moreno for 15 rounds or less at Wrigley Field.

Bassey, the 25-year-old champion from Nigeria, West Africa, remained a 2-1 favorite. It is his first defense as king of the 126-pounds.

Promoter Cal Eaton predicted a crowd of 20,000 or more, with a gate of \$200,000.

sensation from Mexico City, has the backing of thousands of his countrymen who have come North for the fight. He also has two unusually large fans.

The Bassey camp was calmly confident of victory.

The belligerent tone from the Moreno forces was set by Pajarito (Little Bird) himself. Told that Bassey's handlers had refused to use a Mexican-made glove, the bird exclaimed: "I don't care what kind of gloves we use, or if we use any gloves at all!"

Bassey goes into the scrap with 20 straight victories and an overall record of 61 fights, 50 wins (17 by kayo), 10 losses, 1 draw. He said he owes it to his supporters at home to win.

Moreno in his 33 matches has never won except by a knockout. He has lost two, one via a knockout, and was held to a draw in another.

Luther Lassiter Beaten By Jimmy Moore For Title

CHICAGO (AP)—Challenger Jimmy Moore of Albuquerque, N.M., has defeated champion Luther Lassiter of Elizabeth City, N.C., 200-150 in their 3,000-point National Pocket Billiards championship.

Moore won out in 17 innings last night and cut Lassiter's lead by 50 points. The champion now leads 1,500 to Moore's 1,292.

The first player to reach 3,000 points wins the match and the right to meet world champion Willie Mosconi next fall or winter.

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SWIMS NEW - 1958
WEE WILLIE
WEE WILLIE—The world's greatest fishing sensation. The artificial minnow that swims. Replaces live bait. IT SWIMS—Just no jiggles or lures. Swims by unique process of balance. Any fish that will strike live bait will strike WEE WILLIE. Looks and acts like a live minnow. It's beautiful. This is the lure boy of the century. For spinning, casting or still fishing. Buy one for your friends also. Satisfaction guaranteed. Buy like a fish. Send your order we will guarantee satisfaction or the return of your money.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Caudle Is Refused Review Of Finding

WASHINGTON (AP) — T. Lamar Caudle of Wadesboro, N.C., and another former top official in the Truman administration have been refused review of their fraud convictions by the U.S. Supreme Court. However, Caudle and Matthew J. Connelly can ask the court to reconsider. Both were sentenced in 1957 to two years in prison and fined \$2,500 each for conspiring to fix a federal income tax case. Caudle, a 53-year-old attorney, was an assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's Tax Division at the time. Connelly, 50, was President Truman's appointments secretary. They were charged with conspiring in 1945-50 to defraud the government of their services by trying to sidetrack criminal prosecution of St. Louis shoe manufacturer Irving Sachs. He pleaded guilty to evading \$128,721 in income taxes and was fined \$40,000 but escaped a prison term on Caudle and Connelly were charged with accepting of royalties from Sachs' attorney. Caudle said he returned it, and Connelly said he paid \$750 for a royalty without knowing it originally cost Truman dismissed Caudle in 1951 for alleged conflict-of-interest activities unrelated to the Sachs case. Attorneys for both men based their review request on grounds that the judge who sentenced them had not presided at their trial in St. Louis on March 5, 1957. The attorneys contended Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye sentenced them without having the necessary "feel of the case." The trial judge, Rubey M. Hulen, was found shot to death after the trial ended but before sentencing. A coroner's jury ruled it could not determine whether the death was accidental or not.

Alumna Who Holds Series Of 'Firsts' Will Assist In Pageant

Dr. Fattie Dowell of Hattiesburg, Miss., an East Carolina alumna who holds a number of "firsts" at the college, will return to the campus here to take part in the pageant to be staged May 3 and 4 in celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the institution. Dr. Dowell is now director of the department of education at Mississippi Southern College. She was the first student to register at the East Carolina Teachers Training School when the institution opened its doors in 1908. Two years later in 1911 she was the first to receive a two-year diploma from the college. After earning the bachelor's degree from George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., and the master's degree from North Carolina State College, Raleigh, she continued her studies at New York University and was awarded the doctorate there in education. She was the first East Carolina alumna to hold the Ph. D. degree. Because of her achievements as an educator and her loyalty to the college, she was selected as the first recipient of the annual award which has been given to an outstanding graduate by the East Carolina Alumni Association each year since 1940. During the time when she was a student at the East Carolina Teachers Training School, Dr. Dowell was a resident of Raleigh. Her father was the Rev. George J. Dowell. She helped organize the Raleigh Chapter of the East Carolina Alumnae Association. Dr. Dowell has taught and done supervisory work in public schools. She was for several years associate professor of education at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C. Since 1948 she has been a faculty member at Mississippi Southern. In "East Carolina's Spade: To Serve," the anniversary pageant, Dr. Dowell will take part in scenes based on the organization of the College Alumnae Association in June, 1911 and on the graduation of the students in the early years of the school; and in a scene introducing the eighteen recipients of the Alumni Award.

Cured Cancer Congress Dramatizes Big Hope

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's first Cured Cancer Congress dramatized with messages of hope today the opening of a 1958 crusade to raise 30 million dollars to combat the disease. The director of the government's National Cancer Institute, Dr. John E. Heller, said that 700,000 Americans now are being treated for cancer — but 800,000 have had it and been saved. Heller reported that "we are on the threshold of breakthroughs" in understanding the nature of the disease and finding powerful new drugs to control it. Of the 800,000 who have been cured, 40 met under sponsorship of the American Cancer Society. They were 9 to 78 years old, from 23 states and the District of Columbia, representing varied occupations and many types of cancer and its treatment. The program included a reception at the White House by Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, honorary chairman of the 1958 cancer crusade, and the lighting of a 30-foot Sword of Hope in a park on Pennsylvania Avenue. Dr. Lowell T. Coggeshall of Chicago, president of the cancer society, told the Cured Cancer Congress: "Today there is hope." Those who have been cured, he said, can combat "the deep and paralyzing fear" of cancer. He said that 20 years have

Cases Heard In City Police Court

A total of 17 persons faced trial in Municipal Court before Judge Charles Whedbee last Friday. Cases tried include: Willie E. Beddard, Winterville, operating to the left of center of street, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs; Harry Patterson, Negro, 1107 Clark St., assault and assault on female, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs in each case. Ben Kenlon, E. Fifth St., drunk, 30 days suspended on payment of \$16; drunk, 30 days (consecutive) suspended on payment of \$20 costs deducted; public nuisance, 60 days (concurrent) suspended on payment of \$50 costs deducted; drunk, 30 days (concurrent) suspended on payment of \$25 costs deducted. Don E. Williams, Rt. 5 Greenville, larceny, six months suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted; remain on good behavior for two years, not operate a motor vehicle after sundown for one year, not be in public place after 9 p.m. for one year, and pay \$7 to Mrs. W. Powers; William C. Smith, 606 Dickinson Ave., drunk, paid costs; Bill Pittman, 105 Martin St., driving drunk, six months suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, not operate a motor vehicle for one year; no operator's license, paid costs. Thomas R. Andrews, Bethel, speeding, transferred to Superior Court for jury trial; Cecil B. Brown, 402 Biltmore St., following too closely, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs; Marvin R. Dixon, Rt. 3 Greenville, passing at intersection, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs; Bobby K. Loyd, Rt. 2 Farmville, careless and reckless driving, not guilty, leaving the scene of an accident, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs, to operate a motor vehicle for six months unless \$10 paid to Street Department and paid to Mrs. V. C. Fleming Sr., not operate a motor vehicle for two weeks, attend traffic violators school. William C. Roberson, Rt. Greenville, no operators license, paid costs; Willie J. Harris, Negro, 1400 D. Fleming St., driving after license revoked, two weeks county jail; Edith Suggs, Negro, 1213 W. Fifth St., crime against nature, probable cause found, over to Superior Court; Paul Manning, 1113 Evans St., disorderly conduct and crime against nature, bound over to Superior Court. James McR. Hutchinson, ECC, disorderly conduct, not guilty; Andy Andreanopolous, disorderly conduct, not guilty. Apostolos Nicopoulos, 1108 Fairfax Ave., worthless check, prayer for judgment continued on payment of check and costs; Linwood E. Wiggins, Rt. 1, Grimesland, speeding, paid costs; James E. Chance III, Rt. 1 Guilford College, failure to yield right of way, paid costs; Charlie C. Green, Negro, Rt. 3 Greenville, speeding, paid costs; George C. Harris, 312 Charlotte St., speeding, paid costs; John E. Whitehurst, Robersonville, speeding, paid costs; Oscar B. Haddock, Rt. 1, Grimesland, speeding, paid costs; Lee Hardee Jr., Rt. 5, Greenville, speeding, paid costs; Paul E. Worthington, Rt. 3 Bethel, speeding, paid costs; Jatha T. Sheppard, Washington, N.C., speeding, paid costs.

Alcoholism No 'Disease' Asserts Former Victim

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (AP) — "Alcoholism is not a disease," says Vincent Tracy. "With me it was a softening of my will, a loss of guts." The remarkable fall and rise of when G. E. Theater (CBS-TV) presents Ronald Reagan in "No Hiding Place," based on Beth Day's book about Tracy's experience. At 30 Tracy was a brilliant New York executive. At 35 he had drunk himself onto the Bowery. There, in the course of 18 months, he attempted suicide three times and was hospitalized for alcoholism 27 times. Today, at 46, Tracy is an ebullient teetotaler who is dedicating his life to helping other so-called incurable alcoholics. At Tracy Farms in Ravena, N.Y., he has given more than 2,000 people a new lease on living. After the world pronounces someone a hopeless alcoholic, Tracy takes him—or her—to Ravena. ("No white-coated attendants following you around. Come and go as you like. Take a drink if you want to. But somehow people don't want to.") His record of alcoholic cures, he says, is over 90 per cent. In the course of a long discussion of alcoholism, Tracy said these things: "I don't believe in prohibition because you can't legislate morality. "Alcoholism is the problem of mankind's inability to cope with life. That inability is probably the No. 1 problem that big business faces today. It takes bright young men and moves them up fast, heaping them with responsibilities, and too often the men just can't cope. "There are two ways to control alcoholism—abstinence or moderation. For me it's abstinence. "Maybe there really are 'social drinkers' who only take one or two once in a while. Personally I don't know any."

Seniors Are Beginning Their Research Themes

By ANNE HARRIS Belvoir-Falkland Reporter Seniors are experiencing one of the busiest times in their school career. They have begun work on their research themes with two weeks in which to complete them before leaving on their class trip. Don't forget the "Bunny Hop," sponsored by the Belvoir-Falkland N.F.L. Club, on Saturday night, April 5 at 7:30 in the high school gymnasium. This affair is not to be confused with a sock hop, for those present will be dressed in their Sunday apparel. Admission is 25 cents each and 40 cents a couple. Under the direction of Mrs. Florence Scott, several EPHS students participated in the Negro Minstrel held in the Pactolus School Auditorium on last Thursday night. Their numbers included "St. Louis Blues," "Cindy," "California, Here I Come," "Swanee," "Oh, You Beautiful Dolls," "Sugartime," and "A God Man's Hard to Find." Miss Ovela Zahniser, Belvoir's first grade teacher, was in charge of the annual Pre-School Clinic held last Wednesday. Parents living in the Belvoir area and their children, who will be six years old by October 15, 1958, were present for the meeting, at which time Mrs. Hemingway, County Nurse, and Arthur Alford, Pitt County's Elementary Schools Supervisor, talked briefly on the pre-school child. As a special part of the program for that day a film, "Skippy and the Three R's," was shown.

Prepare Naming Mother Of Year

RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina Mother of the Year for 1958 will be selected next week from a field of 11 women nominated for the honor. Mrs. J. Wilbur Bunn of Raleigh, chairman of the committee which picks the state mother, said yesterday Gov. Hodges will announce this year's winner on April 10 at the climax of a round of social events for the nominees. The North Carolina mother will be a candidate for the American Mother of the Year award. Along with mothers from other states, she will be a guest in New York the week of May 5-9 for a number of Normans for the Tar Heel award are: Mrs. Pauline Holt Cozart, Fuquay Springs; Mrs. Emily Cooper Davidson, Murphy; Mrs. Effie Lowe Gambill, West Jefferson; Mrs. Annie Baily Garren, Hendersonville; Mrs. Annie Virginia Horner Gore, Raeford; Mrs. Amelia Means Greenlee, Spruce Pine; Mrs. Mary Burke Cooper Kerr, Prospect Hill; Mrs. Bertha Joyner Parker, Seaboard; Mrs. Elizabeth Martin Sanford, Laurinburg; Mrs. Vesta Owen Slaughter, Charlotte; and Mrs. Eunice Home-wod Wagoner, Gibsonville.

Hodges Is Named To CD Council

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina has been named by President Eisenhower to be a member of the Civil Defense Advisory Council. Hodges replaces former Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas, whose term expired. He will serve until Jan. 12, 1961.

Deputy Premier Mikoyan One Of Top Kremlin Men

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY AP Foreign News Analyst Anastase I. Mikoyan, one of Nikita Khrushchev's two first deputy premiers, stands out as one of the most able, adroit and talented of top-rank Soviet leaders. His promotion back to his old rank shows the high value Khrushchev puts on his skill and experience. His continuance in high office has particular importance in the international sphere. Though he cannot be called a friend of the West by any stretch of the imagination, Mikoyan probably takes a more realistic attitude toward dealing with the West than any other man of weight in Soviet policy circles. Mikoyan's position in the Kremlin is unique on a number of counts: 1. As an Armenian he is one of only two non-Slavs in the top strata. The other is a very junior member — Nurlidin Mukhitidinov from Uzbekistan. 2. Mikoyan is one of only four Old Bolsheviks — party members before 1917 — in the ranks of the Communist party's ruling Presidium. And he is the only Old Bolshevik of actual importance in the leadership. 3. Mikoyan has had longer continuous experience in high-level Soviet affairs than any other of the present Soviet leaders. He was named a candidate member of the Politburo in 1926 and a full member in 1935. 4. Mikoyan is one of the most outspoken of Soviet leaders. His sharp tongue antagonized his old friend and drinking crony, Stalin, and almost led to his being purged. Mikoyan was born near the Georgian capital of Tiflis in 1895. He graduated from a seminary for Armenian priests and then joined the Communist party in 1915. He held important posts in Communist party affairs from the Revolution on, continuously. He became Stalin's expert on foreign and domestic trade and long occupied the post of minister of foreign trade. After Stalin's death Mikoyan was one of the most outspoken of the leaders in criticism of Stalinism — and one of Khrushchev's closest allies.

Weather Hurts Red Cross Drive

RALEIGH (AP) — The American Red Cross says weather-caused delays in some areas have hurt the state's fund campaign, which now is \$187,547 short of its objective. The campaign now extends through April, state fund chairman Ralph Rochelle, of High Point, announced yesterday.

District Debate Contest Will Take Place At ECC

Debaters from eight high schools in Eastern North Carolina will take part in a district contest Thursday, April 3, at East Carolina College. The event, held each spring on the campus, will be staged under the sponsorship of the North Carolina High School Debate Union. The affirmative and the negative team selected as winners here will be eligible to participate in the State Debate Contest at Chapel Hill. With other teams from North Carolina public schools they will compete there for the Aycock Cup. Five affirmative teams and eight negative teams will meet at East Carolina next Thursday for three rounds of debate. The query is "Resolved, That U. S. foreign aid should be substantially increased," the national high school debate topic for the current year. Represented here will be the following high schools: Columbia, Gatesville, New Bern, Perquimans of Hertford, Scotland Neck, Bath, Chicod of Greenville, and Elizabeth City. Dr. George Cook of the East Carolina department of English is director of debates to be held at the college. Judges will be members of the faculty at East Carolina.

Giraffe Center Of Legal Action

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — A \$2,000 giraffe which has cost about \$7,000 settled down in his corral today after court battles which rivaled his neck in length. The 12-foot-tall animal, suitably named Moneybags, was shipped from Kenya, Africa, in September 1956, bound for a Miami commercial zoo. He was held in quarantine 19 months in Clifton, N.J., while the zoo operator, Jack Pedersen, fought a Department of Agriculture ruling that Moneybags could go only to a zoo under government control. Pedersen won that battle, and also a ruling that the Department of Agriculture would have to pay the giraffe's \$2,100 food bill while in quarantine. Despite his victories, Pedersen said that attorneys' fees and other expenses came to about \$17,000. Moneybags' actual worth is \$2,000.

Saad's Shoe Shop

Prompt Expert Service
Wipe Guaranteed
Skin or Reptile Shoes Reglazed
115 Grande Ave.
Dial 2858

English Mayor On 3-Week Visit

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The mayor of Southport, England, Mrs. Mae Bamber, continues her southward trek today with a visit to Washington before calling on Southport, N.C. Mrs. Bamber, on a three-week tour of U.S. cities, is visiting two other U.S. Southports—in Maine and Connecticut.

"IT'S NO PIPE DREAM— I GET 100% MORE YIELD WITH...
NITROLIME CAL-NITRO
TRADE MARK
NON-ACID FORMING
THE IDEAL NITROGEN FERTILIZER FOR:
• Maximum Plant Yield
• Double-Action Nitrogen Feeding
• Neutral Soil Reaction
• Resistance to Leaching
• Easier Application
• Better Storage
• Low Cost Application
Balanced Formula—
10.25% Nitrate Nitrogen
10.25% Ammonia Nitrogen
Moisture your crops grow with Nitrolime or Cal-Nitro!
© BRADLEY & BAKER
Ask for Nitrolime and Cal-Nitro at your local fertilizer dealer.

WHAT HE WANTED
SUFFOLK, Va. (AP)—A thief who broke into the Imperial Barber Shop here knew what he wanted. He stole six electric clippers and ignored everything else including \$50 in cash.
TEACHER'S HIGHLAND CREAM
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY
86 PROOF Scheffelin & Co., New York

young ladies love our...
sparkling patents!
Smartly trimmed with a perky bow...
to be worn as a strap or a pump
all sizes!
ask for your Poll-Parrot Surprise package as soon as TV!
PRE-TESTED
Poll-Parrot
SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
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Introducing...
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Farm Representative
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We are happy to announce the appointment of Eric Whichard to the newly created post of Farm Representative of the State Bank & Trust Company. It is our desire that State Bank work more closely with the farmers of Pitt and surrounding counties. We have, therefore, created this special service for you, and we invite you to call Mr. Whichard and let him assist you with your agricultural plans or problems.
STATE BANK and Trust Company
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Established 1901 Dial 8151
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The New **WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER** Thriller
THE LONE DEPUTY

CHAPTER 7

The Yellow Cat was a small stream that headed among the low, sage-covered hills to the north. Its valley was narrow and barren in most places, a sort of No Man's Land between the Broken Ring and Bridlebit ranches that no one wanted. That was the reason, Price Regan thought as he rode up the creek after leaving Cronin's store, that Cronin and the settlers had been permitted to stay.

If the Yellow Cat had been south of the river on Weston's Rocking C range, the nesters would have been removed the day they arrived, but being north of the river, they had been out of Weston's immediate reach, and neither Sanders nor the Motz had taken the trouble to evict them.

For weeks Weston had been saying in town that he was losing calves and that Walt Cronin was responsible. It could be true, Price thought, but the small number of calves that were stolen wasn't a drop in the bucket to Cronin's cattlemen neighbors. Certainly Red Sanders figured the losses didn't amount to enough to kick up a fuss over, and the Motz brothers didn't have time. They were too niggardly to hire the men they needed, so they had to work twice as hard as they would otherwise have done.

Sooner or later Price's thinking always got around to Cole Weston, and he asked himself why Weston was making an issue about the settlers' presence when his grass was not endangered. It could be that the rancher was using the settlers as an excuse to get rid of a deputy he couldn't handle. That could be part of the answer, Price decided, but it seemed more likely to be a simple matter of principle. Weston hated settlers whether they were on his range or not. He had a one-track mind that, once settled upon a course of action, would never deviate or stop until the job was done or he was dead. A big question in Price's mind was why Weston had waited as long as he had to get Cronin out of the country.

Price knew the people in the valley of the Yellow Cat. They were, with one or two exceptions, a pretty scummy lot, men who had drifted all over the West with their wives and kids and rickety wagons and worn-out teams, wanderers who had consistently failed at everything they'd tried and would have fallen here if Walt Cronin hadn't kept them from starving to death.

The creek was choked with brush the entire length of the valley. By the time Price reached Frank Evans' place, he'd seen a dozen or more WC yearlings in the brush. Probably there were others he hadn't seen. As Price reined off the road and pulled up beside the garden Evans was hoeing, he wondered if Cronin was carrying on a bigger operation than he suspected.

Evans was a bachelor, a stooped, middle-aged man who had a hungry look about him just as the rest of the settlers did. Now he stopped and leaned on his hoe, staring at Price truculently.

"Morning, Frank," Price said.

"Howdy," Evans grunted, giving no invitation to Price to step down.

"How's your garden coming?" Price asked.

"Poorly."

The rocky ground was dry and hard, and the vegetables did indeed look poorly. There was no evidence that Evans had tried to irrigate, although the creek was bank full.

Evans continued to lean on his hoe, letting Price feel the edge of his hostility. Although he'd never had any trouble with the settlers, Price knew they hated him simply because Cronin had poisoned them against him, convincing them he was Weston's man.

"How many yearlings do you suppose Cronin owns?" Price asked.

Evans licked his lips, gaze dropping away from Price. "Dunno."

"How many cows does he own?" "Dunno."

"Kind of funny, isn't it? Cronin's got a bunch of calves in his pasture and I've seen some yearlings along the creek, but I haven't stopped any cows."

Evans started to hoe, saying nothing. Price turned his horse back to the road and went on up the creek. He was wasting his time. These people wouldn't say anything against Cronin whether they were doing the stealing or not.

But Price had to make them talk. Once the shooting started, there'd be hell to pay. Price had seen this kind of thing happen. It had to be stopped before it started. There was a slim chance some of these people might say the wrong thing. If he could dig up any evidence against Cronin, he'd hustle the man out of the country and for the time being the trouble would be averted.

Sam Potter lived just above Evans with his wife, his daughter Jean, and a boy named Bruce Jarvis who worked for his room and board. The Potter place was the best-looking farm on the creek. They owned a saddle horse as well as a good team; the house was painted; the garden and grain looked good.

Potter was tinkering around his wagon when Price rode up. An instant later Mrs. Potter came from the henhouse, and the girl Jean left the henhouse, both moving across the yard to stand together behind Potter.

Price said, "Good morning."

Potter tipped his head in greeting, saying nothing. Neither did his wife. The boy Bruce slipped around the barn and stood watching. Absolute silence for a minute, all four of them showing the same hostility that had been in Frank Evans.

The Potters were a notch above the rest of the creek people, and now it struck Price that if he couldn't get through to them he might just as well ride back to town. There'd be no point in going on up the creek.

Anger stirred in Price as his gaze moved from Potter's round face to his wife's thin, sharp one, and on to Jean, who was about twenty and who would be attractive if she had some decent clothes to wear. He had never seen her in anything but a faded and patched gingham dress similar to the one she was wearing now.

He glanced at Bruce, a skinny kid of sixteen or seventeen, with a hint of fuzz on his chin and upper lip and hands that were oddly big for so thin a boy. His clothes, which were too large

WGTC Radio

- TUESDAY**
- 4:05-Companion
 - 5:30-News, MBS
 - 4:35-Companion
 - 5:00-News, MBS
 - 5:05-Companion
 - 5:30-News, MBS
 - 5:35-Companion
 - 6:00-State News
 - 6:05-Companion
 - 6:25-Daily Reflector Headlines
 - 6:30-World & Carolina News
 - 6:35-Joe Overman
 - 6:45-Companion
 - 7:00-Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS
 - 7:15-Companion
 - 7:30-Gabriel Heatter, MBS
 - 7:35-Companion
 - 8:00-News, MBS
 - 8:05-Companion
 - 8:30-News, MBS
 - 8:35-Record Roundup
 - 9:00-Starlight Serenade
 - 10:00-Sign Off
- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:30-Sign On
 - 6:31-Good News
 - 6:40-World News
 - 6:45-Clockwatcher
 - 7:30-State News
 - 7:35-Joe Overman
 - 7:45-Clockwatcher
 - 8:00-News, MBS
 - 8:05-Clockwatcher
 - 8:30-Sports News, MBS
 - 8:35-Clockwatcher
 - 8:55-Bundle of Joy
 - 9:00-News, MBS
 - 9:05-Bands On Parade
 - 9:30-News, MBS
 - 9:35-Morning Meditations
 - 9:40-Community Calendar
 - 9:55-Obituaries
 - 10:00-News, MBS
 - 10:05-Kate Smith Show, MBS
 - 10:30-News, MBS
 - 10:35-Musical Retreat
 - 11:00-Sports News, MBS
 - 11:05-Artist Spotlight
 - 11:15-Money Man
 - 11:30-News, MBS
 - 11:35-The Farm Hour
 - 12:00-Farm Agent's Report
 - 12:10-The Farm Hour
 - 12:30-World News
 - 12:35-Joe Overman
 - 12:48-The Farm Hour
 - 1:00-World & Carolina News

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating.

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No sunny, gooey, pasty taste. (It's not sticky.) Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Brilliantly colored bird
7. Struck sweepingly
13. Sticker
14. Thin
15. Four
16. Wild asses
18. Above
19. Little drink
21. To one side
22. Mt. in Crete
23. Grandson of Adam
25. Dutch commune
26. Seaweed
27. Hold back
29. Most tender
31. Attempt
32. Kitchen utensil
33. Football team
36. Cover inside again
39. Deep mud
40. Before
42. Look at closely
43. Half ems
44. Stewed fruit
46. Roost
47. Short for a man's name
48. Edible portions of nuts
- 50 Fr. article
51. Retreat
53. Splinter
55. Sharp-shooter
56. Cold dishes

DOWN

1. Thought
2. Gully
3. Exists
4. Western Indian
5. Siberian river
6. Obliterates
7. Scandinavians
8. Merchandise
9. Pronoun
10. Hebrew letter
11. Kats away
12. Ruler
17. Swindle: slang
20. Makers of earthenware
22. Study of Christian unity
24. Put a tennis ball into play
26. Spoken examinations
28. Cereal grass
30. Unclose
33. Eastern potatoes
34. Kind of tree
35. Closer
36. Intermittion
37. Fastened securely
38. Comes in 41. Flow
44. Withered
45. Girl's name
48. Small
49. Yellow ocher
52. Palm lily
54. Southern state: abbr.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

PAR TIME 25 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 4-1

Overweight More Likely Among The Factory Worker Than Office Man

ASHEVILLE (AP)—So you think that a white-collar worker, who is on salary, would have more of a tendency to get overweight than an hourly-paid laborer?

Not so says the Health Research Foundation, a nonprofit agency established here to discover what makes the factory worker tick.

The foundation is making studies based on the record of 30,000 industrial workers examined in the last nine years by Occupational Health Service of Asheville.

The foundation, established by the Champion Paper & Fibre Co., also pioneered Occupational Health Services.

The new agency will emphasize early detection of significant diseases and their effects on workers. Trustees of the foundation include eminent physicians, medical consultants and businessmen. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger of Asheville is chairman of the board.

Foundation studies will be directed by Dr. Herman T. Avroler, medical consultant for Occupational Health Services, which has extended its examining work to some giant corporations. Among them are General Electric, Proctor & Gamble, Jones and Laughlin, Southern Railway, and Champion. It has mobile units for distant work.

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9**
- TUESDAY**
- 5:30-Hopalong Cassidy
 - 6:30-Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40-Weatherman
 - 6:45-Meet A Farmer
 - 6:55-Rider of the Purple Sage
 - 7:00-Sports Focus, ABC
 - 7:15-Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:30-Name That Tune, CBS
 - 8:00-Mr. Adams & Eve, CBS
 - 8:30-Wyatt Earp, ABC
 - 9:00-Sea Hunt
 - 9:30-Pat Boone, ABC
 - 10:30-\$64,000 Question, CBS
 - 10:30-Trackdown, CBS
 - 11:00-Weatherman
 - 11:05-News Final
 - 11:10-Sports Nitecap
 - 11:15-Bright Leaf Theatre
- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:45-RFD Nine
 - 6:55-Weatherman
 - 7:00-RFD Nine
 - 7:30-Carnton Carnival
 - 7:45-Morning News
 - 7:55-Weatherman
 - 8:00-Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 - 8:45-Morning News, CBS
 - 8:55-Morning Meditations
 - 9:00-Romper Room
 - 9:50-Shoppers Guide
 - 10:00-Garry Moore, CBS
 - 10:30-How Do You Rate, CBS
 - 11:30-Dotey Time, CBS
 - 11:30-Data, 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-Debnam Views the News
 - 1:15-Camera Nine
 - 1:25-Walter Cronkite, CBS
 - 1:30-As the World Turns, CBS
 - 2:00-Beat the Clock, CBS
 - 2:30-Linkletter's Party, CBS
 - 3:00-Big Payoff, CBS
 - 3:30-The Verdict Is Yours, CBS
 - 4:00-Brighter Day, CBS
 - 4:15-Secret Storm, CBS
 - 4:30-Edge of Night, CBS
 - 5:00-Our Miss Brooks
 - 5:30-Little Rascals
 - 6:00-Sky King
 - 6:30-Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40-Weatherman
 - 6:45-Carolina Partners
 - 7:00-Sports Focus, ABC
 - 7:15-Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:30-Grey Ghost
 - 8:00-Goodyear Playhouse
 - 8:30-Big Record, CBS
 - 9:00-The Millionaire, CBS
 - 9:30-I've Got A Secret, CBS
 - 10:00-Fights, ABC
 - 10:45-Sports Digest
 - 11:00-Weatherman
 - 11:05-News Final
 - 11:10-Sports Nitecap
 - 11:15-Bright Leaf Theatre



By CHARLES BISSETTE

Spring Has Sprung!

Don't look now, but Easter comes up this week—and that means Spring is here!

Certainly you'll want to take plenty of pictures of the family togged out in new Easter finery. But don't stop there! Easter brings with it scores of wonderful picture opportunities. The first flowers in your garden, the kids and their kites, the opening of your cabin or camp... even such mundane but surprisingly picture-worthy events as spring-cleaning day. It's certainly no time for your camera to be idle!

There are lots of opportunities for shots possible only at this time of the year. For instance, you can start before-and-after pictures of your garden, catch the kids in their first baseball game of the season, or make a picture record of that first family outing.

So, we'll be looking to see you soon when you stop in to pick up your Easter-and-beyond film supply: Kodak Verichrome Pan Film for black-and-white pictures, Kodachrome Film for color snapshots, and other Kodachrome or Kodak Ektachrome Film for color slides.

Incidentally, if you're a color-slide enthusiast and have yet to use the new Ektachrome Film, now's a wonderful time to give it a try. Its extra speed is extremely helpful on these doubtful days common to Springtime. Even on rainy days you're pretty sure of getting beautiful color slides.

Stop in. I'll be glad to show you what I mean.

Plan Extradite N. C. Fugitive

BALTIMORE (AP)—A North Carolina road gang escapee, Benjamin Clark, 31, awaited extradition action here today.

Clark had been serving a 33-year sentence for safe burglaries when he escaped March 19 from a road gang at Asheville, North Carolina officials said.

Police arrested Clark at a tavern yesterday and a magistrate ordered him held without bail.

ALL AT SEA

NANAIMO, B. C. (AP)—Nearly 24,000 bottles, worth \$1 each to the finders, are still floating in the North Pacific. The Fisheries Research Board here dropped 24,000 in different parts of the ocean, each bearing a card worth \$1 if posted back, in a test of ocean currents, and so far only 600 have been returned.

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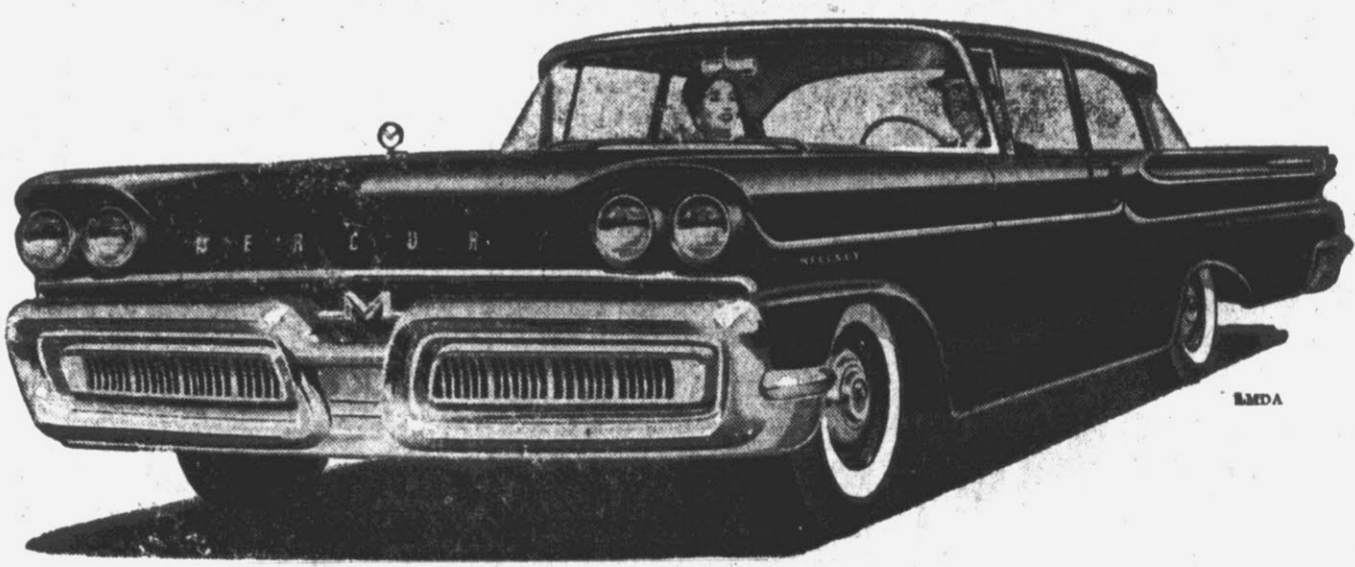
Use Ready-Mixed CONCRETE

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For Floors and Foundations

Durable, clean ready-mix concrete is your best bet for floors and foundations for your barns and farm buildings.

Mercury invades the low-price field!



Introduces a brand-new Mercury series priced below 42 models of the "low-priced three."

ONLY \$ **6388**

per month, after minimum down payment, for a FULLY EQUIPPED 1958 MERCURY. And we mean fully equipped! AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION • POWER STEERING RADIO • HEATER and many other extras. Limited time only. Stop in today.

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MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANTED ADS

RENTING • HIRING BUYING • SELLING

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Motor Pool Is Costly Project

WASHINGTON (AP)—Uncle Sam pays 178 million dollars a year to operate autos and trucks in a government motor pool...

GROWING HERDS

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A University of Wisconsin statistician finds the average Wisconsin dairy herd increased from 20 cows to 27 1/2 milking animals in 10 years...

APPLY PUT

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Slogan of a company that puts in driveways: "Have truck, will travel!"

WILLIAM ARTHUR PERKINS

NOTICE TO WILLIAM ARTHUR PERKINS: Upon the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action...

North Carolina, that notice of the institution of said action was given as required by order of notice heretofore issued...

ORDERED, that additional notice of the institution and pendency of said action be given the defendant by some proper officer or indifferent person causing a true and attested copy of this order of notice to be published in the Reflector, a newspaper circulated in Greenville, North Carolina...

HELP WANTED Male & Female

WANTED YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN for office work, clerk, typist and perform some general clerical duties. Tell us about your qualifications in a letter to "Stenographer"...

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER - UNUSUAL opportunity in local branch of well known national firm for trained girl, fast and accurate at typing...

WORK WANTED

INVISIBLE REWEAVING I do invisible reweaving in clothing, rugs and fabric covered furniture at my home...

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos...

EXPERT SERVICE

DURACLEAN SERVICE We clean rugs, wall-to-wall carpeting and furniture in the home. Guarantee no shrinkage or fading...

24 HOUR WATCH REPAIR SERVICE

All work guaranteed. See Al Telford at Jewel Box Watch Repair Department, 410 Evans St. Phone 2727.

HOW MUCH TOBACCO WILL BE USED TO BLUE MOLD?

Protect your tobacco plants with FCX ZINEB, your best precaution for blue mold prevention and control. Pitt FCX Service, Greenville, March 12-1 mo.

VENETIAN BLINDS REPAIRED

cleaned, retaped, recorded, and painted. Also custom made blinds and awnings. Any color, any size. Call 4625. Mar. 26-1 mo.

STOP ENGINE TROUBLE BEFORE IT STARTS

cleaned, retaped, recorded, and painted. Also custom made blinds and awnings. Any color, any size. Call 4625. Mar. 26-1 mo.

HOW'S YOUR GAS MILEAGE?

Drive in today and fill up with our quality gasoline and note the difference it makes. Carr Allen's Texaco station, next door to the post office. Mar. 7-1 mo.

SPHALT PAVING AND GRADING

service stations, driveways and parking lots. Free estimates. Crawford Construction Co. Phone 4577, Wilson, N. C.

GUARD YOUR FAMILY'S health with vitamins!

Take Abundavit, the finest high-potency, absolutely pure food supplement. Telephone 3956 after 6 p.m., Mrs. Louise Harris, representative - 207 E. 9th St. 1-6c

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166 RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (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 in 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.

SPECIAL NOTICES

EVERYTHING YOU'LL EVER need can be found through want ads. Use them. Dial 6166.

SAVE AS MUCH AS 15,000 GALLONS of water a year with the new automatic gas RCA Whirlpool washer-dryer combination. Call Suburban Rulans Gas Co. Phone 2637. Mar. 27-1 mo.

HAVE MILL... WILL TRAVEL! ROUTES BEING ESTABLISHED. For pooltrymen, dairymen and feeders. Call collect, Ayden 6771. Ayden Mobile Milling. 31-12c

UPHOLSTERING

Professional type work at very reasonable cost. Phone 7085. Apr. 1-1 mo.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: OWNER LEAVING town—attractive six room brick home with automatic heat and full air conditioning. Very desirable location. 603 South Oak Street. 5715. March 4-1 mo.

FOR SALE: THREE BEDROOM house, 701 W. 5th St. Ayden. Consisting of living-dining room combination, den, kitchen, and 1 1/2 baths. Call 8731-Ayden, John J. Perkins. 26-6c

FOR SALE: SIX ROOM BRICK veneer home. Two blocks from West Greenville School, corner lot. Garage, small down payment. Five room frame home, Village Grove. Fenced in back yard. Small down payment. Monthly payments \$58. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Dial 2149—night 7444. 26-12c

FOR SALE: BY OWNER: SIX room brick home located at 1724 Beaumont Road, Englewood. Has bath and 1/2, curbing, back yard fenced in. Owner leaving town. Phone 7378. 27-6c

NICE HOMES - SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2500 Greenville, N. C. Tue. & Friday-14

FHA APPROVED HOMES FOR sale in Carolina Heights Subdivision. Good interest rate 25-30 year terms. \$300 down payment. Contact D. G. Nichols or J. F. Bowen, Realtors. Phone 4012 2489. 26-12c

FOR SALE: RANCH TYPE home. Three bedrooms, den, 2 baths, fireplace in living room. Built in H. F. breeze way with built-in barbecue, carport, work shop. Must sacrifice. 407 Charlotte Street, Grifton. Phone 3425. March 19-1 mo.

FOR SALE—OWNER LEAVING town. Five room home—priced right. Why pay rent when it is cheaper to buy? Five blocks to college or town. Phone 5202. 1-3c

FOR SALE Thirty wooded waterfront lots on beautiful Fungo, 24 miles east of Washington, three miles from Belhaven. For complete information call 7242 day, 7934 night. March 7-1 mo.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1950 FORD 1/2 TON PICK-UP truck and one 1950 Studebaker 1/2 ton pickup truck. These trucks are in running condition. May be seen at Williams Plumbing and Heating Co., 311 Boyd Ave. 28-6c

1958 IMPALA CHEVROLET hardtop—Radio and heater, power brakes, Powerglide. If interested call 5302. N. C. Dealer License 3469. Apr. 1-1 mo.

1952 NASH RAMBLER. RADIO and heater, good tires, two-tone paint. Excellent running condition. Phone 4366. 1-6c

WANTED

LOGS WANTED—ASH, MAPLE, poplar, cypress, all types of gum. J. P. Davenport & Son Store, Pictouls, Phone 6930. Feb. 28. Tue & Friday

FOR RENT

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE LOCATED in good neighborhood near West Greenville School. If interested, telephone 2440 after 5:30 p.m. during the week. Telephone 2440 anytime on Saturdays and Sundays. March 7-1 mo.

FIRST FLOOR UNFURNISHED apartment one block from college, 401 Jarvis St. Phone 4854. March 4-1 mo.

FURNISHED BEDROOMS—single or double. Nightly, weekly or monthly. Reasonable rates. Close-in. Dial 4989 or see Mrs. Gladys Williams, Greenville Tourist Home, 1210 Dickinson Ave. 25-12c

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT—unfurnished. Venetian blinds, hardwood floors, newly painted, plumbed for automatic washer, near college. \$45 monthly. Call 4131 day-4710 night. 26-6c

SIX ROOM HOUSE ON LATHAM St. Call 9894 or 4384. March 29-1 mo.

MODERN TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, 4 blocks north of college. \$40 per month. Call 6125 - night 2712. Feb. 14-1 mo.

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment, \$5 weekly or \$20 monthly. Complete bath, hot and cold water. See at 407 Perkins Ave., or call 2034. Near Mill Village. 26-6c

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grief Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 28

FOR RENT

HEATED AND AIR CONDITIONED office space available, about 600 sq. ft. One block from Five Points. Ground floor. Contact H.L. Hodges Co. March 27-1 mo.

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT convenient to business district, 1203 S. South Evans St. Dial 2635-5620 night. March 28-1 mo.

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF business district, 1 block off Evans St., 120 W. 12th Street—Downstairs unfurnished 3 room apartment. \$30 monthly. Phone 2562. 29-3c

TEN ROOM HOUSE, 401 E. 5TH St. Available April 1st. Dial 2946. 1-2c

COMPLETELY FURNISHED apartment—two rooms and bath. Private front entrance. Near uptown and college. Phone 4358. 1-6c

MODERN 2 BEDROOM HOUSE with garage—\$65 monthly. E. 14th St., near Ragsdale Road. Call 6123; night 2712. 31-10c

FURNISHED APARTMENT, ALL private. 1210 Chestnut St. 31-2c

CHARMING APARTMENT—FURNISHED or unfurnished. Large living room with fireplace, tiled bathroom, modern kitchen, large bedroom with alcove. Dial 6791. 31-2c

FOR SALE

USED WASHERS AND G.E. REFRIGERATORS. Reconditioned. Price \$60 up. V. A. Merritt & Sons. Feb. 7-1 mo.

KOPPER PRESSURE TREATED posts 6 thru 28 foot lengths for sale at PITT FCX SERVICE. Mar. 12-1 mo.

ONE 24 CRATE DRINK BOX. Perfect condition. Like new. Reasonably priced. Write "Drink," Box 408, Greenville. March 19-1 mo.

USED OUTBOARD MOTORS in good condition. See our excellent selection today. 3 1/2 to 16 hp. Priced to sell. Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2042. 26-6c

WE HAVE BOTH—PAINT at wholesale prices and paint at list prices. Take your pick. Edwards Hardware—we deliver. Dial 2418. 1-6c

MUSCADINE GRAPES - THE famous grapes of the south. One each Bronze, Scuppernon, Early Black Hunt, Purple Thomas and Self-ferile Black Tarheel. Offer 7M - total Four Muscadine Grapes, two year vines for \$4.95. Postpaid. Ask for free copy 56 page Planting Guide Catalog in color, offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and landscape plant material. Salespeople wanted. WAYNEBORO NURSERIES, Wayneboro, Virginia. 1-1c

STABLE MANURE FOR SALE. Nice for gardens, shrubbery and bushes. Small or large quantities. Phone 7982. 1-1c

DULUXE HOTPOINT ONE-H.P. air conditioner. Complete with thermostat-nylon filter. Month of March only \$179.95. Pay as late as June 1st. Greenville TV & Appliance Center. Phone 2615. March 5-1 mo.

PHEASANTS - FRESH DRESSED or frozen, \$3 a pair. Phone Pitt Game Bird Farm—5707. Now is the time to fill your freezer with pheasants at this price. 28-6c

SHRUBBERY SALE - TREES, Evergreens, ornamentals, Camellias, Azaleas, Roses - bulbs. Plant your own shrubbery and save. New Carolina Warehouse, New Bern Highway, Bob Fleming and Ernest Wells. March 6-1 mo.

Announcing!

THE AMAZING NEW COMBINATION AWNING AND STORM WINDOW IS HERE. As an awning it shades and makes your room up to 15 degrees cooler. As a storm window you save approximately one-third fuel. You get both—plus year round comfort—for the price of one. No money down. 36 months to pay. Demonstration free. C. L. LUFTON CO. "Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone 2235 Greenville Mar. 24-1 mo.

ONE FARMALL-H TRACTOR complete: cultivator, fertilizer sower, middle blower, two-bottom breaking plow, two row front mounted corn picker. One No. 5 Bear-Cat combination Belgial chopper and hammer mill. W. L. Mayo, Route 4, Box 30—phone 6323. 28-6c

HANNAH'S HUSBAND HECTOR hates hard work so cleans the rugs with Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's 28-6c

BABY PARAKEETS FOR EASTER - get the best direct from next. We hatch all our baby birds. Registered with A.B.S. Mrs. Davenport 110 N. Summit St. - phone 2224. 29-3c

Classified Display

EXCELLENT INCOME ROUTE MAN OR WOMAN SPARE TIME - FULL TIME \$720 PER MONTH UP

Small wholesale food stores available. Party selected must deliver nationally advertised package food products, which are consumed daily by millions. You make deliveries two to three times weekly to established accounts. No selling—all accounts established by company. \$720 per month and up possible to start with; unlimited expansion and income increasing accordingly. Required \$1500 cash to start for equipment and supplies which is fully controlled and secured by you. Unlimited financial assistance for expansion. Also full time opening. For local interview with Regional Director give age and phone number. Write "Universal Industries, 68 Luckie Street, Atlanta, Georgia. 31-3c

FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINES—SINGER BECAUSE OF THE TREMENDOUSLY successful sale of our famous budget and featherweight portables, we are over stocked with many excellent trade-in machines of various makes. We now offer at public sale these trade-in machines at sensational savings. Don't miss this opportunity. Prices start at \$9.95.

SINGER SEWING CENTER. 413 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 4998 27-6c

BUY NOW Garden seed, garden fertilizer, garden tools at Pitt FCX Service, Greenville, N. C. Mar. 25-1 mo.

ONE FERTILIZER - FOR lawns, gardens, flowers. FCX GREENEX II's tried. It's tested. Complete lawn and garden plant food from your Pitt FCX Service in Greenville. March 12-1 mo.

SEPTIC TANKS: FOR QUALITY concrete products call Marshall's Concrete Products, 1000 N. Greaves St., phone 4066. Feb. 1-1 mo.

SOME HEATING Complete heating and air conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th St. Ext. Phone 2881 Feb. 1-1 mo.

HOME AND AUTO OWNERS - Now you can buy your clothing-line posts and auto batteries at special low prices. Greenville Parts & Metal Co., Bethel Highway, Phone 2448. 29-6c

DELSAN DOES IT. PROTECTS FCX hybrid seed corn against seed and soil-borne diseases, cold and damp weather, insects. All certified FCX hybrids treated with DELSAN at your Pitt FCX Service in Greenville. 15-18-20-24-26-28 April 1-3-5

PUT AN END TO LAWN WORRY! Plant beautiful blue-green "Mondo Grass." Never needs mowing, stays green the year round. For full information write or phone W. E. Lee, 100 N. Park Drive, Greenville, N. C. - dial 3290. March 4-Tue, Fri. 1-1 mo.

Classified Display

T. J. MOORE INCOME TAX SERVICE Federal and State 300 East Eighth Street Phone 2789 29-6c

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6181 Residence Phone 5222

Notice

We Will Be Closed April 7, Easter Monday

Pitt FCX Service Greenville 1-3c

USED CAR SPECIALS!

1956 Oldsmobile 88 two door sedan. Radio, heater, synchro mesh transmission. Priced for quick sale.

1954 Oldsmobile 98 four door sedan. An exceptionally good one-owner car. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, etc. Many others to select from.

STAFFORD Oldsmobile Co. Phone 2016-3993 Dealer No. 801 1-3c



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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Hog prices steady to 50 lower. Tops of 20.75 to 21.50 Bethel, Murfreesboro; 20.50 to 21.50 Hillsboro; Greensboro; 20.50 to 21.25 Rocky Mount; Scotland Neck, Tarboro; Smithfield, Winterville; 20.75 to 21.25 Kinston; 20.50 to 21.00 Nahant; Lillington, New Bern, Benson, Angler, Albertson, House's Mill; 20.25 to 20.75 Clayton; 21.00 Siler City; 20.75 Clinton, Fayetteville, Rich Square, Castle Hayne, Elizabethtown, Goldsboro, Pine Level, Blackman's Cross roads; 20.50 Lumberton, Smithfield, Mount Airy, Dunn, Four Oaks, Whiteville, Spring Hope, Clarkton, Newton Grove, Shallotte, Pembroke.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price 20. Eggs — Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 50-cent quality: Raleigh and Charlotte weaker, large 49 1/2; Durham weak, large 45-47; prices paid producers on graded out basis Asheville steady, A large 39-42, mostly 42.

NEW YORK (AP) — Industrials were lower as the stock market made a moderate retreat early this afternoon. Trading was quiet. Stocks declined fractions to about a point.

After a mixed opening, prices were irregularly lower, then showed an increasing number of minus signs. Shares representing heavy industry continued to edge backward as a deepening decline in automobile and steel output was reported.

Steeels, chemicals, motors, aircrafts, oils and rails were among the losing group. The market began the second quarter of 1958 with a net rise behind it for the first three months of the year despite the recession. Lower first quarter earnings reports were looked for by brokers.

Crysler fell around a point in active dealings as pessimistic expectations concerning first quarter earnings and dividend prospects became more current. General Motors eased. Leading steels were lower with Youngstown Sheet showing the deepest loss, about 2 points. U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Lukens dropped fractions.

Coppers continued to back-pedal from their recent advance. Anaconda and Phelps Dodge were each down about a point. Kennecott fell a major fraction. Chemicals resumed yesterday's decline mildly. Union Carbide, Dow Air Reduction and American Cyanamid showed fractional losses.

Amerasia and Gulf Oil were clipped for losses of more than a point each. Texas Co. lost a fraction. Standard Oil (New Jersey) was about unchanged. United Aircraft was a 1-point loser. Fractional declines were registered for Johns-Manville, U.S. Gypsum, Southern Railway and Baltimore & Ohio. Goodyear and Goodrich were about a point off. U.S. Rubber, Radio Corp and Royal Dutch were firm. American Tobacco rose a fraction.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 30 cents to \$151.80 with the industrials down 70 cents, the rails down 20 cents and the utilities unchanged.

NEW YORK (AP)—1 p.m. stocks: Admiral Corporation ... 8 1/2; Allegheny Corporation ... 4 1/2; Allied Chemical & Dye ... 7 1/2; Allis Chalmers Mfg. ... 23 1/2; American Can ... 42 1/2; American Smelt & Ref. ... 43 1/2; American Tel and Tel ... 172 1/2; American Tobacco ... 80 1/2; Atlantic Coast Line ... 30 1/2; Atlantic Refinery ... 35 1/2; Avco Manufacturing ... 6; Baltimore & Ohio ... 24 1/2; Bendix Aviation ... 46 1/2; Bethlehem Steel ... 38 1/2; Boeing Airplane ... 28 1/2; Borg-Warner ... 28 1/2; Budd Company ... 14 1/2; Burlington Indus ... 11 1/2; Burroughs Corp ... 28 1/2; Canada Dry ... 18; Carolina Power & Lt ... 29 1/2; Chesapeake & Ohio ... 49 1/2; Chrysler Corporation ... 48 1/2; Columbia Gas & Elec ... 17 1/2; Commercial Credit ... 53 1/2; Consolidated Edison ... 49 1/2; Continental Can ... 47 1/2; Continental Motor ... 7 1/2; Continental Oil ... 47 1/2; Curtis Wright ... 22 1/2; Dan River ... 9 1/2; Douglas Aircraft ... 56 1/2; Dow Chemical ... 54; Dupont de Nemour ... 172 1/2; Eastman Kodak ... 102 1/2; Electric Auto Lite ... 26 1/2; Firestone Rubber ... 85; Ford ... 40; Freeport Sulphur ... 81 1/2; General Electric ... 60; General Foods ... 55; General Motors ... 35; Glidden Paint ... 30; Goodrich Rubber ... 59 1/2; Libby Owen Ford Gl ... 76 1/2; Liggett & Myers ... 69 1/2; Lockheed Aircraft ... 13 1/2; Loews Theater ... 13 1/2; Lortillard & Company ... 52; Magnavox Radio ... 35 1/2; Montgomery Ward ... 35.

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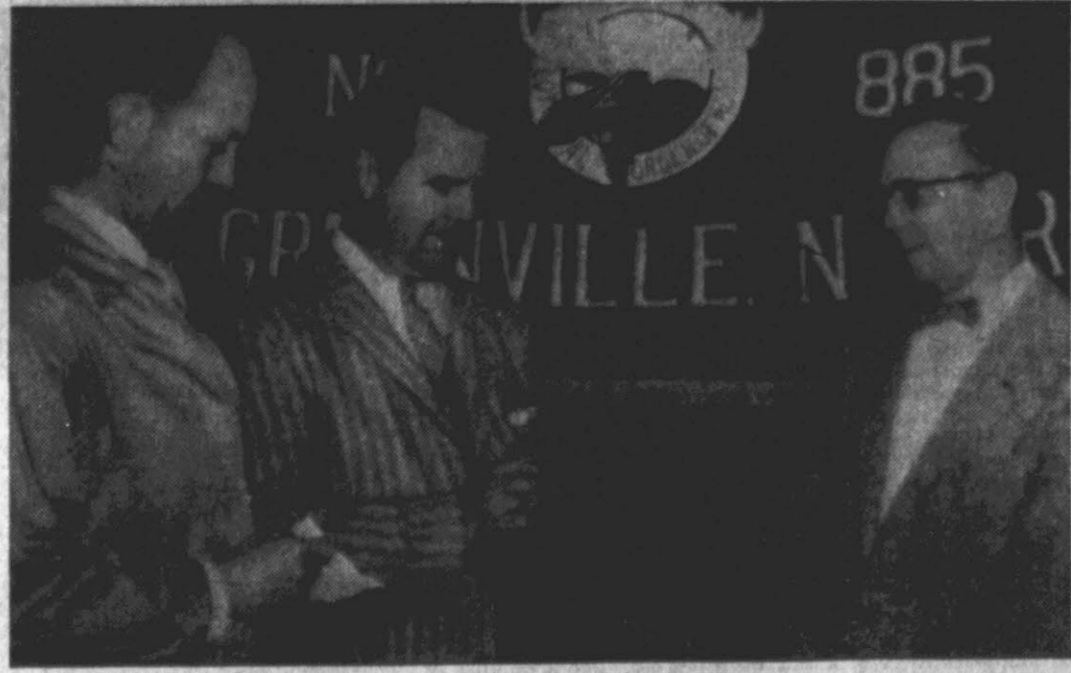
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SIGNS DONORS—Bob Thompson, right, signs donors, Leon Smith and H. Franklin Steinbeck, for the Red Cross Bloodmobile which will be here at the Moose Lodge on Thursday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Both Smith and Steinbeck have donated over a gallon of blood during previous visits of the Bloodmobile. Thursday's visit is being co-sponsored by the Moose Lodge and the Greenville Rotary Club. (Photo by Lee Rowland)

Singer To Face His 5th Divorce

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Five times married David Street will be sued for divorce by actress Debra Paget, the bride's mother says. Mrs. Margaret Gibson said her daughter will file the suit in Mexico sometime this week. Miss Paget, 23, married the 37-year-old singer about 10 weeks ago, only a few days after he and his fourth wife, Actress Sharon Lee, were divorced. It was Miss Paget's first marriage. Her mother was asked whether the charge in the complaint would be cruelty, a common one in Hollywood divorces. "Oh, no," she said. "He's much too nice a boy for that." She said incompatibility probably would be the charge. The actress herself was not available for comment.

NLRB Hearing Today On AFL-CIO Union Dealings

WASHINGTON (AP) — A case involving AFL-CIO reluctance to deal with a union of its own employees comes up today before the National Labor Relations Board for argument. The NLRB seldom allows argument in cases, usually deciding them on written briefs. But it is even rarer for the five-man board to invite such argument, as it did in this case. AFL-CIO organizers formed their own labor organization, the Field Representatives Federation, and sought job security protections when it became clear the merging AFL and CIO would eventually cut down its organizing staff. The FRF sought recognition and labor contract terms from the AFL-CIO, but the union federation with it, George Meany, AFL-CIO president, said he became impatient when the FRF refused to demonstrate that it represented a majority of the organizers. Early this year the FRF took its case to the NLRB, seeking to have the government agency hold an election among the organizers to demonstrate their majority, and compel the AFL-CIO to engage in bargaining. Then the AFL-CIO fired or transferred 100 of its 215 organizers, which had the effect of cutting the FRF's membership potential nearly in half. About 55 organizers were discharged, 14 retired and 30 transferred to a new "speaker's bureau."

Rites Thursday For Jesse A. Mozingo

Jesse A. Mozingo, 65, died at his home near Greenville at 9:50 Tuesday morning after three years of illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Thursday afternoon at 2:30 by his pastor, the Rev. Henry Melvin. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Mr. Mozingo was born and reared in Greene County and had lived near Greenville for the past 44 years. He was a farmer, and a member of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Victoria Williams Mzingo; two sons, Herbert M. and James Mzingo of Greenville; two daughters, Mrs. George Rouk of Leland and Mrs. James E. Zeigler of Winthrop, Mass.; nine grandchildren; two step-daughters, Mrs. Irene Stocks of the home and Mrs. Jesse J. Joyner of Farmville; three brothers, Hubert Mzingo of Simpson, Preston Mzingo of near Greenville, and Noah Mzingo of Ormondsville; and two sisters, Mrs. Leona Ham of Snow Hill and Mrs. Charlotte Harris of Durham.

Funeral Wednesday For John A. Parker

AYDEN — John A. Parker, 76, died at his home here at 8:45 this morning. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 3 p.m. from the Ayden Free Will Baptist Church by the Rev. J. O. Fort, assisted by the Rev. R. B. Crawford of Greenville. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery. Mr. Parker, who had lived in Ayden for the past 40 years, was the son of the late John and Della Johnson Parker. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Linnie Parker; a daughter, Mrs. J. Boye Hemby of Ayden; two sons, John F. Parker of Richmond, Va., and James C. Parker of the home; one sister, Mrs. Ruth Harrell of Bethel; and two brothers, William E. Parker of Bethel and Bob Parker of Stokes. The body will remain at the Brit Funeral Chapel until 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. At that time it will be transferred to the church, to lie in state until 3 p.m.

Expensive Rat

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—A rat ran into the cabin of a Central Airlines plane while the plane was connected with a warm air machine. Efforts of an exterminating crew to locate the rat failed. The plane had to be flown to the Fort Worth, Tex., maintenance base to get rid of the rat.

No April-Fooling On Jaywalkers

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Police Judge John B. Bradford says he isn't "April fooling" about pedestrians who jaywalk to his court to pay fines. He said he had watched countless jaywalkers, clutching traffic tickets, twist through heavy traffic in front of city hall. But one woman topped them all, he said—she parked at a meter showing "violation." Then she jaywalked to city hall to pay a fine. Finally she jaywalked back to the car and made an illegal u-turn in the middle of the block.

Rally Will Stress Grass Roots Supports Of Foreign Trade Bill

RALEIGH (AP) — A rally for grass-roots support of foreign trade legislation will be held in Raleigh April 14. It will be sponsored by flue-cured tobacco organizations.

At Least Four From Pitt To Be At Trenton Meet

Pitt County is expected to have at least four representatives at a district meeting of county commissioners, auditors and attorneys tomorrow. The meeting, one of ten scheduled for the state, will be held in the Jones County Court House at Trenton. The series is sponsored by the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners and the Institute of Government. Expected to attend from Pitt County are commissioners Woodrow Wooten, B. Alton Gardner and Robert Little; and County Auditor H. Reginald Gray. Primary topic of discussion at tomorrow's meeting is expected to be relationships between boards of county commissioners and other boards and elective officers. The topic will include discussion of allocation of financial responsibility.

Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, general counsel for the Committee for National Trade Policy, will speak. He is a brother of the late Robert A. Taft, former U.S. senator from Ohio and Republican leader. A. C. Edwards, chairman of the Board of Tobacco Associates Inc., said yesterday the meeting is aimed at drumming up support for extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act. Unless renewed by Congress, the act will expire June 30. Voting delegates of Tobacco Associates from Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida will attend the meeting along with representatives of other segments of the tobacco industry. Other industries with a stake in foreign trade will be invited. Edwards said the meeting will be "absolutely non-partisan" in attempting to build favor for the trade program. He noted that national leaders in both parties have supported the program. F. S. Royster of Anderson, managing director of the Bright Belt Warehouse Assn. Inc., said he would urge members of the organization to be present. "It's time for our people to give some serious thought to this mat-

ter and let their congressmen know how they feel about it," Royster asserted. Edwards said most Tar Heel congressmen opposed the Trade Agreements Act when it was up for renewal three years ago. Royster pointed out that about 40 per cent of all U.S. flue-cured tobacco used last year was exported. Exports also accounted for a large part of the cotton, feed grains, and other crops, he added.

Arrest Suspect In Stove Theft

GRIFTON — Sheriff's deputies have arrested Charlie Tucker, Negro, of Grifton Rt. 1, on charges of breaking and entering and larceny of a cook stove. Tucker has been released under \$300 bond pending a hearing next Tuesday. Deputy Loyd Manning said the stove was reported missing by Roman Buck. The stove was found in use in another man's kitchen. The unidentified man said he purchased the stove. The arrest was made by Manning and Deputy Duke Andrews.

Colored News

A prayer meeting will be held at Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church Friday at 2:30 p.m.

A crew meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Virginia Moore tonight at 7:30.

The Matrons Social Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Hattie Spain, 514 Vance St.

The Elks Choir rehearsal will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Elks Hall on Bonner's Lane.

The Farmville District of the Pitt County Schools will have its Math and Science Fair tomorrow in the gymnasium at H. B. Sugg School in Farmville.

AYDEN—Mr. Levi Gardner died at his home, Rt. 2, Ayden, Monday morning after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be conducted at Planagan and Parker Funeral Chapel Wednesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. P. T. Chapman officiating. Burial will follow in the Gardner cemetery near Gardenersville, Rt. 2, Ayden.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Clemmie Dudley, Ayden; Mrs. Vallon Harris, New Bern; Mrs. Sadie Moore, New Bern; two sons, Samuel Gardner, New Bern, and Levi Gardner of the home.

AYDEN—Miss Exline Gardner died suddenly at her home Saturday at 10 a.m. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at

2 p.m. at Morning Star Holiness Church in Ayden with the pastor, Rev. W. M. Dixon, officiating. Interment will follow in the Ayden cemetery.

Miss Gardner was the daughter of Mr. Richard and Mrs. Estella Gardner. She was born and spent her entire life in the Ayden community.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. Richard Gardner of Bethel and Mrs. Estella Gardner of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Ruby Kornegay of Ayden; two sons, Melton Ray and Johnnie O'Neal Jr., both of Ayden; two sisters, Mrs. Estella Taylor and Mrs. Rebba Cox of Ayden; a brother, Rossie Veil Gardner of Bethel; four grandchildren.

The body will lie in state at the Norcott & Co. Funeral Home Chapel from 5 p.m. Tuesday until one hour of the funeral.

PITT Today—Wednesday Hedy Lamarr — Jane Powell — George Nader — Jan Sterling in "The Female Animal" —Plus— Tom 'n' Jerry Cartoon

SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre

Ends Tonight—"Baby Face Nelson" WEDNESDAY — FIRST RUN!!!!

DOUBLE SPECTACLE-HORROR! FABULOUS! FANTASTIC! TERRIFYING! NOTORIOUS BEAUTIES LOST IN A FANTASTIC HELL-ON-EARTH!

Viking Women and the Sea Serpent

SEE TWO WORLDS OF MONSTERS TERROR! SEE GIANT SEA SERPENT OF THE VORTEX! SEE SAVAGE BLOOD DRINKERS OF A LOST EMPIRE!

SEE SUPERWOMEN WITH THE COURAGE OF GIANTS! THE ASTOUNDING SHE MONSTER

ABBY DALTON SUSAN CAROT BRAD JACKSON AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

SEE EVIL BEAUTIFUL DEADLY

SEE THE ASTOUNDING SHE MONSTER

ROBERT CLARKE KENNE DUNCAN MARILYN HARVEY

Meadowbrook NOW SHOWING THE REAL BATTLE FOR THE BOLDEST OPERATION MAD BALL JACK LEMMON ERNE HODDAS-KATHY GRADY ARTHUR O'CONNELL-MICKY ROONEY

HEY, KIDS! Attend Our Annual "Easter Parade Cartoon Show" Little Rascals, Bugs Bunny, Road Runner, Casper, T & J, Tweety, Barney Bear and Many Others! 1 1/2 Hrs. of Cartoons, Comedies Free Live Rabbit, Duck and Chickens! Free Easter Baskets To Lucky Children! Free Candy Eggs To All! All Prizes Thru Courtesy OF ROSE'S 5c-10c-25c Store, Your Easter Headquarters! EASTERN MONDAY Morning Doors Open 9:30 A.M. Come On Down For Big Time! Children 25c Adults 50c

Who Wants To Save.... Automatically And Systematically? We All Do! It's the easy way to accumulate money regularly and without fail. We all want to save but never seem to find time to get it done. Small amounts deposited regularly in your Savings Account will grow surprisingly fast and without effort. Pay Yourself First... Here's How!! 1. Decide on a definite sum you want to save every month. 2. Tell us to transfer this sum each month from your checking account to your savings account. 3. Each month (on the day you specify) we will transfer this money from your checking to your savings account. 4. Your monthly checking account statement will show the charge or we'll mail you a savings deposit receipt. 5. You can start at any time (or stop)—It's Fully Automatic. Savings - 3% Interest Come By Or Call Today Guaranty Bank & Trust Company Four Offices In Greenville For Your Convenience Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation