WEATHER
Cloudy and cool tonight with rain. Tuesday cloudy and somewhat warmer.

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Vol. 129 No. 406 ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 30, 1959 10 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Wrecked Late Saturday



TWO INJURED—Two Macclesfield men were injured in the above auto late Saturday afternoon. Joseph Howard and Cleave Baker, both of Macclesfield, were taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital with head and face lacerations. The car in which they were passengers went out of control on a curve and traveled 385 feet before coming to a stop in a ditch, according to Highway Patrolman D. L. Minshew. The patrolman identified the driver as John D. Powell, also of Macclesfield. Powell was charged with reckless driving. The accident occurred at the N. C. 43-Belvoir Rd. intersection near Falkland. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Defense Chiefs Assure Congress U. S. Might Is 'Overwhelming'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's military leaders have assured Congress the United States would be invincible this year in an all-out war—and more power is in sight.

Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, said bluntly that if the Soviet Union starts an all-out war "we would break her back."

In censored versions released today of the military leaders' testimony last January and February to the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee, Burke and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor said they think America already has too much atomic retaliatory power. Taylor is the army chief of staff.

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, summed up the administration's cause for optimism.

Twining said a Soviet nuclear assault, if delivered today, would come almost entirely from manned aircraft. And the Soviet Union's air threat, he added, is "not half as big as ours and not nearly so effective."

Burke said that in an all-out war "we can destroy her (the Soviet Union) many times over with the weapons we now have in existence. There is no way that she can stop that. We would break her back."

Burke, whose Navy will pack a growing atomic wallop, said he thought the United States has "too much retaliatory power." He urged a bigger share of defense spending for small wars in which the U.S.S.R. might not be a direct participant.

Taylor said U.S. atomic retaliatory power is overwhelming. He said the nation has thousands of vehicles which could rain nuclear destruction on the Soviets, whereas, he added, the job could be done with hundreds.

The testimony shows the Air Force is confident it knows the location of major Soviet strategic targets. It also says it can deliver nuclear bombs by manned aircraft with accuracy measured in feet, compared to the miles expected from long range missiles.

The military leaders, bolstered by their civilian defense chiefs in testimony, backed up their confidence with many "facts about American might and intelligence estimates of Soviet strength and intentions.

They said both the United States and the Soviet Union will have a few operational intercontinental ballistic missiles later this year. Neither of these first family missiles will be as dependable or accurate as both will be later on. The Soviet missile will carry a smaller nuclear payload, in its early version.

The United States is in a stronger position "by far" to use missiles this year, said Twining. His reason: American-built Thor missiles, with 1,500-mile range and carrying a nuclear payload as big as that of the 5,000-mile Atlas are "sitting there and ready to go" from bases in England. More such American missiles are going to Europe this year.

The testimony showed the military high command was agreed on broad strategic matters—but had not agreed on such important issues as the strength of forces needed to carry out their long range plans.

After hearing this, Rep. George Mahon (D-Tex), subcommittee chairman, strongly criticized the joint chiefs. He accused them of "not helping" Congress and the secretary of defense and of leaving "the American people out on a limb."

Mahon, however, made it clear that no one should underestimate American military strength.

Soviet OKs May Parley In Geneva

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Russia today handed notes to the Big Three Western powers agreeing to an East-West foreign ministers conference beginning in Geneva May 11, Tass Agency reported.

Tass said "according to information received," the Soviet government agreed to attend the parley "in order to consider questions concerning Germany, including the peace treaty with Germany and the Berlin question."

Tass said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko received the U.S., British and French ambassadors and handed them the Soviet notes in reply to the three Western notes of March 26.

The notes had differences in emphasis, but all looked beyond the foreign ministers conference to a summit meeting later in the year.

The Soviet government expressed regret in its notes "that complete mutual understanding has not yet been reached" on the participation of Poland and Czechoslovakia.

The Allies have suggested the two Communist nations should join the later stages of the talks.

Moscow said it "considers it possible that the question of the participation of Poland and Czechoslovakia should be solved during the conference."

"The question of the representation of the two German states at the conference of foreign ministers can be regarded as mutually agreed," Tass reported.

The West has proposed that both West and East German representatives sit in on the parley.

Italy Agrees To Jupiter Missiles Bases On Eve Of NATO Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — Italy's agreement to station Jupiter missiles on her territory is expected to heighten the importance of the Atlantic Pact strategy conference opening here Thursday.

As foreign ministers of the 15 member nations gathered in Washington for preliminary talks, diplomatic officials Sunday night reported that Italy, after a year of negotiation, had approved the placing of intermediate range missile bases in northern Italy.

From these bases, a Jupiter could reach the southern portion of the Soviet Union.

The agreement, expected to be formally announced in a few days, means that part of the program set up at the last North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting had been achieved. In December 1957, the foreign ministers agreed to build IRBM bases in the North Atlantic area.

This year's conference, which marks the 10th anniversary of NATO, will be preceded by vital talks among the foreign ministers of the United States, England, France and West Germany.

They hope to lay out the master blueprint for negotiations with the Soviet Union at a foreign ministers conference in May and a probable summit conference in the summer.

Talks will begin Tuesday with the arrival of British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. He will confer first with Acting Secretary of State Christian Herter and French Foreign Minister Couve de Murville, who flew in Sunday. Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano of West Germany, who arrived Saturday, will join the conference late Tuesday or Wednesday.

A statement issued by the Soviet Union Sunday helped set the stage for the week of meetings. Although U.S. officials saw nothing new in the statement, it conspicuously omitted the usual loud and bitter attacks on NATO.

The statement, distributed by Tass, the official Soviet news agency:

1. Asked NATO to sign a non-aggression pact with the Soviet-led Warsaw Treaty organization.

2. Called on the West to accept the Polish Rapacki plan for withdrawal of foreign forces from a central European zone and a ban on nuclear weapons in that zone.

3. Again proposed that Berlin become a "free" city.

4. Repeated that the Soviet Union would agree to a foreign ministers conference if the West wants one before a summit conference.

Declining full comment until the U.S. government receives the text, Francis W. Tully Jr., State Department press officer, told newsmen: "There is nothing new in it. They have said these things many times before."

In approving IRBM launching sites, Italy becomes the second West European nation to accept the most powerful operative weapon in the NATO arsenal. Britain earlier completed similar arrangements with the United States.

Sources said the Jupiters, manned by Italian technicians, may be stationed in the Venice area and, perhaps, on the island of Sardinia.

Four Charged With Theft Of Car Following Wreck

Warrants charging four men with larceny have been obtained by investigating patrolmen in connection with a Saturday afternoon wreck which put four persons in the hospital and totally demolished a vehicle reported stolen.

The car was owned by Mrs. Hazel Davis, of Farmville.

According to Farmville officers, Mrs. Davis said she let her brother Roy W. Pierce, of Farmville, have her car Friday night and he allegedly failed to return it to her. She then had a warrant issued, charging Pierce with temporary larceny of the vehicle.

A Beaufort County Patrolman, McRay Bland, sighted the car at a restaurant about two miles north of Washington Saturday afternoon and placed Pierce under arrest.

J. L. Stocks of Greenville, one of four men with Pierce at the time, offered to drive the Davis car to the Police Department in Washington, Bland said. The officer agreed and allowed Stocks to follow him to town.

According to the arresting officer, as he was parking his patrol car at the police station, Stocks allegedly turned the car around and sped off down the street. Due to the heavy Saturday traffic the officer was unable to pursue.

Later, Pitt County Patrolman J. B. Surles answered a wreck call on the Clarkes Neck Road, about two-and-a-half miles from Washington, and found the allegedly stolen car had been wrecked.

Patrolman Surles said Stocks was suffering from head and back injuries.

Surles listed the three passengers as being Alton R. Hales, Route 2, Ayden, George Hardy Jr., Route 2 Ayden, and Jasper C. Cox, of Greenville.

Hales, Hardy and Cox were suffering from head and chest injuries.

Warrants have been issued charging Stocks, Hales, Hardy and Cox with larceny of the car.

Criticism In India As Nehru Avoids Tibet Revolt Stand

NEW DELHI, (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru today rejected Communist China's attempt to cut off discussion of the Tibetan revolt in the Indian Parliament but still took no firm stand toward the Red military campaign to suppress the revolt.

Criticism mounted in Indian newspapers of Nehru's failure to back the Tibetan rebels' attempt to free the Himalayan country of Communist control. "Let us hold our heads low today," said the Hindustan Times, considered closest to Nehru's Congress party. It called for a "realistic reassessment of the basis of our foreign policy."

Nehru said India's sympathies "go out to the Tibetans."

But he voiced no condemnation of the Chinese. He declined to comment on Peiping's announcement that the Dalai Lama had been ousted as head of the local Tibetan government and told a questioner his government had made no inquiry to Red China on the ouster.

Nehru also denied Red Chinese charges that the "commanding center of the rebellion" was in Kalimpong, the Indian town near the northeast border where many Tibetans have taken refuge.

Russia's Communist party organ Pravda echoed the Peiping charge that Kalimpong was the seat of rebellion and also claimed that Nationalist Chinese planes were flying arms to the rebels. Western observers in Hong Kong discounted the latter charge because of the considerable distance between Formosa and Tibet.

Communist China was expected to launch an all-out drive to communize Tibet following its replacement of the fugitive Dalai Lama's rebellious government by a puppet regime headed by the country's other spiritual leader, the rival Panchen Lama.

Despite Red China's claim that the rebellion was quelled March 21, two days after it erupted in Lhasa, widespread resistance was reported continuing in various sectors outside the capital.

Border reports said Chinese rule extended only 20 or 30 miles south of Lhasa. A rebel "national defense army" was said to be collecting taxes in the south. A rebel radio was reported operating there.

Fourth Meeting On Strike Issues

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP)—Union and management leaders will meet with Gov. Hodges in Raleigh Tuesday for the fourth time in nine days in an attempt to settle the long Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills strike.

The report of a dynamite explosion at a country store, about eight miles north of Henderson, was the only weekend incident of violence. Joe Coker, a worker at one of the mills, was identified as the owner of the damaged store.

A chilly rain helped keep order this morning as workers entered mill gates. Officers said only a handful of strikers were present, apparently because of the weather.

The two mills began their seventh week of limited operations today. John D. Cooper Jr., mill president, announced that employes will receive time and a half payment since it is Easter Monday.

"It's been our policy to make the overtime payment, union or no," he said.

Union and management negotiators met with Hodges last Friday and then recessed to study proposals and counter proposals.

Meanwhile, full page ads bearing the names of about 1,000 Henderson citizens appeared in Tar Heel newspapers Sunday morning. The citizens said, "Our purpose in signing this statement is solely and simply this: to ask and to urge that the law be obeyed and that peace and order be enforced without fear or favor and on all sides throughout the struggle."

Invite Probe Of Wilkes Beatings

GREENSBORO (AP)—The city police department, one of whose member says he and a friend were beaten up by a gang in Wilkes County March 15, has been invited to go to Wilkes to investigate.

Sheriff Fred Myers issued the invitation Saturday. City police said they would leave the matter of an investigation up to the victims of the reported beating: policeman A. L. Helms and auto salesman D. C. Moore.

The families of the two men, who saw them beaten up, have expressed unwillingness to return to Wilkes County.

Helms and Moore said they and their families had stopped for a picnic lunch near U.S. 421 in Wilkes County and twice were frightened by a passing auto which skidded toward them. After they resumed their trip they stopped at a service station and spotted what they said was the same auto, a young man behind the wheel.

The two men said they took the keys from the car and that the youth denied he had been driving it recklessly. Then, they said, eight or 10 men came out of the service station and attacked them. Moore was hospitalized four days in Winston-Salem.

Sheriff Myers said Weaver Gray, operator of the service station, told him the youth at the wheel was his 17-year-old son and that the men had pulled him out of the car.

Easter Finery Is Shelved By Rain

Pitt Countians today put aside their Easter finery in the face of a cold rain which moved in during the night on the heels of cool, clear holiday weather yesterday.

This morning's rain had little effect on the county's already-slowed post-Easter pace, and its attendant cold came too late yesterday to interfere with informal Easter parading.

The informal parading was largely centered at churches throughout the county, most of which had special Easter Sunday services. Temperatures had risen close to yesterday's high of 60 by the time morning services were completed, although sharp winds gave the effect of cooler weather.

Holiday visiting pushed traffic volume on highways and city streets above normal levels, but police reported no major accidents. Traffic slowed considerably in the late afternoon and early evening when winds picked up to a peak of 22 miles-per-hour and temperatures began a drop which carried to a low of 28 degrees last night, according to the Greenville Utilities Commission's weather station on Tar River.

Today's slower pace of business was accentuated by holidays for students in city and county schools and at East Carolina College, and for employees in city, county and state offices. In addition, all banks and other financial houses were closed and some retail businesses observed a holiday.

All offices and businesses will be open tomorrow, as will be county schools and the college. City school students will remain on spring vacation until Thursday morning, however.

Prize Smashed

GASTONIA, N. C. (AP) — Schaeffer Dean, a college student from Alabama, guessed the 1959 red and white convertible would cost $7,000. His guess, on a national television program, was the closest to the $7,100 price tag and he won the car.

Sunday morning, Dean and Douglas Smith, a fellow student at Huntingdon College in Montgomery, Ala., were riding back to school in the flashy new convertible. Dean was asleep on the back seat and Smith was driving.

But Smith dozed off too. The car drifted across the four-lane U. S. 29 highway between here and Charlotte and smashed into a pine tree. Both Dean and Smith were bruised and cut, but not seriously.

Patrolmen guessed it would cost $2,000 to repair the prize.

Seven Children Killed In Fire

DANIELTOWN, Va. (AP)—Seven children, ranging in age from 10 months to 11 years, perished Sunday in flames that destroyed their small, four-room frame cottage while their parents attended Easter Sunrise services.

The youngsters were children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis, Negroes. Lewis, 34, a laborer, and his wife were attending services at Mt. Zion Church, a mile away, when the fire was discovered at 5:40 a.m. by a passerby, Lynn Towers.

Towers, a white man, tried to kick in the back door of the house but could not enter because of the flames. Shortly afterward, Lewis returned but also was driven back by the fire.

Dulles Going To Florida Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles left Washington for Florida today to recuperate from a cancer illness.

President Eisenhower's personal plane was assigned for the 3½ hour flight to Palm Beach Air Force Base.

During his absence, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will hold its 10th anniversary conference.

United Fund To Elect Officers

Members of the Pitt County United Fund will elect 1959-1960 officers tomorrow night at a called meeting of the organization.

The meeting will be held in the court room of the Greenville City Hall at 7:30. President J. B. Kittrell will preside.

Kittrell pointed out today that the meeting will be open to the public. In addition to election of new officers, he said business to be transacted included nomination and election of 1959-1960 directors of the fund and acceptance of reports from 1958-1959 campaign chairmen.

House Poised For Hot Reapportionment Battle

RALEIGH (AP)—Unless action on it is postponed, the House will plunge into a showdown battle tonight on the controversial issue of legislative reapportionment.

The administration - backed bill, which calls for a reshuffling of four House seats to bring representation in line with the 1950 census, is on the House calendar.

The House Senatorial Districts Committee gave the measure a favorable report Friday by an 8-7 vote. Under the bill, Cabarrus and Pitt counties, which now have two House members each, would be reduced to one each. Rockingham and Alamance would gain one House member each.

Committee hearings on appropriations requests and tax proposals and a committee vote on minimum wage legislation are on tap for this week—the ninth week of the current session.

Lt. Gov. Luther Barnhardt said Sunday that "in the light of the feeling now among legislators I don't believe there will be a tax increase for the next biennium."

Barnhardt added this would mean that the Joint Appropriations Committee would have to do substantial trimming in the requests for additional spending above the amounts recommended in the budget for the 1959-61 biennium.

If there is no tax hike and the budget requests are cut, "there is a good chance that the Legislature can wind up its work by June 1," Barnhardt said.

So far, the Appropriations Committee has been asked to approve appropriations totaling 108¾ million dollars above the amount recommended by Gov. Hodges and the Advisory Budget Commission.

The State Employes Assn. and the State Highway Employes Assn., are scheduled to appear before the appropriations group Tuesday to put in their pleas for pay raises. Spokesmen for the Gaston Technical Institute will also appear to outline spending requests.

On Wednesday, the committee will hear from spokesmen of the United Forces for Education seeking pay raises for school teachers.

The appropriations group hopes to wind up its hearings Thursday.

Brutal Collective Drive In Hungary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports reaching Washington tell of a brutal, all-out Communist drive to collectivize land in Hungary.

Refugee circles in the free world first received the reports. Word now reaching diplomatic missions here tells the same story.

North Atlantic Treaty Organization Prepares To Observe 10th Birthday This Week

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—A unique venture in international cooperation marks its 10th anniversary this week. It may chalk up many more birthdays before the world changes enough to wipe out its reason for being.

The lusty youngster is the North Atlantic Alliance. The 15 members of its North Atlantic Treaty Organization are returning to its birthplace, Washington, for a top level three-day meeting appropriate to the occasion.

President Eisenhower will address the opening session Thursday morning.

As usual, NATO's ruling body, its council composed of representatives from each country, will have plenty of international problems to talk about. The delegations will be headed by the foreign ministers.

A measure of NATO's importance is that it will deal with the top crisis of the moment, the German question. Its shortcomings will be underlined by the fact that the basic decisions will still be made among the big powers, making NATO a diplomatic clearing-house rather than policymaker.

As it now stands, NATO holds out a shield of political and military unity safeguarding free Europe, Canada and the United States from Soviet aggression.

NATO's enthusiasts credit it with thumping success, well worth the 25 billion dollars in U. S. aid to Europe's defense during the decade plus 88 billions put in by the Europeans themselves.

It was amid shock over speedy Communist expansion after World War II that the North Atlantic Treaty was signed in Washington on April 4, 1949. The multi-billion-dollar Marshall Plan had been formed to pump life into Europe's ravaged economy. It alone seemed not enough to stem the Red tide.

The short Washington treaty spoke of promoting understanding of democracy and of wiping out economic conflict. But attention has focused then and since on the members' promise that an armed attack against one shall be considered an attack against all, and on their pledge of continuous, effective mutual efforts to build up capacity to resist attack.

There were outcries against the treaty, not just from the Kremlin. Some Americans saw a bleeding of the taxpayers and a defiance of George Washington's warning against entangling alliance. Some war-weary Europeans voiced fear of becoming a front-line defense for the United States.

Where pleas based on the common beliefs of free peoples on growing international dependence and on efficiency may not have been enough, the dark shadow of Moscow supplied the push needed for acceptance in the Western capitals. The U.S. Senate, which had already backed the idea by its June 1948 resolution authorized by the late Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich), voted for the Atlantic Pact 82-13 on July 21, 1949.

The original signers of the treaty were the United States and Canada, Belgium, Denmark, France, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal and Britain. Greece and Turkey joined as anchors to the Mediterranean flank in February 1952. West Germany, the formere nemy now deemed vital to Europe's defense, joined in 1955.

NATO started as a mere shell of an organization, a stiff upper lip that showed determination to the Soviets, more than real power. It soon became a bad four-letter word to the Kremlin.

When NATO in December 1950 picked the then Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as its first supreme commander in Europe his forces numbered fewer than 20 divisions, 1,000 planes and 20 airfields. Today an atomic-equipped NATO boasts 100 active and reserve divisions, 5,000 planes, 150 airfields.

Perhaps even more important militarily is the advance planning for combined NATO action in wartime, peacetime training under a single command, weapons standardization, an intricate network of communications and supply lines combining for a power greater than the totals of separate national forces alone.

A military committee, quarterbacked by representatives from the U.S., British and French chiefs of staff meeting continuously in Washington, presides over a chain of commands. The European command is headquartered just outside of Paris. An Atlantic command operates out of Norfolk, Virginia.

The Western allies showed they meant business by assigning their top men. Eisenhower was succeeded by American Gens. Mathew B. Ridgway, Alfred M. Gruenther, and now Lauris Norstad. The No. 2 spot in the European command was filled until last September by Britain's Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery.

The highest permanent civilian post, secretary general, is filled by Paul-Henri Spaak—three times prime minister of Belgium.

The council meets perhaps 100 times a year. Its permanent representatives have the rank of ambassador from the member countries. Two or three times a year the foreign ministers take over the seats. In December 1957 the council meeting was a summit conference in Paris of the heads of the NATO governments.

President Eisenhower sees NATO today as succeeding beyond the hopes of a decade ago. NATO's backers claim as top achievements a stopping of Soviet expansion in Europe, while life within NATO nations has improved.

NATO has faults too. Montgomery last fall criticized the setup as cumbersom, said the organization is overloaded by bureacy and its strategy muddled.

Spaak has pointed up the fundamental difficulty of getting sovereign nations to act together. Decisions of the 15-member council, for instance, must be unanimous.

Miss Alice Flye Becomes Bride

In a candlelight ceremony yesterday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church Miss Alice Joyce Flye became the bride of Charles Edwin McGowan. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lester Flye of Greenville are the parents of the bride and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs Lonnie McGowan, also of Greenville.

The Rev. Matthew McGowan, brother of the bridegroom and minister of the Second Presbyterian Church in Rocky Mount, assisted by the Rev. Richard Gammon, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated at the double ring rites which were spoken before a background of white gladioli and Easter Lilies, interspersed with palms and bridal greenery, and cathedral candles in seven-branched candelabra. Pews were marked with ties of nylon tulle and the family pews were designated with white gladioli and white ties.

Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Guy V. Smith, organist, and Miss Joanna Hardee of Greenville who sang "I Love Thee" by Grieg, "Through the Years" by Youmans, and "The Wedding Prayer" by Dunlap as a benediction.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a waltz length gown of lace over bridal satin featuring a portrait neckline and lace sleeves which extended in bridal points over the hands. The bouffant skirt was of lace and tulle. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was attached to an irridescent sequined half-hat. She carried a white satin covered prayer book showered with stephanotis and baby's breath centered with a white hybrid orchid.

Mrs. Charles Barfield Lewis, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor and only attendant. Her waltz length dress was of hyacinth blue silk organza fashioned in the Empire line with a full panel extending from bustline to hemline and finished in back with a large blue satin bow. She wore a matching picture hat and carried an old-fashioned nosegay of pink carnations, hyacinths and florets.

Mr. McGowan, father of the bridegroom, was best man. Serving as ushers were Robert Earl Flye of Statesville, N. C., brother of the bride; H. Earl Alder of Greenville, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; William B. Fraley of Gaffney, S. C., and C. W. McLean Jr. of Washington, N. C., fraternity brothers of the bridegroom.

The mother of the bride wore an Elizabethan blue lace dress with matching accessories, and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. McGowan, mother of the bridegroom, wore a navy silk shantung ensemble with matching accessories. Her corsage was of white cymbidium orchids.

The bridal couple received in the vestibule of the church following the ceremony.

Mrs. McGowan received her education at the Greenville City Schools and East Carolina College where she received a B. S. degree in Primary Education in November, 1958.

Mr. McGowan is a 1958 graduate of Davidson College where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha Order and commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

For their wedding trip north the bride changed into a navy cuptoni ensemble. Navy accessories with the orchid lifted from her prayer book complemented her attire. The couple, following their wedding trip, will reside in Baltimore, Md., where the bridegroom will be stationed at the Military Intelligence Center at Fort Holabird.



Mrs. Charles Edwin McGowan

Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests for the Flye-McGowan wedding included Mrs. Ralph Norwood of Forest City, Ark; Miss Norma Barnhill of Fort Myers, Fla.; Chaplain and Mrs. J. C Rittenhouse and family, Norfolk, Va.; Miss Nurtia Mayo, Norfolk, Va.; Miss Nancy Jean Edwards, Miss Charlotte Strickland, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Flye and family of Havelock; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lewis Sr., Richlands; Miss Eleanor Bowden, Faison; David Gillis, Mt. Olive; Miss Ruth Turnage, Bailey; Miss Vivian Lockhart, Vanceboro; Buck Flye, Dover, Del.; Miss Jill Sutton, Durham; Fred James, Portsmouth, Va.; Mrs. Sam Brake and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brake, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brake, Julian Aldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Williams, Mr. Z. L. Williams, all of Rocky Mount, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Flye of Red Oak, N. C.; Mr. John Borders, Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. Fraley, Gaffney, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Wood, III, Marion, S. C.; Miss Nancy Howell, Burlington; Mr and Mrs. W. L. Strickland, Smithfield; and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McLean, Washington.

Cake Cutting

Following the rehearsal of the Flye-McGowan wedding Saturday night, Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Aldridge entertained at a cake-cutting at their home on Knollwood Drive.

Upon arrival the bride-elect was presented a corsage of white pom pons by the hostess. Guests were greeted by the host and hostess and the honored couple.

Guests were invited into the dining room where a green and white color scheme was used. The appointed table was covered with a white lace cloth over green tulle and centered with an arrangement of snapdragons and mums. Silver candelabra held white burning tapers and a silver punch bowl at one end of the table was encircled with ivy and lilies-of-the-valley. A three-tiered wedding cake decorated the other end.

Following the traditional cutting of the first slice of cake by the bridal couple, Mrs. Matthew McGowan cut the cake and Mrs. H. Earl Alder served punch. Guests served themselves to accompaniments of nuts and mints.

Births

James

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry James Jr. of Farmville, a son, Stuart Burton, on March 10 at Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston.

Allen

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins Allen of 913 College View Apts., a son, Jerome Willis, on March 29 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jones

Born to Mr and Mrs. Elwood Ervin Jones of 110-B B Street, a daughter, Jennifer Kim, on March 29 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Evans

Born to Mr and Mrs. Howard M Evans of Rt. 2, Greenville, a son, Jamie Ray, on March 30 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Long

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Long of New Bern, a daughter, Rita Ann, on March 24 at Baptist Hospital, New Bern. Mrs. Long is the former Ardelia Harper of Greenville.

30 Years Ago Today

March 30, 1929

Washington, D. C.—High standards of proficiency maintained at Pitt Community Hospital, Greenville, N. C., have won the Greenville institution a place on the 1929 list of approved and recognized hospitals followin a survey of hospitals in the United States by the American College of Surgeons and National Hospital Council of the American Medical Association, it was learned today. In addition, the Pitt Community Hospital has been approved by the American College of Surgeons where requirements are met only by the leading American surgicals hospitals.

PAINT CAN

Paint the outside of a galvanized garbage can an appropriate color and put a large decal on the center of one side and use it to store unused garments or blankets in it. This is mouse proof and mothproof with the addition of a few moth crystals. This may be stored safely in either basement or attic. There is no need to decorate the can unless you really wish to do so.

The "wrong" color for your walls costs just as much as the "right" color.

22nd District Meeting Is Set

Home Demonstration women from all communities in Pitt County will be attending their 22nd District Meeting in Saratoga, Thursday, April 2. Registration will begin promptly at 9:30 a.m. at the entrance to the school auditorium.

Dr. Arthur Wenger, president of Atlantic Christian College, will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "The Mark of an Effective Education System."

Mrs. Albert Bell, Pitt County vice president, will respond to the welcome and Mrs. J. B. Speight will serve as chairman of the Nominating Committee.

Other committee members from Pitt are Mrs. R. B. Edmondson, Resolution; Mrs. David Harold Smith, Courtesy; Mrs. Ellis Bedsworth, Registration; and Mrs. Joe Gay, Time and Place.

One of the highlights of the program will be the summary of work done in the district during the past year. Mrs. Wilbur Worthington, Pitt County president, will assist in presenting this report.

A fried chicken dinner with all the trimmings will be served in the school gymnasium. Tickets will be sold.

Beware Pitfalls Of That Joint Bank Account

AP Newsfeatures

The joint checking account, used by both husband and wife, can be a boon or a calamity.

A large majority of young couples start married life with a joint account, it is reported by the American Bankers Association. This plan has a number of advantages, but it should be used with care.

When both husband and wife write checks against the same account without frequent checkups, the result often is an overdrawn account, say the bankers. They advise that a record of checks be kept in one big checkbook at home, and that checks written during the day be recorded and checked against the balance each evening. If this record is accurately kept, it can be used also in making income tax returns.

To make the record complete, many young couples make it a practice to paste cancelled checks back in the master checkbook when they are returned from the bank each month. Thus checks can be tallied with stubs, and errors can be quickly spotted. The checkbook then also becomes a detailed record of expenditures during the year.

The husband and wife who carry separate checkbooks and don't bother to consult with each other as to expenditures are headed for trouble, caution the bankers.

Menus

THE BRIDE COOKS LUNCH

Shrimp Bisque Crackers
Savory Bacon and Egg Sandwiches
Fruit and Cookies
Beverage

Hungarian Goulash Noodles
Green Peas Bread Tray
Salad Bowl
Poppy Seed Cake Beverage

Stuffed Baked Broiler Fryers
Baked Potatoes
Watermelon Pickle
Asparagus with Brown Butter
Salad Rolls

SANDWICH SPREAD

Mince green pepper and stir into creamed butter; use for sandwich spread along with cold ham or veal.

Miss Collins, Miss Hardee Announce Engagements

Yesterday, Easter Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Collins Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. Herman Hardee entertained their daughters, Kitty Collins and Joanna Hardee, and their fiances at an engagement luncheon. The luncheon took place at the Collins home on Harding Street.

The table was centered with a cake, inscribed with the two couples' names. The girls' places were designated by standing miniature bunnies, dressed as brides, at their individual plates.

Miss Collins is engaged to marry Andrew Johnson Borders Jr. of Charlotte, and Miss Hardee will marry Frederick Charles James of Portsmouth, Va.

Club Officers To Be Installed

The Greenville Woman's Club will have a dinner meeting on Thursday, April 2, at 6:30 p.m. at the club house. During the meeting, the new Woman's Club officers will be installed for the coming year.

Mrs. L. E. Kling, Washington, N. C., who is president of District 15 of North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, will conduct the installation service. She will also be guest speaker for the specific evening.

All club members are cordially invited to attend the dinner meeting. The members are urged to bring their husbands or guests too.

Call PLaza 2-3958 and make reservations before Tuesday night, March 31.

Paschal Talks On Club Title

Herbert Paschal spoke recently to the members of the Chicora Book Club at their last meeting at the home of Mrs. Jake Stauffer.

"Chicora," the name of the club, was the topic Paschal used.

He first stated that Chicora was the Spanish-Indian name for Carolina. A brief outline of the history of this territory was given.

Engravings depicting early life in the Chicora settlements were shown.

Mrs. John Messick and Mrs. Gene Hodges were welcomed as new members.

Mrs. H. R. Carlton was introduced as the afternoon speaker.

Open Closet Door To Fashion

RALEIGH — Open your closet door to fashion.

But first you must know basic principles.

Miss Julia McIver, clothing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, gives suggestions on selecting that fashion-perfect new spring suit.

Will it be a tailored or dressmaker suit? Where will you wear it? What color can you use with your present wardrobe? Is it to last one season or several?

Think over these items carefully, then decide on the best fabric. Fabrics of 100 per cent wool are always good.

Fit is most important. The most crucial area is in the shoulders. If it fits there, other seams can often be properly adjusted.

Disregard fashion dictates if the lines are unbecoming to you. A soft suit is best on the thin figure. Avoid both bulk and tightly fitted coats if you wish to decrease the size of your appearance.

Younger Set Entertained At Dance



SENIOR GIRLS ENTERTAIN . . . The younger set of Greenville were entertained Friday night at an Easter Dance at the Moose Temple. Hostesses and their escorts were, left to right, Libby Keel and Charles Roberts; Lou Rogers and Jimmy Johnson; Catherine Moore and Joe Upchurch; and Lib Rogers and Bill Moore. (Reflector Photo)

Social Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America, Woodmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.

TUESDAY

10:00-12:00 N—Play School, Elm St. Park.
12:45 p.m.—Joint meeting of Pickwick Club and Delphian Club for bridge luncheon at Greenville Country Club.
1:00 p.m.—Atheneum Book Club meets with Mrs. Lee Hannah.
3:00 p.m.—The Lector Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Powell Speight.
3:30 p. m. — Cosmos Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Don Calloway.
3:30 p.m.—Chicora Book Club meets with Mrs. John R. Farley.
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Sam Northrop will entertain the Inter Se Book Club at the Episcopal Parish.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. O. Reynolds will be hostess to the Aries Book Club.
8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet in their building on Farmville Highway.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a.m.—Pitt Co. Girl Scout Council will meet at the home of Mrs. W. M. Reading Jr.
10:00-12:00 N — Beginners bridge (adult), Elm St. Park.
2:30 p.m.—Red Oak H. D. Club meets at the Community Building.
2:30 p.m.—Belvoir H. D. Club meets at the home of Mrs. C. D. Clark.
8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at club house.
8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.—Adult Arts and Crafts, Elm St. Park.

THURSDAY

9:00-12:00 N—Adult Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
9:30 a. m. — 22nd District Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs meets at Saratoga School, Saratoga.
6:30 p.m.—The Greenville Woman's Club will hold a dinner meet at the clubhouse. New officers will be installed.
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.

FRIDAY

10:00-12:00 N—Play School, Elm St. Park.
2:30 p.m.—Littlefield H. D. Club meets at the home of Mrs. Levi Worthington.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.

SATURDAY

9:00 a.m.—4-H Junior Dairy Foods Demonstration Contest in the auditorium of the County Agricultural Building on Johnston Street.

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Rated America's #1 Interior Paint*

The easiest-to-apply-paint ever...glides on smoothly with brush or roller, leaves no ugly lap marks—and dries in a short 20 minutes! There's no clean-up mess—simply wash equipment with water. Walls painted with Wonder-Tones will wash like a dream minutes after the paint is dry! And "touch-ups" won't show!

Choose today from a rainbow of Spring-Time colors.

*by Independent Rating Organization—name furnished on request.



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Coats ... Suits ... Millinery

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WE'RE CONTINUING OUR GIGANTIC HIGH POINT

FLOOR SAMPLE SALE

Only 2 No. 50 CLUB CHAIRS $19.95 — One tangerine, one black. Regular $39.95.

Only 1 No. 50 3 Piece Living Room SUITE $74.50 — 75" sofa and 2 club chairs. Regular $159.95.

Only 1 No. 35 3 Piece Living Room SUITE $74.50 — Sofa and 2 large club chairs. Reg. $150.00.

Only 1 No. 1 2 Piece Sofa Bed SUITE $69.95 — Full size sofa and club chair. Reg. $139.95.

STORE OPENED FROM 7:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. NIGHT APPOINTMENTS WELCOMED

Only 1 No. 100 Modern Sofa $89.95 — Nylon cover, foam rubber cushions. Regular $190.00.

Only 1 No. 325 3 Pc. Sectional $119.95 — Foam cushions, durable cover. Regular $259.95.

Only 1 No. 905 SOFA BED $35.95 — Coil spring construction. Red upholstery. Regular $79.95.

Only 1 No. 975 CLUB CHAIR $44.95 — Foam rubber construction, top quality upholstery. Reg. $90.00.

Only 1 No. 50 CLUB CHAIR $19.95 — Regular $42.00. Large size. Save $22.00.

Only 1 No. 300 SLEEPER — Innerspring mattress. Good construction. $119.95

USE OUR 90-DAY CASH PLAN — TERMS ALSO ARRANGED — UP TO 30 MONTHS TO PAY

Only 4 No. 1103 CLUB CHAIRS — Spring edge. A man's chair. Regular $43.95. $22.95

Only 1 No. 460 3 Piece Living Room SUITE — 2 large club chairs and large sofa. Reg. $299.95. $142.50

Only 2 No. 1 Sleep-Sofa Beds $44.95 — Good quality fabrics, shrimp colored. Regular $90 value.

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EGG HUNTS——Children participating in the Elm St. Park Easter Egg Hunt Saturday morning were given a ride on the Kiwanis Choo-Choo after all the eggs were found. A hunt for Negro children was held at South Greenville Park at the same time. Around 4,200 eggs were hidden for the children's hunt. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

Odd 'Water Balloon' Will Soon Penetrate Depths

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A weird-looking "water balloon" will begin a series of dives in about two weeks that eventually may take it into ocean depths man has never seen before.

The bathyscaphe Trieste, recently purchased by the Navy for $200,000 from designer Auguste Piccard, already has descended nearly 12,000 feet in the Mediterranean. With changes now being made, it will be capable of diving into the Pacific's deepest trenches —almost seven miles below the surface.

The Trieste took two short dives off San Diego in December.

Observers said the bathyscaphe experiment is the Navy's first big move in developing deep-water submarines. Today's subs cannot operate much below 750 feet, yet 90 per cent of the ocean lies beyond that level.

On April 4 Piccard's son Jacques will arrive at the Navy Electronics Laboratory here to act as consultant in the Trieste's new adventures.

By April 10 the Trieste is expected to be ready for launching again and three days later is scheduled to begin a two-month program of dives that will take it down to 4,000 feet. That's as deep as nearby coastal waters go.

Late this summer a mother ship will carry the Trieste to Hawaii for dives that will equal or better her old record of 12,000 feet.

The bathyscaphe is designed to carry two men, in a six-foot sphere suspended below a 50-foot-long tank which bears a stubby resemblance to a conventional submarine.

The steel tank, filled with gasoline, acts as a balloon to carry the sphere up and down. The tank walls are only one fifth of an inch thick—just strong enough to withstand rough waves at the surface. The gasoline, being lighter than water, gives the craft buoyancy.

The weight of 10 tons of BB-size iron pellets makes the Trieste descend. The rate of dive is controlled by the amount of sea water drawn into the tank with the gasoline. The ascent is controlled by a gradual release of the pellets from tanks fore and aft of the sphere.

SELASSIE TO RUSSIA

MOSCOW (AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie has accepted an invitation to visit the Soviet Union this summer. Exact dates of his visit were not announced.

We are now saving one life in three from cancer, compared with one in four a few years ago. But one in two cancer cases could be saved.

Students Introduced To Home Ec Department

By BARBARA PARKER
Belvoir-Falkland Reporter

Eighth grade students at Belvoir-Falkland School and Falkland Elementary School were introduced to the BWHS Home Economics Department at a recent "Eighth Grade Day."

Directed by Mrs. Hazel Tripp, Home Economics instructor, the program included discussions by ninth grade Home Ec students, a fashion show and tours of the Home Ec Department.

Second-year Home Economics students were also busy last week. They were hostesses at a hospitality hour Wednesday morning for all high school and elementary teachers.

A nine-game baseball schedule has been announced for the BFHS team. Games include: March 31, at Farmville; April 3, Ayden at Belvoir; April 7, at Chicod; April 9, Grimesland at Falkland; April 14, Stokes-Pactolus at Belvoir; April 17, at Winterville; April 21, at Bethel; April 24, Grifton at Falkland; and May 1, Bethel at Belvoir.

Members of the squad are Ernest Lewis, Jarvis Tripp, Cobby Deans, Bennie Tripp, James Joyner, Melvin Nelson, Jerry Little, Roy Jones, Donald Garris, Joe Jenkins and J. R. Waters.

Ten members of the BFHS chapter of the National Forensic Lodge are expected to attend a NFL Congress and practice session Thursday in Kinston.

The delegates will submit a bill on raising the age requirement for driver's licenses to 18 at the congress. Plans for attending the congress were made at a meeting called by Mrs. Mary Featherson, NFL advisor.

Little Ballerina Was Told Later

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — "Did you and daddy watch me?" This was Sharon Lerit's first question Saturday night after she danced in a ballet production on the Perry Como show.

The 13-year-old ballerina then was told by her mother that her father died Friday night after a long illness. Sanford Lerit, 43, had been a cab driver.

Sharon began to cry. "He must have been watching me anyway," she said.



THE EASTER CAR LIFT was described by chairman James Kleinert as a "great success" Sunday. About 21 couples were transported to and from church by members of the Greenville Moose Lodge. Above, Richard Spivey and J. G. Proctor are shown prior to picking up passengers to churches of their choice. (Photo by S. L. Rowland)

Rickover Urges Selected Targets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice Adm. Hyman Rickover says the Soviets do not dilute their efforts or too many scientific projects—and the United States should do likewise.

"In my opinion," the father of the American atomic submarine said, "the success of the Sputnik was due to the fact that the Soviets followed a certain limited number of developmental objectives and put their good people on it

"We here think we can win everything by simply spending large sums of money and following many diverse developments."

Rickover said in a filmed interview with Sen. Russell Long (D-La) for use Sunday over station WDSU-TV, New Orleans, America should do much more toward educating its people in research and development.

"We get less for an educational dollar in the United States than any other country in the world," Rickover said. "We are controlled in our education by a union of teachers who do not wish to change."

Rickover said "it has taken me four or five years of intense effort to find out how poor our school system really is."

Muskie Asserts U.S. Accepted 2nd Place Role

RALEIGH (AP)—Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Me) says the U.S. is "no longer manifestly superior" militarily.

He told 500 orth Carolina Democrats Saturday night the Eisenhower administration "has deliberately accepted a second place position in some categories of weapons and has told us as much." This, he asserted, has come at the most dangerous time in the nation's history.

Muskie spoke at the annual Jefferson-Jackson DNinner held to raise funds for the party treasury.

In a strong plea for party unity he said, "We must find ways and means, not to divide ourselves, but to unite ourselves to better serve the interests of all."

The nation can best be served, he declared, "only by a whole party, a national party which serves all and discriminates against none."

Skates Replace Tennis In Winter

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Almost every Saturday afternoon, you can find Robert S. Crowley skating at Kansas City's only ice rink.

Skating is the sport he substitutes for tennis during the winter. Crowley works five days a week as secretary-treasurer of a stationery company, and he thinks he needs the exercise.

Although he takes a tumble on the ice now and then, Crowley never has been hurt because, his wife says, "He knows how to fall."

Crowley, a small, thin man, makes sure he doesn't get too much exercise. An afternoon of skating, or tennis, once a week is enough.

"He has always been a very, very temperate man," said Mrs. Crowley.

He must have been. Crowley is 90 years old.

Head-On Crash Kills 5 People

FORT SCOTT, Kan. (AP)—Five Kansas City residents were killed and a sixth injured in a head-on auto collision six miles south of here Sunday.

Sheriff Ray Cummings said the dead were: Benjamin Junior Parker, 27; his wife, Delores, about 23; their daughter, Kimbley Jenet, 9 months; Herman McPheron, 64, and his wife, Zella Bella, 58.

The McPheron's son, Harvey, 15, escaped with minor injuries.

Highway patrolman Keith Dillon said the McPheron car swerved off U.S. Highway 69 several times, then veered into the path of the Parker car.

AIR FORCE GOAL

TOKYO (AP) — Japan hopes to have an air force of 1,300 planes by March, 1963. It now has 900 planes including 300 jet fighters.

High And Dry

AVON, N. C. (AP)—A grounded 445-foot unmanned Liberty ship sits high and dry on the beach near here while officials ponder what to do with the World War II vessel.

The freighter Antonin Dvorak, named for the Czech composer, broke from her tow Saturday while en route from Wilmington to Baltimore for scrapping.

The Outer Banks wreck commissioner, A. W. Drinkwater, ordered guards to patrol the shoreline near the vessel to prevent anyone from boarding it and thus claiming the unmanned ship.

Vice President Robert D. Mitchell of the Oil Transport Corp., New York, whose tug was towing the ship when it broke loose, and Drinkwater inspected the grounded ship Sunday.

OLD HOTEL BURNS

UKIAH, Calif. (AP)—A fire in the 55-year-old Palace Hotel Sunday killed two guests and routed 50 others.

EXECUTE 4 OFFICERS

CAIRO (AP) — Baghdad radio announced the execution today of four army officers accused of taking part in the abortive revolt at Mosul, Iraq.

President Returning To Job Late Today

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — President Eisenhower is getting in another day of Easter holiday relaxation at his farm before returning to Washington.

The President arranged to travel back to the White House late in the day after a weekend of mainly taking it easy with his family.

With the Eisenhower ladies and his three small granddaughters attracting much attention in new Easter outfits, the President Sunday morning took the family to services at the Gettysburg Presbyterian church.

In the group with him were the first lady, their son and daughter-in-law, Army Maj. and Mrs. John Eisenhower, and their four children. The youngsters are David, whose 11th birthday is Tuesday, Barbara Anne, 9, Susan, 7, and Mary Jean, 2.

The crowd of about 300 in front of the church in sunny but chilly weather murmured approval of the finery of Mrs. Eisenhower and her daughter-in-law. But the three little girls just about stole the show.

All three were in bright red dresses with white trim, with fashionable coats of light blue and light gray. Barbara Anne and Susan wore identical hats—white Breton sailors with red bands and streamers.

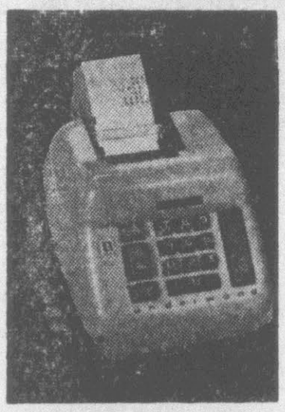
Tiny Mary Jean's hat was a wee creation of flowers of many colors. She was cared for at the church nursery while the rest of the family attended the services.

At the services, the Eisenhowers joined in a prayer for "a resurrection of hope and peace and goodwill throughout the world." There also was a special prayer for cancer-stricken Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

GETTING UP NIGHTS

If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urination), Secondary Backache and Nervousness, or Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try CYSTEX for quick help. Safe for young and old. Ask druggist for CYSTEX. See how fast you improve.

MR. CO-E-CO SPECIAL OF THE WEEK



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- MULTIPLIES
- ALL ELECTRIC
- PHONE SIZE—7½ lbs.
- CAPACITY $999,999.99
- EASY 10 KEYBOARD
- CARRY ANYWHERE

$168.50

$5.00 DOWN
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Big Reductions In Every Department In Our Store

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- Spring and Easter Styles
- Big selection in all sizes
5.00 - 20.00

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- Real Values
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5.00 - 32.00

FOUNDATIONS
- Discontinued Styles
- Many in Brand Names
- Girdles, Panty Girdles, Bras
1.00 - 5.00

WOMEN'S PANTIES
- Special Values
- Acetate, 2 Bar Tricot
- Sizes, S, M, L
5 prs. 1.00

Drastic Reductions On Early Spring DRESSES
Many Cotton, Unusual Styles, Values to $16.95
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Special
Nylon Hose
Seamless or with Seams
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Girls' Pajamas
Plisse and no-iron materials. Printed and solids.
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Girls' Panties
Brief Style — Cotton Knits
3 for 1.00

One Group
Boys' Briefs & Tee Shirts
Combed cotton, nylon reinforced. Size 6 to 16.
3 for 1.00

New Shipment
Door Mirrors
16" x 54" with hanging hooks.
3.00

Foxdale Boy's
Sport Shirts
Wash 'n wear. Permanent collar stays. Sizes 3-6.
1.00

Cotton
Polo Shirts
Stripes, nylon reinforced, guaranteed washable. Sizes 4-14.
2 for 1.00

Special Purchase
Jamaica Shorts
Plaids and solids. Machine washable. Size 10-18.
1.00

SPECIAL
Baby Blanket
Slight irregulars. Size 36 x 50. Rayon and orlon.
1.69

Miracle Fibre
Pillows
Filled with Celanese Acetate. Lightweight, printed covers.
1.00 each

STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

One Special Group
Better Slips
Cottons and Nylons
Broken Sizes
Slips and Half Slips
1.00 - 4.00

One Lot Costume
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Pins, Earrings and Necklaces
50c

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Millinery
Drastically Reduced
Values to $5.98
2.00 - 3.00 - 4.00

Jamaica Short Set
Matching Blouse
Machine Washable
1.98

REDUCED
Girls' Hats
Some with Bags
1.00 - 2.00

One Group
Girls' Suits
Butcher Linen
Greatly Reduced
4.00 - 5.00

Season Opener
MEN'S
Sport Shirts
Plaid gingham, full cut, machine washable. Size S, M, L.
1.00

Leder Bros.
DEPARTMENT STORES

Monday, March 30, 1959

Act In Haste, Repent At Leisure?

Throughout North Carolina there is strong sentiment in favor of revision of the state's lower court system set forth by the Bell Committee after exhaustive study of the current situation.

As the legislature moves into high gear, it is also becoming apparent that the current session may not provide adequate time for the careful consideration the proposed constitutional amendments should have.

The factor lends considerable weight to the merit of current proposals that a special session of the General Assembly be set for September to consider the proposed constitutional amendments pertaining to the courts and other matters.

Proposed constitutional amendments should not be considered hastily by the legislature. They are changes which must be carefully designed to stand the test of time without having to be altered from biennium to biennium by the General Assembly. If they are considered in haste by the legislature, it is quite likely that needed amendments either will be killed or that they will be grossly inadequate to meet the needs of the state.

While we are reluctant to see the state spend the additional funds required for a special legislative session to consider constitutional amendments, we would be more reluctant to see these proposed amendments hastily considered in the current session. It would be far better for the state to spend the additional funds necessary for the special session next fall than to have the constitutional needs neglected or proposed changes hurriedly considered.

It appears now that the court amendments will not be cleared by committee until May. If so, they will coincide with the legislature's last hectic round at finalizing the state's fiscal matters for the next two years. And under such circumstances financial matters will certainly take priority over all other legislative considerations.

By then, too, legislators will be looking forward to adjournment and returning to their homes after four hectic months in Raleigh.

The legislators themselves can best judge the pressure of time and state business during the remaining weeks of the current session. If there is any doubt that the proposed constitutional amendments will bet full and careful consideration in the regular session, then by all means the legislature should set a special session next fall for the sole purpose of considering constitutional changes.

Should Do Something To Insure The House

Sen. Keating of New York may have a sound proposal in his suggestion that governors of individual states be given the power to appoint members of the U. S. House of Representatives in the event an attack on Washington would wipe out one-third of the members of the House.

The federal government in recent years has gone to great lengths to provide for continuing government business in case of a nuclear attack on Washington. It has selected auxiliary sites for government agencies, in some cases has begun training auxiliary personnel to handle essential functions and has mapped an elaborate plan for the overall operation.

So far, however, no provision has been made for replacing the House of Representatives. Under the constitution, members of the House can qualify for their respective seats only after election by the people of the district they represent. Unlike Senators, members of the House cannot be appointed by governors of the respective states. Vacancies in the House can be filled only by special elections.

In case of a nuclear attack on this country—and particularly on Washington—there is a good chance that at least one-third or perhaps more of the House members would be among the casualties. It would take considerable time for these members to be replaced by special elections in districts throughout the nation. In the meantime government operations in a time of the most severe emergency imaginable would be greatly handicapped.

We hope, of course, that a situation will never exist in which the nation's capital will come under nuclear attack. Nevertheless plans have been made for such an emergency, and rightly so. It would be foolish in such overall plans to leave out the House of Representatives.

Much as we hate to consider the possibility of a large number of Congressmen being wiped out in one blast, we should bring ourselves to face reality. In such an emergency it would be vital for the government to have a functioning House of Representatives. The present special election requirement for naming members of the House would be grossly inadequate under such circumstances.

Sen Keating's proposal should not be shrugged aside as one of those plans that will never be needed. We hope it is not needed; but should it be, the present system for filling vacancies in the House would not suffice.

Had Opportunity To 'Talk Back'

By LYNN NISBET

COURTS — Members of the House and Senate committees on constitutional amendments held a third joint meeting Friday at which they were given more opportunity to "talk back" than had been the case at the previous sessions when outside speakers argued for the N.C. Bar Association (Bell committee) court reform bills.

Sen. Spencer Bell briefly reviewed procedure and research leading to conclusions which went into the bill implementing the report. He said it was impossible in four or five one-hour meetings to present the whole picture. His committee had found it required about eight hours to "brief" lawyer groups and others on the report.

In response to questions about the rule making powers proposed for the Supreme Court, he said it is contemplated that no rules will be imposed until after two or three years of study and consultation among judges, lawyers and laymen. We know, he said, that lawyers will not accept a set of rules formulated in closets and handed to them by the court. (Yet under presently outlined procedure the General Assembly is expected to pass upon the recommendations in a few weeks after casual presentation to the small segment of the total membership presented on the constitutional committees.)

STUMPED — Questions propounded by Reps. Gus Zollicoffer of Vance and "Buck" Harris of Wake, with able assistance from Sen. Luther Hamilton of Carteret (who had many instance of hesitancy or uncertainty on part of Senator Bell. Bell had been emphasizing necessity for fixation of responsibility for conduct of the courts.

The proposed text of the new constitution provides that the General Assembly may, "upon recommendation of the Supreme Court", establish a subordinate court of appeals; provide for six member juries in district courts and for five-sixths votes by juries to control in civil actions.

The two-pronged questions directed to this point were whether the General Assembly could establish the secondary court of appeals, authorize six member juries and less than unanimous verdicts without Supreme Court recommendation; and whether once established these policies could be revoked by the General Assembly without Supreme Court initiative.

Bell expressed the personal opinion that the Legislature could establish these policies on its own initiative. Hamilton, Harris and Zollicoffer doubted it, within the language of the proposed text. There seemed general agreement, however, that the General Assembly can strike down anything it has set up, destroy anything it has created. Some doubt remained whether if establishment depended upon court recommendation, abolishment could not require the same origin. This is one of numerous instances where choice of words is more important in the text of a constitution, which can be changed only by vote of the people after three-fifths of the entire membership of both branches of the Legislature has submitted it, than in the language of a statute which can be changed at any session of the General Assembly by majority vote.

Recognition of that distinction brought admissions from all sides that the General Assembly and the Supreme Court presently have practically the same powers which would be granted in the proposed new constitutional section. Vital omission in the present set-up is lack of fixation of responsibility.

RESPONSIBILITY — This point was developed by Rep. George Uzzell of Rowan, who raised the question of why a short and simple amendment clarifying the areas of authority and responsibility among the several divisions would not suffice, if indeed any constitutional change is necessary.

In the background of all this discussion about a new constitution is the knowledge, although the point has not been made in public discussion, that the General Assembly itself has through the years ignored—almost flaunted—constitutional requirements for legislative reapportionment and against local legislation. Many advocates of real court reform are not willing to trust the Legislature to carry out constitutional obligations imposed upon it in view of the record.

The Bell-Bar Association committee and the legislative constitutional study commission both purport to six responsibility on one or two persons rather than on the entire membership of the General Assembly. Under both bills the Chief Justice, the Attorney General, the Speaker of the House or the President of the Senate would be held individually accountable for failure to perform assigned duties.

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Minority View On Economics

By RALPH ROBEY

Minority members of the Joint Economic Committee made a vigorous report in opposition to the views of the majority. As stated here last week, this was the first time in years that there has not been a unanimous report of the Committee on the President's Economic Report.

The minority stated that "there is much with which we can agree in the majority report" but "because of a fundamental dissatisfaction with its partisan political tone and because of two principal and basic defects," it was not possible for them to go along. These two defects, according to the minority, are:

1. An inadequate presentation of "the problem of maintaining prices at a reasonably stable level. . . ."

2. Failure "to address itself explicitly and directly to the recommendations of the President . . . for legislation that would help achieve the employment, production, and purchasing power goals of the Employment Act."

The minority says it will "yield to no one" in its concern for the continuation of unemployment and then adds: "In our opinion the surest way now to provide additional job opportunities is . . . to create a climate in which industry, agriculture, and the service trades will be enabled to expand . . ." Further, "Government policy at this juncture should nurture the recovery, alert to any setbacks, while seeking to prevent a new set of conditions from developing which may lay the groundwork for an outburst of inflation and a consequent future recurrence of unemployment."

In the opinion of the minority, "stabilizing the price level and insuring the soundness of the dollar . . . is not an alternative objective to achieving a high rate of economic growth. On the contrary, it is a basic requisite for continuing growth without violent swings in the level of employment in a free economy.

"The President's proposals for a balanced budget in fiscal 1960 are basic to achieving this aim . . . Those who would unbalance the budget for fiscal 1960 by increasing federal spending, therefore, would in fact defeat attainment of the Employment Act's objectives."

In response to the majority's recommendation for a less restrictive monetary policy it is pointed out that "the money supply increased in 1958 by nearly $6 billion . . . well over 4 per cent."

It is noted that the majority favors legislation looking to the reform of the tax system, but the approval is in too general terms to be of any value to the Congress. According to the minority, "tax reform is needed to eliminate the present biases against capital accumulation and to provide a tax framework within which sound business considerations, rather than tax differentials, determine the character of business activity."

On natural resource development it is said: "Apparently, the majority view is simply that the Federal Government is not spending enough money in this activity, but the majority fail to note that the budget for the fiscal year 1960 contemplates spending on natural resources at a rate higher than in the fiscal year 1959, substantially above 1958, and very much higher than 5 years ago."

And, it is said: "On the subject of slum clearance and urban renewal, the majority report is again vague and inconclusive, offering no specific guides to the Congress."

Finally, the minority says: "In summary, the report of the majority fails to deal directly with the recommendations of the President for economic legislation and, accordingly, fails to give the Congress the guidance which is called for under the Employment Act of 1946 . . . In our judgment, enactment by the Congress of legislation along the lines proposed by the President's report would help accomplish this year and in the years ahead the employment and production goals of the Employment Act."

The division between the majority and minority reports was by party. All the Democrats signed the majority report; all the Republicans signed the minority report. Back of this political split, however, was a deep and basic ideological difference — one of the sharpest official differences which has come to light in many, many months.

Opinions In Brief

"Growing up is difficult, but who would be a child forever?" —Hustisford (Wis.) News

"Sometimes we think the man who can make all the money his family can spend must be counterfeiting." — Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

"Much of the music being broadcast these days is too noisy, too silly, too unmusical—and too popular."—Jackson (Miss.) State Times.

This Is No Fable, Son



By HAL BOYLE

Age Isn't The Big Item

Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Think you're too old to set the world on fire? You're not. A study of 400 outstanding men in history showed 35 per cent had made their greatest achievements between 60 and 70, 23 per cent between 70 and 80, and 8 per cent when they were more than 80. In other words, 66 per cent of their greatest work was done by men past 60.

On the other hand, the most written about man in history is Christ, the second is Shakespeare, the third is Abraham Lincoln. None of them lived to be 60. Conclusion: it's what you do that counts, not the age at which you do it.

The average U.S. family now consumes 244.9 pounds of bread and 44.7 pounds of cured ham a year. What is home without a sandwich?

Fly fishermen find it easier to catch a male than a female trout. Some feel it's because the boy fish's sense of adventure make him more willing to snap at strange bait. Others believe it just proves the male of any species is dumber.

What's-in-a-name dept.: Tom Collins is an agent with the Federal Alcohol Tax Enforcement United in Charleston, W.Va. The "Ask Mr. Foster" travel agency in New York has a secretary named Holiday Tripp.

The latest fad in Greenwich Village's "house-cleaning" parties. Young artists there invite friends in for a farewell gala ball whenever they get their eviction notices for nonpayment of rent.

If your eye doctor prescribes glasses for you, at least you won't be lonesome. They already are being worn by some 76,999,999 other Americans. So go ahead and make it an even 77 million.

Young man, if you are searching for a wife who can keep you in the style you want to become accustomed to, don't overlook the girls in your own office. The salary of white collar girls has gone up about 50 per cent in the last decade.

You never know when someone may ask you how much salt there is in salt water. Well, sir, the ratio generally is 3 parts salt to every 1,000 parts of water.

Our quotable notables: "The common idea that success spoils people by making them vain, egotistic and self-complacent is wrong," says W. Somerset Maugham. "On the contrary, it makes them, for the most part, humble, tolerant and kind. Failure makes people bitter and cruel."

Hint for dieters: Brazilian singer Rosina Pagan has a method for preventing late night snacks. She has a calorie chart pasted on the inside of her refrigerator door.

The average iceberg travels up to 1,800 miles before it melts. But the average icicle is just a stationary drip.

Thrifty monarch: Sweden's King Gustav VI at 75 gets a kick out of turning a penny now and then from his hobby, photography. Some pictures he made of his castle have been turned into postcards which are sold to visitors.

It was Rudyard Kipling who observed: "As the day wears and the impetus of the morning dies away, there will come upon you an overwhelming sense of the uselessness of your toil. This must be striven against."

Other Editors Saying . . .

Whose Gestapo Politics?

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

No doubt the Henderson strike case is growing a bit tiresome as far as newspaper readers are concerned, particularly in view of the fact that little progress has been made in settling the matter, but a few remarks made by George Baldanzi, of New York City, president of the United Textile Workers of America, are deserving of an answer. Baldanzi spoke Wednesday in Greensboro to a session of the North Carolina AFL-CIO Convention.

Baldanzi compared Gov. Hodges' dispatch of state highway patrolmen to Henderson with the Soviet crushing of the Hungarian uprising. Such an irresponsible statement actually deserves no reply from Gov. Hodges, who has been reluctant to intervene in the Henderson strike case. Furthermore, Millard Barbee, state AFL-CIO president, termed Hodges' action "a gestapo tactic." Now the question we want to ask is, what would these union leaders have Hodges do while violence is rampant in a North Carolina town?

Do they expect the authorities to stand idly by while people get hurt and property is destroyed? There have been numerous instances where dynamite has been set off in the strike area. Even a child knows dynamite is serious business, and whether these two adult labor leaders realize it or not, police authorities are obligated to intervene where such violence is possible.

There can be little comparison between the Hungarian incident and civilian violence in North Carolina. The people of Hungary revolted against the Communists; Soviet troops put down the rebellion. If a policeman sees two men fighting in the streets with straight razors, he would hardly be accused of gestapo tactics if he stepped in to prevent them from cutting off each other's heads. Baldanzi knows better; he is merely making out a case in favor of his textile union — a natural action.

Baldanzi is not consistent. He made this statement in Greensboro: "He (Hodges) should have used the power of his office, not today, but weeks ago." Does the New York City labor leader mean that Hodges should have used gestapo tactics weeks ago, or in reality does he mean Hodges actually did his duty in calling our state troopers?

Baldanzi says this labor upheaval in North Carolina is something that the unions went through 20 years ago up North. Most of us in the South have been under the impression that organized labor today in the North is stronger than in any other area of the country. If that is so, then it is obvious that this current "trouble" is not going to have any ill effects on organized labor in North Carolina. Rather, it will tend to strengthen it. If that is true, then Baldanzi is doing a lot of useless worrying.

Nobody Knows Limit

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass. — How high the Dow-Jones Industrial Average will go, no one knows. When anyone disputes me on this, I write back and ask him for his personal investment record for 1929, 1937, and 1942. How much money has he personally made and kept? With one exception, I have never had a reply!

CHANCES VS. CERTAINTY

It is okay for any investment advisor to guess as to the "odds" that are ahead; but to dogmatically say that the stock average will go through 650 or 700 during 1959 is a very foolish statement. Such a statement is even dangerous to give to an inexperienced investor. It shows lack of experience on the part of the advisor if he makes such a definite forecast. If he does so for pay, or for some ulterior motive, it is almost like obtaining money under false pretenses.

An investment advisor can give the relative "value" of 400 stocks and recommend which one is probably the best "buy," **based upon all visible and known barometers. But no "value" or other line of study can foresee the unforeseeable.** Over fifty years of such study show that some unexpected event always has turned a bull market into a bear market, or vice versa. Also, remember that for every **buyer** there must be a **seller** of each stock traded each day. When the stock market is going up there are more **buyers impatient** to buy than there are **sellers** impatient to sell; but generally speaking, the "bulls" and bears" are about equal in numbers — certainly so, on a day when the averages show no change.

WHAT CAUTION SIGNIFIES

An investment advisor is justified in rcommending at times that his subscribers use **caution.** This advice can be interpreted in many ways; but it surely means that the investor should get out of debt when his advisor urges **"caution."** This especially means that one should not carry stocks on margin if the majority of such advisors are urging "caution." Stocks held should be paid for, and should be kept in one's safe-deposit box.

One other fact to remember: Don't judge any Investment Advisory Service by its advertising only. It advertises in order to get "leads" for subscribers. It is hard to get such leads without some optimistic hope in the advertisement.

GETTING SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

The farmer is justified in hanging a carrot over his mule's head, — some feet from the mule's nose. But ultimately the farmer must give the mule the carrot. Therefore, although most investment advisors hold out hope in their ads, they will give you their honest opinion — which may be either bullish or bearish — when you subscribe to their Service. Hence, it might be wise when answering such an advertisement to tell the advertiser that you do not have money enough to subscribe to his service, but that you would appreciate a short letter from him telling you whether it is bullish or bearish or "on balance." Ask him to send you a bill for **such an opinion, which should be**

(Continued on Page 5)

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

HOW DO YOU DEFINE IT?

What do we mean when we say that a person is a Christian?

Some would say that a Christian is anyone who is enrolled in a Christian church. Others would say that a Christian is a person who belongs to a particular branch of the Christian church. Still others would aver that one has to believe certain things and do certain things before one can really be classed as a bona fide Christian.

The opinions expressed by the latter group are certainly right according to the standards of the Bible. But we must remember that the Christian life consists both in believing and in doing. Sometimes we hear the declaration that it makes no difference what a man believes provided he does the right thing. The answer to that is that unless he believes certain things he probably will not start doing the right things; or, if he does, he will hardly have the strength and moral purpose to continue.

Christianity first of all involves belief—a belief in Jesus Christ as the full revelation of God's purpose to man, as God's offer to humanity of salvation from sin. But mere belief is not enough. "If any man have not the spirit of Christ, he is none of his." We have to believe, and then on the basis of that belief, we have to act.

Christianity deals with what we believe, what we do—and what we fail to do.

Applied Technique In Forecasts

By ELMER ROESSNER

Those smart Washington dot-dot-dot newsletters keep saying "Look for" this or that. They are not quiet sure enough to say, for a fun example, "We predict the walls of Jericho will fall," so they say, "Look for a mural catastrophe at Jericho."

Interesting technique. Let's try it today. So, look for:

A hulahoopla. Merchandisers and advertisers are rushing plans to cash in on the excitement over the newest state, Hawaii has a lot more over-the-counter glamor than Alaska. Glaciers and polar bears do not have the excitement of wahines and grass skirts. So watch for a lot of Hawaiian themes in department store styles and displays, in advertising and on radio and television promotions.

More governmental unions. The decline in employment has blocked union organizers' efforts for the moment, turning them to that rich field where there is seldom unemployment: Federal, state and city workers. Look for organizers being pulled off other jobs to sign up these steadily employed candidates for dues-paying.

THE FERROUS PINCH

Runs on steel warehouses. Fearful of strikes, industries have piled up far more orders than steel companies can fill before the prospective strike deadline. Users are turning to warehouses, buying up stocks on hand at premium prices.

More ready-creased apparel. Permanently creased wool trousers are appearing in American stores. Soon they will be followed by other apparel with built-in creases. The process uses the same chemical used in many permanent waves.

A sharp rise in auto sales. Early spring, plus a rise in consumer income, is sparking auto sales, although they are still being held back by interest in the 1960 small models expected from U.S. manufacturers. The upsurge will permit many dealers to pay off last year's losses.

COPPER, OTHER METALS TO RISE

Higher copper prices. You can look for them despite the recent sag in domestic copper. Demand is steady and there is some stockpiling—at least enough to counteract recent price cuts. And if there should be price dips in the next few months, they will surely bait purchasing agents into buying.

The flare line. Men's apparel manufacturers are ganging up on customers and "the flare line" will be much in evidence. It includes cuffless trousers and jacket cuffs cut with a flare, and pockets at an angle, some sickle-shaped. Models will be single-breasted, two-button types.

Cheaper frozen juice. Orange concentrate stocks have been building up to the highest point in more than two years, and some nervous producers and brokers may soon shave prices to move them.

OLD PROMOTER PROPOSES AUTO PARKING INSURANCE

"It's an outrage!" the Old Promoter announced as he barged in unannounced today.

"Sure!" we said. "What?"

"Parking fines being slapped around today," he replied. "Get back to your aprking meter five minutes too late, and you are gouged for anything from two dollars to ten dollars. Park in an area where the wind has blown down a restriction sign, and you are done in for fifteen dollars or a stay in the calaboose. But there's an answer for all this."

We knew it was coming. He went on:

"I am about to offer parking-penalty insurance. Only a few dollars a year. My insurance company will pay all fines and appeal all jail sentences. Now if you have fifty dollars in loose cash—"

We didn't, so maybe the company will never get away from the curb.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Capital's Tourist Season Is On; Sure Spring Clue

By MARTHA COLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even if the crocus and the forsythia weren't bursting into blossom you'd know it was springtime in Washington—the tourist season is in full bloom.

The annual spring influx of Americans to see their nation's capital started about two weeks ago.

This is the time the high school kids on their senior class trip roll into town in school buses draped with signs such as "Washington or bust."

This is the time the workers at the Capitol get in some broken field running to maneuver through the sightseers.

It's the busiest tourist time of the year, according to the head Capitol guide.

Washington expected about 200,000 visitors over the four-day Easter holiday weekend alone.

On April 7 there'll be another big influx for the traditional Cherry Blossom Festival with a torchlight parade and high school bands from many sections of the country.

This year, festival officials think they guessed right and the fairyland of pink cherry blossoms around the Jefferson Memorial will be at its prettiest on the festival dates.

Unfortunately, the Capitol building isn't at its show-off best.

The halls of the Congress are silent while members are back home on their annual Easter recess.

The focal point of the Capitol—the rotunda with its massive paintings and skyward view into the dome—is closed for repairs.

The east front of the Capitol looks like the aftermath of a bombing. The statues and the columns are gone and windows are boarded up; the front steps are gone; a bulldozer and two giant cranes are at work on a gaping hole in the project of extending the east front.

Most visitors to the Capitol now climb the imposing flights of steps to the previously seldom used west front.

"One hundred and eight steps," a bouncing little 9-year-old boy proclaimed at the top the other day.

"You count 'em—I felt 'em," sighed a weary mother.

The Senate's monorail subway train is open for the kids.

There are the towering statues in Statuary Hall, the shoes on their feet worn smooth by the caressing or curious hands of thousands of children through the years.

Will Rogers in bronze—Oklahoma's contribution to the hall—has the shiniest shoes in town.

Babson . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

definite.

The first lesson which every investor should learn is that he cannot "get something for nothing" from an investment advisor, or a broker, or anyone else. You ask a banker for an opinion on the stock market and, if you are a good depositor, he will invite you to sit at his desk and will try to give you some honest advice. If, however, you expect to get good free advice from him at a cocktail party, you will find you are mistaken.

Mail Mix-Up On Mother-Of-Year

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—A mail mix-up caused 39 women to think they had been designated "Kansas Mother of the Year," but the selection committee today will end the confusion by naming a bona fide state "mother."

Mrs. John Selfridge of Wichita, Kansas chairman, stuck with the job despite the distraction resulting from the mistike. She will preside at the committee meeting here.

The confusion originated in New York, where volunteer workers mailed the wrong batch of letters from national headquarters of the American Mothers Committee.

Mrs. Aileen Fogarty, national director if the organization which selects the national Mother of the year from state winners, said there were two batches of form letters to be mailed. One, addressed to "Dear Member," was an invitation to the national convention in New York May 4-8. The other, addressed to "Dear State Mother," was to be sent after 39 states chose their winners.

The volunteers inadvertently mixed the letters in mailing invitations to Kansas members.

The mistake became known Sunday after two Kansas women disclosed they had received the "state mother" letter.

Mrs. Nellie Krueger of Washington, Kan., thought her letter was genuine. Her town took steps to honor her.

While the embarrassed committee was trying to explain to Mrs. Krueger that the choice hadn't been made, Mrs. Fred Gould of Arkansas City displayed her "state mother" letter.

Mrs. Krueger's name was submitted to the committee as a nominee in an effort to ease her disappointment.

Mrs. Selfridge said Mrs. Gould declined a nomination. She said Mrs. Gould told her "lots of lovely things have happened to her in her life and she doesn't feel a bit bad about the mistake."

SEASONAL THEFT

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — Easter note: ten bunny rabbits were stolen from the Rochester Zoo Sunday.

Some 255,000 Americans died of cancer last year. But 75,000 lives could have been saved through earlier treatment, the American Cancer Society says.

Formidable Antagonist In Nikita Khrushchev

Editor's note: He is in the news almost every day, but he is almost a man nobody knows — Nikita Khrushchev, the man the West must deal with in any summit sessions. What makes him run? How did he get where he is? How smart is he? These are some of the questions William L. Ryan, long a close student of the Soviet Union, takes up in the first of five informative articles.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Long before anyone dreamed of Nikita Khrushchev as a future czar, a Western diplomat sized him up shrewdly as "that brilliant bonehead."

The man can bluster and guffaw his way with a terrifying air of carelessness toward the edge of global disaster. But he is no genius. His career has been dotted with bonehead plays.

In a meeting at the summit, nonetheless, Western statesmen would face a formidable antagonist, a dynamic bundle of reckless energy and dazzling paradoxes, far less predictable, potentially far more dangerous than the mighty Stalin.

One of his success secrets seems to be an astonishing knack for blaming his own mistakes on others—and getting away with it. Another has been an Olympian scorn of weakness and what he would regard as bourgeois morality.

Khrushchev knows only one truth. In a sense he is a missionary. He has referred piously to his "Communist faith." In propagating this faith, he has shown himself a true disciple of Lenin.

World communism as developed under Soviet control has one basic aim: to impose its political philosophy on the whole world. To accomplish this, any subterfuge, any lie, any deceit, any tactic is justified in Communist eyes.

Through a combination of this faith and his political agility, Khrushchev has survived revolution, civil war, bloodbath purges and dark intrigues. Nearing a durable 65 in April, he sometimes seems like an amiable hippo on a tightrope.

As Russian as a bowl of borscht, Khrushchev is master of the Soviet Union for the moment. And, for the moment, he is master of the world conspiracy which goes by the name of communism.

Nikita Sergeyevich Khrushchev is by Soviet standards an "otchen umny chelovyek"—a very smart fellow. He boasts the physique of a Russian bear. He combines seemingly boundless energy with a taste for intrigue and a talent for turning defeat into victory.

These attributes, along with his native peasant shrewdness, a stubbornly dogmatic mind and a lack of scruples, have made Khrushchev's life story a Communist-style saga of rags to riches.

The Khrushchev era in the U.S.S.R. is now about five years old. In that brief historical period the 5 foot 5, 220 lb., former coal miner has zoomed like a political Sputnik to the top of the Soviet heap.

Perhaps he went too far too fast. He is not yet the sole inheritor of Stalin's awesome power. Those who stood in the way of his climb have been silenced, but not eliminated. His victories have been dazzling, but their foundation is flimsy.

Khrushchev inherited a complex Soviet society, its needs enormous, its demands frightening.

Unschooled until he was in his mid-twenties, Khrushchev hardly could hope to understand the complexities of a new generation doubting, searching, questioning, arguing, wondering.

Khrushchev's had been a far different world when he was a ragged boy tending sheep and learning the trades of blacksmith and locksmith.

He was born in a hovel in Kalinovka, in Kursk province, not far from the Ukraine, April 17, 1894. His father, Sergei, may have owned a small plot of land around the mud and reed hovel and thus have been a "kulak"—a landowning peasant. But his chief trade was that of coal miner. Nikita's grandfather had been a serf, one of the agricultural slaves freed by czar Alexander in 1861.

Nikita at 17 was working as a locksmith in a factory at Kharkov in the Ukraine. From there he traveled to the Donets Basin to work, like his father, in the coal mines. He was there, a young man of 23, when the Russian revolution burst out.

Khrushchev took no active part in the revolution against the czar. But in 1918, when the Bolsheviks were striking for power, he joined the party and served in the First Proletarian Regiment in the Donets Basin during the first party of the bloody civil war.

Somehow Khrushchev managed to bring himself to the attention of his superiors. While the civil war still raged, he became head of the agricultural section of the Kursk city Soviet. Then he was placed in command of a battalion to fight White forces in the Ukraine. Khrushchev's battalion was wiped out.

But Khrushchev's talent for blaming his mistakes on others came to the fore. He became political commissar of a big guerrilla detachment.

After the war, Khrushchev worked for a while in an iron mine and for the first time, at 27, got a chance to go to school. He studied at a rabfak or workers' faculty for three years in Kharkov, and went from there to party jobs in Stalino and Kiev. Then came his first big break.

Khrushchev's party work came to the notice of Lazar Moisevich Kaganovich, the dreaded "iron commissar," then first party secretary in the Ukraine. Kaganovich had Khrushchev sent to Moscow's Industrial Academy in 1929 for further studies.

Under such important auspices, Khrushchev became a member of the Communist party committee in the academy. Once again he chose a winning horse. He led an attack against those in the academy who sided with Trotsky and other enemies of Stalin.

His studies completed in 1931, Khrushchev became secretary of a regional Moscow party committee, once again the protege of Kaganovich, then secretary of the Moscow committee and member of the ruling Central Committee. Khrushchev went to various industrial centers to root out Stalin's enemies.

Khrushchev also threw himself with a will into Kaganovich's program for transforming Moscow, doing much of the work of organizing labor for such projects as the celebrated Moscow subway. That won him the Order of Lenin.

A quarter century later Khrushchev would repay his benefactor by bouncing him out of the post-Stalin hierarchy, labeled an enemy of the party.

But in 1934 Khrushchev was just a Kaganovich man, and his boss got him finally on the powerful central committee. He now had a firm grasp on the first run of his ladder to power.

For Nikita Serveyevich Khrushchev, life began at 40.

Tomorrow: All-out for Stalin
End Adv for Monday PMs Mar. 30.

Tarzan's Next Jane Is A Phi Beta Kappa Girl

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The 19th actress in 40 years to play Tarzan's jungle mate Jane may be the first to own a Phi Beta Kappa key.

She's in the Boston Social Register and a member of the Junior League. Her father is treasurer of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Joanna Barnes says that in Smith College, from which she was graduated in 1956 with her key for scholarship, she decided: "I didn't want to spend my life driving a station wagon with two children to meet the 5:18."

Many wives who meet their husbands on the 5:18 may think swinging through the jungle with Tarzan isn't much improvement.

Miss Barnes, who has appeared on TV's "Ford Theater," "Playhouse 90," "Cheyenne," "Matinee Theater," "Maverick" and in five movies including "The Garment Jungle" and "Auntie Mame," sees it as another acting break.

"It should be quite good for me. My other roles have had a drawingroom quality. It's only one picture, not a series, so there's no danger of typing."

Joanna follows Maureen O'Sullivan, Eleanor Holm, Brenda Joyce, Vanessa Brown, Vera Miles, and others in the vote. Her Tarzan in "Tarzan the Ape Man" will be Denny Miller, former UCLA basketball player.

Miller, Tarzan No. 12, follows the likes of Johnny Weissmuller, Buster Crabbe, Glenn Morris and Lex Barker.

The thing you notice first about Miss Barnes is a tower of tousled, curly brown hair above sultry green eyes and a 5-foot-5 figure. She's 24, direct and breezy.

"I suddenly decided," she said, "I wasn't content with the things that had been given me, including a good education."

Her first attempt was literary. She wrote fiction, became editor of the college literary magazine, had some poems published. She still writes poetry.

On a trip to California two years ago, she followed a friend's suggestion and talked to several producers about acting.

"I gave myself six months, found I loved acting and have been working like a dog ever since."

Miss Barnes has no husband or anyone else to meet on the 5:18. She spoke vaguely of a research doctor in the east, "but he's back there and I'm out here. Where are we going to meet?"

TRAIN GHANA PILOTS

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — A team of Israeli air force pilots and technicians is due to Accra shortly to start a training school for Ghana pilots. Graduates of the school will form the nucleus of a Ghana air force which is to be established in the near future.

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WHO'S THE MAN IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT?


It could be you behind the wheel of a Mister Softee truck . . . going where the business is. The mobile soft ice cream industry is one of the fastest growing businesses in the country—and Mister Softee leads the field.
A newly created territory in this area needs a man who is aiming high and has the ambition to get there. A man who wants to own and operate his own business, making $8,000 to $13,000 per year . . . for only eight months work! We train you, plan your routes, back you up with national advertising. You're the man in the driver's seat if you can invest a minimum down payment—the balance on a pay-as-you-profit plan.
Want to get together and talk it over? Write at once for complete information.
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This is a public service advertisement on our economic health. Its message is based on statements by the Honorable Robert Anderson, Secretary of the Treasury of the United States.

THERE IS A CURE FOR INFLATION

To most people, inflation means that it costs more to set the table, more to clothe and house the family.

Inflation hurts everyone alike. It hurts farmers and city people, business and labor. It is not a political problem. It bears no party labels. It is a very serious economic problem for all our people.

Even a "little" inflation is bad

Some have suggested that a slight rise in prices each year is not harmful.

Economic history reveals that there is no such thing as "little" inflation. As long as prices keep rising year after year, the value of the dollar declines and people—particularly those on fixed incomes—are seriously hurt.

What the government can do

The government can pay its current expenses out of current income. This calls for discipline and courage in government—and it is particularly appropriate in prosperous times. A government deficit (or fear of future deficits) can keep people from saving because of the possible shrinkage of these savings through inflation. If we ever reach the point where the people believe that to speculate is safe—but to save is to gamble—then we are indeed in trouble.

What we can do to help

We can urge and actively support economies in government—whether federal, state or local. This does not mean endangering national security or affecting vital services, but it does mean helping the government to limit spending to services which are truly necessary.

We should not run to the federal government for help on matters which we ourselves should take care of as individual citizens or through our local forms of government.

Cutting government expenditures is a job for everyone, if taxes and our government debt are to be reduced. Reduction of both is extremely important in our fight against inflation.

We can buy prudently. It is always wise to get full value for our money. But, in time of inflation, it is even more important.

We can save more. We are a saving nation. We must save to pay for the modernized or additional plant and equipment which industry needs to raise its productivity, and to make the increasing jobs our country must have. The more we save, the more we help ourselves . . . and the more value we give the dollar.

We can give a dollar's worth of value for every dollar we earn. Increased productivity is an effective way to help defeat inflation. Here is what President Eisenhower said about productivity:

". . . if our efficiency does not increase, if our productivity does not rise, we . . . will tend to fall into the costly error of overpaying ourselves for the work we do. Along that road . . . lies the spur to further inflation."

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Rain Forces Delay Of East Carolina - Delaware Series

Hitters In Slump; Bucs Lose At Lejeune

An early morning report from the East Carolina College baseball camp this morning indicated that today's game with the U. of Delaware would probably be called off due to rain.

Coach Jim Mallory stated this morning at 10:30 that the field wasn't in bad condition but if it continued to rain, the game would be called.

East Carolina has another game scheduled with the visitors tomorrow afternoon, starting time slated at 2:45. Mallory stated that their was a possibility that a double-header would be played, but not probably.

Camp Lejuene won their tenth straight victory Saturday afternoon by whitewashing the Bucs 5-0 in the second game of a doubleheader played in the round-robin tournament.

Jerry Smith, All-American ace from Notre Dame and 25-6 for the Marines last year, hurled a nifty four hitter against the Pirates and was never in serious trouble.

Leftfielder Hal Norton provided the batting power in the Leathernecks win by lashing a double and single. The big blow came in the fifth inning when the Marines took advantage of two ECC errors to tally three runs and the winning margin.

The Marines added single runs in the sixth and seventh innings.

Johnny Ellen hurled seven innings for the Bucs and pitched effective ball until the fifth when the defense fell apart. Earl Boykin came on in relief and pitched the final inning.

East Carolina played a practice tilt with West Virginia Tech but the game did not count on the record as agreed by the coaches prior to the game. Mallory used the tilt for experimental purposes.

The Bucs were slated to go into their two game series with Delaware today boasting a 2-2 record and their conference opener little more than a week away.

Although rain has usually plagued East Carolina baseballers, it might have been a blessing today. Larry Crayton, canny southpaw, was slated to start but the Greensboro native has been suffering from flu and this should give him an extra day of rest.

The lay-off may also give Mallory's hitters a chance to re-collect their hitting sights. The Pirate batters were tearing down fences prior to opening the season but since their opening game, a slump has hit the club.

The Bucs rapped out eight hits against RPI in their opener but then four has been their high in their last three games.

Gary Pierce got one single in two times at the plate on the recent trip to continue his hot batting spree The football tackle now has five singles in seven times at the plate.

Al Vaughn, All-Conference second-baseman, may still be the man to lift the club out of their hitting slump. The Ahoskie senior has always been a threat with the bat and has been hitting the ball hard this season but they have not been falling in.

If Crayton isn't ready to pitch tomorrow, Mallory will send Johnny Ellen back to the mound. Ellen (1-1) is the strong right-hander from Garner, N. C.

The Bucs will be idle for a few days before meeting the red-hot Tar Heels of Carolina at Chapel Hill Friday afternoon. UNC defeated East Carolina with ease last spring at Guy-Smith Stadium.

Allen Dies At Age Of 53

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Hot-tempered Johnny Allen hated to lose a baseball game. And when he did, he usually blamed his teammates.

That's what many baseball men remembered about the former major league pitcher when told he had died at his home here Sunday at the age of 53. He had been ill with a heart ailment for several months.

Allen pitched for five major league teams between 1932 and 1944, racking up impressive records with the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians before an All Star game injury in 1938 affected his delivery. He finished his career with the St. Louis Browns, Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants.

Allen was one of the most colorful players of his time, but his quick temper got him into numerous scrapes with umpires and players.

He was fined and suspended many times when his violent temper got out of hand.

"Once," recalls a former sports writer who knew Allen well, "he threw a tantrum in a Boston hotel corridor after losing a 1-0 game to the Red Sox' Wes Ferrell. He was with Cleveland at the time.

"He yanked down a fire hose and shot water all over the place. He kicked over a cigarette stand filled with sand and knocked over furniture. It took him a long time to cool down.

"Johnny was a very intent ball player. He never lost a game. Someone else lost it for him. That was his theory."

Allen made an impressive big league debut with the Yankees in 1932, winning 17 and losing 4. He had three more good years with the Yanks before he was traded to Cleveland before the 1936 season.

In his first year as an Indian he had a 20-10 mark. Then followed his most remarkable season. He won 15 games and lost only 1, despite an appendectomy that sidelined him for six weeks at midseason.

The loss came on his last appearance of the season when he was shooting to tie the American League record of the most consecutive victories (16).

"He lost that one, 1-0, to the Browns. And was he mad," recalls the ex-sports writer. "He blamed the third baseman for letting a ball get through."

In the 1938 All Star game in Cincinnati, something snapped in Allen's pitching shoulder and he was never the same after that. He won only 43 games in his last eight seasons.

Allen, a right-hander, had a major league record of 142 wins and 75 losses.

He was a minor league umpire for a few years after his playing day. In recent years he had been in the real estate business here. He is survived by his widow, Leta, a son, John T. Allen Jr., of St. Petersburg, and his mother, Myra G. Allen, Asheboro, N.C.

Kite With Wire Fatal For Youth

MILLBRAE, Calif. (AP) — Robert Satrap, 14, tried using wire instead of string to fly his kite Easter Sunday.

A neighbor told police Robert was knocked six feet when the wire struck a high voltage power line.

He was dead on arrival at Peninsula Hospital in nearby Burlingame despite artificial respiration administered by firemen.

Clemson Still Undefeated; Big Week Ahead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Atlantic Coast Conference baseball schedule this week sends several clubs southward to warmer weather.

Duke plays in the Florida State tournament all week.

Wake Forest, which has just finished competition in the Baseball Week at Rollins College in Florida, stops off at Georgia Teachers today and at South Carolina Tuesday on its way home.

Maryland is host to New England clubs traveling southward. The Terrapins will be home to Dartmouth Tuesday, Maine Thursday and Harvard Saturday.

And Pitt comes to play Friday against a Virginia club which has lost two of three games this season.

The Clemson Tigers are off to a good start in defense of their ACC championship. Their eight lettermen have helped them to comfortable victories in all their four games. The latest was 9-2 over Maryland Saturday, with ace lefthander Harold Stowe gaining his second victory.

In other Saturday games, South Carolina defeated Virginia 6-1, and North Carolina lost its first game after four wins, 11-3 to Illinois, in the Florida State University Round Robin Tournament. At the same time, Wake Forest shellacked New York University 10-1 at Rollins, and North Carolina State losts its first game of the season after three victories, 8-5 to Ohio.

Standings, conference games and all games:

Clemson 2-0, 4-0; South Carolina 1-1, 8-4; Maryland 1-1, 1-2; North Carolina 0-0, 4-1; North Carolina State 0-0, 3-1; Wake Forest 0-0, 2-2; Duke 0-0, 1-1; Virginia 02, 1-2.

Games this week:

Monday — Clemson at Georgia, Duke at Florida State, The Citadel at South Carolina, Wake Forest at Georgia Teachers.

Tuesday—Wake Forest at South Carolina, Duke vs. Michigan at Florida State, Dartmouth at Maryland, Adelphi at Clemson.

Wednesday — Wake Forest at Clemson, Duke vs. Illinois at Florida State, Ithaca at North Carolina.

Thursday — Duke vs. Michigan State at Florida State, Maine at Maryland, Delaware at Wake Forest.

Friday—South Carolina at Clemson, East Carolina at North Carolina, Pitt at Virginia, Duke vs. Western Michigan at Florida State, South Carolina at Newberry, Virginia Tech at Wake Forest.

East Romps West Squad

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A sparkling shooting exhibition led by Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson and Mike Mendenhall brought the East a 102-71 victory over the West in the Ararat Shrine Temple's eighth all star basketball game Saturday night.

All America Robertson led the scoring with 22 points, one more than made by teammate Mendenhall, who was especially active for the East in its drive to a 47-41 half time lead.

The East, coached by Adolph Rupp of Kentucky, proved the better marksmen, hitting 36 of 74 field shots for 48.6 per cent. The West, tutored by Dick Harp of Kansas, made only 26 of 77 pops.

Braves Worry With Poor Citrus Record

By ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

With the opening of the National League season less than two weeks away, the champion Milwaukee Braves are doing nothing to improve their own confidence or their stock in the rest of the loop.

Consider:

1. Their record is the worst in the Grapefruit League, 5-13.

2. They still haven't found a satisfactory replacement for second baseman Red Schoendienst, out with TB.

3. General Manager Birdie Tebbetts admits he's getting worried about the complacency on the team.

And if that isn't enough, old faithful Warren Spahn was blasted for four home runs in Sunday's 7-3 Braves' loss to the Cincinnati Reds.

Operating at second base was 23-year-old Chuck Cottier — good field,no hit. At the moment, he has the call over Felix Mantilla and Joe Morgan.

"I'm concerned about complacency on the club," Tebbetts said. "I'm more worried about the fact that we have no young fellows to battle the others out for their jobs —to make them put out."

Tebbetts and Cincinnati General Manager Gabe Paul talked trade in Miami Sunday. But like the rest of the league, Paul senses the Braves are in trouble and isn't of a mind to help them plug the second base gap.

After pitching a three-hit shutout against the St. Louis Cardinals last Tuesday, Spahn was shelled for six runs by the Reds. The homer hitters were Frank Robinson, Dutch Dotterer, Johnny Temple and Pete Whisenant. Robinson hit another later against Joey Jay.

In other games Sunday, the Baltimore Orioles edged the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-5; the Cleveland Indians turned back the Chicago Cubs, 4-2; the Boston Red Sox whipped the San Francisco Giants, 9-7 and the Kansas City A's halted the Washington Senators, 3-2, in seven innings.

The Chicago White Sox and the New York Yankees played a 3-3 tie that was called off because of rain after eight innings, while the St. Louis-Philadelphia and Los Angeles-Detroit games were rained out.

Rookie Willie Tasby hit two home runs in Baltimore's triumph over Pittsburgh. The Indians required 10 innings to down the Cubs and they turned the trick when Jim Bolger hit a two-run homer off Dick Drott.

A homer also decided the Boston-Giants' affair, Frank Malzone hit one with one mate on in the ninth and that was the ball game.

Ralph Terry, who went all the way for the A's, held the Senators to five hits and drove in two of the A's runs with a double in the fifth.

The Yanks appeared ready to put the damper on the White Sox, but the rains chilled both teams. New York scored the tying run in the bottom of the eighth and had two runners on base when the rains came.

ACC Takes Early Lead In North State Race

North State Conference baseball teams will spend most of their time taking on non - conference teams again this week. Only one league game—High Point at Lenoir Rhyne—is carded.

Atlantic Christian is leading the conference — winning the only game played in the league thus far, 2-0, from High Point last Tuesday. Unbeaten ACC is assured of a piece of first place for at least another week—having no North State games carded.

Games this week:

Monday—Delaware at East Carolina.

Tuesday — Hampden-Sydney at Guilford, Elon at Ft. Lee, Va.; Delaware at East Carolina.

Wednesday—Elon at Ft. Lee.

Thursday — Elon at Camp Lejeune tourney, Adelphi at Western Carolina.

Friday—High Point at Lenoir Rhyne, Elon at Camp Lejeune tourney, Adelphi at Western Carolina, East Carolina at Carolina.

Saturday — Elon at Camp Lejeune tourney, Guilford at Pfeiffer.

Baseball Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Illinois 11, North Caroliha 3
Georgia Teachers 3, Davidson 1
Wake Forest 10, New York U. 1
Michigan 6, Duke 2
Clemson 9, Maryland 2
Ohio University 8, North Carolina State 5
South Carolina 6, Virginia 1
West Virginia 6, Furman 1
Williams 5, Pfeiffer 3 (first game)
Pfeiffer 11, Williams 1 (second game)
Camp Lejeune 4, Indiana 1
Camp Lejeune 5, East Carolina 0
Florida Southern 7, Erskine 0 (first game)
Florida Southern 4, Erskine 3 (second game)

TENNIS

Yale 7, Presbyterian 2
Rollins 6, North Carolina 3
Georgia 7, Duke 1

GOLF

Duke 32, Fort Jackson (SC) 4

Sunday's College Baseball

Round Robin at Camp Lejeune:
Camp Lejeune 12, Cornell 3
Marshall 11, West Virginia Tech 1 (called after 7 innings, extreme cold)

Raleigh Game Is Big Flop

RALEIGH (AP) — The North-South All-Star basketball game will be moved from Raleigh because of poor attendance.

Less than 600 fans turned out Saturday at Reynolds Coliseum and watched Hank Stein of Xavier (Ohio) lead the North to a 114-105 overtime victory.

Ed Powers, one of the four promoters, admitted there was no chance of the game coming back to Raleigh.

"We'd like to put one on again next year but we'll have to find a different place," he said. At the first annual game last year only about 1,000 fans showed up.

After trailing by six to 10 points most of the game, the North squad pulled even in the fourth quarter, with the regulation game ending in a 101-101 tie. Stein then took charge, scoring seven of his team's 13 points in the overtime to wind up with 20.

Notre Dame's Tom Hawkins was leading scorer for the North with 28, while North Carolina State's John Richter had 33 for the South.

Olson Battles Calhoun Tonight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Former middleweight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson, a hungry fighter again at age 30, continues his campaign for a light heavyweight title bout when he battles hard-hitting Rory Calhoun tonight.

Bobo has won three comeback fights, all by knockout, but not against the caliber of Calhoun, a ranking 160-pound contender.

Former Duke Stars Hold Lead In Azalea Tourney

By KEN ALYTA

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Art Wall Jr. and Mike Souchak, a couple of Pennsylvanians who played golf together at Duke University and are regarded as "home folks" in North Carolina, were the dominant figures entering today's final round of the Azalea Open tournament.

Wall was in the driver's seat with a five - stroke cushion on rounds of 72-66-71 for a 209 total, seven under par. Souchak was in second place after a pair of 72s and a 70 for 214.

They were the only players in the field to equal or better par every day, a remarkable achievement in view of the bad weather that has plagued the tournament. Strong winds have swept the 6,800 yard Cape Fear Country Club course daily. There also has been rain and bone-chilling cold.

Wall, at 35, is having his greatest season as a pro. He's earned almost $17,000 since the first of the year and can pick up $2,000 more with a victory here. Quiet and studious, he is not given to superlatives, but his play under the conditions here has the Pocono Manor, Pa., pro walking on air. He's after bigger game—the Masters Tournament opening Thursday at Augusta, Ga.—and a victory here would give him a big lift in his Masters bid.

Art already has won one tournament and finished second in three others on the winter tour.

Souchak, nearing peak form after laying off the tour for a three week rest, also has played exceptionally well. "Naturally, I'd like to be putting just a little better, but I can't hope to ever hit the ball better than I have been hitting it here," said the husky, personable former Duke football end who plays out of Grossinger, N.Y.

Don Whitt, 28-year-old pro from Borrego Springs, Calif., who is not rated as one of the better winter players, was in third place in this $15,000 event with a 215, six shots behind Wall. He had a third round 73.

Nine strokes separated Wall and the two men tied for fourth place, Bob Goalby of Belleville, Ill., and Bert Weaver of Beaumont, Tex.

A stroke behind at 219 were Tom Nieporte of Bronxville, N.Y.; Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., and Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex.

As is usually the case, putting tells the story. Wall has three-putted only twice in 54 holes. Two bogeys and two birdies left him even for the front nine yesterday. Coming home he had eight pars, missing three straight birdie bids from 10 feet, but he made one from eight feet on the 12th.

Souchak, whose 70 was the best score of the day and one of only four sub-par rounds, birdied the first two holes, but had to settle for even par the last 16 as three bogeys balanced three birdies.

Whitt opened with 11 consecutive fours and had 15 in all. However, four were costly as they came on par three holes.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Louisville, Ky. — Rudell Stitch, 150, Louisville, knocked out Guy Sumlin, 149, Mobile, Ala., 3.

Havana, Cuba—Florentino Fernandez, Cuba, stopped Eddie (Young) Armstrong, Elizabeth, N.J., welterweights, 2.

Havana — Urtiminio Ramos, Cuba, knocked out Wally Livingston, Trenton, N.J., featherweights, 9.

Baylor Guides Lakers To NBA Western Title

By JIM KLOBUCHAR

MINNEAPOLIS, (AP) — The Minneapolis Lakers, scorned as paupers a year ago and on the verge of being thrown out of the league, lorded it in pro basketball's high society today.

With Elgin Baylor breaking down the door the Lakers came out of the National Basketball Assn's poorhouse Sunday by beating St. Louis 106-104 for the Western Division title, their first since 1954.

The Hawks, national champions a year ago, could scarcely believe it Almost as dumbfounded were Laker fans, who had suffered miserably through years of mediocre basketball since George Mikan quit.

But Bob Short, the chance-taking Laker president of two years, jubilantly recalled a prediction.

"They laughed last October when I said we would look bad for a while but then beat St. Louis in the playoffs," he said. "They're not laughing now." The Lakers won four games and lost two in the playoffs.

Short staked the club's future on the gamble that Baylor would hit immediate and spectacular stardom.

He did, and today Minneapolis is in the NBA's title playoffs, awaiting the outcome of the Boston-Syracuse series. The Celtics and Nats play Wednesday night to determine which meets the Lakers.

If the winner is Boston, Minneapolis will be thrown against a team it hasn't beaten in 18 games, a record of futility without parallel in modern pro basketball.

"But they told us we couldn't handle St. Louis either because we finished 16 games behind them in the regular season and lost 8 of 12 to them," said Coach Johnny Kundla.

Minneapolis finished the 1957-58 season $125,000 in debt and in line for early expulsion from the league. Short couldn't find a buyer so the Lakers stayed in by default.

The only chance this year was that Baylor would bring in the customers. His 25-point per game scoring and eye-catching style did the job. The Lakers are $50,000 in the black.

"That Baylor," shouted teammate Rod Hundley in the club's dressing room Sunday, "he's the greatest player who ever lived."

The big rookie hit 170 points in six games against St. Louis for a 28.3 average. He saved the club a dozen times in the drama-filled 98-97 overtime victory at St. Louis Saturday night. He did the same Sunday.

Can the Lakers keep it up against Boston or Syracuse and work a bona fide basketball miracle?

"They've got the momentum," said St. Louis Coach Ed Macauley. "They're playing the best basketball in the league right now."

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kansas City 5, Philadelphia 2
Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 0
Pittsburgh 1, Washington 0
Chicago (A) 5, Milwaukee 2
Detroit 8, St. Louis 4
Chicago (N) 10, San Francisco 3
Cleveland 5, Boston 2

Sunday Results

Cincinnati 7, Milwaukee 3
St. Louis vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater (canceled, rain)
Los Angeles vs. Detroit at Lakeland (canceled, wet grounds)
Baltimore 6, Pittsburgh 5
Cleveland 4, Chicago (N) 2
Boston 9, San Francisco 7
Chicago (A) 3, New York 3 (called after 8 innings, rain)
Kansas City 3, Washington 2 (called after 7 innings, rain)

Monday Schedule

Cincinnati vs. New York at St. Petersburg
Philadelphia vs. Washington at Orlando
St. Louis vs. Milwaukee at Bradenton
Los Angeles vs. Detroit at Vero Beach
Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore at Fort Myers
Chicago (N) vs. San Francisco at Phoenix
Cleveland vs. Boston at Scottsdale



HELPING HAND . . . Maurice Everette, North State singles champion for the past two seasons, has been aiding in Coaching this year's netters. He is doing graduate work.

West Leads ECC To Fourth Win

John West continued his pace toward taking over the role of defending North State Champion Maurice Everette this weekend as he led East Carolina's tennis team to a 7-2 win over William and Mary.

West remained undefeated in four matches this season as he spotted Mike Heins the opening set and then came back with 6-3 and 6-2 wins to take the match. The Durham junior was number two on the club last season and was Everette's chief challenger for the singles title.

Everette, a Robersonville native and East Carolina's top star on the courts, is doing graduate work this spring and is assising in coaching the ECC netters. Everette has been working with West and has strengthened his serving game.

John Savage, Red Brown, Joe Holloway and Jim Daughtridge copped victories in the singles to give ECC their big advantage. William and Mary took one single on a forfeit. With the exception of West, the Pirate netters took their victories in the minimum two sets.

East Carolina edged their Virgina visitors 2-1 in the doubles but the North State championship duo of Savage and Hollowell fell in two sets for the only other W&M win.

The win increased East Carolina's record to 4-0 this season but their unblemished mark was put on the line this afternoon when they met the strong netters from Cornell.

The summary:

West (ECC) defeated Heins—1-6, 6-3, 6-2
King (W&M) defeated Hollowell—forfeit
Savage (ECC) defeated Kranzberg 8-6,6-2
Brown (ECC) defeated Lowell 6-0, 6-1
Holloway (ECC) defeated Pfarr 6-1, 6-2
Daughtridge (ECC) defeated Yates 6-3, 6-2
Heins and King (W&M) defeated Savage and Hollowell 6-3, 6-4
West and Holloway (ECC) defeated Yates and Krantzberg 6-1, 6-1
Brown and Daughtridge (ECC) defeated Pfarr and Lovall 6-0, 6-1

WIND BOMB IN SHIP

LONDON (AP)—The Admiralty announced a live bomb was found today aboard a British destroyer in Malta Dockyard. It was removed by naval experts. The yard was handed over to civilian control Sunday after 160 years of navy management.

Sime To Receive Teague Award

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — Dave Sime, Duke University track star, and Miss Lee Skidmore, Columbia, S.C., swimmer, will receive the 1957 Lewis E. Teague Memorial Awards as outstanding Carolinas athletes.

The Awards Committee of the Carolinas Assn. of the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) announced the awards today. M. K. Thackston of Spartanburg, Awards Committee chairman, said the 1958 Teague Award winners will be announced later.

Both the 1957 and the 1958 winners will receive the awards at a banquet, the date and location of which have not yet been determined.

Miss Skidmore and Sime were selected from among a list of nominees submitted by Carolinas sports writers and sports announcers.



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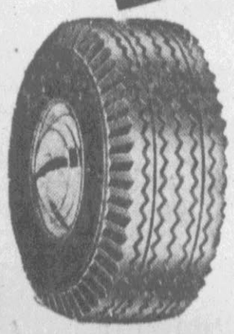


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SPRING SIESTA IN A PARK——It took only a few minutes of riding in a swing in Lowry Park at Tampa, Fla., to do this to little Robyn Fay Kirkland. Heat of 81 degrees and maybe spring fever just sapped the energies of the 8-month-old baby—and off she went to sleep. (AP Wirephoto)

A Trick In Finding Those Favorite Growth Stocks

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Growth stocks have been traders' pets for some time now. The trick is to find growth stocks before the general trading public notices them and bids their price sky high.

They are different than glamor stocks, speculation in which is the earmark of much of the stock market's 1959 history. And they differ from the mature stocks, or blue chips, that nestle in many investors' strong boxes.

A growth stock is one which its buyers hope is going up in price over the years.

Glamor stocks are those that shine for a few days or weeks or even months but may NOT have a basic growth trend. In today's market they get a ride for many reasons: a product price rise, a quarterly report better than expected, a big defense contract, rumors of mergers or stock splits.

Blue chips are the steady performers over the years but only rarely with prospects of better than average growth.

A growth corporation is usually defined as one whose earnings per share have advanced over several years at a higher rate than the growth of the U.S. economy as a whole — from 2 to 4 per cent a year.

What traders look for is a company whose earnings increase at least 8 to 10 per cent a year, thus doubling its profits in nine years or less. (International Business Machine is a favorite example. Over the last 12 years its earnings. with an annual growth rate of 16 per cent, have doubled about every four years.)

Growth stock prices can plunge like any other in a bear market. But investment counsellors insist that although a portfolio of growth stocks looked as sick as any other in past bear markets, it recovered its value much more quickly on the upturn, and then went on to new and even more impressive highs.

How can you tell a growth company? Fortune magazine says a survey of market analysts shows nine desirable factors they look for, although NO one company is likely to have all:

1. At least a three-year history of growth; 2. Usually in industries which haven't yet matured; 3. Earnings going up at least 8 to 10 per cent a year; 4. Products usually close to the consumer; 5. Company in a top position in its product market; 6. Although usually retaining major part of earnings, company should increase dividends as profits rise; 7. Adequate capital to support its growth rate with minimum dilution of shareholder's equity; 8. Alert and imaginative management, in sufficient depth to outride any changes; 9. Size of company in relation to its market (very large size usually means a high degree of maturity rather than growth prospects).

Hindsight can come up with many growth stocks on which large sums were made. Examples of past growth records, besides IBM: Polaroid, Electronic Associates, Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing, Minneapolis-Honeywell, U.S. Gypsum, Addressograph-Multigraph, Food Fair, Avon Products.

Growth companies now are mostly in new industries. But mature industries can be candidates, too, thanks to new technologies or new products.

Experts cite as examples the oil and chemical industries, once prime growth situations, but of late in a resting period—with future growth (aside from the natural growth of the whole economy) still debatable, but clearly possible.

Recognized growth stocks usually seem over priced—many at present selling at 30 times their per share earnings, and even higher.



BEAUTY AND BLOSSOMS—Snow and ice still hold some sections of the nation in their grip, but it's blossom time far down in the deep South. Shirley Bailey, 17, of East Point, Ga., typifies the springtime spirit against a backdrop of peachtree blossoms. (AP Wirephoto)



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PLATE STEW BEEF lb. 29c

"W-D" BRANDED DELICIOUS MEATY
BEEF SHORT RIBS lb. 39c

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The DEADLY LADY of MADAGASCAR

BY C.V. TERRY

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CHAPTER 29

North of the Comarros (an archipelago of palm-studded islets Madagascar) we set a course for the open sea and went rolling on, with favoring winds, to our next landfall. This was the mountain mass of Socotra, a fair-sized island off Cape Guardafui. Beyond was the Gulf of Aden, which gave in turn to the Red Sea. It was Bonnie Carter's intention to begin her piratical hunting for ships in this area before pushing farther north.

So far, I had yet to tread the quarter-deck when she was on watch, though I had taken several tricks at the wheel when Mozo was in command — and, of course, gave the orders when I was the officer in charge. As it chanced, I had the deck when we sighted our first prize. I was not deny that the long-drawn cry of Sail-ho! from our crow's nest sent a shiver down my spine. Fortunately, I remembered my place in time — and turned to knock on the captain's door just as Bonnie herself came into view.

"Where away, Mr. Douglas?" she asked me.

"Dead ahead, Captain," I said.

She was in the ratlines with a single catlike bound, a spyglass at her belt — mounting to the height of our topsail before she took her first squint at the northern horizon. Her eyes were sparkling when she dropped down beside me and tendered the glass.

"Name it if you can," she said.

We were bowling north-by-northeast, in freshening weather, at close to fifteen knots. The horizon open as I climbed; even before I reached our first yardarm, I could discern the white blur of a sail with the naked eye. I climbed on until I was just below the crow's-nest, where I conferred with our lookout, then studied our prospective quarry with care. Bonnie was pacing the deck impatiently when I returned.

"Even for a Scot," she said, "that's a dour face you're wearing."

"She's an Indian," I said. "But she's convoyed by three booms."

"Can you identify the Indiaman's home port?"

"She looks to be one of the Mogul's ships," I said. There had been no mistaking that bloodred standard.

"Judging by the shortened sail," said Bonnie, "she has only a prize crew aboard."

I nodded my agreement. The boom is a speedy craft much favored by the pirates of the Trucial Coast. The Indiaman was almost surely a prize, and the three-ship convoy seemed to be shepherding it to one of their strongholds in the Gulf of Aden.

"If she's a prize," said Bonnie, "she worth retaking."

"Undoubtedly," I said. "The Mogul uses dozens of these Indiamen on the run to Suez. I've known him to send cargoes worth a hundred thousand pounds."

"She didn't seem heavily armed."

"I doubt if she's armed at all," I said. "The gun decks are often stripped to make extra storage space. I'd give ten to one those booms are corsairs, since they fly no colors. Not that the point's worth arguing. We'll have a war on our hands if we sail amongst 'em."

Bonnie's eyes strayed to the English flag that whipped bravely at her own mizzen. "So far as they know now, we're an East India Company ship," she said. "As such we mean no harm. Hold course, if you please, Mr. Douglas. We've time for a look at the chart."

She returned to her cabin, emerging at once with an Admiralty map, which she spread for my inspection. This, I perceived, was to be my first testing.

"As you see, we've two routes open," she said. "One is to make westing at once and enter the Gulf at Socotra. The other is to hold our present tack and risk a fight. Which would you suggest?"

"I'd hold course and sound this convoy out," I said.

"So far, we think alike," she told me. "Send word if the escorts show their colors." Again she was gone with the words, popping into her cabin like a jack-in-the-box.

News of a prospective prize had spread through the ship. Mozo and Jack Ketchell (who had been promoted from bosun to third officer) were on deck before their off-watch ended, and volunteers leaped to every shroud when I ordered the yards shifted. Indeed, I was forced to speak sharply on occasion to keep the men from overmanning the lines. It would never do to advertise our interest in advance.

When Bonnie came on deck again, we were a half mile upwind of the nearest boom. The vessel was sailing a tight triangular course to protect the lumbering Indiaman's stern. The sister ships formed the remaining points of the triangle; we could not risk a closer approach without coming in to run range.

"What's your opinion now, Mr. Douglas?" Bonnie asked.

"She's a prize from the Mogul's fleet," I said. "There's only a skeleton crew aboard her — and judging by the way she wallows, she's loaded deep. She's a duck in a millpond — if we can wipe out the three booms."

"How would you take her, Mr. Douglas?"

I glanced around me, realizing that both Mozo and Jack had climbed to the quarter-deck. This, obviously, was my second challenge.

"There's a way, Captain Carter, if you'll risk it," I said. "May we discuss it in your cabin?"

"Follow me, gentlemen," she said — and stalked once again into her cabin. We followed, and I stood unstirring just inside the door and held my peace.

"Speak up, Mr. Douglas," she said. "Until you've proved yourself otherwise, you're among friends."

"My plans are on the daring side," I told her. "I'd sail straight through the convoy. I'd put extra men on the yards and shift course constantly. Coming into their midst on a zigzag, we'd be sure to confuse 'em. By engaging the nearest boom first, we'll use the Indiaman as a shield. Then, when we're ready, we'll hit both the others point-blank. With proper timing, we can put all three out of action in two passes."

"Daring's a mild word for such a ruse," said Bonnie. "How would you vote, Mozo?"

"I'd prefer a more even odds," said the Negro.

"And you, Jack?"

"Mozo's right," said the Englishman. "We could stop a round shot where it'd hurt — while we were still outgunned."

"Both objections are valid," said Bonnie. "I'm still voting with Mr. Douglas. Break out our colors, Mozo. And you, Jack, send your gunners to their stations. We're holding course — and asking for a fight."

When our eyes met, I felt myself take fire from her endorsement.

"Since the plan is yours, Mr. Douglas," she said, "you will take the deck. I'll give contrary orders, if needed."

I remembered to salute before I left the cabin, but I could not quite keep down a grin; my spirits were bounding as I took command again — for the first time since Cape Town. A cheer ran down the deck as I gave the order to move into action. There was no question that these sea dogs would serve me to the last gasp.

Mozo and Ketchell had taken their posts — the former at the bowsprit to gauge the first hostile shots, the latter to the gun deck. I needed no more than a passing glance for these activities. Thanks to constant practice, each man alow and aloft knew his job.

Even in the drisk following wind I could smell the oily blaze in each of the pots where round shot were heating. The gunners stood above their matches, primed to snap into motion. Powder monkeys hung at the rail, awaiting the command to open ports. Still others waited at the pulleys for the order to ease the cannon into firing position.

Similar activity was going forward on the enemy escorts. A howl of dismay sounded across the narrow strip of sea when the black flag of our profession replaced the English ensign.

Dick Douglas has to fight a battle to overcome ships he'd like to save, with Captain Connie watching his every move. Continue the narrative here tomorrow.

WGTC Radio

MONDAY

4:00—WGTC News
4:05—Echo
5:00—WGTC News
5:03—Daily Reflector Headlines
5:05—Echo
6:00—WGTC News
6:05—Echo
6:15—Sign Off

TUESDAY

6:29—Sign On
6:30—Echo
7:00—WGTC News
7:05—Echo
7:30—State News
7:30—Joe Overman Weather
7:45—Echo
7:53—School Menus
7:55—Echo
8:00—WGTC News
8:05—Echo
8:55—Bundle of Joy
9:00—WGTC News
9:05—Echo
9:30—Social Calendar
9:35—Morning Meditations
9:50—Echo
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—WGTC News
10:05—Echo
10:30—Community Calendar
10:35—Echo
11:00—WGTC News
11:05—Echo
11:15—What's My Number?
11:30—Farm Service Program
11:35—Echo
12:00—State News
12:05—Echo
12:30—WGTC News
12:35—Joe Overman Weather
12:45—Echo
1:00—WGTC News
1:05—Echo
2:00—WGTC News
2:05—Echo
3:00—WGTC News
3:05—Echo
4:00—WGTC News
4:05—Echo
5:00—WGTC News
5:03—Daily Reflector Headlines
5:05—Echo
6:00—WGTC News
6:05—Echo
6:15—Sign Off

Radio And TV In Brief Blackout

WASHINGTON (AP) — All normal U. S. radio and TV broadcasting will go off the air for 30 minutes April 17 in connection with a Civil Defense air raid drill.

The operation will start at 11:30 a.m. EST — or the equivalent local time. The only similar drill was in July 1956.

About 1,200 standard AM radio stations known as Conelrad stations will shift to either 640 or 1240 kilocycles and handle special defense programs. This move is designed to minimize use of radio beams to guide aircraft.

About 3,870 other AM, FM and TV stations not included in the Conelrad program will remain silent. Conelrad stands for control of electromagnetic radiation.

Deeds

Thomas Frank Whitaker, al to Myrtle Griffin Waters $10.00
C. C. Edwards, al to Earl L. Lumpo, al $10.00
Grifton Builders, Inc. to Lyle L. Ggazey, al $10.00
Robert T. Monk, al to Town of Farmville $10.00
R. B. Lee (Comr) to Herman Boyd $3,147.50
P. S. Scott, al to Vivian Scott Howard $10.00
Roy D. Pierce, al to E. M Gibbs, al $10.00
Herbert H. Worthington, al to Roy C. Loftin $10.00
A. J. Tugwell to James Benj. Forrest $10.00
E. H. Taft Jr., al to De Witt C. Landen, al $10.00
2c Joe Henry Bynum al to A. J. Tugwell $1.00
A. V. Keel, al to William R. Stroud, al $10.00
Thad B. Harris, al to William R. Stroud(al $10.00
Vivian Scott Howard, al to Frances Crenshaw Scott $10.00
Clarence E. Johnson, al to Graham S. Quinn, al $10.00
Lacy Streeter, al to C. E. Williams $10.00
J. L. Cannon, al to H. F. Walter, al $10.00
Louise D. Quiggins, al to Ralph F. Sullivan, al $10.00
Jacob Bruce McLawhorn Jr., al to Fonnie H. McLawhorn $10.00
David S. Harper, al to Robert P. Michalls $10.00
Johnnie F. Edwards, al to Colin M. Govan, al $10.00
E. H. Taft Jr., al to Johnnie F. Edwards $10.00
Owen Stewart Joyner, al to Farmville congregation of Jehovah Witnesses $10.00
Farmers Cooperative Exchange to B. L. Lang $10.00
B. L. Lang, al to Farmers Cooperative Exc., Inc. $10.00
James R. Pilgrim, al to Willie A. Flake $10.00
Flora Garner Bynum to Joseph Henry Bynum Jr. $10.00
James F. Tully, al to W. W. Lee, al $10.00
B. Marshall Whitehurst, al to Walter Wade Carson, al $10.00
The Pure Oil Company to J. C. Elks Jr., al $10.00
R. N. Childress to Mary Emma Joyner Childress $1.00
Roy C. Loftin, al to Worthington Independent Chapel $10.00
Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. Exec. to W. Z. Morton $38,500.00
Arthur P. Almar, al to Town of Ayden $10.00
Arthur P. Almar, al to Town of Ayden $10.00

Docket School Law Test Suit

DURHAM (AP)—A suit testing North Carolina's plan of limited public school integration is docketed for the term of Middle District federal court in session here.

Two Durham Negro mothers challenged the state's Pearsall Plan to preserve segregated schools. Under the plan and a Pupil Assignment Act, authority to assign pupils is passed to local boards of education.

A dozen or so Negroes have been assigned to formerly all-white schools in the state's three largest cities, Charlotte, Greensboro and Winston - Salem. These are the only places Negroes attend classes with white children except for a school near the Seymour Johnson Air Force Base at Goldsboro which the federal government has largely financed.

Mrs. Evelyn McKissick and Mrs. Rachel Richardson, acting for their school age daughters, ask that the Durham and state boards of education "promptly present a plan for desegregation."

They claim they have exhausted all administrative remedies on the state level in an effort to get their daughters into white schools.

Eddie And Liz In Resort City

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—"Miss Taylor is here to rest and I'm here to work."

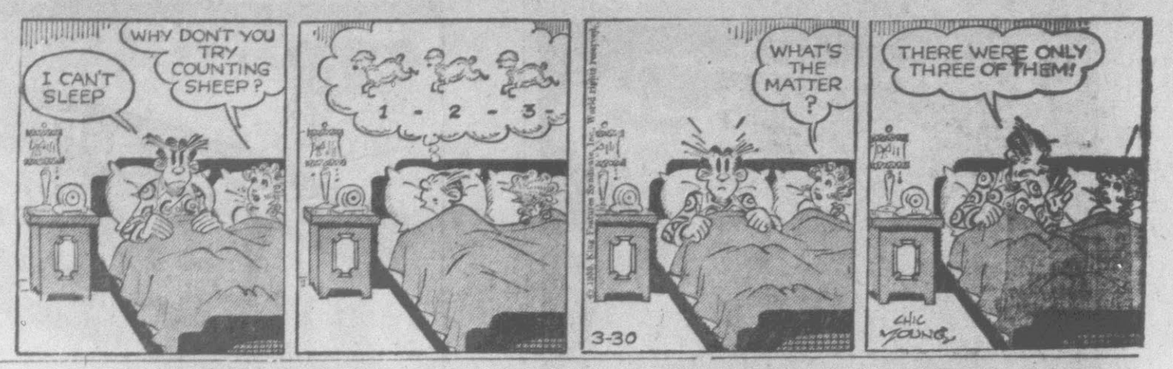
Eddie Fisher was speaking to reporters between rehearsals at the Tropicana Hotel where he opens his night club act Wednesday.

Fisher and Elizabeth Taylor arrived Sunday in this desert gambling resort. The actress, accompanied by her three children, a nurse and valet, went into seclusion at a $500-a-week ranch outside of town. A guard patrolled the entrance as a steady procession of sightseers tried to get a look at the raven-haired actress.

Fisher, recently divorced by actress Debbie Reynolds, declined comment on whether he and Miss Taylor will marry during their Nevada stay.

The minimum support rate for North Carolina wheat in 1959 will be $2 per bushel.

BLONDIE



THE PHANTOM



'Bagdad' Ready To Assume Role

BAGDAD, Fla. (AP)—Moscow may think this rural community is "a backwoods town," but folks hereabouts don't.

They want the whole world, including Moscow, to know that Bagdad isn't backwoods. It's agricultural, it may be small, but not backwoods.

But they are flattered by a Moscow Radio suggestion that, despite Iraq's withdrawal from the Baghdad Pact, the alliance could keep its name by moving headquarters here.

"It would be fine if the pact set up headquarters here," said Mrs. Leo Davis Jr., a housewife.

The Chamber of Commerce at Pensacola, 26 miles away, even considered sending a cablegram inviting Soviet leaders to Bagdad to discuss the Berlin and Arab situations, but it decided it couldn't afford the cost.

Bagdad — spelled without the "h"—is about five miles south of Milton, the county seat of Santa Rosa in northwest Florida. It is not incorporated and there is no mayor or other city official.

"Who called us backwoods?" residents asked when questioned on their reaction to the Soviet broadcast, which made no mention of the different spelling of the name.

Some residents here said they felt doubly flattered that Florida's Bagdad was mentioned since there is a Bagdad also in both Kentucky and Arizona.

Type B Virus In A Dozen States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Type B influenza has been found in a dozen states lately.

The Public Health Service also said Asian Flu, a Type A flu, had been found in New York, Florida and California.

Type B virus was reported in New York, Georgia, Utah, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Maryland, Indiana, California, Massachusetts and Alabama.

Lost Her Faith In Easter Bunny

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — If Diane Sicard, 5, has no faith in the Easter bunny there's a reason.

A bunny she received for a gift bit her on the index finger. Diane had to be treated at a hospital.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

MONDAY

5:00—Life of Riley
5:30—Popeye
6:00—Arm Chair Adventure
6:15—Home Farming
6:20—Meet A Farmer
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—December Bride, CBS
7:30—Pause for Springtime, CBS
8:30—Father Knows Best, CBS
9:00—Danny Thomas, CBS
9:30—Ann Sothern, CBS
10:00—Desilue Playhouse, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

TUESDAY

6:30—RFD Nine
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—RFD Nine
7:30—Morning Meditations
7:40—Bulletin Board
7:45—Morning News
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Morning News, CBS
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Burns & Allen
9:30—Science, WUNC
10:00—Morning Playhouse, CBS
10:30—Godfrey Time, CBS
11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:30—Top Dollar, CBS
12:00—Farm News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Debnam Views the News
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love Of Life, CBS
1:30—As The World Turns, CBS
2:00—Jimmy Dean, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS
3:00—Medic
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Life Of Riley
5:30—Popeye
6:00—Huckleberry Hound
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Man Without A Gun, NTA
7:30—Goodyear Theatre
8:00—Donna Reed, ABC
8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC
9:00—Sea Hunt
9:30—Red Skelton, CBS
10:00—Garry Moore, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

MONDAY

5:00—Cowboy Bob
6:00—I Spy
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Master's Three
7:30—Buckskin, NBC
8:00—Restless Gun, NBC
8:30—Wells Fargo, NBC
9:00—Peter Gunn, NBC
9:30—Twenty-Six Men
10:00—Arthur Murray, NBC
10:30—Confidential File
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

TUESDAY

6:30—Continental Classroom,
7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—In School Television
9:30—Living Theater
10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC
10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Concentration, NBC
12:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
1:00—Farm Front
1:15—Weatherwise
1:20—Channel 7 Reporter
1:30—Hospitality House
2:00—Queen For A Day, NBC
2:30—Haggis Baggis, NBC
3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
3:30—From These Roots, NBC
4:00—Truth or Consequence, NBC
4:30—County Fair, NBC
5:00—Cowboy Bob
6:00—Sherlock Holmes
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Highway Patrol
7:30—Mackenzie's Raiders
8:00—Pete Kelly's Blues, NBC
8:30—Jimmy Rogers, NBC
9:00—George Burns, NBC
9:30—Bob Cummings Show, NBC
10:00—Californians, NBC
10:30—U. S. Marshal
11:00—News, Weather & Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of J. Leon Barnhill, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 6th day of March, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 6th day of March, 1959.
NONIE W. BARNHILL
RFD, Stokes, N. C.
Executrix of the Estate of
J. Leon Barnhill, deceased
Mar. 9-16-23-30 Apr. 6-13

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Bessie Buck, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned or his Attorneys named below, on or before March 3, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 3rd day of March, 1959.
J. A. BUNTING
Executor . . . Bessie Buck
James & Hite, Attys.
Greenville, N. C.
Mar. 9-16-23-30 Apr. 6-13

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership of Chris Kares and George N. Koutroulias, as partners, conducting a restaurant business under the firm name and style of Kares Restaurant, at 429 S. Evans Street, in Greenville, N. C., has of January 1, 1959, been dissolved by mutual consent.

The debts, if any, owing to the said firm, will be paid to Chris Kares, who will pay all debts, if any, due by the said firm, to any other person.

This January 1, 1959.
CHRIS KARES
GEORGE N. KOUTROULIAS
Doing business as Kares Restaurant
Mar. 9-16-23-30

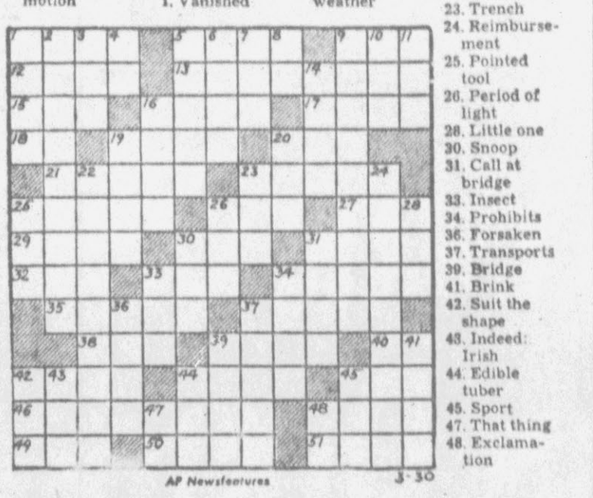
Crossword Puzzle



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Pant violently
5. Chitis and fever
9. Mrs. Cantor
12. Wind instrument
13. Fatherly
15. Bird's beak
16. Clown
17. Highest point
18. North Syrian deity
19. Attitudinize
20. Indisposed
21. Celt
23. Scoff
25. E. Indian root
26. Thatched roof
27. N. Y. opera house: abbr.
29. Air in motion
30. Soft food
31. Gourd
32. Went ahead
33. Saute
34. Agricultural region in Yugoslavia
35. Inane
37. Swift
38. Plaything
39. Without: Fr.
40. Myself
42. Unbiased
44. Musical work
45. Nourished
46. Satirical
48. Suspended
49. Wine cask
50. Dresses leather
51. Poker stake

DOWN
1. Vanished
2. Faculties
3. Weep
4. Hebrew letter
5. Foolishly affected
6. Pastime
7. Indian
8. Electrical enginer: abbr.
9. Severe weather
10. Dog's mother
11. Beverage
14. Breathing sound
16. Tufted plant
19. Particolored
20. Cuttlefish fluid
22. Interpretation of a role
23. Trench
24. Reimbursement
25. Pointed tool
26. Period of light
28. Little one
30. Snoop
31. Call at bridge
33. Insect
34. Prohibits
36. Forsaken
37. Transports
39. Bridge
41. Brink
42. Suit the shape
43. Indeed: Irish
44. Edible tuber
45. Sport
47. That thing
48. Exclamation

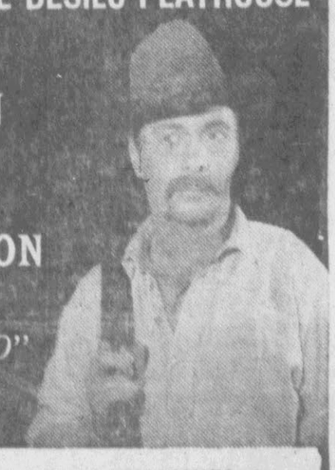


AP Newsfeatures 3-30



"SEE—NOW YOU CAN ALWAYS KEEP OUR YARD CLEAN. QUALITY HARDWARE FROM HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.

WESTINGHOUSE DESILU PLAYHOUSE
BARRY SULLIVAN
hunts
CLIFF ROBERTSON
along "THE HARD ROAD"
Brought to you by your Westinghouse Dealer



TONIGHT 10:00 P.M. — CHANNEL 9

7:30-8:30 Tonight CBS-TV Channel 9

SPRING
IS BREAKING OUT
ALL OVER THE USA

NEW!
DIFFERENT!
REFRESHING!



'AMERICA PAUSES FOR SPRINGTIME'

A great new kind of musical spectacular! From locations all over the U.S.A., enjoy Springtime with your favorite singing, dancing, comedy and sports stars: • Marge and Gower Champion • Genevieve • Bobby Jones and Masters' Golf Champions Jack Burke, Jr., Doug Ford, Byron Nelson and Arnold Palmer • Burgess Meredith • Robert Merrill • Jean Ritchie • Herb Shriner • The Harry Simeone Chorale • West Point and Air Force Choruses • and Jane Wyman! . . . **and actual scenes from the Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway hit "Flower Drum Song"** featuring Pat Suzuki, Juanita Hall, Keye Luke and Arabella Hong.

PRESENTED BY THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
in behalf of your friendly neighbor who bottles Coca-Cola

MORE PROOF...it pays to feed PURINA



Alvis Fleming and Purina Salesman Travis Westbrook

Purina's dairy program has helped this North Carolina herd produce

1,477 lbs. more milk per cow

Shortly after Alvis Fleming began his dairy operation with 50 cows on 600 acres outside Littleton, N. C., he took two steps forward which have helped him build both his herd size and production per cow in short order.

He started testing his cows for production on DHIA. Soon after, he began managing and feeding his herd the research-backed Purina Way.

In one year his herd average increased by 1,477 lbs. milk per cow. At the same time, he began to see definite improvement in the form of faster-growing, thriftier calves; bigger, healthier heifers; and well-conditioned dry cows joining the milking string with ample reserve strength to carry them through long, productive lactations.

See us for details about Purina's research-backed Program for Dairy Cattle, followed by Alvis Fleming and other fast-growing dairymen wherever cows are important.

Pitt Feed, Inc.
1008 Tyson Street Phone PL 2-472

AS FEATURED IN THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER

READ AND USE WANT ADS FOR FAST RESULTS

PUBLIC NOTICES

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having this day qualified as Executor under the Will of W. H. Woolard, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified to the undersigned Executor in Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 13th day of March, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the said Executor.

This the 13th day of March, 1959.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Greenville, N. C.
Executor under the Will of
W. H. Woolard, deceased
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Mar. 16-23-30 Apr. 6-13-20

HELP WANTED FEMALE

SEAMSTRESS FOR CUT AProns. Average earnings $1.50 hr. Simple, easy. Canvassing not required. Write: NOVELTY APRONS, Caldwell, Ark. 30-1t

HOUSEWORKERS — BETTER Jobs for you. Work in New York homes at $30-$50 per week, free room and board, tickets sent. Reply giving name, address, telephone of references. Domestic Employment Agency, 153 East 116 St., New York City. 30-1t

MAIDS, A-1 NEW YORK HOMES Live in. To $220 monthly. Free room, board; fare advanced. Write Gem Agcy, 35 Lincoln, Roslyn Heights, N. Y. 30-1t

MAIDS (90) NEEDED AT ONCE

Guaranteed jobs, $30-$50 weekly, best homes, glamorous gay town. Tickets advanced. Uniforms, room and board free. A-1 Agency, 100 Main Street, Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y. 30-31-Apr. 2

GOLDEN GIRL OPPORTUNITY! Must be white, neat, attractive and willing to work. Car necessary. Earnings $40 to $50 weekly. Full or part time. For interview write "Golden", Box 408, City. 25-7t

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED — EXPERIENCED FULL-TIME MAID, to cook and care for childern. References necessary. Good salary. Phone PL 2-4741. Mar. 30-3t

Business Opportunities

Business Opportunity
Man or Woman

Responsible person from this area to purchase, service and collect from cigarette dispensers. No selling. Car, references and $592.50 to $1975 investment necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly may net excellent monthly income. Possible full time work. For local interview give phone and particulars. Write Pan American Distributing Co., Inc., P. O. Box 8212, New Orleans 22, La. 30 Apr. 1

Be Your OWN BOSS
Earn $10,000 Plus A Year

SUN OIL COMPANY has a 40,000 gallonage potential Service Station for lease at the corner of 5th & Reade Streets here in Greenville. It is one of the most modern stations in North Carolina. The new MIRACLE CUSTOM BLENDING PUMP will put YOU years ahead of competition.

YOU WILL EARN $102.50 PER WEEK while in training. Moderate investment necessary.

For further information, write SUN OIL COMPANY, P. O. Box 1110, Norfolk, Va. Personal interviews will be conducted by Mr. T. C. Muench at the Kenland Motel, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 31 and April 1, between 6 and 9 p.m.

27-5t

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANT TO BETTER YOURSELF? Let me explain and show you how I have prospered as a Rawleigh Dealer in Greenville. Vacancy adjoining me in S.E. Pitt County. Already established. I will help you get started. See (or call) Lonnie Hathaway, R.F.D. No 1, Box 147, Winterville, N. C., phone PL 2-7878 or write W.T. Rawleigh Co., NCC-442-598, Richmond, Va. 2-4-9-16-18-23-30

EARN BIG COMMISSION FULL or part time. Build profitable business of your own selling America's largest line low priced business printing. 360 page catalog samples hundreds of items used daily by business people. Advertising Specialty line features imprinted ball pens low as $9.95 for 100. Calendars low as $5.95 for 100. FREE SALES KIT. NATIONAL PRESS, Dept. 2, NORTH CHICAGO, ILL. 30-1t

GOOD FRONT-END WHEEL alignment auto mechanic who can do general auto repair. Good opportunity for right man. If interested call PL 2-3376 or PL 2-6826. March 30-tf

Schools—Instructions

If you are a
VETERAN
YOU CAN FLY
. . . on the GI Bill (Veterans eligibility expires three years after discharge.)
Take advantage of
FLIGHT TRAINING NOW
at
Greenville Air Service
Municipal Airport Ph. PL 8-1462

Employment guaranteed upon completion of training earning up to $800 per month.

(This training does not conflict with your present job.)

26-6t

EXPERT SERVICE

LADIES, THROW YOUR COMpact away. You can use your car as a mirror after our wax or polish job. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 24-6t

THROUGH THE COLUMNS OF classified advertisement you get the best results. Dial PL2-6166.

EXPERT SERVICE

Prescriptions
Free Delivery Ph. PL 2-3319
Beddingfield's
Five Points
Mar. 16-1 mo.

IS YOUR AUTO THIRSTY. LET our experts give it a healthy "Drink" of clean high grade oil to give it smooth action. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 24-6t

AUTO REPAIRS — COMPLETE service on all makes and models. Wheel alignment. Work guaranteed. BRICK'S AUTO SERVICE, 804 Clarke Street, Phones—day, PL 8-1735; night, PL 8-2551. Mar. 3-1 mo

MODERN
Upholstery and Refinishing Company. Rebuilt, remodel and repair. All work guaranteed. If you've tried the rest, then try the best. Call PL 8-2467, night PL 8-2213. March 25-1 mo.

AFTER THE SALE . . . IT'S the service that counts. No matter where you bought your TV set call us for the best service. Phelps Radio & TV Service, phone PL 2-3827. Mar. 2-1 mo.

Floor Covering SPECIALISTS

- Wall-to-Wall and Room Size Carpeting
- Inlaid Linoleum
- Linoleum Tile
- Felt Base Linoleum

CALL US for FREE Estimates

Quinn-Miller & Stroud
Phone PL 2-2636
516—518 Cotanche St.

EXPERT SERVICE

FOR THE BEST SERVICE ON all make Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash Registers, call PADGETT'S TYPEWRITER SERVICE, 420 Cotanche Street, Greenville—Phone PL 2-4659. FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY. Feb. 25-tf

JEWELRY REPAIRING
We specialize in all types of jewelry repairing. Diamonds remounted on premises. Free estimate for all work given.
LAUTARES BROTHERS
11-6t

STOP! TERMITES NOW!
Surveys and Estimates Cheerfully Given
Ivey Coward Co., Inc.
1303 Dickinson Ave.
Phone PL 2-3996
Mar. 2-1 mo.

AUTOS FOR SALE

LOOK AT THE REST—SEE ME FOR THE BEST DEAL on a new Mercury — Edsel- Rambler — after 2 p.m. daily or all day Saturday at Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc. RAYMOND ADAMS, Salesman. Feb. 24-tf

1953 BELAIR CONVERTIBLE Chevrolet. New top, new tires and new motor. Radio and heater. Karl Hardee, Route 3, Box 91, Greenville. Phone PL 2-6287. 28-3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — FIVE ROOM house. Located at 101 South Rotary Avenue. Call PL 8-1203. Feb. 21-tf

TWO UNFURNISHED APARTments, one located 1802 E. Third Street and one 1901 E. 5th Street near college. Furnace heat. Both in good condition. Djal PL 2-3857. March 6-tf

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE—$30 monthly. Apply Carolina Grill. Jan. 13-tf

NICE FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHed apartment with tile bath and heating system, 1600 C. Spruce Street. Call M.E. Sutton, PL 2-6122. March 12-tf

SIX ROOM DUPLEX APARTment. Floor furnace and fenced back yard. Three room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Private bath, hot and cold water and steamed heat furnished. Phone PL 2-4293. March 10-tf

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT WITH two bedrooms. Range and refrigerator furnished. College View Apartments. Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m.; after 6:00 p.m. call PL 2-5983. Feb. 2-tf

THREE BEDROOM BRICK apartment. Heating system, tiled bath, corner of Paris and Halifax Aves. Dial PL 2-2051. March 18-tf

UNFURNISHED UPSTAIRS APARTMENT — located near college. Three rooms and bath, automatic heat. Private entrances. Available now. Phone day PL 2-2773; night PL 2-2792. Jan. 3-tf

MODERN THREE ROOM UNfurnished downstairs apartment. Tiled bath, tub and shower, automatic gas water heater, floor furnace and venetian blinds. Strictly private. Call PL 2-4359 after 5:30 p.m. March 21-tf

ONE 7 ROOM FRAME HOUSE in colored section, W. 4th Street. $10 weekly. Contact Jim Lee, c-o H.A. White & Sons, PL 8-2149, night PL 2-7444. 19-12t

PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND dial PL2-6166 and ask for want ads. Your ad will work for you all day long.

DAILY REFLECTOR
WANT AD INFORMATION
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville PLaza 2-6166

($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 adds, kill or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS—OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually ran.

FOR RENT

SEVEN ROOM DWELLING, 906 Charles Street, Greenville. Phone 4031, Bethel. S C. Ives Jr. 20-12t

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment on Myrtle Ave. Call PL 2-5210. March 27-tf

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. tf

SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOME, bath and half, conveniently arranged. Plenty of privacy. Located E. 5th Street Ext. Call PL 2-5328. March 24-tf

FOR RENT — UNFURNISHED FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT. Located at 412-B Davis Street. Call 8-2264, Trust Department, Guaranty Bank and Trust Company. March 25-tf

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment on Myrtle Ave. Call PL 2-5210. March 27-tf

FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED house for rent located at 215 South Eastern Street. Has just been repainted on inside and in excellent condition. Rents for $65 per month. Contact GRIER RENTAL AGENCY, Phone PL 2-5700. 27-3t

NICE TWO BEDROOM UNFURnished apartment near college. $40 per month. PL 2-6123, night PL 8-1332. 24-6t

ONE DOWNSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment. Combination living room-bedroom, private bath and kitchen. Private entrance. Newly painted. Suitable for couple or adults. Call PL 2-3376 or PL 2-6826. March 25-tf

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT WITH bath, located Charles Street. Private front and back entrances. Phone PL 8-1366. 25-6t

ONE ROOM FURNISHED apartment in College View. Equipped for light housekeeping. Utilities furnished. PL 2-3165. 30-1t

NEWLY DECORATED THREE room furnished apartment. Private bath and private entrance. Phone PL 2-3165. 30-1t

MONEY to LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from $25-$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-3660. 5-6t

SPECIAL NOTICES

Attention Farmers!
Cucumber Station located Helen's Crossroads buying MR17, $4 No. 1, $2 No 2, $1 No 3 and $.50 No 4. Limited amount. Contact Ray McLawhorn, Helen's Crossroads or call Otis Haddock, PL 2-7813, Greenville. 24-16t

RONNIE'S DOUGHNUT SHOP, 1804 Dickinson Ave is now open until 10 p.m., Monday thur Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday. Serving a variety of hot doughnuts and bakery goods. March 5-tf

VISIT EDWARDS PAINT AND wallpaper showroom. Yes, Edwards carries complete line of wallpaper. Free estimates on any painting including labor. Call Edwards today for that paint job. 26-6t

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: BRICK VENEER country home, three bedrooms, living room with carpet, den, kitchen, two full tile baths. Double garage finished inside with storage. Large screened porch on 1½ acre wooded lot. Call PL 2-7815. 25-6t April 8 8-6t

FOR SALE: FIVE ROOM COTtage, screened porch, large shady lot, sandy beach on Pamlico River at Pinecrest. PL 2-3376. March 13-tf

FOR SALE: THREE BEDROOM brick home. Tile bath, carport in Coghill sub-division, E. Wright Road. Small down payment. Call Dalton Clark, PL 8-1233. March 14-tf

FOR SALE

SEED CORN—COKER'S WHITE and Yellow, FCX White and Yellow, Jarvis' Corn, Latham's Corn and Hackett's Corn. Pitt FCX Service, Phone PL 2-2214. Mar. 30-3t

WE HAVE PIONEER-SPEIGHTS, McNair and Funks seed corn, insecticide, Dixie and Armours fertilizer and Anhydrous ammonia. Call Ayden Nitrogen Co., phone Ayden 5911 or Dixie Harris Ayden-6011 or Rufus Hardee, Gr. PL 8-1575. March 12-tf

BE AN EARLY BIRD AND GET the early bird buys during the Spring Sale going at Edwards Hardware. Special prices in every department. Visit Edwards, "Your Complete Hardware Center" today. 26-6t

SPECIAL—16 CUBIC FOOT UPRIGHT FREEZER . . .now $260. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. Mar. 30-3t

HOME 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 PL 2-2561

FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS. HATCHES EACH Tuesday. Also brooders, feeders, waterers, feeds, seeds and plants. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Feb. 18-tf

SPECIAL—45 RPM RECORDS BY all artists. 50 cents each. Tetterton's Jewelers, 112 West Fifth Street. Mar. 14-tf

SEED Sweet Potato
No. 1 $3.00 Bu.
No. 2 $2.00 Bu.
Greenville Feed Mills
113 Watauga Ave.
27-3t

37 FOOT COLONIAL SEDAN. Sleeps six, fully equipped, very clean, Chrysler Crown motors, 120 hours. First $13,500 takes. Cost new $23,600. D.E. Seibert, Seibert Co., Inc., Norfolk, Va. 27-3t

NOTICE
On Sale—The three-in-one storm windows and doors. You get a full length louvered shade-screen, a storm window, all in one unit, for price you normally would pay for a window or awning. 1-3 fuel savings, 15 degrees cooler in summer. Save $10.00 per door, $2.50 per window.

No Money Down, 36 Months to Pay

"Your Comfort Is Our Business"

C. L. LUPTON CO.
Phone PL 2-2235
tf

SHELL D-D, 29 AND 54 GALLON drums. Also W-85 Soil Fumigant. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. Mar. 30-3t

1954 HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC washing machine. Price $35. Phone PL 2-2060. 30-3t

1956 NORGE AUTOMATIC washer and 1957 Westinghouse dryer. Owner moving. Phone PL 2-5591. 30-6t

APPROXIMATELY 30 FEEDER pigs weighing from 30-50 lbs. $10 each. M. L. Whitfield, Route 1, Bethel. 30-6t

Classified Display

Garris Supply
505 Dickinson Ave.
Greenville, N. C. PL 2-5225
We buy, sell, trade new and used furniture and appliances.
TV REPAIR
Mar. 7-tf

1956 BEL AIR CHEVROLET. Two-door sedan, V8 engine, Powerglide, radio, heater and whitewall tires. Beige and brown. This car was owned by a careful driver.

WHITE

OK CHEVROLET OK

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C Dealer License No. 2644 30-2t

1957 CHEVROLET. Four-door, eight-cylinder engine, radio, heater and whitewall tires. Two-tone blue. One owner.

WHITE

OK OK

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 30-2t



only 1.99 PER GALLON

3 GUYS From Dixie
629 Dickinson Ave.
24-6t

FORD

COMING SOON!
4 Wheel Drive Ford Pickup For Traction, Power and Versatility

Takes you anywhere . . . through mud, sand, snow or gravel. Climb up to 60% grades.

In stock—a new sedan delivery with glass all around.

Jenkins Motor Co., Inc.
N. C. Dealer License No. 734
30-2t

FOR SALE

PEAT MOSS, PINE STRAW. Shade and Flowering trees: Japanese Cherry, Red Dogwood, Magnolia, Crab, Pecan, Peach, Apple and Maple. Now is the time to plant. Jefferson Florist and Nursery. Across highway from Hospital. Phone PL 2-6195. Oct. 2-tf

PEANUT HULLS FOR MULCH. Big bags, $.50. Keel Peanut Co., Memorial Drive, Greenville, N.C. March 25-tf

OPEN FORMULA FCX FERTILIZER. All analysis. Prompt delivery. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. Mar. 30-3t

PORTABLE PUMPS—GOOD FOR hauling water for transplanting crops. 2½ horsepower engine up to 100 gpm. Complete with 15 foot section hose and strainer. $135. Hendrix-Barnhill Co., PL 2-4122. Feb. 13-tf

ATTENTION GARDENERS! Poultry manure. Weed free. Fine for vegetables and roses. Will deliver. $1.25 per bag. Drum's Hatchery West End Circle, phone PL 2-2537. 26-12t

15 H.P. JOHNSON MOTOR WITH controls. Run very few hours. Perfect condition. Priced low for quick sale. R.L. Davis, Ayden, telephone 5306. 26-6t

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone PL 2-6151
Residence Phone PL 2-5323

FORD

SPECIAL RIG
1956 F800 "Big Job"
FORD TRACTOR
- Straight Air Brakes
- 1000 x 20 x 10 Good Ply Tires
- 5th Wheel
- Saddle Tanks
- Air Horns
- 22 Foot Dorsey Trailer
- Excellent Tires

Less Than 1-3 of Original Price
—Call—
USED CAR DEPT.
Jenkins Motor Co., Inc.
N. C. Dealer License No. 734
30-2t



1958 FORD FAIRLANE 500. Two-door hardtop. Fully equipped including V8 Interceptor engine, One owner. 18,000 actual miles. EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN.

1953 PLYMOUTH CAMBRIDGE SUBURBAN STATION WAGON. Straight drive, radio, heater and good tires. Just the vehicle for the economy-minded family.

STAFFORD Oldsmobile Co.
PL 2-2016 PL 2-3993
N. C. Dealer License No. 801
30-1t

Homes For Sale

Extra nice small home on Colonial Avenue. Two bedrooms. Large lot, very neat and beautifully kept. A real buy at only $7,750

Large frame home in College View on Eastern Street. Three bedrooms, garage $11,500

Excellent small home on West 11th Street, one-half block off Evans Street. Old, but clean and pretty $4,950

Seven room brick home—has two and one-half baths, carport. Excellent condition. Located on extra large corner lot on East Sixth Street. Owner has moved out of town. Price reduced to $21,500

Watch the Classifieds every Monday evening for TURNAGE and WALLACE listings.

TURNAGE and WALLACE Realtors
PL 2-2715 PL 2-5113
30-1t



Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—A cautious mood continued in the stock market early this afternoon as prices moved unevenly in slack trading.

Gains and losses of fractions to about a point prevailed among key stocks.

The market was mixed from the start in active trading accompanied by a late ticker tape. A string of big blocks was traded following the three - day Easter weekend. Trading slowed after the early flurry.

Airlines and motors were active and higher at the start. Airlines remained ahead but motors turned irregular. Electronics became spotty, and oils showed a lower trend. Other groups were irregular.

The economic background included word of expanding steel shipments and increases in store sales, construction contracts and retail auto sales.

Grumman rose more than a point on news of a $101,700,000 attack plane contract from the Navy.

American Motors opened on a substantial block and rose a fraction but shed the gain and showed a fractional net loss in later dealings.

The start of trading in H. L. Green common was delayed by the New York Stock Exchange following weekend news of an "apparent deficiency" of about $3,000,000 in the company's Olen Division.

Gulf Oil was ahead fractionally while other leading oils were unchanged to a bit lower. Standard Oil (New Jersey) was off about a point.

Vick Chemical rose about 2 and Minute Maid over a point. Pan American World Airways and Eastern Air Lines also were about a point higher.

U.S. Steel and General Motors eased. American Telephone dropped a fraction. Western Union, Universal Cyclops and Pfizer rose slightly.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 20 cents to $221.50 with the industrials down 40 cents, the rails up 10 cents and the utilities down 10 cents.

Corporate bonds were higher on average in moderately active trading.

U.S. government bonds were unchanged to slightly lower in quiet dealings over the counter.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p. m. stocks:

Adams Millis	37¼
Admiral Corporation	19¼
Alleghany Corporation	11
Allied Chemical & Dye	106⅛
Allis Chalmers Mfg	28⅞
American Can	48⅜
American Smelt & Ref	49⅝
American Tel and Tel	240⅛
American Tobacco	98¼
Atchison, Top & SF	29⅝
Atlantic Coast Line	56¾
Atlantic Refinery	48¾
Avco Manufacturing	13
Baltimore & Ohio	44¼
Bendix Aviation	71
Bethlehem Steel	50⅜
Boeing Airplane	41⅝
Borg Warner	40¾
Budd Company	23⅜
Burlington Indus	16¼
Burroughs Corp	41⅞
Calumet & Hecla	21⅛
Canada Dry	21
Canadian Pacific	30⅞
Carolina Power & Lt	39⅜
Celanese Corp	32¼
Champion Paper & Fib	45
Chesapeake & Ohio	71
Chrysler Corporation	60
Coca Cola	127¼
Columbia Gas & Elec	24⅛
Commercial Credit	59
Consolidated Edison	63⅛
Continental Can	52¼
Continental Motor	12½
Continental Oil	65½
Curtis Wright	35⅛
Dan River	14
Delaware Lack & West	10⅛
Douglas Aircraft	55¾
Dow Chemical	83
DuPont deNemour	225¼
Eastman Kodak	153⅛
Electric Auto Lite	39
Firestone Rubber	140¼
Ford	57
Freeport Sulphur	112
General Electric	80¼
General Foods	79
General Motors	45⅛
Glidden Paint	46½
Goodrich Rubber	83
Goodyear Rubber	129
Greyhound Bus	20⅛
Gulf Oil	116
Illinois Central	47¼
Int Nickel Can	93½
Int Tel & Tel	38¼
Kennecott Copper	110⅜
Kroger Company	30⅜
Libby Owens Ford Gl	104½
Liggett & Myers	87⅜
Lockheed Aircraft	34¾
Loews Theater	29¾
Lorrilard & Company	84½
Louisville & Nashville	82
Magnavox Radio	56¼
McLean Trucking Co	9⅞
Montgomery Ward	44½
Motorola Radio	81
Murray Corporation	27¾
National Biscuit	53½
National Cash Register	67½
National Dairy Product	48¼
National Distillers	32⅛
National Lead	110½
New York Central	26⅛
Norfolk & West	89½
North American Avia	47½
Northern Pacific	49½
Ohio Oil Company	42⅜
Pacific Gas & Elec	65
Paramount Pictures	48⅞
Pennsylvania RR	16
Penney J.C. Co	106
Pepsi Cola	29½
Philco Corporation	28¾
Phillips Petroleum	51½
Pittsburgh Pl Gl	84½
Pullman Company	62½
Pure Oil Co	46⅜
Radio Corporation	54¾
Republic Steel	67
Reynolds Tob. B	106
Seaboard Al RR	37
Sears Roebuck	42⅜
Southern Pacific	66½
Southern Railway	55¾
Sperry Corp	23
Standard Brands	65¼
Standard Oil Calif	55
Standard Oil Ind.	47⅛
Standard Oil N.J.	51⅛
Stevens, J. P. Co	29
Texas Company	77¾
Texas Gulf Products	82¼
Texas Gulf Sulphur	23⅞
Textron Corporation	23½
Trans & Western Air	19
Union Carbide	130¼
Union Pacific	34⅝
United Airlines	36⅛
United Aircraft	63⅞
United Corporation	9¼
United Fruit	41¾
United States Rubber	54½
U.S. Smelting & Ref	33⅞
United States Steel	89⅝
Vanadium Corporation	37¾
Vick Chemical	113
Virginia-Caro Chemical	28⅝
Virginia Elec & Pow	38½
West Auto Supp	30¼
West Maryland	78
Western Union	36⅞
Westinghouse Elec	78¼
Winn-Dixie	44⅜
Woolworth & Co	55
Zenith Radio	259

Approx. sales to 1 p.m. 1,750,000

Robot May Be 'First Man' To Arrive On Moon

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — A machine resembling a science-fiction robot is taking its bows here and the General Electric Co. says "Handyman" may be the first "man" on the moon.

"Handyman" is a mechanical slave consisting of two arms that have a nine-foot reach from fingertip to fingertip. It responds to a human operator through an intricate eleltrir-hydraulic system.

GE said the machine could be operated by remote control over many thousands of miles—with the machine on the moon and its human operator on earth, for instance.

"Handyman" was designed to serve as a master mechanic on an atomic aircraft power plant and to work in radioactive areas where man cannot exist.

It is the first robot that can simulate the clutching action of the human hand, GE said, and can hammer a nail into a board, unscrew a bolt or twirl a hula hoop.

The unit also can be equipped with a 3D closed circuit television for eyes, GE said.

Find Man's Body Washed Aground

CHERRY POINT, N.C. (AP)—The body of a man washed ashore from Hancock Creek near Havelock, just off the Neuse River, early today.

The Coast Guard said the victim apparently was John Funk, 25, of LaGrange, who was reported missing Sunday night when he failed to return from a fishing trip.

The body was brought to the dispensary at this Marine Corps Air Station pending the arrival of relatives to make positive identification.

Passengers on the Minnesott Beach-Cherry Point ferry spotted an overturned boat and then saw the body washed ashore. Craven County Coroner R. Clyde Smith said death was due to exposure or drowning. He said there would be no inquest.

Colored News

Mrs. Joanna Moore died in Goldsboro Saturday. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist Church in Greenville, with the pastor, Rev. J. A. Nimmo, officiating. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. The body will remain at Flanagan & Parker's Funeral Home until the funeral hour. Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Ida Edwards of Greenville, and five brothers.

Rev. W. L. Jones, pastor of Mt. Calvary FWB Church, invites all trustees and deacons of the church to meet with him Tuesday night at 7:30 at the church for an important business session.

Youth and Junior Choirs, ushers and members of the Pageant cast of Mt. Calvary FWB Church are requested to be present for rehearsal at the church Tuesday night at 7:15.

Prayers For Peace Feature Easter Of Christian World

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christians over much of the world celebrated Easter Sunday with services and prayers for peace. Outside American churches there were the usual fashion parades.

Pope John XXIII, in the first Easter Mass of his pontificate, pleaded for peace. But he declared that "the good Christian does not yield and is wary of compromises."

Despite an all-day downpour, 100,000 persons were in St. Peter's Square for the pontiff's blessing. Among them were 65 contest winning newsboys from 58 U.S. newspapers. Afterward, the boys presented an Easter egg to Italian movie queen Gina Lollobrigida.

In West Berlin, a record 100,000 tourists converged on the city 110 miles inside Communist East Germany.

Pilgrims of numerous demoninations hailed the Resurrection in the Jordan-occupied old city of Jerusalem.

Coptic bishops held services at the far end of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, while Greek Orthodox and Armenian Christians conducted services in other parts of the building.

Among those attending a later pontifical high mass in the basilica were Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and her 16-year-old granddaughter Nina. Jordanian newspapers had protested Mrs. Roosevelt's visit because of her friendship for Israel, but there were no incidents.

Lutherans held sunrise services at the Garden Tomb outside the walls of Jerusalem and mid-morning services in the Church of the Redeemer.

Anglicans worshiped in St. George's Cathedral, and Protestants of other denominations met at the Garden Tomb for inter-denominational services.

Rain dampened the day in parts of the United States. The sun broke through over New York, but cool temperatures kept Fifth Avenue Easter paraders down to an estimated 800,000, compared to the record 1,200,000 who strolled in 1957.

A parade stopper in the Avenue's chapeau department were two live chicks on a hat designed as a basket covered with pink lace. It was worn by Ingrid Aronson, Goteborg, Sweden.

In Gettysburg, Pa., a crowd of 300 watched the arrival of President and Mrs. Eisenhower, with the couple's son, daughter-in-law and four grandchildren, at the Presbyterain church.

The President's wife wore a pink violet wool suit with a small hat of pink violets with green velvet trim. But the crowd was most pleased by her three young granddaughters in matching white-trimmed red dresses, light blue or gray coats, and red-trimmed white Breton sailor hats on the two older girls and a flowered bonnet on 2-year-old Marcy Jean.

In Mexico, thousands of holiday travelers were threatened by a wildcat strike of some 70,000 railway employes. National Railway officials said mass arrests of labor leaders involved had halted the strike and that service was slowly being resumed.

Three Owe Lives To Afterthought

KINSTON, N.C. (AP) — Three Negro children near Wilson owe their lives to an afterthought.

Four Kinston men—Lloyd Hemby, Ed Hardy and Linwood and Lester Ipock—were driving to see stock car races in Wilson. On N.C. 58, about 10 miles south of Wilson, they saw a burning house.

One of the four suggested that they take a look at the house, but a companion insisted that they go on to Wilson, lest they not get good seats. After some discussion, the four decided to stop.

When they first checked the frame dwelling they found and rescued two Negro children, aged 5 and 3. The oldest child kept trying to go back into the house, which was burning fiercely by this time.

The men finally understood the child's concern and dashed to a rear room of the house where they found a 6-month-old infant on a table. They saved the infant too.

The children's parents were not around, so the Kinston men left the children with a neighbor and continued on to the races.

But they didn't get good seats. The grandstand had burned down just before they arrived.

Indian Chiefs Talk Forming 'United Nations'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The vanishing American is talking about forming an Indian United Nations.

Thirty-six chiefs and braves claiming to represent some 180,000 North American Indians discussed this Sunday on the home grounds of Florida's Miccosukee Seminoles.

They said the move to unify all Indians of North, Central and South America was proposed to stop "the encroachment and aggression against Indians and the assimilation by the U.S. Indian Bureau and the Canadian minister of citizenship and immigration."

The get-together, 30 miles west of Miami in the Everglades, included delegations from the Six Nations of the Iroquois, as well as the Delawares, Pottawamis, Chippewas, Piutes, Miamis, Utes, Hopis and Blackfoot.

There were many speeches, mostly critical of white civilization and government beating around the bush.

Weather Cancels Old Tradition

WASHINGTON (AP)—The traditional Easter egg roll on the White House lawn was canceled today because of rain.

A short time after 9 a.m., the scheduled starting hour, press secretary James C. Hagerty said it was being called off.

He said the White House had been in touch with the President and Mrs. Eisenhower at Gettysburg and they decided that would be best because of the downpour.

Too much chance of youngsters coming down with colds if they frolicked on the soggy south lawn, Hagerty said the President and his wife agreed.

The egg rolling, started in 1873, has been a popular sport with the youngsters and in recent years has drawn as many as 12,000.

Proud Parader Was On Crutches

UXBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — One of the proudest Easter paraders Sunday was Elizabeth (Lili) Sargin, 8, although she had to use crutches.

Easter, a year ago, the child touched off a cigarette lighter on her return home from church and set her clothing afire.

She was burned over 81 per cent of her body. After 56 operations Lili was discharged from a Worcester hospital Easter Eve.

BATTLED STORM

CHERBOURG, France (AP) — The liner Queen Mary docked in Cherbourg on schedule early today after battling a violent Atlantic storm for the last three days of her trip from New York. No injuries or damage were reported.

Rule U. S. Bases, Troops In Japan Unconstitutional

TOKYO (AP) — A lower Japanese court ruled today that the presence of U.S. bases and troops in Japan is unconstitutional.

The decision, if upheld by higher courts, could wreck the U.S. defense setup in this strategic Far Eastern nation.

It also would bring into review all of the international commitments made by Japan since she regained independence in 1952.

The surprise verdict was made by the three-man Tokyo District Court in acquitting seven men indicted in 1957 after they broke into the U.S. Tachikawa Air Base outside Tokyo to protest its expansion.

The court, freeing them, said the presence of U.S. bases and personnel in Japan violated the famous "no-war" Article 9 of the Japanese constitution, which was largely written by the American occupation authorities after the war.

It also declared that Japanese citizens were discriminated against by special laws connected with the treaties giving the United States the right to station troops. It was under one of these laws, the special criminal code, that the defendants were indicted.

The Japanese government has 14 days to appeal.

The American Embassy said any comment from it on the actions and decisions of a Japanese court would be improper.

Any appeal will be filed first in the Higher Court, and that tribunal's decision can be appealed in turn to the Supreme Court. Both the government and the defendants can appeal, and it might be years before a final decision is handed down.

Japan's constitution renounced war forever as a means of national policy. But Gen. Douglas McArthur, while U.S. supreme commander in Japan, directed that the constitution would be interpreted to mean that Japan could have military forces provided they were for defense purposes.

Ayden Native Wrote Musical Revue To Open In Charlotte

AYDEN—"April Green," a musical comedy which opens at the Million Dollar Theater in Charlotte April 2, is the third musical revue written by Loonis McGlohon, native of Ayden, now living in Charlotte.

McGlohon already has two musical comedies to his credit, "On the Square," produced in 1957, and "The Hornet's Nest," which had a run in 1958.

The author and musician, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max McGlohon of Ayden, was a piano student of Miss Virginia Belle Cooper of Ayden, and is currently a musical director for WBT-WBTV, Charlotte. He has appeared on television shows with Johnny Desmond, Helen O'Connell, Monica Lewis, Tommy Leonetti, Douglas Edwards, Hal March and Denise Lor. He entertained for Arthur Godfrey, CBS star, when he appeared in Charlotte recently. McGlohon has written several national jingles and night club material for Pearl Bailey and other artists. He was the producer of a recent radio series on jazz which won wide acclaim.

Anne Parrish, blonde star of the Ayden author's newest musical revue, lived a couple of years during the 1930s in Ayden. McGlohon was born there in 1921 and lived there until 1941.

Dr. A. A. Best Addresses School Health Class

BRUCE — The seventi and eighth grade health classes of Bruce-Falkland School welcomed Dr. A. A. Best of Greenville Tuesday morning when he spoke on "Communicable Diseases."

He was introduced by the president of the eighth grade, Catherine Streeter.

He began his lecture by defining the words, "Health and Disease." He said health is a state of well being. It can be physical, moral, or mental, and disease is any departure from a state of well being, he said.

Communicable diseases, or diseases that are catching, were discussed.

Tuberculosis is one of the most dreaded diseases because of its severity of attack and lack of prevention and control.

Dr. Best concluded with the summation: "ICD" meaning incidence of the disease, "C" meaning concentration of germs, "R" resistance. High resistance, fewer germs and fewer causes of illness is the goal, he declared.

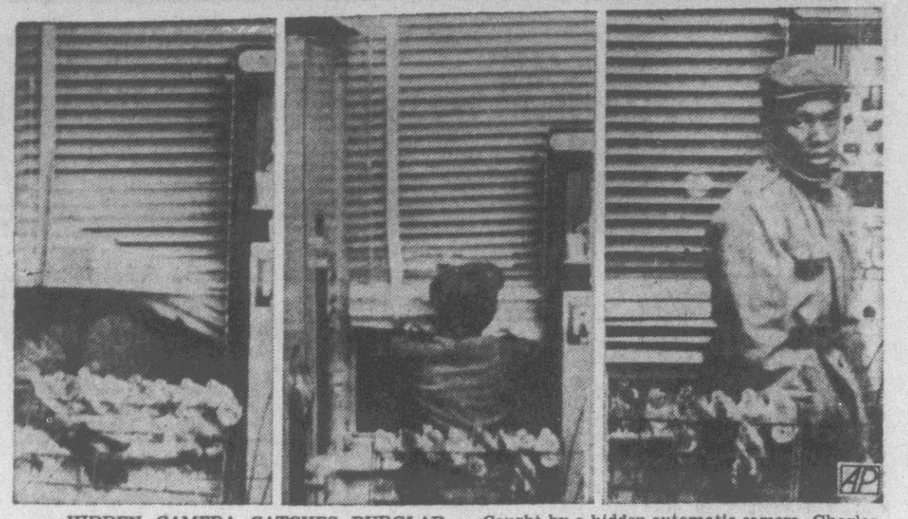
Funeral Tuesday For Mrs. Myrtle Barnhill

TRENTON—Mrs. Myrtle Grace Barnhill, 63, died at Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston, Sunday at 10:30 p.m.

Funeral services will be held in Trenton Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Lewis Dillman will officiate. Burial will be in Trenton Cemetery.

The body will remain at Clark's Greenville Funeral Home, 1206 Dickinson Ave., until 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Barnhill was a native of Jones County, daughter of the late Ezra G. and Julia Scott Pridgen. She taught school in Jones, Carteret and Martin counties.



HIDDEN CAMERA CATCHES BURGLAR——Caught by a hidden automatic camera, Charles R. Bradley, 25, janitor at St. Louis University, is shown (1) entering a university canteen through a window, (2) closing the window, and (3) approaching a automatic vending machine inside the canteen. These are from a series of 25 photos made by the hidden camera which was installed in the place after a series of vending machine burglaries in which $150 was taken. Police said Bradley admitted burglaries upon being confronted with the pictures made March 16. He pleaded guilty in court March 23 to charges of stealing sums under $50 and was sentenced to three concurrent six-month terms in the City Workhouse. (AP Wirephoto)

Firemen Answer To Five Alarms

Firemen answered five fire calls over the weekend; however, no damage was reported.

Saturday, the Fire Department was called to Pitt and Brown Sts. when box 226 was turned in about 8:40 p.m. Upon arrival, firemen found a hot water heater at 1715 S. Pitt St. had shorted out, causing a small amount of smoke.

Firemen responded to a call to 306-A Watauga Ave. at 10:21 p.m., when box 311 was pulled. Upon investigation, it was found that a chicken, cooking on the stove, had caught fire and filled the two-story apartment with smoke. The only damage reported was to the chicken, which was well done.

At 10:35 p.m. firemen were called to Jefferson's Florist when operators smelled smoke. When firefighters arrived, no fire could be found.

Two grass fires were reported Sunday afternoon, one at 2503 E. 5th St. and one at 1411 Overlook Dr. Fire Department officers reported no damage was done at either fire.

Teacher Relations Discussed By Panel In Professional Meet

BRUCE—Finding gold in one's backyard certainly can be used to describe the professional meeting held at Bruce-Falkland School recently, an official stated, when panelists, Misses Vines and Dupree, Mrs. Monk and C. L. Bembry, discussed four phases of public relations.

(1) Parent-teacher relations, (2) principal-teacher relations. (3) teacher-teacher relations, and teacher-pupil relations.

The panelist concluded by following points: (1) In order to have a good school there must be a workable P.T.A. and the teacher must know the child and his home environment; (2) each teacher must work cooperatively with the administration and his program; (3) each teacher must forget his inner feeling, if there should be one, and work together as a griup, each sharing his or her own responsibility and (4) the child who should be the main concern of the school and community. More attention should be given the opportunity to grow mentally, physically and intelligently through careful guidance of the school, home, and community, that is through the teacher, parents and community.

FEAR FOR PREMIER

BANGUI, Central African Republic (AP)—Barthelemy Boganda, Premier of the Central African Republic, was feared killed in the crash of a plane that struck a hillside Sunday night 50 miles west of Bangui. Search parties today found the scattered debris of the plane.

Front Porch Office Has Developed A 'Candidate'

NORTH VERNON, Ind. (AP)—Rep. Randall S. Harmon (D-Ind) visited with businessmen Sunday who are booming the congressman for president as the man "who saved the American front porch from extinction."

Harmon attended church services here with his mother, then conferred with organizers of the "Harmon for President Club No. 1."

While here he met Mrs. Elvin Hill of Tucson, Ariz. who told him of her plans to organize a "Harmon for President Club No. 2" as soon as she gets back home.

Mrs. Hill is a relative of John L. Powell, a local loan company manager and president of the North Vernon club.

Harmon gave a two-hour account of his life, philosophy of government and what he's going to do to newspapers if they libel him.

"The first paper that misquotes me or libels me, I am going to sue them for one million dollars," Harmon declared.

"And then I am going to give the money to the Shriners crippled children's hospital fund," he said.

Harmon said he is having trouble with his wife over the front porch district office in Muncie.

"She keeps pestering me for the rental of our front porch. I haven't made a stand whether she is going to get any money or not."

It was disclosure of the front porch rental that skyrocketed Harmon into the national spotlight.

Harmon, who represents Indiana's 10th District, said his wife, Mary, wants to collect the $100 a month from the government for use of their porch.

House Entered During Services

Intruders broke into the Stuart Harris dwelling on N. C. 43 south of Greenville yesterday while the occupants were attending Easter church services.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson said nothing was reported missing. A lock on the back door of the house was broken to gain entrance.

Sheriff Tyson, Deputies Arthur Andrews, Ralph Tyson and City-County Fingerprint Officer Walter Thomas investigated.

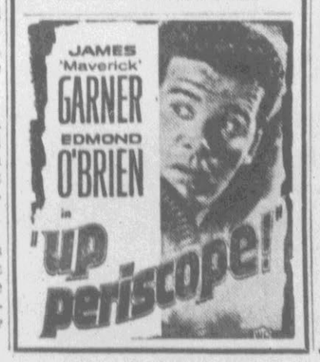
Infant Grandson Dies Suddenly

Edward Stuart Hackett, 2½-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hackett of Groton, Conn., died suddenly at his home Monday morning. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Surviving are his parents; two sisters, Carol and Janet Hackett of the home; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worthington of Greenville, and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Hackett of Elmira, N. Y. Mrs. Hackett is the former Virginia Worthington of Greenville.

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