

West Berlin Is 'Powderkeg' To Red Spokesman

GENEVA (AP) — A Communist East German spokesman declared in the Big Four conference today that West Berlin is "a powderkeg which can ignite a world atomic conflagration."

In a slashing attack on alleged cold war activities of the Western powers in the divided city, East German Foreign Minister Lothar Bolz said dozens of subversive and espionage organizations operate in West Berlin against the whole Soviet bloc.

Ambassador Wilhelm Grewe of West Germany, also addressing the conference at the Palace of Nations, accused the Communists of carrying on "mud-slinging, slanderous agitation and propaganda" since the beginning of the Geneva talks three weeks ago.

The bitter debate raised new doubts about the possibility of an agreement lifting the Soviet threat to West Berlin. The Western Allies say unless they get such an agreement, they won't join Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in a summit conference.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko requested a full-scale conference session today, reportedly to let Foreign Minister Lothar Bolz of Communist East Germany speak on the Berlin situation.

Bolz was expected to echo the Soviet Union's demand that the Western powers abandon West Berlin to neutralized rule.

It was assumed he also would argue that this would ease East-West tensions by ending Western

use of the city to wage subversion, espionage and propaganda warfare against Communist East Germany.

Gromyko already has denounced West Berlin as a hotbed of intrigue.

Herter counterattacked with charges of Communist subversion, espionage and propaganda based in East Berlin. He also rejected Gromyko's demand that the United States muzzle its powerful RIAS, the radio in the American sector, which beams German-language programs to the Communist East.

Herter, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville planned to continue the campaign, tailoring it to whatever line Bolz took. Later, officials said, the Western ministers might mount a full-scale attack on the Red use of East Berlin.

The Western ministers are determined that any agreement made to curtail international dirty work in Berlin must apply to the Communist as well as to the Western sector of the city.

The secret talks which began last Thursday apparently were getting the ministers no closer to a solution of the Berlin problem than the semi-public sessions earlier.

Asst. U. S. Secretary Andrew H. Berding told a news conference "very little progress has been made in the private talks toward a solution of the problems before the conference."

Diplomas Presented



A SMILE, A HANDSHAKE AND A DIPLOMA . . . For Senior President Wiley Hines Of Eppes High School

Eppes High Class Of '59 Graduates

Eppes High School's 45-member Class of 1959 received diplomas last night in graduation exercises at the school.

The diplomas were presented by Dr. E. B. Aycock, chairman of the Greenville City Board of Education. He was assisted by Principal W. H. Davenport.

During the exercises, eight scholarships valued at a total of \$1,000, were announced for members of the class. Six of the awards for \$100 each, were given by College View Cleaners and Laundry while the other two, for \$200 each, were given by the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. and developers of Greenfield Terrace subdivision.

In short talks by two students leaders, members of the class were told, "There is no substitute for plain, everyday goodness," and that personal dignity "has the greatest force of all the bulwarks of character."

Velma Adams, in discussing "Human Kindness," told her classmates, "Character is the estimate of a person . . . and the strength of character is based on knowing how to get along with others. It is an important social trait."

The band, under direction of Johnny Wooten, played the procession and a special selection, "Light Calvary Overture." The mixed chorus, directed by Mrs. W. H. Davenport, sang "Ave Maria" and "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." Miss Dags sang solo portions of both selections and also sang Handel's "Where'er You Walk."

Special guests for the exercises were members of the Greenville City Board of Education, members of the Greenville City Council and County School Superintendent D. H. Conley.

Macmillan's statement came after laborer Emanuel Shinwell asked if the Prime Minister could say who was responsible for "inspired statements that the foreign secretary is to be replaced."

"There have been no inspired statements of any kind," Macmillan answered. "But this does give me an opportunity of saying I have been reading newspapers, no doubt as Mr. Shinwell has, and the foreign secretary and I hope to carry on our work together for a very long time."

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Wiley Hines, president of the graduating class, said, in his talk, "Dignity is the elevator of character . . . and has the greatest force of all the bulwarks of character. Each person has a unique combination of abilities and qualities which give dignity."

Hines, as president of the class, made the presentation of the class gift, a check for \$360 to be used for purchasing an electric scoreboard for the gymnasium. Principal Davenport accepted the gift for the school.

Davenport also announced winners of the College View Cleaners and Laundry scholarships. They are Ruby Jenkins, Mary Jane White, Shirley Sherrod, Bettie Jean Corey, Sophia Batts and James Teel. All of the winners are children of employees of the laundry.

Superintendent J. H. Rose announced the two new \$200 scholarships, but said final selection of the recipients had not been completed. The winners will be announced as soon as possible, he added.

Music for the exercises was by the Eppes High School Band and the mixed chorus, with Theresa Dags of the graduating class as soloist.

The band, under direction of Johnny Wooten, played the procession and a special selection, "Light Calvary Overture." The mixed chorus, directed by Mrs. W. H. Davenport, sang "Ave Maria" and "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." Miss Dags sang solo portions of both selections and also sang Handel's "Where'er You Walk."

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Pitt Departments Request Less Than Planned Budget

Requests from Pitt County's governmental departments for 1959-1960 fiscal year operations are \$49,108.37 less than the total amount budgeted for the current fiscal year.

The figures were revealed yesterday when the Board of County Commissioners received copies of departmental budget requests totaling \$1,570,098.59. According to the budget report prepared by Auditor H. Reginald Gray, the 1958-1959 budget totalled \$1,619,204.96.

No action was taken yesterday on the requests. Commissioners are expected to consider each of the items in a series of special meetings, tentatively scheduled to begin next week.

Requests from each of the county's 15 funds, with current ap-

propriations in parentheses, include: General Fund: \$343,981 (\$351,460); Hospital: \$35,745.65 (\$20,100); Industrial Development: \$24,850 (no appropriation); County Home: \$30,874.47 (\$27,160.04); Outside Poor and Relief: \$60,290 (\$57,535); Welfare Administration: \$94,833.79 (\$78,231.12); Aid to the Blind: \$12,189 (\$12,240); Aid to Dependent Children: \$22,500 (\$22,000); Aid to Permanently and Totally Disabled: \$17,442 (\$17,280); Old Age Assistance: \$42,240 (\$40,000); Health Department: \$120,474 (\$98,705).

As indicated by the figures, major differences in appropriations for the current fiscal year and requests for the new fiscal year are in the Debt Service and School funds. The Debt Service request is more than \$105,000 less than the 1958-1959 appropriation and the request from the county schools is down by slightly more than \$30,000.

Requests for major increases in appropriations, as indicated by the figures, are from health and wel-

Mental Health Service: \$40,320 (\$36,680); Dog Fund: \$14,005 (\$13,610); Debt Service: \$112,041.50 (\$217,326.61); School Current Expense: \$407,312.18 (\$365,658.08); School Capital Outlay: \$189,000 (\$261,609.11).

Most of the requests include provisions for salary increases for employees in each of the county's departments. No general provision for salary increases was approved by the board last year when the 1958-1959 budget was adopted.

In addition to receiving copies of the budget requests, the commissioners, in their afternoon session, accepted the monthly report of Tax Supervisor and Tax Collector Robert S. Moye and voted to change the fee charged for rabies vaccinations in Health Department clinics.

Moye reported tax collections of \$19,803.61 for the month of May, pushing collections for the fiscal year to \$1,223,833.31. His report shows that collections for the current fiscal year are running \$81,682.70 ahead of collections for the same period last year.

The increase in vaccination fees for dogs is from \$1 to \$2. The board's action came on the basis of a change from use of one-year vaccine to a new three-year vaccine, which means that dogs have to be vaccinated only once every three years instead of annually.

Pitt Tax Valuations Soar To \$74,585,958 Record

Pitt County's tax valuations have climbed to a record high of \$74,585,958, Tax Supervisor and Tax Collector Robert S. Moye said today.

The valuation figure, determined by listings this year, is an increase of \$2,726,600 over the valuation announced by the Tax Department for 1958. Most of the increase is in real estate valuations, which went up \$2,377,809.

Moye said valuations increased, in addition to real estate, in household and kitchen listings (\$168,427), motor vehicles (\$206,433) and all other personal property (\$158). Valuations of inventories and equipment decreased \$26,227.

Increases in valuations were reported in all but one of the county's townships. The decrease is in Arthur Township which declined from \$1,665,664 to \$1,663,845, a drop of \$1,819.

Largest valuation increases were in Farmville and Greenville townships. Farmville went up, from \$7,762,952 to \$8,959,233, for an increase of \$1,196,281, while Greenville Township went up from \$29,264,224 to \$30,047,116, an increase of \$782,892.

Other valuations announced by Moye include (1958 valuations listed first):

Ayden Township: \$5,629,024 to

\$5,856,591, an increase of \$227,567; Belvoir Township: \$1,980,202 to \$2,032,804, an increase of \$52,602; Bethel Township: \$3,550,599 to \$3,630,415, an increase of \$79,816; Carolina Township: \$2,213,789 to \$2,251,130, an increase of \$37,341; Chocoma Township: \$2,257,957 to \$2,297,854, an increase of \$39,897; Falkland Township: \$2,065,760 to \$2,080,488, an increase of \$14,728; Fountain Township: \$1,597,885 to \$1,602,593, an increase of \$4,708; Greenville - Winterville School District: \$795,471 to \$845,656, an increase of \$50,185.

Grifton Township: \$3,246,730 to \$3,340,143, an increase of \$93,413; Grimesland Township: \$2,392,450 to \$2,416,778, an increase of \$24,328; Pactivia Township: \$2,444,752 to \$2,478,140, an increase of \$33,388; Swift Creek Township: \$1,074,146 to \$1,099,329, an increase of \$25,183; Winterville Township: \$3,917,753 to \$3,983,843, an increase of \$66,090.

All of the tax valuations are figured at one-third the actual value of items listed for tax purposes, Moye said.

School Board Sets 1959-60 Schedule

Pitt County's Board of Education, only a week past graduation exercises for the Class of 1959, adopted its 1959-1960 school year schedule yesterday.

The board also elected a principal for Falkland Elementary School, approved contracts for a group of teachers, adopted regulations which will apply to married students, revised academic requirements for graduation and received requests for loans from two school district committees.

The 1959-1960 schedule adopted by the board calls for the school year to begin September 1 of this year and end May 30, 1960. Included in the schedule are holidays for professional meetings, Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter.

According to the schedule the holidays for teachers' professional meetings will come in the second school month. The Thanksgiving holidays will be Thanksgiving Day

and the Friday following, Christmas holidays will be from December 19 through January 3, and Easter holidays will be Good Friday and Easter Monday.

Charlie Bill Moye, a member of the faculty and athletic director at Belvoir-Falkland High School during the past year, was named principal of Falkland Elementary School. He succeeds Jarvis Tripp, Jr., who resigned this year after serving during the 1958-1959 term.

Loan requests received by the board came from district committees in Pactivia and Grimesland, each seeking funds to cover pro rata portions of the cost of adding a lunchroom at Pitt County Training School in Grimesland.

The requests pointed out that the negro school has an enrollment of 824, with approximately one-fourth of that number coming from the Pactivia School District and approximately 10 per cent from the Chocoma School District.

The Pactivia Committee requested a loan of \$2,500 to cover its pro rata portion of the estimated \$10,000 charge for building a lunchroom, while the Grimesland Committee asked for a loan of \$7,500 to cover its portion.

Superintendent D. H. Conley said this morning the Chocoma District Committee would be asked to participate construction cost, on a pro rata basis.

The lunchroom was requested by the advisory committee from the Training School.

Cooley said he would ask for a closed rule on the bill. That means the House would be required to vote on the bill as it stands. No amendments could be proposed.

"Whether we can get a closed rule or not is problematical," Cooley told newsmen.

The tobacco legislation has been having a rough go on the House side due to R-publican opposition, inspired to a large degree by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson and the American Farm Bureau Federation leadership.

Klinger said that when he heard the roar he ducked down behind his police car. He was showered with pieces of rock when a boulder smashed through the windshield and out through the rear window of the car.

Sungas Products Co. of Pennsylvania, Inc., owners of the gas truck, identified the driver as Joe Wharton, 48, of Peckville, near Scranton in the anthracite country. He was hospitalized. The gas truck contained a trailer cylinder of 7,000 gallons of propane under pressure.

Ron Kramer, 39, a school bus driver, said he saw the tanker and the propane gas truck collide. When he saw the flames shoot up, he swerved his bus, with 40 children aboard, across a field to safety. Another bus, with 45 children aboard, had just passed the

accident scene and kept moving. Vincent Ney, chief photographer for the Pottsville Republican, telephoned his paper from the scene. He said it was impossible to determine the number of dead and injured.

"Heads, legs and bodies are scattered everywhere. I saw six bodies lying in one field alongside the highway."

Ney said he was told that a tractor trailer and a propane gas truck had collided on Route 122, known locally as the Pottsville-Philadelphia pike. State police, however, said there was no collision.

Prisoner flees, steals car, is soon captured

AYDEN—A 26-year-old prisoner jumped from a Pitt County Prison Camp truck and stole a car in an attempt to make a getaway here yesterday afternoon.

Worth Bernell, sentenced from Wake County in 1956 to 15 years for carnal knowledge of a girl under 16 years of age, jumped from the back of a prison truck about 1:15 p.m. and hopped into a car at the intersection of South Lee and Sixth Sts., according to officers.

Parnell took the car, parked there a few minutes before by Mrs. Edgar E. Padley, and headed south on N. C. 11.

According to H. V. Chandler of the Ayden Police Department, several citizens witnessed the break and immediately called the chief. Chandler said he in turn called the Highway Patrol and Chief Ralph Coley of Grifton.

Chandler advised Coley he was heading south in pursuit of the escapee and Coley in turn headed north from Grifton on N. C. 11.

The prisoner passed Coley who turned his car around and gave chase. The escapee, seeing the officer gaining on his car, stopped and ran into a swamp near Grifton.

Coley was joined at the roadside by Captain James Langley of the Maury Prison Camp, who was transporting several prisoners to the Newport Camp, heard of the break and decided to give assistance.

Captain Langley called for the bloodhounds from the Maury Camp, and the prisoner was recaptured shortly after the arrival of the dogs around 3:00 p.m.

Chief Chandler praised Chief Coley for his quick action in the chase, which led to a speedy recovery of the prisoner and the stolen car.

Chandler added that the prisoner will be charged with escaping and larceny of the auto. He is scheduled for trial in the next term of Superior Court.

Crash Of Jet Bomber Is Fatal To Three Airmen

HEMET, Calif. (AP)—Three Air Force men were killed today when a jet bomber crashed, scattering wreckage and flaming fuel across open ranchland near Hemet.

A fourth crewman wandered from the wreck, dazed and burned, into the arms of a motorist attracted by the flames.

The survivor told a sheriff's deputy, "I don't know what happened. We were on our (landline) approach and everything seemed all right."

He couldn't say how he got out of the plane, but investigators said he was apparently thrown clear. His hands and face were badly burned. He was reported in fair condition at a Hemet hospital.

Names of all four crewmen were withheld by the Air Force pending notification of next of kin.

The plane touched off five fires in rolling ranchlands. Hemet is 80 miles east of Los Angeles.

The plane was from March Air Force Base at nearby Riverside.

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Long's Family May Take Step

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Louisiana Gov. Earl K. Long still resists psychiatric treatment, his doctors said today. There were unconfirmed reports his family may formally commit the governor, thus forcing treatment.

A spokesman for John Sealy Hospital said the stormy governor cooperates with doctors making physical examinations but continues to resist certain lines of psychiatric questioning.

Under Texas law, a patient may be held against his wishes for only 96 hours—four days. The 96-hour period will be up at noon Wednesday.

The hospital would not define what lines of questioning the governor resists.

Long slept some without medication Monday night, a hospital bulletin said. This contrasts with

the previous night, when Long was restless.

Probate Court Judge Hugh Gibson said he has signed no documents which would hold the governor against his wishes. Any such papers would come before Judge Gibson.

Sources here and elsewhere indicated that Long's family could, through legal channels, request his retention for further observation.

Doctors emphasized that the governor was not under restraint or medication.

The governor, 63, has given no hint a physical breakdown might force him to resign, a nephew, Sen. Russell Long (D-La.), said Monday night.

"He is responding in some ways but he is somewhat resistant to more thorough examinations," Dr. John B. Truslow said in the latest of several guarded statements about the Louisiana chief executive.

In reply to questions, Dr. Truslow told newsmen Gov. Long was not violent and had not been confined in a straitjacket.

The governor, a brother of the late U. S. Sen. and Gov. Huey P. Long, flew here Saturday and entered a private psychiatric clinic at John Sealy Hospital. Dr. Truslow is director of the University of Texas medical branch here which operates the hospital.

Gov. Long had "an extremely easy" day, slept two or three hours and saw several members of his family Monday, Dr. Truslow said.

Specialists examining the governor will require another day or two to arrive at a definite diagnosis and start treatment, the physician said. A hospital bulletin said a mild bronchial congestion was clearing up.

Sen. Long arrived here late Monday by chartered plane.

"I wanted to talk to his doctors," he said of his uncle, "and satisfy myself that he was being provided every possible comfort."

A 'Second Look' At Legislation By Farm Bureau

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina Farm Bureau leaders are taking another look at the organization's position against milk price-fixing legislation.

A new poll of Farm Bureau dairy committees throughout the state was ordered Monday by the state board of directors after the Wake County Farm Bureau won on record in favor of the price-fixing bill.

The state board will meet again Wednesday to size up reaction from local units. Until then, the bureau's opposition still stands, according to State President B. C. Mangum of Granville.

Forty-one House members signed the bill introduced last week to give the State Milk Commission authority in emergencies to fix retail and wholesale milk prices. At present, it has power only over prices paid to farmers.

The State Grange has supported the bill as a step to prevent milk price wars which might follow reported plans of a grocery chain to set up its own milk bottling plant.

Under the bill, introduced by Wilson, the governor would have named one-fifth of the commission subject to their confirmation by the General Assembly. The Legislature, which now elects all the trustees, still would have chosen the other four-fifths.

Governor's Bill Is Laid To Rest

RALEIGH (AP) — A bill that would have given the governor a voice in naming one-fifth of the members of the Consolidated University of North Carolina board of trustees won such small support in the Legislature that its sponsor asked today that it be quietly laid to rest.

The House Committee on University Trustees unanimously approved the request by Caswell's Rep. Ed Wilson that his bill be postponed indefinitely.

Halifax Project Reaches Large Area



STRAWBERRY PROJECT Little Denise Mahlon helps her grandmother, Mrs. Noah Whitehead, pick strawberries from 100 plants she planted and cared for in Halifax County.

By MAIDRED MORRIS

Lack of Vitamin C in the diet of farm families in North Carolina is responsible for a new project in Halifax County. Strawberry Culture has become important to many families living in the area. In 1957, a demonstration on "Growing Strawberries" was presented by the home economics agent, Mrs. Estelle White, at all the Home Demonstration Club meetings. The food value of strawberries, with emphasis on vitamin C, was discussed in detail. The club women decided that the addition of strawberries to the diet could be an excellent way to get the daily supply of vitamin C. In November of 1957, the Bank of Halifax sponsored a strawberry growing program among Home Demonstration Club women in the county. Seven thousand Albion strawberry plants were purchased and distributed. Two hundred plants were given each club with 100 plants distributed to two club women.

The Albion variety was chosen because it was recommended for home use, marketing and freezing. Club women agreed to follow recommendations from N. C. State College in growing the virus-free nematode-free plants. The soil had to be fumigated and prepared for fertilization. The plants were set out in November and pine straw was scattered lightly over plants and between the rows in February. Families who were fortunate

enough to receive plants agreed to pinch off the blooms the first year. Mrs. Noah Whitehead said, "It certainly was hard to pinch off the blooms but now I'm sure it has paid off. The berries are so large and of very good quality." This year Mrs. Whitehead has frozen berries and shared some with her friends and neighbors.

Not only Home Demonstration Club women have profited from the strawberry project; many non-club members have also been reached. The women who received plants have shared strawberry runner plants with neighbors. The project goal is for each family in Halifax County to have a strawberry patch in the near future.

The County Home in Halifax received 2,000 plants and residents are now enjoying an abundant supply of berries. Many berries have been frozen and preserved for winter use.

The increasing interest among home gardeners in the growing of strawberries should serve as a guide in producing more small fruits for home use.

Open House Fetes Seniors

Mrs. McAlvin Turner, Mrs. Jessie Bullock, and Mrs. Margarette Wooten held open house last Monday night at the home of Mrs. Turner following graduation at the high school.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Turner. Blue and white flowers were used for decoration throughout the house.

The lawn was decorated with lighted lanterns hanging from the trees. The refreshment table was covered with a blue and white lace table cloth featuring an arrangement of blue and white flowers flanked by candles.

Mrs. Don Cherry poured punch and Miss Barbara Williams assisted in serving assorted cookies, cheese straws, nuts and sandwiches rolled in the shape of diplomas tied with blue ribbons, to about 80 seniors, friends and teachers.

Miss Iola Pritchard, food conservation and marketing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, says that very few cases of botulism have been reported in recent years; but precautionary measures should always be taken to avoid the infection.

Botulism germs are spores, smaller than bacteria. They only thrive in the absence of air which makes canned food a favorable habitat. They favor a food with low acid content as most vegetables. When the spores enter the human body, they multiply and form a poison which attacks the nerves.

Pressure canning is the only safe method of canning all meats and vegetables, except tomatoes. If the germ is present, steam temperature of 240 degrees F. or 10 pounds pressure in your canner will kill it. When you open low-acid canned food, heat them well before serving.

Bridge Club

BETHEL—Tuesday evening, Mrs. D. C. Carson Jr. entertained the following guests at a bridge party: Mesdames James Crandall, J. R. Bunting, Frances Rowlette, B. P. Manning Jr., Robert Weeks, Roscoe Everett, W. O. Whitehurst Jr. and Frank Hemmingsway.

After the arrival of the guests, the hostess served toasted pecans and iced drinks. At the end of play after Mrs. Bunting was awarded a prize for scoring high, lemon tarts were served.

30 Years Ago Today

June 2, 1929

On Tuesday morning, June 11, just one week after the close of the city schools, Vacation Reading Clubs will be organized at the Greenville Public Library.

This is an effort to help the children do worthwhile reading during the long summer days. Some of the best books published for juniors have been purchased and will be used for this club work. They have been carefully graded for the use of children from the first through the seventh grades.

This is a Book Week Activity, all children who finish and report on 12 club books will be given a certificate during the fall Book Week.

Notebooks will be furnished for the reports. These books will be checked carefully as each book is reported. Children who are to do summer school work will probably get reading material from the school rooms.

The Vacation Reading Clubs will be organized at the library at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star.
8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet in their building on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Redmen's Hall.

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m.—Pitt Co. Girl Scout Council meets at the home of Mrs. W. M. Reading Jr.

3:30-5:30 p.m.—Mrs. Bonnie McCormick and Mrs. Wayland Harrington will entertain at a dessert-bridge in honor of Miss Barbara Worthington at her home in Ayden.

6:30 p.m.—The Junior Woman's Club will entertain their families at a picnic at Elm Street Park.

8:00 p.m.—Adult Arts and Crafts, Elm St. Park.

THURSDAY
9:00-12:00 N.—Adult Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.

10:45 a.m.—Camilla Henderson, Mrs. T. H. Henderson and Mrs. J. A. Taylor will entertain for Kitty Collins, bride-elect.

8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club.
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

SATURDAY
9:00-12:00 N.—Jr. Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

SUNDAY
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members of Greenville Golf and Country Club.
5:30 p.m.—7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.

Couple Marries

ROBERSONVILLE—Miss Nina Mae Gage of Olivehurst, Calif. and William Glenn Bellflower were married in the Methodist parsonage at Emporia, Va. on Tuesday, May 26. The Rev. William Bookman officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gage of Olivehurst.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. H. E. Bellflower of Robersonville and the late Mr. Bellflower.

After a wedding trip the young couple will make their home on Route 5, Greenville, where he is engaged in farming.

Vacation Church School

Robersonville—The annual Vacation Church School will be held at the Robersonville Christian Church June 8-12 with class sessions from 9:00-11:30 a.m.

The theme will be "God and His World." Leaders will be: Kindergarten, Mrs. George James and Mrs. Alton Johnson; Primary, Mrs. Archie Griffin and Mrs. Joe Brake Robertson; Juniors, Mrs. Jesse Taylor and Mrs. Wayland Wilson.

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON Children's Play Gyms



ROSTIC SUGG FURNITURE CO.
18 LAUGHINGHOUSE & SON OWNER
509 S. Evans St.

Sturdy All Metal Styles Finished in Rust Resistant Enamel. 84 in. Long, 72 in. High, 1 1/2 in. Metal Tubing.

Cash & Carry Price In The Box

\$15.95

\$2.00 Additional Charge For Assembly and Delivery

News From Robersonville

Saturday, Mrs. W. W. Taylor, Sr. accompanied her sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter Roberson to Springfield, S. C. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Starr Busbee and children and to attend the commencement exercises. Miss Libby Starr will graduate from high school this week.

Mrs. J. T. Brown and daughter, Miss Margaret Brown, have returned to Portsmouth, Va. after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. House.

Mrs. W. O. Gibbs of Elizabeth City was the guest of her brother, Dr. J. M. Kilpatrick and family for several days.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Taylor returned from Durham where they were the weekend guests of their son, Herbert Taylor, Mrs. Taylor and children.

Mrs. Marie Johnson who is visiting in Virginia spent Saturday and Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Irving Keel then returned to continue her visit.

Mrs. J. M. Jerry of Durham, returned home Monday after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Claude L. Greene, Sr. and Mr. Greene. Lieutenant and Mrs. Herbert De Fries and children, Herbie and Jo Anne left in their car Friday morning for a ten day vacation. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cooper at Fort Benton, Montana.

Mrs. Joe Lundholm and little son, Jimmy, from Canoga Park Calif., arrived in Robersonville Wednesday for a two weeks visit

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie H. Johnson.

Mrs. Ella Roberson is recuperating at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Boone, and family in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Briley and Judy came Friday to visit her mother Mrs. Levi Creecy. Mr. Briley returned to Fayetteville Sunday. Mrs. Briley stayed to see her nephew receive his diploma at the Robersonville High School June 1.

Jimmy Highsmith of Raleigh was the weekend guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey Highsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Roberson of Ahoskie and Archie T. Roberson and daughters, Mary Vann and Anna, from Newport News, Va., were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Roberson.

Mrs. Clinton Baker and children Beth and Jimmy, of Tarboro spent Saturday with the children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker.

The Rev. Wilbur T. Wallace is attending the second annual State Planning Meeting and the meeting of the Board of Missions of the North Carolina Christian Missionary Society at Camp Caroline, June 1-3. Resource leaders from the National office in Indianapolis are present.

Mrs. Rosa Williams spent three days last week in Leechville visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mahue Jones, and family.

June Bride-To-Be



MISS SANDRA WILLIAMS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger O. Williams of Gloucester, who announce her engagement to C. E. Manning Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Manning of near Greenville. The wedding will take place June 21.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS



Men's Knit SPORT SHIRT
● Cyana Finish
● Wash and Wear
● Pre-shrunk Fabrics
● Assorted Colors

\$1.98

MEN'S CALYPSO PANTS
Styled By Blue Bell
\$2.98

INFANTS DIAPER SHIRTS
Imported — Hand Embroidered
2 for 1.00
Infants' 2 pc. Diaper Set Rubber Lined
1.00 Ea.

Cannon Towels
20" By 40"
Solids and Plaids
3 for 1.00
WASH CLOTHES
10c Ea.

Special Purchase Of Material
Polished Cottons
Consist of Drip Dry Print & Solid Colors
Values to 89c
Wednesday Yd. — **44c**

DROP CORD AND EXTENSIONS
15' Cord — Extra Heavy Duty
30' Extension
Ideal For Outdoor Lighting
97c Each

Boys' Knit Polo Shirts
With Collars
Super Fine Quality
Red and Navy
\$1.00

Boys Calypso Pants
\$2.98



Leder Bros. DEPARTMENT STORES

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sugg and Edwin Wilkerson attended the baccalaureate sermon of Rex Hospital School of Nursing Sunday. Miss Betty Sugg is a member of the graduating class and will receive her diploma Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Richardson of Selma attended the recital of Marie Wallace's dance students Friday night. They were guests of Mrs. R. L. Mauney, daughter, Ann, and Mrs. J. A. McCotter.

Buck-Harris

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harris request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Joyce Venetia

to Lamur Buck at four in the afternoon the sixth of June. Nineteen hundred and fifty-nine Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church Greenville, North Carolina

Use a half cup each of chopped onion and celery to six slices of bread when you are making poultry stuffing for good flavor.

Blount - Harvey's WEDNESDAY MORNING Specials

One Group Chenille BATH SETS
18x30 Mat And Lid Covers To Match. White and Colors. 1.98 Values

\$1.00

One Table DRAPERY FABRICS
48 Inch Print Bark Weaves And 36 Inch Glosheen Prints
\$1.59 to \$2.49 Values

\$1.00

Wednesday Morning Specials
Chenille & Tufted BEDSPREADS
White on White and Multi Color on Color. Full and Twin Sizes. \$9.95 Values

\$5.88

79c Value Cannon BATH TOWELS
Size 22x44. Thrifty Size Double Terry. White And Pastel Colors.

59c each or 2 for \$1.

Wednesday Morning Specials
44 Only Women's HATS
2 Specially Priced Groups to Close Out.

\$1 & \$2

Juniors — Misses — Womens DRESSES
Late Spring And Early Summer Styles. Reduced To

\$8-\$10-\$12

"Vacationeer Royal" LUGGAGE
Train Cases, 15-18-21 Overnite, 24 Inch Pullman Case. Colors Blue, White Grey. Special Purchase

\$7.88

Wash 'n' Wear Men's SPORT SHIRTS
Dress Chambray — Madras And Broad Cloth. Solid Colors and Fancy Patterns

\$1.98

WEDNESDAY MORNING ONLY! ENTIRE STOCK LADIES DRESS SHOES
In Black Patent—Blues Reduced
Pastel Lustre Calfs—Beiges
By All Our Other Famous Brands **20%**

Wednesday Only! Entire Stock Andrew Geller SHOES
Regular \$24.95
\$18.99

A Real Bargain! WOOLEN
56 Inch Wool & Wool & Nylons. Suitings, Skirtings And Dressweights. \$3.95 Values
\$1.50 yd.

Don't Miss These Savings!

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Double-Ring Ceremony Unites Couple

The wedding of Miss Janet Frances Powell and James William Hendrix was solemnized in a double ring ceremony Sunday afternoon in the Immanuel Baptist Church. The Rev. Irby Jackson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Augustus Powell of Winston-Salem, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fuller Hendrix of Greenville.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of alencon lace over satin. Scallops of lace embroidered with seed pearls and sequins outlined the wide portrait neckline and were applied in a panel extending down the bodice front. Three tiers of scalloped alencon lace formed the skirt of the floor-length gown. A fingertip veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a cap of matching alencon lace and satin. She carried a white prayer book with a white orchid.

Matron of honor was Mrs. J. Comer Griffin of Wilmington, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Couch of Bridgeton, N. J.; Miss Carolyn Briley of Wadesboro; Miss Jean Baker of Louisville; and Miss Amy Lou Redfearn of Chesterfield, S. C. Their street-length dresses were petal pink crystalline over taffeta enhanced with taffeta bows at center back waistline. The bandage were fashioned of horsehair and tulle with matching mitts and they carried nosegays of Better Times roses.

Serving as best man was Floyd Fuller Hendrix, father of the bridegroom. Ushers were Larry Powell and Dan Powell of Winston-Salem, brothers of the bride; Kelly Barnhill of Greenville, and Richard Hill of Youngsville.

Music was presented by Miss Joanna Hardee of Greenville, soloist, and Robert Hesse, organist. Miss Hardee sang "Thru The Years" by Youmans and "I Love Thee" by Grieg. As a closing prayer she sang "Wedding Prayer" by Dunlop.

The bride's mother chose a dress of Caribbean blue alencon lace over taffeta, with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother was attired in mauve crepe with matching accessories. Both wore

corsages of sylvan orchids. The bride graduated from East Carolina College with a B. S. degree in Home Economics. She was president of the E.C.C. Home Economics Club and was elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." The bridegroom graduated from North Carolina State College with a B. S. in Soils. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Blue Key, Alpha Zeta, and Farm House Fraternities.

After a honeymoon trip to the coast, Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix will make their home in Fayetteville, Arkansas. Mr. Hendrix will enter the graduate school in the Department of Plant Pathology at the University of Arkansas.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Sarah Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Hessel Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Parker, Mrs. Marion Griffin, all from Robersonville; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Powell of Williamston; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Long, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Matthis of New Bern; Miss Emma Lois Stephens of Fairmont; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swindell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neal of Bath; Mr. and Mrs. How Hendrix of Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Redfearn and E. T. Redfearn Jr. of Chesterfield, S. C.; Mrs. J. F. Schlez, Mrs. T. K. Verby, and Mrs. Thomas Verby of Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ridner of Raleigh; Mrs. M. G. Baker of Louisville; and Comer Griffin of Wilmington.

The bride and the bridegroom received in the vestibule of the church following the ceremony.

Wedding Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Hendrix entertained the Hendrix-Powell wedding party and out-of-town friends Sunday noon with a buffet luncheon at their home in Lakewood Pines.

The home was decorated with arrangements of Higo Iris. The dining table was covered with a white dacon organdy cloth over green and centered with an arrangement of white gladioli, pom

pon mums, and stephanotis in a silver bowl.

Mrs. F. A. Jordan, Mrs. J. T. Barnhill, Miss Alice Strawn and Miss Deanie Boone Haskett assisted in serving the 45 guests.

Buffet Supper

Saturday evening, Mrs. Floyd Hendrix Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Greene, and Miss Estelle Greene entertained the wedding party and out-of-town guests with a buffet supper at Miss Greene's home.

Guests were received by Mrs. Greene and served tomato juice cocktails by Mrs. Hendrix.

Supper was served from the dining table covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an

arrangement of white gladioli and carnations in a silver bowl flanked by candles. Mrs. Vance Powell and Mrs. F. F. Hendrix served.

Miss Powell received a white mum corsage and as an honor gift the bride- and groom-elect received a set of steak knives and silver in their chosen pattern.

Cake Cutting

After the Hendrix-Powell rehearsal Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Powell, parents of the bride, and Mrs. W. E. Redd, aunt of the bride, honored Miss Powell, Mr. Hendrix and their wedding party with a cake cutting at Mrs. Redd's home.

The dining table was covered with a white net cloth over green taffeta. An arrangement of white carnations, mums, and stephanotis and green tapers in a crystal epergne was in the center of the table. After the bride and the groom cut the first slice of their wedding cake, Mrs. W. E. Moore served the cake and Mrs. W. E. Redd poured punch. The guests served themselves nuts, mints and cheese straws.

Coffee Hour

Friday morning, Mrs. J. T. Barnhill honored Miss Janet Powell, bride-elect of Sunday, with a coffee hour at her home in Lakewood Pines.

Guests were received by Mrs. Barnhill and presented to Miss Powell, Mrs. Vance Powell, mother of the bride, and Mrs. F. F. Hendrix, mother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Barnhill's home was decorated with arrangements of early summer flowers. The dining table was covered with a white organdy cloth over green. An arrangement of wedding bells holding white carnations, gladioli, and stephanotis tied with tulle formed the center arrangement.

Mrs. R. J. Gilbert poured coffee and Mrs. Richard Heller assisted in serving dainty sandwiches and bridal cakes.

Upon arrival Miss Powell was presented a white orchid corsage. She also received a starter set of ovenproof china in her chosen pattern as an honor gift. Miss Joanna Hardee, a June bride-elect, received a gift of silver in her pattern.

Jr. High PTA

The final meeting for the year of Junior High School P.T.A. was held in the library on Thursday night. Elbert Bennett, president, began with a prayer. He stated that all money left in the treasury, after expenses were paid, would be put in the athletic fund.

Mrs. Hartwell Campbell presented a gift to Miss Elisabeth Hyman, who is retiring this year—at the same time thanking her for the wisdom and kindness she has shown her pupils during her teaching career.

J. H. Rose also paid high tribute to Miss Hyman, expressing his high regard for her standards of teaching, and stating that "Elisabeth Hyman is one of the greatest people I have ever known in my life."

He also praised Robert Youngblood who is leaving Greenville to become principal of a school in Durham. A gift was presented Youngblood by the P.T.A.

It was announced that Joseph Smith Jr. would be the principal of Greenville Junior High School beginning next fall.

GOOD TIP

If you want your chenille bed spreads and robes to have a fluffy appearance after laundering do it this way: Wring them slightly by hand then hang the wrong side out on the clothes-line. As the wind blows the tufts will rub together and be fluffy when dry. They have not been flattened by machine drying and have been placed on the line so that one side rubs against the other fluffing it as it dries.

Miss Peeler To Be Here

Miss Helen E. Peeler, R.N., associate executive secretary and counselor for the North Carolina State Nurses' Association, will be in Greenville on June 10, to confer with graduate, student, and prospective nurses and employers of nurses in this area on professional problems and job placement.

The NCSNA counseling and placement service is designed to aid graduate, professional and practical nurses in guidance and placement, to help senior student nurses plan their career in professional nursing.

The service also aids employers of nurses in finding qualified nurse personnel, supplying complete and reliable information about the education, experience, abilities and potentialities of nurse applicants. The counselor also furnishes employers with latest information on employment conditions throughout the state.

Appointments with Miss Peeler may be made by contacting: telephone PL 2-6885. You may also contact Miss Peeler at the Proctor Hotel.

Use Ready-Mixed CONCRETE

It's economical, durable, needs no upkeep. For on-the-job delivery, call White Concrete Company. Phone PL 8-1181 now.

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BETHEL HIGHWAY GREENVILLE, N. C.

White's Stores

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL

800 YARDS

DRIP DRY WOVEN

GINGHAM

● STRIPES

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First Quality, Doubled and Rolled On Boards

Regular 79c Value

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Tuesday, June 2, 1959

A Changing World For The Grads

What does one say to the high school graduates of 1959?

So many things which would be said to every class of high school graduates have been said so many times that they tend to become trite. And yet, what is there new to say to young people who move from the sheltered years of public school education to assume their places on their own feet in the adult world?

Perhaps there is really nothing new to say to the high school graduates of this year, and yet there must be for with each passing year there is change. Be it ever so slight, the world has changed since the class of '58 walked across the platform in their caps and gowns and received their high school diplomas.

The fields of opportunity which lie before the high school graduates of this year are even greater than those which were before those of a year ago. The burdens of responsibility which fate has especially earmarked for members of the graduating class of 1959 are perhaps heavier and more complicated than those which will come to rest upon the shoulders of graduates of earlier years.

Perhaps the thing members of the class of 1959 should keep uppermost in their minds — now and throughout life — is the fact that change is inevitable . . . but progress is not.

In their individual lives, in the life of their community, their state, their nation, and indeed the world, change will come regardless of what they or anyone else does. Progress will be made only as they fix their individual courses to bring about progress, to achieve specific goals, reach selected, worthwhile objectives.

Progress will come only with diligent effort, dedication to sound principles and high ideals, and the willingness to make personal sacrifices. Change will

come without these things, but change without progress becomes stagnation and decay.

The class of 1959 has had every opportunity, every advantage and every word of caution that can be given young people in this modern age. They are well equipped to meet the new tasks which wait before them after graduation.

How well they meet the challenges, the opportunities, and how well they shoulder the responsibilities which will be theirs, they alone must decide.

Every Summer, The Water Takes Its Toll

By the calendar, Summer is still three weeks away. But for all practical purposes—the calendar notwithstanding—Summer already has come to Pitt County and the rest of North Carolina.

It has come with the youngsters out of school, the crops in the field, balmy nights and hot days. It has come with families planning their vacations, week-end trips, picnics and all the other activities which have become synonymous with Summer.

And with Summer has come new hazards — particularly the water hazards about which most people forget when cold winds are blowing and a warm fire is much more inviting than frigid out-of-doors.

As the days grow hotter, the youngsters and the adults will become more anxious for a cooling swim in a pool, in a pond, a stream, a river or the ocean. Like cattle, a good part of the population hereabout will migrate daily or weekly to their favorite waterholes during the hot summer months.

For most people, these hours spent swimming and boating will be remembered as pleasant family outings. For some few, however, the memory may become one of honor and tragedy rather than happiness.

Every year, with Pitt residents as with all people everywhere, the water takes its toll. A child steps into deep water, an adult swims too far from shore, a boat tips over. It happens so quickly no one knows how or why until it's too late . . . and sometimes not even then.

Water sports have played an increasingly important role in the summer recreation of most families in recent years, and this summer will be no exception. The toll the water takes this summer may well depend on the precautions each family takes to make sure its leisure hours are not turned into tragedy by accident.

Good Mileage In Nixon's Trips

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, who wants to go places, is getting a lot of mileage out of the vice presidency, and not just in distance traveled.

True, he's traveled a lot more than 280,000 miles since he took office in 1953. Although this is much less than the 560,000 miles logged by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Nixon visited more countries: 54 to Dulles' 46.

In July, thanks to President Eisenhower's determination to make good use of his vice president, Nixon will chalk up another 10,000 miles when he goes to Moscow to open an American fair.

These trips have been good for Nixon politically, since they keep him in the public eye. None so far may have been so important for him as the trip to the Soviet Union may be.

There if he talks with Premier Nikita Khrushchev and comes away looking good from the American viewpoint, so much the better for him. He can hardly lose. Khrushchev wants a summit meeting with Eisenhower. He is not likely to jeopardize it by giving Nixon a hard time.

If Nixon has a hand in arranging the summit meeting expected late this summer, that's more political gravy.

If anyone doubts Nixon is aiming at the Republican presidential nomination in 1960, all he needs to do is remember that Nixon last month added a veteran political campaigner to his staff.

Herbert B. Klein, editor of the San Diego (Calif.) Union.

Klein will be Nixon's special assistant in charge of press relations — he was an assistant to him in the 1956 campaign for his re-election and in the 1958 congressional campaigns — and will accompany him to Moscow. He is understood to have signed up with Nixon through the 1960 campaign.

Through his Moscow trip, and no doubt others to follow, Nixon should be able for many months to stay in the spotlight better than the man considered his closest rival for the presidential nomination: New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Nixon could ruin himself on his international trips if he made any slips. But he is careful and conservative, as he knows he has to be, since he is in a secondary position now and directly answerable to Eisenhower for what he says and does.

Even a disastrous trip turned out all right for Nixon. This was his journey last year to Latin America where he was stoned and spat upon. It brought him a lot of public sympathy, and no criticism except for making the journey in the first place. The State Department was blamed for that, at least for not knowing Nixon might get that treatment because of anti-American feeling there.

The country recognized that what happened to the vice president was not aimed at him personally but was a reaction to American policies in Latin America.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

THAT IMPORTANT WORK

Direction is the most important factor in life. Where are you going? This is life's big question for you, for me, for everyone of our teeming world population.

If left to themselves people for the most part seek out and find the type of work to which they are best suited. Some want to work in offices. Others want to enter the professions. Some long for the practical life of the factory with its lathes, its blueprints, its forward-looking plans. Others want to farm. Nine-tenths of the women naturally want to found and preside over homes. And let us never forget that the women who manage the homes of the world

are really the managers of big operations. Count up sometime how much money is in your property, your furniture, your books, your stored food. A woman takes charge of this for the most part. If she thinks she would find it takes charge of this for the most part. If she thinks she would find it takes charge of this for the most part. If she thinks she would find it takes charge of this for the most part.

Men, women, children—the big question for all is, "Where are you going?" Where are life and its activities taking you? Are your habits helping or hurting? Are you in the right job? Whither? Whither? Whither? Here is the most important word in your vocabulary and mine.

Opinions In Brief

"I haven't at all times been a believer in J. Edgar Hoover, but I agree with him when he says that young hoodlums should be given publicity. I say the news about their activities should not be covered up. I'm not talking about the pranksters. But when a boy becomes a criminal, he should be treated as a criminal."

—Judge Richard M. Duncan of U. S. District Court.

"Slowly, the United States is solving its race problems from the most hopeful starting point: the intermingling of the young. It is still a painful process. From this side of the Atlantic, we should watch its difficult

steps with sympathy. We share the blood of the slave-trading ancestors who bequeathed this problem to America."—London Times.

"When you buy insurance, a home, stocks or bonds, or when you put money in a savings account, you become an investor—a capitalist. The money you save and invest supplies the capital on which industry thrives — builds new plants and products and services—creates employment for the million young Americans who need new job opportunities every year."

—Chloe (New Mexico) Curry County Times.

Waiting For A Parking Space



By JIMMY ELLIS

One Of The Special Days

Over the years, a person tends to store up, for himself, a list of Life's Special Days.

Included are such things as birthdays, anniversaries, magic moments, times of great trial or undeserved reward, and similar occasions. They have only one common element, that of personal significance.

June 1 is one of Life's Special Days for me.

It became such in 1956 when the Army released its tenacious grip and turned me loose to go where I would with My Fair Gwen and our six-week-old Wee Urchin.

I hold the memory of the exact moment of the separation very close to my heart. It was at 9:32 a.m. on a day filled with the bright and searing heat of South Carolina in the summer.

That was the day at least 200 of us waited more than two hours for a major to finish his morning round of coffee conferences with personnel under his supervision before he came to conduct our discharge ceremony.

That was the day the Wee Urchin rode from the hospital to an apartment in Columbia wearing a pillow case because we had packed all but a few diapers before he went to the doctor for a check-up, and we forgot to put the unpacked diapers in the car.

That was the day (one of many, it seems) that the 11 a.m. temperature was 99 degrees and climbing hard to several degrees more than that.

That was the day four of us in a tightly knit group rode for the last time out of one of Fort Jackson's gates and breathed a sigh of relief because we were doing it.

That was the day we rode hard to get into North Carolina, thanked the powers that be for letting us do so and started planning for a new phase of the life we had seen interrupted two years previously.

That was the day I vowed I would never forget many of the things that had happened in the two immediately prior years, because I wanted to use them to compare with the future times when I would think life was unnecessarily hard and trying.

That was the day that stands by itself in all of Life's Special Days in my private list of special days. It was, to me, a momentous occasion, filled with all the promise of things to come, memory of things past and pleasure of something extra nice.

That was THE day.

Quote . . .

"Dolph Simons, the erudite editor of the Lawrence, Kan., Journal-World recently was presented the William Allen White Foundation's Award for Journalistic Merit. Out in Kansas, the William Allen White Award is real summit recognition. Responding, Mr. Simons said, 'We want people to respect us, but we don't expect them to love us. In fact whenever you find an editor who isn't criticized by many of his home folks it is an indication he puts out a weak and innocuous paper.' Amen!" —New Orleans Times-Picayune.

"Cannon James Shaw, of S. F. Grace Episcopal Cathedral, on recent jazz music experiment in eastern church . . . 'If this catches on, I envision the day when priests will no longer be called Father, but Daddy-O.' —Piedmont (Calif.) Enterprise.

Good 'Help' Reading

By RELMAN MORIN
NEW YORK (AP) — The "help wanted" pages of the newspapers are always a must for me on Sunday morning. Right now, for a number of reasons, they make especially good reading.

For one thing, they indicate that the nation's economy and business as a whole must be pretty healthy. On page after page, through whole sections of the paper, marching columns of tightly written hieroglyphics describe the jobs that are hunting for people.

Some of the cryptography makes you look twice. "Terrific opply," says a piece of ad copy, "Fash fld, good type, knl French."

Over in London, "a good type" means "a nice guy," and "fash" is Scottish slang for "disturb." You combine these with a little French "knl" and the "terrific opply" is obvious, n'est-ce pas?

Another seems to indicate that teenage gangs are really getting organized now, and hiring office help — "lite steno, asst juv del project."

Quite a few, incidentally, mention "lite steno" and even "very lite steno." What have they got against brunettes?

With utter candor, one office says it needs a girl who can "cope with hrly crises." Similarly, another says the work will be "hectic but interesting." Many refer cryptically to "divers," who are usually hectic but interesting.

But the one that probably has a line curling around the block at this very moment said, simply, "nice all-male office."

What particularly struck me was the intense romancing of the class of 1959. The ads, as people say, offer the new college and high school graduates a cow and a call to come to work.

Kidding aside, the jobs sound interesting. They offer opportunities in fields that only recently have begun using the "help wanted" columns — research, international relations, social work, anthropology, advertising, book publishing, art, fashions, editing.

Well, your memory goes back. Not too many years ago, if a new college graduate found a "help wanted" ad in the papers at all, it read something like this:

"Wanted, col. grad. for clerical and general business office work. Must be willing work all hours. Neat appearance, good character. Refs. required. Salary \$22.50 wky."

Oh, yes, and there was a period even earlier when a graduate engineer was glad for a job in a gasoline service station, and a general-assignments job on a newspaper paid \$12 a week — if you could find one.

That's why the "help wanted" sections are so interesting today. They make the American system look mighty good.

Opinions In Brief

"Assuming, as we certainly shall, that Mom and Pop are on speaking terms, what do they talk about? It all depends, according to a recent study made at Cornell University, upon the length of the marriage. In the early or b.c. (before children) phase couples spend more time in conversation than they do later on. 'They discuss 'subjective subjects' such as personal feelings, sex, religion and plans for the future."

"As the family grows and Pop becomes more and more involved in the everyday business of making a living the number and length of marital talks dwindle almost to the point of disappearance. Lovers of good conversation will hope that the Cornell survey's findings are just so much talk; that they do not reflect the habits of the literate and intelligent American. It would seem to us that the greatest potential enemy of a good talk is that 21-inch screen in the corner of the living room." —Asheville Citizen-Times.

"What I hesitate to say, some screwball will, and thereby be remembered when I am forgotten." —Hartwell (Ga.) Sun.

"Car manufacturers haven't thought of everything yet. For example, there are no garbage disposal units for ashtrays." —Jackson (Miss.) State Times.

turned out a better selling appeal. But the women have as much right to be heard as freedom lovers everywhere.

This is what the ad says: "You are entitled to know . . . MORE FACTS ABOUT ALCOHOL sent for free copy from ALCOHOL INFORMATION 10219 S. Union Ave., Chicago 28, Ill."

This advertisement is printed here defiantly: let the people know; let them send for the booklet; let them be weaned from martinis. Better that no man ever had another drink than that government suppress information about a new booklet.

Note that Mr. Stelskal said the ad suggested that "if you drink you are a numbskull." Read the ad again and figure whose skull is numb.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID JULIAN WHICHAID, Publisher
Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier	Week 30c
(BY MAIL, Payable in Advance)	
Three Months	\$ 3.50
Six Months	6.50
One Year	\$11.50

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.
All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Suppression Isn't The Answer

By ELMER ROESSNER
Columning also makes strange bedfellows and your reporter, who was bemoaning the decrease in small breweries and whiskey distilleries less than a week ago, today finds himself sitting up with the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Mrs. Glen G. Hays, national president, has accused the Chicago Transit Authority of rejecting a temperance car-card advertisement. Mrs. Hays declared that the Chicago Car Card Advertising Co., which handles advertising on the publicly owned transit system, had refused the ad.

She said that the agency is protecting the liquor industry in barring temperance education. CHARGE DISPUTED
Edward Stelskal, sales manager for the advertising company,

challenged this. He said the only alcoholic drink advertised in Chicago's publicly owned vehicles was beer.

The real reason, he said, was that the advertisement was "controversial." He said it suggested "if you drink you are a numbskull."

"This is not a new situation," said Mrs. Hays. "Local W.C.T.U.'s and church groups have found it impossible in many parts of our nation to rent highway billboards for temperance posters."

"In more than one instance space has been sold to temperance groups by local agents, only to have the top office turn down the contract when they discovered the emphasis on the poster."

"Many of the local representatives have indicated that the outdoor advertising companies fear-

ed to risk the displeasure of the brewing companies."

As those who have followed this columnist closely know, he's "for toleration and for drinking at an inn," but he's more for the former than the latter.

HERE'S THE AD

He is strong for freedom of the press and strong for freedom of advertising, except when it is immoral, disgusting or treasonable. He thinks censorship of advertising is only a column rule away from censoring the news.

He is also especially resentful when government bodies, such as the Chicago Transit Authority, the U. S. Treasury, or other bureaucrats attempt to censor either advertising or news.

So he obtained a copy of the W. C. T. U. advertisement. It is a poor ad; almost any third-year man at Harvard could have

turned out a better selling appeal. But the women have as much right to be heard as freedom lovers everywhere.

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



It's Official: Republicans To Base 1960 Fight On Prosperity

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's official now. The Republicans are going to run on prosperity in 1960.

That was the word passed to party workers Monday by Sen. Thurston B. Morton (R-Ky.), the Republican national chairman. "The recession beat us in 1958," he said, but added "the prosperity of 1960—an awesome challenge for the Democrats when coupled with the peace we established and maintained—can and will elect us."

But while Morton was predicting that the national output may hit a half-trillion dollars, Democrats were forecasting dire happenings in the politically potent farm belt.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), a potential candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, told his colleagues farmers are going to produce so much corn this year there won't be enough bins to store it.

An over-supply of corn traditionally is followed by low hog prices. It was this sort of situation, combined with the Republican 80th Congress' refusal to vote funds for storage bins, that was credited with helping President Harry Truman win re-election in 1948 with surprising backing in the farm belt.

Humphrey and Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) blamed the policies of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson for the prospective corn glut. Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) voiced the opinion Benson is out to prove price supports won't work "if it costs 20 billion dollars to do it."

Humphrey said Benson and — by inference — Republican candidates are in for trouble if something isn't done about low egg prices. He said egg returns on the average farm represent "mamma's money" and when

mamma gets mad the politicians had better look out.

Morton didn't mention the farm situation in a glowing report on the economy sent to Republican party workers. He said the economic recovery demonstrates that GOP policies are right and shows the Democrats were "wrong on every major economic decision."

"What all this means politically is crystal clear," he said. "In 1960 on all levels from the big race to local elections we Republicans will come before the people during a Republican-made and Republican-protected era of our greatest prosperity."

Mining Village Mourns 5 Dead

IRON RIVER, Mich. (AP) — Sorrow burdened this northern Michigan mining community today in the wake of Monday's underground "belching hell" disaster that killed five men.

Thanks was also given that the tragedy was no worse.

Survivors' accounts of the peril deep within the Inland Steel Co. Sherwood iron mine in nearby Mineral Hills indicated that but for warnings, including the telltale odor of gas, the death toll might have been far greater.

The five who died were trapped by sulphurous gas and flames that shot out from the collapse of a walled-up excavation room.

Seven others were injured while 25, some crawling in pitch-black darkness up a 225-foot incline 1,200 feet below the surface, escaped without injury.

Howard Groop, 30, Crystal Falls, whose father Everett escaped, died in a hospital at nearby Stambaugh Monday night. Gas fumes had seared his lungs.

The other victims, all veterans of the iron ore mines, were Ingvar Wester, about 48, Iron River; August Zuckal, 51, Caspian; Elmar Johnson, 59, Crystal Falls, and Carl Anderson, 40, Iron River.

All were residents of the cluster of mining towns in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Creator Of Fu Manchu Is Dead

LONDON (AP) — Sax Rohmer, creator of the mystery story villain Dr. Fu Manchu, died Monday night after a long illness. He was believed to have been about 70.

The evil doctor, who set the pattern for oriental evildoers in 20th century fiction, made his debut in 1913 in "Dr. Fu Manchu." In the next 44 years Rohmer turned out a long series of Fu Manchu stories. The last, "Re-enter Fu Manchu," appeared in 1957.

Films and radio added to the wily Chinaman's fame.

Rohmer's real name was Arthur Sarsfield Ward. He was born in England but lived in America for many years and called New York City his home.

About 4,000 Receive Their Degrees In N. C.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The class of 1960—duly warned of what the future may hold and told to watch for opportunities that lie ahead—was graduated from a score of North Carolina colleges and universities Monday.

The graduates numbered about 4,000, including 2,000 at the University of North Carolina.

Vermont C. Royster, editor of the Wall Street Journal and a graduate of UNC, received an honorary doctor of laws degree and made the commencement address at the university.

He told the graduates that keeping the university great "will demand many difficult things." He included among them a cleaving to the ideals of excellence, "for if the spirit of the university is not nourished," he said, "then all the wealth in Christendom will not keep it a great one."

Wake Forest graduated a class numbering more than 400. The commencement address was made by Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, and former Wake Forest president.

Dr. Gaines, commenting on the present age of scientific and technical achievement, said the age can never produce a machine to mold human character.

He also told the graduates, "Not all the miracles of science can alter the ancient dictum that whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

Burlington Industries President

Spencer Love told 470 graduates of North Carolina A&T College at Greensboro, a Negro institution, that "Your opportunities are far greater than those which your fathers and mothers and grandfathers had."

Love received an honorary doctorate from his Harvard University classmate, A&T President Warmoth Gibbs.

Dr. Rayford Logan of Howard University commented on North Carolina's token school desegregation in his commencement address to 113 members of the graduating class at Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, a Negro institution.

He said it represents the most accurate barometer of what he called the second new South. But

he urged the graduates not to be content with merely token desegregation.

Dr. James I. McCord, president-elect of Princeton Theological Seminary, told the 173-member Davidson College graduating class that "the greatest threat to the United States today is that we remake ourselves in the image we oppose."

He said the nation needs leaders who "will tell the people where we are, what we face and what we must do."

Lenoir Rhyne graduated a class of 163. Guilford College conferred degrees on 112 graduates. Greensboro College had a 62-member graduating class. Flora Macdonald College at Red Springs graduated 60, and Queens College in

Charlotte graduated 88.

Commencement exercises also were held at Catawba, Elon, Samary's, Peace College and Merem. Pfeiffer, N.C. College, Benedict College.

Kyanize PAINTS

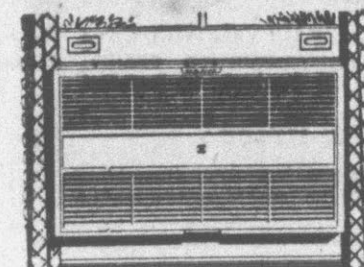
the good choice in paints

OUTSIDE	FLAT	SATIN
\$4.95 gal.	\$3.95 gal.	\$4.95 gal.

EDWARDS HARDWARE

"SATISFACTION GUARANTEED"

Carrier AIR CONDITIONERS



Best for skyscrapers or small homes

Carrier knows air conditioning best. That's why you find it in the world's largest buildings. Look over the Carrier Room Weathermaker for your home. It balances the right temperature with the right humidity; gives even temperature; ventilates and distributes air flow evenly. There is nothing better.

From \$139 Easy terms

Riddle Bros.
Phone PL 2-4698

Royal Wedding Set In Brussels

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The wedding of Prince Albert and Italian Princess Paola Ruffo di Calabria, will be held in Brussels instead of Rome as originally planned, the government announced today.

The princess was scheduled to be married to King Baudouin's brother by Pope John XXIII at St. Peter's Basilica July 1.

The decision is a reversal of what was known as the position of the royal family and the king, who returned only Monday from a tour of the United States. Socialists opposed the move to hold the Roman Catholic ceremony outside this country. They are in opposition to Belgium's Social Christian-Liberal government.

An estimated 50 million persons a year visit New Jersey's ocean beaches.

10-2-4...

The numbers 10, 2 and 4 on a clock dial have been part of the Dr Pepper personality for a good many years. They are familiar to millions of people—people who know that drinking Dr Pepper at these times of day is a good idea. A few folks may not know why this is so.

The facts are (scientists say) that, normally, the energy level of our bodies is lowest at 10, 2 and 4 each day. We need extra "fuel" to operate at peak efficiency. Dr Pepper meets this need quickly in the most pleasant and delicious way. It's so easy to reach for a frosty-cold Dr Pepper, to spark your day, build your energy or solve a thirst.

Have a Dr Pepper any time—it's the friendly "Pepper-Upper" that never lets you down!



Wednesday Feature Fashion Value Event

with savings of 20% to 50%



Betty Barclay Cool Cotton Dresses

Best Sellers at \$10.95 . . . Fine Cotton and Dacron Blend

Cool, easy to care for Betty Barclay dresses. Selling throughout the country right now at a higher price! These Betty Barclay styles come in sizes 8 to 15.

\$6.90

VALUE-RATE the ROCKET

The man who knows value goes Olds!

More and more medium-price car buyers who want the most for their money are joining the swing to Olds.

Why? Because they figure up all the extra quality features and conveniences Olds has as standard equipment. They carefully consider the economy of the Rocket Engine . . . the low-cost maintenance of an Olds . . . its higher resale value. But most of all they ask themselves,

"Is this the kind of car my family and I will be proud to own . . . one that will give us the full measure of fun and comfort we want . . . is this the car whose style will stay in style?"

The overwhelming "yes" can be found in the zooming sales success of the '59 Olds-mobile. See your Oldsmobile dealer today . . . Value-Rate the Rocket!



THIS WEEK dealers displaying this sign have a free scale model of a '59 Olds for you. All you have to do is drive in and have your present car appraised while you VALUE-RATE the Rocket on the road!



OLDS BY EVERY MEASURE... THE VALUE CAR OF THE MEDIUM PRICE CLASS

STAFFORD OLDSMOBILE CO.

520 S. Cotanche Street

Phones PL2-2016 & PL2-2653 N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 381 Greenville, N. C.
For The Best In New Cars, Used Cars, And Service, See Your Local Authorized Oldsmobile Quality Dealer!

Famous Name Shoes

Choose From 300 Pair

Whites, Wedges, Sandals — Sold to \$14.95

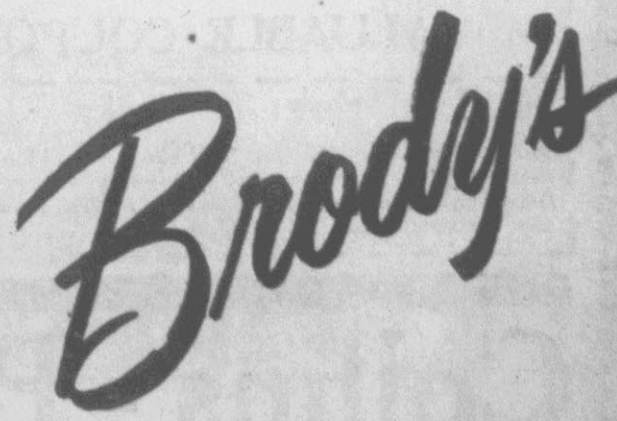
Broken Sizes in Some of Our Best Selling Styles

\$8.85

One Group Daniel Green Bedroom Shoes

Discontinued styles from our regular stock Values to \$6.95

\$3.99



BRODY'S . . . Fashion Value Event . . . Tops In Quality . . . Tops In Fashion

Retirement Ends 3 Long Teaching Careers

Retirement of three long-time East Carolina College teachers has been announced.

Dr. Hubert Haynes of the psychology department, Miss Emma L. Hooper of the English department, and Miss Louise Galphin of the Wahl-Coates Laboratory School are completing their work at the college at the close of the regular 1968-1969 session.

Dr. Haynes and Miss Hooper, senior members of the college faculty in point of service, joined the staff in 1924 and have been connected with East Carolina since that time. Miss Galphin became a member of the Wahl-Coates faculty in 1931 as a teacher in the grammar grades and a supervisor for

college student teachers. Miss Hooper, a native of Edinburg, Miss., known as a teacher to thousands of former students, is perhaps best known to the public as author of the Fiftieth Anniversary Pageant, "East Carolina's Spade," a campus production seen by friends of East Carolina College from many areas of the country in the spring of 1958.

In addition to her duties as a faculty member of the department of English, she was founder of and has been a leader since 1939 in the Robert H. Wright Chapter of the Future Teachers of America and of the Professional Standards Committee of the North Carolina English Teachers Council.

At East Carolina College she headed the Commencement Committee for many years. For approximately two decades she was faculty advisor to the campus YWCA, and since 1940 she has been a member of the Alumni Council

of the college. Miss Hooper served from 1945 to 1948 as president of the Greenville Chapter of the American Association of University Women. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honor society for women in education; an honorary member of the Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club; and an active worker in the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church of the city. She is a graduate of Mississippi State College for Women and of the University of Virginia.

Dr. Haynes is a native of Georgia and a graduate of Mercer University, Macon, Ga., and of George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

After teaching for a short time in his home state, he joined the East Carolina staff in 1924. His long service at the college, his liking over the years for first-period classes, and his ability to teach interestingly and informally won him the designation "first

and friendliest for thirty years" in a recent issue of the East Carolina Alumni Bulletin.

Dr. Haynes has taken an active interest in the athletic program of the college and for a time served on the Athletic Committee. He has also been advisor to grammar-grade students and a member of the course-of-study and other college committees.

A man of varied interests and activities, he is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, professional fraternity for men in education; of the American Association of University Professors; and other educational organizations. In addition he is a 32nd Degree Mason, a Shriner, a Sunday School teacher, and a deacon in the Baptist Church.

Miss Galphin is a South Carolinian who has spent most of her professional career as an educator in Greenville. Both as a teacher in the Greenville City School System and as a member of the Wahl-Coates staff, she has won the affection and admiration of parents, school children, college students, and her colleagues in teaching.

Before joining the college staff in 1931, Miss Galphin taught in public schools in North and South Carolina. In Greenville she was the first principal of Third Street School and later was principal of the Evans Street School. She is a graduate of Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina, and of Duke University.

She is a member of the professional education society for women, Delta Kappa Gamma, has been an active participant in the program of the organization, and during the past year served as chairman of the Social Committee. She has also acted as chairman of the East Carolina College Social Committee.

Miss Galphin has devoted much of her time to scouting work and to civic and church activities. She is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the City. She belongs to the Memorial Baptist Church and has held the position of Superintendent of the Junior Department for several years.

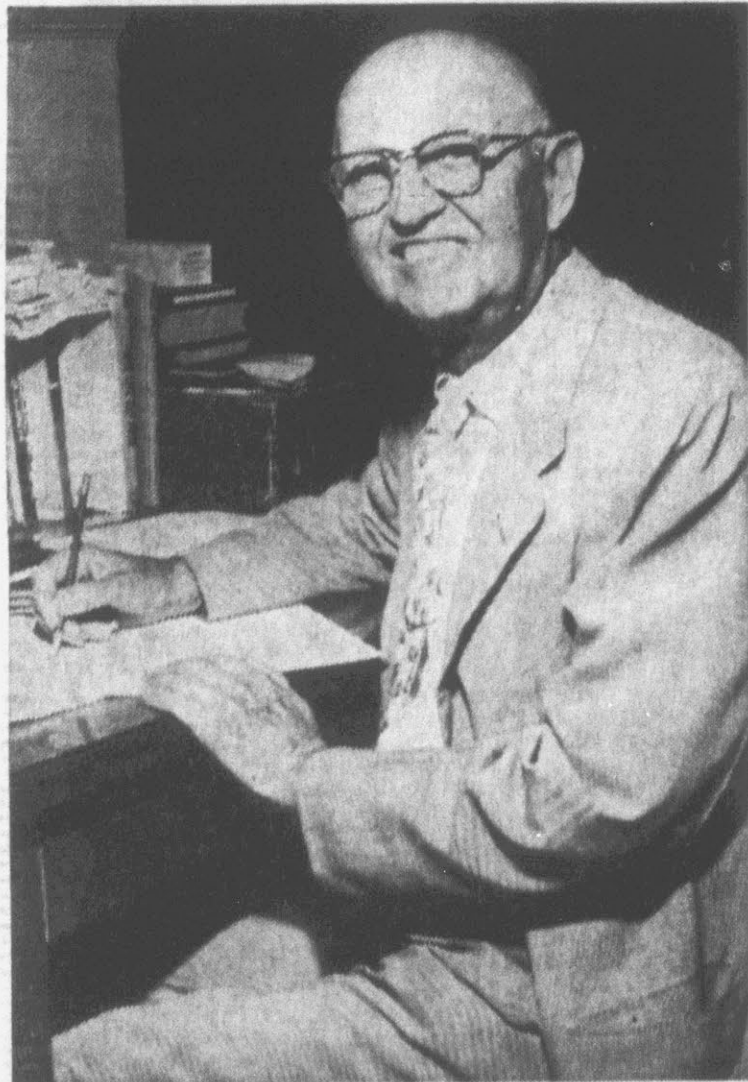
Miss Hooper will remain in Greenville for several weeks this summer working on a research project for the college. After completion of this work, she will make her home in Memphis, Tenn.

After her retirement Miss Galphin will live in her native town, Holly Hill, S.C.

Dr. Haynes will continue his residence at 500 East Ninth Street in Greenville but plans to spend some of his time at his old home in Bowman, Ga.



MISS LOUISE GALPHIN



DR. HUBERT HAYNES



MISS EMMA HOOPER

June Brings Hope To Basic Industries

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—A bang-up June is looked for in many of the nation's basic industries. And confidence is growing today that it will be a prosperous summer for business.

Neither the fear of a steel strike nor the awareness that some industries take a seasonal breather soon seem to put a brake on rising confidence that recovery has turned into a fledgling boom that will grow at a faster rate than thought earlier.

This chant is loudest in Wall Street where stock prices hit new highs every few days. But take a swing out into the center of the nation and you get the same word.

The businessman in Springfield, Mo., for instance, will tell you, "everything's better now, everything's growing." His confrere in the West is likely to be

singing the same song. Wall Street's optimism is catching. Rising stock prices make people feel prosperous, even if they don't own stocks. If they do, they can fondle their paper profits in their dreams, or cash in and buy something.

But business executives as well as shareholders are talking more optimistically of getting through the summer without the slump they earlier feared.

Steel buying has been at record highs. Part of this was aimed at building up stocks to live on if there is a strike, or to live on for awhile if there isn't a strike but a price rise following a wage hike.

But some steel users haven't been building up their stocks as much as they planned, because they have been using more of it than they expected in current production. Steelmen feel that if there's no strike they'll still have lots of customers.

The auto industry has been piling up new cars in dealers' hands. But each month this year sales have risen. Auto makers say dealers won't be stuck with unsold cars when it's time for shutdowns for new model turn-overs.

Business confidence is leading industry slowly to widen its plans for spending — chiefly for new equipment but also for some new plants.

And the general better feeling seems to be behind the growing volume of retail sales. That and

the steadily climbing total of personal incomes.

The Federal Reserve Board's policy of tightening up the money supply hasn't had noticeable effect as yet.

Businessmen are borrowing more. Consumers are taking on more installment debt. Home builders talk confidently of finding enough mortgage money to keep residential construction going along at its recently stepped up pace.

June is just busting out all over with optimism.

Broke? Not Her, Asserts Actress

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Joan Crawford says she isn't broke, not even in this tinzel town where only one swimming pool is a sign of near poverty.

The actress, answering a newspaper article that she "hasn't a sou" to her name, gave this financial breakdown: \$60,000-a-year from a soft drink firm; more for being on the company's board, plus her movie earnings.

Her husband, Pepsi-Cola Board Chairman Alfred Steele, died April 19 of a heart attack.

She said she is selling her home in nearby Brentwood and will live in New York for business reasons.

There are two general types of hogs — the lard type and the bacon type.

Arousing Public Opinion, Said Big Value Of Women's Clubs

By GENE HANDSAKER
LOS ANGELES (AP)—The hair is gray and bobbed. The eyes close frequently to rest. But the words are sharp when you ask her: "What's the main value of the General Federation of Women's Clubs?"

"Arousing public opinion," said Anna Kellon Wiley, 82, of Washington, D.C.

"The federation helped create the Women's Army Corps. We've maintained a stand for reciprocal trade. We've worked for the Indians."

The federation, she said, helped her late husband, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley — first chief of the U.S. Bureau of Chemistry — get the Pure Food and Drug law through Congress in 1906.

Mrs. Wiley is perhaps the oldest delegate at the federation convention opening today — but one

of the liveliest. She planned to attend every one of the convention doings, ranging from a Hollywood banquet Monday night through a Lawrence Welk concert Wednesday, and daily business sessions winding up Friday. This is her 23rd convention.

She has been president or chairman of 12 organizations, chairman of Indian welfare and legislation for the general federation and still holds office in two groups.

She had been Dr. Wiley's secretary when they married — she at 32, he at 66. Chemist-physician Wiley was known as the only man ever to get a four-year degree from Harvard in six months.

"For 23 years, he struggled to get the pure food law passed," she recalled. "It was called the grease bill. Every time it came up they laughed at him."

"He said the federation of women's clubs was the predominant cause of getting the law enacted. On every congressman's desk was a pile of telegrams that high" — she indicated several inches.

Hints Marriage After Divorce

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Wedding bells may be in the future for Rhonda Fleming and Felix Postel, a Swiss millionaire the screen beauty dated while in Europe recently for the Cannes Film Festival.

"We have talked about being engaged, but we are not yet," the actress said. She has an interlocutory divorce decree from Dr. Lew Morrill.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

**Wednesday Morning
Special Savings!**
Store Hours 9 to 12:30!

WHY PAY MORE? JUST RECEIVED . . .

**Giant Size 24 in.
POWER MOWER**

At A Rock Bottom Price!

\$50

Repeat of a sellout! Large 24" cut. With three horsepower, 4 cycle Briggs-Stratton engine! No mixing of gas and oil! Controls on handle!

Hurry! Only 6 To Be Sold At This Price!

**FREEZING
NEEDS**



**8 pc. Set Plastic
Containers**

**8 Piece \$1.00
Set**

Sturdy plastic containers with lids! Ideal for freezers or leftovers! 2 each of 4 sizes!



**24" BBQ
GRILLES**

\$7.88

Large 24" grill with adjustable grid and roll around wheels! It's truly a great buy!



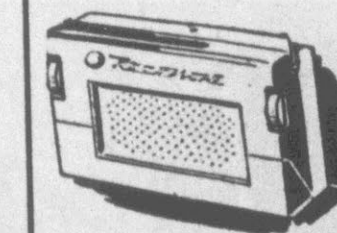
**Save! California
Redwood Table**

\$25.00

Don't be misled! See this buy! 6 ft. size with two benches! 2" stock of genuine redwood!

Transistor Portable Radio!

AT OUR LOWEST EVER PRICE!



4-transistor portable with sturdy plastic case! Fully guaranteed for 90 days! Ideal gift for graduation or Father's Day!

CARRYING CASE . . . \$2.00

\$20



**BETTER QUALITY
SLEEVELESS Blouse**

Special \$1.88

Closeouts from a famous factory stock of better summer blouses! Cool sheer cottons in many styles and colors! Misses sizes 32 to 40! Shop early!



**SPECIAL! COTTON
BABY DOLLS!**

\$2.00

Summer's night dream. Trimmed, printed cotton batiste baby dolls. Wash 'n wear, little or no iron. Special price. Stock up. Small, Medium, Large.



**SAVE! EASY-CARE
SLIPS! PETTIS!**

ONLY \$1.00

All occasion cotton petticoats with front shadow panels. Perfect for summer sheers. Simply embroidered. Little iron. Misses' Sizes.

SLAT BOTTOM STOOL

Chairs \$1.00
ea.

MAHOGANY & BLONDE END & COFFEE

Tables \$9.88
ea.

ONLY 10 MEN'S

Suits \$12.00
ea.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 2, 1959

Aaron Says Secret Is To Swing

NEW YORK (AP) — Next to the New York Yankees' incredible fall-spin the most talked of subject in baseball is Henry (call-me-Hank) Aaron.

Ever since the suspicion arose that Milwaukee's sleepy-eyed slugger with the lively bat may become the first 400 hitter in the major leagues since Ted Williams batted 406 in 1941, he has been a steady source of copy for newspapers, radio-TV men and magazine writers. Hardly a day goes by that he isn't interviewed half a dozen times.

From the first day he reported to the Braves' training camp in 1954, Aaron has been tabbed as a can't miss baseball great. He had done nothing to change anybody's mind. In less than six years, he has reached a point where today he is recognized as a natural great hitter, in the sense that Williams and Stan Musial are. The only difference, according to most pitchers, is that whereas Ted and Stan bat left-handed Hank hits right-handed.

Unlike Williams and Musial, Aaron has no special theories on batting.

"Just leave the dugout swinging," he says. "The secret of hitting is to keep swinging."

Aaron, like Yogi Berra of the Yankees, is a great bad ball hitter.

"His strike zone is from the tops of his shoes to the peak of his cap," the former manager of the Braves, Charlie Grimm, once said of Henry.

"I don't look for base on balls," is Aaron's explanation.

Aaron has been accused of not caring — or knowing — who's pitching whether he is a righty or a lefty, whether the pitch is a curve or a fast ball, just as long as the ball gets to where he can reach it.

Hank resents that. He denies a story that after he had been informed that the pitcher he had whacked for four straight hits was Robin Roberts, he asked, "Who's he?" He says it's not true that when he asked what he looks for when he has two strikes, his answer was "the baseball."

"A lot of people think I'm a dummy," he said. "I'm not dumb when it comes to hitting. I do a lot of thinking about it. I keep it up here (and he tapped the side of his head). I study the pitcher all the time, and when I find one giving me trouble, I study him extra hard. I want to know why he's getting me out, and what I can do about it."

Aaron named Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Sam Jones of the San Francisco Giants as those who gave him the most trouble when he first came up. Now, he says, he does a little better against them.

"I have an idea what every pitcher tries to throw me. Very few throw me the same pitch twice. I want for the pitcher to make a mistake. You get to think with the pitchers. I'm thinking with them all the time."

Snead Declares National Open Costs Too Much

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sam Snead says the National Open Golf championship "takes too much time and costs too much money."

Don't misunderstand. The slammer, who barely qualified Monday for this year's title, will try again for the title that has eluded him in all these years of campaigning. But he doesn't think much of the system inaugurated this year by the U.S. Golf Assn. It now requires all but 19 exempt golfers to qualify in two 36-hole tests. Snead wonders whether the dollar reward offsets the time and strain for golfers who play for a living.

It takes 88 days for Mercury to revolve around the sun, about one-fourth as long as it takes the earth.

Tiger Thumper by Pap



There's one way to tell how a baseball player feels about being shifted from one position to another — just take a look at his batting average. Harvey Kuenn has been knocking the cover off the ball ever since Manager Jimmy Dykes took charge of the Detroit Tigers and moved Kuenn from centerfield to right. When the Tigers moved out of New York after humiliating the Yankees, Kuenn was pacing the league with an average close to 400.

For half a dozen years, Kuenn starred at shortstop for the Tigers before being shifted to the outfield. He took the change in stride, like the great ball player he is, and showed a natural talent for judging fly balls. His batting fell off to .277 after he had batted .322 in 1956, but Kuenn insisted that the change in positions had nothing to do with the drop. Last season, Harvey was in the race for the individual batting crown all the way and wound up with

319. Kuenn is one ball player who really doesn't care what position he plays as long as he gets his "licks" at the plate. He had played third base for a brief spell before he moved into the outfield. He also served short tours at first base and in left field. Manager Dykes was thinking seriously about using Kuenn at first but Rookie Larry Osborne was going good so the idea was shelved. The only spots Kuenn hasn't filled as a Tiger are second base, catcher and pitcher. Harvey draws the line on pitching. "Those batters stand in front of me," says Kuenn. "A guy could get killed out there. At least, in the other positions you have a chance to duck out of the way of line drives." Speaking of line drives, they're Kuenn's specialty. The way he thumps that ball he doesn't seem to have much sympathy for the opposing pitchers.

Kiwanis Team Wins 3rd Straight Game

NORTH STATE STANDINGS	
Won	Lost
Jaycees	4
Lions	3
Kiwanis	3
Texas	1
VFW	0

A surging Kiwanis club won their third straight game of the season yesterday afternoon by knocking off second-place Lions, 8-2, in North State action.

The win moved Kiwanis into a tie for second place with the Lions.

A four-bagger by Ashby in the opening inning, after Avery was hit with a pitched ball to reach first base, got Kiwanis off to a roaring start.

The winners pushed across a single tally in the second inning and then rallied for five in the third inning.

Doubles by Wilkerson and Riddick paced the third inning offensive show. Ward and Ashby beat out a couple of singles in the inning.

Lions, limited to only four hits by Ashby, scored single runs in the third and fifth innings.

Hudson was charged with the defeat. He was relieved by Gillam in the third inning.

Cellar-dwelling VFW will be trying to get in the win column today when they meet pace-setter Jaycees.

Wilson Boosts Lead In League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pitcher Benny Rich of Wilson and outfielder Bobby Moegle of Winston-Salem were the stars of Carolina League games Monday night.

Rich pitched a six-hitter to lead the Tobs to a 5-2 victory over Durham. The victory enabled Wilson to increase its league lead to four games over the Bulls. Leading by 2-1, Wilson wrapped up the decision with a two-run outburst in the fifth inning.

In the only other game, Moegle batted a pair of home runs, each with one aboard, to power Winston-Salem to a 7-5 victory over Burlington. Moegle hit his homers in the first and fifth.

Rain caused postponement of the Raleigh-Greensboro game.

STANDINGS

Tuesday Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	25	18	.581	—
Chicago	25	20	.556	1
Baltimore	25	21	.543	1½
Kansas City	21	21	.500	3½
Detroit	21	23	.477	4½
New York	19	23	.452	5½
Washington	21	26	.447	6
Boston	19	24	.442	6

Tuesday Games
Washington at Cleveland (N)
Baltimore at Chicago (N)
New York at Detroit (N)
Boston at Kansas City (N)

Monday Results
Detroit 3, Cleveland 1
Kansas City 3, Chicago 1
Only games scheduled

Wednesday Schedule
Washington at Cleveland (N)
Baltimore at Chicago (N)
New York at Detroit (N)
Boston at Kansas City (N)

Boston at Kansas City (N)
National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	28	17	.622	—
San Francisco	27	19	.587	1½
Pittsburgh	24	21	.533	4
Los Angeles	23	23	.500	4½
Chicago	23	24	.489	6
Cincinnati	21	25	.457	7½
St. Louis	18	26	.409	9½
Philadelphia	17	28	.378	11

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

Monday Results
San Francisco 11, Milwaukee 2
Only game scheduled

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

Swim Classes

The East Carolina College Department of Physical Education will offer swimming classes during summer school.

The classes will be conducted from June 8 through July 13 from 1 to 2 p.m. daily.

Regular staff members of the ECC Physical Education Department will act as instructors. Skilled college students will also assist in order that individual assistance will be available.

Power Failure Halted Opener

A power failure at Guy Smith Stadium caused a halt to last night's "Teen-er League" opener. College View and State Bank were all tied up, 2-2, in the top half of sixth inning when the game was called.

The game will be resumed Wednesday night at 7:15, prior to the regular scheduled game between Home Builders and Guaranty Bank.

Boom Again Lowered On Pace-Setters Of League

Quality Oil and Greenville Parts and Metal Company continued their role of giant killers in the Greenville Industrial Softball League as they lowered the boom on a couple of the pace-setters once again last night.

Quality Oil upset previously undefeated and defending champions Graniters last Friday evening, and then knocked off last year's play-off champs, Carolina Dairy, by a 2-1 score last night.

The Dairy, suffering their second straight loss, once again out-hit their toes but were unable to come up with the hits in the clutch.

Brantley went the distance for the winners while Altman was charged with the defeat.

Carpenter had two hits for the winners while White and Morgan had two hits each for the losers.

In the only other game, Moegle batted a pair of home runs, each with one aboard, to power Winston-Salem to a 7-5 victory over Burlington. Moegle hit his homers in the first and fifth.

Rain caused postponement of the Raleigh-Greensboro game.

Athletics And Detroit Rise From The Depths, Jolt Tribe, Chisox

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Lightning has just struck twice in the American League pennant chase with Kansas City and Detroit, both up from the depths, jolting the bejabbers out of front-stumbling Cleveland and Chicago.

The A's and Tigers combined to take eight of 10 games from the first place Indians and runner-up White Sox over the long holiday weekend.

Kansas City, after winning two of three at Cleveland, completed a two-game sweep at Chicago by beating the White Sox 3-1 Monday night. The Tigers, who had snatched two of three from Chicago, bagged a two-game sweep over the Indians with a 3-1 afternoon victory in the only other AL game.

The Indians now have lost three in a row and five of their last six, but still hold a one-game edge over the White Sox — who have lost two in a row and seven of their last nine for nothing more than a half-game lead over third-place Baltimore.

Kansas City, in seventh place not long ago and seven games behind just a week ago, now is fourth, within 3½ games of the top. The Tigers, last and 9½ games behind only nine days ago, are fifth, 4½ games back.

The National League race also tightened when San Francisco walloped Milwaukee 11-2 Monday night and crowded within 1½ games of the first place Braves in the only game scheduled.

Southpaw Bud Daley, who has breezed through three consecutive complete games in four starts since quitting his relief role, beat the White Sox a second time in that span with a seven-hitter for

a 4-3 record. Joe DeMaestri was the guy with the bat for the A's, tripling home the tying run and scoring the winner on a wild pitch in a two-run fifth. Then he hit his third homer in the seventh inning for the final run.

Ray Moore, (1-3) lost it, giving up eight hits as the A's won their third in a row.

Daley, nicked for the White Sox run in the fourth when Luis Aparicio doubled for their only extra-base hit and scored on Nellie Fox's single has not given up a walk in his last three games. He has allowed only six runs in 40 innings.

Paul Foytack and Eddie Yost got the job done for the Tigers, who have won seven of eight since momentarily slipping into the cellar with a first-game defeat in a May 24 doubleheader with Cleveland.

Foytack (3-6) won his second in a row with a five-hitter. He gave up a run in the second inning, then blanked the Indians the rest of the way on three singles for his first complete game in 11 starts. He didn't walk a man.

Yost, whose top one-season homer total is 12, broke a 1-1 tie with his 10th for the Tigers in the fifth inning. The veteran third baseman also singled for two of the five Detroit hits off loser Gary Bell (4-4).

The Tigers now have won 19 of 27 since Jimmy Dykes replaced Bill Norman as manager a month ago today.

FIGHT RESULTS

Little Rock, Ark. — Sonny Ingram, 160, Little Rock, stopped Chico Gomez, 162, New Orleans, 5.

Rome — Senate Amonti, Italy, and Rocco Mazzola, Italy, light heavies, drew, 12.

Elks Pick Up 13-4 Win Against Moose

TAR HEEL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Elks	4	1
Exchange	3	1
Greenville Tobacco Co.	2	1
Pepsi-Cola	1	2
Moose	0	5

Two-hit pitching by Davenport yesterday afternoon carried the Elks to a 13-4 victory over winless Moose and also into first place in the tough Tar Heel loop.

The win moved the Elks one-half game ahead of Exchange which was idle.

The Elks made their move for first place in the opening inning

as they took advantage of five free passes and two doubles to pile up a six-run margin.

Clarke had a two-run double and Cain's two-bagger came with the bases full.

Davenport ran into a streak of wildness in the third frame as he lost his shutout by issuing four free passes. An error also aided in allowing the Moose to score two runs.

Davenport gave up four more walks in the fourth to give the Moose another gifted run and then in the sixth a double by Evans and another walk accounted for the final run.

McGowan spoiled Davenport's no-hitter in the first inning with a single but it was the only hit until Evan's sixth inning double.

Exchange will attempt to regain a tie for the leadership today when they meet Pepsi-Cola.

Greenville Parts and Metal Company once again relied on their offense to record their second straight victory. Coffman's Men Wear, an early season leader, was the victim of the offensive attack as they bowed, 12-8.

Odum went the route for Greenville Parts and Metal and was backed by a 14-hit attack led by Butler, Chappell and Bullock.

McRoy, Smith, and Hardy were the leading hitters for Coffman's Men Wear while Yates was the losing pitcher.

Carolina Dairy 010 000 0-1
Quality Oil 100 010 x-2 5
Altman and Dash; Brantley and Walls.

G'ville P & M 340 000 5-12 14
Coffman's 331 001 0-8 10
Odum and Weir; Yates and Hopkins.

Elks 603 040-13
Moose 002 101-4

Snead Barely Got In National Open

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

It is in keeping with the character of Sam Snead. Two weeks ago he shot a 59, one of the finest rounds of competitive golf of all-time. Monday he had to scramble to qualify for the National Open.

A birdie on the 36th and final hole at the Congressional Country Club in Washington, D. C., gave him a 72-70-142. One stroke more would have put him on the sidelines.

If Snead was relieved, sponsors of the big tournament June 11-13 at the Winged Foot Golf Club, Mamaroneck, N. Y., must have been overjoyed. His presence will mean thousands in added revenue.

Although he never has won the Open—he was runner-up four times—Snead remains the most glamorous figure in golf. He has won 103 tournaments. He banked more money perhaps than any other player. Win, lose or draw.

Pucillo Chosen Athlete-Of-Year

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Little Lou Pucillo, captain of North Carolina State's basketball team, will receive the Anthony J. McKelvin Award for being voted athlete-of-the-year in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Pucillo, 5-9, one of the ACC's smallest athletes, was chosen by members of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Assn. He received a total of 176 points to 146 for runner-up Dave Scurlock, North Carolina track star. Points were scored on a 5-3-1 basis.

King Dixon, South Carolina half-back and track star, was third with 86 points. Duke halfback Wray Carlton was fourth, and Deane Beman of Maryland fifth. Beman won the British Amateur golf crown Saturday.

Twelve others received ballots in the voting. They were Alex Hawkins of South Carolina, Wade Smith and Phil Blazer of North Carolina, John Richter of N.C. State, Mike McGee and Carroll Youngkin of Duke, Ronnie Thom as, Bester Ledford and Neil Maclean of Wake Forest, Paul Snyder of Clemson, Dick Reitz of Maryland and Reece Whitley of Virginia.

Pucillo, a native of Philadelphia, also won the association's annual Plucie Stewart Award as the outstanding basketball player in the conference.

Salt Lake is the largest inland body of salt water in the Western Hemisphere. 75 miles long and 40 miles wide.

Three former champions lost out. Gene Sarazen, with 150, and Tony Manero, with 151, missed at Baltusrol. Lew Worsham, who once beat Snead in a playoff for the Open title, failed by two strokes at Washington and missed his first Open since 1939.

The Masters champion and leading money winner, Art Wall Jr., got in comfortably at Cincinnati with 137.

Wesley Ellis Jr., 27, of Aldercrest, N. J., clipped 11 shots off par with rounds of 65-68-133 to lead 30 qualifiers at Cincinnati where most of the barnstorming pros took their licks. It was the day's best score. Walker Imman, 28, of the Elgin, Fla., Air Base, led at Washington with 68-67-133. Mike Souchak, former Duke grinder, was low at Baltusrol with 68-69-137.

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galleries flock at his heels. Grumbling and grouching, Sam will be the sentimental and, with many, a betting favorite in the 72-hole championship showdown.

There were no shocking casualties in the sectional qualifying designed to reduce the tournament field to its standard 150 competitors, including 19 players exempt from qualifying. Most of the top tournament pros and leading amateurs made the grade. Atlanta's postponed trials are set today.

Jack Burke Jr., former Masters and PGA champion, had to survive a four-man playoff at Cincinnati. Al Balding of Canada came through a playoff at Buffalo, N. Y. Ed (Porky) Oliver lost in a playoff at Baltusrol in Springfield, N. J.

The proud U. S. Walker Cup team, rushing back from England, was split by the trials. Deane Beman of Silver Spring, Md., the new British Amateur champion, qualified at Washington with 139; Bill Hyndman of Abington, Pa., the runner-up, made it at Baltusrol. Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, and Harvie Ward of San Francisco also gained places. But Billy Joe Patton of Morgantown, N. C., lost out at Washington and Ward Wettlaufer of Buffalo, N. Y., missed in his home town.

The magnetic name of Robert Tyre Jones was stricken from the roll. Robert III, son of the immortal Bobby, a New England soft drink executive, who qualified locally, failed this time with a score of 158 for two rounds at Baltusrol.

Two amateurs brothers — Dr. Frank Bellino, a dentist, and George Bellino — an Ohio State student — qualified at Buffalo.

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The Drama Of D-Day Recreated By One Who Saw It

EDITOR'S NOTE — "The first six hours will be the toughest," Don Whitehead, AP correspondent with the First Infantry Division, heard an officer say aboard the ship carrying them to Normandy on D-Day—June 6, 1944. And though those hours were, testing brave men to the utmost. Here, in the first of four articles on the Allied landings, a former AP newsman and double Pulitzer Prize winner recreates the drama as he lived it.

By DON WHITEHEAD

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The first soft layer of dusk had fallen over drab, war-weary London, dropping a veil outside the patched windows of my Chelsea flat. The telephone rang and when I picked up the receiver Ernie Pyle's voice said: "Hey, Don, come on over and bring your jitters. I'm lonesome."

Even then the little guy had a

premonition that he would not live through the war. (He was killed in the Pacific). In unguarded moments his face was sad. He didn't like to be alone and he drew his friends around him as though they were a shield against a dark fear that was closing in. I told Ernie about a talk I had had that afternoon with Gen. Omar Bradley. "Bradley is certain the casualties won't be as bad as most people think. He's not going to have up to 20 per cent off the first waves killed or wounded. He made me feel a lot better."

I drew the blackout curtains and switched on the light and we had a drink from the bottle of bourbon which someone had given to Ernie.

"Who are you going with on the landing?" he asked.

"I don't know," I said. "I hope it's the 1st Division."

"I guess the red one is still my favorite division," he said. "But I'll be with Bradley's headquarters."

Later we joined a group of correspondents at the Savoy and made a round of London night spots. Behind the blackout curtains there was music, laughter,



FIRST STEP ON ROAD TO BERLIN—U.S. troops and vehicles poured into the open mouths of LST landing ships at Brixham, England. In June, 1944, as the Allies assembled the greatest invasion fleet in history for the D-Day landings on the European mainland. (AP Wirephoto)

and a reckless sort of gaiety that overlaid the tension and the loneliness. Dawn was near when the party broke up.

It seemed I had hardly closed my eyes when the phone rang and a voice ordered me to report with my field equipment at an address near Hyde Park. Somehow I sensed that this was the beginning of the great adventure. When I reached the address, I found Ernie, Jack Thompson of the Chicago Tribune, Tex O'Reilly of the New York Herald Tribune, and friends from other campaigns unloading their gear from taxis. It was May 28, 1944.

We loaded into jeeps and were driven from London toward the Channel. We spent the night in a dreary temporary camp and then bid each other goodbye. I was taken to Weymouth and realized suddenly that I was entering the assembly area for the 1st Infantry Division with whom I had camp-

aigned in Sicily.

Maj. Gen. Clarence Huebner, the division's commander, greeted me. "We're glad to have you with us, Don," he said. "We'll do everything we can to help you get your stories out. If you're hungry, we'll feed you. If you are wounded, we'll put you in a hospital. If you are killed, we'll bury you. So don't worry."

The hours moved swiftly. Troops filed onto the invasion craft packed into the harbor. Bells rang. Chains clanked. Boated feet clumped on steel decks. Ship loudspeakers blared commands. And then Gen. Eisenhower made his decision and the great invasion fleet moved into the Channel.

Not until we were under way aboard the Chase did I know our destination—the coast of Normandy. Col. George Taylor, commanding the 1st Division's 16th Regiment, unfolded the invasion plan. "The first six hours will be the toughest," I heard him say. "That is the period during which we will be weakest. We've got to open the door. Somebody had to lead the way—and if we fail, well, then the troops behind us will do the job."

As dawn washed away the darkness, we heard the bombers roaring overhead and saw the faint flashes of exploding bombs on the unseen shore. The loudspeaker voice called a boat number and our group silently clambered over the rail and down the rope net to the little invasion craft bobbing in the high waves. The storm that had swept the Channel the day before still was kicking up trouble. A cold wind shipped salt spray into my face like pellets of ice. The water soaked our clothes and ran into our boots.

Our tiny craft circled the Chase for a few minutes and then headed for shore, bobbing like a cork. I was sick and my mouth had the sour taste of vomit and fear. I

looked across the water and saw an amphibious tank struggling through the waves. Then the water washed over the turret and it was gone.

Then we saw the beach. Easy Red Beach they called it. Shells exploded in the surf and machine gun bullets whipped up ugly little spouts of water. The roar of naval gunfire engulfed us and there were vicious hisses from shells whipping by our craft.

We moved in with the assault waves toward the jagged barrier of steel rails, barbed wire, concrete blocks and devices planted by the Germans.

The ramp of our craft lowered. We jumped into the surf and waded ashore, throwing ourselves behind a slight bank of shale where thousands of troops were huddled. It was the only protection against the blast of fire from the German positions on a bluff not more than two hundred yards from the water's edge.

Many officers were killed before their craft reached the beach. German guns poured a murderous fire on the craft at close range. Machine gun bullets cut down soldiers as they stepped from the ramps of the boats. Units were landed in the wrong places. Squads and companies were landed without leaders and the men milled about in an agony of confusion with no one to tell them what to do other than burrow into holes in the sand. And still they came, piling up on the beach, shoulder to shoulder.

Machine guns were set up at the water's edge. Mortar crews went into action with the water lapping at the base plate. An occasional tank lumbered out of the water like a prehistoric monster and stopped at the shale bank to blast the enemy.

I remember a wounded youth crying: "Oh, God! Please stop the hurt! Get me out. Get me out."

But there was no one to get him out. Men dug into the gravel with their bare hands until blood ran from their fingertips. Bodies floated in the water and stirred gently with the incoming tide. I lay on the beach and thought: "This time we have failed. I wonder when they'll come over that bluff and finish this thing."

But no gray-clad figures came down the bluff. And suddenly I felt a strange sort of peace. The panic and fear were gone. If death had to come, then it must. I climbed out of my hole and began doing what I could to help and to watch the bravest men I've ever known. End Adv. PMs Tues. June 2

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Town Suffered 3 Big Blows, Didn't Give Up

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
DE SOTO, Mo. (AP) — This is story of a town that never gives up.

Three staggering blows hit De Soto in the past year. Two plants closed and a third laid off 600 of its 850 employees. About 1,000 persons were out of work.

De Soto's 5,500 citizens reacted quickly.

They raised \$300,000 in five days and reactivated a shoe plant by furnishing operating capital to the Hamilton Shoe Co. of St. Louis.

They built a plant and talked a St. Louis metal fabricating firm into moving in. A company which had shut down donated its plant to the city and prospects are bright that another company will move in soon.

"It was the first time in my life I ever had trouble stopping a fund drive," said George D. Turner, 40-year-old cashier of the American Bank. "We had the money we needed in five days."

An open house celebrating the reopening of the shoe factory will be held today for 205 investors and their families.

When the outlook was darkest in January, voters approved by almost a 4-to-1 margin a \$450,000 bond issue to build a junior high school.

The fund drive had a grass roots beginning.

About 20 men went to work for Hamilton in St. Louis, 40 miles north of De Soto, after International Shoe, which employed

300, closed the plant in April 1958. They heard rumors that Hamilton wanted to expand.

A committee of three — a labor union official and two Chamber of Commerce members — visited Hamilton officials and learned the company was interested.

Then Turner met with C. D. P. Hamilton III, company president. "When Hamilton asked me if De Soto could raise \$300,000, I said I was certain we could," Turner said. "You know, I hadn't even discussed it with anyone."

The De Soto Trading Corp. was organized by five business and professional men. The money was collected and loaned at 5 per cent interest to the De Soto Shoe Co., set up as a wholly owned subsidiary of Hamilton.

The shoe factory now has almost 100 employees with a goal of 300.

Horace Pullen, a former union secretary and now a plant foreman, said, "These people have a lot of guts. They think De Soto is a good place to live and they won't quit on it."

The Missouri Pacific Railroad, which laid off 600 of its freight car shops last year, announced plans to build 600 new cars this year and has started to recall employees.

Turner reflects the town's confidence. As he put it: "I can't see how we can miss now."

The Eiffel Tower in Paris reaches 984 feet into the sky.

Summer Term At Chowan College Opens June 8

MURFREESBORO — The six-week summer school term at Chowan College will begin on Monday, June 8, with registration scheduled to begin at 9:00 a.m.

According to F. Milam Johnson, Director of the Chowan College Summer School, courses will be offered in three areas.

For high school students, Chowan will offer senior English, second-year Algebra, Plane Geometry, and American History.

On the college level, offerings will include courses in English, Religion, Mathematics, Social Sciences, Business, and the Physical Sciences.

In addition, Chowan will serve as an extension center for East Carolina College. ECC will offer for teaching certificate renewal, or for upper class credit, a number of courses in the fields of Psychology and Education.

Classes for high school, college, and extension center students will begin on Tuesday, June 9.

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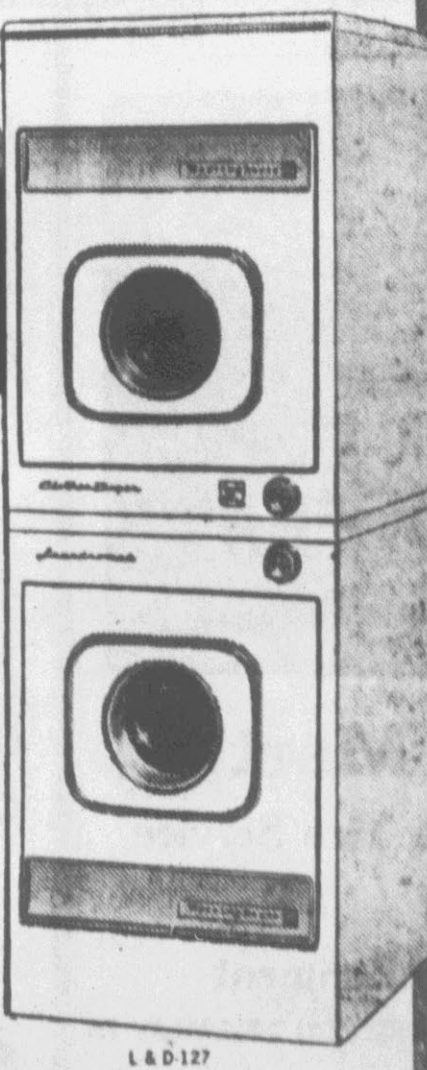
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A romantic suspense novel by MARTHA ALBRAND

A SPY at MONTE CARLO

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

The adventure that led a young American artist in Paris, Mark Travers, to the most challenging and desirable woman he had ever met began when his friend, Philippe Langle, was murdered.

Philippe, a French diplomat working to effect peace in Algeria, was assassinated while endeavoring to meet Timagd, an agitator of Algerian rebellion. Philippe's dying words were "Find Timagd, Mark. Promise."

Mark got nowhere in his search for Timagd until Corinne Javal, one of the women in Philippe's life, gave him a clue: Timagd had been seen in Monte Carlo. Mark flew there, and immediately received a note that warned he would die if he didn't mind his own business. Yet only two persons had advanced knowledge of his trip to Monte Carlo—Inspector Perrier of the Surete and Corinne Javal.

While pondering that and awaiting a planned rendezvous with Corinne at 10 a.m., he encountered a beautiful ballerina, Fleur Constant. Forgetful of his date with Corinne and his danger, he got Fleur to promise to have lunch with him.

Upon hurrying belatedly to keep his rendezvous with Corinne, he found Corinne dead in her car—strangled by her scarf.

Inspector Perrier advised Mark to leave Monte Carlo and forget about Timagd. Mark kept his date with Fleur anyway, and found her attended by a chaplain—her ballet master, Brankov. Annoyed, Mark whisked Fleur out of the inn and drove her to Nice. His attention was distracted from her there by a snapshot displayed at a photographer's stand—a picture of Corinne and a man identified as Cesare di Raffaelli in her car.

Mark quickly telephoned Inspector Perrier, and at a safe distance when a hand grenade was tossed near them.

CHAPTER 12

"The photo was taken yesterday," Mark said. "That makes Raffaelli one of the last people Co-

ring Javal saw before she was murdered. I'm going to see him."

"Are you?" SAID Inspector Perrier. "I hope you are aware of the fact that the others also know what you have just discovered and may be watching Raffaelli as well as you. How can we tell, at this stage in the game, if he is connected with the man we are after or not. He may be Timagd, himself. If you take such a risk, you will not survive the day," Mark shrugged.

"It's possible," Mark shrugged. "But at least, if I am going to die, I can make it worth while."

"How?"

"By simply doing the contrary of what they expect me to do. They hoped the note with the threat to my life would frighten me away. Well, it doesn't. All of you have been working under cover. I shall come out in the open. Anybody who cares to know shall know that I have come to Monte Carlo for one reason only—to find Timagd. I'll be the bait. Maybe they'll bite. And if I get killed, at least you will have a good chance to find out who killed me."

Ten minutes later Mark got back to his car, where Fleur was waiting for him. She had slipped down in her seat and, with her legs tucked under her, looked as if she had fallen asleep. She seemed more beautiful than ever. He wanted to put his arms around her and draw her close, to hold her, kiss her. Instead he knew he would have to hurt her bitterly, and he cursed himself for not having stuck to his intentions earlier that morning, when he had decided it would be wrong to see her again until he was free.

And when would he be free? And what if the search for Timagd did cost him his life? He had no right to accept her love, to tie her down. Better to break off now before...

"Almost an hour," she said. "A whole hour wasted. She opened her eyes to smile at him. 'Maybe it wasn't wasted. Maybe you only know how much you care for someone when you have to wait for him.'"

Of course, from where she had been waiting for him, she could not have heard the detonation, and she had apparently paid no attention to the noise of the sirens, accepting them as part of a city's daily sounds. Nor could she notice Mark's flesh wound. The clean, new shirt held no telltale marks of blood. He decided not to mention what had happened. Still without speaking, he started the motor.

Then, in the mirror above the dashboard, he could see the surprise in her eyes when he took the next road leading to the Moyenne-Corniche, the beautiful highway above the coast, instead of entering Nice.

"Where are we going?" she asked.

"Back to Monte Carlo. You see, darling..." But before he could phrase what was so hard to say, she interrupted him.

"Oh, no. I told you Grandmaman would never accept you now. She is a strange old lady and right now she will be furious that I did not return with Brankov. It would be the worst possible moment to approach her. It will take time, a long time, till she'll consent to even see you. You must be patient. I'm not of age yet. We'll have to convince her... oh, Mark can you be patient?"

How could he tell her what had to be said? To tell the truth was impossible. Yet he could not leave her in the belief that the future was theirs.

When he finally spoke, he said, "Fleur, I am leaving Monte Carlo. There's a job I've got to do..."

She made a quick movement, turning her head as if she could not believe what he had said.

"When will you be back?"

"I don't know," he said softly. "You never know, on a job, what will happen."

She sat very still and erect. "You'll see," he said. "Time will fly. Before you know it, you'll be a famous ballerina. And you'll enjoy it."

Fleur did not answer.

"Don't bother. I understand." No, he couldn't tell her. He dropped her in front of the Mulot, where, as she said, she wanted to pick up something she had forgotten.

"Cesare di Raffaelli is, according to some people, one of the richest men in France," Perrier had said, after Mark had convinced him that he would not be content to sit around, waiting for what the police might find out about the man who had been photographed with Corinne Javal. "But he is also a man of mystery and doubtful reputation. Yes, it is possible that he is the man who, under the name of Timagd, finances and arms the rebels, or he could be Timagd's right hand."

Mark could still hear the inspector's serious voice as he rang the bell at Raffaelli's residence. He had almost driven past it, so unobtrusive did the house look. Built into the mountain high above Monte Carlo, it was a narrow, ugly building, painted drab gray, with a few small windows. He had to ring several times before the door was opened by an elderly manservant, who took Mark's scribbled note with obvious disdain, yet asked him to enter.

To his surprise, Mark found himself in a small, oblong cubicle. At his right stood a booth that held a telephone which the servant now used.

After a few seconds, the man left the booth and nodded to Mark to follow him to the back of a short hall. There he stopped in front of an iron door and pressed with both gloved hands against it. The door opened noiselessly to reveal an elevator. The elevator shot up with unexpected speed and came to a stop, Mark guessed, about fifty or sixty yards above street level.

Only when he stepped out into an arcade did Mark realize that he had been carried up inside a mountain to its plateau. In front of him, beyond a huge swimming pool, lay a large, beautiful, white house.

"Is this the only way to reach it?"

"Yes," said the servant. "The elevator is the only to reach Sans Souci."

Sans Souci, thought Mark. Without care. The man who lived here indeed never had to worry about an unwelcome visitor.

"Mr. Travers?"

So quietly had Cesare di Raffaelli approached that now, when a loud voice boomed out almost next to Mar, he could not help

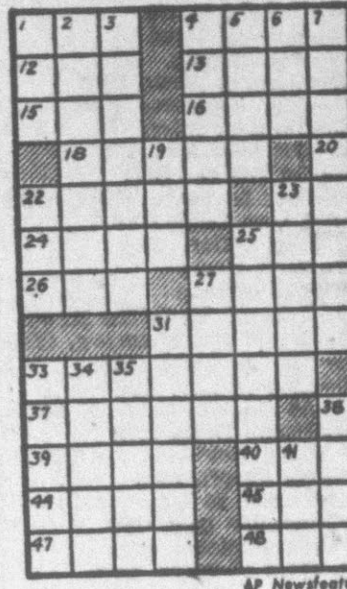
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Quick thrust
- Sparoid fish
- Explosive devices
- Salutation
- Silence
- Skip
- Sickly
- Mind
- Unaspirated
- Weave rope
- Moon goddess
- Ransack and rob
- Word for word
- Youth beloved by Galates
- Loop in tating

DOWN

- Rainy
- Hyrax
- Carpenter's tool
- Triangular inset
- Coffee: slang
- Narrates
- Distinquished
- Egg dish
- Uncon-
- Firm report
- Flesh of calves
- Sheep
- Front
- Gaelic
- Dregs
- Past
- Stained
- Skilfully
- Soak up



PAR TIME 25 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 6-2

TOO COS STAGE
AFFRONT MOTOR
IF RASE ANODS
NEW TEEM ENS
TRIP TRAP EER
NEP SLAP NE
BEGGAR TREADS
UP STEP TAB
NIT HERB TUBA
CEE LEAP TAR
TRADE TRIO SO
CASEL TRELLIS
EMEND YES ICE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Part of the mouth
- Cupidity
- Advantage
- Jostle
- Six-sided figure
- Put into action
- Material
- Enclosing band
- Mohammedan prince
- Feather
- Render inflexible
- High railway: colloq.
- Jacket
- Damp and chilly
- Citrus fruits
- Kind of cigar
- Appointment
- Metal urn
- Mean
- To line or pad
- Became satiated
- Fruit preserve
- Wandered
- Grinding material
- Tenant's agreement
- Over-particular
- Bobbin
- Spider's trap
- Negative

WGTC Radio

TUESDAY

12:50—Game of the Day
4:00—News
4:05—Echo
5:00—Daily Reflector Headlines
5:05—Echo
5:30—Echo
6:00—State News
6:05—Echo
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman Weather
6:45—Echo
7:00—WGTC News
7:05—Echo
7:30—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

6:00—Sign On
6:05—WGTC News
6:30—Echo
7:00—WGTC News
7:05—Echo
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman Weather
7:45—Echo
7:53—School Menus
7:55—Echo
8:00—WGTC News
8:05—Echo
8:55—Bundle of Joy
9:00—WGTC News
9:05—Echo
9:30—Social Calendar
9:35—Morning Meditations
9:50—Echo
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—WGTC News
10:05—Hymn Time
10:20—Echo
10:30—Community Calendar
10:35—Coffee Time
10:45—Echo
11:00—WGTC News
11:05—Echo
11:30—Farm Service Program
11:35—Echo
12:00—WGTC News
12:05—Echo
12:30—State News
12:35—Joe Overman Weather

Mrs. Truman To Leave Hospital

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Mrs. Harry S. Truman will be released from Research Hospital this week to return to her home in nearby Independence.

Tom Faulkner, public relations representative of the hospital, said Monday that Mrs. Truman's condition is very good.

The 74-year-old wife of the former President underwent surgery for removal of a breast tumor May 18. The tumor was not malignant.

Retired, Took To Books; Plans Second 'Career'

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — When M. Sgt. Edgar Murray retired from the Marine Corps in 1950 after 22 years of service, he decided to better his seventh-grade education.

By working days and attending classes at night, he was graduated from Williams High School in 1953.

He then enrolled at Elon College here, going to class in the day and working nights. He received his B.A. degree in 1956.

Murray promptly entered the University of North Carolina Law School at nearby Chapel Hill, the same year his wife died. He continued his job at night and commuted daily.

Murray, 47, who has two children and has remarried, received his law degree Monday. He hopes to pass the state bar exam and establish a law office here.



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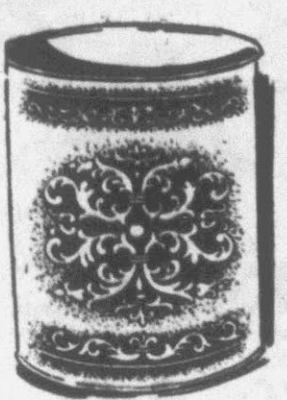
LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Ill health has forced the resignation of Dr. E. N. Jones as president of Texas Technological College.

Jones, 60, was president of the school during a major expansion program, when the college won membership in the Southwest Conference, inaugurated a doctoral program, increased enrollment in its graduate school from 5,000 to 8,700 and added 10 million dollars worth of new buildings.

He came to Tech as academic vice president in 1948 and became president in 1952.

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10 lb. BAG **53¢**

Camp Stools

REG. \$1.29 **97¢**

3 GUYS From Dixie

629 DICKINSON AVENUE

Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Municipal Recorder's Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Wheeler disposed of 18 cases, ranging from public drunkenness to assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

Robert F. Ormsby, 50, 1306 E. Third St., disorderly conduct, pleaded no contest. The court continued prayer for judgment on the following conditions: Ormsby is not to be present at any time for any reason in the location of Lewis Street or on any property on Lewis Street; not to be present for any reason at any time in the 1300 block of East Third Street, nor sidewalk nor property thereon; that the defendant shall avail himself of such psychiatric examination as is available to him within 60 days; pay costs, \$16.

Robert Lee Edwards, Negro, 1301-B S. Pitt St., damage to property, 90 days on the roads; suspended on condition that he make restitution for property damage caused; pay \$25, costs deducted; be of good behavior and not violate any law for two years; not visit the city of Greenville for two years, and this cause was ordered retained for further order.

Noah I. Ham, RA Goldsboro, failure to stop for a stop sign, \$16. For failure to yield right of way, 30 days suspended on payment of \$25; not violate any motor vehicle law for two years; not operate a motor vehicle the following weekends: from 1 a.m. Saturdays through 12 midnight Sunday, May 30-31, June 6, June 7, June 13 and June 14.

Hubert Hoover Langley, Negro, 1717 S. Pitt St., assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, probable cause found and the case was sent to Superior Court; bond, \$1,000. For disorderly conduct, the court gave Langley 30 days on the roads.

Drunk: Mary E. Phillips, 1111 N. Pitt St., 30 days or \$16; A. F. Harrington, 506 E. Eight St., 30 days on the roads, suspended on condition that the defendant not partake of alcohol, terms to be entered in probation terms, probation five years, Robert Gaskins, 1017 W. Third St., 30 days on

roads, sentences concurrent. Speeding: Herbert W. Pate, address unknown to police, \$16; Ward Moore Tripp, 410 Contentnea St., \$16.

Joseph C. Cade, Rocky Mount, improper registration, failed to appear, and a capias was issued.

John McCoy Smith, 308 Library St., careless and reckless driving, \$16.

Loretta Oakley was not guilty of failure to stop at a red light.

Henry Cox, Negro, address unknown to police, no operator's license, case not prosed.

Ralph P. Rogers, payment of costs in a case capias.

Levi Green, Negro, 1716 S. Green St., drinking in public, 30 days on roads or pay \$16.

Operation Won't Stop TV Series

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A painful back operation won't interrupt Gale Storm's television series.

The singer-actress had several episodes filmed in advance before undergoing surgery Monday for a ruptured spinal disc. Surgeons also corrected her spine and fused two vertebrae.

Miss Storm, 37, was reported recovering nicely.

The Century plant, a relative of the desert yucca, takes from 25 to 100 years to bloom. As soon as blossoms appear, it dies.

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Gifted Student Problem Reaches Universities

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—American universities traditionally slow to change their ways, are being caught up in a space-age controversy: what to do about the gifted student?

Ever since you-know-who sent Sputnik I into orbit 20 months ago, the nation's brightest kids have been in the spotlight. They are the leaders of tomorrow, goes the refrain, and we must cultivate them as we do rare plants.

Mostly the arguments about gifted students have centered around their high school education. Now the fuss and furor have reached the collegiate level. Around the country, a number of plans are being tried out.

The most popular seems to be advanced placement—giving college freshmen credit for college-level courses they took in high school. Honors programs, wherein

the brightest students progress at a much faster rate than their fellows, are also popular. So is the idea of independent study for those able to handle it.

A few years ago, "early admission" was being touted as the coming thing in higher education. It is still being used, but more and more schools are deciding that it just doesn't work out to let even the brightest students skip their last year or two of high school.

The University of Chicago, under President Robert Hutchins, pioneered many radical innovations in collegiate education about 30 years ago. Many of Hutchins' programs, all geared to the brightest students, are dead or dying on the Chicago campus, but versions of them are still popping up elsewhere.

American University in Washington, D.C., for instance, only last Friday announced a new program that includes advance placement, honors programs, independent study and early admission.

Charles C. Cole Jr., dean of Lafayette College at Easton, Pa., last year took a three-month look at a number of colleges and universities and came up with this conclusion: "No institution is doing an adequate job of providing guidance for its superior students."

"Too many colleges today," Cole said, "have become vast supermarkets, catering to the whims of the public, packaging their courses, marketing their wares, supplying every customer with a standardized product regardless of his interests or abilities."

"The standard curriculum may be satisfactory for the standard student, but at many institutions there are too many students who are bored with the work they are taking, duplicating material poorly learned in secondary school, led slowly along the path of learning when they have the intellectual muscle to race ahead of the

pack."

Colleges are spending more time, money and effort on their poorer students than on their better ones, Cole said.

Many gifted youngsters are able to finish their normal four-year courses in 3 or 3½ years. That, however, is not the main idea of the programs being slanted toward them. The basic idea is to challenge them to work at the fastest rate possible, and learn much more in four years than they would ordinarily.

The idea that four years is par for the collegiate course goes back to the Middle Ages. Cole points out there is nothing magic in the number "four," particularly since less than 40 per cent of all college entrants graduate in four years.

Cole decided that the best education in the country "is probably found at Harvard, but an undergraduate there has to be enterprising to secure it."

Other schools where he found praiseworthy programs for gifted students included Michigan, Reed,

Oberlin, Yale, Stanford, Columbia, Chicago, Hiram, Brandeis, San Francisco State and U.C.L.A.

But everywhere, he declared, "guidance for the gifted undergraduates should be expanded and improved."

After 31 Years, Wants A Divorce

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Pandora S. Berman's wife wants to end her 31-year marriage to the motion picture producer.

Viola Newman Berman charged in the complaint filed Monday that Berman deserted her three years ago. The couple have three children, Harry, 22, Susan, 18, and Cynthia, 16.

The Red Cross is the only volunteer society authorized to render aid to the Medical Department of the U.S. Army.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9 11:00—News, Weather, Sports

TUESDAY
5:00—Life of Riley
5:30—Popeye
6:00—Huckleberry Hound
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Sea Hunt
7:30—Zane Grey Theatre, CBS
8:00—Donna Reed, ABC
8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC
9:00—Bold Venture
9:30—Red Skelton, CBS
10:00—Garry Moore, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WEDNESDAY
6:30—RFD Nine
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—RFD Nine
7:30—Morning Meditations
7:40—Bulletin Board
7:45—Morning News
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Morning News, CBS
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Burns & Allen
9:30—Our Miss Brooks
10:00—On The Go, CBS
10:30—Sam Levenson Show, CBS
11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:30—Top Dollar, CBS
12:00—Farm News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Debban Views the News
12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love of Life, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—Jimmy Dean, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Life of Riley
5:30—Popeye
6:00—Sky King
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Walt Disney, ABC
8:00—Rifleman, ABC
8:30—Trackdown, CBS
9:00—Holiday, USA, CBS
10:00—Markham, CBS
10:30—To Tell the Truth, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7
TUESDAY
5:00—Cowboy Bob
6:00—Sherlock Holmes
6:30—Weatherwise
6:40—Channel 7 Reporter
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Highway Patrol
7:30—McKenzie's Raiders
8:00—Steve Canyon, NBC
8:30—Jimmy Rogers, NBC
9:00—Californians, NBC
9:30—Bob Cummings Show, NBC
10:00—David Niven Show, NBC
10:30—Confidential File

Drop Changes In ABC Board

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges says a proposal to reorganize the State ABC Board has been shelved.

Hodges told his news conference Monday "it looks like it got lost in the shuffle."

The administration-backed plan called for the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board to be enlarged from three to five members. A chief administrative officer would have been appointed to handle the duties now filled by the board chairman.

Former State Sen. Joe Eagles Jr. of Wilson, the governor's legislative liaison man, said the plan was abandoned for several reasons. For one, he explained, the administration "never could get any unanimity on the thing."

Eagles said administration leaders decided after discussing it with legislators that they probably couldn't get any legislation passed that would be an improvement over the present setup.

There were a lot of differences of opinion, Eagles said, on the proposed reorganization recommended by the Commission on Reorganization of State Government.

Hodges told newsmen he agrees with predictions that the General Assembly will adjourn next week, possibly June 13.

Operation May Restore Sight

COLORADO CITY, Tex. (AP)—A cored seared by silver nitrate in a college prank May 14 is waiting to see whether an operation will be needed to restore full vision to her right eye.

Sheila Rene Nelms, 20, returned to her home here after being discharged from a Denton, Tex. hospital. She had been a patient since another North Texas State College student threw the caustic on her as she left a party.

Miss Nelms has regained vision in her left eye and has escaped the threat of scars which doctors said might result from the searing liquid.

Tommy Ray Lester, 19, who said he threw the caustic as a joke, was expelled from the college and charged with a misdemeanor.



IKE IS PLEASED—President Eisenhower beams on receiving gift of an Ethiopian shield of hipopotamus skin during visit to world trade fair in New York.

Slugs Invading Japanese City

KAGOSHIMA, Japan (AP)—Hundreds of Japanese near this big city in southern Japan have been awakened every night for the past week with a creepy feeling.

The cause: An invasion of thousands of slugs into bedrooms in the towns of Kitahama and Motomama, on the East China Sea Coast.

The "limax flavus," or slug is some 3½ inches long and greenish yellow with brown or white spots. An official of the National Health Preservation Research Institute said that the slugs are not harmful to human beings.

FRESH AIR FRIEND

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)—A new rule prohibits smoking in the Town Council chambers. Councilman James Matthews had threatened to resign unless he could breathe tobacco-free air.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY



\$4.70 4/5 QUART \$3.00 PINT

OLD TAYLOR 86 PROOF

THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KY. DISTRIBUTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS COMPANY

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M. D. Vandiford, Jr.	J. H. Dail
W. R. Harris	E. C. Davenport
Bill McLawhorn	Marion Claybrook
Rufus Hardee	Dixie Harris
R. H. McLawhorn, Jr.	

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TEXACO PRESENTS "HOLIDAY U.S.A." starring BURL IVES

GISELE MACKENZIE
EDDIE HODGES
of Music Man
RED NICHOLS
and his Five Pennies
JACQUES D'AMBOISE and
DIANA ADAMS
ANNAPOLIS GLEE CLUB
CBS-TV CHANNEL 9 WEDNESDAY 9:00 P.M. JUNE 3rd



Yours free at any Texaco Dealer! This colorful booklet is a helpful guide to take on your motor trips. It shows many historic points of interest and illustrates the story of our American flag. Throughout the United States and Canada—tour with Texaco

TO RENT LOST-FOUND FOR SERVICE TO HIRE TO BUY & SELL TO TRADE

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

Forgot Patient; Was Locked Up

GREELEY, Colo. (AP)—A patient, forgotten in an examination room, needed police help to get out of a doctor's office after closing time Monday.

The doctor and his nurse each thought the other had dismissed the patient, who called police from inside the locked office.

Patrolmen summoned the nurse who opened the door.

The Irish potato is not a native of Ireland. Potatoes originated in South America.

NOTICE OF SALE

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

Pursuant to the provisions of North Carolina General Statutes, Chapter 44, Article IV, Sub-section 44-28, the undersigned having furnished towage and storage for the automobile hereinafter described at the request of the North Carolina State Highway Patrol, owner of said car being Johnnie Norman Gardner, 903 Taylor St., Greenville, North Carolina, and said charges therefor in the amount of \$93.25 plus 50c per day from April 30, 1959, to date, not having been paid, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at Moore's Iron and Metal Yard, Greenville, North Carolina, on the 20th day of June, 1959, at twelve o'clock, noon, the following described automobile, to wit:

One 1953 Chevrolet Automobile, 4-door, Motor No. LA-106904, Body No. M 31381, License No. BX 778, 1959, N.C. This the 28th day of May, 1959. Moore's Iron & Metal Yard Greenville, N. C.

L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty. June 2-9

SPECIAL NOTICES

Save

T-Bone Steak 89c lb.
Sirloin Steak 89c lb.
Round Steak 79c lb.
Club Steak 89c lb.
Rib Steak 79c lb.
Chuck Steak 49c lb.
Chuck Roast 49c lb.
Shoulder Roast 65c lb.
Rump Roast 75c lb.
Stew, Boneless 59c lb.
Ground Beef 49c lb.
Rib Stew 44c lb.

Cold Storage, Inc.

309 W. 9th St., Greenville
May 22-1 mo.

GOING ON A TRIP? SEE US FOR your TRAVEL INSURANCE. We have the best. HOOKER & BUCHANAN, INC., phone PL 2-6186. May 27-1 mo.

JEWELRY REPAIRING
We specialize in all types of jewelry repairs. Diamonds re-mounted on premises. Free estimate for all work given.
LAUTARES BROTHERS 27-6t

ATTENTION EXPLORER
Scouts! Last call for Philmont, leaving June 15. Only 10 places left. See your leader or Bill Drum at once for reservations. 1-3t

SPECIAL NOTICES

I AM NOW ASSOCIATED WITH the Singer Sewing Machine Co. For your Singer needs contact J.T. Evans at Singer Sewing Center. PL 2-4098. Thank you. 2-3t

CAR LEAVING FOR ASHEVILLE
Wednesday—will give ride to 1 or 2 persons in exchange for share in driving. Phone PL 2-4714. 2-1t

Start Cool! Drive Cool! Arrive Cool!

Car Air Conditioning

for most any make car—BUDGET PLAN—quick installation. Call your air conditioning headquarters at PL 8-2116 and ask for . . .

DICK BALZER or FRANK QUINN

Jenkins Motor Co., Inc.
N. C. Dealer License No. 734
29-8t

EXPERT SERVICE

FOR EXPERT INSTALLATION and maintenance service on Lenox Heating and Air Conditioning equipment. Also: Roofing. Bonded built-up roofing and gutters of all types. Contact: Riddle Roofing and Heating Company, 1502 N. Greene Street, Phone PL 2-3215 or PL 2-3451. 15-2 mo.

FOR AN EXPERT JOB OF SANDING and refinishing floors, phone PL 2-5244, L.H. Whitehurst, 209 Sylvan Drive. 1-6t

WE ARE SINCERE WHEN WE say "Service is our business". See us regularly for Texaco Products. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S&H Green Stamps. 2-6t

DANCING TIPS—YOU'LL DANCE with joy when you see how we service your car. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 2-6t

SPRAYING

Don't work in vain trying to protect your shrubbery and trees from insect damage. Call us. We are equipped to take care of your every spraying need. Jefferson Florist and Nursery, near hospital. Phone PL 2-6185. May 12-1 mo.

STOP! TERMITES NOW!

Surveys and Estimates
Cheerfully Given
Ivey Coward Co., Inc.
1303 Dickinson Ave.
Phone PL 2-3996
May 2-1 mo.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

MAIDS (90) NEEDED AT ONCE
Guaranteed jobs, \$30-\$50 weekly, best homes, glamorous gay towns. Tickets advanced. Uniforms, room and board free. A-1 Agency, 100 Main Street, Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y. 1-3t

WANTED — SALESLADY FOR bakery and snack bar. Prefer experienced personnel but will train if necessary. Excellent opportunity. Call PL 8-2212 or PL 8-2339. May 30-1t

MAIDS
(75) "Trainees or experienced." Guaranteed better jobs in better homes. \$30-\$50 weekly. Quick service. Free room, board, TV. Write address, name, phone of references. Tickets sent. Avon Agency, 300 West 40th, New York. 1-2t

HELP WANTED—MALE

PAINTERS, ONE FOREMAN, one spray man. Two residential men and four commercial men. Only experienced men will be considered. Whitley Paint Co., Greenville, N.C. 26-7t

DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM?

We are a multi-million dollar company and we have a problem.

Our problem is securing qualified salesmen and managers to sell the world famous Book of Knowledge. We now have, due to recent promotions and expansions, openings for salesmen and managers.

\$700 PER MONTH

For personal interview, write S. W. Sturges, Grolier Society, 1416 E. Morehead St., Charlotte, N. C. 2-3t

MAN WANTED WITH MEAT CUTTING experience. Apply in person or call PL 2-3173 for appointment. Colonial Heights Super Market, 10th Street Ext. May 28-1t

FOR RENT

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE—\$30 monthly. Apply Carolina Grill. Jan. 13-1t

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOMS, living room and kitchen. Private entrance. Near business district and newly painted inside. Phone PL 2-3087. May 27-1t

MODERN FIVE ROOM BRICK duplex apartment near college. Recently redecorated, automatic heat, hot water, piped for automatic washer, hardwood floors, venetian blinds insulated and weatherstripped. Private entrance. Reasonable rent. Call Ed. Griffith. PL 8-1746. May 30-1t

FOR RENT. . . FIVE-ROOM house with bath located two miles from Greenville on Falkland Highway. Garden included. Vacant NOW. Call PL 2-6589. 30-3t

PRACTICALLY NEW THREE BEDROOM HOUSE LOCATED two miles west of Greenville, Falkland hwy. This house consists of kitchen and living room combined, bath, hot and cold water. Call PL 2-6321 or PL 2-7289. C.E. Manning. 30-3t

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment on Myrtle Ave. Phone PL 2-5210. 28-10t

CLOSE IN, FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment. Everything private. One block from college, 301 E. 4th St. Call PL 2-3748. 30-3t

AVAILABLE MAY 22 & 23, TWO furnished apartments. Three rooms each with private bath and entrance. Prefer sober couples with no children. See at 1308 Dickinson Ave. or call PL 8-1598. May 16-1t

SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE with built-in cabinets and automatic hot water. Located 111 N. Jarvis Street. Call R.H. Station between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., PL 2-4111. 21-12t

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT WITH two bedrooms. Range and refrigerator furnished. College View Apartments. Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m.; after 4:00 p.m. call PL 2-6863. Feb. 2-1t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Realty 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. 1t

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 31-1t

FOR RENT—UPSTAIRS FOUR room apartment, completely furnished. Convenient to college and business district. Telephone PL 2-3580. 1-3t

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with bath. Will rent to couple only. Hot and cold running water furnished. Private entrance. 915 Evans Street. Call PL 2-2467. 1-2t

TWO BEDROOM NICELY FUR- nished apartment. Water and lights furnished. Close to college. Couple preferred. Call PL 8-1436. 2-3t

DUPLEX APARTMENT, 1305-A Broad Street. Has connections for automatic washer. In good condition. Call PL 8-1073. 2-3t

ONE FURNISHED APARTMENT on first floor with all modern conveniences. Call PL 2-2548 or PL 2-2054. June 2-1t

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-3660. 28-6t

FOR SALE

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. 1-1t

SINGER VACUUM CLEANER with vacuum cleaners with attachments, brand new—only \$49.50! For demonstration without obligation call or visit
Singer Sewing Center
412 Evans St. Phone PL 2-4098
Greenville, N.C. 2-3t

FOR SALE

SWEET POTATO SPROUTS FOR sale—Glenn Hardee, Rt. 3, phone PL 8-1864. 28-10t

C. L. LUPTON CO.
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"
Phone PL 2-2335

Awnings, aluminum or canvas, storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds recorded and taped, porch enclosures and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 1t

PEANUT HULLS FOR MULCH. Big bags, \$50. Keel Peanut Co., Memorial Drive, Greenville, N.C. March 25-1t

GRADUATION SALE! NEW 1959 Underwood portable typewriter and hardword typewriter table for only \$89, or \$150 a week. Regular \$144.95 value. CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPANY. 28-6t

IDEAL GRADUATION GIFTS. . . Transistor radios, \$34.95 and \$44.95. Small table electric radios, \$18.95. H&M Radio-TV Shop, 317 Dickinson Avenue, phone PL 2-2436. (Batteries for all type portables). May 14-1 mo.

Puerto Rico
Sweet Potato Plants
For Sale
Any Quantity
Phone PL 2-2948
Vernon E. White
Winterville May 13-1t

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE, good condition, \$50. Call PL 2-4012. 2-3t

OLD BRICK
FOR SALE
Some Handmade
See S. D. HOOKER
Greenville 28-6t

CERTIFIED NC SEED PEAS—Shelled, treated, ready to plant, 33 cents per lb. Keel Peanut Co., Memorial Drive Greenville, N. C. Apr. 16-1t

1959 NORGE HOME FREEZERS
AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES
Start As Low As \$199.95 for a 12 Cu. Ft. Freezer
Garris Supply
505 Dickinson Ave.
Tel. 2-5225
May 16-1 mo.

ATTENTION FISHERMAN! SAVE at Edwards. You get 33 1/3 per cent discount on every reel with the purchase of a rod. Take advantage of this offer and shop at Edwards Hardware, "Sportsman Headquarters." 28-6t

Fishing Equipment

• RODS AND REELS
• LURES (All Types)
• TACKLE BOXES
• LIFE JACKETS
• BOAT CUSHIONS
Other Fishing Accessories

Pitt Hardware
718 Dickinson Ave.
Open AM Day Wednesday
Close Saturday at 12:30 P.M. 28-6t

DAILY REFLECTOR

WANT AD
INFORMATION
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 2-6186

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
5 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00
(\$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 2-6186 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared. 30-4t

FOR SALE

WE HAVE INSECTICIDES, ANhydrous Ammonia, Fertilizer and seeds. Call Ayden Nitrogen Co., phone Ayden 5911 or Dixie Harris Ayden 6011; or Rufus Hardee, Gr. PL 8-1575. 1t

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 falls to pay. Come, call or write for demonstration.

R. A. Fountain & Sons
Dealers and Distributors
Tel. Sherwood 9-3281
Fountain, N. C.
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.-1t

CHICKEN IN BOX OR 7 JUM- bo shrimp with french fries, slaw and rolls, \$1 per box. Delicious steak sandwich on 5" bun with lettuce and tomato, 50c, barbecue plates and variety of sandwiches. Try our hamburger boat consisting of hamburger, french fries and pickle in a boat. These boats make nice toys for children. Also Giant hamburgers with french fries, \$5.50. Lets patronize the oldest continuous operator in Greenville. "Do not sell cheap, but do sell quality". For orders to go or have prepared call PL 8-2558. West End Circle Drive In. May 29-1t

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 1/2 hp Clinton engine, \$59.50; 3 1/4 hp Clinton engine, \$69.50. Why not trade today? Hendrix-Barnhill Co. May 6-1t

GOING AT A SACRIFICE PRICE. . . (G) speed electric fan. Slightly used. Owner leaving town. Call Mrs. Julia Gardner at PL 2-6166 before 5 p.m. daily. May 30-1t

FOR BACK YARD FISH SHOP at Edwards! Every type of summer game for the boys and girls, outdoor sports and outdoor cooking is our specialty for grown ups. Green pamphlets on how to fix your yard for backyard fun. Come by Edwards and let them start you having fun. 2-6t

WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY—receptionist now employed desires to make a change. Write Secretary-Receptionist, P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N.C. 27-6t

WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO BUY SECOND HAND bedroom, living room and kitchen furniture. Will pay cash if price is right. Call PL 8-1183 day; PL 2-3073 night. 1-3t

RESORTS FOR RENT

TWO APARTMENTS AT ATLANTIC Beach, 104 East Bogue Street. Each will sleep eight, \$55 a week. Call D.H. Fleming at PL 8-2320 or W.W. Fleming at PL 2-7487. May 26-1t

REST HAVEN — COTTAGES ON Pamlico River, \$25-\$50 weekly now available. Quiet, restful, clean, fishing, boats, bathing. Six miles east of Bath. Phone Foye Mason, Sidney Crossroads, WO 4-8257. May 27-1t

FOR RENT BY WEEK OR month, nice large comfortable house at Atlantic Beach. Five bedrooms, electric equipped kitchen, dining room and large living room. Mrs. W.H. Smith, phone PL 8-1436. 2-3t

BOATS AND EQUIPMENT

TERRIFIC SAVING — NEW 14 foot Sampson Boat with upholstery seats; New 33 horsepower Manual Johnson motor; and New trailer. Only \$995. Brown-Wood, 1205 Dickinson Ave. June 1-1 mo.

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. June 1-1 mo.

BOAT INSURANCE—\$4.00 PER hundred and up. Call HOOKER & BUCHANAN, INC., phone PL 2-6186. May 27-1 mo

FISHING SPECIALS. (2) USED three horsepower Evinrude outboard motors. Your choice for only \$50.00. JENKINS MOTOR COMPANY. June 1-1 mo.

12 FOOT USED PLYWOOD BOAT with steering rig; 25 horsepower electrically-operated Evinrude motor; and trailer. \$489.50. ALSO 14 foot used Runabout plywood boat with steering rig, 16 horsepower Evinrude motor and trailer. \$399.95. R. F. McLAHORN & SONS, Bethel Highway. Phone PL 2-3286. 30-6t

REAL ESTATE

TWO STORY FRAME HOUSE, seven rooms, 606 Bonner's Lane, behind ice plant. Colored section, \$4,500. Contact Jim Lee, H.A. White & Sons, phone PL 8-2149, night PL 2-7444. 26-12t

FOR SALE BY OWNER. . . THREE bedroom brick veneer house on corner lot, 1701 East Third Street. SACRIFICE PRICE—owner leaving town. Call PL 2-6330. 30-4t

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS. IF you want to buy or sell homes, farms, business or residential property—call HOOKER & BUCHANAN, INC., 511 Evans Street (next to Pitt Theatre), phone PL 2-6186. May 27-1 mo

THREE LOTS PRICED FOR quick sale. Located behind Parker Chapel Church. Owner leaving town. Call Donna Harris at PL 8-2567. May 27-6t

NICE HOMES — SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-3618. Tues. & Fri.-1t

HOME FOR SALE: REDUCED by owner leaving town, brick veneer house. Three bedrooms, bath and half, wall to wall carpet, large shaded lot with white fence. Located on 264 bypass. Call PL 2-7542. May 22-1t

FOR QUICK SALE BY OWNER leaving town, six room brick veneer house near college. Three bedrooms, tiled bath, unfinished attic, large for apartment. Phone PL 2-4796. 1-3t

GUY L. HADDOCK OF 3706 ED- wards Street, present this ad at THE DAILY REFLECTOR and YOU will receive two free tickets to the "PITT THEATRE" to see "The Hangman," starring Robert Taylor, playing Sunday and Monday, June 7-8.

NEW SIX ROOM HOUSE COR- ner lot, Jefferson Drive. Three bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, bath and half, ceramic tile in main bath. Call PL 2-4053. May 28-e.d.-1t

Classified Display

RUBI IS AT IT AGAIN
Rubi — that is, Rubi Yat of Ky-Yam — has said in Paris he will appeal to De Gaulle himself if he is not allowed to enter the famed Grand Prix race with an A.R.A. auto air conditioner in his car. Says he can't STAND discomfort. Informed sources report De Gaulle can't, either.

FOLGER

Buick Co.

ENJOY A HAPPIER CARE-FREE VACATION WITH VACATION INSURANCE
PHONE OR WRITE FOR FREE BROCHURE.
Special Family Group Policies
Claude D. Tunstall
General Agent
1012 Cotanche St.

UNDERWRITTEN BY CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 28-6t

Panel Delivery TRUCKS

Reconditioned and ready for your delivery job.

Bids For Mowing

Pitt-Greenville Airport

Persons interested are invited to submit bids for mowing approximately 180 acres of grassed area—level and free of stumps.

Two mowings required—one in June—a second in late fall of 1959. Equipment must be rubber tired.

The commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Sealed bids to be mailed by June 10, 1959 to:

Willard T. Kyzer
Secretary-Treasurer
Pitt-Greenville Airport Comm.
P. O. Box 894
Greenville, North Carolina 1-3t

1955 Chevrolet 6

Black with whitewall tires, Automatic Transmission, Heater, Defrosters, Turn Signals.

\$695.00

1957 Ford Courier

V8 Engine, Radio and Heater.

\$1195.00

Written Warranty Trades Accepted

Jenkins Motor Co., Inc.
Used Car Dept.
N. C. Dealer License No. 734 2-2t

HELP WANTED FEMALE

SEVERAL GIRLS

To start training immediately for a substantially secure future. Classes will be held in Greenville, but work can require some traveling to those who qualify. Our employees know of this ad and all replies will be held in strict confidence. You must be over 21 years of age, and very neatly groomed, high school education. And be available immediately. Call PL 8-1527 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, for interview. 2-3t



