

A few widely scattered thundershowers tonight, Friday mostly fair, somewhat cooler.

Governor Defers His Decision On Sending Guard

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP)—Gov. Hodges told Henderson and Vance County officials today that developments in the bitter Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills strike will determine whether National Guard troops are sent to the scene.

The governor replied to requests from Mayor Carroll Singleton and Vance Sheriff E. A. Cottrell for Guardsmen in the event state highway patrolmen are withdrawn from Henderson.

In wires to Singleton and Cottrell, Hodges said there has been no decision on the use of the Guard. He also asked for information of the number of city police and sheriff's deputies available for use, if needed, in connection with the strike.

The Highway Patrol Wednesday reduced from 100 to 80 the number of patrolmen on duty here. Meanwhile, comparative quiet continued at the strikebound Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills Wednesday afternoon and night. No disorders were reported.

Police reported a blast occurred Wednesday night north of the North Henderson mill. However, a search failed to locate the explosion.

Superior Court Judge Raymond Mallard was to charge the jury today in Vance Superior Court in the trial of two strikers accused

of assault and property damage flowing out of strike violence. They are Leonard Barham and Carl Neal. The cases were consolidated for trial.

RALEIGH (AP)—The FBI has launched an investigation of union charges that the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills brought in out-of-state workers as strikebreakers.

U. S. Atty. Julian Gaskill said today the probe was ordered by the Justice Department after the Textile Workers Union of America accused the company of violating the Byrnes Act.

Affidavits filed by the union to back up its charges have been turned over to the FBI, Gaskill said. The "on the ground" investigation of the strikebreaking charges started this week with the dispatch of agents to Henderson, he added.

Gaskill said he did not know how long the investigation would take. The Byrnes Act forbids the willful transportation across state lines of workers "for the purpose of obstructing or interfering by force or threats of force with peaceful picketing" during any labor controversy.

The Henderson strike, now in its sixth month, has been marked by frequent violence and a rash of charges.

Safe At Home



MITCHELL JOHNSON

Probably Won't Remember His Kidnap Ordeal

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Sleepy little Mitchell Johnson snuggled into his mother's arms late Wednesday, back home from a nightmare probably he won't remember much about.

The 1 1/2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson was flown back from Dallas where his 16-year-old baby-sitter took him.

It all started last Monday when the baby sitter, Betty Smithley, a snub-nosed fugitive from the Girls Welfare Home in Albuquerque, wandered off with the little boy.

She had been sitting with him in the Johnsons' home at Placitas, a mountain village northeast of Albuquerque.

"I don't know why I did it," the orphaned teenager said in Dallas after her arrest.

Mrs. Johnson had been working as a psychologist at the girls institution. She said she resigned Friday and received permission to take Betty home with her.

Her attempts to give Mitchell to strangers in a drugstore in Dallas led to recovery of the baby. Betty was found by police in a cafeteria in downtown Dallas.

An airlines employe carried Mitchell from the plane in Albuquerque to his mother. As he reached for her, the little redhead murmured, "mama, mama."

Julie Johnson, wan from worry, said, "I knew he was safe."

Then she said, "I'm so relieved. As for the Smithley girl, held in Dallas, Mrs. Johnson said, 'I'm so grateful she took good care of my baby.'"

Students in Greenville City Schools will attend classes Saturday in the last of a series of three make-up school days.

Superintendent J. H. Rose said today each of the city's nine schools will be in operation from 8:30 a.m. through 12:30 p.m. Lunchrooms will not be open.

The Saturday classes were ordered by the Greenville City Board of Education to replace time lost in December when Pitt County had a near-record snowfall.

reasonable time, Rayburn said, "pretty soon."

The three parliamentary devices he mentioned are:

1. A discharge petition, which would require the signatures of a majority of the members of the House to take the bill away from the committee.

2. A resolution declaring that the bill is in order for consideration. Such a resolution, Rayburn said, could be adopted on one of the days when the House normally suspends its rules to pass non-controversial legislation.

3. Use of the rarely-employed "calk bar Wednesday" procedure, under which committee chairmen may call up bills which have been approved by their committees.

The bill has been approved by the Banking Committee, headed by Rep. Brent Spence (D-Ky), and went from this group to the Rules Committee. On "calendar Wednesday" Spence could move to take the bill up.

Eisenhower asked Congress for picking legislation estimated to cost about \$1,000,000,000.

Democrats on the Banking Committee not only boosted his figure but put in an authorization for 140,000 units of low-rent public housing.

Eisenhower had not asked any subsidized public housing. Republicans contend that eventual cost of the Democratic bill would be \$5,800,000,000 rather than the \$2,100,000,000 tag the Democrats have put on it.

Union Spokesman Asserts Violations By Steel Firms

NEW YORK (AP)—The Steelworkers Union today charged the steel industry with violating the antitrust laws and labor relations laws and asked the government to investigate.

Arthur J. Goldberg, the union's general counsel, said law violations are involved in industry disclosures of plans it may invoke to deal with a possible July 1 industry strike.

Goldberg outlined his charges in letters to Atty. Gen. William Rogers and to Jerome D. Fenton, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board.

R. Conrad Cooper, chief negotiator for the steel industry in the crucial contract bargaining, disclosed Wednesday the industry is considering a plan to share profits if some companies are idled by a July 1 strike, but others left operating.

"Such an agreement would plainly violate the antitrust laws," Goldberg wrote the attorney general.

Goldberg further said Cooper had disclosed a possibility that if the union should strike only one or two companies, other unstruck producers might close down anyway in an industry-wide "lock out."

Goldberg said this would violate the National Labor Relations Act. Murray, director of the union's District 16, and a cousin of the

union's late President Philip Murray, said the public and industry are underestimating the union's solidarity and determination to gain a sizeable wage boost and other concessions.

Murray's comments were made off-the-cuff to reporters as he headed a union bargaining team back into talks with Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.

The J & L talks had broken up Wednesday on their opening day under a union demand that J & L put all its plants and subsidiaries under common contract terms.

Murray said there are too many varying J & L contracts now. J & L Industrial Relations Vice President George Flacus said the company seeks to continue separate contracts to fit local situations.

The J & L talks resumed this morning with this problem unsolved and put aside for further discussion later.

Murray emphasized that the union is determined to win its demands even if it takes a strike to do it.

Both the industry and union have been trying to play down the possibility of a strike in talking with reporters during the preliminary steel bargaining.

As the negotiations entered their third day, they grew more tense primarily because of Wednesday's disclosure the industry is already mapping strategy

to deal with a possible July 1 industry walkout.

David J. McDonald, Steelworkers Union president, and R. Conrad Cooper, chief negotiator for U.S. Steel Corp. and the industry, agreed to quit airing differences at joint meetings with reporters after they'd mixed it up a bit at such a session Wednesday.

Cooper confirmed reports that the industry is working on a plan to counter any union divide-and-conquer strike move.

He said that if the union should strike only one or a few industry producers, the others left operating might, under the plan, share any excess profits with the strike-bound firms.

Cooper also hinted steelmakers are considering shutting down in a common front if any one or few are struck. He said the industry is considering all eventualities while hoping to reach a peace pact with McDonald ahead of present contract expirations June 30.

While both Cooper and McDonald reflected the surface cordiality that has marked their joint meetings with newsmen since negotiations opened Tuesday, the union president made it clear that he was unhappy with the industry's mutual aid strike plan. He accused the industry of provoking strike talk.

This led to an exchange between Cooper and McDonald, still cordial

yet obviously pointed, as to which side has been responsible for past steel strikes.

Evidence of growing tension was also reflected in the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. and Kaiser Steel Co. negotiations with the union. Both hit snags and quit early on what McDonald later described as "procedural difficulties."

Both bargaining sessions were due to resume today on a calmer note.

The steel industry and union have been exchanging basic economic arguments. The union contends it is entitled by industry profits and productivity gains to a sizeable wage boost and other concessions. Union demands have yet to be spelled out. The industry maintains boosting already high steel wages would be inflationary. Steel wages average \$3.03 per hour.

The union is hinting in some of its argument it wants to negotiate some method of shortening working hours to expand industry employment. It said industry employment has been virtually unchanged in 22 years, yet production has more than doubled.

McDonald has been talking of a three-month holiday with pay for steelworkers after every five years of service as a way to spread jobs. He said the idea is more of a "pre-retiring training" plan—tooling up workers for eventual full pensioning—than an extended vacation.

Bulletin

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Senate today passed and enacted into law a bill providing a 75 cents hourly minimum wage in North Carolina.

The Senate approved the measure by a 42-6 vote.

When the law goes into effect next Jan. 1, it will mean pay raises for an estimated 55,000 workers, mainly in retail trade jobs and service industries such as laundries and dry cleaners. The State Department of Labor has estimated it will boost purchasing power of the \$5,500 by 16 1/2 million dollars a year.

Jones' Highway Bill Slated For Debate Today

RALEIGH (AP)—One of the session's severest test for Gov. Hodges' administration was expected today in the House.

On the calendar for debate and action was a bill, sponsored by Rep. Walter Jones of Pitt, to increase membership on the State Highway Commission from 7 to 14.

Jones has denied his measure is intended as a slap at the Hodges administration. However, it generally has rallied the support of administration foes, while it is opposed by backers of the governor.

The 1957 Legislature reduced the commission from 14 to 7 members on the recommendation of Hodges. He contended the smaller group would give a statewide approach to road building, and would help keep the commission out of politics.

Jones and lawmakers backing his bill have argued that the smaller commission has put road affairs farther out of touch with the people. They want to return to the system of one commissioner in each of the state's 14 highway divisions.

At tonight's meeting the city fathers will consider an addition to Greenfield Terrace Subdivision in North Greenville. The addition has been approved by the Planning-Zoning Commission.

They will also consider a request for registration as to principal of street improvement bonds.

Finally the old council will canvass the election returns from the municipal election.

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Fred Astaire Is Big TV Winner

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Fred Astaire and his first big show for television danced nimbly away Wednesday night with every Emmy within reach.

"An Evening With Fred Astaire" had been nominated for nine Emmys—and won them all.

But television's oldtimers took their share of the 42 awards—among them Jack Benny, Loretta Young, Dinah Shore, Perry Como and Edward R. Murrow.

Omnibus, the Hallmark Hall of Fame, Playhouse 90 and the Alcoa-Goodyear theater were winners among the big programs.

Among TV's sunnier adventures the choice was Maverick.

But the night's star was the 60-year-old Astaire, who climbed to the stage so many times to accept the TV Academy's Emmys that for the last award—for the outstanding program of the year—there was no one on stage to make the presentation.

Actor Robert Young hurried down the aisle of the Moulton Rouge night club to give the Golden Statuette to Astaire.

"It's a big night for dear old dad," Astaire breathlessly told a nationwide television audience which saw the 90-minute show over NBC-TV.

That just about summed up the 11th Annual TV Emmy Awards show.

Astaire of his show won for most outstanding single program; best special musical or variety show, one hour long; best single

performance by an actor; best direction of a single musical or variety program; best writing of a single musical or variety program; best live camera work; best art director; best musical contribution and best choreography.

The old pros had things coming their way. Jack Benny won two awards as best actor in a comedy series and for the best comedy series. Dinah Shore, a repeat winner, was named best actress in a musical series and her Sunday night show was tagged the best musical or variety series.

Julie Harris, the gentle heroine of "Little Moon of Albatraz," was selected as the best single performance by an actress.

The Perry Mason series won Emmys for the private eyes, with Raymond Burr taking best lead in a dramatic series and Barbara Hale best supporting actress. Loretta Young was named best leading actress in a dramatic series.

"Maverick" was named best western. Dennis Weaver, the kingly deputy to Marshal Dillon in "Gunsmoke," was cited as best supporting actor in a dramatic series. Jane Wyatt was named best leading actress in a comedy series ("Father Knows Best").

Ann B. Davis was named best supporting actress in a comedy series for her Schultze on the Bob Cummings Show. Tom Poston, one of Steve Allen's gang, was named best supporting actor in a comedy series.

Rayburn Intends Get Housing Bill Out From Its Pigeon-Hole

WASHINGTON (AP)—Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) said today he intends to get a House vote on a \$2,100,000,000 housing bill now resting in a Rules Committee pigeon hole.

The bill calls for heavier housing spending than President Eisenhower recommended, and a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats has kept the measure bottled up in the Rules Committee. The committee is in charge of steering legislation to the House for action.

Democratic leaders regard

housing as an issue on which they might well win a test with Eisenhower and are eager to get the bill to a vote.

Rayburn told a news conference the leadership wants "to follow the usual course without bypassing the committee on rules."

"We are willing to wait a reasonable time," he went on, but added that if necessary there are at least three ways in which the House could get the legislation up for action despite the attitude of the Rules Committee.

Asked what he considered a

Recommend No Action In Shotgun Victim's Death

A Coroner's Jury, last night, recommended no action be taken against Jessie Ray Anderson, 18-year-old Negro youth held in the death of Jefferson McDuffy early Sunday morning.

According to testimony given last night, McDuffy, a 39-year-old Negro, started an argument with his wife late Saturday night over two \$10 bills he had given her earlier in the day. She gave the money back to McDuffy. He then picked up a fire poker and ran her into Anderson's room. Anderson, McDuffy's step-son, told him not to harm his mother. Anderson then picked up a 410 gauge shot then picked up a 410 gauge shot then picked up a 410 gauge shot

leg. According to officials, McDuffy died to death.

Deputy Sheriff Ralph Tyson testified Anderson told him McDuffy, after being shot, grabbed him and took the gun from him. According to his statement, his mother, Mrs. McDuffy then took the fire poker and hit McDuffy on the head and forced him to drop the gun.

Roy Stancil, owner of the farm on which the family was living testified that he took McDuffy to the hospital but he died before he got there with him. Stancil said when drunk McDuffy was a "maniac" and he had been drinking that night.

The shooting took place on Route 6, Greenville, near Belvoir.

Put To Sleep

RALEIGH (AP)—A House Judiciary Committee today weakened and then put to sleep a bill which would increase the power of the state auditor.

After a motion for a favorable report failed by a big voice vote, the committee elected to defer action on the measure "for the time being."

Committee sentiment indicated that the bill, if ever brought up again for consideration, would be doomed.

Introduced by Rep. R. Frank Everett of Martin, the measure would give the state auditor more muscle with which to perform his accounting chores.

Reps. John Kerr of Warren, George Uzzell of Rowan and others, however, felt it would grant too much power.

Herter Reports To U.S. Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter plans a major bid for public support and understanding tonight on the eve of his trip to the East-West Geneva conference on Germany.

Indications are he will not spring any big surprises in American policy.

The speech will be broadcast and telecast at 8 p.m., EST. Herter is expected to stress what he regards as the reasonableness of U.S. plans for a peaceful solution to the German crisis.

He is prepared to say that the proposals to be presented to the Soviets at the foreign ministers' parley starting Monday will provide a sound framework—if the Reds sincerely want to negotiate.

At the same time, he is ready to renew assurances that the Allies will not abandon West Berlin to the Communists just because Moscow demands that the Western Powers get out.

It will be Herter's first major appearance before the public since he took over as secretary of state from John Foster Dulles, and he wants to win the public's confidence.

The secretary leaves Friday afternoon for the Geneva meeting with the foreign ministers of Britain, France and the Soviet Union. The conference may last a month.

Herter will stop off at Bonn for lunch with German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Saturday noon. He will go on to Geneva that evening.

Reject Offer As 'Halfway' Step

MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow radio today called President Eisenhower's plan to ban nuclear weapons tests up to altitudes of 30 miles a "dangerous halfway measure" and said the Soviet Union could not agree to it.

The broadcast used stronger language than Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev did on April 25 when he said Eisenhower's proposal "will not solve the problem." He did not reject it outright.

Moscow radio charged the West with trying to avoid a solution of the question of tests and declared the plan suggested by Eisenhower "would not safeguard people against the disastrous effects of radiation."

Now a 'Believer' IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—Grocery clerk Ken Bridges walked under a ladder leaning against a jewelry store. The ladder collapsed and a doctor took 12 stitches in sewing up the gash in Bridges' scalp.

"I'm a believer," Bridges said later.

Fear Many People Trapped As Big Structure Collapses

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)—A large industrial building being erected by scores of workers collapsed with an ear-shattering roar shortly before 11 a.m. today. At least one man was killed, a number injured and an estimated 20 trapped in the wreckage.

Hundreds of rescue workers rushed to the scene and tore at the mounds of twisted steel girders and splintered planking with bare hands in an effort to free trapped laborers.

For a time shrieks and cries arose from the heap of rubble, lying on the floor of the one-story building.

Giant cranes also were sped to the site to hoist heavier segments and permit rescue teams to crawl underneath.

Ambulances roared away at frequent intervals with injured. Eight or more were known to be in hospitals.

The building was under construction at the Westbury Industrial Park about 30 miles east of New York City on Long Island. The steel framework had been erected and roofing and brick finishing work were under way. The structure, 200 feet long and 150 feet wide, was to house an electronics firm.

A steel girder in the roof was believed to have given way, causing the avalanche of steel and wood to cascade downward.

As many as 100 workmen were believed to have been on the job, some on the roof.

When the crash came with little or no warning, there was a wild scramble for life. Some escaped. One group of 15 men had left the building an instant before the collapse.

Al Long of Islip Terrace, at

Exchange Shots With 6 Cubans

PANAMA (AP)—A three-man National Guard patrol exchanged gunfire Wednesday with six Cuban invaders still holding out near the ancient Caribbean port of Portobelo.

A government spokesman said there were no casualties on either side and the invaders got away.

The six Cubans are remnants of a band of about 90 which invaded Panama on April 25 in a Panamanian-led attempt to set off a revolt against President Ernesto De La Guardia. The six fled into the jungle when the others surrendered last Friday.

British Politicos Watching Vote

LONDON (AP)—Britons voted in 395 cities and towns today in local elections that Conservative and Labor party politicians watched for a possible clue to the future fate nationally.

Although fewer people vote in municipal elections—and local issues sometimes upset party allegiances—they are often regarded as good political barometers.

Macmillan's conservative party picked up 22 council seats in 92 towns and country districts in voting earlier this week.

NEW CABINET

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—King Hussein of Jordan Wednesday night swore in a new 10-man cabinet headed by Hasza Majall. Premier Majall will be his own foreign minister, as was his predecessor, Samir Rifai. Rifai resigned Tuesday, pleading ill health.

work on a nearby building, gave this description:

"All I saw was men running out from under the thing as it fell. Some made it but most didn't. The entire roof just fell over."

Another witness, Verge Abbatello of Westbury, also standing nearby, said:

"I heard a tremendous roar and turned around. There was thick smoke rising up like a bomb. I heard a guy scream."

There was no fire and Abbatello apparently mistook dust for smoke.

Great crowds of spectators watched rescue efforts, pressing against police lines set up around the wrecked building.

A not here eyewitness, Rudy Gumb, employed on work nearby, said he had stepped outside his own project for a cigarette when he heard a roaring, crunching noise.

He said the steel framework crashed with a sideways motion and huge billows of dust ballooned up.

Gumb said he and another man, whom he didn't know, ran to the wreckage and began pulling men out of it. They rescued four, he said, but did not know how badly they were injured.

Bob Bove, an electrical engineer, glanced out of a window of another building and saw the collapse. He raced over and freed a man whose arm was almost severed, he said.

The one known victim was said

to be the foreman of a steamfitting crew. His name was not immediately learned.

Two hours after the collapse, authorities still were trying to ascertain how many men had been present and how many had been accounted for.

The Westbury area once was a center for the elite of the nation's society, with large luxurious homes and estates. Many of these still remain, despite large home developments of a more modest nature.

With the population growth many shopping and industrial centers have been built. Others are under construction.

Westbury also was once the center of the country's polo playing fraternity. Many famous matches of the past were staged in the vicinity.

OK Final Plat For Subdivision

A final plat of an addition to Greenfield Terrace was approved by the Planning-Zoning Commission last night but an addition to Harrington-Williams Subdivision was tabled.

Fifty-four lots would be added to Greenfield Terrace, a subdivision for Negroes north of Greenville, if the City Council accepts the commission's recommendation.

An addition to Harrington-Williams Subdivision located behind Colonial Heights in east Greenville, was tabled until the developers of the property work out a plan to eliminate a lot which the commissioners consider too small for construction of a dwelling. The final plat included 36 lots.

City Manager Leonard Bloxam reported to the commission that the subdividers had agreed to open S. Wright Road from the Harrington-Williams Subdivision into College Court. Tile will be installed at Reedy Branch to carry the road across the stream.

The new street will give an additional entrance to the subdivision for residents of the area. Presently they must drive through Colonial Heights to Tenth St.

Last Session Of Old City Council

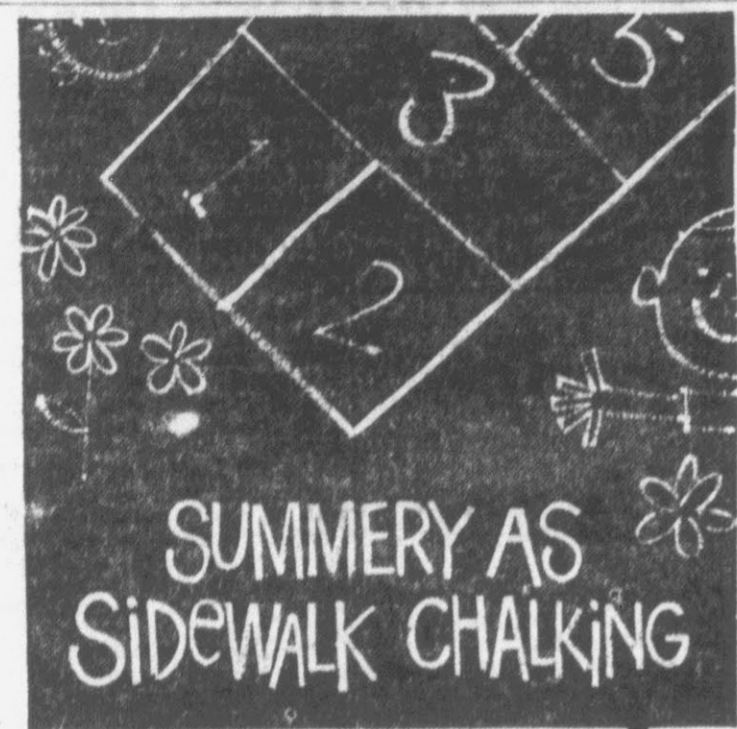
The old City Council will meet tonight for the last time in the council room at City Hall beginning at 8 p.m.

Councilmen W. L. Whedbee, J. A. Collins and Lester Turnage will be attending their last meeting. Whedbee did not seek re-election. Collins was defeated Tuesday when he ran for Mayor against Mayor S

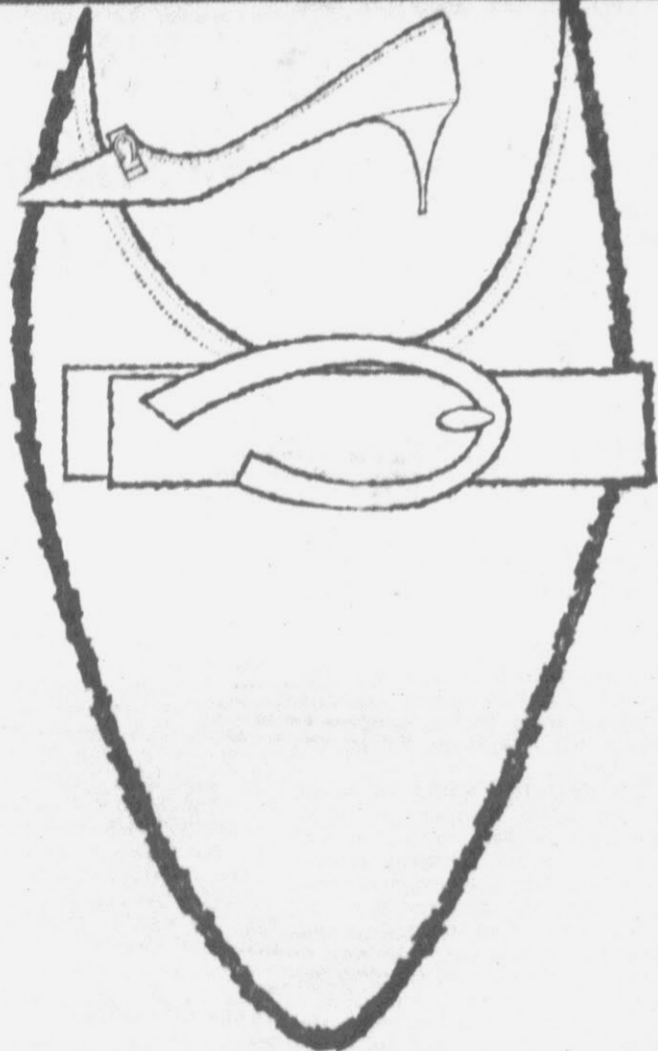
To Wed May 27



MISS BETSY LOU WHICHARD . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Paul Whichard of Grimesland, who announce her engagement to Robert Frederick Elks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guy Elks, also of Grimesland. The wedding will take place May 27 at the Free Will Baptist Church at Black Jack.



SUMMERY AS
SIDEWALK CHALKING



Come, choose your shoes of white NOW, for a season full of lively fashion and fun! Beanstalk heel . . . Mid-hi, too. Famed glove-soft Lady Nanette, leather-lined forepart. Narrow and Medium widths. \$5.99



Hokey-Pokey, ice-cream-cool leather, vented to let in breezes! Mid-hi heel. Narrow and Medium. \$4.99



Rover, with cross-over buckle strap, wide-open toe, pipe-stem heel. Narrow and Medium. \$4.99

Smart as any . . . thriftier than most!

Merit Shoes

421 Evans St., Greenville
136 No. Center St., Goldsboro

Bridge Clubs

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. Don Casey were hosts on Wednesday night to members of their couple club at their home on East Queen Street. Angel surprise cake and iced drinks were served during the refreshment hour. Mrs. Buddy Holcomb and Conrad Hart were high scorers among the club members and for the guests, Mrs. Ed Owens. Other players were Mr. Holcomb, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. David Parker and the hosts.

GRIFTON—Mrs. Thurman Williams was hostess to her bridge club members and other guests at a supper recently. As guests arrived they were served tomato juice cocktails and cheese dainties. Later they were taken to "Mike's Steak House" for an enjoyable supper. After the return, bridge was played at three tables. Mrs. Cecil Cobb and W. I. Bissette were club high scorers and Charlie Hardee, guest high. Players were Mr. Cobb, Mrs. Bissette, Mrs. Hardee, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jackson.

On Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. John Coward were hosts at a bridge supper at their home on Highland Drive when they entertained members of their annual Birthday Club. In the rooms where guests were received, bouquets of yellow iris and scotch broom were noted. On arrival a barbecue supper

was served and later lemon cream cake was passed for dessert. Miss Julia Coward assisted her parents in serving.

After three progressions Mrs. Becky Worthington and Sam Nelson were announced as high scorers. Birthday gifts were exchanged by those having birthdays in May. The other players were Mrs. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mewborn, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rasberry, Mrs. Milton Hart and Mr. John Glenn Jr.

Mrs. Frank Davis entertained Friday night at bridge at her home on Glenwood Avenue with 12 guests. Arrangements of yellow iris and yellow scotch broom decorated the rooms in which the guests were entertained. Winners were Mrs. John Coward, high, Mrs. Bryan Davis, second high, and Mrs. Sam Nelson, who received the visitor's high. Completing the players were Messames Walter Murphy, Becky Worthington, Helen Wade, Paul Bradley, Ben G. Tucker, W. E. Rasberry, Woodrow Smith, David Parker and Miss Ruth Smith. A dessert was enjoyed at the refreshment hour.

Couples Play Mrs. Becky Worthington was hostess recently when she had as guests for bridge members of her couple's club and invited players to make four tables. Purple iris and purple pansies in arrangements were used for home decorations. After cards were laid aside the hostess served strawberry shortcake, with iced tea and salted nuts. The high score awards went to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler. Others making up the tables were Mr. and Mrs. David Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Howard "Buddy" Holcomb Jr., and John Glenn Jr.

GRIFTON—The Grifton Garden Club held their annual informal tea for members Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Bryan Davis on Queen Street. Guests were received by Mrs. Davis and Mrs. W. L. Daws, president of the Garden Club. The home was decorated with spring flowers. In the dining room the tea table was covered with a pale green cloth and held pink peonies and tall pink candles. Fruit punch, dainty open-faced sandwiches, cookies, mints and nuts were served. Mrs. W. E. Rasberry poured punch. Honorary garden club members were special guests of the club. Approximately 25 guests were present.

Club Members Attend Luncheon Members of the Round Table Book Club attended the Fine Arts Festival Author's Luncheon Saturday. Mrs. Frances Gray Patton was speaker. Mrs. Joe Taft and Mrs. Dorothy Goodman of Wynwood, Pa., visitors of Miss Lella Higgs, were special guests of the club.

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Bank Representative Speaks

Sherrill Bryant, representative of a local bank was guest speaker at the recent meeting of the Timothy Home Demonstration club. "Doing Business at the Bank" was the program topic under discussion and Bryant gave a talk covering some of the many services rendered by banks and also explained some of the errors commonly made in the writing and endorsing of checks. Items discussed were how to open a bank account and the difference between a savings and checking account; how to make deposit tickets and withdrawals; how to balance a bank statement and how to open a joint account. He also discussed the services and advantages of the Trust Department in handling an estate or money put in trust. Borrowing money, purchasing and using travelers' checks, and renting safe deposit boxes were other items of interest. During the talk, opportunity was given for questions from the floor. Bryant was introduced by Mrs. Helen Mohan, assistant home ec-

onomics agent. At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Loyd Wiggins, vice-president, presided over the business session at which time plans were made to observe National Home Demonstration Week, May 3-9 and a report was given by Mrs. Ellis Bedsworth, Family Life leader of the club. Mrs. Herbert Taylor, hostess for the evening, assisted by Mrs. L. D. Wall served congealed prism cake with lemonade.

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Woman's Club Has Final Session

Last Friday afternoon, the final meeting of the Greenville Woman's Club year was held at the clubhouse. The president, Mrs. J. C. Galloway Jr., welcomed the guests and members. She presided over the business session after the Collect was read in unison. Mrs. J. A. Piver, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. The treasurer, Mrs. J. Ed Ricks, gave the financial report. The secretary read the various letters that the Woman's Club had received from the Pitt County representatives and the private secretary of Governor Luther Hodges concerning the safety program which the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs is supporting. Mrs. J. Hicks Corey, membership chairman, presented the following names of new members. There were as listed: Mrs. Scott Forbis, Mrs. Thomas M. Davis, Mrs. Joseph N. LeConte, Mrs. Earl Windley and Mrs. W. E. Basnight. Mrs. C. L. Lupton, chairman of the health and welfare committee, announced that over \$2,000 had been given in the house-to-house "Cancer Drive" which was held in April. The club voted to give a donation to the "Cancer Drive."

Mrs. Galloway showed the club members the citizenship plaque which is to be presented to the Junius H. Rose High School this spring. It will be placed in the front foyer. Each year the girl who receives the citizenship award will have her name inscribed on the plaque and she will also be presented a medal from the Greenville Woman's Club. It was announced that Dot Davis of Greenville was one of the state contestants for the Woman's Club Scholarship which was held in Raleigh recently. The yearly reports were given by the chairman of each department; then, the chairmen of special committees gave reports. A silver bowl was presented the president, Mrs. Galloway, for her leadership and devoted loyalty while in tenure of office. Preceding the business meeting, a social hour was held in the Sallie Southall Cotten Room. Arrangements of various spring flowers were used throughout the building. Punch, brownies, and nuts were served the members by the hostesses, Mrs. J. Hicks Corey, Mrs. C. C. Hilton, Mrs. A. A. Hines, Mrs. C. A. Robertson, Mrs. Wyatt Highsmith, Mrs. Donald Eastmon, and Mrs. Jasper L. Tripp.

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How Is Your Cake Appeal?

CHICAGO (AP)—A woman is known by the cake she bakes, says a producer of a cake mix. Psychologists were called on a "reading" survey to see how three types of women reacted when handed a box of mix and told to make any of the four recipes on the box or invent her own. The chic group unexpectedly proved to be "kitchen types" and baked fancy cakes. They made pastries richly filled with nuts and raisins, poppy seeds, cheese or fruit, topped with frosting. The non-glamorous group included wholesome "American girl" types and older women. All but four of the 15 in the group made plain cakes, with or without topping. In the group of "neat Nannies," 11 of them turned out fancy but less creative cakes than those of the chic sophisticates. The group of women whose common characteristic was fastidious housekeeping favored gooey pecan rolls, made with scarcely a departure from package directions, but they outranked the others in quick cleanup action.

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Social Notes

Mrs. Raymond Hardy of Winterville is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. J. C. Curley of Norfolk is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roland Mayo, for the summer. Mrs. W. E. Warren, a recent patient at McPherson's Hospital, Durham, has returned to the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunsucker in Winterville. She will be convalescing there for the next week. Mrs. Howard M. Lane of Miami, Fla. is visiting relatives and friends in and around Greenville. Mrs. Lane is the former Mrs. W. E. McGowan. Mrs. J. E. Keziah is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital. If you use a freezer right you can save time, food, food quality, disposition and money.

Blount-Harvey Gossard's answer-deb 5 1/2 ozs. of light-lively curve control. Pantie Girdle \$7.95, Pull on Girdle \$8.95. All rubber satin elastic back panel stays down—won't sit out!

Flatter Mother with archer stockings. She appreciates archer because she knows the sheer beauty of the stocking and the authenticity of the Colour Symphony shades. She depends on the Fashion Colour Guide in every pair. It's thoughtful to give a gift she prefers. With or without seams in Dress Sheers and Walking Chiffons. \$1.35 to \$1.95. Blount-Harvey. Sunday, May 10 Mother's Day.

MOTHER'S DAY MAY 10th to Mother with Love. Personality HOSIERY. . . because all mothers like nice things. 99c LARRY'S SHOE STORE AT 5 POINTS. YES, DEAR . . . I Prefer My Gifts From C. Heber Forbes

Illustration of a family. YES, DEAR . . . I Prefer My Gifts From C. Heber Forbes

It's June German Time

Jack C. D. Bailey, President of the Carolina Cotillon Club, announces that the 79th June German will be held on Friday night, June 5th, in Smith's Warehouse No. 1, 208 North Church Street, Rocky Mount. This June German will feature two outstanding orchestras. They are Frank Sorrell and his Orchestra and Eddie Allen and his Orchestra.

Frank Sorrell, who has recently played at the Hotel Astor, Hotel Picadilly and Guy Lombardo's Restaurant in New York, is currently on his southern tour and will play for the concert from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. At 11:00 p.m. the outstanding attraction will be the Satin Smooth Music of Eddie Allen, his Trumpet and his Orchestra. He will furnish music for dancing until 5:00 a.m. The Allen Orchestra is from the State of Iowa and has played all of the leading ballrooms of the Midwest recently playing the Festival of Flags in Pensacola, Florida, opposite Sammy Kaye and his Orchestra. The Allen Orchestra is appearing here following its southern tour direct from the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Virginia, and the Maryland State Teachers College.

The warehouse this year will be decorated with festoons, bunting and softly colored lights to give it a lovely ballroom atmosphere. As in the past, black formal attire will be required for men and formal evening dresses for the ladies.

Attendance at this dance is for members and their out-of-town guests. Their guests must reside out-side a five mile radius of Rocky Mount. Admittance is by bid only.

Other officers for the 1955 June German are as follows: J. Leonard

Rawls, Jr., Vice-President; William H. Batchelor, Treasurer; Joseph H. Nelson, Secretary; Directors, John H. Fenner, Chairman; Jack Lovelace, Theo H. Pitt Jr., Young A. Pully, Dr. Richard F. Hunt, Jr., and O. Elwood Mixon.

SAVE IT

If sleeves are worn out in sweaters, remove sleeves and have a sleeveless sweater. Stitch around the sleeve opening, and then crochet around it with yarn of the same shade. If you have scrap yarn on hand, perhaps you will want to use a yarn that contrasts to the sweater color. Your youngster can wear this sleeveless sweater with a long sleeve blouse.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas, meets in Redmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Richard Tomlinson of Franklinton, senior piano student at East Carolina College, will appear in recital in the McGinnis auditorium. The public is invited.
8:00 p.m.—Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" will be presented in a final performance by the Greenville Little Theater and the East Carolina College Playhouse. Flanagan Sylvan Theater on the West Campus of the college. No admission charge.
8:00 p.m.—The Carrie Wilson Class of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with

Mrs. J. C. Paige in Lakewood Pines.

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m.—Ladies of Greenville Country Club meet for golf or bridge.
10:00-12:00 N—Play School, Elm St. Park.
1:00 p.m.—Luncheon for ladies of Greenville Country Club. By reservation only.
6:00 p.m.—American Home Department meets with Mrs. Ell Bloom for outdoor hamburger supper.
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 in Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.

News And Notes From Grifton

Mrs. Jessie Thompson is in Charlotte for a visit with her son, W. O. Thompson.

Mrs. V. A. Branscome of Galax, Va. is visiting her son, Wayne Branscome and Mrs. Branscome at their home in Forest Acres.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley had as guests for last weekend, Mrs. A. W. Edwards, Mrs. S. Y. Daniels and daughters, Judy and Beth of Seaboard and David Edwards of Raleigh.

Mrs. G. L. Tucker and sons, Vann and Glenn, have returned from a visit in Star with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stout. Mr. Stout is here for a visit in the Tucker home on Highlands Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette spent the weekend in High Point

as guests of Mr. Bissette's mother, Mrs. Myrtle E. Bissette.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gravely and children, Cynthia, Marshall, David and Carlyle and Miss Carolyn McCotter were at Atlantic Beach recently.

Mrs. Emmett Sherron and daughters, Nancy and Ann, of Stem were here during the weekend for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sugg, Mrs. Edwin Reeves and daughters, Olivia and Kelly were in Ivanhoe on Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reeves. They attended the annual Homecoming at the Black River Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Bennie Bass and infant son have returned to their home

from Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston.

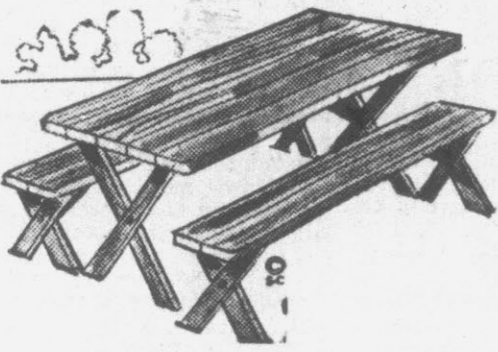
Airman and Mrs. Clyde Adams and son "Bud" left Sunday for Fort Campbell, Ky. after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Adams.

Confederate Memorial Day
The George B. Singletary Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will observe Confederate Memorial Day Friday at 2:30 p.m. The exercises will be held at the Jr. High School.

Piano Recital
Grifton School will hold a recital for the piano students of Mrs. W. H. Hollowell Monday night, May 11, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Everyone is cordially invited.

GIVE MOTHER...
A Gift for Her Home

5-FOOT CYPRESS TABLE
And 2 BENCHES As Shown
SPECIAL PRICE **\$16.99**



5 FOOT CALIFORNIA RED WOOD TABLE 2 BENCHES **\$22.99**

Same Table 6 Foot With 2 Benches... **\$24.99**

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Belk-Tyler's

ATTENTION MOTHERS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
LAST 2 DAYS

Get a Beautiful 5x7 Picture of Your Child



FOR ONLY



48c

Age Limit 5 Weeks to 5 Years.

One or two children in each family will be photographed singly at 48c each. Groups \$1.00 per person.

Your choice from beautifully finished 5x7 size pictures (NOT PROOFS) 1 for ONLY 48c. Several poses, extra 5x7s if you wish, 1st. \$1.50, 2nd. \$1.25, extra 95c if bought in the store. But you will not be urged to buy.

—HERE'S ALL YOU DO—

- ★ Just bring your baby to this store.
 - ★ An expert photographer will take several cute poses.
- You'll just love these Lil' Darlin' Pin-ups.

Belk-Tyler's

Pictures Taken On The Balcony



GIVE HER HEIRESS Our Own Famous NYLONS

Choose from sheer 60 gauge 15 denier. Full Fashioned Twin Thread, Never-Run Full Fashioned Mesh, Seamless, and Seamfree Mesh. All the wanted shades for mother in our huge selection.

\$1.00

Box of 3 for \$2.85

Your gift choice will be boxed and gift wrapped attractively without extra charge to you.

SHE WILL LIKE A NEW...

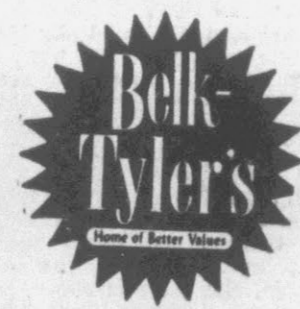


SUMMER BAG

A complete selection of the very smartest shapes and colors to please mother. Buy her a bag and she will thank you.

\$1.99 to \$5.99

SUNDAY IS MOTHER'S DAY



Your Gift Choice Wrapped Attractively FREE



\$11.99

The Fashion Gift MOTHER WILL REMEMBER with every step!

... beautiful

Natural Bridge
SHOES



\$11.99

to give beauty and ease to her many steps... such a wonderful thought for MOTHER'S DAY

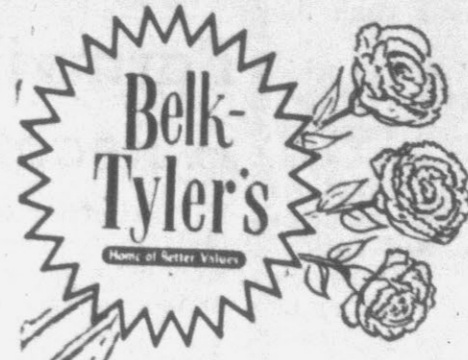
Ask about our NATURAL BRIDGE GIFT CERTIFICATES

Advised in VOGUE • McCALL'S

Don't Forget Mother, She Never Forgets You! Shop Tomorrow . . .



A Complete Selection To Choose From



MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 10th

DACRON AND COTTON NO-IRON BLOUSES

Sleeveless tailored blouses perfect with suits or separates. Open collar styles, Peter Pan collar styles and others in assorted colors. Sizes 32 to 38.

\$3.99

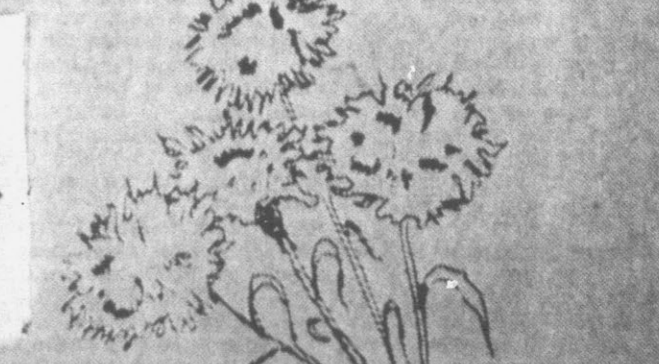
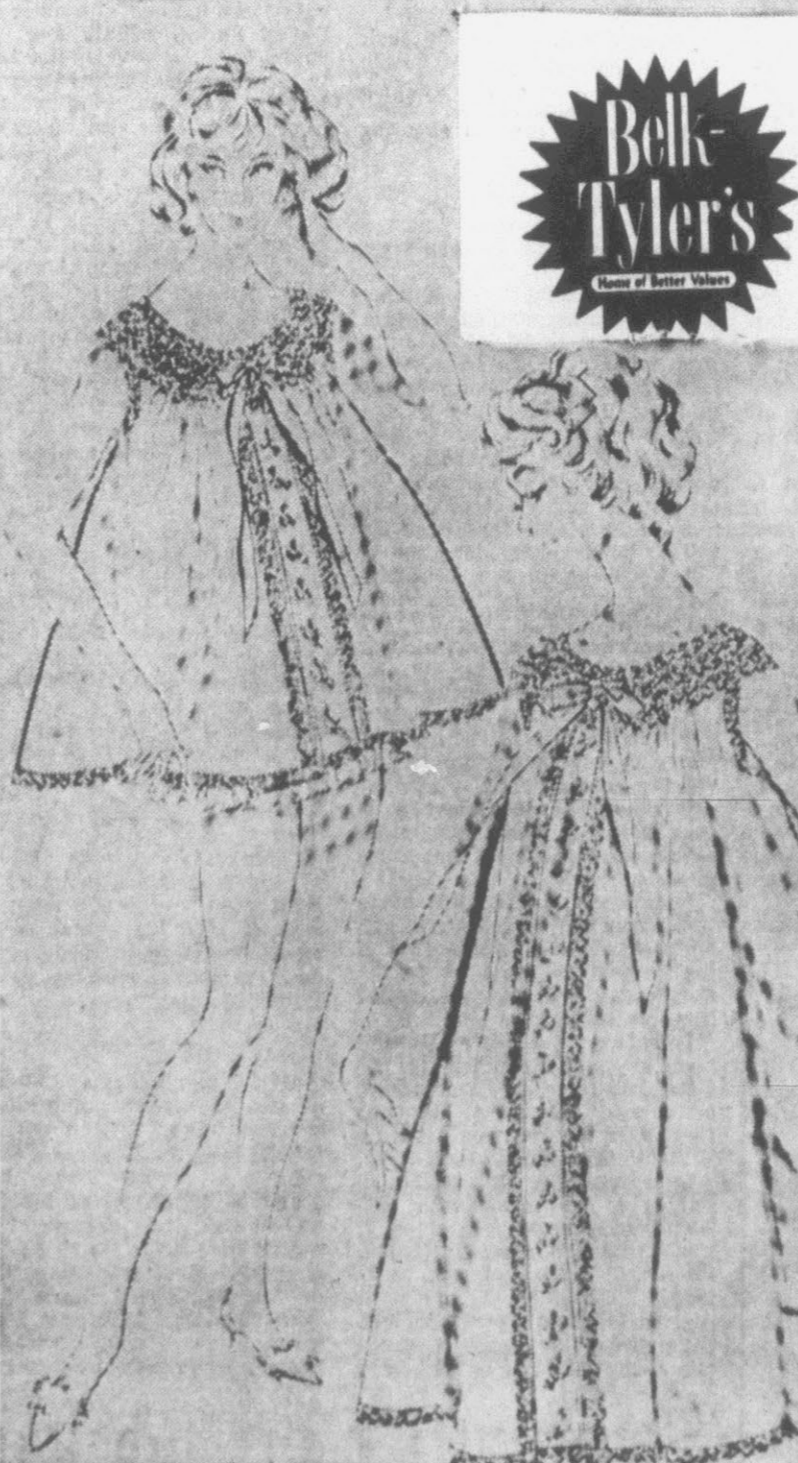
FINE DRIP-DRY COTTON BATISTE

Embroidered front overblouse and many other styles in cotton batiste, the fabric that mother loves. Assorted colors in sizes 38 to 46.

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MOTHER'S DAY GIFT!

nylon tricot shift gown or baby doll by famous

Seamprufe

NOW only **3.98** each reg. retail 5.98

Give mother a lovely gift—and save money, too! We've never been able to offer so much value, at such a tiny price. Carefree nylon tricot lavished with lace and embroidery trim and shining satin ribbons, new spring colors that will delight your heart . . . and mother's too.

Shift Gown and Baby Doll in Small, Medium, and Large. Pink, Buttercup Yellow, Sea Mist.

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

What could be more thrilling to mother, than to unwrap a beautifully wrapped gift on Mother's Day and find inside exciting Seamprufe Lingerie. Shop tomorrow at Mother's Own Shopping Center, Belk-Tyler's.

A Complete Selection Of Seamprufe Lingerie For You To Choose From

Thursday, May 7, 1959

Should Streamline Voting System

Conditions which existed at Greenville's two polling places during Tuesday's election point up vividly that one matter which needs the attention of the city's new governing board is the present system used in municipal elections.

Greenville voters turned out in record numbers for the city election—2,909—but even so these represented less than 50 per cent of the total number on the city's registration books. Most of the day at both polling places there were lines of voters waiting to cast their ballots. The lines moved slowly at times, and it was not unusual for a voter to stand in line 20 or 30 minutes before being able to cast his ballot.

Moreover there were numerous instances in which voters stood in line at one polling place, only to get to the registrar's table and find he was not registered at that place and had to go to the other and stand in line again.

This situation caused many potential voters to forfeit their right to cast a ballot simply because it was too much trouble . . . it took more time than they could spare for the purpose.

There were also a number of instances in which voters who thought they were properly registered stood in line only to find they were not registered and therefore were unable to vote. To a great extent this confusion over registration is due to the fact that there is one set of registration books for municipal elections and another for county, state and national elections and primaries. Voters have difficulty remembering from one election to the next whether they are properly registered and where they are supposed to vote.

Another factor which was pointed up vividly by Tuesday's election was the fact it took almost five hours from the time the polls closed at 6:30 until the final tally of ballots was made. It takes time to count the large number of votes cast at each of the

two polling places Tuesday, but some provision should be made for streamlining the procedure.

It is probable that several hundred more votes would have been cast in Tuesday's election had there not been long lines at the polls and the confusion which exists over registration for municipal elections.

It is a serious situation for Greenville, and one which should be remedied before local voters are asked to go to the polls again in a municipal election. It is not, however, a situation which can be rectified without considerable time and study.

The men who were elected to city offices Tuesday know first hand of the situation which existed at the polls, because the candidates spent more time there than any other citizens of the city. As soon as practicable they should set in motion plans which will lead to a comprehensive revision of the election machinery of the city.

It is a matter of vital importance to every citizen of the city and one which should not be delayed.

Farmville Voters Set A Record To Be Envied

Farmville voters set a record to be envied and imitated by communities throughout North Carolina when 93.8 per cent of the city's registered voters went to the polls to elect local officials.

In our general apathy toward elections, most Americans view it a remarkable achievement when as many as 50 or 60 per cent of the registered voters go to the polls on election day. In Greenville this week less than 50 per cent of the voters turned out for the election and it was hailed as one of the heaviest municipal votes on record.

But 93.8 per cent of the voters going to the polls! That's one of those genuinely rare achievements for a community of any size. It is the finest of examples of democracy at work at the grass roots level of government. It is the kind of citizenship participation in government which makes for the best possible government of any city.

The people of Farmville are to be commended for getting such a high percentage of their registered voters to the polls. They have set an example which might well be followed by the other municipalities of Pitt County.

A Lot Of Talk, Results: Zero

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—You're a rare one if you are not befuddled and befuddled by all the American and Soviet talk — going on for years — about disarmament, suspending nuclear tests, and abolishing nuclear weapons.

The result of all the talk so far is zero. There will be more. But here in ABC form, is an interpretation of what this government wants, don't want, and why.

It is based on answers given by the State Department to a series of questions from the Senate Disarmament subcommittee, headed by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat.

Arms control, or disarmament, can be undertaken only to the degree that it can be enforced. This means some kind of inspection system to prevent cheating by either side.

But American scientists have not been able to develop any techniques that would make it possible to enforce an agreement outlawing nuclear weapons.

So it follows that even if there were an agreement on banning nuclear tests, it would not mean that nuclear weapons already in the hands of the United States and the U.S.S.R. would be destroyed.

Therefore, the possibility of nuclear war, even though the big powers agree not to do any more testing, will hang over the world's head a long, long time.

It would be to the disadvantage of this country to have an agreement banning the use of nuclear weapons in war — even if both sides lived up to an agreement not to use them. Why?

Because — since the Soviet, Red Chinese and satellite ground forces so hugely outnumber the Western ground forces — America's possession of nuclear weapons helps it offset the manpower advantage of the Communists. How?

Because so long as this country has nuclear weapons that can be used in swift retaliation if the Communists start a war, the Communists will be discouraged from starting one.

Therefore, the State Department says, this country has always insisted that disarmament be carried out in a balanced way so the Soviets would not be left with a military advantage.

In short, the United States refuses to go along with outlawing nuclear weapons alone. It wants balanced arms limitation, fool-proof inspection and controls.

Arms limitation would include conventional weapons, because this country insists on balanced

Can't Charge The Legislature

By LYNN NISBET

GRIEVANCE — Political writers throughout North Carolina and many of the politicians who practice their art at local level feel they have a real grievance against the General Assembly. They can't charge the legislators, individually or as a corporate body, with bad faith or failure to keep a promise—because no promise was made. They feel let down just the same.

Expectations were freely voiced six months ago that by this approximate date legislative activities would have drawn factional lines and developed issues upon which predictions about the 1960 campaign for Governor and United States Senators might be based. After 12 weeks — 11 legislative days and 92 calendar days—the situation is even more uncertain than when the Assembly convened early in February.

There remains possibility that in the remaining six to eight weeks the boys on the second floor of the Capitol may redeem their prestige as leaders of political thought. That prospect is enhanced by the fact that major part of the statewide matters have yet to be dealt with, and there is some evidence of tightening lines.

Up to now the vote on controversial bills has been close and there has been enough crossing of lines to make it difficult to predict just where certain members will land in the final test. The terms pro-administration and anti-administration admitted by are misnomer, but for lack of better designation they must serve. The record will show that administration forces have won more scraps than they have lost, but in most cases victory was achieved by making some concessions. On two or three occasions one or the other side has backed off from demanding a conclusive vote because of apparent lack of assurance they could win.

TIGHTENING — A good deal has been said about absence of recognized leadership in the Legislature. Emphasis is on "recognized" rather than capacity to lead or willingness to follow. For that reason there has been no cohesive organization. Signs are beginning to show that whipping-cracking may be in order, especially in the Senate. (No individual Senator is any more susceptible to influence than an individual Representative, but because 26 votes constitute a majority there, while 61 votes are

necessary for a majority in the House it is easier to deal with the Senate as a body.)

An interesting sidelight on that situation is that Joe Eagles, who is Governor Hodges legislative counsel in charge of furthering the administration program, has served four terms in the Senate with many of the present members there, and in 1955 and 1957 was a close personal and political friend of Sen. C.V. Henkel of Iredell, currently regarded as the anti-administration leader.

What we started out to write about was the possibility of this Legislature furnishing issues for the 1960 campaign, not who might be in the driver's seat for specific legislation. Inmate issues are never effective without identification with vital personalities. So far neither a big issue nor an outstanding personality has evolved, with probable exception as Speaker of the House and the manner in which he has conducted himself and his office has moved definitely into the big time list. Next most significant development of personal influence has been by Senator Henkel.

PROSPECTIVE — The emergence of these men as recognized leaders and the enhanced prestige of some other oldtimers—and perhaps loss of prestige for some—does not negate the opinion that developments of the next six or eight weeks will determine whether this Legislature sets the pattern for next year's election campaign. To greater degree than ever before in memory of observers now around, freshman members are dominating this session of the General Assembly. The old folks don't like it, especially the old folks on the lobby line, but it is still entirely probable that some youngster will move in and capture popular acclaim as a candidate for one or both of the big offices at stake in 1960.

VANISHING TRIBE — In a drive from Raleigh to Nags Head the other day your reporter saw only three mules working in fields. Two were planting cotton in Franklin county near Louisburg and the other plowing a field in the edge of the Great Dismal Swamp in Pasquotank. Not so many years ago at this season hundreds of mules would have been seen pulling small plows. They have been replaced by mechanized equipment. Also a few years ago cows were seldom seen along that road. Now large herds of both beef and dairy type cattle were much in evidence.

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INCORPORATED

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Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS THE LITTLE TUGS

Have you sat before your television screen and watched the big liner, the United States, come into dock?

It takes a lot of little tugs to get the big ship there and get her out again.

The ship is certainly one of the most beautiful creations ever drawn up by naval architects. But I was also impressed by the little tugs.

The big liner would be useless — it would be helpless and unable to take on or discharge cargo and passengers — unless the little tugs brought her into

dock and took her out again into the broad harbor.

These little tugs remind me of the parts you and I play in life. There is nothing particularly stately or outstanding in our endeavors. We work for a living and go along doing the work for corporations or distinguished bosses or great institutions — but we are only little tugs. But where would the liner be without the little tugs, and where would the world be without its myriads of insignificant persons?

I wonder if it thrills you as it does me, that even the big liner needs the little tugs?

Are We Men Or Mice?



By JIMMY ELLIS

Now That It's All Over

Another election time has come and gone, and at least one thing seems more certain than ever.

That is, simply, that election prognosticators (the so-called "veteran political observers") will miss just as many as they hit over the long haul. The "experts" who were anything but what are almost a dime a dozen these days.

Cecil Lilley, registrar in Farmville, doesn't belong in the "dime-a-dozen" class, however. He should have a place all to himself.

Monday's edition of The Daily Reflector quoted Lilley as saying between 1,150 and 1,175 persons would cast ballots in Farmville. There were some raised eyebrows over the figures the registrar used, especially when the size of Farmville was considered.

When all the Farmville votes were counted Tuesday night, a total of 1,194 had been cast in the two-man mayor's race. Lilley's prediction thus became slightly remarkable, but no more so than the percentage of Farmville's qualified voters who re-

turned ballots. More than 93 per cent of them went to the polls.

The Associated Press was so impressed with the exact percentage (93.7) that it ran a short item about it over its wires which serve North Carolina and South Carolina. The Farmville election was one of only a few in North Carolina which rated such special attention from The AP.

While Farmville was getting its special attention, another group was losing it.

According to one post-election story now making the rounds, a group of coffee-break devotees were parading of their mid-morning refreshment yesterday. All wanted to talk about Tuesday night's elections, but no one would break the ice.

A candidate, identified neither by name nor by his showing at the polls, strolled in. He walked to the counter and told the waitress, "I'll have a cup of coffee please."

The group was still sitting when he turned to face them. They looked up expectantly.

"You'll can pay for your own

this morning," he drawled, breaking the nervous tension caused by not discussing politics or any of its facets earlier.

The nervous tension, if that's the right thing to call it, which seems to wrap itself around elections is a funny thing. It causes strange reactions in persons who have a keen interest in what goes on.

For instance, one veteran politician who was seeking office in a municipal election in Eastern North Carolina, dropped into the polling place during counting time to see how things were going.

He stayed long enough to see the total in his favor drop to about 40 below that of an opponent. He left, and went home.

A friend called a few minutes later to tell him he had regained the lost lead. More than that, the candidate had picked up a few votes.

The office-seeker thanked him and started to hang up, but the caller asked why he had left the polling place.

"I couldn't stand it," the candidate replied. "If I had stayed there a minute longer, I'd have gone crazy. I had to get out."

Ordinarily, he's the kind of man who is as solid as a rock in any crisis. He was reminded of that.

"Yeah," the man replied, "but in an ordinary tough situation, you can figure everybody's your friend and standing behind you, except those who are open-ly cussing you. Up there, where you are now, they're counting sides. It's a little bit rough."

Opinions In Brief

"Mayor Wagner of New York has submitted a two billion dollar budget showing an increase of \$177,640,000 over last year. Another presidential candidate?"—Fort Myers (Fla.) News-Press.

"When you get down to cases, the continued existence and progress of every business and of the whole free-enterprise system, depend upon the skills, knowledge, wisdom and attitudes of the generation of young people now being educated. This is the businessman's special stake and a basic reason for the general public interest in the Federal-aid-to-education issue being considered in Congress."—Bedford (Ind.) Daily Times-Mail.

"There has been a great deal of discussion of the unemploy-

Other Editors Saying ... Charlie's Crime

(Beaumont Enterprise)

Charles Hawkins sold a bottle of Alka-Seltzer in his grocery store for 14 cents less than the manufacturer thinks he should have sold it for. Upon committing this offense, he was given 20 days in the county jail.

Because he offered a customer a bargain, in the free enterprise tradition, poor old Charlie is passing the time at the taxpayers' expense. Where did this happen? In California, where they have what is called a fair-trade law. Mr. Hawkins, victim of the law, traded his position behind the counter for one behind bars.

But what is even worse, there are members of Congress who are more than ready to extend these advantages currently enjoyed by Charlie to everyone in the United States. Rep. Oren Harris of Arkansas and presidential aspirant Sen. Hubert Humphrey are probably the chief congressional leaders prepared to make such a system readily available. As regularly as the season change one of the two men introduces such a measure in Congress.

If this isn't a good enough lesson for those who keep bringing up the subject of a fair-trade law, then we suggest they visit California. There's a man out there who's in jail for trying to run his own business.

"The great challenge of journalism is deciding whether to print what the public ought to read, or what the public likes to read. This is a decision made daily in every news room."—Dallas Morning News.

"If the psychology and slogans of the Eisenhower administration is being official policy in the old days, the Lewis and Clark expedition would have been grounded in St. Louis for lack of funds; the Oregon Trail would have been closed to balance the budget; and the settling of the Northwest would have been postponed indefinitely as a threat to a stable dollar."—Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.).

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A Dog Fancier Bends

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP)— It is hard for a dog lover to learn to live with a cat in the house. But it can be done — particularly if you have a small daughter who insists on having a cat as a pet.

It has been some six months since Lady Dottie, a tiny fur-pawed black and white pointer, came to our house to stay. Now she is a large and formidable pointer, and stomps around the place as if she paid the rent.

The only one who has any real authority over her is our daughter, Tracy, who is nearly six. She uses Lady Dottie as a pillow, dancing partner and substitute sister.

The cat has gone for so many rides in the baby buggy that she now believes it is her own private vehicle. We are even beginning to refer to it as "the family Cadillac."

Between Lady Dottie and myself there is a strange and rather undefined relationship.

As a lifelong dog-man I have always disliked cats, and been suspicious of cat-fond people, figuring that any human being who preferred a cat to a dog must have a hidden character defect of some kind.

Now I must confess to harboring a mixed feeling bordering on fondness for Lady Dottie. Part of it is based on pure gratitude. I had heard the old wives' tale that cats at night would crawl up on your chest and breathe your breath before it reached you, thus dooming you to death for lack of oxygen. And I was afraid it might be true.

To me cats were sneaky, treacherous, wily beasts who took everything they could get and gave nothing in return. Why wouldn't they rob you of breath?

For three months I spent with the bedroom door closed, to isolate me from the possibility of any such midnight feline assault. Gradually, however, my secret superstitious panic abated as I realized Lady Dottie was too sensible to try to rob us of my breath. She was too busy robbing my pocketbook for beef liver, cloth and rubber toy mice and all the other niceties of a modern cat's way of life.

Once I realized she had a vested interest in me to protect, I lost my dread of her.

I noted one big difference between cats and dogs. A dog does you a favor by getting out of your way. A cat seems to have the idea that it is doing you a favor by getting in your way.

Lady Dottie, although her family tree disappears into the nearest alley, is as supremely proud and sure of herself as an Egyptian queen. When she decides to honk you by running up against your legs, you are expected to pause and be flattered, even though at the moment you may be trying to carry a message to Garcia.

For a brief time as our acquaintanceship ripened, I thought perhaps Lady Dottie and I shared the same world, as a man can share the same world with a pet dog.

It is possible. A cat will come into your world as far as it chooses, but you can come only to the outer fringes of its world. And if you try to go further the cat coldly and silently closes the door between you.

Lady Dottie has won my admiration because of her iron self-confidence. I have always had a grudging admiration for women because they have this factor of interior independence and resourcefulness of spirit.

But women now and then show a sign of weakness. A cat never does. A man has to take off his hat to anything stronger than a modern woman. And a cat is.

I suppose I'll always be a dog lover at heart — weakness calls to weakness — but Lady Dottie, that walking fur fort, has taught me you never should underestimate the power of a cat.

ment problem. A commonly suggested cure is more massive doses of government aid of one kind or another, combined with inflation-breeding government building programs. But these proposals offer no real cure at all. They are merely alleviations. They deal with symptoms of the disease—and not the disease itself."—Industrial News Review.

Proving Again, Business Is Odd

By ELMER ROESSNER

Business, we keep telling ourselves (and you), is a strange and curious affair, and there is evidence to prove it. Here is another bit of particulars:

The Salvation Army has been saved. The Internal Revenue Service has ruled that individuals can claim an extra 10 per cent of their taxable income as a charitable contribution providing, of course, that they really gave it.

Purchasers buying major appliances at an Atlanta store were allowed to take all the dollars they could shovel off a tray. Because the dollars were laid flat, the average take was only \$10.

An Oregon bill would tax retailers using trading stamps \$6,000 a year.

Largely because of higher standards, Spain's exports of dried figs more than quadrupled last year. . . American-type cigarettes

are gaining in popularity in Egypt and last year gained more than half the market. . . Automation in offices requires better handwriting than other methods, reports a Pennsylvania educator.

THE HAIRCUT ISSUE The cost of haircuts is rising faster than the wage rate, the National Industrial Conference Board finds. A haircut cost a typical wage-earner 40 minutes of labor in August, 1953, and 43 minutes in November, 1958, it found. . . Max Hess, Allentown merchant, is establishing an auto driving school in connection with his Pennsylvania department store.

Governments got five times as much money in taxes out of Standard Oil last year than the stockholders did.

The recent hike in postal rates may be netting the government less than expected. A Dun & Brad-

street survey shows three-fourths of all businesses have cut costs to offset the increases. . . New homeowners spend an average of \$1,560 the first year to equip their dwellings. . . A Mamaronock, N.Y., weekly charges only a percentage of the return for printing classified ads, thereby getting as much as \$250 for a real estate ad.

SMALL CARS PROVE OPERATING ECONOMY Here are more reasons for expecting all American auto manufacturers to produce small cars next season:

The city of Richmond, Va., found four-cylinder German-made cars cost 37 per cent less to operate than six-cylinder American cars.

Bay City, Mich., pulled its bus system out of the red by using German and English small-type buses.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Thanks to A.L. POSTERSON, BLOOMING PRairie, MINN.

1959. McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

Florida Grand Jury Indicts Four For Rape

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A grand jury of 18 white men indicted four white youths Wednesday for raping a slender Negro co-ed.

The jurors heard witnesses — including the 19-year-old victim — for nearly seven hours before filing into a hushed courtroom and handing their presentment to Circuit Judge W. May Walker.

Only once before in Florida history has a rape case drawn such wide attention. That was in 1949 when four Negroes were accused of raping a 17-year-old married white girl.

The courtroom gallery was almost filled with Negroes yesterday — many of whom had kept their segregated seats all day — but there was no demonstration when Walker announced the indictments had been returned. White spectators were silent. The four will be arraigned Friday and a trial date set. They are Patrick G. Scarborough, 20, Air Force man on leave from an Alaska base; Willson T. Collinsworth, 24, married telephone line man; David Ervin Beagles, 18, a high school student; and Ollie Stoutamire, 16, a distant relative of Police Chief Frank Stoutamire of Tallahassee.

They have confessed finding the victim, her escort and another Negro couple parked early Saturday morning after a college dance taking her to a lonely spot at gunpoint and raping her by turns.

Rape can bring the death penalty but never in Florida history has a white man gone to the electric chair for assaulting a Negro. Several Negroes have died for raping white women.

None of the four Negroes accused in the 1949 case was executed — although one was killed by a posse and a second was shot to

death by a sheriff who said he tried to escape en route to his trial.

A third was sentenced to life imprisonment after a jury recommended mercy because he was only 17. The fourth, Walter Lee Irvin, was convicted twice and sentenced to death but his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

Word that the four white men were indicted was received calmly by students at Florida A. and M. University where the victim is enrolled. Earlier the students had boycotted classes and held mass rallies to protest the attack.

Officials at first had planned to lay the case before the June grand jury but mounting public interest led to reconvening the December jury so immediate action could be taken.

The victim, slight and apparently still shaken by her experience,

was attended by a nurse and was looked straight ahead as she entered from a car to the courtroom building. Under Florida law, she may not be identified.

New Cast Of Characters Seen For Party Conventions Of 1960

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Television viewers of the 1960 national political conventions may have to become accustomed to a new cast of characters in key convention posts.

Reps. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), Joseph W. Martin Jr. (R-Mass.), and John McCormack (D-Mass.) may be missing from the glare of the camera spotlights.

Rayburn, Speaker of the House, has presided over the past three Democratic Conventions.

Martin, a 74-year-old veteran of many political wars, has wielded the gavel as permanent chairman of the past five Republican National Conventions.

The 67-year-old McCormack, graduate of "the Boston school of practical politics," has headed the platform committee of three of the past four Democratic National Conventions.

But the three House members may not occupy those spots in 1960 when the Democrats meet in Los Angeles and the Republicans in Chicago.

Rayburn remarked at a recent Washington social affair that he might not be chairman in 1960, that he might want to make a nominating speech. As neutral referees, convention chairmen can not make nominating speeches.

Rayburn attached no significance to the remark, which he said was made in jest. Whether he would accept the post of chairman if it were offered to him, he hasn't said. Some members of

the democratic national committee are known to favor for the chairmanship someone less inclined than Rayburn to conciliate the party's southern wing.

A question mark has been posed over Martin's possible role in 1960 by his ouster from the party leadership in the House. He was replaced as floor leader last January by Charles A. Halleck of Indiana. Martin hasn't commented publicly on his 1960 prospects. He reportedly would accept the post if it were offered to him.

McCormack definitely does not want to head the platform committee.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bing Crosby is a grandfather for the second time.

Ex-showgirl Sandra Drummond, the wife of Bing's son, Philip, gave birth to a 5-pound 3-ounce daughter Wednesday. She was named Dixie Lee after Philip's mother, who died in 1952 after a long illness.

The couple was married last Sept. 25.

Last December, Philip's twin, Dennis and his wife, ex-chorus girl Pat Sheehan, had their first child — a boy.

Bing's sons aren't the only ones increasing the Crosby clan. The groaner's wife, actress Kathy Grant, is expecting her second child next fall.

"I'm not sure it will be offered to me," he said. "I don't want it. I would be most reluctant to take it. I didn't want it the last time but they drafted me."

"But I'll tell you one thing," he added. "The biggest mistake that could be made would be to pick anybody except Sam Rayburn for the permanent chairmanship."



Could Be Barb At Absent Harry

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower threw what may have been an indirect barb at Former President Truman Wednesday night.

Eisenhower had invited Truman to the White House dinner honoring the visiting Sir Winston Churchill. But Truman sent regrets, saying he had a previous engagement in New York.

Before offering a toast at the dinner Eisenhower said that several of the guests had told him:

"I have some very important engagements, but to see Sir Winston once again is one of the greatest things that could happen to me and I have broken the important engagement in order to do so."

Truman had said he hoped to see Churchill here or later in New York.

Relations between Eisenhower and Truman have been strained since the 1952 political campaign.

Noting that protocol required that he offer his toast to Queen Elizabeth rather than Churchill, Eisenhower said "I know that Her Majesty the Queen would be proud to know that each of us, in drinking a toast to the Queen, are thinking of one of her most brilliant, loyal and greatest subjects, Sir Winston Churchill."

STEWART APPROVED FOR COURT—Associate Justice Potter Stewart of Cincinnati poses in his office in Washington after the Senate voted 70-17 to approve his nomination by President Eisenhower for the Supreme Court. The 44-year-old jurist is a Republican. He has been serving on the court bench since last October under a recess appointment. (AP Wirephoto)

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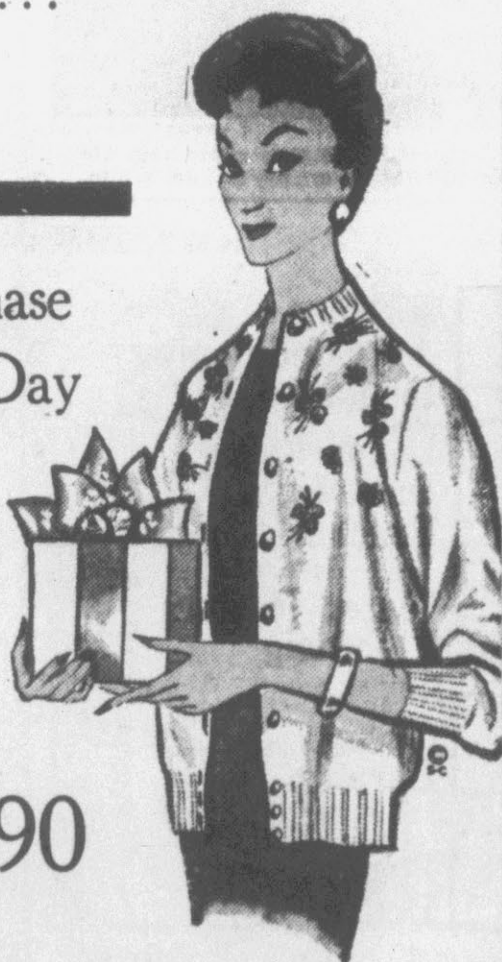
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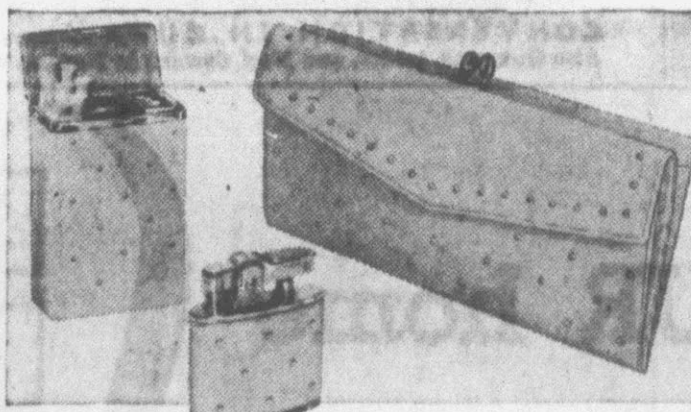
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White Suede, Black Tan Trim

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American Legion Observes 40th Birthday This Week

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The American Legion, its seed planted in France in the twilight of the First World War, is celebrating its 40th anniversary.

Praised for service to veterans the community, the Legion also has been criticized on charges of ultra-nationalism, governmental meddling and too much convention horseplay.

But its critics cannot deny the influence and power of the Legion with its 2,814,000 members.

The U. S. Army high command provided the spur for the birth of the Legion.

After Germany had been defeated, discontent arose in the American Expeditionary Force. The war was over and the doughboys wanted to go home.

The Army high command, seeking to rub out this discontent,

called 20 National Guard and Reserve officers to a Paris meeting aimed at finding ways to end the soldiers' grumbling. There was talk and some recommendations.

But some officers were thinking farther ahead.

One was Lt. Col. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., son of the 26th President. Roosevelt had been thinking of a veterans' organization long before the high command moved to still the foot soldiers' complaints.

With Roosevelt the prime force, 20 men formed a unit and spread the word that a meeting would be held March 15, 1919 in Paris.

Some 1,000 officers and enlisted men flocked to Paris to a caucus, March 15-17, and the Legion was on its way.

In the United States, there followed an intensive campaign to acquaint veterans with the proposed organization. In St. Louis on May 6, 1919 the advance committee of each state made plans for a general caucus.

On the afternoon of May 8th, Roosevelt called the caucus to order.

Immediately, there was a stampede to elect him permanent chairman, against his wishes. He promptly resigned.

Roosevelt was said to have felt that the Legion would be hurt by having a person with such a well-known name as his at its helm.

Finally elected chairman was Henry D. Lindsley of Texas.

The Legion was chartered by Act of Congress and the charter convention was held in Minneapolis Nov. 10-12, 1919.

This Saturday Legionnaires will return to downtown St. Louis to a plaque on a utility company wall—formerly the site of a theater where the Legion was born—and hold rededication ceremonies.

Tax Withholding Plan Is Debated

RALEIGH (AP) — A proposed state income tax withholding plan has been batted around freely in arguments before the House Finance Committee the past two days.

Two advocates of the tax-collecting method had their say Wednesday after committee members had heard from four strong opponents. A vote is scheduled on the bill by committee members next Wednesday.

Reps. Sam Barrow Jr. of Randolph and Radford Powell of Rockingham said North Carolinians want the withholding plan. Earlier, two Guilford representatives, Tom Turner and Ed Kemp, followed up attacks begun Tuesday by Reps. Uzzell of Rowan and Frank Snapp of Mecklenburg.

Meanwhile, the Joint Appropriations subcommittee approved \$189,000 for salary adjustments at the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station. The Advisory Budget Commission had neglected to include it in the budget bill.

Student Doctor Is Dead Wrong

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A student doctor accompanying a physician on his rounds at a hospital here stopped at the bed of a middle-aged man, looked at his chart and casually remarked:

"I see you are due for an autopsy in the morning."

As the man faints the veteran doctor quickly looked at the chart and explained to the student:

"That's a biopsy, not autopsy."

The veteran physician told the story.

Must Be Reason For Columbus

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Mrs. Irene L. Calhane of Detroit says that when she toured the statehouse in Annapolis the guide explained every artifact in sight except the portrait of Christopher Columbus.

She asked why. The guide replied:

"He wasn't even born in Maryland. I haven't any idea why he's even in here."

Couples Formed A 'Giggle Club'

CHATHAM, N.J. (AP) — Giggleing girls and cackling hens always come to no good end, says the old almanac. How about giggling couples?

Five married couples had such a hilarious time at a dinner party recently that they formed a "giggle club" and will twitter and chuckle over dinner once every two months.

Weird Path For Gov't Secrecy

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Secrecy in government traveled a waverering course during one recent session of the Wisconsin Legislature.

On the same afternoon, Assembly committee chairmen announced that all future sessions would be opened to the public but at the same time, Assembly Democrats said their previously open caucus sessions will be closed henceforth.

THIEF IN CHURCH

ANNISTON, Ala. (AP) — Sunday was workday for a thief at Pine Avenue Baptist Church. Police reported somebody took the entire Sunday school collection of \$213.36 while the money was left unattended briefly between Sunday school and church services.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9 WITN Ch. 7

THURSDAY	THURSDAY
5:00—Life of Riley	5:00—Cowboy Bob
5:30—Popeye	6:00—Kingdom of the Sea
6:00—Sammy Kaye, ABC	6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:30—Your Esso Reporter	6:40—Weather News
6:40—Weatherman	6:45—NBC News, NBC
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS	7:00—Union Pacific
7:00—Lawman, ABC	7:30—Decoy
7:30—Lone Ranger	8:00—U. S. Marshall
8:00—Zorro, ABC	8:30—Olds Music Theater, NBC
8:30—Real McCoy, ABC	9:00—Laff Line, NBC
9:00—Pat Boone, ABC	9:30—Ernie Ford, NBC
9:30—Playhouse 90, CBS	10:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
11:00—Weatherman	10:30—Masquerade Party, NBC
11:05—News Final	11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:10—Sports Nitcap	11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre	

FRIDAY	FRIDAY
6:30—RFD Nine	6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
6:55—Weatherman	7:00—Today, NBC
7:00—RFD Nine	9:00—In School Television
7:30—Morning Meditations	9:30—Living Theater
7:40—Bulletin Board	10:00—Doogie Re MI, NBC
7:45—Morning News	10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
7:55—Weatherman	11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
8:00—Morning News, CBS	11:30—Concentration, NBC
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS	12:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC
9:00—Burns & Allen	12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
9:30—Science, WUNC	1:00—Farm Front
10:00—On The Go, CBS	1:15—Weather Wise
10:30—Joe Emerson	1:20—Channel 7 Reporter
10:45—Godfrey Time, CBS	1:30—Hospitality House
11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS	2:00—Queen for a Day, NBC
11:30—Top Dollar, CBS	2:30—Faggis Baggis, NBC
12:00—Farm News	3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
12:10—Weatherman	3:30—From These Roots, NBC
12:15—Debnam Views the News	4:00—Truth or Consequence, NBC
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS	4:30—County Fair, NBC
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS	5:00—Cowboy Bob
1:00—Love of Life, CBS	6:00—U. S. Navy
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS	6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
2:00—Jimmy Dean, CBS	6:40—Weatherwise
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS	6:45—NBC News, NBC
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS	7:00—Sportsman's Almanac
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS	7:30—Rescue Eight
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS	8:00—Ellery Queen, NBC
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS	9:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS	9:45—Jackpot Bowling, NBC
5:00—Life of Riley	10:00—M Squad, NBC
5:30—Popeye	10:30—Thin Man, NBC
6:00—Jubilee, USA, ABC	11:00—News, Weather, Sports
6:30—Your Esso Reporter	11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC
6:40—Weatherman	
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS	
7:00—Naked City, ABC	
7:30—Rawhide, CBS	
8:30—Colt 45, ABC	
9:00—Phil Silvers, CBS	
9:30—Stripe Playhouse, CBS	
10:00—Lineup, CBS	
10:30—Person To Person, CBS	
11:00—Weatherman	
11:05—News Final	
11:10—Sports Nitcap	
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre	

THE WISHFUL PUBLIC

NEW YORK (AP)—The Cancer Fund is \$18.94 richer because of the public's penchant for tossing coins into fountains. The Renault display at the recent International Automobile show included a lily pond, which although not intended as a wishing well, turned out to be just that. The money was donated to the Cancer Fund.

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CONVERSATION IN CUBA — Novelist Ernest Hemingway chats with Sir Alec Guinness, center, and Noel Coward in Havana where British actors are making a film.

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Marryin' George Says Weddings Are Work

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Dressing ushers for a wedding is tough work. They're the dumbest things you ever saw. They can't put a button in a collar or a pair of cuff links in their sleeves.

"You take the smartest guy in the world, talk to him at a wedding and all you get out of him is uh-uh-dub!"

And that is why the wedding specialist of one of the nation's most high-faluting men's clothiers turns up at fashionable weddings in a tee shirt and tennis shoes.

"A strip right down and get busy," said George Feen, who has handled more than 150 weddings for the more wealthy customers of J. Press Inc.

Gets of Travel

One anxious bridegroom paid for Feen's plane ticket to British Columbia to oversee a wedding, but his most exciting trip was to a huge society wedding on Long Island.

Feen, driving from New Haven with his car jammed with specially tailored cutaways, took a wrong turn. Instead of arriving at noon, he was still tearing toward the church at 1:45 p.m. The wedding was at 3 p.m.

But the bride's panicky father had called out the state police, who collected Feen and sped him — sirens screaming in a special motorcycle escort — to the scene.

"I got 'em dressed and to the church on time."

The wedding dearest to Feen's heart are those where the bridegroom, best man and ushers all invest in expertly tailored tails or cutaways to the tune of about \$150 for each complete outfit.

"But if they insist on renting, we recommend an establishment," added the practical Feen. Even so, the purchase of shirts, ties, socks and collars mounts up.

"We average \$150 to \$200 on little last-minute details," he said. Feen throws in his services — which cover a wide range.

"I have my wedding suitcase. I have a needle and thread — bridegrooms and ushers always have loose buttons — shoe horns, shoe polish, aspirin and smelling salts.

"I've had bridegrooms pass out on me so many times it isn't even funny. Fathers of the bride, too. One fellow, I tied his ascot with one hand and waved smelling salts under his nose with the other.

"I've got common pins, extra collars and shirts in a whole range of sizes, spare ascots and shoe laces. Men get all fussed at weddings and they're always ripping out their shoe laces just as the music is starting."

Small, dapper, black-haired Feen doesn't limit himself to just dressing the men in the wedding party.

"I was at one wedding where the three bridesmaids somehow misplaced their dresses. That's right — lost 'em. The father of the bride was ready to die.

"I'd been at another wedding in the morning and was bringing back the bridesmaids dresses to be cleaned. So I said, wait a minute, and ran out to my car.

"The dresses were a little bit

loose, but the girls got down the aisle. The bride's father nearly wept on my shoulder.

"I usually spread the bride's train before she starts down the aisle. Listen, you've got to be a showman to run a wedding!"

Then there was the New Haven customer who felt he could get along without Feen. The wedding was at 1 p.m. At 11:30 a.m., a frantic telephone call summoned Feen.

"You never saw such a mess. The rented coats didn't fit, one fellow had the striped cutaway under-takers use. One had a white vest. One had brown cordovan shoes — with a cutaway!"

Feen's brow creased in pain at the memory.

"I ran back and forth from the church to the store 15 times. But they were all ready to go when the music started."

Stays Calm

After the men are dressed, Feen grabs a shower, dresses rapidly in a conservative dark suit and reappears with impassive face.

"I've got to stay calm — somebody has to."

After the wedding, he has more work.

"I always change the groom's shirt. And listen, you can just wing out a bridegroom's shirt. You just don't know how rattled a man gets when he has to face that alter."

McAndrew New Ass'n President

Dr. Charles McAndrew of Greenville was elected president last night of the Pitt County Chapter of the Association for Retarded Children.

Dr. McAndrew, who succeeds Sam Nelson of Grifton, was elected at a meeting of the association at the school for trainable mentally retarded children. He will serve with Mrs. Bryant Tripp of Bethel, who was re-elected secretary, and Mrs. Rose Fambrough of Greenville.

In addition to elections, members of the chapter participated in a discussion of likenesses and differences of normal and retarded children. The discussion was led by Paul Curtis of the Pitt County Health Department's Mental Health Service. Curtis pointed out ways to assist retarded children in fitting into their homes, schools and communities.

TOURIST OBLIGED

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Mrs. Lee Ferguson asked a tourist if she could photograph him in front of a building in this restored colonial capital. He obliged and she promised him a print "if the shot was good." It was and she sent two prints, asking that one be autographed and returned. It was, along with a gracious letter from Arturo Prondizi, president of Argentina.



Leader Of Union County NAACP Gets Suspension

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People has suspended the president of its Union County, N.C., branch, Robert Williams.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, said Wednesday Williams was suspended because of a statement urging Negroes "to meet violence with violence." Wilkins said the NAACP "never advocated violence of any kind. He said Williams admitted making the statement.

Williams was directed to suspend his activities as a local officer at Monroe pending consideration of his case Monday by the Board of Directors.

Williams was quoted as saying, "If it's necessary to stop lynching with lynching, then we must be willing to resort to that method."

Wilkins' statement said: "The NAACP does not and has never in its history advocated the use of violence. We have fought against lynching from the first day of our organization 50 years ago, and we repudiate any pro-lynching statement by one of our officers regardless of provocation."

Williams made his statement Tuesday after a white man was acquitted by a jury of a charge of assault with intent to rape a Negro woman. A Negro was on the jury which acquitted the man.

In the same court, a Negro was convicted of attempting to assault a white woman.

In Charlotte, Kelly Alexander, State NAACP president, said Williams' statement "is strictly not in line with policy, procedure or philosophy of the NAACP."

Anita Ekberg Seeking Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Uncertainty over the fate of the three-year marriage of Anita Ekberg and British Actor Anthony Steel has ended with her suing for divorce.

The Swedish actress charged him with extreme cruelty in her complaint, filed Wednesday. Miss Ekberg, 27, and Steel, 39, were married in Florence, Italy, in 1956. They have been apart since Jan. 15 and she has been making films in Italy.

When she returned to the United States recently she disclosed they were separated but she said she hadn't decided whether she would seek a divorce. The buxom blonde and Steel held a conference last week to determine if there was any way of reconciling their differences.

Superior Court was asked to approve a property settlement, details of which were not disclosed.

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- 39c ROLL **ALUMINUM FOIL 2 FOR 49¢**
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It's the fabulous accessory, the magnificent gift!
Cases include Lipstick
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Give Mother Her Favorite **Fine Perfumes**
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Many styles to choose from. A gift that's sure to please.
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Make mother feel like a Queen
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
Mother's Day Sunday, May 10
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ZOO NEWCOMER — Baby zebra, born a few hours before, apparently is not fazed by a cameraman as it makes debut in public with mother at Copenhagen zoo.

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I want to thank the voters of the City of Greenville for the confidence that was demonstrated in the election on May 5 in electing me as City Councilman

W. S. Stafford

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day for 10 days to get you out of a sick bed. If your doctor prescribed an ice cream soda you'd take your "medicine" gladly... with little thought to its cost. When figured on the basis of the quantity of medicine the doctor you to take every 24 hours, today's prescription rarely costs you more than a daily ice cream soda. But it does something no ice cream soda can do. It cures disease.

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NEW! A flaming pink with a wicked wink and a heart of gold

Only one color could create such havoc. Rue de la Pink! For this gilded, giddy season, Coty takes a gorgeous pink... tangles it up in gold... fans it into fashion's newest flame. Rue de la Pink! See it electrify everything you wear! Don't venture out without it.

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Greensboro Preparing Test Law On Slum Clearance

By JO SPIVEY
Greensboro Record Staff Writer
Written for The Associated Press
GREENSBORO (AP) — North

Carolina cities planning slum clearance projects have fixed their eyes upon Greensboro. This city hopes by mid summer to em-

bark on a case testing the constitutionality of the 1957 State Urban Redevelopment law.

At stake are several million dollars in federal funds to which these cities cannot lay substantial claim until the North Carolina Supreme Court has passed on the validity of the 1957 act.

There is considerable doubt among officials of North Carolina cities that the courts will allow them to take over privately-owned slum areas.

An earlier attempt by Greensboro to test the act by obtaining a declaratory judgment failed. The Supreme Court nullified the ruling of Guilford Superior Court that Greensboro had the authority to proceed under the act. The high court dismissed the action because of what it termed "absence of a genuine justifiable controversy."

Thus the law remains untested in the courts. But the city feels that as it pushes its program of taking over land in the blighted areas, some owner is bound to object to the appraisal figure for

the purchase and will take it to court.

In the unsuccessful try for a ruling, Percy L. Wall, Greensboro Attorney, in a "friendly suit," challenged the right of the city to undertake a redevelopment project.

The suit was launched with a letter from Wall to Greensboro City Council. He posed technical questions on seven points in which the city and the Greensboro Redevelopment Commission actions under the Urban Redevelopment Act might be in conflict with the North Carolina constitution.

Efforts of City Atty. Jack Elam and Commission Atty. Huger King, former mayor, to obtain a rehearing after the Supreme Court declined to rule on the matter also came to naught.

Greensboro was not stopped by legal stumbling blocks in its efforts to clean up its blighted areas. Commission Chairman Joseph T. Carruthers Jr., former state representative; Commission Atty. J. Archie Cannon, who succeeded King and is also a former

mayor; and City Planning Director Ronald Scott moved swiftly to obtain \$60,000 in federal survey funds and lay claim to one million dollars of capital grant monies pending ruling on the Urban Redevelopment Act.

When the grants were approved, the commission appointed Robert E. Barkley of Chattanooga, Tenn., specialist in the field, as executive director of its redevelopment work.

Greensboro is three to six months ahead of any other city in the state in its redevelopment plans. This fact has pushed the city into the lead in the matter of the test case, but other cities have indicated their support of the cause.

Land use and site plans for Greensboro's Cumberland Redevelopment Project have been completed. In addition to clearing a blighted area, they offer solutions to major street and traffic problems on the east side of the city and provide prime industrial, commercial and housing areas.

Work has progressed to the stage of appraisal of land for purchase and estimating sale price after improvements.

Greensboro officials have placed the stamp of approval on a second area for redevelopment, the blighted Warnersville community in the south of the city, which is proposed for improvement under the general neighborhood improvement plan, a long range program.

Although their plans are not as advanced as Greensboro's, other cities have taken initial steps on urban renewal projects.

Charlotte has laid claim to one million dollars in federal capital grants. Fayetteville and Winston-Salem are proceeding under the general neighborhood improvement program. Fayetteville is marked down for \$270,000 in federal funds for its first project and Winston-Salem for \$1,875,000. Raleigh has a capital grant pending of \$965,000. Wilmington also has a request pending.

All hinge on the test case, however. Other cities have voiced interest in clearance of blighted areas but apparently they are waiting a ruling on the state act before pursuing the matter further. Also figuring in the picture is the outcome of the National Housing Act.

now under consideration in Congress, which would set the amount of funds available for redevelopment in the coming year.

Several landowners of rental property in the Greensboro redevelopment area have been heard to grumble about proposals for the project. Purchase of property is expected to get under way by mid-summer.

Commission and city officials

expect that undoubtedly some landowner will object to the appraisal figure for purchase of his property. Next logical step would be for him to seek an injunction to restrain the city. Then the condemnation status could be brought into the picture.

As a result the city hopes that a case will evolve which will be acceptable to the State Supreme Court.



PAST AND PRESENT — Yvonne DeCarlo studies poster of Lotta Crabtree on TV set in Hollywood. Yvonne's to play part of Lotta, famed 19th century actress.

Potato-Peeling Becoming A Lost Art In The Kitchen

By EARLE L. JESTER

BOISE (AP) — More and more of Idaho's potatoes are going to market in brightly colored packages and cans instead of the brown burlap bags in which they won their first fame.

The change is having far-reaching effects on the consumer and the producer.

For the housewife, it means the elimination of much of the preparation in serving, for example, an inviting dish of mashed potatoes.

But more important, for the producer it means a stabilized market for the product that has had a history of economic ups and downs since the russet potato brought Idaho its fame as a tuber-producing state.

One of the leaders in the potato marketing change has been J. R. Simplot of Boise. He has been a potato producer since 1929.

Then it was a matter of planting the potatoes in the spring, keeping them cultivated and watered during the summer, harvesting them in the fall — and praying for a good price.

In 1940 Simplot built a processing plant in Caldwell for the production of dehydrated onions. Within a year he had begun processing potatoes, too. Now he operates plants in Caldwell, Burley and Heyburn.

Others have entered the field and plants are producing frozen or dehydrated potato products in Idaho Falls, Burley, Shelley, Black-

foot and at Ontario, in Oregon just across the border from Idaho.

"The whole program is aimed at stabilizing the potato business," Simplot says. "Now we go into the farming areas ahead of the planting season and make firm contracts with the growers. The farmer knows before he plants his crop that he will be able to sell it."

One of the advantages of the processed potato is the reduction in weight. Freight charges always have been a major problem for Idaho producers because of long shipping distances.

One hundred pounds of fresh potatoes are reduced to just 30 pounds of frozen french fries, Simplot says, and the reduction in weight of dehydrated potatoes is six to one.

Department of Agriculture statisticians recognized processing as a factor in disposing of Idaho's potatoes for the first time in 1946. The percentage of the total crop processed has increased steadily since then. The Department of Agriculture estimates that 26 per-

cent of the 1955 crop, 29 per cent of the 1956 crop and 33 per cent of the 1957 crop was processed.

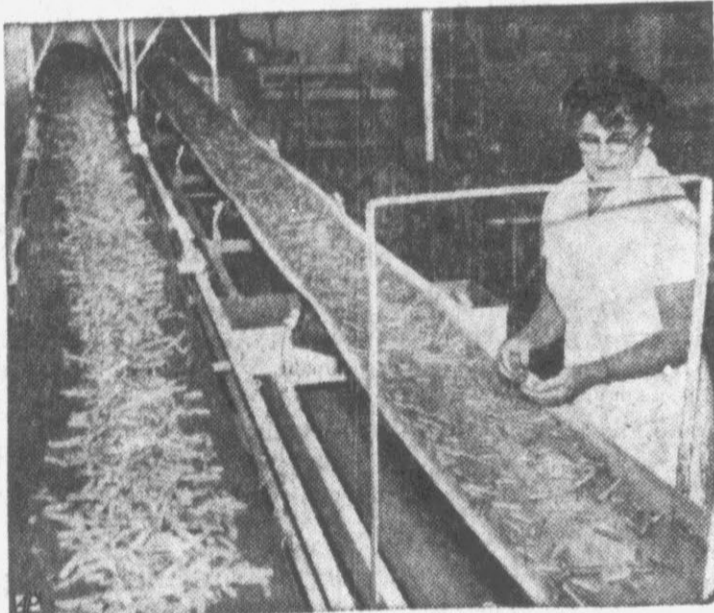
"I think in time," Simplot says, "that as much as 60 per cent of all the potatoes grown in the United States each year will be processed."

Types of potato products turned out continue to increase. The potato chip, of course, was one of the first. Among the first offered in frozen form were the french fries and hash browns.

Simplot says a prepared quick-frozen mashed potato in baked form now is ready. The mashed potato is put in a baked jacket made of potato flour, sprinkled with cheese or parsley or other dressing and frozen. The housewife simply takes it from the package, browns it in the oven and it's ready to serve.

"You can't tell it from the fresh product," Simplot says.

Idaho and Maine are the leaders in the processing industry, just as they lead in production of fresh potatoes.



FACTORY FRENCH FRIES — A worker checks on progress as fresh potatoes move toward packaging as frozen french fries at a J. R. Simplot Co. plant in Caldwell, Idaho.

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WE HAVE THEM HERE FOR TABLE USE, THE FOODS THAT FIELDS AND FARMS PRODUCE

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Many Thanks!

I wish to sincerely thank my many friends and supporters who voted for me for Mayor, Tuesday May the 5th.

I pledge my support to our Mayor and the new Council.

Sincerely,

J. A. Collins, Sr.

The standard of the world in

Smoothness

High on the list of virtues recorded by owners of the 1959 Cadillac is its incredible smoothness. A surprisingly large number have even taken the time from a full schedule of events to write letters praising its smooth, level ride on neglected by-ways and its smooth, quiet operation in every kind of motoring situation. Make it a point to visit your Authorized Cadillac dealer for a first-hand experience of the world's finest miles between start and stop.

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Today's Textbooks For N.C. Pupils Are Among 'Slick' Publications

Another Payless Pay Day Is Due

By BUNNY HARRIS
Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH — The old, monotonous dull-backed textbooks are as outmoded as the one-room school house.

Today's versions have gone toward bright, pictorial covers and intriguing full-color interiors. Some of them carry the slick, polished charm of Life Magazine.

But before you should progress you will be interested to know that many textbook experts in this one respect look wistfully back to the "good old days."

The drab versions, not subjected to various color processes, lasted longer.

And there is even some conjecture that the intriguing pictures so divert a child's attention that he forgets all about what he's supposed to be reading.

But like the current bright covers of today's textbooks, the North Carolina department which handles this massive enterprise is neither dull nor uninspired.

Heading the giant operation is Wade M. Jenkins who can tell you

to the number how many textbooks are in circulation in the state — 11,659,231 — and how many "Dick and Jane" are being used in any given school.

He recently so shocked a Georgia banker and school board member with this tip-of-the-tongue information that the out-of-stater exclaimed: "Why it'd take our man six months to come up with such a figure."

As head of one of the largest single purchasers of textbooks in the nation, Jenkins has become an expert on tests for durability.

Among the prized possessions in his office are two sample copies of textbooks — identical except for the type of stitching used — badly battered and beaten. One of them was dropped 470 times before losing its binding; the other still remains intact after being dropped 10,000 times.

While Jenkins, himself, did not perform this test, he does apply each sample textbook to a test for strength of paper. This amounts to punching holes in the paper with an instrument which records pressure.

He also investigates the type of ink, cloth back and the manner in which the book is stitched.

Vellum, he has discovered, holds up better than linen. Tests for durability of covers can be made by rubbing sand and erasers on the surface of sample copies.

Jenkins keeps tabs on all the textbooks in circulation by requiring individual school officials to give full accounting of books in use; the number in usable condition, unusable, good if rebound. This information is transferred to ledger sheets.

He has discovered that the average life of a basic textbook is four years. The rebound copies last longer than the original.

Many of the books which are beyond use or repair are turned back to publishers for exchange. This amounts to a reduction of about 5 per cent on the purchase price of new books.

If the publisher fails to pick up the old books in a specified length of time, or the textbooks are purchased from a publisher who does not yet have an exchange contract with the department, school principals are instructed to "burn" or "bury" the old, unusable copies.

This is done, Jenkins says, be-

cause "there would always be someone who would find at least one copy in the pile which he felt was usable." When this happens, the clamor can be tremendous.

Jenkins himself, however, watches the inventory closely and investigates any report which carries an unusually large number of "unusable" books. Because of his ledger system, no superintendent could report a book for exchange more than once.

The amount paid back by publishers last year for exchange on elementary and high school textbooks was a hefty \$84,000, Jenkins said.

At the same time, \$113,000 was collected from the children in damage fees for unusual abuse to books. There is no damage charge for the normal amount of wear and tear, he said.

As for the vivid color now going into textbooks, Jenkins believes it's here to stay. This trend has come into being because of strong competition within the textbook publishing industry.

The larger companies are using it and the smaller companies, in their attempt to keep pace with more costly publishing trends, are being driven out of business.

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A pay day without the pay came due today for nearly 27,000 Michigan state-employed workers.

Michigan's cash crisis was to blame.

Only a wholly unexpected solution from the Legislature and Gov. G. Mennen Williams before the close of the state's business day could assure that a five-million-dollar payroll would be met.

Among those faced with the payless pay day was Gov. Williams himself. His \$662.06 bi-weekly check from his \$22,500 annual salary was held back.

The others included thousands of workers at prisons and mental hospitals, state teachers colleges, and state offices throughout Michigan as well as the capitol itself.

Last week a payless pay day, the first in the crisis, affected 325 persons, including state judges and members of the Legislature. This was a 100 - thousand-dollar payroll.

Approximately 7,700 other state employees, including more than 4,000 highway department workers, got their paychecks on schedule. They are paid from earmarked funds of their own departments.

Ironically, they included one small employe group of the 50-million-dollar veterans trust fund, itself a bone of contention in the months-long fight for a solution to Michigan's cash emergency.

The emergency arose from depletion of the state's general fund

and a deadlock between Williams, a Democrat, and the Republican-controlled Legislature over solutions. Each group has blamed the other for the crisis.

With its general fund out down by reduced tax collections since the 1958 recession year and heavy public welfare costs, the state faces a June 30 deficit of an estimated \$110 million.

The problem developed further complications Wednesday.

Democratic Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams said in an advisory opinion that a Republican proposal for an indirect increase in the sales tax might be unconstitutional.



REGAL LOOK — Queen Elizabeth peers down microscope to check a specimen during visit to new field station of Royal Veterinary College at North Mimms, Eng.

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Dividend Paying Policies

Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
322 Evans St., Greenville, N. C., Dial PL 8-2397
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SASLOW'S
MAY CARNIVAL
OF
VALUES!

Beautiful 3-Pc. Ceramic CONSOLE SET Trimm'd in 22K GOLD
★ Large Fruit Bowl and 2 Candlesticks

ALL FOR \$1.00

Lavishly gold decorated. Brilliant colors. Replica of valuable antiques. Real home treasure or welcome gift.

Ideal Gift

For **Mother's Day!**

DO IT YOURSELF AT HOME!
Save Money!

Red Tag Sale!

WAHL HAIR CLIPPER
Professional Electric Hair Cutting Set

you Get All This!

- Electric Clipper
- Barber's Shears
- Tapering Comb
- Crew Cut Adapter
- Clipper Protector
- Instruction Book

for Only \$8.88

50¢ A WEEK

LIGHTER, PEN, PENCIL, FLASHLIGHT
EVERYTHING, EXACTLY AS SHOWN HERE
Nothing Else to buy!

ALL for \$1.00

Pocket Flashlight
Ball Point Pen
Mechanical pencil
Automatic Cigarette Lighter

All in GIFT BOX

Give Him One For Graduation!
For Father's Day!

SASLOW'S
Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers
406 EVANS STREET

Living In A Showcase Proves To Be An Ordeal

By SAM DAWSON

BERLIN (AP) — Living in a showcase is something of an ordeal for West Berlin.

The Communist - surrounded city has made impressive strides ahead of Red - dominated East Berlin.

But Democratic West Berlin has had large subsidies to help it along its comeback trail — it's still not back to Berlin's prewar industrial and income positions.

East Berlin in recent months has made some steps toward catching up and is offering less of a contrast to the still more opulent West.

And the Berlin crisis, while intensifying West Berlin's anti-Red spirit as shown in the May Day demonstration, has produced some nervousness among businessmen and investors.

A flight of about one million marks of savings from the city's banks (they still have 1 1/4 billion) to the safety of West Germany outside the Communist zone, and some drop in factory orders confined almost entirely to small firms.

West Berlin bankers say that trade with the United States hasn't gained as has West Germany's. Nor have American companies come into the city — supplied from the West by sometimes threatened corridors through Communist East Germany — as they have into the federal republic.

The bankers say that American investors and businessmen have been hard to sell all along and not just since the Berlin crisis, because they always feared their customers or subscribers would be cut off at any time by Russian whim.

West Berlin uses about 24 per cent of what it produces, exports 62 per cent to West Germany, 12 per cent to other Western countries, and less than 2 per cent

to Red satellites.

Industry here started almost from scratch in 1950 after the Red blockade was lifted. Industrial production has increased each year and at present is almost five times higher than in 1950.

Much of the gains are traceable to Marshall Plan dollars from the United States, interested in making a Western showcase deep in Red territory. These dollars became a revolving fund and now second generation dollars — from payments on original loans — are at work financing new industrial and trade growth.

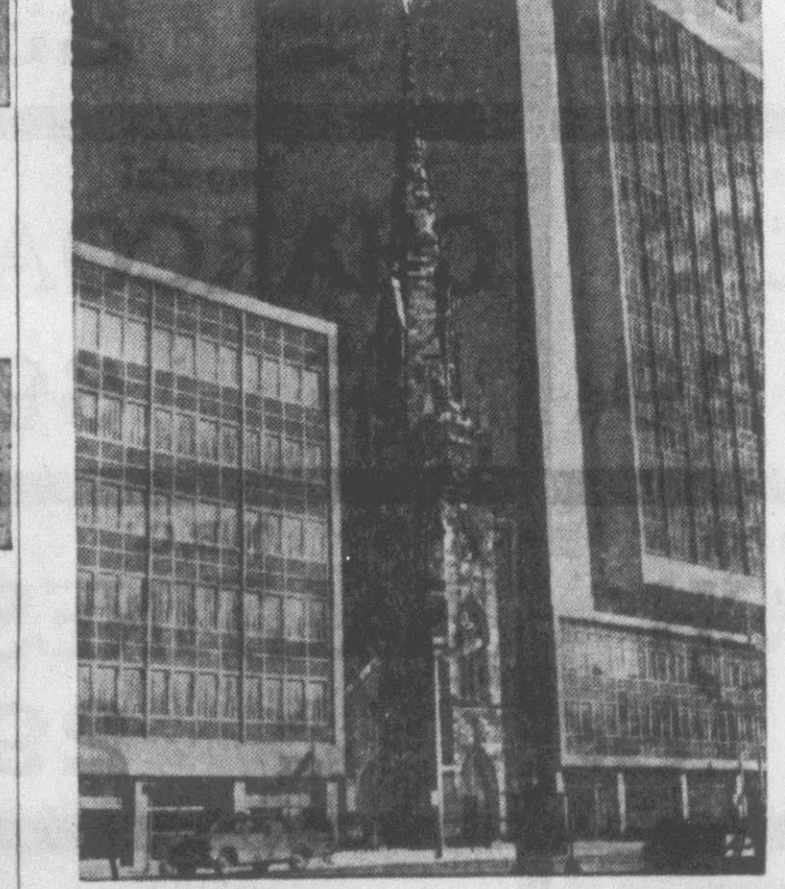
Before the war Berlin got about half of its personal income from government services it housed as the German capital. This was lost when the West German capital was placed in Bonn.

Berlin also had been stripped by the Russians of most of the industrial machinery surviving the bombings. U.S. dollar credits helped bring in new ones.

And both the government and manufacturing groups in West Germany made drives to get West German firms to buy Berlin products.

The current Berlin crisis spurred this drive. Dr. Paul Hertz, head of the city's office for economic and credit affairs, says there was a rush of new orders in December and again in February, probably traceable to such drives after Russia demanded Western troops leave the city unprotected.

JUDGE TAKES BREATH
DENVER (AP)—After Don D. Bowman was sworn in as a Denver district court judge to fill a vacancy, he had to disqualify himself from the first case assigned to him. The defendant's attorney was the judge's son, Arthur Bowman.



STAYING ON — In 1859 the North Reformed Church was a newcomer to Broad Street area in Newark, N.J. With new buildings around, it's now the oldtimer.

To My Many Friends . . .

I wish to thank for their support and votes in our city election. I feel like you are the ones who lost, as your vote was for a losing candidate and I was the winner in meeting many people and gaining many friends.

Regardless of whom you voted for, now let us throw our support to our winning Mayor and Councilmen.

Again I wish to express my heartfelt thanks.

D. B. Shackelford

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Sunday, May 10th is Mother's Day!

GIVE MOTHER A BETTER GIFT
thanks to Penney's wonderful values!

easy-care Dan River
cottons in the best fashion!

\$5.95

Misses' and half sizes

These cool, Dan River woven cotton dresses need little or no ironing. Lovely details give you that well-dressed feeling. Here, the sleeveless classic in window-pane checks (fluffed with tiny flowers! Bobby woven plaid shirt dress in ombred colors! A gift sure to please any Mother!

PENNEY'S GREATER THAN EVER
SUMMER DRESS CARNIVAL

Lovely lingerie is always needed and certainly appreciated!

Glamorous Feathertrique SLIPS \$3.98 (32 to 44)

A new lightweight nylon tricot knit slip that Mom is sure to love! Washes in a jiffy . . . it's dry in a twinkle! Proportioned fit! White, pastel too!

HALF SLIPS . . . 2.98

A Heavenly Blend Dacron-Nylon COTTON SLIPS

The ideal slip for all-summer wear! It's a lavishly trimmed beauty in white! Size 32 to 44!

MOTHER'S DAY CHECK LIST!

- Summer Handbags . . . 2.98
- Cotton Broadcloth Slips . . . 1.98
- Costume Jewelry . . . 1.00
- Chenille Bedspread . . . 4.98
- Muslin Sheets . . . 1.79
- Sugar & Cream Set . . . 1.00
- Ice Buckets . . . 1.00
- Relish Dishes . . . 1.00
- Vanity Lamps . . . 1.00

Give Mom Her Favorite!

ADONNA PANTIES

Choose from fine rayons or blends of cotton and rayon in all the wanted styles! Sizes 32 to 46!

59¢

The Finest For Mother

GAYMODE NYLONS

98¢

Whether she likes regular full fashioned, stretchables or sheer seamless, Penney's has the hose Mom wants and in summer shades, of course! Sizes 8 1/2 to 11!



NETS, MASTS AND RIPPLING WATER—Shrimp boats riding the tide at their berths in Morehead City caught the eye of Reflector Photographer Stuart Savage last weekend. His picture of them is a study of nets, masts and rippling waters familiar to those who love the sea.

Baptist Elections Change Awaits Ratifying

RALEIGH (AP) — A proposal to change the size and method of electing the Baptist State Convention's powerful General Board will be submitted for ratification at the regular convention in Greensboro Nov. 10-12.

The changes, recommended by the Committee of 25, were approved Wednesday at the windup of a special session of the Baptist State Convention. However, the proposal cannot go into effect until ratified since it requires an amendment to the Convention's Constitution.

The convention messengers (delegates) approved the changes 306-293 after adopting a clarifying amendment.

Under the committee's recommendations, the General Board would be reduced from 85 to 63 members. The state would be divided into 12 areas with about the same number of Baptists in each. The Convention would elect four members from each area. In addition, there would be 12 at large and three ex-officio members of the board — the president and first and second vice presidents of the Convention.

The messengers also decided to delay for further study the Committee of 25's recommendations concerning the future of the Convention's two publications, the Biblical Recorder and Charity and Children.

The committee had recommended:

1. The Biblical Recorder be published at children's home in Thomasville instead of in Raleigh if a five-year contract with a commercial printing firm could be terminated.
2. Creation of a Baptist press at the Children's Home print

shop; and

3. Charity and Children, published at the orphanage in Thomasville, be relegated to the status of house organ for the home. Under this proposal, the publication would no longer compete with the Recorder as a denominational paper.

Other proposals approved by the Convention included setting up six major divisions of Convention work, and providing for a performance budget under which Convention funds would be allocated to replace the present percentage method of allocating fund among Baptist institutions and causes.

Also approved was the appointment of a public relations director to assist the convention's general secretary and treasurer.

Use New Tape In Measuring Land

ASC reporters will be using a new-type tape for measuring of allotted crop acreage in Pitt County this year, Office Manager Walter Hasty said today.

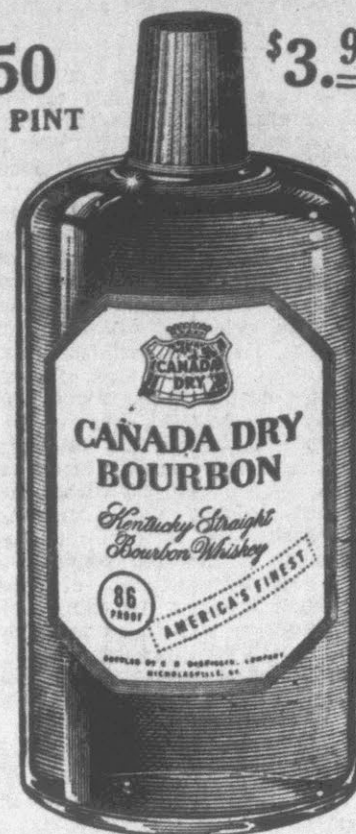
A steel tape on a reed is to replace the old cloth tapes used in the past. The metal tape, made by a German firm, carries raised numbers for easier identification.

The tapes are marked off in chains and links.

"We think these tapes will help add to the accuracy of our measurements," Hasty said.

CANADA DRY BOURBON

\$2.50 PINT \$3.95 FIFTH



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF CANADA DRY CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Churchill Shown Eisenhower's Farm; Views Old Battlefield

WASHINGTON (AP) — Picture Sir Winston Churchill zipping a round President Eisenhower's farm in a baby-blue electric golf cart. There's a cigar clinched in the Britisher's teeth and he's wearing a cowboy hat.

Picture Eisenhower driving the small cart — and it sagging a bit to the right under the Churchillian bulk as they whip over the gravel roads.

That was the picture Wednesday afternoon as the 84-year-old former prime minister of Britain and his host toured the Eisenhower acres at Gettysburg, Pa., under a blazing hot sun.

Later they switched to a Marine Corps helicopter for an aerial inspection of the historic Gettysburg battlefield where in 1863 Union and Confederate forces engaged in one of the classic conflicts of all time. The Eisenhower estate is at the edge of the battle site.

It was by helicopter that the President and Sir Winston traveled to the farm from the White House lawn and the British visi-

tor, who had made one earlier whirlybird flight, obviously enjoyed the trip.

Churchill clutched his gold-tipped cane as he eased into the golf buggy alongside his chauffeur, the smiling President.

The first stop was a big cattle barn. There Eisenhower proudly pointed out his herd.

"They are Black Angus, all of them," The president told his guest. "They're Scotch Cattle. We also have some Nurse cows. These Black Angus don't give enough milk."

Back at the President's big white brick and gray fieldstone house, Churchill got a breathtaking view of the rolling Allegheny mountains in the distance as he and Eisenhower paused at the front door.

Inside, Churchill rested in a comfortable chair on the glassed-in sun porch and chatted with his host about the Battle of Gettysburg. A presidential aide reported that Britain's ground old warrior was just about as familiar with

the general strategy and the fine points as Eisenhower is.

During the helicopter tour of the battlefield, the two World War II comrades studied a map of the area and its famed landmarks—the path of Pickett's ill-fated charge, Seminary Ridge, Little Round Top, Big Round Top.

Then they flew back to the White House where last evening Eisenhower gave another stag dinner honoring Churchill.

Today Churchill ends his White House visit and moves to the British embassy. This evening the President will be Churchill's guest there.

LUCKY REMINDER
TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Harold Orbach was reading a newspaper when an item caught his eye. It said he was guest soloist that afternoon at a chorale. He had forgotten the engagement, but made it in time.

Una is a Latin name for a girl meaning "one."

A FRIENDLY PLACE To SHOP & SAVE

Grade "A" FRYERS lb. 25¢	U.S. Good SIRLOIN lb. 89¢	U.S. Good Rib STEAKS lb. 79¢
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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT To Limit

DUKES MAYONNAISE Qt. 59¢

Ungraded EGGS doz. 29¢	Vesper TEA ¼ lb. pkg. 23¢	Strawberries 16 oz. pkg. 29¢
Vanilla WAFERS ¼ lb. pkg. 29¢	Imperial CHARCOAL 10 lb. bag 69¢	Family Size PIES Peach Apple Cherry 39¢
Easy Monday BLEACH Qt. 15¢	N.B.C. SALTINES 1-lb. Box 29¢	Large LETTUCE 2 Heads 27¢
Easy Monday STARCH Qt. 15¢	Bush's BEANS PINTOS BLACKKEYS BUTTER NO. 300 CAN 10¢	Juicy Grapefruit 5 lbs. 29¢

DOT AND JEAN'S

Super Market

1206 NORTH GREENE STREET OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY



Thank You!

I Sincerely Appreciate The Confidence You Placed In Me Tuesday, May The 5th.

I Pledge To Serve You To The Best Of My Ability.

Thank You Very Much.

Sincerely,

M. W. Aldridge

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 7, 1959

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League				
	W	L	Pct. G.B.	
Cleveland	14	6	.700	—
Baltimore	12	9	.571	2½
Washington	13	10	.565	2½
Chicago	11	10	.524	3½
Kansas City	11	11	.500	4
Boston	9	10	.474	4½
New York	9	12	.429	5½
Detroit	5	16	.250	9½

Thursday Games

Baltimore at Washington (N)
Only games scheduled

Wednesday Results

Baltimore 6, Cleveland 5
New York 7, Kansas City 4
Washington 6, Chicago 4
Boston 17, Detroit 6

Friday Games

Cleveland at Chicago (N)
Boston at Baltimore (N)
Kansas City at Detroit (N)
Only games scheduled

National League

	W	L	Pct. G.B.	
Milwaukee	12	7	.632	—
Cincinnati	12	9	.571	1
San Francisco	12	9	.571	1
Los Angeles	13	11	.542	1½
Chicago	12	11	.522	2
Philadelphia	9	11	.450	3½
Pittsburgh	9	11	.450	3½
St. Louis	6	16	.273	7½

Thursday Games

Los Angeles at San Francisco
Chicago at St. Louis (N)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (N)
Only games scheduled

Wednesday Results

Milwaukee 5, Los Angeles 4
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 0
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 7
Only games scheduled

Friday Games

Cincinnati at Milwaukee (N)
Los Angeles at San Francisco (N)
Chicago at St. Louis (N)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (N)

Eddie Mathews, Logan Displaying Their Old Form

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A couple of guys determined to offset dismal performances last season are wielding hot bats for the Milwaukee Braves.

Eddie Mathews and Johnny Logan, the veteran mainstays of the left side of the infield, are displaying their old time form at the plate in helping to keep the Tribe on top in the National League race.

Third baseman Mathews leads the majors in homers with nine and is batting .318. Logan, a short stop, got off to a slow start, but has found the range and boosted his average to a respectable .282.

"I'm not taking as many pitches as I did last season," Mathews said. "I'm up there swinging and maybe that has helped."

"I've become lucky again and the hits are starting to fall," explained Logan.

Mathews hit only 251 in 1958 while Logan wound up 226.

Fight Result

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Washington, D.C. — Joey Giardello, 161, Philadelphia, outpointed Holly Mims, 156½, Washington, 10-

Title Is At Stake When Bucs, Elon Tangle

Saturday night is College View Cleaners night in Greenville and any local fans who want to see college baseball at its best will be able to do so at Guy Smith Stadium as East Carolina and Elon, the two North State leaders, meet with the North State title at stake.

College View Cleaners is sponsoring the games and free tickets may be obtained from any of the College View plants or any of the firm's truck drivers. Admission will be charged at the game.

The 1959 diamond season is rapidly coming to a close and Saturday's game is of importance to both teams. East Carolina will be trying to dethrone the defending champions and a win could set up the title. Elon, on the other hand, will be trying to stay alive in the race and a victory will be necessary to do so.

Watts to Pitch
The Christians are not expected to hold any punches back as they make their final stab for a third straight title. They meet Atlantic Christian Friday and journey on to Greenville with All-Conference Gilbert Watts slated to work on the mound against the Pirates.

Watts, a Laurinburg native, has quite a record against East Carolina but was shelved in his first try against the locals this season. Watts pitched and batted the Christians to two straight titles and for the past two seasons has been the man that beat ECC in the clutch games.

The past two seasons have seen the North State race boil down to the final game between these same teams. Elon has been the pinch-setter each year and have clinched the crown both times at Guy Smith Stadium behind the hurling of Watts.

This year, the Pirates have set a terrific pace in leading the loop with a 10-0 conference mark and are riding the crest of a ten game win streak. Elon opens their two day eastern trip in second place and as the only club with a chance of catching the pace-setters. They boast a 10-2 mark.

Pierce is Out
Gary Pierce, sophomore outfielder, has been the man with the big stick for East Carolina this year, but Coach Jim Mallory may have to go without his star Saturday.

The stocky griddler, who is almost a sure bet for All-Conference has glandular fever and his possibility of playing Saturday night is doubtful. Playing his first year as a regular, Pierce leads the club in batting with .417 mark.

If Pierce is unable to play, Mallory will call on either Bill Altman, Tommy Nance or Charles Johnson.

Mallory continues to throw praise to his club which has come along at top flight speed. The mentor cites that the club has been built around pitching staff but also acknowledges that the hitting from last season has been a vast improvement.

When the Pirates face Elon on Saturday night, it will be a renewed rivalry of two former pro diamond stars—Mallory and Elon's Jack Sanford. Mallory also has a special crave to beat the Christians since he spent some time there as a head coach. Elon is the only North State club that has been able to beat Mallory and ECC with any consistency in the past five years.

World Champion Yankees Appear Shaking Off Slump

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

For the first time in two weeks, the New York Yankees have won two games in a row. For the first time in 13 games, they've managed to score more than two runs in any one inning. And for the first time in a week, they've gained ground in their fight to get out of the American League's second division.

That's how dreary things have been of late for the World Champions.

They flashed some of their long missing power last night at Kansas City for a 7-4 victory that left them seventh, but edged them within two games of fourth place and within 5½ of first.

They did it in a quick explosion, scoring all their runs in the first three innings and then getting only a pair of singles in six innings of superb, shutout relief by the A's Bob Daley.

Baltimore spilled first place Cleveland 6-5 in the only other AL night game, after Washington had rapped the Chicago White Sox 6-4 and Boston hammered out a 17-6 victory over the Detroit Tigers, who had won three straight.

In the National League, first place Milwaukee defeated Los Angeles 5-4, the Chicago Cubs beat Pittsburgh 3-0 on Dave Hillman's two-hitter and St. Louis got past Philadelphia 8-7. Cincinnati and San Francisco were idle.

The Yankees got five hits and three runs before loser Bob Grim

(3-2) and reliever Ralph Terry could get a man out. Tony Kubek opened with a homer, catcher John Blanchard, an outfield fill-in for the flu-struck Yanks, doubled and came home on Gil McDougald's double. Then Siebern capped the frame with an RBI double.

They scored another three in the second inning on Norm Siebern's homer, then closed their scoring in the third on a bump—their 10th hit—an error, wild pitch and a sacrifice fly by winner Art Ditmar (1-1).

Bobby Shantz relieved Ditmar in the eighth after a solo home run by Bob Cerv.

Baltimore's young Milt Pappas, still a week shy of his 20th birthday, stayed unbeaten (3-0) as the second place Orioles broke loose for four runs in the seventh inning at Cleveland against Gary Bell (2-2).

The Indians, who lead by 2½ games, made it close on Ray Webster's first major league homer in the ninth. It came with two on against Billy Loos.

Rookie Bob Allison's first grand slam wrapped up Washington's most successful (7-2) western trip in a decade, hauling the Nats from behind in the seventh inning against Early Wynn (3-2). Camilo Pascual (2-2) was the winner with relief help.

The Red Sox were blanked on one hit for four innings by Detroit's Paul Foytack—then broke

loose for six homers and all their runs in the next four frames. Foytack (0-4) gave up solo homers to Frank Malzone and Marty Keough, and a two-run shot by Dick Garnert. Jackie Jensen then tagged Tom Morgan for a two-run homer, and Gary Geiger rapped a pair of two-run blasts off George Susce and Pete Burnside.

The Tigers had three homers, two by Al Kaline good for four runs against Tom Brewer, and a two-run swing by Lou Berberet off Frank Baumann, who won his first with six innings of five-hit relief. The nine home run total was two shy of the major league record.

ACC Baseball Is In Home Stretch

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Atlantic Coast Conference baseball title race is headed into the home stretch with plenty of contenders still around.

Two of those contenders—Maryland and Virginia—collide today, and then the two teams hit the road to take on the conference leaders Friday and Saturday.

Their game today is the only one of the three scheduled that will count in the conference standings. In the other games, North Carolina is at Duke and North Carolina State meets Wake Forest at Asheboro, N.C.

Maryland, now in fourth place with a 5-4 record, meets league leading Wake Forest (7-3) Friday, while Virginia, fifth at 5-5, tackles second-place North Carolina (7-4).

Then it's Maryland-North Carolina and Virginia - Wake Forest Saturday.

Meanwhile, third place Clemson (6-5) takes on South Carolina Friday at Clemson. That will complete Clemson's conference schedule. South Carolina is sixth at 5-7 and out of the race.

All the ACC teams were idle Wednesday.

Lepcio's Homer Beats Red Sox



Ted Lepcio (left) displays the bat he used to hit a grand slam homer that gave the Detroit Tigers an 8-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox at Detroit. Larry Osborne (right) also hit a homer for the Tigers. Lepcio was traded to Detroit by Boston last week. His grand slam homer came in his first game with the Tigers. (AP Wirephoto)

At Washington

Ronnie Finch, holder of a no-hitter, was Coach Bo Farley's choice for today's game with Washington at the latter's home field.

Greenville, in a slump which has produced three defeats in their last four games, defeated the Pam Pack, 3-2, earlier this season. Finch has been the Greenville ace in recent games and has only one defeat on his record this season.

Farley has not been getting the hitting from his club that was available at the first of the season. Merrill Bynum continues to pace the offensive attack which has been cooled down by recent hurlers. Pat McDowell of Elizabeth City allowed the locals only two hits in their last outing.

Greenville will have only two games remaining, plus a possible make-up game with Jacksonville. The Phantoms meet Kinston next Tuesday and then close out their home season against Roanoke Rapids here on Friday.

80,000 Fans To Turn Out, Give Campy A Break

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eighty-thousand or more fans, plus the New York Yankees and the Los Angeles Dodgers, promise to turn out tonight to give Campy a break.

Campy is Roy Campanella, whose brilliant baseball career was wrecked and his body partially paralyzed in an automobile accident a year and a half ago.

The occasion is a benefit for the ex-Dodger catcher between two old rivals, the Yankees of American League dominance, and the Dodgers, nee Brooklyn Bums, of the National League.

Eighty thousand or more tickets have already been sold, the Dodger front office said today. Memorial Coliseum can handle about 94,600 baseball fans. Campy himself will be on hand to take a bow and say a few words.

Giardello Defeats Mims In Slugfest

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Middleweight challenger Joey Giardello has learned many a lesson in a decade of prizefighting, among them the virtue of patience and the ability to stand up under a battering.

Giardello weathered a brutal barrage Wednesday night but held out to win a split decision over Holly Mims in a nationally televised 10-rounder from Capitol Arena.

Afterward he made his dutiful pitch for a shot at the middleweight title. The National Boxing Assn. yanked the crown from Ray Robinson this week for failing to defend in more than a year.

But Giardello didn't demand immediate rights to a match with the winner of the expected NBA championship duel between Carmen Basilio and Gene Fullmer. Instead Philadelphia Joey allowed he'd better have a couple of tests beforehand.

"Specifically," put in Manager Tony Ferrante, "Spider Webb again."

Webb, currently ranked third behind Basilio and Fullmer, stopped Giardello on a seventh-round TKO last November.

Giardello ended a three-bout series of losses by overcoming Mims in a savage battle that turned a sellout crowd of 3,000 into a yelling mob at the finish.

Mims, a Washington veteran, was reported a 2-1 favorite and the verdict infuriated his partisan. Holly had ripped open an ugly cut on Joey's right brow in the eighth. He staggered, Joey but couldn't keep up the pace in the last two rounds.

Referee Eddie LaFond scored it 91-88 and Judge Benny Alperstein 95-92, both for Giardello. Judge Julian Whitestone gave Mims a 95-94 vote. The Associated Press had Giardello ahead, 94-93.

Mims roared pelted the ring with paper and assorted junk.

Promoters Want Robinson Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — Ray Robinson, boxing's angry man, isn't too angry to listen to bids of various promoters for a middleweight championship rematch between Robinson and Carmen Basilio.

Robinson has been stripped of the crown by the National Boxing Assn.

He is angry at California because that state wouldn't let him bring in his own occasional promoter, Johnny Attell of New York. He's angry at the NBA for taking away his title.

He's angry at Jim Norris, former International Boxing Club chief, and Norris' successor, Truman Gibson, for booking a light heavyweight championship match between Archie Moore and Yvon Durelle at Montreal July 15.

Robinson figures the Moore match belonged to him.

However, Robinson has a \$500,000 offer plus a percentage, from Madison Square Garden to defend his now rather nebulous title against Basilio, with the match to be promoted in Los Angeles or elsewhere, but not in New York.

He also has an offer from Willie Gilzenberg and his partner, Babe Cullan, to meet Basilio in Jersey City's Roosevelt Stadium, and another from Gilzenberg to stage the match at the Miami, Fla., Stadium.

Bubas To Work On Recruiting

DURHAM (AP) — Vic Bubas, Duke's new head basketball coach, said today his first problem is to try to catch up on the Blue Devil player recruiting program.

Bubas said that in the six weeks since Hall Bradley left Duke to become coach at the University of Texas the recruiting program "has fallen a little behind."

Bubas, 32, who has been an assistant coach at North Carolina State since 1955, lost no time getting down to work Wednesday after his appointment to succeed Bradley was approved by the Duke Athletic Council. He met with assistant coaches Fred Shabel and Whit Cobb and discussed some of the problems.

Bubas, one of State's all-time basketball greats, was freshman coach at State from 1951 to 1955. During those four years his teams won 65 and lost 10 and captured three of four championships North Carolina.

Of Bubas' appointment, State Coach Everett Case said "We feel highly honored that Duke would select one of our boys. We consider it a tribute to our State College basketball setup."

Case said State would begin a search right away to replace Bubas.

Bubas will inherit all the starters from last season's Duke team. The sophomore squad got off to a slow start but finished impressively for 12 wins in 25 games.

"I'm encouraged over the prospects," he said.

Machen knows first hand of the Swede's big punch, since he lost his status as No. 1 challenger when Johansson knocked him out in the first round in Sweden. That bout put Ingemar in line for the heavyweight title shot against Patterson.

"I think Patterson will win," Machen told newsmen. "But if Johansson gets to him, he could knock him out. I doubt if he can get to him. Patterson is awfully fast."

Machen has opened training here for a May 29 bout at the Cow Palace against Rubeen Vargas, Richmond, Calif.

Time Trials Set For Rebel 300

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Time trials were to begin here today for Saturday's Rebel 300 late model convertible race. The nine fastest cars in today's trials get front row starting positions.

Among the drivers given the best chance to take the pole position in the \$30,640 race are Jack Smith of Atlanta, who will drive a Chevrolet; Lee Petty of Randolman, N.C., who drives an Oldsmobile; Joe Weatherly of Norfolk, Va., who drives a Ford Thunderbird; and Glen (Fireball) Roberts of Daytona Beach, Fla., who races a Chevrolet.

Smith is the only Chevrolet driver who's hummed to a major long distance victory this year. He won the 100-mile Grand National at Columbia last month.

The winner of the Rebel 300 will take home \$7,000.

Machen Expects Patterson Win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Eddie Machen predicts Ingemar Johansson will be "running like a thief against Patterson, always looking to throw that one big punch."

Machen knows first hand of the Swede's big punch, since he lost his status as No. 1 challenger when Johansson knocked him out in the first round in Sweden. That bout put Ingemar in line for the heavyweight title shot against Patterson.

"I think Patterson will win," Machen told newsmen. "But if Johansson gets to him, he could knock him out. I doubt if he can get to him. Patterson is awfully fast."

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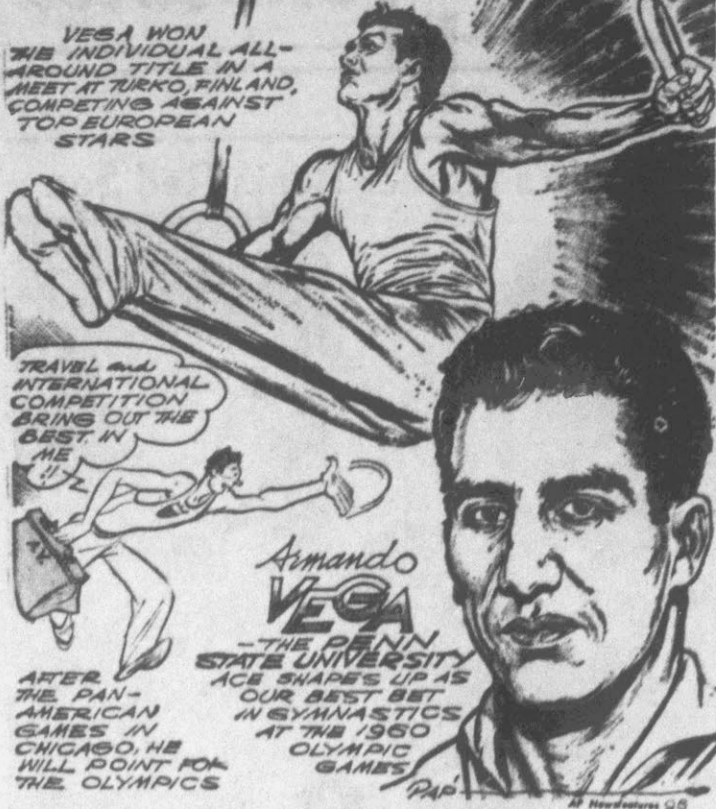
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High Hopes by Pap'



Penn State's brilliant Armando Vega, his American reputation solidly established, is seeking new worlds to conquer. His target is a lofty rating in the international set. Gene Wettstone, his coach, has no doubt about Vega's ability to reach any goal he sets for himself, and rates the Los Angeles youth as America's principal hope for a gold medal in the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome.

One Run Defeats Cost Cards Heavily

Stress On Position Golf In Oklahoma City Open

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The \$25,000 Oklahoma City Open golf tournament went into the first round today with the emphasis on position golf instead of power. A field of 150, including 120 professionals and 30 amateurs, found out in practice rounds that the Twin Hills Country Club course was no pushover. It plays a par 72 over 6,440 yards of tree-lined and ditch-filled terrain that was turned back the efforts of some of the game's best players.

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer Ever wonder just how important one-run defeats can be in a pennant race? Ask Solly Hemus. Without 'em, his St. Louis Cardinals could be first in the National League. With 'em, they're last. Don't shrug it off. Sure, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh could be leading the league, too, by reversing their one-run losses. But the weight of those lone-run defeats hangs heaviest on the Cardinals.

eight that proved just enough for an 8-7 victory at Philadelphia. They had lost by the same score to the Phillies Tuesday night. For the record, while the Cards are 3-8 in one-run decisions, Milwaukee is 4-3, Cincinnati 3-4, San Francisco 4-2, Los Angeles 4-3, Chicago 4-5, Philadelphia 5-4 and Pittsburgh 5-3. Milwaukee's first-place Braves stayed that way with a one-run victory Wednesday, beating Los Angeles 5-4. The Chicago Cubs beat Pittsburgh 3-0 on Dave Hillman's two-hitter. Cincinnati and San Francisco, tied for second, a game back of the Braves, were idle.

League Leaders

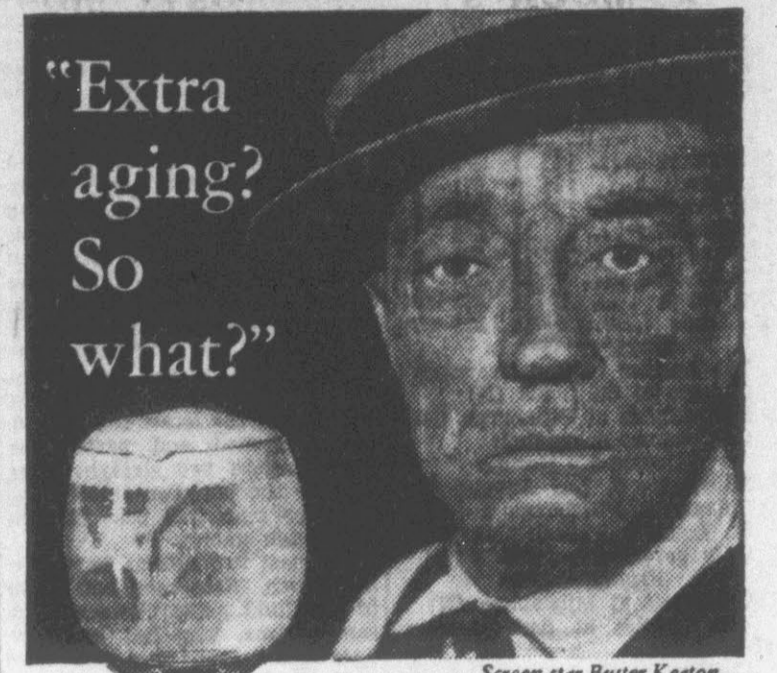
National League Batting (based on 35 or more at bats) — Aaron, Milwaukee, .494; Burgess, Pittsburgh, .393. Runs — Mathews, Milwaukee 23; Pinson, Cincinnati 21. Runs batted in — Robinson, Cincinnati 27; Demeter, Los Angeles 26. Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee 41; Pinson, Cincinnati 32. Doubles — Temple, Cincinnati 11; Burgess, Pittsburgh 10; Mathews, Milwaukee, 9; Philadelphia and Mays, San Francisco 2. Home runs — Mathews, Milwaukee 9; Aaron, Milwaukee 8. Stolen bases — Neal and Moon, Los Angeles 5; Robinson, Cincinnati 4. Pitching — Burdette, Milwaukee 5-0, 1.000; Klippstein, Los Angeles and Face, Pittsburgh 3-0, 1.000. Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los Angeles 47; Spahn, Milwaukee 33.

Discarded Live Bait Can Ruin Game Fishing

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)— One of the biggest nuisances for conservation men is the spread of what is called rough fish in game fish waters. Every state has the problem and it is caused both by well meaning fishermen and those who just don't think or care. Bait minnows, sold by the thousands can ruin a fishing lake in just a matter of a few years, say the fisheries men. These undesirable fish, chubs, carp and the like are usually introduced into the lakes by anglers after they are through fishing. Here, according to the fisheries

Teen-er League Meeting Friday

On Friday evening, at 7:30 p.m., there will be a meeting of Teen-er League parents and boys. All boys already on teams and boys that desire to try-out for this league are urged to be at the meeting and bring their parents. Starting Monday at 4:00 p.m., practice for all new boys not already on teams will start at Guy Smith Stadium. Any boy attending the Greenville schools and being age 13 (if 13 before August 1) 14 and 15 years of age (can not be 16 before Aug. 1, 1959) are eligible to try-out for the teams. There will be two weeks of these try-outs and a boy must attend 50% of the practice periods to be eligible. Players will bring own shoes and gloves. Any player who stopped playing before the end of last season was released and will have to attend these try-outs if he desires to play this year. Any boy having a uniform of any kind that belongs to the sports programs is asked to return it at once. Teen-er League president H. N. Felton warns that on finding a boy has kept a suit, football or baseball, he will be ruled not eligible to play.



Mr. Goetz: Why, Buster! What does aging do for anything? Buster Keaton: I hate to think! Mr. Goetz: Well, it makes Country Club more mellow . . . gives it decidedly more authority! Buster Keaton: Even in that little can? Mr. Goetz: It's "the little can with the big surprise!" More refreshment, more pleasure . . . with less carbonation. Have a can? Buster Keaton: Make it two!

Male Tennis Stars Blase About It All

ROME (AP) — If a young lady wanted to shock tennis fans these days she would walk out on the court in a plain white frock or white shorts and blouse. Such a costume these days is as passe as grandma's elbow-length, knee-length swimming suit. Gorgeous Gussie Moran started it with her lace panties at Wimbledon. Stunning Karol Fageros continued it with her gold lame underthings. Now all the girls are going for tennis apparel that makes the customers not care about the effectiveness of their forehand.

Track Team At District Meet

The Greenville track team will wind up their 1959 spring series tomorrow afternoon with the district meet at Raleigh. The Phantoms finished in third place in the Northeastern AA conference meet but had several members of the club to rank high in various events. Charles Taft has been the locals' top point-getter for the season and will be a strong challenger in the high hurdles tomorrow. Phil Coleman has been one of the top distance men in the conference and should rate high in the district meet. Other Phantoms with good chances for top honors are Erskine Duff and Wilbert Owens. The latter finished the season fast and went on to take first place in the low hurdles at the recent conference meet. biologists, in what happens to a lake when rough fish minnows are

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pitching — Dave Hillman, Cubs, allowed only two hits, both singles, and one walk while gaining first major league shutout in 3-0 victory over the Pirates. Hitting — Bob Allison, Senators, rookie outfielder had three hits in four trips, hammering his first grand-slam home run in the seventh inning for a comeback, 6-4 victory over the White Sox.

Scores Wednesday's College Scores —BASEBALL— Pembroke 2, Furman 1 Erskine 5, Presbyterian 3 The Citadel 6, Wofford 5 —TRACK— Lynchburg (Va.) 72, Elon 50 —TENNIS— Elon 4, Pfeiffer 3 —GOLF— Pfeiffer 10, Elon 8

To The Citizens Of Greenville

I am humble and grateful for the opportunity to serve you as mayor of our city for the next two years. I sincerely appreciate the confidence you expressed in me in your vote in Tuesday's election, and I want to thank the many friends who voted for me and spent time in my behalf.

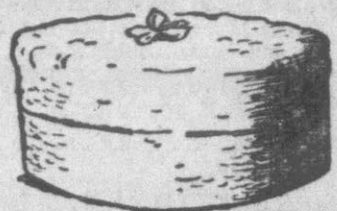
As mayor of our city it will be my aim to give fair and impartial consideration to all our citizens and to serve the best interest of Greenville and all its residents.

Again may I express to you my sincere appreciation for the vote I received, and pledge to you my best efforts in behalf of our city.

S. Eugene West

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- Chicken Noodle 3 2 1/2-oz. 41c
- Tomato Vegetable CTN. OF 3 41c
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- Kraft's Italian Dressing 8-oz. 33c
- Gorton's Frozen Perch 16-oz. 45c
- Gorton's Frozen Scallops 7-oz. 59c
- Blue Bonnet Margarine POUND 26c
- Heinz Processed Dill Pickles 25-oz. 45c
- Blu-White Flakes ECONOMY PKG. 27c
- Trend Liquid Deterg't 2 12-oz. 59c
- Trend Powder Deterg't 2 12-oz. 39c
- Blue Dutch Cleanser 2 14-oz. 31c

FAMOUS HEINZ **TOMATO CATSUP** 27c
A "Must" for Cook-outs! 14-OZ. BOT.
YOUR DOGS WILL LOVE IT! **VETS DOG FOOD** 6 16-OZ. CANS **59c**

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FLASH GORDON



POGO



Dirksen Believes Strauss Will Finally Win Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican senator predicted today Lewis L. Strauss will win committee approval of his nomination to be secretary of commerce despite bitter opposition.

Dirksen echoed the hope of Committee Chairman Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) that hearings would be completed this week.

TO THE VOTERS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

I wish to express my sincere thanks to you for the fine vote that I received in the recent City Election. I assure you that it will be my pleasure to do everything within my power to render the best service possible and to prove worthy of your confidence.

Gratefully,
Charles M. King

permitted to ask Strauss any questions, but he sat beside Sen. Gale McGee (D-Wyo.), a committee member, and fed questions to him.

Ferry Service Appeal Studied

RALEIGH (AP) — The State Highway Commission has taken under study a request that ferry service be established between Southport and Ft. Fisher, six miles away.

The delegation pointed out that ferry service would provide a motor route of little more than six miles between Southport and Kure Carolina and Wrightsville beaches.

Chief Highway Engineer W. H. Rogers Jr. estimated it would cost the state \$350,000 to \$400,000 to initiate the ferry service.

Sen. Lindsay Warren of Beaufort put in a strong plea that bridges be built across Oregon Inlet and the Outer Banks and across Alligator River between Tyrrell and Dare counties.

Hungarian composer Franz Liszt was the first to use the symphonic poem in his music.

Actress Inger Stevens Lives A Lonely Life

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Sometimes I could get so lonely I could scream."

other means of curing my loneliness. I do that by keeping busy. "I want to keep my career active now. There is talk of a picture or two. My contract with Paramount allows me to do live television and I enjoy excitement of doing live shows. For two whole years when I was getting started, I did a great number of TV dramas. I can also do a play, and I'd like to find one."

Built Own Plane At \$1,000 Cost

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Materials for a two-passenger airplane which Bjorn O. Andreasson built himself cost \$1,000.

Variety In N.J. Town Names

DOUBLE TROUBLE, N.J. (AP) — When a New Jerseyite says he'd rather be in Double Trouble than Mount Misery, he's not just handing out some double talk.

POORE FOR A FACT GEARY, Okla. (AP) — When the Post Office Department insisted Miss Minnie Poore put a name on her mail box, she had inscribed: "The Poore House."

Harris Super Market

Choice and Good

Chuck Roast 49¢ lb

Fresh Ground
HAMBURGER

39¢ lb

Choice
Rib Steak

69¢ lb

GRADE
A FRYERS 29¢ lb

TIDELAND
BACON 39¢ lb

HONEYCUTT 12 oz.
Franks 39¢

MORE PEOPLE ARE BUYING CHEVROLETS IN 1959 THAN ANY OTHER CAR

(as proved by official registration figures)

204,000 more people bought Chevrolets last year than any other car and there are over 2 million more Chevrolets on the road than any other car! You'll find more to like in Chevy, too!



Your authorized Chevrolet dealer will show you why the best seller's your best buy!

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WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

West End Circle — Phone PL 2-3134 Greenville, N.C. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2644

1 lb. FREE for 10 vouchers

NEW BONUS VOUCHERS NOW PACKED IN

FRENCH MARKET

COFFEE AND CHICORY 79c lb.

12-oz. Golden Holly FROZEN
Orange Juice 39¢

TREASURE CHEST BREADED 10-oz.
SHRIMP 49¢

No. 1 SWEET
Potatoes 10¢ lb

Jiffy Choc. or White FROSTING MIX 10¢ box

Del Monte 12 oz. PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 10¢ can

Red & White 26 oz. Box
SALT 10¢ box

Jack's Famous Fifty Cho Chips 39¢

Strietmann's Raisin Rummy Cookies 1lb. bag 49¢

N.B.C. 8 oz. Box Ritz Crackers 21¢

Uncle Tom's MEAL 2 Lb. Bag 10¢

Complexities In A Moscow Show

NEW YORK (AP) — Ed Sullivan, committed to a State Department command performance, is learning that there is more to showing the Soviets a "representative American television show" than flying one of his typical variety troupes over to Moscow.

Sullivan and 14 acts are scheduled to open Aug. 3 in a Moscow theater for a three-week engagement.

Negotiations over the trip started a few weeks back when Sullivan was approached by the State Department. When he indicated interest, he was introduced to four Soviet diplomats appointed to work out the program. Because of language barriers, stand-up comedians were immediately eliminated. In an effort to learn what Soviets would find entertaining, Sullivan assembled kinescopes of some 50 acts from his old shows and ran them in a two and a half hour session for his diplomatic advisors.

"When we were finished, one of the diplomats gave me a list of

his choices," said Sullivan. "They were the cream of the 50 acts."

The list included opera, pop singers (but definitely no rock 'n' roll), comedy novelties jugglers and acrobats. Next came the financial arrangements.

"First they wanted to pay in rubles," said Sullivan. "And the Soviets pay entertainers about a fifth of the American scale."

When the Soviets haggled over prices, Sullivan reminded them he had paid the Moseyev dance troupe \$50,000 for 55 minutes of dancing, and another \$25,000 when the tape of the show was re-run.

As things stand now, the pay has been arbitrated, and the Soviets will pick up the tab for transportation of some 40 people one way and for hotel, food and transportation during the three weeks.

So far Ed thinks he will be able to turn up about 10 of the acts chosen by the Soviets. That includes ballet dancer Nora Kaye; accordionist Dick Contino; Marvin Roy, a comedy magician; Helene and Howard, a comedy dance act; Eric Brenn a plate juggler, and Conrad Buckner, a tap dancer—no talkers. Commitments permitting, he wants singers like Rise Stevens and Robert Merrill. He has broached the subject to glamor personalities like Marilyn Monroe, and to Marlene Dietrich. Three weeks is a big slice out of summer, and some of this is hard to organize.

End Adv for PMS Thursday May 7

The ice cream cone was introduced at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904. The concession ran out of plates to serve ice cream, so it wrapped the ice cream in thin pastry.

Band, Chorus In Concert Tonight

AYDEN — The Ayden-Winter-ville Band and the Ayden High School Chorus will present their annual concert tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Senior, junior and elementary sections of the band will present selections during the program, under direction of Boyd Elliott. The chorus will be under direction of Mrs. Rosa Little.

Admission prices will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

Crittendon Leaders Appear Opposing Davis-Jolly Bill

By BUNNY HARRIS
Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH — Illegitimacy is no respecter of persons, it can happen in any home—"it could happen to you."

This, in part, was the message of a group of women who appeared before a joint Health committee Wednesday in opposition to the Davis-Jolly sterilization bill.

The bill, now substantially changed, provides that all illegitimate births be reported to district Superior Court solicitors along with the name of the mother and, if available, the father.

It further provides that the solicitor take action against any parent who misuses Aid to Dependent Children funds intended for the support of either legitimate or illegitimate children.

Opposing the bill were Mrs. Marion Hunter of Charlotte, national president of Florence Crittendon Homes; Mrs. Helen Anderson, executive director of the Charlotte home; Mrs. Hal Moon, president of the FCH Board in Charlotte; and Mrs. Blair Dalley, attorney for the Children's Home Society of North Carolina, an adoptive agency at Greensboro.

The women were concerned about the reporting of all illegitimate births as provided in the bill. At the present time, they pointed out, the law sets up certain safeguards around the identity of the parents of illegitimate children. In the event of adoption, new birth certificates are issued carrying the names of the adoptive parents.

If the mother's name should be-

come a matter of public record, Mrs. Hunter maintained that the girls "won't come to us—they would go to an abortionist, they would go out of state or they would stay home and have the baby—and you know what that would mean for both the mother and the child."

Mrs. Hunter, directing her comments to members of the committee, said: "I hope you won't get offended, but this could happen to you if you have daughters and sons."

"Most of them are young, they have that adolescent sense of loyalty. She won't give the name of the father—she'll give the name of a perfectly innocent boy. It could be your son."

Mrs. Anderson, who has worked with unmarried mothers for 30 years, pointed out that there are actually very few repeaters.

Clear Hurdle On Reapportioning

RALEIGH (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment to give the speaker of the House automatic powers to reapportion House membership after each federal census cleared a legislative hurdle Wednesday.

The General Assembly's Joint Constitution Committee gave tentative approval to the proposal by the Constitution Study Commission.

In contrast, the committee last week rejected a proposed amendment requiring automatic Senate reapportionment if the membership failed to act.

Under the proposal approved Wednesday, the House speaker would be required to use a constitutionally defined formula. If applied now, the formula would give another representative each to Cabarrus and Pitt counties and take one away from Rockingham and Alamance.

In other legislative developments: Rep. Wayland Sermons of Beaufort introduced a bill to regulate motorboats on state waterways. A \$3 registration fee would be levied on the boats.

The House Roads Committee reported favorably on a bill to make it unlawful to be a spectator at a pre-arranged race. Spectators would be liable for punishment up to 60 days in jail, a \$50 fine, or both.

MEANS KEEP OFF SHIPSHOAL ISLAND, Va. (AP) — Warning signs on this and neighboring Plumtree Island in Chesapeake Bay really mean keep off. Unexploded bombs have been accumulating since the days of Billy Mitchell and the Air Force says they are a major hazard to any person who might go ashore.

Rule Divorce Is A Wilson Action

RALEIGH (AP) — Although both parties in a divorce action live outside Wilson County, the Wilson County General Court has jurisdiction in the case.

So ruled the State Supreme Court Wednesday in a 4-3 decision. It turned down the appeal of Mebel Blackwell Nelms to have a divorce action transferred from Wilson to Nash County. She is defendant in a suit brought by Julius Edward Nelms.

Mrs. Nelms, who said her husband lives in Pitt County, contended the Wilson court lacked jurisdiction.

In writing the majority opinion, Chief Justice J. Wallace Winborne said it was clear under the legislative act which established the Wilson court that it had authority over the case.

Associate Justice R. Hunt Parker, in a vigorous dissent, said he felt any action by the Wilson court would be "a usurpation of authority, and . . . utterly void for lack of jurisdiction."

To The Voters of Greenville

I would like to express my appreciation to my many friends who voted for and supported me in seeking re-election to Greenville's City Council. As a member of your City Council during the next two years, I will continue to serve the citizens of our city to the best of my ability.

C. Wesley Harvey, Jr



Presenting Millbrook Home-Style Tender Twist

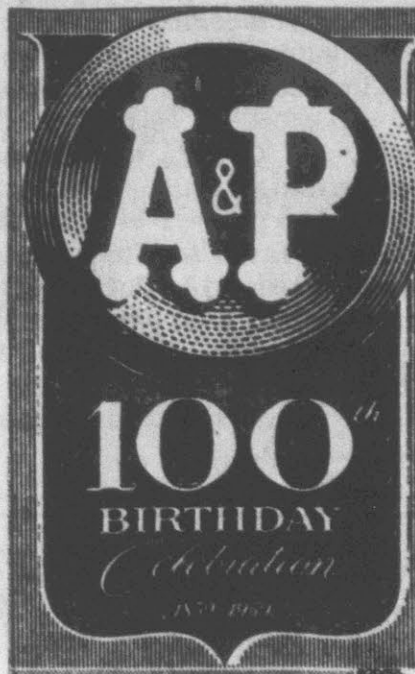
Twisted for smooth, firm texture...



One taste...and you think you're in a country kitchen!

This is Millbrook Tender Twist—home-style bread that's twisted to make its texture especially smooth and firm...then baked the old slow-rising way. Enjoy its light bite...its real country kitchen taste. Pick up a loaf today. You'll be delighted...surprised that it costs no more than ordinary bread!

Fresh-baked with old-fashioned pride—by your nearby Nabisco Baker



- Crisco**
Vegetable Shortening
3-Lb. Can 89c
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Golden Shortening
3-Lb. Can 89c
- Zest Soap**
2 Reg. Bars 29c
- Zest Soap**
2 Bath Bars 41c
- Blue Dot**
Duz Soap
Large Package 35c
- Regular**
Duz Soap
Lg. Pkg. 35c Gt. Pkg. 83c
- Ivory**
Liquid Detergent
12-Oz. Can 40c 22-Oz. Can 71c
- Oxydol**
Large Package 35c
- Lava Soap**
2 Med. Bars 25c
- Surf**
Lg. Pkg. 34c Gt. Pkg. 81c
- Silver Dust**
Lg. Pkg. 35c Gt. Pkg. 83c
- Breeze**
Lg. Pkg. 35c Gt. Pkg. 83c
- Rinso White**
Lg. Pkg. 35c Gt. Pkg. 83c
- Rinso Blue**
Lg. Pkg. 34c Gt. Pkg. 81c
- Lux Liquid**
12-Oz. Can 70c 22-Oz. Can 71c
- Maroon Paper Products**
Dinner Napkins 40-Ct. Pkg. 15c
Colored Napkins 60-Ct. Pkg. 18c
Tea Napkins 2—80-ct. pkgs. 21c
Waxed Paper 2 100-ft. rolls 29c
Handkerchiefs 3—100-Ct. Pkg. 35c
Sandwich Bags 40-Ct. Pkg. 18c
Toilet Tissue Roll 40c
Fretter Wipe 18" Wide Roll 49c

PRESERVES

ANN PAGE PURE PINEAPPLE OR PEACH 2 LB. JAR 49c

Spanish Bars

JANE PARKER FRUIT FILLED ICED CAKES 27c EACH

"Super-Right" An A&P Exclusive — CORNED

BEEF 2 12-OZ. CANS 79c

LETTUCE 2 LARGE HEADS ARIZONA ICEBERG 25c

Winesap Apples 2 Lbs. 25c

Fla. Grapefruit 3 For 25c

Grand For Sandwiches And Snacks — CUDAHY BRAND

POTTED MEAT

2 5-OZ. CANS 25c 3 3-OZ. CANS 25c

NEW LOW COFFEE PRICES

1-LB. BAG 53c 3 LB. BAG 1.53

• Welch's Grape Juice 2 24-Oz. Bottles 69c •

"Super-Right" Meats

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY PURE PORK SAUSAGE

OLD FASHIONED 2 Lb. Roll 65c 1-Lb. Roll 33c

WHITING FISH Per Lb. 15c 5 Lb. Box 69c

"SUPER-RIGHT" FRESH PORK

CHOPS

END CUT Per Lb 49c

Rib CENTER CUT Lb. 65c
Loin CENTER CUT Lb. 75c

Scotties FACIAL TISSUE 2 Boxes Of 200 27c Box Of 400 25c

Bread & Butter Pickles 2 15-Oz. Jars 45c

Orange Juice A&P Frozen Concentrated 2 6-Oz. Cans 37c

dexo Shortening 1-Lb. Can 29c 3-Lb. Can 73c

dexola Oil Quart Bottle 45c 1/2-Gallon Bottle 89c

Prices in This Ad Are Effective Through Saturday Night May 9th



The Many Faces of WASHINGTON

George Washington was the most painted, sketched and engraved American of his generation.

There is some doubt as to the number of likenesses made of him from life. The market for these was so lively that he was often painted by men who never saw him—much to his amusement.

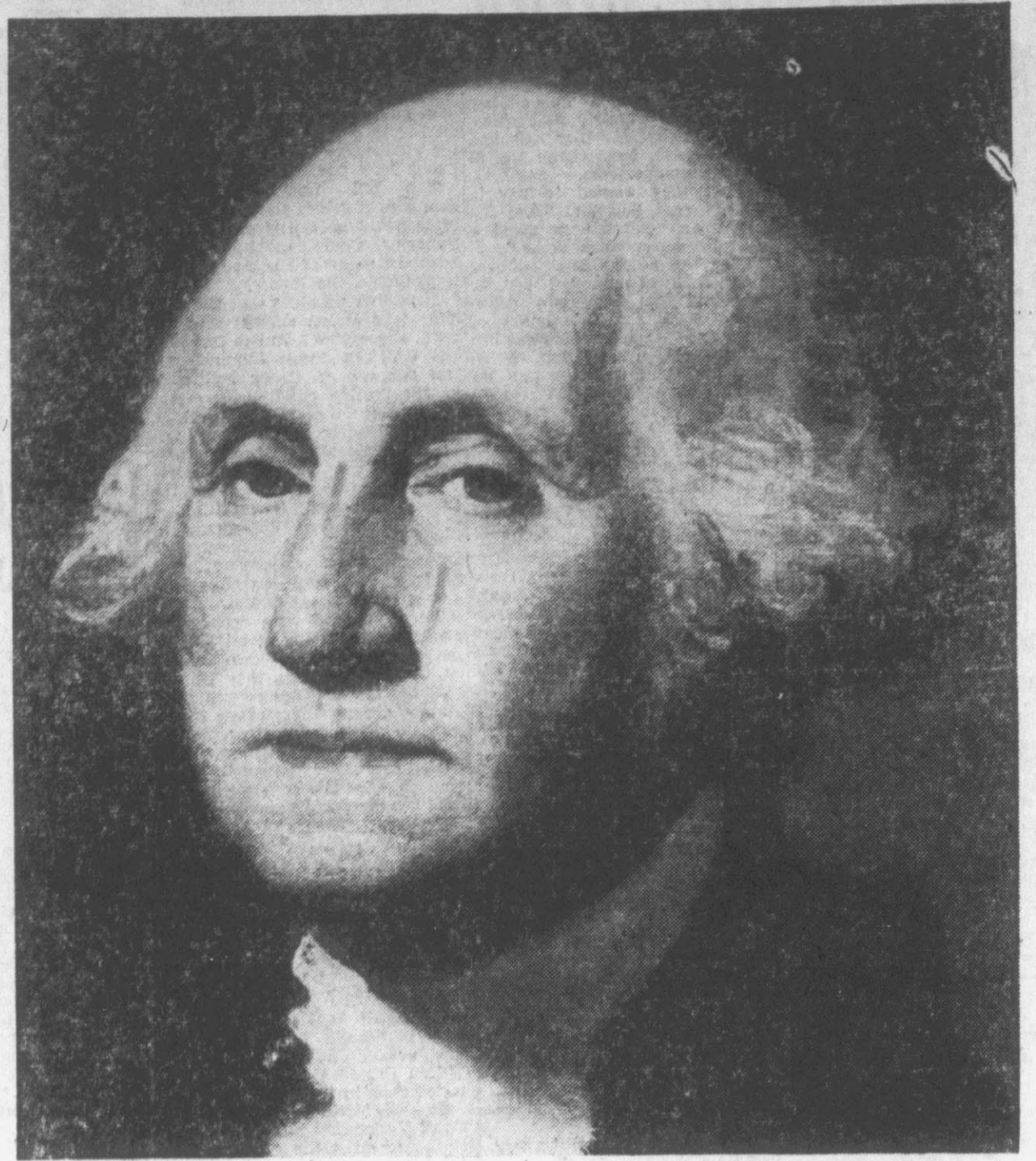
Thus, after seeing a mezzotint of himself by a certain Mr. Campbell in Boston in 1776, the general wrote in the tone of ironic humor he relished: "Mr. Campbell, whom I never saw to my knowledge, has made a very formidable figure of the commander-in-chief, giving him a sufficient portion of terror in his countenance."

Washington took a rather dim view of portrait

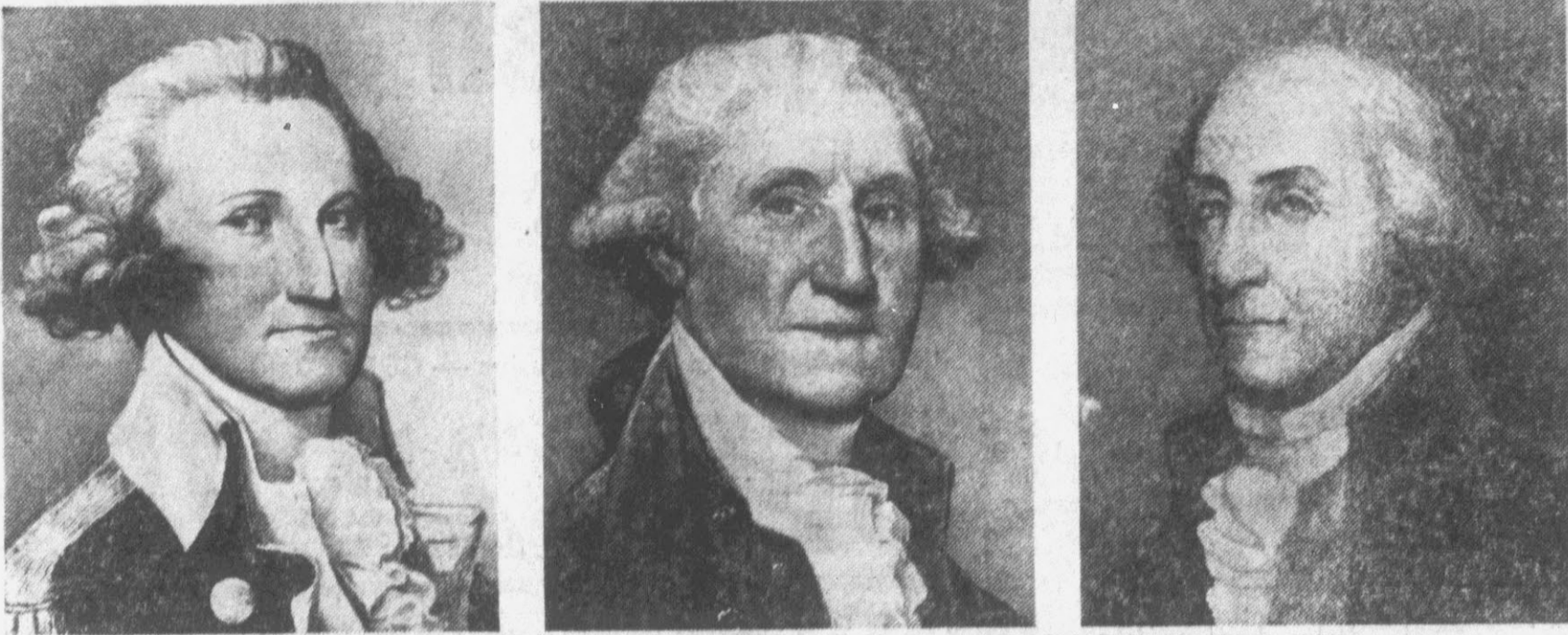
art and artists. To sit for his portrait smacked of vanity. Too, it seemed a precious waste of time. But he submitted—glumly—when his wife and friends insisted. It is fortunate for us that they did.

Two painters of George Washington stood out. They were Charles Willson Peale and Gilbert Stuart. Peale, who painted 14 different closeups, was Washington's favorite. Stuart was more prolific. He made at least 40 paintings of the general. Artist John Trumbull also painted many. He considered his full-length portrait of Washington, done in 1792, the best.

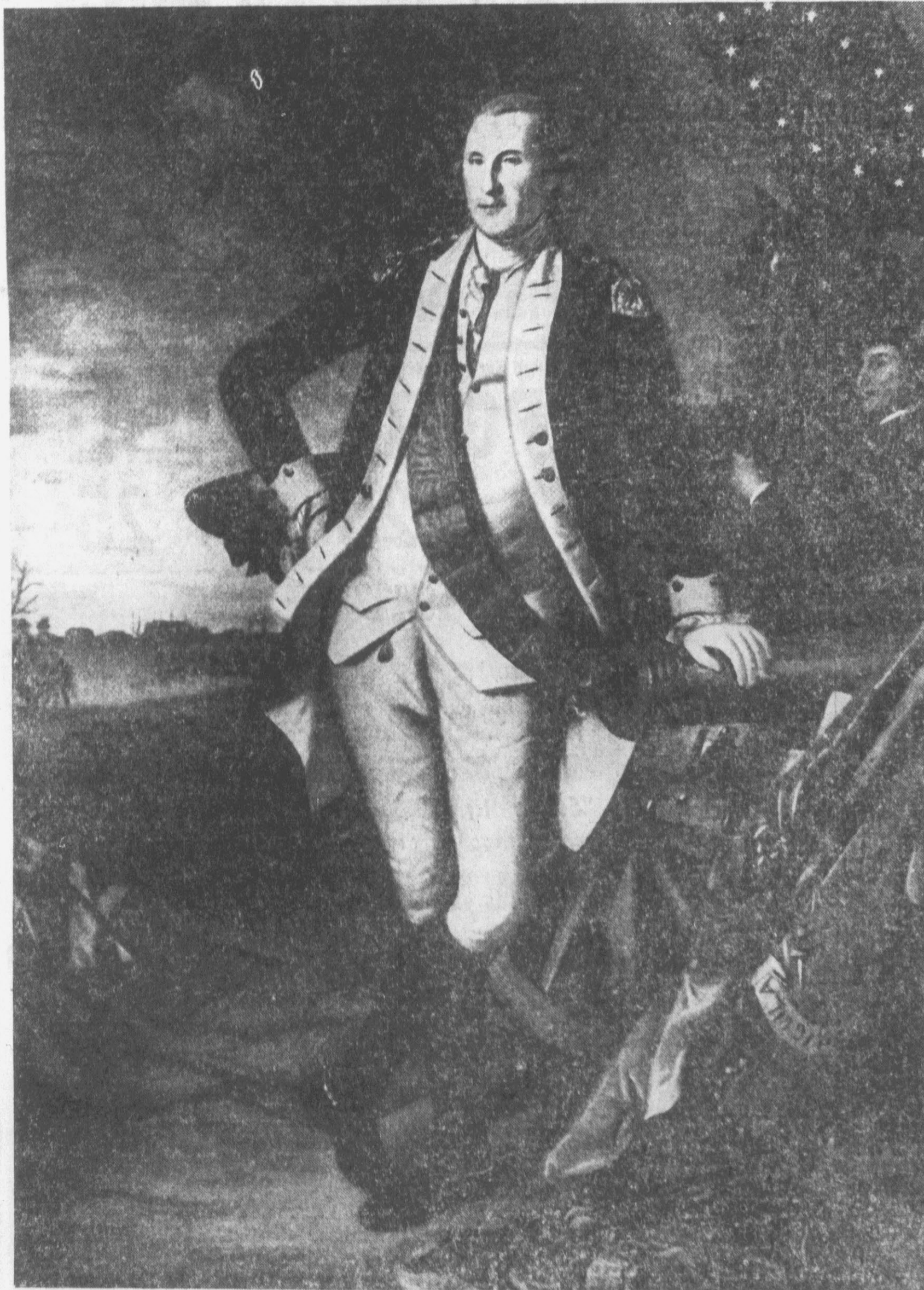
Some of the many portraits of Washington are pictured here.



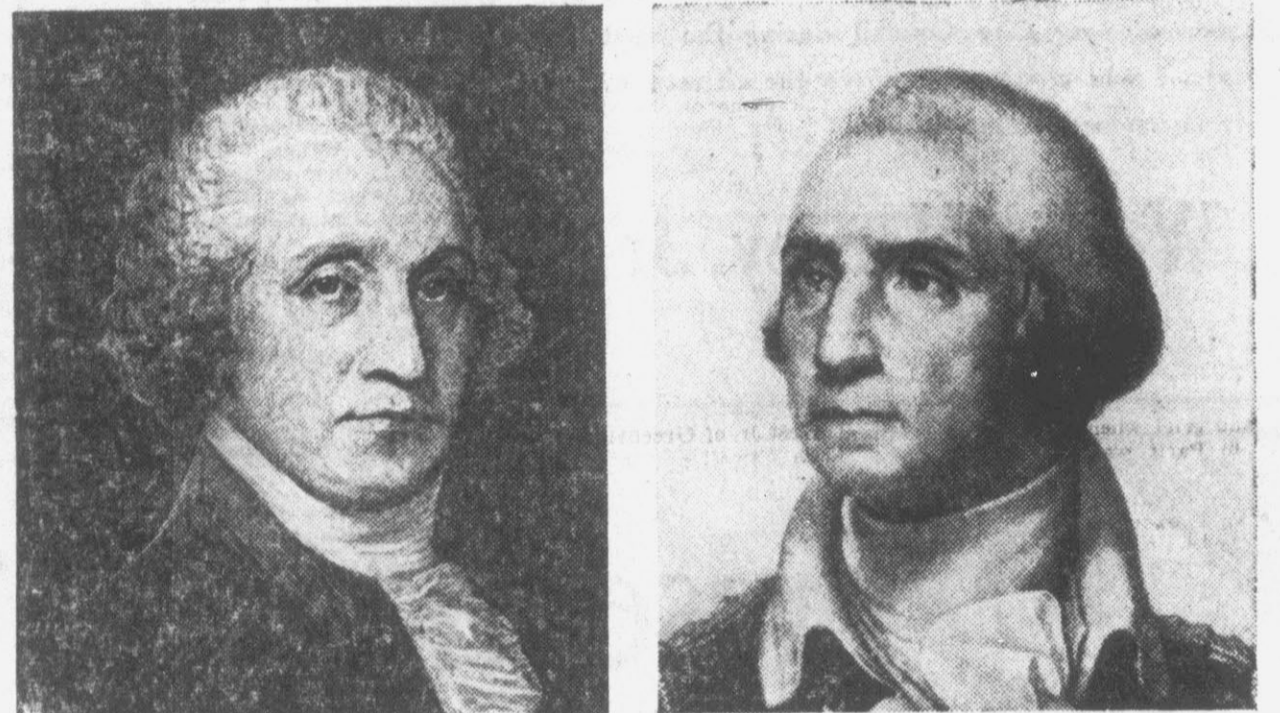
The well-known Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington, and the last of his 40 paintings of the general. Many of the traces of age and illness have been concealed by the painter's art.



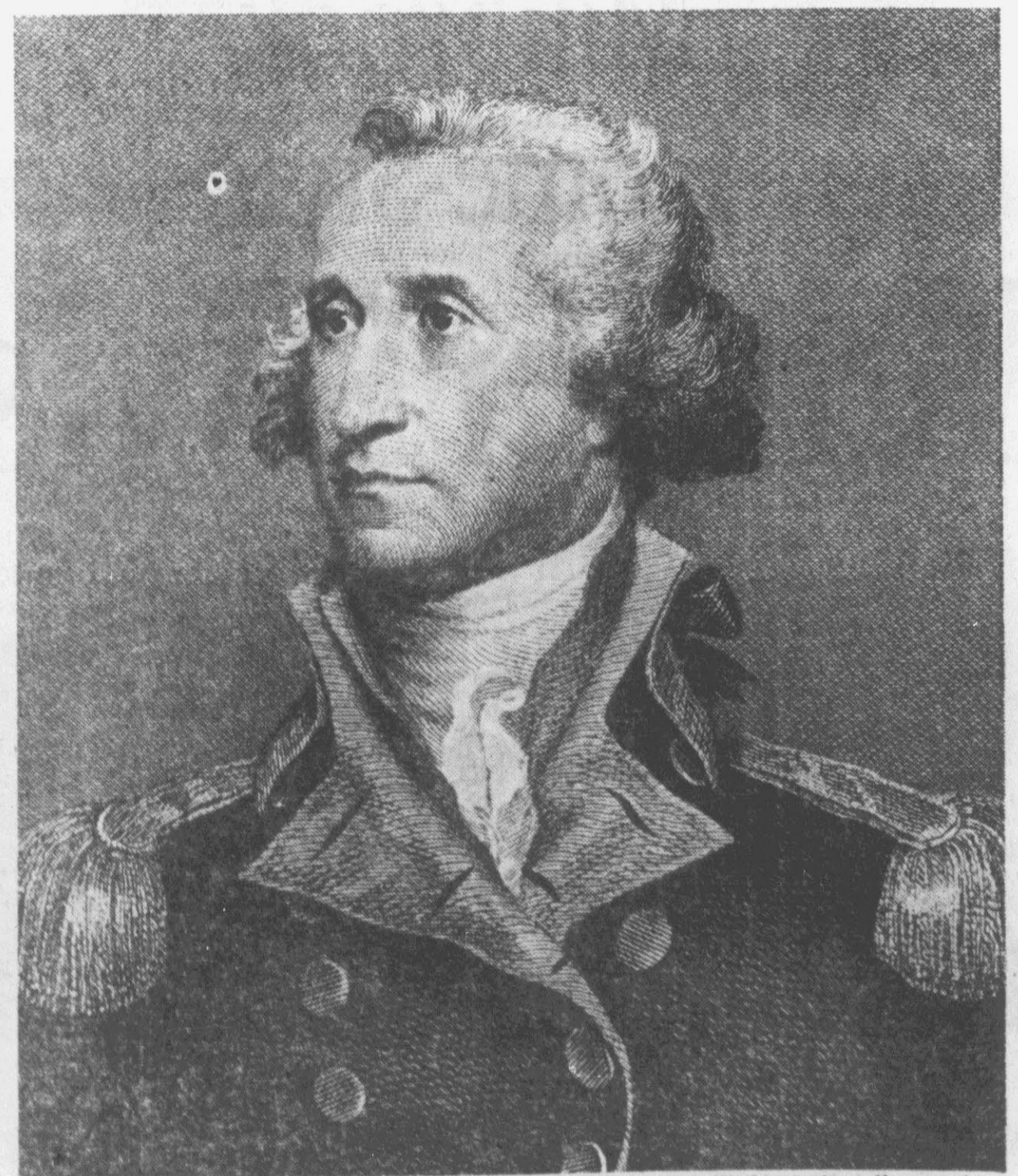
Life portraits of Washington by three artists: At left, work of Scottish painter Archibald Robertson (1765-1835); center, as Gilbert Stuart (1755-1828) saw him, and, right, painting of Washington as President by Joseph Wright (1756-1793).



This portrait of General Washington was done by Charles Willson Peale (1741-1827). It was taken to France by companion of Rochambeau, and later returned to this country. Peale was noted for his portraits and statesmen of Revolutionary War.



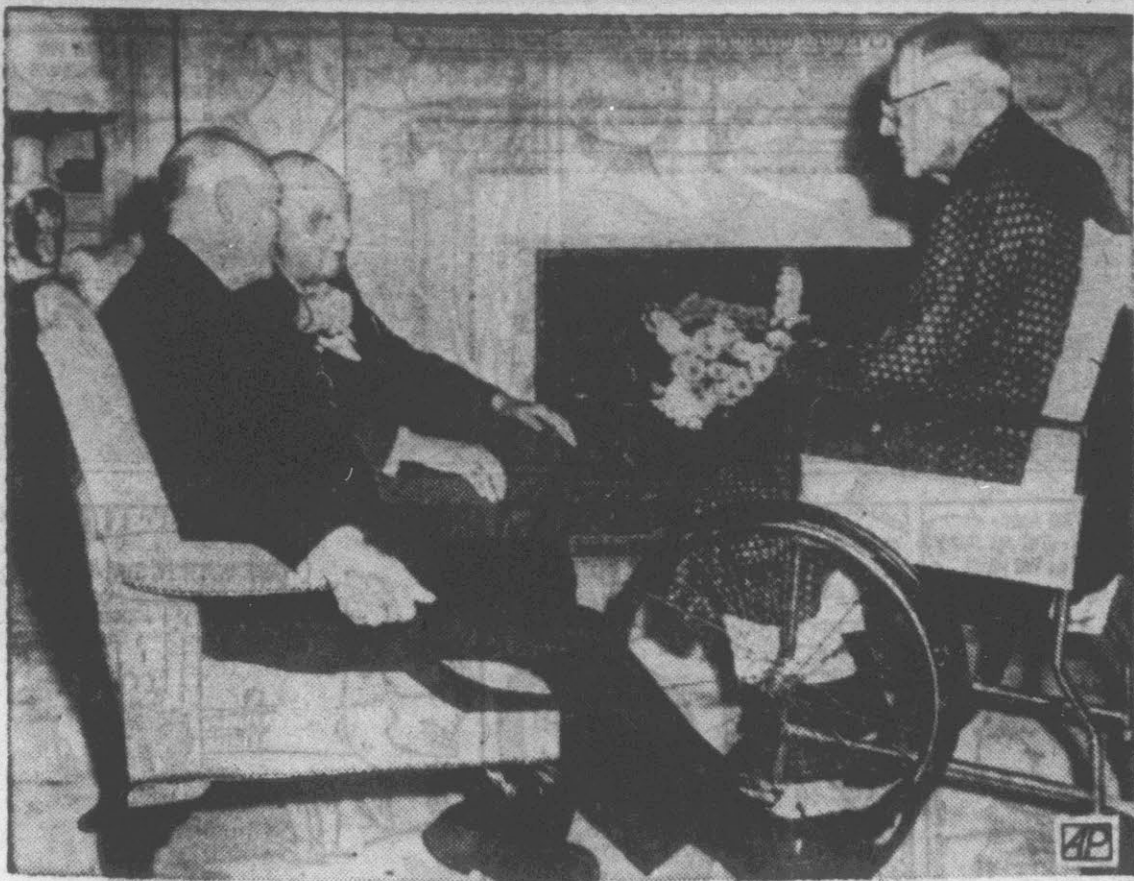
Washington portraits by John Trumbull (1756-1843), left, and Rembrandt Peale (1778-1860).



John Trumbull's fine portrait of General Washington. He served on Washington's staff, painted many scenes of Revolutionary War. His most famous: "The Battle of Bunker's Hill,"

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.





VISIT WITH DULLES—Sir Winston Churchill and President Eisenhower visit Walter Reed Hospital in Washington and chat with former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles sitting in a wheelchair. Dulles is taking treatment for cancer. (U. S. Army Photo via AP Wirephoto)

Romeo And Juliet Captivated Wednesday Night's Audience

By MARY H. GREENE

Shakespeare's moving story of the beauty and the anobling power of love, through the years a favorite with theater-goers, again captivated an audience when "Romeo and Juliet" was presented last night in the Flanagan Sylvan Theatre at East Carolina College.

A major event of the Greenville Fine Arts Festival, the play was beautifully staged and excellently performed by members of the Greenville Little Theatre and the East Carolina Playhouse. A responsive audience from Greenville and other towns in the eastern section of the state filled the outdoor campus theater.

Final performance of the Shakespearean tragedy is scheduled for tonight at 8 p.m. in the Flanagan Sylvan Theatre. In case of rain, the play will be postponed and presented Saturday night of this week at the same time and place.

Mrs. Lois Garren and August Laube, both of Greenville, headed the cast as Shakespeare's "star-crossed lovers."

Mrs. Garren's youthful and attractive appearance, added to her considerable talent as an actress, made her performance of Juliet a very satisfactory one. She was appealing in the balcony and ballroom scenes, charming when the Nurse brought Romeo's plans for the marriage, and forceful in her defiance and grief when the hasty marriage to Paris was arranged. But she was at her best in the highly emotional potion scene. A pleasing voice, excellent enunciation, and skill in handling the rhythmic and poetic lines contributed to an artistic and sympathetic interpretation of the fair daughter of the Capulets.

Mr. Laube, though perhaps somewhat mature for Shakespeare's youthful hero, gave an interesting interpretation of Romeo, competently varying the role from love-sick youth, manly and spirited friend of Mercutio and Benvolio, romantic lover, and desperate and determined man defying the stars.

His best acting was in the "parting at morning" scene and the scenes in the Friar's cell after his banishment and in Mantua, where he learns of Juliet's death.

Beatrice Chauncey of the college faculty, who has won popularity with local audiences as a comedienne and character actress in a number of productions, gave an excellent performance in the challenging role of the Nurse. Her scene with Juliet and Lady Capulet in Act I was one of the high spots in the production.

Delano Driver of Richmond, Va., added to his laurels as an actor with a polished interpretation of the witty, high-spirited Mercutio. His Queen Mab speech approached perfection. Richard Heller of Greenville as the mild-tempered Benvolio and Charles Worrell of Goldsboro as the fiery Tybalt were, if one may employ a useful cliché of criticism, convincing in their roles.

Claude B. West Jr. of Greenville, as Peter, made a small part noteworthy for comedy.

H. D. Rowe and George E. Perry, both of the college faculty, deserve special commendation. Mr. Rowe's

Iraq Releases Captured Airliner That Strayed

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Iraqi authorities freed a big Italian airliner today after detaining it 27 hours for making a flight across Iraq that was not specifically authorized.

With 8 crew members and 17 or more passengers bound westward from Tehran, the DC6B plane took off for Beirut. Twenty-one passengers originally were reported aboard, but Alitalia Airline, the plane's owners, said there were 17.

Three were Americans. They were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rachwal of Glendale, Calif., and Arthur McLaren of Katonah, N.Y.

Alitalia's Baghdad representative, Joseph Thweny, Pilot Walter Galli and Iraqi airport authorities all denied an announcement by the company's headquarters in Rome that Iraqi fighters forced down the plane.

Thweny explained the incident thus: The plane did not have permis-

sion to fly over Iraq, required by the Iraqis for each Alitalia flight for the last two months. It landed Baghdad airport's control tower to either put down here or head back to Tehran.

The pilot, Capt. Walter Galli of Rome, said he was under the impression it was permissible to fly over Iraq during daylight hours. During the last two months however, airlines have had to secure individual permission for each flight over Iraq.

HIGH-FLYING BABY

FARMINGDALE, N. Y. (AP)—Baby-care items are used to keep Republic Aviation Corp.'s F-105 Thunderchief in flying trim. Diapers are used to wipe down canopies and instrument panels; talcum powder is used to ease friction when tight fitting fuel cells are installed and castile soap is used for pressure testing hoses and connections.

Debra Resting After Collapse

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Actress Debra Paget is recovering from what was described as lung congestion caused by exhaustion.

She collapsed after a strenuous dance routine at the Flamingo hotel Tuesday night.

A spokesman said she will be released from the hospital in a day or two but it isn't known whether she will be able to resume her act.

Meals in a hurry for MOTHER'S DAY

CAROLINA PRIDE GRADE "A" **FRYERS**

Whole or Cut-Up lb. **29¢**

TOWN TALK PURE

Ice Cream

Chocolate Vanilla Strawberry

1/2 gal. **59¢**

TOWN SQUARE FAMILY SIZE FROZEN APPLE, PEACH, CHERRY FRUIT

PIES each **39¢**

BLACK PANTHER CHARCOAL

Briquets 10 lb. bag **59¢**

REYNOLDS FOIL

Wrap 25 Ft. Roll **31¢**

FROSTY MORN SMOKED **HAMS**

HALF OR WHOLE

lb. **49¢**

BLACK HAWK **Hams**

3 lb. Can **\$2.89**

FRESH LOCAL **Strawberries**

Quart **49¢**

MI-CHOICE **OLEO** lb **19¢**

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

FOR CHARCOALING OR BROILING! SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOICE WESTERN

Chuck Steak lb. **69¢**

FOR COOKOUTS! GRADE "A"

Hamburger 2 lbs. **89¢**

CUT FROM SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOICE WESTERN BEEF

Boneless Stew lb. **69¢**

FRESH PORK COUNTRY STYLE

Back Bone lb. **39¢**

RATH'S BLACKHAWK **BACON** lb. **59¢**

GET A **BUTTERBALL** TURKEY

5 to 12 lb. Average **lb. 49¢**

SAVE AN HOUR OF PREPARATION!

FREE CATSUP or MUSTARD SQUEEZE BOTTLE with every pound of **LUTER'S FRANKS** **49¢**

EXTRA FRESH LOCAL PRODUCE **EGGS** dozen **39¢**

KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP **SALAD DRESSING** qt. **49¢**

BALLARDS & PILLSBURY **BISCUITS** **10¢**

COZART'S Super Market

2105 DICKINSON AVE GREENVILLE N. C.

TO THE VOTERS OF WINTERVILLE

I Would Like To Extend My Sincere Appreciation To You For Your Support In The Election For Aldermen.

Sam W. McLawhorn

Singer Cleared Of Disturbance

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP)—Singer Guy Mitchell has been cleared of battery and disturbance of the peace charges growing out of a fight with a lumberyard operator.

Mitchell and Abraham Berman had filed charges against each other. Berman, 50, said Mitchell, 32, knocked him down and kicked him March 18 in a dispute over a bill for lumber. Mitchell claimed Berman started the fight. Mitchell said that his father-in-law, Aksens Sorensen, who acted as peacemaker, probably got the worst of the fighting.

MAOLA MILK makes ENERGY

MAOLA MILK

PICK UP THE HANDY HALF GALLON

Arrow 100 PROOF **VODKA**

\$2.50 PINT

\$3.90 4/5 QUART

ARROW LIQUEURS CORP. DETROIT 7, MICH. DISTILLED FROM GRAIN



A NEW MYSTERY The Count of 9 by A. A. FAIR (Eric Stanley Gardner)

CHAPTER 26

"Mister Lam," said Mortimer Jasper, "you take a lot for granted."

"In my business, sometimes you have to," I said.

"Perhaps too much."

"Perhaps."

"What assurance do I have that you would play fair?"

"In your presence, I would telephone Mrs. Crockett. I would tell her that I was telephoning from my apartment; that you had phoned me earlier in the afternoon; that I had gone to see you and that you had told me about having a Buddha which looked like the missing one of the pair; that you wanted her to come and view it, but that I hated to intrude upon her sorrow."

Jasper looked at his watch. I looked at mine.

"There is not much time," I said.

"There is enough," he remarked.

I waited for him to go on. Abruptly he straightened. He said, "You will write as I dictate."

He handed me a pad of paper and a pen.

"I want to know what you're going to dictate first," I said.

"He said, 'You will write, 'I, Donald Lam, a duly licensed private detective, received a telephone call from Mortimer Jasper at two o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Jasper told me that he thought he had one of the missing idols from the Crockett collection; that he had bought it in good faith and that he had read with very great surprise the description of the jade Buddha which had been stolen from the Crockett collection. 'I want to see Mortimer Jasper, and Jasper showed me the idol which he had. I told him that it was an exact duplicate of the idol that had been stolen, and Mr. Jasper turned it over to me, taking this written statement as a receipt, and as evidence of his good faith. I am to return the idol to the owner.'"

"Mr. Jasper told me that he

had paid one thousand dollars for the idol and that he wanted to get his money back out of it, but, aside from that, he had no interest in any financial return of any sort."

I played it dumb. "I can get you three thousand dollars," I said.

"Certainly," he told me. "You will get me three thousand dollars and perhaps more. But in the meantime I will have this written statement of yours for my protection. In the event anything goes wrong, I will use this written statement as necessary."

"You have come to me with a proposition that may be fishy, I don't know. You state that you are representing the estate. That much I do know because I read in the papers that your firm was called upon to guard the collection."

"Now, my friend, as you have remarked, time is short and we either do business or we don't."

"I'm not in this for my health," I said. "I get the thousand dollars."

"Of course."

"That must be in cash. This is a confidential transaction between the two of us."

"It is a confidential transaction," he said.

"But certainly," I assured him. "Start writing then," he told me. "You'll have to dictate it over," I said.

He dictated it over and I read it, hesitated, then signed it.

He opened the upper right-hand drawer in his desk, took out the jade Buddha, counted out ten one-hundred-dollar bills and handed me both the jade Buddha and the money.

I pocketed the money, took the jade Buddha, said, "There may not be much time. I want to get out ahead of the police."

He escorted me to the door. He didn't offer to shake hands and I didn't offer to shake hands.

I hurried across the sidewalk, jumped into the agency car, switched on the ignition and the headlights, jerked the lever of the

transmission over into the driving position and was just starting from the curb when I felt the ominous, cold circle of steel in the back of my neck.

"Take it easy, buddy," the voice said. "Drive around the corner to the right. Go two blocks. There's a vacant lot. Drive into that."

I did some fast thinking. "Who are you?" I asked.

"It doesn't make any difference." "What do you want?"

"We'll tell you."

"Cops?" I asked.

"Don't ask questions. Just keep driving."

I kept on driving, turned the car into the vacant lot.

"Turn off the engine and the switch," the voice said.

I did so.

"Now the lights."

I snapped them off.

"Put your hands up over your head, clasp your fingers on the top of your head."

I did as directed.

Hands frisked me for a weapon.

"Get out."

I got out.

Two men got out. They were big men and it must have been hard for them to have crouched down out of sight in the back of the agency car while I was walking into their trap.

"A little squirt, aren't you?" one of the men said.

It was the other one who hit me as I turned; a blow on the side of the head that sent stars dancing in front of my eyes. The other man swung a fist and caught me in the solar plexus.

I went down gasping for air. One of the men kicked me in the ribs. I made a lunge and wrapped my arms around his leg, caught him off balance and pulled him down.

I heard somebody laugh, then something hit me on the head and that was the last I knew.

It was nine-thirty when I recovered consciousness. I was lying there in the dark shadows of the vacant lot. There was no sign of the agency car.

I moved and it felt as though knives were stabbing me, but I got to my hands and knees and then unsteadily to my feet.

I searched my pockets. The thousand dollars was gone, all of my own money was gone; my agency credentials remained, my wrist watch remained. My notebook, fountain pen and keys were still in my pocket. Aside from that, I had been cleared of everything, including the Buddha.

I tried walking. I made slow and painful progress, but I could move along and gradually the tortured muscles limbered up enough so I could take longer steps. But it hurt too much to straighten up, and I was partially doubled forward.

I thought I could make it to the light at the corner, but halfway there I began to get dizzy. I felt the sidewalk going round and round and grabbed hold of a mailbox as it came by.

After a while, headlights illuminated me, then I heard a car slide to a stop. . . .

"You took the full count. You really did. You've been down and now you're really out." Donald Lam is going to be told, as "The Count of Nine" continues here tomorrow.

Passengers Will Ride In Style

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Passengers at the Chantilly Airport for Washington, near here, will be whisked from the terminal to planes in moving "mobile lounges." Walkways no longer will be necessary. The lounges, about 15 by 60 feet, will have a passenger capacity of 80. The passenger misses the fumes and roar of jet planes, entering the lounge through a sealed connection with the terminal and leaves it through a pneumatic connection with his plane.

Soviet Trails In Marketing Field

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department said today the Soviet Union lags far behind the United States in its marketing system for farm and food products.

This was said to handicap the Soviet people in achieving the good diets and standard of living they so badly want.

Information on the Soviet marketing setup was obtained by a team of department economists who visited the Soviet Union last year under an exchange arrangement.

More progress has been made by the Soviets in stepping up farm production than in marketing, the team reported.

"Their marketing facilities and methods are inefficient and old fashioned by our standards, and their market pricing system is inferior to ours," the report said.

A wide variety of breads and rolls is used, the economists said, to keep the Soviet cereal diet from becoming monotonous.

In describing retail stores, the report said there are refrigerated cases, but the meat never looks fresh.

"Butter and cheeses are good, and together with bread and ice cream, these are among the best foods in the Soviet Union. Both canned goods and fresh produce are of limited variety."

The team said, however, that while the Soviet diet was plain and not properly balanced, they saw no signs of hunger or of obvious malnutrition.

Boston was founded in 1630.

Tells All In His Farewell Speech

BALTIMORE (AP) — Nominee for the frankest high school graduate of the year: Charles Boston of Baltimore City College High.

Named "most likely to succeed" by his classmates, his farewell message to the school said: "Content many times to take

the easy way out, I was satisfied during my earlier years with work that could have been done much better. I managed to make fairly good grades but it was not until my senior year that I began to work in earnest."

Famous Men Are Prompt For Her

KEARNY, N.J. (AP) — Mrs. Joseph Bersey collects autographed photos of famous men without ever having to deal with press agents or packaged pictures. And replies are prompt.

Starting with the now President Eisenhower in 1945, she has been collecting signed portraits of Army and Navy brass. Her stack includes every top general and admiral of the present day.

QUALIFIED VOTE

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Rep. Charles E. Hoffman of Cincinnati got lost in a tangle of amendments and questions about a measure being voted on in the Ohio Legislature. When polled on a roll call, he responded: "Yes—on whatever we are voting on."



Real Automation In Gras-Cutting

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Dick Packer, who used to drag a heavy old lawnmower around the neighborhood to pick up a little change cutting grass as a youngster, is well aware of this modern age.

Packer says he was impressed as to just how modern things are today "when two well-dressed youngsters drove up to my place with a gasoline-engine mower and asked to do my lawn."

"It wasn't the fact that it was motorized that got me so much as their having to turn the lawnmower's built-in radio down so we could discuss business."

Famous Men Are Prompt For Her

KEARNY, N.J. (AP) — Mrs. Joseph Bersey collects autographed photos of famous men without ever having to deal with press agents or packaged pictures. And replies are prompt.

Starting with the now President Eisenhower in 1945, she has been collecting signed portraits of Army and Navy brass. Her stack includes every top general and admiral of the present day.

Administrator's Notice

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Alfred C. Fletcher Jr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Lumberton, N. C., on or before

the 15th day of April, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This April 15, 1959.

J. M. DeVANE
Administrator of the Estate of Alfred C. Fletcher Jr.
502 West 20th Street
Lumberton, N. C.
Apr. 16-23-30 May 7-14-21

The Way to His Heart

is to bake him a cake, and make your frosting with succotash, from DeWitt's Cream-Cheese-Tens-X Powdered Sugar.



We cooked up Savings for you on

QUALITY FOODS

GRADE "A" FRESH DRESSED

FRYERS

lb. 25¢

SLICED

BACON

Rath Black Hawk | Morrells Pride

lb. 59¢ | lb. 57¢

HONEYCUTT'S TENDERIZED (Whole or Half)

HAMS

8 - 12 lb. Avg. lb. 49¢

BORDEN'S BUTTERMILK

Biscuits

3 CANS FOR 25¢

PLASTIC SQUEEZE CATSUP BOTTLE & LUTER'S

FRANKS

lb. 49¢

RATH'S

Bologna

6 oz. PKG. 33¢

ONE TIME OFFER! MORRELL'S RED HEART

Cat Food

6 Cans 29¢

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT

COFFEE

6 - oz. JAR 99¢

N.B.C.

RITZ CRACKERS

12-oz. pkg. 29¢

STRIETMANN'S BUTTER FLAVORED

COOKIES

10 oz. box 25¢

TOWN SQUARE FAMILY SIZE

FRUIT PIES

Apple | Peach | Cherry

ea. 39¢

Colonial Heights Super Market

EAST 10TH STREET EXT. (WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY) PHONE PL 2-3173

DELIVERY HOURS: TRUCK LEAVES STORE AT 9 A.M., 11 A.M., 3:30 P.M., 5:15 P. M.

Schenley RESERVE

\$2.50 PINT

\$3.95 FIFTH

Blended Whisky
Lighter and smoother
This new whisky reflects the
Golden Age of Whisky

Schenley Distillers Inc.
DENVER, CO. & GREENVILLE, N.C.

SCHEMELY DISTILLERS CO., N.Y.C. • BLENDED WHISKY OF ELEGANCE • 40 PROOF, 85% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Household gods
- Sun-dried brick
- Radiate
- Lucky number
- Silver coin
- Word of denial
- Cape
- Corroded
- Deadly epidemics
- Jap. weight
- Place of the seal; abbr.
- Canceled
- District
- Microbe
- Single in
- Syllable of hesitation

DOWN

- Article of bedding
- Excite
- Hebrew letter
- Dance step
- On the summit
- Fr. pronoun
- First base hits
- Physician; abbr.
- Disen-cumber
- Ninth day before the Ides
- To and ...
- Sour
- Exclamation used to frighten
- Welcome
- Burdened
- Marvel

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

UP

- Retards
- Glossy surfaces
- Meaning
- Beause
- Scouting group
- Above
- Moreover
- Entangle
- A German king
- Chemical suffix
- Tantalum symbol
- Fathomless points
- Gr. commonalty
- Germanium symbol
- Coils
- Pert to a helix
- To a higher point
- Conceited person
- Beverage
- Aphorism
- Exercise
- Paris played
- Frank
- Visage
- Moisture in drops
- Sandwich filling
- Nova Scotia; abbr.
- At home
- Sun god

TO RENT LOST-FOUND FOR SERVICE TO HIRE TO BUY & SELL TO TRADE YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

SHORT ARM OF THE LAW

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) - It will be a little easier now for Superior Court Judge Norman H. Sallwasser to hand down opinions. The judge had the height of his bench trimmed eight inches so he wouldn't have to reach so far to give documents to lawyers and court attendants.

Oldest Methodist Episcopal Church in the world is St. George's in Philadelphia, dedicated in 1769.

PUBLIC NOTICES

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as Executrix under the Will of Mattie H. Barnhill, 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 Executrix, P. O. Box 775, Orlando, Fla., on or before the 21st day of April, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the said Executrix.

This the 21st day of April, 1956. RUBY B. FATULA, P. O. Box 775, Orlando, Fla. Executrix under the Will of Mattie H. Barnhill, dec'd

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Marshall J. Stepps, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her Attorneys, Roberts and Stocks, at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 6th day of May, 1956, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 5th day of May, 1956. EFFIE J. STEPPS, Administratrix of the Estate of Marshall J. Stepps, dec'd Roberts & Stocks, Atty's. May 7-14-21-28 June 4-11

WANTED

WANTED: 200 EMPTY (THIS year's) 30 gallon Sulfurite or Dowfume barrels. Will pay \$2 each. Keel Peanut Co. 2-61

WANT TO BUY: HOME IN Greenville, south or east section preferred. Please give street, house number, price, terms and state when house can be seen. Write "House", Box 408, City. 7-31

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 L'kinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-3660. 7-61

MONEY

There's money to be made in THE DAILY REFLECTOR'S CLASSIFIED Section. Every day people are getting money for things they offer for sale through our CLASSIFIEDS. If you haven't started getting your money, dial PL 2-6166 for the help of a CLASSIFIED writer. SAVE MONEY - run your CLASSIFIED AD at least three consecutive days.

EXPERT SERVICE

PROPER LUBRICATION MEANS safer driving. Drive in today and let us check your oil and give your car a thorough check up. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 5-61

MOVING AND HAULING-WE'LL

keep your car moving so it will comfortably "haul" you anywhere-anytime. Complete service at Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 5-61

EXPERT SERVICE

Prescriptions

Free Delivery Ph. PL 2-3319

Beddingfield's

Five Points Apr. 16-1 mo.

STOP! TERMITES NOW!

Surveys and Estimates Cheerfully Given

Ivey Coward Co., Inc.

1303 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-3386 May 2-1 mo.

Business Opportunities

SUNOCO

SERVICE STATION BUSINESS

For Rent

Be Your Own BOSS

Your Take Home PAY Can Be \$1,000 Per Month

Six week paid training program available. Experience not necessary. Moderate investment. Salesman will be at 5th & Reade Streets between 6 p.m.-8 p.m., May 12 & 13. Or write Sun Oil Co., P. O. Box 1110, Norfolk, Va. 7-61

RESORTS FOR SALE

A BAYVIEW BARGAIN

265 feet on Main Street in middle of Bayview, approx. 600 feet deep on Pamlico River. For homes, business, recreation, ideal spot for motor court. Safe boat harbor with boat houses for six boats. Only place like it on the Pamlico. Priced right for quick sale. A. A. RUFFIN, Box 608, Wilson, N. C. 5-31

RESORTS FOR RENT

COTTAGE AT ATLANTIC BEACH

two bedroom apartment, Phone PL 2-2879 or PL 2-2977. 6-31

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: ATTRACTIVE TWO

story seven room house with three baths. On large wooded lot in Lakewood Pines. General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans Street, dial PL 8-1183. Apr. 24-1f

BEAUTIFUL BRICK VENEER

two story house located in Englewood consisting of four bedrooms and den. Owner transferred. Price drastically reduced, \$17,800. Call General Insurance Agency, PL 8-1183. 7-61

FOR RENT

MAJOR L. VANDIFOR OF 407-B

Perkins Avenue, present this ad at The Daily Reflector and you will receive two free tickets to the Pitt Theatre to see "Rio Bravo" starring John Wayne and Dean Martin, playing Friday through Monday, May 8-11. 5-61

FOR RENT

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 2-5683. Feb. 2-1f

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. 1f

THREE ROOM UPSTAIRS

apartment with bath, 307 W. 5th Street. Trust Department, Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Phone PL 8-2264. May 2-1f

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED

apartment, 207 E. 9th Street. Trust Department Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., phone PL 8-2264. May 1-1f

RENT REDUCED: BEAUTIFUL

seven room brick house. All modern conveniences, automatic washer connections—Redecorated. See at 104 North Sylvan Drive, Tucker Circle, E. Williamson. 5-61

DOWNSTAIRS THREE ROOM

unfurnished apartment and utility room equipped for washer. Couple or couple with small child. Near the college, 500 E. 10th Street. Call Mrs. R.D. Harrington PL 8-1977. March 31-1f

SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE

with built-in cabinets and automatic hot water. Located 111 N. Jarvis Street. Call R. H. Staton between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., PL 2-2411. 7f-12f

UNFURNISHED DOWNSTAIRS

four room duplex apartment. Newly painted inside with private entrance. \$9.50 weekly. Phone PL 2-3067. May 5-1f

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE—\$30

monthly. Apply Carolina Grill. Jan. 13-1f

MOVE IN TOMORROW: FIVE

room duplex apartment. Yard fenced-in, piped for automatic washer, one block Third Street School. Phone PL 2-4293. May 4-1f

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED

apartment. Complete bath. 1505 N. Washington Street. \$25 per month. Call J.T. Williams, PL 2-5678 or PL 2-5822. April 28-1f

SIX ROOM 3-BEDROOM HOUSE

on Glen Arthur Ave. \$50 per month. Dial PL 2-4081. 1f

ONE 4 ROOM APARTMENT

corner Cotanche & 14th Streets. Private front and back entrances. Call PL 2-6854. May 6-1f

SIX ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE

for rent, sale or will trade for a smaller home. Call PL 2-2609. 7-7f

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE

My work has changed, so I do not need a heavy car now. So, I have a late '55 model CADILLAC hardtop with power steering and brakes that I will sell or trade for '58 model CHEVROLET hardtop or similar car. Contact—D. L. LATHAM, 402 East 5th Street, P. O. Box 681 - PL 2-5584, Greenville, N. C. 5-31

—ALSO—

I have a two-door PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE for sale or will trade for '56 model two-door CHEVROLET or similar car. 7 & 9

FOR SALE

Volkswagens

'58 & '59 Models Nice Selection

Tidewater Motors

West End Circle Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-4470 N. C. Dealer No. 2143

AUTOS FOR SALE

HAVE RAMBLER—CAN TRAVEL

and save \$888! Free 34,000 miles guarantee on any new car. See or call your friendly salesman, Raymond Adams, Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Greenville, N.C. March 24-1f

1956 PLYMOUTH 2 DOOR HARD-

top sport coupe. V8 pushbutton drive, radio and heater, Belvedere. Will sell cheap or swap for cheaper car. Call PL 8-1222. N.C. Dealer License 3469. 7-31

WANTED TO RENT

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE. CAN take possession anytime between now and June 15. Phone PL 2-3605. 6-31

INSURANCE

VACATION TRAVEL POLICY.

Pays \$5,000 to \$100,000. Issued 3 days to 6 months. Ages 5 to 80 years. Costs \$1 to \$50. Pays medical and hospital bills. In addition, one half principal sum if disabled 12 months. Immediate protection any hour and any where desired. Dial PL 8-1375. We will mail your policy, or if you desire, stop by office 1012 Cotanche Street, Claude D. Tunstall, general agent. May 2-61 Mon-Wed-Fri.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Now Open Ivory Castle

On 10th St. Extension First for Eastern North Carolina with more to come. 5-61

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. May 2-1 mo.

JEWELRY REPAIRING

We specialize in all types of jewelry repairing. Diamonds remounted on premises. Free estimate for all work given. LAUTARES BROTHERS 6-61

Cold Storage, Inc.

309 W. 9th St., Greenville Apr. 22-1 mo.

BOATS and EQUIPMENT

1956 15-FOOT WINNER FIBER-

glass boat with mahogany decking; 1956 Evinrude Lark 30 horsepower electric motor with battery and battery box; windshield and steering; and new 1959 Cox trailer. Complete \$895. JENKINS MOTOR COMPANY. 5-31

BIG SAVINGS—14 FOOT ALUMI-

num LONE STAR boat equipped with steering, upholstered seats, SUR-FOAM FLOATION, windshield and many other outstanding features. Only \$525 (fob)—12 months factory warranty. R.F. MCLAWHORN and Sons, Bethel Highway. 6-61

14 FT. BOAT WITH REMOTE

controls, steering wheel, trailer and 1957 35 h.p. Evinrude motor. All for \$400. Can be seen 1719 S. Greene Street, L.J. Early. 5-61

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RE-

sults! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for

BOATS and EQUIPMENT

TERRIFIC SAVING—NEW 14

foot Sampson Boat with upholstered seats; New 35 horsepower Manual Johnson motor; and New trailer. Only \$995. Brown-Wood, 1205 Dickinson Ave. 7-31

SPECIAL—14 FOOT DIXIE BOAT:

Johnson motor with electric starter; and 14 foot Cox Trailer. Only slightly used. Going at sacrifice price of \$1095. Brown-Wood, 1205 Dickinson Ave. 7-31

HELP WANTED FEMALE

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED company interested in hiring white lady with sales experience for district sales manager position. Car necessary. Write "District Manager", P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 6-7f

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, 106 Main Street, Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y. 4-5-7f

LADIES (WHITE)—EARN \$3 TO

\$5 per hour. Part time or full time employment. Write "Employment", P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 6-7f

Help Wanted Male-Female

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED. Sales experience necessary. Must have car. Excellent salary plus commission. Phone day or night, PL 2-5777 or PL 2-7781. April 18-1f

ROUTE SALESMAN WANTED—

Applicant must be over 21 years of age and be able to furnish good references of past employment and character. Apply: Royal Crown Bottling Company, Greenville, N. C. 6-61

WANTED

Would you like to be in business for yourself? We will finance \$300 to \$500 monthly in advertising. We have the money and the know-how. You must have: Good reputation Potential sales ability Age 22 to 50 Willingness to work long hours to make our investment pay off for yourself and the company. One franchise available in Greenville and Pitt County. Tremendous proven potential. Write: P. O. Box 3085, Wilson, N. C. 5-31

ROOFING AND SIDING MEN

for permanent work in local area. Must be efficient. Will interview applicants Saturday, May 9. Write qualifications to "Roofing", Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 6-31

House Trailer For Sale

HOUSE TRAILERS—USED, clean, good condition. Reasonable prices. Roanoke Trailer Sales, Weldon highway, Roanoke Rapids, N.C. Dealers No 2801. 6-31

FOR SALE

CHARCOAL GRILLS, CHAR-

coal OUTBOARD MOTORS, LAWN MOWERS, PICNIC TABLES, GYM SETS. EVERYTHING FOR SUMMER RECREATION. COREY HARDWARE, COLONIAL HEIGHTS. PHONE PL 2-6156. Apr. 29-1 mo.

C. L. LUPTON CO.

"Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2235

Awnings, aluminum or canvas, storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds recorded and taped, porch enclosures, paint and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 1f

LOST BRIGHT CARPET COLORS

restore them with Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Belk Tyler's. 1-61

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Please 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 ads, 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 appeared.

FOR SALE

NEW Firestone Tires at Bargain Prices Hotel Service Station

"Where Super Service Is Given Automatically!" Back of Hotel Proctor 5-61

UNICO TIRES, BATTERIES, OIL

AND OIL FILTERS. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 7-31

The Anchor '400' Automatic Tobacco Curer

World's finest curer. Most economical, most convenient, most durable, safest. Burns No. 2 fuel oil. No smoked tobacco. FREE season's trial with no money down. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or... NO SALE Two fails to pay. Come, call or write for demonstration. R. A. Fountain & Sons Dealers and Distributors Tel. Sherwood 9-2281 Fountain, N. C. Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.-1f

WE HAVE PIONEER-SPEIGHTS,

McNair and Funks sec. corn, insecticide, Dixie and Armour's fertilizer and Anhydrous ammonia. Call Ayden Nitrogen Co., phone Ayden 5911 or Dixie Harris Ayden-6011 or Rufus Hardee, Gr. PL 8-1578. March 12-1f

PEANUT HULLS FOR MULCH.

Big bags, \$50. Keel Peanut Co., Memorial Drive, Greenville, N.C. March 25-1f

MIXED PETUNIAS 35 CENTS DOZEN

Red Sage, asters, summer forget-me-nots, sweet alyssum, white feverfew, agrostemma, snapdragon, 40 cents dozen. Tomatoes, 20 cents dozen, cabbage collards, late cabbage, 40 cents for 100 plants. Geraniums 3 for \$1, ferns 40 cents each, weeping lantana 25 cents pot. Ina's Florist, one mile on Bethel Hwy. We deliver. Phone PL 2-5658. 2-61

STRAWBERRIES FOR YOUR

locker. See or call Frank Jolly, PL 2-2665 or PL 2-3163. 5-31

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 Feb. 1-1f

FARMAL TRACTOR. TWO ROW

with cultivators, \$695. Call PL 8-1193, night PL 2-6562. 6-31

300 BUSHELS JACKSON'S SOY-

beans, treated in two-bushel bags. Germination 99.40. While they last at \$3.25 per bushel. N. L. Bradshaw, phone 2561-Ayden. April 20-1f

Classified Display

1956 "88" OLDSMOBILE. Four-

door sedan, Hydramatic Drive, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, tinted glass and whitewall tires. Driven by one careful owner. WHITE

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 6-21

1956 CHEVROLET. Two-door

HARDTOP, V8 engine, Powerglide, radio, heater and good rubber. One owner. Two-tone blue. WHITE

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 6-21

1955 CENTURY BUICK. Four-

door Riviera, Dynaflo, power steering, radio, heater and perfect whitewall tires. One owner. 1955 "210" CHEVROLET. Four-

door sedan, straight drive, radio, heater and good tires. Clean inside and out. STAFFORD Oldsmobile Co. PL 2-2016 PL 2-3993 N. C. Dealer License No. 801 6-11

FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS, WATCHES EACH

Tuesday. Also brooders, feeders, waterers, feeds, seeds and plants. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Feb. 18-1f

CERTIFIED NC SEED PEANUTS!

Shelled, treated, ready to plant. 33 cents per lb. Keel Peanut Co., Memorial Drive, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 16-1f

FOR SALE: TWO GREEN WOOD

rugs, one 9 X 11 and one 9 X 15. Phone PL 8-1004. 6-31

LAWN MOWERS!

Service is what counts! When you purchase a mower we intend for you to have it on our sales. 2 hp Clinton engine, \$49.50; 2 1/

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog markets today were mostly steady to 25 higher. Tops of 16.75 to 17.50 Wilson; 16.75 to 17.25 at Rocky Mount and Nahant; 16.50 to 17.00 Tarboro, Enfield, Smithfield, Scotland Neck, Hillsboro; 16.25 to 17.00 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Albertson, Mount Olive, House's Mill, Lillington; 16.25 to 16.75 Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Harrellsville, Farmville, Edenton, Greensboro; 17.00 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Castle Hayne, Burgaw, 16.75 Goldsboro; 16.50 Lumberton, Rich Square, Wingate, Dunn, Clarkton, Laurel Hill, Four Oaks, Bally, Whiteville, Shalotte, Pembroke, Taber City; 16.25 Siler City.

Wilson Cash cattle prices: steers and heifers, choice 26.00 to 29.50, good 24.75 to 27.25, commercial 22.75 to 25.25; cows, best type 18.25 to 20.75, heavy cutters 16.50 to 19.00; bulls, lightweights 17.25 to 19.25, heavy weights 19.25 to 23.25.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady, farm price mostly 1 1/2 sler 1 1/2. Eggs—markets unreported.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined in active trading early this afternoon as space and age issues turned mixed.

Losses of pivotal issues ran from fractions to 2 or 3 points. The electronic rocket fuel and other glamour stocks associated with the age of space were a jumble of gains and losses.

The New York Stock Exchange ruled out all "stop orders" in Thikokol. These are orders to buy or sell at specific prices above or below the going market price. They are banned upon occasion to prevent undue fluctuations in a stock.

Thikokol had gained 18 1/4 points this week up to Wednesday's close.

Magnavox added another 3 points while gains of about 2 points were posted for Havel, Admiral and Maytag. Zenith dropped about 4, Motorola and American Machine & Foundry about 2, Radio Corp. a point.

American Telephone slipped another 3 points, putting a heavy drag on the popular market averages. Eastman Kodak and Goodyear, other pivots, dropped about 2 points.

Losses of about a point were taken by U.S. Steel, Anaconda, Southern Pacific, Air Reduction, Union Carbide, Westinghouse Electric, International Paper and Johns-Manville.

Among 2-point losers were Montgomery Ward, Goodrich and General Tire.

U.S. government bonds were firm.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p. m. stocks:

Adams Mills	40 1/2
Admiral	26 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	11 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg	29 1/2
American Can	43 1/2
American Enka	34
American Smelt & Ref	40 1/2
American Tel and Tel	24 1/2
American Tobacco	101 1/2
Alexson, Top & SP	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	58 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	48 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	42 1/2
Bendix Aviation	80 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	49 1/2
Boeing Airplane	38
Borg Warner	42 1/2
Budd Company	26
Burlington Invs	18 1/2
Burroughs Corp	38
Calumet & Hecla	24 1/2
Canada Dry	20
Canadian Pacific	29 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt	36 1/2
Celanese Corp	32 1/2
Champion Paper & Fib	42 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	71
Chrysler Corporation	64
Coca Cola	135
Columbia Gas & Elec	22 1/2
Commercial Credit	63 1/2
Consolidated Edison	46 1/2
Continental Can	46 1/2
Continental Motor	12 1/2
Continental Oil	60 1/2
Curtis Wright	35
Dan River	14 1/2
Delaware Lack & West	9 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	54 1/2
Dow Chemical	87 1/2
DuPont deNemour	24 1/2
Eastman Kodak	85
Electric Auto Lite	44 1/2
Firestone Rubber	14 1/2
Ford	66 1/2
Freeport Sulphur	33
General Electric	81
General Foods	80 1/2
General Motors	48 1/2
Glidden Paint	49
Goodrich Rubber	93

SAUKVILLE, Wis. (AP) — Saukville's volunteer fire department is wondering whether it was such a good idea to play the good neighbor during recent floods here.

The department allowed flood victims to use fire department equipment to battle the water.

Few of the borrowers returned the equipment.

J. D. Smith Jr. Dies In Tampa, Florida

Mr. J. D. Smith Jr., 46, died in Tampa, Florida, early Wednesday morning following several years of declining health.

Funeral arrangements are in complete pending the arrival of the body at the Wilkerson Funeral Home.

J. Deems Smith Jr., son of Mrs. Mary Forbes Smith of Greenville, and the late John D. Smith, was born and reared near Greenville and was graduated from Greenville High School. For a number of years he was associated with National Biscuit Company in Greenville and later transferred to Wilson. He lived in the Spring Hill Community in Wilson County for several years and was engaged in farming. For the past sixteen months he had lived in Tampa. He was a member and former deacon of Spring Hill Presbyterian Church and was also a member of The Grange. He was office manager of the Florida Mattress Company in Tampa.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Rountree Smith; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Olson Jr. of Chapel Hill; his mother; two brothers; Arthur Smith of Greenville and Rudolph Smith of Utah; and three sisters; Mrs. Arthur Evans and Miss Lucy Smith of Greenville and Mrs. Jarvis Stokes of Stokes.

Approx. Sales to 1 p. m., 2,420,000

Goodyear Rubber	141
Greyhound Bus	22
Gulf Oil	113 1/2
Illinois Central	49 1/2
Int Nickel Can	92
Int. Tel and Tel	43
Kennecott Copper	109 1/2
Kroger Company	28 1/2
Libby Owen Ford GI	116 1/2
Liggett & Myers	34 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	98 1/2
Loews Theater	29 1/2
Lorillard & Company	41 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	83 1/2
Magnavox Radio	69
McLean Trucking Co	9
Montgomery Ward	47 1/2
Motorola Radio	119
Murray Corporation	29 1/2
National Biscuit	51 1/2
National Cash Register	69 1/2
National Dairy Product	50 1/2
National Distillers	31 1/2
National Lead	120 1/2
Norfolk & West	96 1/2
North American Avia	48 1/2
Northern Pacific	50 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	40 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec	64 1/2
Paramount Pictures	44 1/2
Penney J.C. Co	110 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	17
Pepsi Cola	28 1/2
Philco Corporation	36
Phillips Petroleum	51 1/2
Pittsburgh PI GI	73 1/2
Pullman Company	60 1/2
Pure Oil Co	44 1/2
Radio Corporation	63 1/2
Republic Steel	67 1/2
Reynolds Tob. WI	55 1/2
Seaboard AI RR	38 1/2
Sears Roebuck	43 1/2
Southern Pacific	67 1/2
Southern Railway	56 1/2
Sperry Corp	25 1/2
Standard Brands	66 1/2
Standard Oil Calif	53 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	50 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	51 1/2
Stevens, J.P. Co	29 1/2
Texas Company	82 1/2
Texas Gulf Products	28 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	21 1/2
Trexton Corporation	23
Trans & Western Air	19 1/2
Union Carbide	137 1/2
Union Pacific	33 1/2
United Airlines	62
United Aircraft	62
United Corporation	9 1/2
United Fruit	38 1/2
United Gas Imp	57 1/2
United States Rubber	56
U.S. Smelting & Ref	32 1/2
U.S. States Steel	89
Vanadium Corporation	35 1/2
Vick Chemical	136 1/2
West Auto Supp	31 1/2
West Maryland	75
Western Union	36
Westinghouse Elec	84 1/2
Winn-Dixie	41 1/2
Woolworth & Co	54 1/2
Zenith Radio	312

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
TONITE and FRIDAY

THE FIRST PICTURE IN...
4TH DIMENSION
TELEVISION WITHOUT GLASSES!
SUBLIMINAL COMMUNICATION!

"MY WORLD DIES SCREAMING"

ALSO
CONFIDENTIAL EXPOSE!
LOST LONELY AND VICIOUS



BECOMES U.S. CITIZEN—Oswald Hermann Lange (left), German scientist who is a project director at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala., gets a congratulatory pat from Redstone scientist Werthner von Braun after becoming a naturalized U. S. citizen. The naturalization ceremony took place in U.S. District Court in Birmingham, Ala. Von Braun, naturalized previously, accompanied several Redstone scientists to the naturalization ceremony. (AP Wirephoto)

Youth Charged On Two Counts

TUCUMCARI, N.M. (AP) — A 15-year-old Tucumcari youth has been charged on two counts of assault in the beating and attempted rape of a 15-year-old high school classmate.

The youth, Wayne Allen Granger, was free on \$1,500 bond today, charged with assault with intent to kill and assault to rape.

Granger pleaded innocent to the charges at his preliminary hearing Wednesday.

The girl was found bruised and battered, south of Tucumcari Tuesday in a clump of mesquite bushes, covered with tumbleweeds.

Attendants at Tucumcari General hospital listed her condition as fair.

Police said the girl, walking with her cocker spaniel, was offered a ride by the youth.

He told police he then made advances to the girl, was rebuffed and started beating her with his fists.

He drove to a mesquite-covered field, took the leash from the dog and choked the girl with it. He dragged her from the car into a clump of mesquite, picked up a rock and beat the girl's face with it.

He covered the unconscious body with tumbleweeds, took the dog to a nearby asphalt cooker tank and placed the animal inside to prevent it from directing attention to the spot. The dog was unharmed.

A youngster, hunting rabbits in the deserted field, heard the girl's moans and called an ambulance.

Police called were able to question the semi-conscious girl and learned the name of her assailant. The youth was arrested at his home.

Funeral Set Friday For Alton C. Briley

TARBORO — Alton Clarence Briley, 59, of Tarboro died early Wednesday morning at his home after a lingering illness.

Mr. Briley was a member of the Bethel Missionary Baptist Church. Funeral services will be held Friday at 3 p. m. in the Tarboro Pentecostal Holiness Church, with interment to follow in Greenwood Cemetery. The Rev. Everett Thompson and the Rev. Thomas Cooper will officiate at the services.

Survivors include Mr. Briley's wife; one daughter, Mrs. Ken M. Bunting of Norfolk, Va.; three sons, Curtis L. Herman Ray and Dalton Clarence, all of Norfolk; three grandchildren; two brothers, L. M. Briley of Norfolk and E. R. Briley of Jacksonville, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Vann of Suffolk, Va., Mrs. Major Meeks of Greenville and Mrs. J. W. Rawls of Bethel.

Chromium May Go To The Moon

NEW YORK (AP) — Chromium which withstands 1,000 degree temperatures may be the metal used in the craft that eventually takes a man to the moon, according to Steelways, publication of American Iron and Steel Institute.

The magazine said the heat resistant metal was produced by mixing chromium with nickel, molybdenum and aluminum. The steel, the magazine adds, can be produced in volume, resists corrosion and is relatively low in cost.

Funeral Set Friday For W. Stancill Cole

Mr. W. Stancill Cole, 68, died at his home near Coxville in Pitt County Wednesday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Friday afternoon at four o'clock and burial will be in Griffin Cemetery.

Mr. Cole, son of the late John G. and Christian Patterson Cole, was born in Moore County and had been living in Pitt County for the past twelve years. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church at Jackson Springs, N.C.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sally Jones Cole; six sons; William B. John, and Leonard Cole of the home; Earl B. Cole of Gibson Station, Va., Pfc Bobby T. Cole of U.S. Army, now stationed in Germany, Sgt. Clifton C. Cole of the U.S. Marines, now stationed in Japan; four daughters: Mrs. Lawrence Tinney of Forest Park, Ga., Mrs. Allen Herring of Kinston, Mrs. H. D. Bradley of Langley Field, Va., and Patsy A. Cole at the home; and nine grandchildren.

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ENDS TONITE!

THE DIAMOND AND THE WOMAN...
Both irresistible...
—Both very "hot!"

JACK PALANCE ANITA EKBERG

"MAN INSIDE" CinemaScope

ASC Office Hopes To Handle Measuring Fast

The Pitt ASC office hopes to be measuring allotted crops "in full force" by May 15, Manager Walter Hasty said today.

If weather doesn't interfere the reporters could be through with the first measurements by June 15. Then re-measurements will begin. "We hope to be through disposing of excess by July 10," Hasty said.

That will give farmers who wish to sell in Georgia plenty of time to receive their marketing cards before the bell opens.

Hasty said the first training meeting for new ASC reporters was held last Saturday at the county office building. Fifty-five candidates attended the all-day sessions which began at 9 o'clock in the morning.

This Saturday a session is planned for old reporters. They, too, will gather at the county office building at 9 o'clock for a training meeting. Some 35 or 40 experienced reporters are expected to attend.

At the height of the measuring season about 85 reporters will be in the field. That force will be

Coal Tipples Shattered By Two Explosions

JELICO, Tenn. (AP) — Two explosions in the business district of this coal town on the Kentucky state line shattered two coal tipples in the Louisville & Nashville railroad yards early today.

The tipples and coal were set afire, but no injuries were reported.

It was the latest of several incidents of violence reported since a strike of United Mine Workers members has idled much of the east Tennessee coal industry.

Police said, however, that they had no clues to the identity of the person who set the blasts, and saw no one at the scene.

President Plans Visit New Air Force Academy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower plans to visit the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., some time before June 4.

Announcing this today, the White House said Eisenhower had hoped to be there June 4 for graduation of the first class, but that pressure of his schedule had ruled it out.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty said no specific date has been picked yet.

Hagerty was asked whether the President might combine the visit with a weekend stay in Denver, the home of Mrs. Eisenhower's ailing mother, Mrs. John S. Doud.

Has Collection Of 18,000 Tags

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Earl Fuller of Washington, Pa., who spends his winters in Tucson, decided he needed a hobby to help occupy his time. He started collecting license plates.

Fuller now has 18,000 plates and he's not satisfied yet. He wants a complete series of auto tags from every state.

Rites Saturday For J. W. McLawhorn

AYDEN — Jack W. McLawhorn, 80, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday at 11 p. m. as a result from burns.

He was born in Pitt County, son of the late Mary Lang and Frank McLawhorn. In 1902 he was married to Lovie Braxton, who died in 1953. He farmed, and was a member of Elm Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are one son, S. L. McLawhorn, Bell Arthur; three daughters, Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. Luther Smith, Grimesland, Miss Betty McLawhorn of the home; 11 grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Emily Ewell, Ayden.

Funeral services will be held from the Elm Grove Free Will Baptist Church Saturday at 3 p. m. Rev. James C. Lynn will officiate. Interment will follow in the family cemetery, near the home. The body will remain at the Greenville Funeral Home until one hour prior to services.

Mrs. O. W. House Died This Morning

BETHEL — Mrs. Bessie Manning House, 69, wife of O. W. House, died at her home in Bethel Thursday at 4 a. m., following a lengthy illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. House was born near Bethel, a daughter of the late Edward D. and Addie Manning. She was a member of the Bethel Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband; five daughters, Mrs. R. E. Gale of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Harvey Smith of Greenville, Mrs. Herbert Jones of Medford, N. J., Mrs. Bernard Jenkins of Robersonville, and Mrs. C. D. Everett of Bethel; one son, W. Edward House of Norfolk, Va.; one sister, Mrs. J. Royal Carson of Bethel; seven grandsons; and one great-granddaughter.

Colored News

PALKLAND — The Woman's Day will be observed at St. John's Baptist Church on Sunday. Regular pastoral services will be held with the pastor officiating at 11:30 a. m.

At 2 o'clock the Rev. William Gorham of Farmville will be in charge of the program. Music will be rendered by the Ruth Hill Gospel Chorus of Mount Calvary Church of Greenville.

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank all my friends, both white and colored for being so nice to me during my illness.

Annie Foreman

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my many friends for cards, letters, flowers, visitations and prayers during my illness while at home and in the hospital.

Herman R. Foust

Negro 4-H Clubs Stage Annual Coronation Event

Negro 4-H clubs held their annual Health King and Queen coronation last night in the C. M. Epps High School auditorium.

Mrs. Helen Branford, Assistant 4-H Leader of Greensboro, crowned the Junior and Senior Kings and Queens.

Junior King was Tyrone Hopkins of Fountain, while the Queen was Phyllis Daniels of Grimesland.

The Senior King, Charles Beeton, is a member of the Ayden Club while the Queen, Dorothy Mobley is from Bethel.

Thirty boys and girls acted as attendants for the Royal couples. They were selected on the basis of health examinations and health improvements during the past year.

Scarlet Jones, President of the County Council and a member of the Farmville club acted as Mistress of Ceremonies last night. Also taking part in the program was the H. B. Sugg High School Band from Farmville.

Over \$2,000 In Damages When Cars Collided

Over \$2,000 damage resulted in a wreck at the intersection of 14th and Charles Sts. about 6:00 p. m. yesterday, when a 1959 model car was overturned.

The new auto, driven by Hattie Frances Cozart, 16, of 605 Oak St., when her car was involved in a collision with one driven by Margaret LaRue Daughtie of Whitaker, and overturned, according to investigating officer C. E. Warren.

Officers said Miss Daughtie was traveling west on 14th St. and they found 15 feet of skid marks leading from her vehicle. Officers charged her with failure to stop for a stop sign.

Investigators placed damage to the Cozart car at \$1,500 and estimated damage to the Daughtie vehicle at \$600.

No injuries were reported as a result of the collision.

Kiwanians Serve About 1,900 Chicken Plates

Approximately 1,900 fried chicken plates were served last night at the annual Kiwanis picnic.

Club President John Collins announced today.

The picnic was the "biggest ever held here," Collins said.

Proceeds from the sale of the plates will be used for the benefit of underprivileged children.

Kiwanis Club officials apologized today to the people who had to wait in the long lines at Elm St. Park.

They said the wait was due to a breakdown of two stoves used for cooking early in the afternoon.

George Price Shaw, U.S. Ambassador to Nicaragua, was born in Pittsburgh, Kan.

"THE HAUNTED HOUSE"

Located Directly Behind Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co., Greenville's Newest Used Furniture Store.

High Point Bedroom Floor Sample	
With Double Dresser & mirror	22.50
Maple Desk 4 Drawers	19.95
Maple Book-case Bed—double	16.95
Maple Chest of Drawers	16.95
2 Maple Nite Stands—each	12.95

4 Used Bedroom Suite Priced As Low As **\$34.50**

Used Sofas **\$5.00 each**
All Colors—No Refunds
High Point Floor Samples
Many Sofas & Club Chairs To Choose From

1 Only Mans Recliner **\$15.00**
Used Nylon Plastic Combination

1 Damaged 4 Pc. Solid Maple Bedroom Suite Reg. \$249.95 **\$99.95**

Maple Double Dresser **\$37.50**
6 Drawers and Mirror.

12 pc. Starter Dish Set **\$1.00**
Four 9" Dishes, 4 Cups and 4 Saucers—In Milk Glass

BOSTIC SUGG FURNITURE CO.
J. R. LAUGHINGHOUSE & SON—OWNERS

569 S. EVANS STREET

YOU'VE SEEN NOTHING LIKE THEM TOGETHER...

THE 'FOOLS' WHO BECAME THE FURY OF RIO BRAVO!

JOHN WAYNE and **DEAN MARTIN** and **RICKY NELSON**

The big guy with the battered hat

The ragged woman-wrecked cast-off called Dude

The rockin' baby-faced kid

Features At 1:05 - 3:40 6:20 - 9:00

HOWARD HAWKS PRODUCTION

RIO BRAVO
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Starts **FRIDAY (PITT)** 6:00—Eves. & Sunday 7:00
Children 25c

Ends Tonight — Ava Gardner—Anthony Franciosa in "NAKED MAJIA" in Color