

WEATHER

Occasional rain and not so cool tonight. Wednesday, clearing and turning cooler.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 27, 1953

Twelve Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Led Away After Brief Stop At Home



Cyrus E. Porter, Jr., (alias Norman Porter) of Greenville was arrested by law enforcement agents this morning in connection with the bank robbery of the First Citizen's Bank and Trust Company in Garner on August 28. Woodrow Stroud, of Kinston and Raleigh, was also arrested this morning in connection with the same robbery. Porter is shown after he was taken from his home on Second Street by the government agents. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Greenville Man Charged With Garner Bank Hold-Up Bank Robbery Suspect Held

FBI and SBI agents, working with local officers, moved in this morning to arrest a Greenville man charged with the robbery of \$12,398 from the First Citizens Bank and Trust Co. of Garner last August 28. Simultaneously officers took into custody a Raleigh man, also charged with the Garner bank robbery.

Arrested in Greenville was Cyrus Edward Porter Jr., 28, alias Norman Porter, linotype operator at The Daily Reflector for the past year. The arrest came at 9:20 this morning while Porter was at work in the newspaper plant. Porter was taken into custody by Police Chief S. G. Gibbs of Greenville, SBI Agent Lawrence E. Allen of Tarboro and an FBI agent.

A number of SBI, FBI and local law enforcement officers had surrounded the Reflector building at the time the arrest was made. Two officers moved in on Porter as he sat at the linotype machine he was operating and took him into custody without incident. Special Agent William A. Murphy of the FBI said the warrant for Porter's arrest charged the man with bank robbery, conspiracy to rob a bank, and theft of U.S. government property.

Following Porter's arrest officers moved immediately to his residence on West Second Street, but officers did not say this morning whether they had recovered any of the money taken in the Garner bank robbery. Porter, who had served time in Central Prison for breaking and entering and larceny in North Carolina, was paroled by the state on September 18, 1950, and had worked as a linotype operator at The Daily Southerner in Tarboro and in Ayden before coming to work in Greenville October 24, 1952. Porter is married and the father of a seven-month-old daughter.

Officials of The Reflector said this morning Porter left his work between 9:30 and 10 o'clock on the morning of the Garner robbery, and did not return to work until the following day. The robbery in Garner occurred shortly before the bank closed early on the afternoon of Aug. 28.

The bank robbery in Garner occurred several hours after the Williamson branch of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company was robbed shortly after it opened for business on the morning of Aug. 28. Following his arrest in Greenville, Porter was taken to Rocky Mount for a hearing before the U. S. Commissioner, and then moved to Wilson where he is being held in jail.

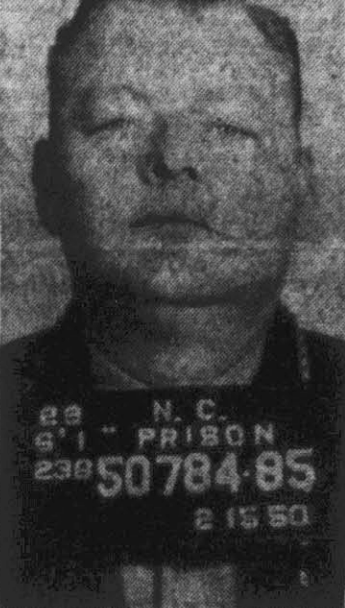
The charge of theft of \$444 in government property lodged against Porter grew out of the holdup of J. Guy Penny, Garner postmaster, who entered the bank to deposit the day's post office receipts while the bank was being held up. Porter is a native of Erwin, N. C.

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Officers Nab Pair Of Ex-Convicts In Crackdown Today

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The FBI today reported the arrest of two men in the \$12,398 robbery of the First Citizens Bank and Trust Co. of Garner last Aug. 28. Special Agent William A. Murphy identified the two as Woodrow Stroud, 38, of Raleigh and Kinston, and Cyrus Edward Porter Jr., 28, of Greenville, N. C.

Murphy said the two were arrested today. Stroud was taken into custody at Raleigh and Porter while working as a linotype operator for the Greenville Reflector. The FBI declined to say whether any of the money taken by two gunmen just before the bank closed its day's business had been recovered. It was the second of two bank



Ex-convict Woodrow Stroud (above), of Raleigh and Kinston, was arrested today and charged with taking part in the hold-up of the First Citizens Bank and Trust Co. at Garner last August. He is now being held in the Wake County jail.

robberies that took place in eastern North Carolina on Aug. 28. Early that day, two robbers held up the Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. at Williamson and took more than \$17,000. Several hours later, other gunmen struck at Garner, about 70 miles east of Williamson and less than 10 miles south of Raleigh. Murphy said the two accused men in the Garner robbery had been charged with bank robbery, with conspiracy to rob a bank and with the theft of \$444 in government property. The latter charge grew out of the holdup of J. Guy Penny, Garner postmaster, who entered the bank while it was being held up to deposit the day's postoffice receipts.

The FBI said that Stroud worked before a U. S. Commissioner at Raleigh for arraignment and that Porter would be brought before a commissioner at Rocky Mount. At Raleigh, both of the arrested men were identified as paroled convicts.

Dr. C. H. Patrick, chairman of the State Paroles Board, said that Stroud was one of several men sentenced for Wayne County's famous "Hole-in-the-Wall" robbery. He said that Stroud, a Duplin County native, entered prison Feb. 14, 1950, to serve a total of 17 years, that his sentence was cut to 10 years in April, 1952, and he was released on parole on Aug. 18, 1952. Patrick reported that Porter entered prison on March 12, 1949, to serve sentences totaling eight years for breaking, entering and larceny from Sampson and Johnston Counties. He said he was released on parole on Sept. 5, 1951.

Stroud was arrested in Raleigh by the FBI, Sheriff Robert Pleasant of Wake County and Robert Goodwin, Raleigh chief of detectives. Porter was taken by the FBI, Police Chief Sullivan Gibbs of Greenville and SBI Agent Lawrence E. Allen of Tarboro.

The warrants for the two men were filed before U. S. Commissioner Henry A. Bland at Raleigh, the FBI said. Stroud was held in the Wake County jail, while Porter was taken to Rocky Mount for transfer later to the Wilson County jail at Wilson.

Prison Sentence Given Brothers For Robbery

WASHINGTON, N.C. (UP)—A young man who admitted planning a "spur of the moment" robbery of a bank at Williamson, N. C., was sentenced to a total of 20 years in federal prison Monday while his younger brother, who helped stage the stickup received a lighter term.

A third brother was not tried because he is a juvenile. He is charged with helping his brothers. Judge Don Gilliam of Tarboro passed sentence in federal court here on Adrill Strickland, 24, and on Quitman Strickland, 21, both of Apopka, Fla., who pleaded guilty. Adrill Strickland was sentenced to 15 years in prison for armed robbery of the bank and to five years for transporting a car stolen in Charleston, S. C., across a state line. Quitman Strickland received a term of 10 years for bank robbery. Adrill Strickland admitted buying two guns, two blackjacks and other weapons in Florida and to driving the stolen car northward to meet his brother. He said he planned the \$17,384 stickup but said

it wasn't decided until just before the two entered the bank on Aug. 28 that the Williamson bank was the one to be robbed. Quitman Strickland's wife holding a 9-month-old baby in her arms and expecting another child, collapsed during the trial. A sister, Irene Strickland, became hysterical. The mother, Mrs. Anona Strickland wept as sentence was passed.

Shipments of swine from South Carolina into North Carolina were halted today as the State Department of Agriculture enforced an embargo because of an outbreak of a fatal and highly infectious swine disease in the palmetto state. Dr. H. J. Rollins, state veterinarian, announced the embargo on hogs from South Carolina after reports of two outbreaks of vesicular exanthema in the Charleston, E. C. area. The outbreaks involved some 600 hogs, Rollins said.

Compromise On Trieste Planned By U.S., British

LONDON (UP)—United States and British officials worked today on a new compromise plan to bring Italy and Yugoslavia together in a peaceful solution of the divided Trieste free territory. The two Western allies smoothed out a plan they hoped would be satisfactory to Belgrade and Rome but the Adriatic neighbors still batted each other and neither appeared ready at the moment to give ground on their territorial claims. Homer Byington, U. S. State Department west Europe affairs director and Jon Cheatham, British Foreign Office southern European department chief, met again today to discuss the Anglo-American plan to settle the long dispute over the Adriatic port and its neighboring territory.

Washington was reported determined today to maintain an almost complete ban on American economic aid to Israel despite mounting public pressure for reconsideration of his move. Dulles, supported by President Eisenhower, was reported spurning appeals to change his stand. The State Department has withheld major aid funds until Israel abides by a United Nations commission ruling that it stop building a hydroelectric project along the Jordan River frontier with Syria. A senator and two congressmen added their support yesterday to the efforts of hundreds of American Jews who have written the

State Department urging it at least to modify the embargo on American aid money. Dulles ordered a halt in remitting some 60 million dollars in American aid scheduled to go to Israel for development purposes late last month. Harold Riegelman, Republican candidate for mayor in New York City, conferred for 90 minutes with Dulles yesterday. Afterward he said Dulles assured him the American financial ban would be lifted once the Arab-Israeli dispute was settled. Sen. Ives (R-NY) and Rep. Javits (R-Lib-NY) came to the State Department later to review the same problem. Accompanying

Porter's Car Examined



Arresting FBI officers examine the car owned by Cyrus E. Porter (alias Norman Porter), who was arrested this morning in Greenville for his connection with the bank robbery in Garner August 28. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Neutrals Now In Full 'Deadlock'

By JAMES MORRISSEY United Press Staff Correspondent PANMUNJOM (UP)—A neutral nations subcommittee drafted an official explanation Tuesday of the "very small" chances of resuming prisoner interviews. The five-nation Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission is deadlocked over the issue of how to restart the stalled explanation interviews for prisoners who have refused repatriation. Indian Commission Chairman Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya said the program is hopelessly stalemated.

The subcommittee met for one hour and 15 minutes Tuesday to work on the commission's official explanation to the United Nations and Communist commands of the prisoner stalemate—an issue which blocked the armistice for many months. The subcommittee refused comment on its draft of a letter to the two commands, but informed sources said the commission may ask the United States to persuade 7,800 anti-Communist North Koreans to attend interviews with Red officers.

The neutral nations are deadlocked over a Red demand that force be used to make defiant North Korean anti-Communist face Red interviewers. The United Nations has insisted no force be used on the prisoners. There have been no explanations for 10 days since the North Koreans refused to meet with the Communists. The Reds insisted on talking to the Koreans after 98 per cent of the anti-Red Chinese they interviewed in the first two days of the program refused to return to Communism.

The neutral nations letter to the two commands also may contain a compromise plan to restart the interviews, informed sources said. But Thimayya said Monday it will take "three or four days" for the commission to draft the letter. The Communist Peiping Radio stepped up its propaganda blasts blaming the United Nations and the neutral nations for the delay in arranging interviews with the 22,400 Chinese and Korean anti-Communist held by Indian guards in a neutral zone camp.

A broadcast monitored in Tokyo Tuesday demanded the neutral nations investigate a "slaughterhouse" hospital in the Indian camp where pro-Communist prisoners were murdered by "agents" of Nationalist China and South Korea. Thimayya said the Communist charges were "highly colored and exaggerated." He said he prepared an official reply would be included in the letter the commission now is having drawn up.

Their bold march was first disclosed 10 days ago when they clashed with East German police about 70 miles southeast of Berlin, in the area of Cottbus. The Communists admitted four Red policemen were killed in that fight. Red reports of the band's progress, mainly in the form of clashes in which additional Red policemen have been killed. The Reds have now organized one of the biggest manhunts since the war in their attempt to head off the partisans. A small army of policemen and soldiers was concentrated in the area embracing Zossen Dahme and Luebben southeast of Berlin

Czech Band Said Fleeing To West

BERLIN (UP)—Elements of a band of tough Czechoslovak partisans have fought their way within 15 miles of the haven of West Berlin in a deadly game of hide and seek with Soviet zone soldiers and police, it was reported today. Eight thousand Communist police and soldiers are combing the countryside for the daring men who are trying to shoot their way through the Iron Curtain. West Berlin press reports indicated today that vanguards of the band were now in the vicinity of Zossen only 15 miles from the suburbs of Berlin. Allied officials, on the basis of intelligence reports, identified the partisans today as Czechs.

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U.S. Charges Confessions Forced By Torture Fuel For Propaganda War

By RICHARD WITKIN United Press Staff Correspondent UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—Russia and the United States squared away today for a new propaganda battle over documented U. S. charges that the Communists used merciless torture to obtain false germ-warfare confessions from American fliers captured in Korea. The Russians faced almost certain repudiation—for a second time—of their well-worn charges that U. S. planes dumped disease germs on North Korean civilians. The United States charged before the United Nations Monday that "Soviet personnel" helped Chinese and North Korean Communists extract the widely-publicized "confessions" from American prisoners. Affidavits from 10 repatriated prisoners were submitted to back up the charges. Soviet delegate Jacob A. Malik

replied immediately to the charge, saying the American fliers repudiated their "confessions" to save themselves from punishment for treason. The U.N. General Assembly's Main Political Committee resumes debate on the germ warfare issue Wednesday. The Russians will make a new attempt at adoption of a once-defeated propaganda resolution aimed at embarrassing the United States. The Soviet resolution would call on all nations to ratify the 1925 Geneva Convention outlawing bacterial weapons. The United States never has ratified the convention on the ground it lacks any enforcement power and is only a paper agreement. Introduction of the 10 American "case histories" at Monday's session made defeat of the Soviet proposal all the more certain. The United States offered no resolution

of its own, but stood on a resolution adopted last spring calling for a neutral investigation of the Communist germ warfare accusations. The Communists rejected the U.N.-approved resolution, which would have sent neutral inspection teams into Communist China and North Korea. The story of how American captives suffered inhuman torture at the hands of the Communists was laid before the world assembly by Dr. Charles W. Mayo, a member of the famous family of doctors who founded the Mayo Clinic. He is an American delegate to the U.N. Mayo said Russia took active leadership in the propaganda campaign to convince the world that the Americans were using bacterial weapons in Korea. This, he said, was calculated to "discredit the United States in the eyes of the free world and thus to help isolate it from its Allies."

Federal Govm't Edges Closer To Ceiling For Debt

WASHINGTON (UP)—The government will borrow \$2,000,000,000 this week and thereby lift the national debt closer to its legal maximum than ever before. The legal limit set by Congress is \$275,000,000,000. The amount of federal debt which is subject to that limit stands now at \$272,500,000,000. Treasury officials expect to squeak through under the wire at least until Congress reconvenes in January, but they admit it will be a tight squeeze.

President Eisenhower ran into powerful Senate opposition when he asked Congress last summer to raise the ceiling to \$299,000,000,000. But he probably will have to repeat his request sometime next year whether the federal budget is balanced or not. Meanwhile, Treasury bookkeepers must engage in a fancy financial footwork, trying to borrow all the cash they need to pay the government's bills and still stay under the legal debt ceiling.

The new borrowing starts tomorrow and will continue until enough money comes in, probably not later than Friday afternoon. It is being done by selling a series of government bonds which mature in eight years, on Sept. 15, 1961. They will pay 2 3/4 per cent interest per year. If the rest of the national debt were to remain as is, this borrowing would lift the total to \$274,500,000,000, which would still be \$500,000,000 under the ceiling. However, it will not stand still. The Treasury has many other borrowing operations to conduct in the coming months—daily sales of defense bonds, weekly sales of 91-day "bills" and a giant operation to borrow enough to pay off a series of government securities coming due Dec. 1.

Believes Postal Rates Need Hike LOS ANGELES, Calif. (UP)—Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield says he believes postal rates will be increased in order to pay off his department's deficit and permit salary increases. Summerfield, referring to bills now before Congress for raising the rates, declared yesterday, "If you want the service you will have to pay for it."

He pointed out that the three-cent letter rate is about 20 years old. He said his department's deficit for this year would be about \$746,000,000. At the same time, he told a new conference his administration has cut the loss from \$2,000,000 a day to \$1,000,000.

Oklahoma Honors Ten Ex-POWs

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—Ten Oklahomans, former prisoners of war in Europe, the Far East and Korea, were honored yesterday with what is believed to be the first medal for POWs ever awarded by a state. The native sons, presented Oklahoma's new Cross of Valor, spent a total of 35 years in enemy prison camps.

He said the order will not affect security rules of such "sensitive" agencies as the Defense Department and Atomic Energy Commission, but will apply to agencies which do not normally deal in military secrets. Of these he said, 29 will be stripped completely of the power to "classify" information, and in 18 others the power will be "limited only to the head of that department."

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President Plans Strip Agencies Of Power News Blocks To Be Lifted

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower plans to issue an order within the next two weeks stripping 29 government agencies of the power to suppress news by classifying it secret. Announcing the plan in a nationwide television broadcast Monday night, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said it shows that the Eisenhower administration is "honestly trying to see that the newspapers in Washington get the news."

This statement was challenged by Raymond P. Brandt, Washington correspondent for the St. Louis Post Dispatch, who appeared with Hagerty on the DuMont network's panel program, "The Big Issue." Brandt, a winner of the Raymond Clapper Memorial Award for distinguished reporting, said officials of the present administration "seem to be afraid of newspaper-

men" and often "isolate themselves" from questioning by the press. The panel discussion was arranged after Brandt, at a Sept. 30 White House news conference, protested to President Eisenhower that Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. had "leaked" advance news of the appointment of Earl Warren as chief justice to a few favored reporters.

Hagerty's only comment on the incident, in Monday night's discussion, was that he personally disapproves of "playing favorites in the press." But when Brandt remarked that the leak "looked to me as though it was a pay-off" to pro-Eisenhower newspapers, Hagerty interrupted sharply to say "That is just not true." Hagerty described the forthcoming White House order as a sharp modification of the controversial "information security program"

established by former President Truman. Under this program, all federal agencies were authorized to classify information as secret or confidential. Mr. Eisenhower's intention to modify the Truman program was first announced last June. Hagerty said details of the order have since been worked out in consultation with a committee of editors and publishers and that he expects it to go into effect "within the next two weeks."

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Communists Say POWs Who Want To Go Home Are Being Tortured, Murdered

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The Communists charged today that Allied agents are torturing and even murdering war prisoners who say they want to go home. The Reds handed Indian members of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission a list of 400 South Korean and Chinese Nationalist "agents" who, they said, are mingling with the 22,500 anti-Communist prisoners and intimidating them.

An Indian official said there was "some truth" in the allegation but that the Red charges are highly exaggerated. The "agents" according to the Reds, are to blame for the halting

of questioning of the prisoners. An Indian spokesman said that men who have changed their minds and decided to return to Red-ruled territory reported the presence of Allied agents in the prisoner compounds. "These chaps who are returning all tell about the same story, but it is highly exaggerated," the spokesman said. "They may be afraid of being tried as deserters (by the Communists) and while there must be some truth in their statements they are filled with doubts and fears." The Communist charges have not made it clear whether the alleged "agents" are POWs communicating with Allied officers

outside the compounds or are non-prisoners smuggled into the barbed wire enclosures. The Communist allegations, aired almost daily by Peiping Radio, claim allied "agents" operate torture chambers inside the compounds. But the Indian spokesman said Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, chairman of the commission, inspected enclosures yesterday and found no signs of tortures or murders. "Of course after dark some of the prisoners might be twisting arms or frightening the other chaps," the spokesman said, "but we have no way of finding out about such things."

# Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6166-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Mamie C. Allen of Ballard's Crossroads is a patient in Duke Hospital. Any of her friends who wish to write her can do so by addressing their letters to Cushman Ward, Room 3226, Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C.

Mrs. Alton Clapp returned Friday from the North Carolina State Nurses Convention.

**Attention Young People**  
The youth of the Free Will Baptist Mission, 557 Evans Street, will have their Youth Fellowship League Tuesday night, October 27, at 8:00 o'clock. A special program with fun and fellowship has been planned. All young people are especially invited to attend. Everyone is welcome.

**Hostess at Dessert Bridge**  
GRIFTON—On a recent evening, Mrs. George Lehman was hostess at a delightful dessert bridge at her home on Patrick Street. Lovely bouquets of yellow and pink chrysanthemums were used as decorations. During the games Mrs. J. C. Gantt scored high, Mrs. Norman Reis second high. The consolation went to Mrs. Kenneth Waltenbaugh and the floating prize was held by Mrs. Bill Austin. Others playing were Mesdames L. O. Posey, Robert Barr, Douglas Boone and Ed Hmielowski.

The hostess served pie a la mode with coffee as cards were laid aside.

**Entertains at Bridge**  
GRIFTON—Players for two tables of bridge were entertained on Thursday evening by Mrs. W. Richard Johnson. The home on McRae Street was decorated with a variety of fall flowers. Highest scorers for the evening were Mrs. Jim Rooley and Mrs. J. C. Gantt, and consolation prizes went to Mrs. Robert Miller and Mrs. Bill Johnson. Other guests were Mesdames Tom Silk, Arthur Dupuis, W. B. Skelton and Jim Smidt.

The hostess served cake and coffee at the conclusion of the games and during play Coca-Colas and nuts were passed.


**Hallow'en Carnival**  
GRIFTON—The annual PTA Hallow'en Carnival for the Griffon School will take place Friday night. All plans have been completed for a gala event. Beginning at 5 o'clock in the school cafeteria a dinner will be served prior to other events of the carnival. All churches and other organizations are helping with this major project of the PTA. A booth set up by members of the Catholic Church will take orders for minor tune-ups for cars which will be made by Ed Hmielowski on Saturday following the carnival with proceeds going to the school fund. This along with a number of booths, the country store, fortune telling and the usual concessions will offer an evening of fun for old and young. All persons who have promised items for use at the carnival are asked to have them turned in not later than Thursday morning.

**GOT A BIRDIE**  
SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP) — Golfer Paul Mott got a birdie with one stroke yesterday—a woodpecker, hit when his slice carried into a tree bordering the course.

**First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Of Greenville**  
3% Current Dividend Rate On Insured Accounts  
Assets Over \$4,000,000

look who's wearing...  
**FRENCH SHRINER**  
MEN'S Extra Quality SHOES

A good investment has a sound, honest background... qualities found in every pair of French Shiner Shoes... paying big dividends in wear, comfort and smartness.



Style 237  
Brown custom coil conservative model. Easy and fit are features in this shoe. Also in black calf, Style 238.

**Larry's Shoe Store**  
AT FIVE POINTS

# Jaycees Open Campaign In Support Of Pitt Foundation



College officials and civic leaders joined in a breakfast session Tuesday morning to launch the 3-day campaign in Greenville to complete the Pitt County \$100,000 Scholarship Foundation. Seated are Jaycees President Ben Rouse, Drive Chairman J. B. Kittrell Jr., and Dr. J. D. Messick, president of East Carolina College. Looking on are Dr. T. C. Johnson, executive secretary of ECC Foundations, and F. D. Duncan, business manager and treasurer of East Carolina College. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee.)

A three-day campaign in support of the Pitt County Educational Foundation of East Carolina College was launched by the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday morning at a "kick-off breakfast" in North Dining Hall on the college campus.

Challenged by college and Jaycee leaders to sell the college program and see their prospects early, the members of 10 teams set upon their project immediately following the breakfast.

Dr. J. D. Messick, college president, welcomed the 60 workers and members of the Pitt County Foundation directorate, and cited the need for scholarships and the service East Carolina College is providing the community and the larger Eastern North Carolina area.

"We need more funds to help those who plead for our help in tuition and aid," President Messick declared, "and in this financial aid we may help East Carolina College help all of Eastern North Carolina."

Others speaking on the college program and its urgent need of foundation funds included J. Herbert Waldrop, president of the Pitt Foundation, who spoke of his pride in being an alumnus of East Carolina; Ercell S. Webb and F. Badger Johnson, directors of the Pitt Foundation, who said that Greenville should be proud to have a part in continuing the college and its wonderful service to youth;

W. W. Lee, also noting the great asset the college provides the community through its cultural, athletic and educational services, said it gives Greenville extensive advertising.

Chairman J. B. Kittrell Jr. of the Scholarship Foundation drive, said team captains and their workers accepted "enthusiastically the task set before them" and said the workers would make their calls and reports promptly.

Concluding the breakfast session with a word to the Jaycees, President Ben Rouse and Dr. T. C. Johnson, executive secretary of the East Carolina College Foundations, told the Jaycees that great work in seeing the Greenville individuals and business firms and obtaining their financial support will result in a better community because the college will be building better community

- Teams announced today are:
- No. 1, James C. Lanier Jr., captain; Ben Daniels, Charles Dwiggins, Ed Harris, Skip Larkins, Ford McGowan, Gene Ward, Dave Whitford, John Lautares;
  - No. 2, Kenneth G. Hite, captain; H. B. Gaskins, Norman Harris, Hoyt Warren, John Saeed, Walter Briley, Eugene Tripp, Amos Leggett;
  - No. 3, C. Frank Dall, captain; Jimmy Warren, Otcho Cozart, Phil Goodson Jr., Roscoe King, Dan Saeed, Doug Taylor, Connor Merritt;
  - No. 4, Lester Turnage, captain; Lester Dollar, Walter Whitehurst, Craven Hughes, C. H. Williams, Claude Manning, Bob Russ, Mike Brocato;
  - No. 5, J. B. Smith, captain; Don Carson, Tom Davis, Ashley Hudson, Tommy Moore, Phil Moore, Troy Riddle, Jimmy Wells, Lyle Gnagay;
  - No. 6, Bill Watson, captain; John Ray Hardee, John Howard, John Painter, Walter Stuart, Marshall Tatum, Henry White, Roy Hardee;
  - No. 7, Harry Douglass, captain; Bill Alden, Warren Carroll, Pete Carraway, Reginald Gray, Clarence Johnson, Cecil Harris, Dr. E. W. Larkin;
  - No. 8, Jack Edwards, captain; Tom Chapin, Charles Horne, Sammy White, James Rogers, Jimmy Sutton, E. L. Taylor, Frank Strawn;
  - No. 9, Charles Hudson, captain; Warren Aldridge, Luther Cowan, R. O. Everette, Bill Hudson, Clark Stokes, W. C. Taylor, Jack Whitford;
  - No. 10, Don Calloway, captain; Richard Briley, Frank Diener, Frank D'Arcangelo, Neal Hahn, Riddick Revelle, Gene Skinner, Julian White, M. W. Seales, Lewis Boyd, Lewis Gaylor, Howard Hodges.

## Wedding Party Honored At Cake Cutting

On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spain and Miss Frances Spain entertained the Styres-Sugg wedding party at a cake cutting at the home of the Spains on Rotary Avenue after rehearsal.

As guests arrived they were shown into the living room which was decorated with lavender chrysanthemums.

The bride's table was covered with a white cutwork cloth and adorned with white chrysanthemums and candles, centered with the wedding cake. White chrysanthemums and candles were also used on the buffet. Mrs. H. C. Sugg, paternal grandmother of the bride, served the bride cake and Mrs. Herbert Jacob, maternal grandmother of the bride, served ice cream. Mints, punch and nuts were also served.

**BAD RHYME**  
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Mrs. M. McGaughan said the huge trailer-truck had this sign on the back: "Pass this side (left) and you'll be the leader; Pass this side (right) and you'll see St. Peter."

# 30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
October 27, 1923

Mrs. L. H. Bowling was hostess to her duplicate bridge club Thursday afternoon. After several games a salad course was served.

All members of Troop 2 met at the Rotary Club Saturday night. The following boys have passed their class pacing test: Casey Mayo, Iverson Skinner, John Mayo Forbes and Withers Harvey.

W. H. Dally's horse Gamey the Great won first money in the 2:11 pace over a big field of some of the best horses in the racing world on the Wilson track last week.

## Informal Reception To Honor Dr. Ousler Planned Wednesday

An informal reception honoring Dr. Anna Ousler, a national leader of the American Association of University Women, will be held by the Greenville branch of the AAUW Wednesday afternoon, from 5 o'clock to 6 in the reception room of the Faculty Apartment dormitory at the college.

Dr. Ousler will visit East Carolina College and the Greenville branch of the Association Tuesday to Thursday.

After the informal social hour, Dr. Ousler will be entertained at dinner by the officers of the local branch—Mrs. D. S. Spain Jr., Dr. Elizabeth Utterback, Miss Christine Johnson and Miss Torah Larsen.

The reception is in charge of Mrs. Charles Risher, Miss Torah Larsen, Dr. Kathleen Stokes and Mrs. Anne Hirschberg.

## Social Calendar

- TUESDAY**  
3:30 p.m.—Literature Department of the Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. J. C. Calloway. Mrs. Lloyd Mills is assisting hostess.  
7:30 p.m.—Witha Degree of Pochontas meets.  
8:00 p.m.—The Fireside Club of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Laughlin, 1101 East Rock Spring Rd.
- THURSDAY**  
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1306 of the Women of the Moose will meet.
- WEDNESDAY**  
5:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.—Informal AAUW reception for Dr. Anna Ousler at the Faculty Apartment Dormitory.  
8:00 p.m.—The regular meeting of the Greenville Little Theatre Guild in the City Court Room.
- FRIDAY**  
9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club. For luncheon reservations dial 9874.  
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club  
6:30 p.m.—West Greenville Hallow'en party.  
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

## Funeral Is Set For Mrs. Pennie Griffin

Funeral services for Mrs. Pennie Griffin, 81, wife of George W. Griffin, will be held at Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

The Rev. W. H. Willis, Free Will Baptist minister of Kinston, assisted by the Rev. J. D. VerNelson, Free Will Baptist minister of Pacoletus, will officiate. The body will remain at the home, 1209 North Pitt Street, and will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of services. Mrs. Griffin died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Janie House, 1209 N. Pitt Street, at 10:20 o'clock Monday morning following two years of illness.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Johnston, Mrs. Janie House and Mrs. Lum Clark, all of Greenville; three sons, Asa Griffin of Greenville, Norman Griffin of Snow Hill and Paul Griffin of Norfolk, Va.; 29 grandchildren; 21 great grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Tigman of Norfolk.

The population of Korea is just under 30 million, of which two thirds is in the South Korea.

# Girl Scout Program Is Staged For Rotary Club

In celebration of National Girl Scout Week, members of two Greenville Girl Scout troops presented a program on scouting to the local Rotary club last night.

The program was presented under the direction of Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, local Girl Scout director, and was given by approximately 35 Scouts and leaders of West Greenville troops seven and 10.

To open the program, members of the two troops sang three songs; after which Henrietta Swayne reviewed briefly the history of Girl Scouts in England and the United States.

Miss Swayne pointed out the movement was begun in England in 1909 under the direction of Mrs. Agnes Baden Powell, and was begun in the United States in 1912 under the leadership of Mrs. Juliette Lowe in Savannah, Ga. By 1918, there were 5,000 Girl Scouts, and today there are more than two million Girl Scouts in the United States.

Betty Lane Evans, another member of the scout troop, spoke on Girl Scout activities, touching on the summer activities of Girl Scouts at Camp Hardee. She traced the activities of a typical Girl Scout camping trip; and expressed appreciation to the local Rotary club for its help in the development of Camp Hardee.

## Pitt Historical Group To Meet

The Pitt County Historical Society will hold its fall meeting at Sheppard Memorial Library next Thursday night, October 29, at 8 o'clock. President C.V. Cannon of Ayden will preside.

Miss Tabitha M. DeViscanti of Farmville, secretary and treasurer, said J.L. Jackson of Raleigh, one of the founders of the society, will be at the meeting.

The historical society now has more than 75 members. It was organized at a meeting at the library November 19, 1950. The group was organized to simulate and arouse interest in the history of Pitt county—its political, economic and social development. Its objective is to bring to light and accumulate records and manuscripts bearing on the county's history.

The society's policy also provides that records and manuscripts of an historical nature shall be deposited in Sheppard Memorial Library in Greenville.

The Pitt County Historical Society meets four times a year. Persons interested in the history of Pitt county and this section of North Carolina are invited to attend the meetings and become members. Memberships are \$1 each and payable in advance.

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SCOT

# Rabbi Speaks On New Civilization Crisis For

Dr. Solomon Herbst, Rabbi of Temple Oheb Eholem in Goldsboro, addressed students at East Carolina College Tuesday morning on "The Crisis In Our Civilization."

He spoke under the auspices of the Chautauqua Society of New York City.

"Up to the last quarter of the 19th Century, the great advances in scientific knowledge, painstakingly acquired since the Renaissance, seemed to have built up an unique, regular and beautifully simple system of so-called 'laws of nature,'" Dr. Herbst explained.

"In our world of the 20th Century, the evil forces of communism seek to remove religion as the most formidable barrier to its advances. Because the very successes of communism as a vehicle of governing depends on emphasizing that which is earthly and material, and suppressing that which is divine and spiritual, they strive continually to weaken and destroy public and private integrities. Through sowing the seeds of moral degeneration, with promise of a collectivist Utopia on earth, they would subvert the moral fiber of our people, cajoling them into a state of voluntary slavery.

"Any theory of government that fails to recognize the individual dignity of its citizens, or denies to individuals their just rewards for their personal initiative and energy," the speaker declared, "would penalize the industrious to reward the slovenly, must, to be successful, eliminate them from its pattern of operations and any and all vestiges of a religious philosophy."

"Speaking of the hope that opened up before the eyes of men," Dr. Herbst continued, Victor Hugo wrote: "In the 19th Century war will be dead; hatred will be dead; frontiers will be dead; royalty will be dead; dogmas will be dead, and man will begin to live." But, here we are, half-way down the 20th Century, and war is not dead, the scaffold is not dead, hatred is not dead, frontiers are not dead, royalty is not dead, dogmas are not dead, but, man is beginning to die. The vista which stresses before our generation today ends at the edge of a wilderness. For two years now men have lived in a world of mounting hate, intolerance and bigotry, of revolutions, invasions, war, amidst the slaughter of millions of their kin. Just peoples have destroyed their liberties and enslaved themselves. Millions of men cower today in terrorized submissiveness.

Continuing, the distinguished Jewish leader said, "We need a new spirit. Some of us don't know it yet, but this is a great age to be alive. It is the greatest time humanity has ever experienced. First of all, we must get the contagion of the greatness of our time. Civicism and confusion are so out of place today,

as they were in the great time of the Renaissance. We should bring ourselves up to date. We are living in two ages. With our emotions we are still in the Stone Age, hating and loving, envying and desiring as primitively as the Cave Man, and with our intellect we are projecting planetary travel. Our political institutions are rooted in the 18th Century and some of our so-called modern societies use devices of classical tyranny if not tribal cannibalism—and yet we build the atomic plants of the next centuries.

"Between the good of tomorrow and the evil of today stands the ignorance of man about himself. If only a fraction of the research funds used for the preparation of war would be used for research into the conditions of peace, the chances of man's survival would be immeasurably strengthened. What we need in this research are not so much instruments of techniques as thought. The moral future is among us, but it cannot be reached through the patent office! It must start from within. Its aims must be the glory of man in all his creative power and cooperative achievement."

In concluding Dr. Herbst said, "We must renew our faith and our dedication to our own ideals and set about rectifying all that we know to be wrong. We should not experiment with new forms of economic and social life, while employing all the time the tried methods of democracy. Democracy is a permanent, peaceful revolution. It anticipates unrest by timely change and adjustment. Ours is not yet the perfect society. There is still much of poverty, exploitation, bigotry, crime, vice and group and class hatreds in our midst to justify complacency on our part. The road is still long, but it is an open road and a promising road. It all depends upon our wisdom and courage and faith."

## Turkey Suffered A Stiff Neck

CHILDRESS, Tex. (AP)—A careless turkey came up with a stiff neck recently and presented a problem. He couldn't eat during feeding time.

Owner Grady Gilliland of Childress hustled the hungry bird off to a veterinarian.

It was a stiff neck, all right. The veterinarian removed a stiff weed stalk, 11 inches long, from the turkey's neck. Everything is all right now.

EDUCATIONAL TV BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UP)—The University of Bridgeport is offering televised sociology and English courses for which full credit will be given upon payment of tuition and passage of final examinations.



MOUSEY HEADGEAR—Fluffy white felt hat in shape of mouse is worn by Susan Hook at party in London's fashionable West End. Hat's been named "Minnale" by its owner.

## No Baby Sitters In Tense, Uneasy City

By CHRIS EDMONDS  
LACROSSE, Wis. (AP)—Lacrosse was an uneasy town last night, a town where parents of teen-age girls stirred restlessly at strange noises, where everyone stayed home because there were no baby sitters.

This was the town of 50,000 where 15-year-old Evelyn Hartley, pet daughter of a college professor, disappeared Saturday night while baby-sitting so a family could attend a homecoming football game.

"You expect things like this to happen in New York or Chicago or St. Louis, but not in Lacrosse," said a neighbor woman of the Hartleys.

Rewards totaling \$450 have been posted today for information leading to the arrest of the man who forced a basement window at the Viggo Rasmussen home Saturday night and spirited the girl away.

Footprints, of about a size 10 shoe were found leading to the Rasmussen home in a new subdivision. Bloodhounds followed the

tracks a few blocks, then stopped. Officers figured the girl was shoved into a parked car at that point.

Bloodstains on the outside of the Rasmussen home and on other houses in the vicinity were analyzed by a state crime laboratory team.

"We have a few things," said Laboratory Director Charles Wilson before the team headed back to its headquarters in Madison.

"Perhaps we will have some fingerprints. We will check over what we have and make a detailed report later."

The girl's father, Richard, 48, a professor at LaCrosse State College, discovered her missing. She had not called home as usual and he went to the Rasmussen home to investigate. The radio was playing loudly and the doors were locked. He couldn't get in, but he found the basement window open and slid through. Inside, the only traces of his daughter were her shoes—one in the basement, the other in the living room—and her glasses on the living room floor.

## High Tides Playing Havoc With Hatteras Highway

RALEIGH—A new paragraph or two can be added to the story of the war that has been going on for centuries between the elements of tide and wind on the one hand and the ingenuity of human engineers on the other along the northeastern coast of North Carolina.

Just a few weeks ago the State Highway Commission accepted from the contractors a "completed" road from Oregon Inlet to Hatteras. Last Saturday that road was hard to find. More than half the pavement between the inlet and Hatteras light was "lost" under sand or water. The road, which had suffered only minor damage from the September hurricane, took a real beating from the tidal waves last Thursday night.

Highway folks in Raleigh had not received any estimate of damage late Monday. The actual damage in terms of repair cost might have been less than appeared at first, or

it might well be more. At several points sections of the pavement were washed out and at many others the shoulders were gone and the pavement edges were breaking off.

Highway maintenance crews posted warning signs Friday and early Saturday morning they were on the job repairing the worst places in order to keep traffic moving as easily as possible. The repair work was made more difficult by the steady flow of automobiles whose drivers were too impatient to wait for the road machines to do the job.

Coast guardsmen and highway personnel and equipment had to give a lot of help pulling vehicles out of sand holes and water on the highway. An Honorary Tarheel visitor was proud of a picture showing a man with his rubber boots wading in water knee deep on the pavement right in front of a sign reading: "Ferry 500 feet."

## National Carbon Plant Foreman At National Safety Congress In Chicago

Norman Garrison, production foreman at the National Carbon Company's Greenville plant, attended the National Safety Congress and Exposition in Chicago last week.

He spoke on "The Responsibility of the Foreman In Safety." This was the 41st annual meeting of the Congress, attended by approximately 12,000 persons from all over the world. All aspects of accidents were discussed at 200 sessions of the Congress.

"The 1953 exposition featured one of the largest and most comprehensive displays of accident prevention equipment ever shown," Garrison said. "Exhibit space was filled with products, equipment and services relating to the promotion of safety, health, first aid, sanitation and general welfare," he added.

The National Carbon Company, a division of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation, has always stressed safety in its operations. During 1952, the company's contin-

ued efforts resulted in an average frequency rate of accidents about one-sixth of that reported by the industry as a whole, a company official stated. Garrison has been with the National Carbon Company 26 years. He has lived in Greenville since 1949.

## Admits Failure

VIENNA, Austria (UP)—Communist Hungary's new premier, Imre Nagy, has acknowledged that his Red regime has failed so miserably in production of food that there is a desperate shortage of bread.

In an unprecedented public admission of failure, he told a special assembly of agricultural experts in Budapest that "insufficient bread production is the first and most important problem we have to face."

Present production, he confessed, "cannot satisfy the needs of the people."

## Six Seniors Are Accorded Honors

Six seniors at East Carolina College have just received the honor of being designated Distinguished Students in the Air Force ROTC, according to an announcement by Col. Roger G. Fuller, professor of air science and tactics at the college.

To be eligible for this award an AFROTC cadet must have an academic standing among the upper third of the AFROTC students in his class and among the upper third of all students in the college pursuing the same academic major and scheduled to graduate the same school year; must possess high moral character and definite aptitude for service in the Air Force; and must have distinguished himself by demonstrated leadership.

Certificates were presented to the cadets by Col. Fuller at AFROTC headquarters in the Austin building on the campus.

Cadets honored by being designated Distinguished AFROTC Students are Marvin Eli Brown, East Rockingham; John Norwood Elliott, Chapin; James Stuart McCormick, Ayden; Robert Wilson Moys, Snow Hill; Robert Edward Pennington, Rocky Mount; and William Ray Sears, Greenville.

## Honesty Guides Arkansas Town

JACKSONVILLE, Ark. (AP)—A train roared down the tracks near here leaving a trail of swirling, fluttering dollar bills. Seems a mail pouch had ripped open and \$20,000 worth of bills spilled along the right of way. In the succeeding treasure hunt the folks were honest beyond belief.

The Federal Reserve Bank in Little Rock, to which the bills were being shipped, reported almost complete recovery of the fly-away money.

Railroads estimate when they change from steam diesel power, the new diesel locomotives can pay for themselves in five to five years, by savings in fuel cost.

## Little Boy Spurred Burt Ives' Project

By ROBERT MUSEL  
United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON (UP)—Burt Ives is about to publish what he believes is the first singing history, and an anonymous little boy who trotted along a New York street singing "diddle, diddle dumpling, my son, John," can take a lot of the credit.

For it suddenly occurred to the balled singer that the little boy was singing the same song little boys sang in 1773 and 1774 in the American Colonies to taunt the British Redcoats then pouring in to enforce the decrees of King George III.

"The music had telescoped the centuries," Burt said before sailing for the United States. "You can teach kids history in school but it most always remains largely a matter of words and imagination. There is so little that can be done to bring back the actual past to them."

"But there is one such link—music. Every phase of our history has been sung about at the time and these songs are now a unique kind of history themselves. By singing them our children can be made to travel back to the era they are studying."

"They can sing the ballads of the Irish immigrants, of the pilgrims, of the Western pioneers, of the mining camps, the brawling political campaigns of the early 19th century."

Ives cited "Sioux Indians," a ballad chanted to stimulate Indian rhythm, popular just after the Lewis and Clark expedition opened the far western territories; "The Erie Canal" (1825) which diverted immigrants to Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan and is in the humorous vein with which early America generally sang about its triumphs and troubles.

He mentioned "The Praties They Grow Small"—a song about the failure of the Irish potato crop in 1840, sung by many Irish immigrants and another Irish immigrant song "Patrick on the Railroad":

"In eighteen hundred and forty two  
I left the old world for the new,

"Bad cess to the luck that brought me through  
"To work upon the railroad."

The West was the place where new lives began and many a past was left behind, Ives said, and in the early 1800's this was incorporated in a ballad: "What was your name in the states?" The gold rush by sea to California in anything that would float was immortalized in "A Ripping Trip," to the tune of Pop Goes the Weasel (which itself is a Revolutionary days tune, the Cornwallis country dance): "You got aboard of a leaky boat and sail for San Francisco  
"You got to pump to keep her afloat, you have that by jingo.  
"The engine soon begins to squeak but nary a stop to oil her;  
"Impossible to thing the leak—rip goes the boiler."

Ives said he had included "The Streets of Laredo," as an old Texas ballad; "When I Was Single," a favorite of Daniel Boone; "The Iron Horse" to commemorate the joining of the two ends of the Union Pacific Railroad in 1869; "Hunters of Kentucky" (1812), the first American popular song which was written in praise of Andrew Jackson, and dozens of others.

## TOO MANY SMITHS

SPOKANE, Wash. (UP)—Frank M. Smith told Judge Louis Bunge he wanted to change his name because there "just simply are too many Frank Smiths in Spokane." Eight of them, to be exact. The judge granted him permission to change his name to John Robert Smith. There also are eight John Smiths here.

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GERMAN WINE QUEEN—Mathilde Machwirth, 21, of Heddeshelm, representing Nahe River district, smiles after being crowned German Wine Queen of 1953 in Neustadt, Germany.



PUZZLER IN THE HOUSE—Patty Sullivan, 5, is puzzled in New York by 17th century bird house that looks like doll. House's cage is of woven iron; head is of carved wood.

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# The Daily Reflector

Incorporated  
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1882  
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Tuesday, October 27, 1953

## More Than Verbal Reprimand Is Needed

Out of the recent publicity given the activities of magistrates in Craven County particularly — and throughout the state generally — have come a number of proposals for remedying the ills which seem rampant in magistrate courts in North Carolina.

One of such suggestions is that jaypees of the state be put on fixed salaries rather than continuing to gain compensation for their work through fees levied upon defendants brought before them.

Such a change probably would go a long way toward cutting down the unnecessarily large number of Jaypees in the state, and at the same time do away with some of the abuses which some magistrates

make of their powers.

The problem of what to do with and about magistrates in the state, appears to us to have passed the phase of an individual county problem. The supervision of jaypees has been left to individual counties down through the years, and it has become evident — and pointed out many times — that a good many of North Carolina's 100 counties do little to see that their jaypees walk the straight and narrow path of justice outlined for them in the statutes.

It seems evident to us that the entire system of magistrate courts in North Carolina needs to be revamped from top to bottom. The general condition of magistrate courts has become so degraded in the mind of the public, that patch work here and there would do little to improve the situation generally.

The county governments themselves must do what they can to sweep the cobwebs from the jaypee courts under their individual jurisdiction. But at the same time, the state government should step into the picture and see that a thoroughly reputable, above-reproach system of magistrate courts exist throughout the state if magistrate courts are needed in the state's judicial system.

We can see little to be gained by continuing to let the jaypees of North Carolina rock along doing pretty much as they please as has been the case in the state for too many years. More than verbal reprimand will be needed to clean up the undesirable situation which now exists.

## Tobacco Growers May Have A Good Point

Cigarette manufacturers have come under fire from tobacco farming interests for allegedly hurting the demand for smokes through their highly competitive advertising.

One spokesman at a recent North Carolina Farm Bureau meeting asserted that the implied charges made by various cigarette manufacturers against the products of competitors are proving a handicap rather than an asset to the demand for fags.

Certainly one who listens and reads all the claims about more mildness, less irritation, no smokers hack and other things made for various brands of cigarette can not help but wonder just how harmful the little white cylinders are.

In spite of their position in a highly competitive field, tobacco manufacturers might take heed from the constructive criticism offered by the growers in evaluating their advertising campaigns. The growers may see signs at the grass roots level which the manufacturers have not yet detected.

## Lies And False Promises Remain Their Weapons

It is not an unlikely story told by Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson that high posts in a communist government of the United States have been promised American prisoners of war who refuse repatriation in Korea.

The communists probably have promised the remaining 22 American prisoners of war the world with a ring around it, if they will just reject heretige of freedom for becoming slaves in the communist state. But like all communist promises and pacts, they are worth neither the paper upon which they are written or the time it takes to say them verbally.

It is just as unlikely that the American prisoners who stay with the communists will live for five years, as it is that the 1958 target date for the Red revolution in the United States will materialize.

While loyal Americans can not help but hold hard feelings toward their fellow countrymen who have chosen to aid the communists in their attempt to enslave the world; there is likewise an inkling of pity for those men who are stupid enough to swallow the communist lies and reject their freedom.

## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
ISSUE IN OTHER HANDS  
Clemenceau is said to have remarked, cynically, that Woodrow Wilson talked like Jesus Christ. This expressed the French statesman's belief that Christian principles cannot be made to work in world affairs.

Everyone who has observed the atmosphere and behavior prevailing in a Christian home has readily admitted that Christian principles work in the family if the members want to put them to work. But there are many people who want to keep religion in the home and in the sanctuary. Out in the world of affairs, they say, we have to be practical; Christianity won't work there.

No one could claim, of course, that the whole of Christian ethics can be applied to world affairs immediately, with so much of the world non-Christian in religion and so many people Christians in name only. But we must either believe that Christianity can be made to work in every area of life and start to put it into operation wherever we happen to be, or else we have to give up and pray for a speedy coming of the Day of Judgment.

This no intelligent reader of the Bible or man of faith is willing to do. As Washington once said, in another connection, "We will raise a standard to which the wise and prudent may repair, the issue is in the hands of God."

## National Whirligig

## Opportunistic Latin Genius

By RAY TUCKER  
MEXICO CITY—Diego Rivera, Mexico's explosively controversial artist, is an acknowledged genius at daubing the walls of the National Palace, the overrated Del Prado Hotel and even the municipal water works, with his bizarre murals. They reflect a Latin imagination, brilliant management of line and color, a grand sweep of the historical brush. It is a pity that no American artist portrayed our country's growth as he has depicted Mexico's development since the Cortes conquest of 1519-21.

But Rivera is popularly regarded here as a publicity seeker and a phony rebel in the fields of politics and economics. The current furor, over his latest iconoclastic murals at the Del Prado excites only the artistic, the intelligentsia and journalistic circles. He recalls the wits, writers and painters of the Hotel Algonquin and Greenwich Village in the 1920's, who thought that they were daring revolutionists when they were only exhibitionists.

HERETICAL MURALS—His career suggests that he is an utter opportunist. He paints heretical and anti-social murals only to antagonize and attract. Whereas great art is constructive and inspiring, his is destructive. Rarely has rich talent been devoted to so low an end.

Judged from this standpoint, far finer works than his may be seen in almost every church and cathedral in this colorful country, although they were painted by Italian, Spanish and Mexican artists 200 or 300 years ago. They have stood the test of time, and of changing standards.

Contrary to the general opinion outside Mexico, Rivera's revolutionary productions are not popular with the Mexican people. Week after week, on murals where he declaims that "God doesn't exist," the devout poor deface his works with scribbled inscriptions which say: "This is a lie!"

Armed guards with bare bayonets must protect his paintings at the National Palace. At the Del Prado they are covered with canvas save for three hours from 9 to 12 on Sunday morning—an obvious publicity stunt to which Rivera apparently agrees.

## Run For Your Life!



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REG-MANNING

## Somebody Told Me

## A Golden Anniversary Story

My brother-in-law, Lt. Bobby Fleming of Fort Lee, Va., is the type who always has a story to tell every time you see him. Sunday he told about a couple fortunate to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Zeb and Clara were famous in their neck of the woods for having lived together for 50 years without an argument. Other couples around lived happily together, but none could match Zeb and Clara in that department.

When the big anniversary day came all of the neighbors staged a big celebration. After food and frolicking, Zeb was called on to make a speech. "Tell us," the neighbors demanded, "how have you lived together so long without

any friction at all? Tell us the secret." Zeb decided that he had concealed the story long enough. Many had asked for it throughout the years, but Zeb had declined all previous requests. "Well," he drawled, "it's really a very simple story. Fifty years ago today Clara and I were married and we hopped aboard the buggy for our wedding trip. "When we were about a mile down the road the horse stumbled. Clara didn't seem to notice it, for the horse picked up the gait almost immediately. But I did, and said, 'That's once.' "About a mile down the road the horse stumbled again and I

said, 'That's twice.' "So help me it wasn't even 10 minutes later before the horse stumbled again. I stopped the buggy, whipped out my gun and shot that sorry horse. "Pretty soon we had a good horse and were underway again. For a long time Clara didn't say a word about what had happened. But eventually she said, 'Zeb, you shouldn't have shot that horse. That was a mighty cruel thing to do.' "So I simply told Clara, 'That's once.' "That was 50 years ago today and I never had to say, 'That's twice.' " And I thank Bobby. JACK EDWARDS

## The Voice Of The People

THOUGHTS ON THE UNITED NATIONS  
When anything very worthwhile comes into being immediately autogamic forces begin to work. So it is with the United Nations. As its accomplishments are so numerous and varied it is to be hoped that the criticisms and opposition are only from a minority and that there will be an increasingly informed public who will rally to its support in every way.

Aside from its work in many fields the fact that it functions at all in this time of tension is remarkable.

President Eisenhower is a great supporter of the UN and says: "we must not expect it to fit into the American pattern because it is composed of many diverse nations

or into any pattern because no precedent for it exists." Also because of its make up important decisions will not come in the hurried American way. Frank Graham says: "It is better that the representatives of the nations shout at each other in the world forum of the United Nations than that millions of the world shoot at each other on the battlefields of two hemispheres." To learn of its accomplishments is quite an eye opener. In many of the little backward nations a knowledge of sanitation is giving new life to babies, whole villages are using boiled water instead of polluted water, scourges of disease are disappearing, better farming methods taught so that there is more bread for hungry mouths, refugees are being

care for, housed and given work, a simple method of reading is taught so that "each one can teach one". The organizational parts of the UN doing these things and many more along cultural and scientific lines, as well as promoting better relations among all peoples are done by UNICEF and UNESCO — Surely this is Christianity at work. By writing to the UN leaflets can be obtained, giving at great length all these and a great many more accomplishments for the good of man-kind which should dispel any notion one may have that this great UN is communist or even merely a talk-fest among the nations. CIRCLE NO. 3 of WSCS of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church

## Around Capitol Square

## State Civil Defense Program Exercises Are Coming

By LYNN NISBET  
CIVIL DEFENSE — "All local and County officials and interested citizens have been invited by North Carolina Civil Defense to attend a Civil Defense Test Exercise at Statesville Thursday night, October 29, starting at 7:15. That opening sentence in a news release serves to emphasize the importance of civil defense activities and reminds that many communities have taken no steps toward local organizations. It further points out the fact that for nearly two months the post of State Director of Civil Defense has been vacant.

FUNCTIONS — The statute setting up the civil defense program makes it clear that functions of the agency include emergency service in practically all phases of community life. This is contrary to the opinion of many people that it is designed only for supplemental aid to the military in case of enemy attack.

The Statesville exercises will be held at the Statesville Municipal Auditorium and other spectacular safety hazards. The act provides that similar assistance shall be rendered in case of fire, flood, earthquake, windstorm or other disasters. It is equally important in the more prosaic phases of every day living—such as water shortages and disease epidemics.

For example, the emergency water pumps and pipe provided for Raleigh, Burlington and other cities during the past few weeks were obtained through civil defense channels.

COUNCIL — The program is to be administered by a State Council of Civil Defense, an ex-officio body composed of the Governor as chairman; the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles (Ed Scheidt) as executive vice-chairman; the Executive Secretary of the State Board of Health (Dr. Roy Norton); the director of the State Bureau of Investigation (James W. Powell); and the General Counsel for the League of Municipalities (George Franklin).

DIRECTOR — It is the statutory obligation of this Council to appoint a full-time director, subject to approval of the Governor. There is apparently no provision for a meeting of the Council except upon call of the chairman and Governor Umstead has not asked the body to meet for choosing a director.

The State Director, under direction of the Council, is charged with forming local defense units. This has been done in only a few instances. Charlotte has a full time paid local director. Raleigh has no sort of organization—despite the fact the capital city was one of chief beneficiaries of the emergency water system. Statesville has for some years been recognized as one of the best organized cities along civil defense lines.

Several communities had organizations in process at the time W. E. Bailey resigned as State Director to head the State Prison system on September 1. Russell Nicholson as acting director is carrying on, but operations of the State agency as well as local units are necessarily handicapped by lack of recognized leadership. TOBACCO — The N.C. State Grange at its Asheville meeting is expected to adopt resolutions asking for a cut in tobacco acreage next year. The board of directors of the N.C. Farm Bureau in session at Raleigh the other day petitioned for a 5 per cent cut in flue-cured allotments. In several phases of the farm program the North Carolina organizations have not seen eye to eye with the National Grange and Farm Bureau leadership. Since a large part of all the flue-cured tobacco in the country is produced in North Carolina, the aggregate membership of these two farm groups can speak with authority for the growers of bright leaf and flue-cured tobacco. If they request reduced acreage it would seem likely the

Secretary of Agriculture will comply. OLDSTERS — The Sir Walter Hotel lobby was jammed with lawyers here for the annual meeting of the N.C. State Bar, Inc. There were all ages from 21 to 80-plus. Three men who fit the description of "middle age looking" were talking when the reporter came up. Fred Cox of Wadesboro and Marvin Nash of High Point recalled that they took the bar examination in February, 1900. James E. Shipman of Hendersonville said he was also in that class. "There's another one," quipped

one of the three as he spotted Kingsland Van Winkle of Asheville sitting nearby. Four men with nearly 54 years continuous law practice started the reporter looking for maybe somebody with more experience as a lawyer. Judge L. R. Varner of Lumberton, P. W. Gildevell of Reidsville and Louis Poisson of Wilmington started in 1901. There were several others present with more than half century practice. Perhaps some dated back beyond 1900, but they were not discovered at this meeting. FLAG — By the time this item

## Business Today

## Christmas Shopping

By ELMER ROESSNER  
Business is not quite as good as it was a short time ago, or, as the Department of Commerce puts it, "some of the basic economic indicators either have stabilized or eased off from their peaks."

Nevertheless, the Christmas shopping season, which is already budding and bursts into full bloom a month from tomorrow, ought to be good—in fact, it may once again set a new record in total sales.

Industrial production declined slightly in September, construction activity was off a bit, crop prospects declined in late summer and retail sales have been up-and-down since July.

On the other hand, personal income hovered around \$287 billion at annual rates, during June, July and August. (September figures will not be available until early in November.) Publicly reported cash dividend payments were 6 per cent higher in September than a year ago and, for the first nine months of the year were \$250,000,000 higher than in the same period last year. And if that isn't enough, personal savings appear to be at an all-time high.

Even though there is some wavering in the indexes, consumers have buying power enough to set a new spending record.

Current personal income of around \$287 billion a year compares with \$270 billion for 1952, or 6 per cent higher. Total retail sales were \$14,026,000,000 last November and \$14,410,000,000 last December. If retailers sell as hard and consumers buy as much in relation to income, November sales can be \$14,868,000,000 and December retail sales could top \$15 billion for the first month in history.

TIME LATE FOR CHECKING CHRISTMAS PREPARATIONS  
While Christmas promotions have been starting earlier each year, the day after Thanksgiving is still the start of major gift selling. Merchants have just one month

to make sure everything is ready for the most profitable season of the year; it will pay many to take a few hours tomorrow to make a list of things to be done, to check off those that have been accomplished and to turn on the steam to get action on the rest.

Making sure deliveries from suppliers will meet schedules will have top priority for most retailers. It is not too early to start needing those who are behind schedules or who are habitually late. It should be kept in mind that because of sales potential, the pressure of work in receiving, marking and stocking departments, and the problems of untrained help, a 24-hour delay can be many times more costly than the same delay any other time of the year.

Advertising requirements should be checked and schedules of newspaper space verified. Yesterday, several Sunday newspapers set new records for volume and, if advertising continues to increase, some retailers may have difficulty in placing their copy. Requirements for printing stuffers, handbills and other promotional material should also be checked; some printers will be unable to handle last-minute orders.

Personnel requirements should also be provided for early; the fact that there has been a less than normal rise in factory hiring this fall does not mean that extra salespersons will be easy to find. And there are hundreds of other little things of which to make sure; perhaps a few hours won't even be enough to make out the list.

TWO BOOKS HELPFUL TO SMALL BUSINESS  
Two books of more than usual interest to small businessmen are being published this week. They are "Management Succession in Small and Growing Enterprises," by G. Roland Christensen (\$3.25, Harvard Business School, Boston 36) and "Success on a Shoestring," edited by Jane Cahill New York 3).

## Wanted \$5,000 For Revolution

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—Some years ago a mild, professional looking man came into banker Gary Stolberg's office and said he wished to borrow \$5,000.

Asked the purpose of the loan, the visitor leaned forward and said with candid modesty: "I want to start a revolution, and I can't do it for a penny less than \$5,000."

Although the government he wanted to overturn was somewhere in middle Europe, he had to leave without the money. But he appeared completely satisfied with Stolberg's answer that a bank can't legally lend money even to finance a revolution in this country, let alone one abroad, where, of course, it would be harder to check up on the loan.

"That's the oddest request I've had in 33 years of banking," Stolberg recalled. In that time Stolberg, vice president of the Commercial State Bank and Trust Co., has checked on 300,000 loan applications involving \$400,000.

Personal loans to the working man and the small businessman have become high finance in the last quarter century. American banks in 1962 made 100,000,000 such loans totaling \$13,000,000,000. And this doesn't include the people still loyal to the pawn shops.

The mushrooming of the personal loan field has made the banker a student of human nature, and, as Stolberg puts it amiably, "bankers no longer bleed when they have to smile. In fact, we don't usually even dare frown until after the doors close.

"Sometimes I don't know whether I'm a banker or a football referee. Many customers come to me with family arguments and want me to settle them on the spot."

One such customer insisted that Stolberg have a long chat alone with his finances in the bank office. Later the man anxiously inquired what he thought of her. Stolberg said he thought she was very nice, and the fellow replied:

"Good. We've made arrangements to be married tomorrow. I just wanted to be sure you thought she was a good risk."

"What factors influence a banker in considering personal loans?" "Character comes first," said Stolberg. "When a man doesn't know exactly how much he needs what he wants it for or how he can pay it back—we'll you have to be dubious.

"About 10 to 15 per cent of the applicants are turned down largely because they are over extended. They owe too many people in too many places, and yet when they come in to borrow money they don't even have a list of their debts."

Men seeking personal loans outnumber women two to one. The reasons most often given for wanting the money are 1 to pay medical bills and 2 to set up housekeeping or buy household goods.

"The best piece of advice I can give a young married man," said Stolberg, "is never to have financial secrets from his wife. If he will tell her the full truth about their situation, no matter how limited her mentality is she will know what she can afford and what she can't."

## Worth Noting

Here's a little guessing game for the television panels. Name an item used by nearly everyone, that's cheaper today than before inflation. The answer: electricity.

In 1926, the average rate per kilowatt hour was 7 cents. Through the years, the rate kept going down until this year it averages less than 3 cents. True, electric bills have doubled during that period, but that is because the average American now uses more than four times the amount of electricity he used in 1926.

By far the larger part of this cheap electricity has been produced by investor-owned utilities, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States points out. And all the time they were producing electricity more efficiently, they were paying higher and higher taxes.

Only 1 out of 3 persons 65 and older is entitled to federal social security benefits today. Proposals by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States would expand the present system to protect more than 4 million persons not now protected.

## The Daily Reflector

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### Distinguished Students Of Air Force ROTC



William Ray Sears, Greenville senior, receives from Col. Roger G. Fuller, professor of air science and tactics at East Carolina College, a certificate designating him as a Distinguished Student of the Air Force ROTC. Other seniors who were given similar certificates by Col. Fuller are (left to right) Robert Wilson Moye, Snow Hill; James Stuart McCormick, Ayden; John Norwood Elliott, Chapanoke; Robert Edward Pennington, Rocky Mount; and Marvin Eli Brown, East Rockingham.

## Atomic Power To Be Expensive Item

By LOUIS CASSELS

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)—If you were to light your home with current from the first atomic power plant, your electric bill probably would be about four times as big as it is now.

Ten years from now it will be a different story. Many experts believe atomic power by then will be "competitive" in cost, and some think it will be even cheaper than power from conventional steam or hydroelectric plants.

At present, all figures on the cost of atomic power are necessarily based on guesswork. That is one of the big reasons why the atomic energy commission is preparing to invest upwards of 40-million dollars in the construction of the world's first full-scale nuclear power plant. From that plant which may be in operation by 1967, the AEC expects to learn both the exact cost of atomic power, and the know-how to bring that cost down in future plants of similar design.

The pilot plant, which will be at least as important to history as the first automobile or the first steam engine, will be built by Westinghouse Electric Corp. at a site not yet selected. It will produce at least 60,000 kilowatts of electric energy—enough to supply a medium-sized city. Here is how it will work:

The "firebox" will be a giant uranium pile or reactor basically similar to those already being used to produce the A-bomb explosive plutonium. The tremendous heat which splitting atoms create inside the reactor will be drawn off, probably by liquor metals, and applied to a boiler to produce steam. The steam will then be used, exactly as it is used in hundreds of existing coal-fueled power stations, to drive electric-generating turbines.

What makes atomic power so expensive? It is not, as many assume the cost of the uranium fuel. On the contrary, AEC scientists have calculated that the quantity of heat which would be produced by burning four-million dollars worth of coal could be obtained from a uranium reactor for a fuel cost of only \$100,000. Therein lies the possibility that atomic power may some day be the cheapest kind man has ever produced.

But the cost of the power plant must be taken into account as well as the fuel. A uranium reactor costs a great deal more to build than a coal furnace. Engineers estimated that a conventional power plant can be built, with good design, for a cost of about \$133 per kilowatt-hour of installed capacity. The comparable figure for the first atomic power plant is expected to be somewhere between \$700 and \$1400.

## Ordnance Instruction Team Will Be Heard By Local Reservists Tonight

A Third Army Ordnance Instruction team will present a program of instruction to Greenville reservists at the Unit Instructor's office, 106 Ficklen Street, tonight. The team will be the second from Third Army to visit in Greenville in the last two weeks. The meeting, a two-hour program, will start promptly at eight o'clock.

The demonstration will feature lectures and visual aids on the artillery developed by the Army in recent years.

One of the main pieces of equipment which will be discussed will be the weapon better known as the "Termite". It is a 280 MM gun which has been heralded as the most accurate of the artillery pieces yet produced by the United States Army.

Two one-hour lectures will be given by the team. The first hour will consist of discussions on preventive maintenance, new ordnance support structure within a field grade Army and future plans on supply economy. During the second hour, the reservists will be briefed on the function and operation of the huge artillery piece. Captain William D. Emerson, of the Third Army Ordnance section at Fort McPherson will head the instruction team stopping in Greenville.

## Radio Series On Books 'Behind The News' Opens

Dr. E. D. Johnson, associate librarian at East Carolina College, has begun a series of broadcasts entitled "Books Behind the News." The program is heard each Sunday at 9 p.m. over Station WGCT of Greenville. The series is sponsored by the college Radio Studios, and talks are tape recorded on the campus. The series will be made available in the near future to various radio stations in eastern North Carolina which schedule broadcasts from the college, according to Mrs. Marguerite A. Perry, chairman of the East Carolina radio committee.

The purpose of the series by Dr. Johnson is to acquaint hearers with books of timely interest. Works on the hydrogen bomb and on modern Russia have been reviewed on broadcasts for the past two Sundays, and books dealing with other topics of present-day interest will provide subject matter for future programs. Dr. Johnson, who joined the East Carolina faculty this fall, is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and has taught history and library science at Limestone College, Gaffney, S.C.

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## GOP Political Prestige To Face Further Tests

By LYLE C. WILSON

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)—Republican political prestige, badly damaged this month in Wisconsin, is riding again on a series of elections beginning one week from today in New York, New Jersey and California.

New York and New Jersey come up first on Nov. 3. A mayoralty contest in New York City offers the Republican Party a slim chance to win.

Defeat there would not seriously wound the party. An upset Republican victory would be a morale booster at a moment when the Eisenhower administration needs it because of the loss of a congressional seat in Wisconsin.

New York has not elected a mayor on the Republican ticket since 1896 although John P. Mitchell, 1917, and Fiorello H. La Guardia, whose terms spanned 1934-45, were Republicans who accepted fusionist nomination.

It is a different story in New Jersey, where successors to a Republican governor and a Republican congressman from the 6th District are to be elected, and in California where another staunchly Republican House seat is up for grabs Nov. 10.

The Republicans must win those two congressional by-elections to hold their own in the House of Representatives and their own isn't much right now. The present House score is: Republicans 218, Democrats 214, independent 1, vacant 2. The Republican majority is the minimum—1. Even so the party is better off in the House than in the Senate where there are only 47 Republicans, 2 short of a minimum majority.

Not only must the Republicans win to hold their own, they must win to avoid morale-shattering losses. The Republican candidate won New Jersey's 6th last year with almost 64 per cent of the votes cast. High Republican tide in that district was 66.2 per cent of the total vote in 1946 when the Republicans broke through New Deal-Democratic defenses nationally to win control of Congress. California's 24th District also has been a safe one for the GOP in the past.

Republican candidates won New Jersey's gubernatorial election in 1946 with 57.9 per cent and in 1949 with 52.2 per cent of the vote cast. Here again, Republican defeat would be a severe jolt to party prestige.

The candidates: New York for mayor: Harold Riegelman, Republican; Rudolph Halley, liberal; Robert F. Wagner, Democrat. Polls favor Wagner.

New Jersey, for governor: Paul L. Troast, Republican; Robert B. Meyner, Democrat; Clendenin Ryan, independent. For Congress: George L. Hatfield, Republican; Harrison A. Williams Jr., Democrat.

California, for Congress: Glenard Lipscomb, organization Republican; John Collier, independent Republican; George Arnold, organization Democrat; Irving Markheim, independent Democrat.

## Male Python Is Not Cold Blooded

CHICAGO (UP)—Brookfield Zoo's male python had a mate today and, according to curator Robert Svedigar, he is no longer so cold blooded.

"He didn't exactly whistle when we put the six-foot female in the cage," Svedigar said. "But it was plain to see that he was happy to have some company."

## California Now One Cent Richer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UP)—The state of California was at least one cent richer today.

The lone penny—originally a part of a \$375,000 1949 budget item for construction of a hospital—somehow was never spent, so the state Public Works Board approved the reversion of the penny to the state's coffers.

Although night traffic is smaller than day traffic, three out of five fatal accidents occur at night.

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CARDUI MONTHLY CRAMPS CHANGE OF LIFE

## Police Helpful In Lovers' Spat

MESA, Ariz. (P)—When Teresa Moreno complained to police last night about an annoying suitor, she found them understanding, to say the least.

Patrolmen M. R. Claywell and Tony Cordasco provided her escort service to the police station. On the way they picked up Henry Garcia, the male antagonist. Justice of the Peace Jack Hunsaker was called to hear the dispute. He took the quarrelsome couple aside.

Meanwhile, police roused Mrs. Roy Franklin deputy recorder. She issued a marriage license. Officer Cordasco stood up as best man and Hunsaker read the ceremony.

The happy couple left holding hands.

## Crime Did Not Pay For Bandit

CHICAGO (UP)—Crime didn't pay for a bandit here Monday.

He had entered a downtown shop, taken \$147 from manager Claude Garette and was fleeing down a street when a half-dozen onlookers began chasing him.

A sailor grabbed the bandit's jacket. It came off. In a pocket was the \$147 loot plus \$37 more.

## Smokey Says:



Human thoughtlessness!

## Gov't 'Gassing Up' For Annual War On Starlings

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)—Your government is gassing up for its annual war against the starling.

To be sure, the black-feathered critter with the yellow beak is a pest when it comes to spoiling a building or a Sunday bonnet. But one government agency has come to its defense, in a way.

I always thought starlings in the Washington area and around the country were among the biggest gangsters via thievery in the grain fields.

The bird expert at the Smithsonian Institution admits the birds do like to make a meal out of a corn row or a field of oats. But grains, he says, do not comprise starlings' main diet.

Mostly, he added, they feed on insects and wild fruit.

Another government official, John W. Batson, city superintendent of trees and buildings, would have us know that the starling is no dummy.

"You can fool the bird once," he says, "and after that he gives YOU the bird."

Batson mixed up some DDT some time back and then backed off to watch. One bird had himself a sample and crashed to the sidewalk from the top of the treasury building. After that his playmates

wouldn't touch the stuff. Starlings are the biggest nuisance around the capital during the months of November through March.

The government has done a lot of things to scare away the starlings. A local police officer invented a mechanical owl which flapped its wings every few minutes. The birds ignored the phony owl.

The government once hired small boys to carry gas filled balloons along some of the buildings. On the balloons were painted pictures of dragons and other undesirable. The birds pecked the balloons until they popped.

Now the government has devised a new weapon. So far it's a secret to nobody except the starlings and they'll find out in due time.

The new weapon is called "operation Satchet."

Batson, for \$80, bought some foul-smelling sachets of stuff from a St. Paul firm. The sachets or bags, will be hung among trees along Pennsylvania Avenue.

The St. Paul firm has its neck out. The bags are advertised to "repel" birds for 30 days or more. But Batson didn't say anything about an "or your money back guarantee."

Rats and mice have gestation periods of about three weeks.

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# Pirates Hear Scouting Report On Appalachian Team

## Phantoms Driving For Post In First Division Of Loop

By WAYNE BISHOP  
Reflector Sports Writer

With no mathematical chance of winning the conference football championship, the Greenville Phantoms settled down yesterday to map plans for a stretch drive that could bring them a first division position.

The G-Men go out of town for their last three games. The first, this coming Friday, will be a non-conference affair with Rocky Mount of the Eastern AAA Conference. The other two will be Northeastern Conference games and the Phantoms could ride those contests to a high spot in the conference standings. The games are Roanoke Rapids and Elizabeth City and the Phantoms are presently favored in both contests.

Rocky Mount will rule as a rather strong favorite over the Phantoms on the basis of its record against Triple-A competition. Quarterback Bobby Patterson is the red-headed sparkplug of the Blackbirds and has been largely responsible for their success this year.

On Greenville's practice field yesterday, Coach Bill Kittrell worked his squad in a long scrimmage session.

In the workout, the first ran the ball on offense against a defensive unit composed of reserves. The drill was aimed at smoothing out the rough points which cropped up in the Phantoms' offense last Friday night against New Bern.

Running with the first team yesterday were Edwards and Northrup at the ends, King and Smith at the tackles, Arnold and Nunn at the guards, and Morgan at center. Jerry Drum was the quarterback, Bob Howell and James Speight the halfbacks, and Bobby Langston the fullback.

In Rocky Mount yesterday, the Blackbirds went right to work patching up the shambles that was left of their defense after Durham's championship - bound Bulldogs wrecked them Friday night with a 41-0 victory.

The Blackbirds gave up six touchdowns to the Eastern AAA champions while having six of their own threats pushed back into their faces. Several of the Rocky Mount players were injured in the contest but they expect to be back in action against the Phantoms.

The Blackbird-Phantom game will be played in Rocky Mount's Municipal Stadium.

## Orioles Have Plan To Get Contender For First Year

BALTIMORE, Md. (UP)—Arthur H. Ehlers, newly-appointed general manager of the Baltimore Orioles, today outlined a three-point program by which he hopes to make the American League's baby franchise a pennant contender.

Ehlers, who gave up his post as general manager of the Philadelphia Athletics to accept the new challenge, made it clear that:

1. He is willing to trade any player on the Orioles' roster—including shortstop Billy Hunter.
2. Would first attempt to strengthen the Orioles' pitching staff.
3. Would not attempt a sudden rebuilding job by handing out lavish bonuses to untested high school "phenoms."

## Irish To Get Big Vote In UP Poll Of Teams

By NORMAN MILLER  
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Powerful Notre Dame, surviving against one of its toughest opponents amid a wave of weekend upsets, made the best showing of the season in the United Press college football ratings today but there was a big shakeup among the other teams in the top 10.

The Irish, who won the "game of the week" from Georgia Tech, 27-14, were the first-place choice of 29 coaches on the 35-man United Press Rating Board and had 343 out of a possible 350 points—just 7 short of a perfect score.

The upsets which spoiled the perfect records of Michigan State and Michigan shot Maryland up to second place, jumped Baylor three places to third, and gave West Virginia a spot among the top 10 for the first time this season.

In leading the ratings for the fifth consecutive week, Notre Dame attracted 5 second-place votes and 1 third—in addition to its 29 firsts. The 343-point total equalled the second best showing ever made in the United Press ratings. Oklahoma's 346 points in winning the 1950 national championship was the high mark.

Notre Dame still has six obstacles remaining on the road to a perfect season and the mythical national championship, with the last two rivals—Southern California and Southern Methodist—expected to be the toughest. Before meeting them the Irish play Navy, Pennsylvania, North Carolina and Iowa.

In this week's ratings, Maryland received 5 first-place votes and 274 points, while Baylor attracted the remaining first-place ballot and 233 points. Notre Dame thus had a 69-point lead over the Terrapins. The top three teams are unbeaten and untied.

While Michigan State dropped from second place to sixth after its 28-game winning streak was snapped by Purdue, 6-0, in the weekend's biggest upset, Southern California made the biggest jump of the week among the top 10, advancing five places to fourth with 192 points.

Illinois, with 163 points, moved up two places to fifth; Michigan State was sixth with 147 points, followed by Oklahoma (111 points), UBLA (104), Georgia Tech (99) and West Virginia (85). Oklahoma moved up one notch, while UCLA and West Virginia each jumped two. Georgia Tech dropped from fourth to ninth.

Michigan, fifth last week, fell out of the top 10 to a tie for 13th with Minnesota, which upset the Wolverines, 22-0.

All those starts were made on New York tracks, but just to prove he's not a homebody Massa Tom moved down to Maryland last week for the Pimlico Special and won that historic test in new track record time.

Thus, there doesn't seem to be any question about Tom Fool's title rights. But what about jockey Shoemaker and trainer Gaver? Well, both were regarded as accomplished workmen even before the start of the current campaign, but they've even added to their laurels in recent months.

Gaver, as Greentree Stable's head trainer, has been the man most responsible for Tom Fool's

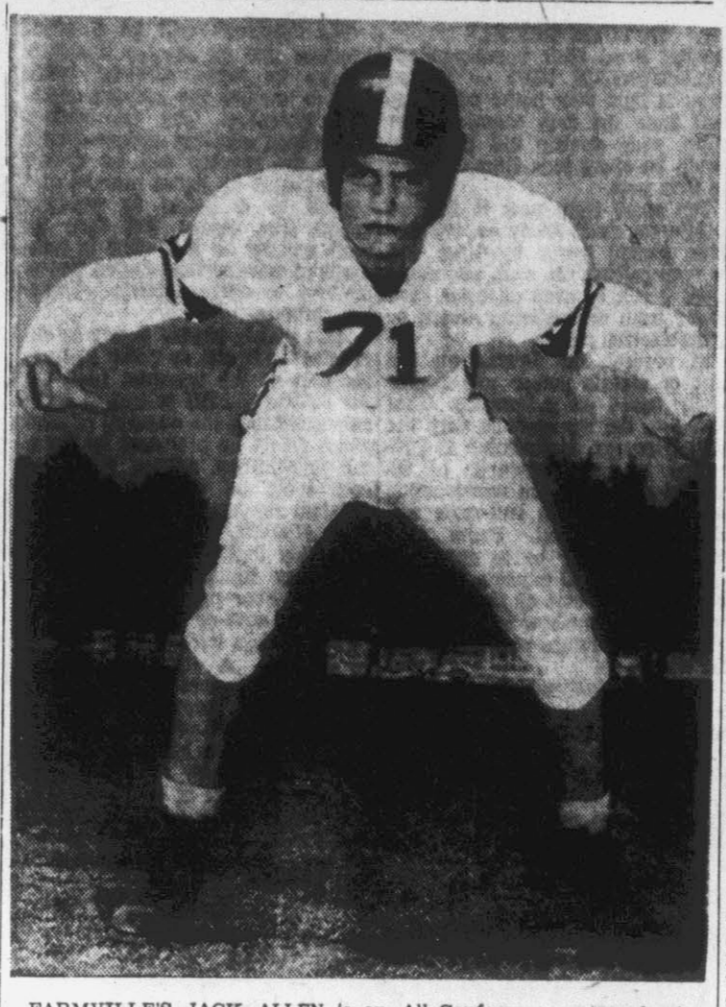
development into one of the turf's greatest stars, while Shoemaker only last week became the first jockey ever to ride 400 winners in one year.

When Tom Fool was knocked out of training early last year with "the fever," as horsemen refer to influenza, it was Gaver who nursed the colt back to health. And during the current campaign, when such horses as Native Dancer, Spartan Valor and Laffango were sidelined with various ailments Gaver has managed to keep his charge in top shape.

Shoemaker has enjoyed amazing saddle success since his apprentice year of 1949, but this must go down as his greatest season.

5 points, although conversions are worth 1 point and field goals 3. In addition, the Canadian game has what is known as a rouge, worth 1 point, and a 2-point safety touch.

The rouge point is scored when a player is brought down behind his own goal line while trying to run the ball out. The safety touch, not so common, results when a player in possession is pushed into his own end zone.



FARMVILLE'S JACK ALLEN is an All-Conference center who is being mentioned as a candidate for All-State honors. He weighs 185 pounds and has played good ball for the high-flying Red Devils this year. (Reflector Sports Photo)

## Tom Fool Nominated Again For Horse Of Year Honors

NEW YORK (UP)—Jumping the gun on the various turf polls expected in about six weeks, here is a triple parlay for the top 1953 honors—Greentree Stable's Tom Fool, jockey Shoemaker and trainer Gaver.

In view of Tom Fool's record of 10 victories in 10 races thus far this year, the Greentree colt would appear to be a shoo-in for "Horse of the Year" honors. He still has one more start on his 1953 schedule—the Empire City Gold Cup at Jamaica this weekend—but it seems unlikely that this single race will seriously affect his championship chances, win or lose.

For "Massa Tom," as he is known in the paddock area, already has done everything asked of him this year—and then some.

Tom Fool launched his 1953 campaign with a victory in an overnight handicap at Jamaica last April. After one more tuneup in a classified handicap at Belmont, he went on to rack up victories in the Metropolitan, Suburban, Carter, Brooklyn, Wilson, Whitney and Bysonby stakes.

## Level Lea Pulled From Gold Cupper

NEW YORK (UP)—Level Lea, Ogden Phipps' late-developing 3-year-old colt, has been withdrawn from Saturday's \$75,000 Gold Cup race at Jamaica, while Royal Vale and Crafty Admiral now are regarded as possible starters.

Level Lea was declared from the weekend classic Monday because of an abscessed mouth. The son of Bull Lea, who won the Aqueduct and Discovery handicaps and the Jockey Club Gold Cup, has been removed from training for the rest of the year.

Meanwhile, it was announced Royal Vale definitely will renew his rivalry with Tom Fool, the potential handicap champion, in Saturday's Gold Cup. The English-bred horse twice lost out in photo finishes with Tom Fool earlier this year.

## Smith Tells Bucs Apps Have Strong North State Team

By JIMMY ELLIS  
Reflector Sports Editor

New week, new problem.

That was the situation facing East Carolina College's Pirates yesterday as they surveyed their job for the week: Stop Shirley Gabriel.

Gabriel is not, as his first name might tend to imply, some sweater girl cheerleader. He's a combination halfback-quarterback for Appalachian's Mountaineers. And he's the top scorer in the North State Conference with 42 points.

The senior from Iron Station, N. C., took the North State scoring lead away from East Carolina's Bobby Hodges by tallying all of Appalachian's points last week against Emory and Henry. The Apps won 14-6 in one of the big upsets of the weekend.

**344 Rushing Yards**

In addition to scoring on runs of 42 and 35 yards, Gabriel also personally accounted for 244 of the Mountaineers' 318 rushing yards. As if that wasn't enough, he played a whole of a game on defense, particularly pass defense, and helped hold the Wasps to a puny 118 yards rushing.

The Pirates heard of all those accomplishments yesterday from Assistant Coach Earl Smith. Smith has been scouting the Apps and came back with a detailed report which was presented to the Bucs yesterday. That report took up most of the practice time as the Pirates went through their usual Monday workout: Scouting reports, conditioning exercises, and timing maneuvers.

The Pirates will go into their last home game with their first North State Conference championship already wrapped up and laid away. They took care of that detail last Saturday when they walloped Guilford 40-0 and thereby won their sixth game of the season. It was also their 13th regular season game without a defeat. The streak extends over two years.

East Carolina came through the title-clinching contest without any serious injuries.

## Maryland Climbs In AP Weekly Poll

By ORLO ROBERTSON

NEW YORK (UP)—If college football games always ran true to form, you could depend on the nation's 10 ranking elevens to win a breeze Saturday. Only top-rated Notre Dame meets opposition today in the weekly Associated Press poll.

But, because a football often bounces in unexpected directions (remember Purdue 6 Michigan State 0), some of the high and mighty of the gridiron ranks could well be toppled from their exalted positions.

And that goes twice for the Irish of Notre Dame, who meet Navy, rated 20th in the poll of the sports writers and sportscasters. Notre Dame, 27-14 conqueror of Georgia Tech last Saturday, received 1,122 points with 82 of the experts calling them the best team in the nation. Navy, victim of a 9-0 setback by Pennsylvania, received not one first-place vote and a total of only 41 points.

Georgia Tech, its unbeaten string snapped at 31 games to Notre Dame, and Michigan State remained in the top 10 but dropped several notches. And two other victims of last week's uprisings, Michigan and Navy tumbled clear out of the select group. Their places were taken over by Southern California and UCLA.

Notre Dame in first place ever since the writers and broadcasters picked them as the most likely champion in the preseason poll, completely dominated the poll. Unbeaten Maryland, which took over second place from Michigan State, received 18 first-place votes, and West Virginia was considered No. 1 by 15. No other team had more than two.

Baylor, also undefeated, and once-tied Illinois followed Maryland in that order with West Virginia jumping from eighth to fifth after thumping VMI 52-20.

Michigan State's Spartans checked their decline at sixth place. Southern California took over seventh on the strength of a 32-20 thumping of California. Georgia Tech dropped from fourth to eighth while Oklahoma held firm in the ninth spot as UCLA moved into 10th, a spot vacated by Navy. Michigan ended up 18th.

To find this week's opposition for the first 10, except for Notre Dame, one needs to go completely out of the ranking list. Maryland meets South Carolina. Baylor takes on Texas Christian. Illinois meets the upset minded Boiler-makers of Purdue. West Virginia tackles Penn State, the only team considered to have a chance of stopping the Mountaineers this year. Michigan State plays host to Oregon State. UCS's opponent will be Oregon.

Georgia Tech will attempt to get back on the victory trail with Vanderbilt as the opposition while Oklahoma meets a strong Kansas State eleven and UCLA tests California.

The top 10 (first-place votes in parentheses):

1. Notre Dame (82) 1122
2. Maryland (18) 1016
3. Baylor (2) 748
4. Illinois 691
5. West Virginia (15) 482
6. Michigan State 451
7. Southern California 405
8. Georgia Tech 376
9. Oklahoma (1) 364
10. UCLA (1) 335

## Tar Heels Meet Vols In ACC Game Of Week

RALEIGH (UP)—Reserve quarterback Lou Britt and center Junior Seawell, who missed action in Saturday's loss to Georgia, worked out with the University of North Carolina Tar Heels today and were expected to be ready for action against Tennessee Saturday.

Britt and Seawell were the only Tar Heels in light equipment as Coach George Barclay readied his squad for the invasion by the Volunteers before a homecoming crowd of about 30,000.

The only injury suffered in the Georgia game was a chipped cheek bone by guard Jim Neville. Coaches said the injury was minor and would not keep Neville out of the Tennessee game.

The Tar Heels got scouting reports on Tennessee yesterday and ran through dummy scrimmages.

At Durham, Duke worked out under lights and three reserve Blue Devil quarterbacks took turns signaling calling. The Dukes are being groomed for their appearance in the Oyster Bowl game at Norfolk, Va. Saturday against Virginia.

Senior Dave Lerp, who directed Duke most of the second half against North Carolina State, alternated behind center with senior Charlie Mason and sophomore Dale Boyd.

Fullback Jack Kistler, who had four front teeth cracked Saturday, missed the drill last night. At his spot were Bryant Aldridge of Kingston who scored one touchdown in the State game, and Ronnie Falls of High Point.

Quarterbacks Jerry Barger and Worth Lutz worked lightly because of injuries suffered in the State game. Lutz re-injured his knee.

Wake Forest Coach Tom Rogers put his Deacons through work on covering punts and held a scrimmage session for the first and

## Terps Dominating ACC Statistics

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UP)—Maryland, one of the nation's still unbeaten gridiron powers, dominates the Atlantic Coast Conference in four statistical departments, official figures showed today.

The Terps, described by Coach Andy Gustafson of Miami as "one of the greatest teams" he has ever seen, lead the ACC in rushing, total offense, rushing defense and punting. The Terps defeated Gustafson's Miami team 30-0 last Friday night for their sixth straight win.

South Carolina, Maryland's home coming day opponent here Saturday, heads the conference in passing in total defense.

Wake Forest, the nation's top pass defense eleven, continued to hold the lead in that department.

Maryland, led by All-American quarterback candidate Bernie Faloney, has averaged 379.7 yards per game. Duke is runnerup in total offense with 324 yards per game, and South Carolina is a close third with 320.6 yards.

On the ground, Maryland's backfield of Faloney, halfbacks Oet Hanulak and Dick Nolan and fullback Ralph Felton, has averaged 261 yards per game. Duke and South Carolina are second and third with 247.3 and 194.4 yards respectively.

The Gamecock's passing attack is tops with 41 completions of 85 attempts for an average of 126.2 yards per game. Maryland's aerial attack is second statistically, with 34 completions of 70 attempts for an average of 118.5 yards per game. North Carolina State is third with 28 for 78 and 79.8 yards per game.

In leading the conference in total defense South Carolina has limited five foes to 163.4 yards per game. Maryland has given up only 190.3 yards per game, and Duke has yielded 218.7 yards.

Having had to punt only 10 times in six games Maryland leads the league with a 41 yards per punt average. North Carolina is second with 39.8 yards and Clemson is third with a 37.7 yards mark.

Wake Forest has allowed only 19 passes completed against them, out of 60 thrown. The Wake Forest foes have averaged only 28.3 yards per game through the air. South Carolina is second and Clemson third in pass defense.

## Giardello Calling For Title Fight

NEW YORK (UP)—Joey Giardello of Philadelphia, whose strong finish beat Walter Cartier, "demanded" consideration as middleweight challenger today.

"I've licked nearly everybody in the division now," explained the speedy 23-year old Philadelphia. "And I demand consideration for a title shot before they go outside the class and take welterweight Kid Gavilan as challenger."

Giardello won the unanimous 10-round decision over 29-year old Cartier of New York Monday night in their bruising television fight before 2,260 at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena.

Cartier suffered a 12-stitch gash in his left brow in a 9th-round head collision.

Joey weighed 158 1-2 pounds Walter 160.

While Giardello is waiting for a title shot, matchmaker Teddy Brenner suggested he fight Garth Panter of Salt Lake City at the arena Nov. 23. Panter outpointed Pierre Langlois of France at Madison Square Garden last Friday night.

"That's okay with me," agreed Joey. "I'll fight Panter. Why, I'll even go to England and fight Randy Turpin to prove I'm the logical challenger."

Giardello, favored at 9-5, had rough going in the early rounds against explosive Cartier, but he came on like a high-ball freight train in the second half of the bout as Cartier tired from the fast pace.



PROOF ENOUGH that there's still good fishing for those who are willing to go where the fish are is this catch of 23 king mackerel made by Ronald Respass and Ray Smith. The two were fishing in the Gulf Stream out from Morehead City when they started pulling the fish in.

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# Glimpses Of Life In Soviet Seen By American Youth

Editor's Note: — Zander Hollander, 22-year-old University of Michigan graduate recently made a tour of the Soviet Union. Here's his story of what it's like to be a young American on the loose in Russia—and a candid Soviet view of U. S. basketball.

By ZANDER HOLLANDER  
NEW YORK — How does it feel to be a young American in the Soviet Union? There are moments of pleasure, regret—and a trace of terror.

I never was followed in the Soviet Union—I thought. Yet the searching finger of Soviet surveillance showed itself at odd times.

My first night in Moscow we politely refused when Intourist (the Soviet version of Traveler's Aid plus Chamber of Commerce) suggested we take a guide to the Stanislavski ballet.

But once there, a pleasant extrovert named Georgi, who spoke English, turned up in the next seat. He claimed to be a teacher at a language institute. Afterwards he invited us for a drink.

At the Ouktyel Hall a crowd of Muscovites was clamoring for entry. But Georgi said a word to the doorman and we were in, another word to the waitress and a special table was set up for us.

A couple of muscular characters at the bar shouted greetings to him.

"Your friends?" I asked. "Yes," he smiled confusedly. "They teach at the institute too."

Comrade Fedotova, for 25 years a teacher in the Moscow elementary schools, showed how effectively the Soviets can arouse patriotism among their citizens.

She was a stolid woman in her late 50s, but like most Russian women she looked 10 years older. Yet she looked young when she told of the greatest experience of her life—the day five years ago when she received the Order of Lenin from Nicolai Shvernik, then President of the Supreme Soviet.

"Comrade Shvernik congratulated me personally for my service to the people as a teacher," she said. "This high honor has made me work harder. I will strive to do my best till the closing days of my life."

Mme. Fedotova and the other teachers who got medals turned down the cash awards of thousands of rubles which went with them.

"It is the honor that counts," she told me. "I will never forget it."

There was no doubting her sincerity. The day I went to the American Embassy the cabbie took me to the old one—now locked and shuttered. He wanted his fare, and I wouldn't pay.

Enter the MVD militia on the side of the cabbie. I still refused to pay because I hadn't been taken where I wanted to go.

While a militiaman pointed at the still - clicking meter, saying "Da," I insisted "Nyet."

Enter more MVD, English-speaking this time—and I won my case. "This man is a guest of the Soviet Union," the MVD man told where he asked to go and forget this fare. Next time know where you are going.

In a drably modern student room at Moscow state university I learned how Russian kids like their basketball. In a make-believe scrimmage we agreed that Russians favor a "possession" game, relying on set shots and holding onto the ball to win.

But the "fast break"—which dominates the game in the United States—is getting popular. The Russians had seen the "razzle-dazzle" tactics of the Americans at the Olympic Games, and anything we could do they could do better.

My money is still on the Madison Square Garden variety of basketball.

The editor of Komsomolskaya Pravda, Comrade Gorunov, insisted that his newspaper—the organ of the Young Communist League—had free access to news from

# Skinner Is Named Officer Of Co.

NEW YORK — Edward F. Skinner, son of Mrs. L.C. Skinner of Greenville, N.C., has been elected vice president of Meinhard & Company, Inc., of New York, nationally known old-line factors.

The new officer joined Meinhard in 1947 after wartime service with the Navy and prior association with Goldman, Sachs & Company, investment bankers in Chicago and the Washover Bank and Trust Company, Winston-Salem, N.C. He has served as assistant vice president for several years.

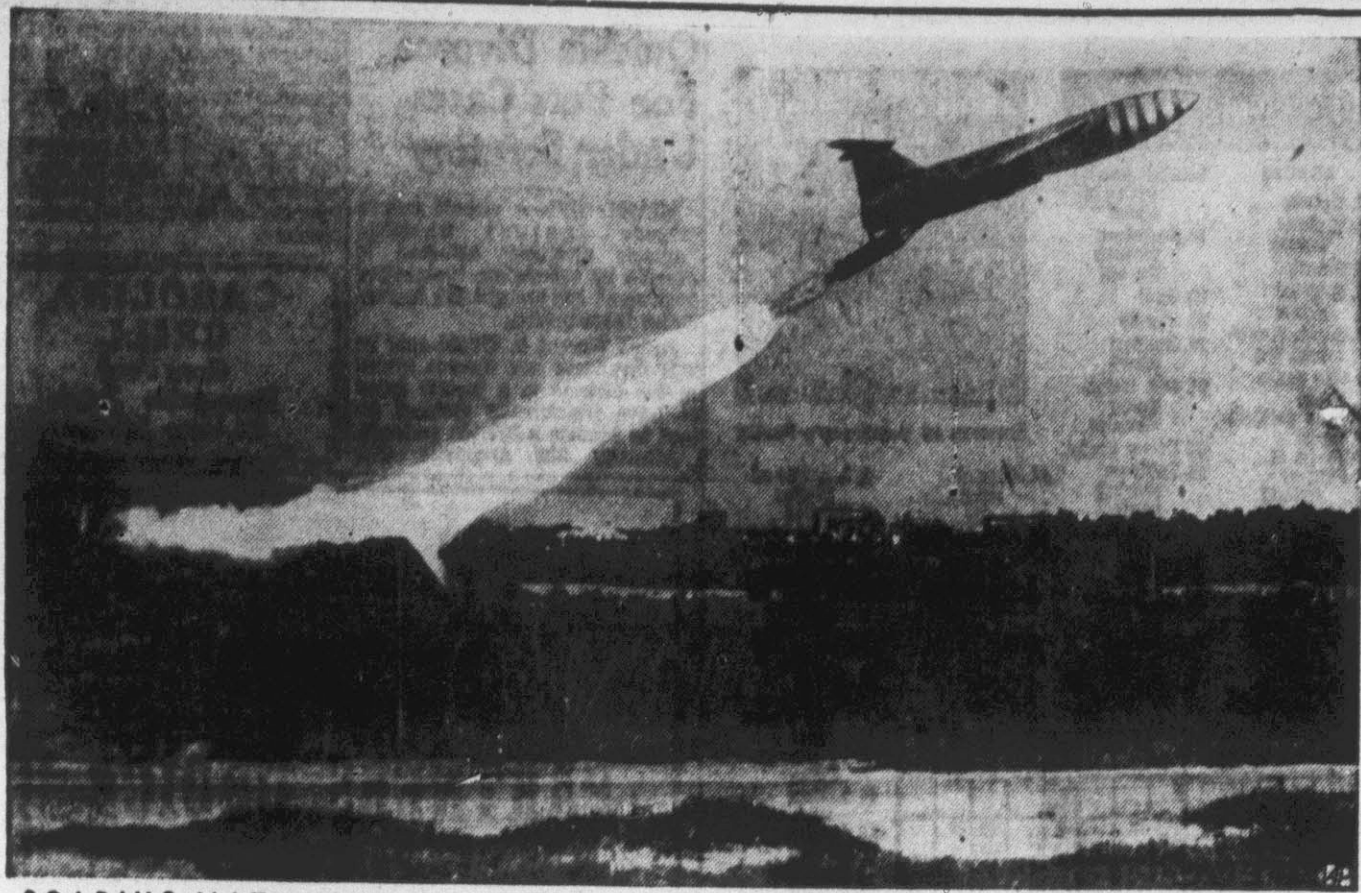
Skinner will handle the company's present clients and develop new business.

He was born in Greenville, N.C., attended the universities of North Carolina and Chicago and did graduate work in finance at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

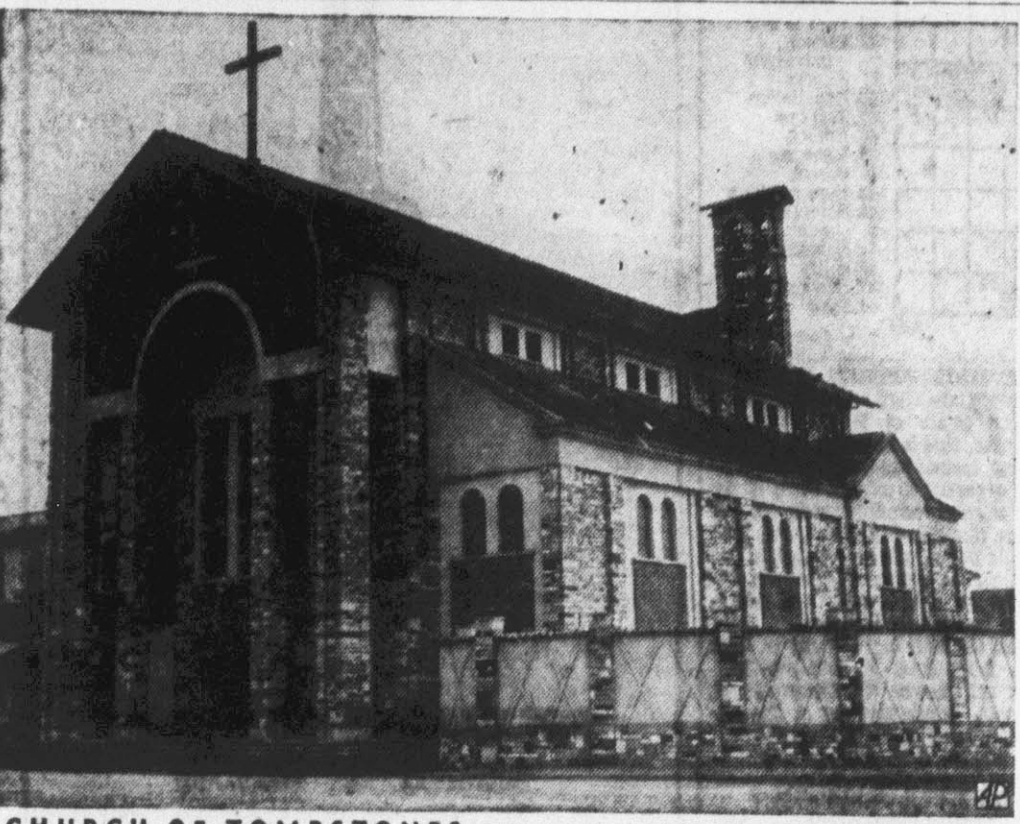
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**SOARING MATADOR**— Air Force B-61 Matador pilotless bomber soars from launcher at Air Force missile test center in Cocoa, Fla. Launcher is mobile and Matador becomes airborne with firing of rocket. Turbo-jet engine takes over once missile is airborne.



**CHURCH OF TOMBSTONES**— New church in Milan, Italy, is made of tombstones from town cemetery. It was erected by Capuchin Fathers with help of architect Mario Levacher.

"Every boy and girl, every working man  
"In the U.S.R. now can be a czar  
"For on steppe or plain, he can drink champagne."

## Had Woodpecker As Best Friend

COLUMBUS, O. (U.P.) Ralph Coleman may have stumbled onto one of the most improbable friendships in the bird world.

Coleman recently built some birdhouses, including a little wren-house which he carefully nailed to the trunk of a weeping willow tree.

While sitting in the yard, a terrific racket attracted his attention to the wrenhouse, where a woodpecker was hammering away.

"I frightened him away," Coleman said, "because I didn't want the birdhouse ruined. However, as soon as I stepped back from the tree, the woodpecker flew back and went to work on the birdhouse again."

"So, I pulled up a chair, and after a while the woodpecker had quite a good-sized hole in the side of the birdhouse."

Suddenly a wren flew out of the hole the woodpecker had chipped. Coleman said that he evidently hadn't cut the hole large enough when he built the birdhouse. Although the wren had gotten inside all right, he theorized that it had difficulty in doing so and hesitated to try the exit.

The wren still uses the side door.

## U.S. 'Emancipator' Touring With Nixon

By WARREN DUFFEE  
ENROUTE WITH NIXON (UP)— Without even knowing it, Pat Nixon found herself becoming a women's "emancipator" in Australia and New Zealand.

More than one old tradition of female social segregation crumbled in the lands Down Under as the blonde, brown-eyed wife of Vice President Richard Nixon accompanied him on his "good will" tour of Asia and the Far East.

Australian and New Zealand customs are different from those of the United States. Seldom on such occasions as visits of foreign dignitaries do women and men mingle at public functions. The women often are left out.

But in their all-out welcome for the vice-presidential couple, officials of both nations brushed aside some of their usual customs. And the local ladies were cut in on the "doings" as never before.

In Auckland, N.Z., women were admitted to the ultra-private Auckland Club for the first time in 76 years when the lord mayor and the city council gave a formal dinner for the Nixons.

Later, in Sydney, Australia, luncheons and dinners were made "co-educational" for one of the few times under such circumstances.

In Melbourne, Australia, the Nixons' first stop was the Caulfield Race Course where they watched the famous cauliflower Cup race.

No segregation bars fell there. Australian tracks require women to sit in separate stands, bet at separate windows, and use women's lounges and refreshment facilities.

As a result, Mrs. Nixon could not even sit with her husband during the races. But the Melbourne ladies who escorted her scored a minor triumph

## Russian Regime Boasts Workers Now Have Wine

By PHIL NEWSOM  
United Press Foreign News Editor  
The Reds have announced that now even a Russian working man can afford champagne.

It is a significant announcement indeed. Clearly, it implies the beating down of the last barrier between rich and poor—completion of the perfect state.

That is if you like champagne. This bit of intelligence was disclosed in a speech by Russian Trade Minister Anastas I. Mikoyan before a conference of Soviet trade experts whose main theme was that the better life is just around the corner for the Russian people, and in fact may already be here.

Mikoyan tossed in the statistic that wine consumption in the Soviet Union has jumped 180 per cent since 1940. "which is also an indication of general prosperity."

Nor, while the vast increase in production and consumption of champagne contributed so materially to the bubbling gay life of the Soviet Union, was the busy housewife neglected.

Mikoyan promised her vacuum cleaners, potato peelers, bread cutters and teapots.

These, he said, would relieve her of "petty housekeeping which strangles, dulls and humiliates her, chains her down to the kitchen and nursery, wasting her labor by unproductive work, petty nerve wracking and oppression."

But the Soviets also pride themselves on self-criticism. One unpleasant topic dealt with cream and caviar. It seems that customers in Soviet shops have to contribute their own containers.

Another was soviet advertising. Mikoyan criticized the slogan "Drink the beer of the breweries of Clavpivo." He found it "dull, standardized and inflexible."

Here, it seems, is a real opportunity for a bright young man of the New York Madison Avenue type. Imagine the effect a jingle like this would have on Soviet beer drinkers if set to music:

"Good comrades, drink Clavpivo brew.  
"If the Politburo likes it so must you.  
Or the jump in champagne sales with this:  
"Ochachanya, through the five-year plan

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Red Heads Don't Cry

By ROY L. FOLEY

CHAPTER TWENTY SIX
LINDA was watching the two of them now, Spike sitting in the same chair in which he had sat the night before, radiating the hard danger of a steel trap, Sam on the other side of the glass-laden table looking soft, furtive and pale.
He was telling Spike the same old story that he had told Linda that day in the lounge of the Cuddy Tower. Only his manner was quite different than it had been that morning. There was no slapping Spike across the knees with gloves as he had slapped Linda across the knees that morning. Even those who worked with Spike and thought they were closest to him didn't try anything like that. It just didn't go.
"Is this way," Sam was saying. "I just sort of drifted into this town. Got myself a nice little racket with the slot machines, like you had in New Orleans, only just when it was going good the cops and the whole town started getting tough. Funny town, this. A guy can't get anywhere with that stuff. So I say to myself, Sam, it's time you laid off that stuff, see? So the next thing I knew I was livin' respectable, and the first thing I knew I got myself married, and..."
"Got yourself married, eh? You got yourself married once before, and you forgot to get yourself unmarried to. I saw Belle just last week."
"The hell you say."
"Yep, and she was lookin' kind of healthy too. That was a hell of a trick you pulled on Belle, running out on her that way. Belle wouldn't have done it to you."
"Where is she?"
"Chicago, Detroit lots of places. Belle's alright only you'd better keep out of her tracks."
"You wouldn't squeal on me to Belle, Spike?" Sam turned a shade whiter.
"Forget it. Go on."
"Well, I was livin' respectable. I got a swell little wife this time, Spike. A real swell kid. Innocent and sweet like. Sharp enough, only not our kind of sharp. Well, as I was saying, I was just going along nice when something came over me, and I lifted some confidential information that I happened to see, from a lawyer's office."
Sam poured himself another drink.
"Go on."
"Well, it looked like easy money, so I lifted some stuff that my wife's sister was typing. She was a stenographer for a big law firm, see, and there's a big lawsuit going on here, see, and I take the paper, see because I knew it was confidential information, and I thought the right people would pay for it, see, and then I muffed it, see."
"Sure, you muffed it. You always muffed everything when I wasn't on your tail every minute."
Linda interrupted.
"Let me tell it, Sam."
She told Spike the whole story of the suit against the Stanley Construction company, of Phil Stanley and Nancy, and Sam's weak effort to capitalize on some confidential information that he happened to stumble on. She said that Sam still had the dope on old J.G. Stanley and his company, and if she wasn't mistaken it was still good for a chunk of money. She said that Sam should have gone straight to J.G. for a shakedown instead of even thinking about shaking down a bunch of smart lawyers.
Spike listened and kept rubbing his jaw.
"I get it. Old man Stanley is a crook, just like us, only he's one of those big, respectable pillars of the town and he gets away with it. He has a son. The son is a nice young fellow with a million. Cassie I mean Linda—is after a piece of the million and was just about to push over the young millionaire when he ups and meets a redhead."
"The young millionaire all of a sudden goes cold. Then along comes Sam and Linda finds Sam has gone matrimonial again and is married to the redhead's sister."
Linda's green eyes were shining

PUBLIC NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Marvin G. Porter, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Simpson, N. C., on or before the 29th day of September, 1953, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 29th day of September, 1953.
G. S. PORTER, Administrator of the estate of Marvin G. Porter
Sept. 29 Oct. 6-13-20-27 Nov. 3

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF FARM LAND
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust from W. W. Fornes and wife, Mary Gladys Fornes, to F. M. Wooten Jr., Trustee, dated December 19, 1951 and recorded in Book E-26 at page 464 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the debt thereby secured and the owner of the debt having called upon the trustee to foreclose thereon, the undersigned trustee will on Monday, the 23rd day of November, 1953, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described tract or parcel of land, to wit:
That certain tract of land located in Pactsouth Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, beginning at a point in the intersection of the Ram's Horn Road with the new county road known as Cherry Lane, thence with the center of Ram's Horn Road N. 69-00 W. 913 feet, thence continuing with said road N. 59-3 W. 466 feet to the corner of Theodore Cox's property, thence with Cox's eastern line along the western edge of a farm path N. 16-00 E. 1756 feet to a stake, thence continuing with Cox's line N. 15-5 W. 1300 feet to a stake with gum

Crossword Puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid with clues listed on the left and right sides. The clues include words like 'Deface', 'Highest points', 'Salute', 'Biblical priest', 'South American fox', 'Sea eagle', 'Taste', 'Tiny particle', 'Thus', 'Plot of ground', 'Musical work: abbr.', 'Toper', 'Arrive', 'Hostile incursion', 'Individual performance', 'Niter: comb. form', 'One who writes in cipher', 'Perceives through the ear', 'Rant', 'Merely', 'Binding fabric', 'Old Dutch liquid measure', 'Down: prefix', 'Spots on playing cards', 'Anglo-Saxon slave', 'Myself', 'Trail', 'Assault of an army', 'Scotch', 'Wanting flesh', 'Malt liquor', 'Glacial ridges', 'Gaelic', 'Affirmative', 'Tablelands', 'Mission in Texas', 'Soft metal bolt', 'Wanted', 'Bone', 'A writer of psalms', 'Bristles', 'Seamed edge', 'Metric land measure', 'Awaken the creative impulse', 'Sign of the sodas', 'Above', 'Division of the Bible: abbr.', 'Horseback hockey', 'Solemn affirmation', 'Portable beds', 'Mature', 'June bug', 'Nimble', 'Body of a church', 'Japanese land measure', 'Pays as due', 'Eastern university', 'Knocks', 'Appellation', 'Test ore', 'Anoint', 'Measures', 'Parent', 'Type measure', 'Sound of a cow', 'Equality', 'Unity', 'Sun god', 'Like'.

Quickie Divorce Foe Puts Cases Under Scrutiny

MIAMI (UP)—A circuit judge's crusade against fraudulent "quickie divorces" obtained in Florida by out-of-state "migratory perjurers" has brought 880 decrees under investigation.
Judge Vincent C. Giblin said he will invalidate any divorce issued in his division to a person found to have fraudulently claimed intent to become a Florida resident. Attorney Abe Aronovitz, who

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service
conducted an investigation of 1,400 divorces granted during the first eight months of 1953, said a preliminary survey indicated only 27 per cent are above suspicion.
Under Florida law a person may file for divorce after 90 days of residence but only if he states his intention of becoming a permanent resident.

BELLOWS PARTNERS CHOICE
\$3.65 4/5 QT.
BELLOWS & COMPANY
BALTIMORE • MARYLAND
80% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • 40% STRAIGHT WHISKIES • 86.8 PROOF
ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of B. O. Roberson, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned administratrix on or before the 26th day of October, 1953, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 26th day of October, 1953.
LOU RAY P. ROBERSON
213 Eastern St., Greenville, N. C., Administratrix of the Estate of B. O. Roberson
Oct. 27 Nov. 3-10-17-24 Dec. 1
TO FIFTH GENERATION
BRISTOL, Conn. (UP) — Mrs. Sylvia J. Dresser, 100, died leaving a son, daughter, eight grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

ICE CAPEDES OF 1954
THE GREATEST SHOW ON ICE
MAIL ORDER FOR TICKETS
COLISEUM IN RALEIGH
WILLIAM WEAL REYNOLDS COLISEUM
N. C. State College - P. O. Box 3900
RALEIGH, N. C.
Children 1/2 Price
1/2 Day
Men 4.00
Women 3.00
Matrons 2.00
Only
Paid Seat 6.00
Paid Seat 7.00
Paid Seat 8.00
Paid Seat 9.00
Paid Seat 10.00
Paid Seat 11.00
Paid Seat 12.00
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Paid Seat 100.00

Price? Would You Believe It? You Can Own A Packard CLIPPER FOR \$2,654. \* delivered here

Peanut Market
Opens Wednesday October 28th
FOR TOP PRICES, HONEST WEIGHT, EFFICIENT GRADING
SELL YOUR PEANUTS TO
Keel Peanut Co.
Agents for Planters Nut & Chocolate Co.
(Limit Supply Peanut Bags—15c and 18c Each)
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BETHEL HIGHWAY GREENVILLE, N. C.

The New Packard CLIPPER
Your Packard dealer will show you the year's most newsworthy car ... the new Packard CLIPPER
From the time it was introduced, the new CLIPPER made news
It made news because of quality—real Packard quality that thousands of buyers instantly recognized as meaning more fine-car features for their dollars. Ask the man who owns one!
It made news because of modern contour styling that gives you a better view of the road—ahead, behind, and to each side.
It made news because of the sparkling, smooth-flowing stream of power from its famous Packard engine. Packard has a world reputation as a builder of fine engines. You've heard of Packard engines ever since you took your first car to your heart.
No power like this power
It made news because of power shifting. Packard-designed and Packard-built ULTRA-MATIC is generally conceded to be the smoothest, sweetest, safest, surest power shifter available today. And it is used on Packard-built cars exclusively. (Optional at extra cost.)
The new CLIPPER made news for many other reasons, too—not the least among them: its spontaneous public acceptance.
Don't let the big type about "best deal in town" fool you. A best buy is another matter, and the best directions we can give you for finding such a buy is to look up your Packard dealer.
Do that, and you're where the "best deal" is!
Do that, and you'll see for yourself how the new CLIPPER gives you more fine car features per dollar because Packard built it!
\* CLUB SEDAN delivered in Greenville
Plus state and local taxes if any. Opt. including white sidewall tires, extra. Prices may vary slightly in nearby communities due to shipping charges.

# Teen-Age Turnout

By ANN RUFFIN and RUTH EVELYN TOPPING  
Future Teachers Fill Up

Following a luncheon of ham, tossed salad, lima beans, buttered potatoes, hot rolls, and apple cobblers, delegates of the Future Teachers of America convention held at East Carolina College Friday and Saturday were entertained by a trio from the Greenville FTA club. "I Believe" and "Let There Be Song" were rendered by Kitty Collins, soprano; Joanna Hardee, second soprano; and Rachel Steinbeck, alto.

Officers of the J. H. Rose chapter of the Greenville High School club, who joined with the ECC club in planning the convention, are Lenna Rose, president; Frances Cahoon, vice-president; Patsy Madry, secretary; Lou Cheatham, treasurer; and Kitty Collins, parliamentary.

Physical food was not the only nourishment given the future teachers. Dean Leo W. Jenkins of ECC gave as food for thought "A Thought on United Nations Day," with the presentation of three Latin American ECC freshmen.

A thrilling experience for seven boys and 12 girls from GHS was participating in the Music Clinic chorus of 11 northeastern district schools.

Boys participating from GHS were Jesse Ray Boyd, Jimmy Piver, Charles Overton, tenors; Curtis Patterson, Lloyd Bray, Tommy Bodkin, Joe Stell, basses.

Girls participating from GHS were Sylvia Rogers, Kitty Collins, Nurtia Mayo, Sue Tucker, soprano; Patsy Madry, Joanne Hardee, Jill Sutton, second soprano; Jane Puller, Jane Winchester, Jane Barryman, Rachel Steinbeck, Ann Wilkerson, altos.

The clinic under the direction of Dr. Elwood Keister, director of the East Carolina choir and teacher of strings, studied five selections. After practicing Thursday afternoon and night, and Friday morning, they gave a performance Friday at 1:45 to the general session of the NCEA.

Between 115 and 200 voices made up the chorus; each school brought only a specified percentage of its glee club.

**Tea Dance Fetes Barbara**  
As the girls peered across the room at the boys, who were busily stuffing themselves with pimento cheese and ham sandwiches and punch, Barbara Davis' mother was urging the boys to begin dancing.

The tea dance in honor of Barbara's 14 birthday was held at the Greenville Country Club Friday evening from 5 until 7. The junior high girls were decked out in their new taffeta dresses.

The centerpiece for the refreshment table was fixed by Mrs. A. C. Tadlock who arranged a large bowl of flowers.

**Hats Require Mocombo**  
Hats, hats, and more hats were the reasons for the majorette dance held after the football game with New Bern High School. The majorettes hired "Boots" Teel and his Mocombo to play for the dance and netted approximately \$62.00.

Hats bought with this money will be used to complete their ensemble. Four of the hats will cost around \$14.00 each; and the other two, for the stunt majorettes, will be \$5.00 each.

Leading this year's prancers is Judy Howe, senior. Sylvia Weeks, Jill Sutton, and Pat Beatty act as her assistants. Jo Anna Rooks and Lou Tilley are the stunt majorettes.

**Russell Urges Students**  
In a recent chapel program the Reverend Leon Russell, minister of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church, urged the students of GHS to realize three aspects of unchanging truth: it's better to do right than wrong; it's better to love than hate; it's better to believe than doubt.

Billy Bost, president of the Student Cooperative Association, presided over the program. Two hymns, "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee" and "Are Ye Able," were sung by the student body.

**Bands Outshine Teams**  
Bobby Conway, one of the GHS football captains, walked up and down the field to the rhythm of Coach Bill Kiltrell's pacing. He was unable to play in the New Bern football game because of a dislocated shoulder.

The most enlightening event of the whole game was performed by the New Bern and Greenville bands in the half time show. The GHS band presented precision marching and formed a "G" in which they played "Dear Old Greenville," the high school song.

The New Bern band pantomimed a western scene as one of the members, wearing a cowboy outfit, raced across the field on a motorcycle.

The GHS cheerleaders gave a welcome cheer to the New Bern fans, and the New Bern cheerleaders presented a cheer on behalf of the GHS team.

As for the football part of the show, it turned out very badly for the GHS fans. New Bern won by a score of 25-0.

# Asks Backing Of Reduced Tariffs

NEW YORK (UP)—Henry Ford II called on American industry Monday night to back a reduction in U.S. tariffs to give business leadership "a clear bill of health in the eyes of the world."

The Ford Motor Co. president told a committee for a national trade policy "The whole fabric of free world cooperation" could be destroyed if the U.S. doesn't halt its drift toward a policy of economic isolation.

"We can no longer afford to play penny-ante poker with destiny," he said. "We are the greatest creditor nation of all time and other nations must sell to us if they are to discharge their debts."

Ford said there is "tremendous" public sentiment in favor of a more liberal trade policy. Business would benefit greatly, he said, if it would "permit us to import things at lower cost and ultimately to sell more and more of our goods abroad."

He suggested a form of direct government subsidy to help those industries hardest hit by the flow of low-cost goods into this country.

# Symington Rules Self Out Of Race

OKLAHOMA CITY (P)—Missouri's Sen. Stuart Symington yesterday ruled himself out as a possible Democratic nominee for president in 1956 but joined many of his fellow Democrats in denouncing the administration's agricultural policies.

"My sole interest," he said, "is in being a good senator. My political ambition is to be the best senator possible for the people of Missouri."

He spoke last night at a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner for state Democrats.

"In this period of critical drought," he declared, "the American cattleman and dairyman is not being given anything—and he is not asking to be given anything."

"Our farmers are asking to buy feed at prices which make it possible for them to hold their cattle through the winter."

Symington said the administration went back on a pledge by Secretary of Defense Wilson that no combat planes would be eliminated by a cut in Air Force appropriations.

Many senators told him, he said, they voted for the appropriation cut because of such assurances. He added:

"The people have had enough of such deception," and said there would be a "reckoning" when Congress convenes next year.

# Traffic Violator Admits Error, Praises Officer

OKLAHOMA CITY (P)—Traffic Judge James Demopolos says it isn't often that an offender will praise the officer who gave him a ticket, and it is even more rare when the violator admits his error and offers to pay double the fine.

Dr. A. M. Ewing, Oklahoma City University professor, did just that, Demopolos said. Ewing admitted pulling an "absent-minded professor" act and drove through a red light while daydreaming.

He said the professor offered to pay double the fine, about \$20, to the cancer society if the proceedings were dropped pointing out it was his first offense.

Demopolos, always interested in a "two to one deal," okayed the proposal.

# Bagged A Deer With His Auto

BISBEE, Ariz. (P)—If deer hunters were breaking the law, Deputy Sheriff Bennett Moson knew he would find them.

Both eyes peeled for violations, he drove onto a game preserve. Suddenly a four-point buck darted across the road. Moson tried to swerve, but there wasn't time before the collision.

Embarrassed, Moson pulled the deer into his sheriff's car and contributed the meat to the county hospital.



CARRIAGE TRADE— "Grandma in a Carriage" race was part of fun at Tokyo's "Old People's Day" participated in by members of Municipal Old People's Home and schoolchildren.



BIRD BATH— This swan and its brethren, background, are bathed by ladies of Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals after rescue from muddy Thames near East London.

# Williamston Holds Harvest Festival

WILLIAMSTON—The sixth annual Harvest Day event opened here yesterday with the beginning of the Martin County Fair and a square dance last night.

The festival is to continue today and tomorrow with a dance for colored at the Planter's warehouse tonight and an 100 unit parade tomorrow with a Coronation Ball to climax the event tomorrow night when one of 17 princesses from Eastern North Carolina will be crowned Harvest Festival queen.

The parade tomorrow will include 15 high school bands from 14 Eastern North Carolina towns along with floats, club entries and the like to total over 100 units in the procession.

The Air Force will cooperate tomorrow when a flight of B-26 bombers will fly over Williamston just before the parade begins at three o'clock.

No public speaking is scheduled for the occasion this year but a number of dignitaries from this section of the State, including Congressman Herbert Bonner are scheduled to take part in the parade.

The Martin County Fair, which operates as a part of the Festival, will continue all this week and more than 75 booths are being constructed for this event. The Fair

is offering \$1,100 in premiums this year.

The 17 princesses who will be competing for the title of Queen of the Harvest Festival tomorrow night include:

Jean Vaughan, Ahsokie; Nancy Ward, Bear Grass; Lois James, Bethel; Miriam Joyner, Enfield; Carolyn Ashley, Edenton; Ann Symon, Jamesville; Mary Waido House, Oak City; Eva Russell, Perquimans High, Hertford.

Ina Faye Wells, Plymouth; Penn Strandberg, Rocky Mount; Terry Lewis, Roper; Trudy Staton, Scotland Neck; Mary Eleanor Tew, Tarboro; Pat Mayne, Washington; Patrick Wynne, Williamston; Peggy Waters Windsor; Jane Martin, Robertsonville.

Fifteen high school bands are participating in the Wednesday afternoon parade. They are: Ahsokie; Edenton; Elizabeth City; EMI, Salemburg; Enfield; Washington, white and colored bands; Flymouth; Rocky Mount, Roper, Scotland Neck; Tarboro; Windsor, Williamston, white and colored.

It is estimated that damage by rats in the United States reaches as much as 200 million dollars a year.



A VISUAL CHANGE— Employees of European edition of Stars and Stripes, a U. S. Army daily, use viewers to read three-dimensional feature issue in Darmstadt, Germany.



TIME DIFFERENCE— Pioneer aviatrix Matilde Montant contrasts watch and barometer, her guide instruments on 1911 flight, with modern plane's array in Los Angeles.



"I took a good look at myself today" I'm not getting any younger, so I told him that we should be saving regularly at First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville. He said, "Mary, we have to start sometime, so let's make it today."

Current Rate Dividends 3%  
First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville  
324 Evans Street — Dial 3224  
A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

# Huge Telescope Near Completion

MOUNT HAMILTON, Calif. (UP)—The world's second largest telescope—a 120-inch instrument—is nearing completion at the University of California's Lick Observatory and astronomers already are beginning to call California the astronomy center of the world.

Dr. C.D. Shane, director of the observatory, said only 10 more pounds of glass need be taken from the four-ton pyrex disc. The operation will be completed during the next 12 months.

The instrument will then enable scientists to study the cold, black outer regions of space at a radius of 900-million light years.

Only the Mount Palomar 200-inch "Big Eye" surpasses the Lick Observatory instrument.

When the final polishing is finished, some 800 pounds of glass and about two years of painstaking work will have been consumed.

During the final polishing stages, unglazed tile will be used to rub iron oxide, which scientists call "rouge" because of its resemblance to the women's cosmetic, over the giant mirror.

The Lick Observatory instrument, the Palomar telescope and the 100-inch instrument at Mount Wilson will, according to astronomers, make California the astronomy center of the world.

The cheetah, known as the fastest mammal for short distances is easy to tame but never has been known to breed in captivity.

# Deeds

- Dr. C. Rudolph Graves al to E. J. Wallace Jr. \$10
- J. B. Worthington to H. D. Cox (timber deed) \$10
- Willis E. Manning to James H. Corey al \$10
- Norman T. Coward to L. W. Herling al \$10
- F. D. Turnage al to S. L. Parker (division) \$10
- James J. Mills al to M. K. Porter \$10
- S. L. Parker al to F. D. Turnage \$100
- Wiley Ray Hardee al to Zack Taylor al \$10
- Dr. C. Rudolph Graves al to E. J. Wallace Jr. \$10
- Harold C. Jones al to E. Jack Wallace Jr. al \$10
- Charlie Gray al to John F. O'Mary al \$10
- Town of Bethel to Mrs. C. D. Rollins \$75
- J. C. Griffin al to Charlie H. Brown \$270
- J. C. Griffin al to Arthur Council \$270
- F. A. Haddock to Fred Haddock al \$500
- Home Building & Loan Ass'n. by Trustees to R. Hans Scheller al (deed of release) \$11,645
- Lucy Gray to M. S. & M. Lumber Co. (timber) \$10
- W. Jesse Moye al to Robert D. Rouse Jr. al \$10
- W. Jesse Moye al to G. E. Beckman III al \$10
- W. Jesse Moye al to Lewis W. Allen al \$10
- J. P. Moss al to A. D. McLahorn Jr. \$10
- J. B. Creech al to J.W.H. Roberts al \$10
- Zeno Steocks al to Roy Williams al \$10
- L. W. Herring al to S. V. Morton Jr. al \$10
- Mary Ann Mayo to Simon Bar-

- rett \$300
- William B. Cobb al to Emma May \$10
- S. V. Morton Jr. al to F. M. Buck al \$10
- Leon D. Braxton to Heber W. Braxton \$10
- C. L. Davenport al to J. Hicks Corey al \$10
- W. Heber Everett al to James Alton Everett al \$10
- Fred D. Joyner al to Warren W. Kinlaw \$10
- R. Hogan Gaskins al to Leslie Koonce \$10
- John D. McGibbon to Phyllis Joan McLahorn \$10
- Joe Anderson al to Bennie Dupree al \$10
- Bill Grainger al to Mrs. Mildred Simmons \$10
- J. Key Brown al to Walter C. Humbert al \$10
- Brookgreen Realty Co. to Charles W. Howard Jr. al \$10
- James Harold Edwards al to James J. Mills al \$10

# Offers Trolleys For Deliveries

BOSTON (P)—A city councilman has offered a resolve to use Boston's publicly owned trolley car system for package delivery service to help business in downtown Boston, increase revenue on the deficit-ridden system and to help the shopper.

The plan offered the City Council yesterday by William J. Foley Jr. would work this way:

Persons would come into town by trolley car to do their shopping. The store would give them a receipt and put the packages on trolley cars for delivery at the stop nearest their home.

The shoppers then would ride home clear of bundles and pick up the packages with their receipts.



CANINE MIMICRY—Teeny White of Roke, one-pound miniature Pekinese atop teapot, rolls its eyes imitating porcelain dog in Oxon Hill, Md., home of Mrs. Robert L. Dean.

## Gaskins Pre-Christmas Lay-Away SALE

Now In Full Progress  
Buy Your Gifts Now and Save Money

### Gaskins Jewelers

110 East 5th St.

6 YEARS OLD \$3.65 4-5 qt.

# Old Quaker

STRAIGHT Bourbon WHISKEY

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, SIX YEARS OLD, 86 PROOF, OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHON



Biochemists' Theory On Curing Of Insanity Shaken By Depravity

By DELOS SMITH  
United Press Science Editor  
NEW YORK (U.P.)—Biochemists are especially upset by such depraved crimes as the Greenleaf kidnap-murder, since they have impressive but far from conclusive evidence that mental disease, from which depravity stems, is preventable and perhaps curable. In this view they go farther, perhaps, than psychiatrists, the medical doctors who are formally specialized in the treatment of mental disease. But both biochemists and psychiatrists agree on one point—psychiatric research is "starved," when the time and money devoted to it are compared to the time and money put into the scientific study of any one of several diseases of the body.

Canadian Tests  
Now, take frank "insanity" — say, that called schizophrenia, or so-called "split-personality." The victims of this disease crowd the mental hospitals and there is no question that body chemistry is involved—whether as a cause or one of the causes or whether as a result, no one can say for sure. Dr. Roland Fischer, of the psychiatric research unit of the Department of Public Health of the Saskatchewan General Hospital, Regina, Canada, produced the latest of a series of proofs. He took blood serum and urine of 12 schizophrenics while they were in the acute state of the disease, and also from 15 normal and healthy individuals of the same ages. These typical substances of body chemistry were added to the water

in which tadpoles of *Xenopus*, which is an African toad much used in chemical tests, were in the 14th day of development. These—the intermediate and end compounds of the body chemistry—from the acute schizophrenics were considerably more poisonous to the tadpoles than the fluids from the normals. He was trying to find out if "a toxic metabolite might be involved in the release and maintenance of the schizophrenic process." His report was made in Science, organ of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. It emphasized the many questions for which scientists—biochemists in particular—would like to have answers. These answers may be a long time in coming because the general public shows practically no interest in psychiatric research.

An eminent biochemist, whose "work in progress" may well earn him a Nobel prize, told me that if the same amount of money and time that now go into cancer research also went into psychiatric research, "we'd have the complete answer to mental disease within 10 years." It was an unscientific statement, since he had "insufficient data" to back it, and so it is not possible to use his name. Two Chemical Classes  
However, Dr. William H. Sebrell, director of the National Institutes of Health of the United States Public Health Service, recently dramatized the "data" that does exist. He told a meeting of the New York section of the American Chemical Society that biochemists now possess two classes of chemical substances which have marked but undiagrammed effect on mental disease.

Glamor Yacht Is Rotting Today At Honolulu Docks

By ROBERT C. MILLER  
HONOLULU (U.P.)—The racing yacht *Idalia* has come to the end of a long and glamorous career that included everything from trans-Pacific yacht races to smuggling guns to Israel. The 75-footer that once tossed the spray of the seven seas is now a shabby hulk moored in Honolulu harbor, and moves only with the rise and fall of the tides. The final blow came when Federal Judge Jon Wlig approved her sale on the auction block to pay back an \$1,100 judgment lodged against her owner. The waterfront gossip is that she'll go under the auctioneer's hammer a far cheaper price than that. The *Idalia* sailed in the longest trans-Pacific yacht race ever held—from San Francisco to Tahiti 18 years ago—and finished second. She was built on the West Coast in 1935 at a cost of nearly \$100,000 at a time when that sum built the finest that could be had in yachts. Her workmanship was the best, and woods from all parts of the world went into her construction. The decks were of teak as well as most of the hull.

ship the war material. The *Idalia* also was used in numerous movies. Later she became a cruise boat for special parties working out of Pacific Coast ports, eventually ending up in Honolulu four years ago. Customs agents impounded her as soon as she tied up here, and her skipper was accused of violating his license by carrying passengers and cargo. Since then she has lain at a crusty Honolulu dock unwanted and uncared for. Her paint has blistered and peeled, her sails have rotted, and her hull stripped. An attempt was made to outfit her last year, and \$1,100 was spent in the attempt. Failure to pay for the work brought the lawsuit for recovery of funds which will "eat" the once-proud *Idalia* under the auctioneer's hammer for whatever price her rotting old hull will bring.

Civil Defense To Ask \$650 Million

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Administrator Val Peterson says the Federal Civil Defense Agency will seek 650 million dollars in funds from Congress next year. He predicted, in a Gannett News Service recorded radio interview last night, that the money will be provided if Congress and the people generally are made aware of "the danger which we face."

Farmers and other small owners control about 57 per cent of U.S. commercial forests.

One class will produce mental disorder temporarily. The other will correct mental disorder, again temporarily. There are "anatomic changes," he said, and if they were understood they might show that mental disease could be dealt with by influencing body chemistry. The scientific advocates of a lot of money and a lot of work and drive in psychiatric research are not even suggesting that Carl Austin Hall, the Greenleaf kidnap-murderer is "insane" in the legal sense. They wouldn't lift a little finger to save him from the full penalty for his crime. But, obviously, he is a "psychopathic personality" and the scientific argument is that even a fair number of answers to mental disease might result, through improved medical treatment, in infinitely fewer such personalities. This is important when it is realized that these personalities are responsible for a huge proportion of all crime, large and small. They pay the "supreme penalty" routinely in all states which have the death pen-

BOSTIC-SUGG FURNITURE CO.

# LEADERSHIP SALE

LOWEST PRICES--HIGHEST QUALITIES

## HOW DID YOU FEEL THIS MORNING?

See Mebane's Extra-Firm

### KING-O-PEDIC

INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Not \$79.50! Not \$69.50!  
But priced at the amazingly LOW, LOW price of only—  
**\$59.50**

KING-O-PEDIC gives the firm, level support recommended by orthopedic surgeons, chiropractors and medical doctors for persons suffering from back troubles not arising from organic ailments. Made by the Mebane Company—famous for quality sleep equipment for 50 years! Twin and full size — matching box springs for best results, too!

Barrel Back Channel Chair **\$29.95**

Full Size Mahogany-Maple Knee Hole DESK **\$30.95 up**

One Green Fold-a-Bed with Innerspring Mattress For a Bed by Nite Special **\$159.95**

Repeated by Request Full Size Gas Range All Porcelain Finish **\$97.00**

Bed Ensemble Complete Mahogany Poster Bed Innerspring Mattress Heavy Coil Spring **\$54.95**

Maple and Birch Cribs, Dropside Full Size Crib Innerspring Mattress Plastic Cover **\$7.50**

Just a Few More 32-Pc. China Sets **\$2.95**

Winners for Drawing Oct. 24, 1953:—  
1—Harvey Branch, Winterville, N. C.  
2—Miss Bess Lowe, Greenville, N. C.  
3—Mrs. Fred L. Carroway, Rte. 1, Box 135, Greenville, N. C.

4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite Consisting of Bed, Vanity Chest and Bench **\$69.50**

Just Received Several New Patterns To Select From 9x12 Wool RUG **\$49.95**

# BOSTIC-SUGG FURNITURE COMPANY

117 East Third Street J. R. Laughinghouse & Son (Owners)

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD

**\$365** 4/5 QUART

**\$230** PINT

**Crab Orchard** BRAND

36 Proof • National Distillers Products Corporation  
New York, N. Y.

PHONE 6166

LOOK WHERE PEOPLE ADVERTISE . . . ADVERTISE WHERE PEOPLE LOOK USE... Daily Reflector Classified Ads

PHONE 6166

It's Not Only The Economical Way To Advertise . . . It's The Sure Way To Advertise . . . These Columns Attract 25,000 Buyers Daily

OZARK IKE

Comic strip panels for 'OZARK IKE' featuring a character named Ike and a 'COACHING BOX'.

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

Comic strip panels for 'THE HEART OF JULIET JONES' featuring a character named Juliet Jones.

THE PHANTOM

Comic strip panels for 'THE PHANTOM' featuring a character named the Phantom.

BLONDIE

Comic strip panels for 'BLONDIE' featuring a character named Blondie.

FLASH GORDON

Comic strip panels for 'FLASH GORDON' featuring a character named Flash Gordon.

RUSTY RILEY

Comic strip panels for 'RUSTY RILEY' featuring a character named Rusty Riley.

NO-ANTIQUE

Fort Erie, Ont. (UP) - Two Buffalo men unearthed what appeared to be a rare button while digging for relics at this historic old fort.

PUBLIC NOTICES

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE Having qualified as executrix of the estate of Blount Leggett, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, or to J. H. Harrell, Attorney, on or before the 22nd day of September, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

SPECIAL NOTICES

IF YOU WANT YOUR PEANUTS thrashed or hay baled call A. J. Garris at Home Auto Supply, 4307; home phone 6562. 16-128

CLIFF'S OYSTER BAR, WASHINGTON HIGHWAY

at Fort Terminal, Oysters steamed, stewed, fried or raw. We also have Rose Bay oysters. Also steaks, fried shrimp and sandwiches. Oysters by the pint, to take out. Open 4 p.m. until midnight. Clifton Whitehurst, operator. 21-111

BAKER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

LATE FALL TERM BEGINS November 2, 1953. Accredited courses under N. C. State Board Commercial Education. Day courses and night classes. Mrs. V. C. Baker, P.O. Box 854. Telephone 4103. Oct. 24-31

NOTICE OF SALE OF WILLIAMS RADIO & TV COMPANY, A PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the

PUBLIC NOTICES

partnership of J. W. Williams and H. B. Gaskins as partners conducting the business of selling and repairing radios and television under the firm name and style of Williams Radio & TV Company, has this day been sold to Troy M. Harris who will continue the operation of the aforesaid business at 204 E. 5th Street, Greenville, in his own name. This the 10th day of October, 1953. WILLIAMS RADIO & TV CO. By: J. W. Williams Oct. 20-27 Nov. 3-10

SPECIAL NOTICES

WANTED-ONE FIRST CLASS roofing and gutter mechanic. Good working conditions. Permanent position for the right man. Contact Box 604, Williamston, N.C. 22-41

WANTED-RELIABLE MAN FOR SERVICE STATION WORK

Must be able to take over station in my absence. Apply in person to Forbes Esso, corner of 10th & Evans Sts. 24-31

WANTED-BOY OVER 18 YEARS OLD

for regular work, one-half day off each week. Askew's Food Town, 27-31

SPECIAL NOTICES

PIANO TUNING This is the season to get your piano tuned. All pianos should be tuned at least once a year. We now have two tuners so we can give you prompt service. Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5114. Oct. 3-11

HELP WANTED - MALE

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR AMBITIOUS man 24 to 35 with car preferred but not necessary. Must have high school education. Draft exempt. To sell office equipment and supplies. Carolina Office Equipment Co., 304 Evans St. 24-21

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

DEMONSTRATORS - \$25.00-\$40.00 daily. Must be neat. Our lingerie and apparel are sensation of party plan selling. Free outfit. Bestline Fashion Co., 4145-C Lawrence, Chicago. Oct. 12-17

WATRESS - WANTED - GOOD

working conditions and good pay. Write or contact Mr. Nick Callis, Murfreesboro, N. C. Phone 3701, Murfreesboro. 27-121

LOST and FOUND

STRAYED FROM THE HARDISON farm - 2 black mare mules weighing 850 and 1050. If anyone has seen or has any information as to their whereabouts call Frank Savage. Phone 3436. 26-41

LOST or STRAYED - ONE MALE

pointer, white with tan ears. One female setter, white and brown ticked. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these dogs please call 2880 or 3932. 30-61

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LOST and FOUND

STRAYED FROM MY PLACE Friday, Oct. 23 - Yellow Shepherd dog. White ring around neck and white breast. \$25.00 reward for information leading to his return. Contact J. L. Stanley, Rte. 6 Greenville, N. C. 27-31

WANTED

FARM WANTED - 150 ACRES OR more. Tobacco not essential. Must be good pasture and corn land. Can use cut-one woodland. Running water desirable, but not necessary. If you have a farm of this type for sale, write P. O. Box 568, Greenville, N. C., stating size, location and price. 27-51

WANTED - FAMILY TO TEND 12 acres tobacco and ample corn. With one full time dairy hand. Travis Baker, Winterville, N. C., RFD 1. 27-31

ANNOUNCEMENT Want to buy 30,000 lbs. of pecans. Will pay top prices. Small or large. New Greenville Fruit Market, located on Dickinson Ave. beside Pitt Hardware Co. Owned and managed by J. B. Creech. Oct. 26-31

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 6 ROOM HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, one paneled. Kitchen furnished with automatic washer, stove and refrigerator. Fenced in yard. Located in Hillsdale, 2512 Sunset Ave. J. D. Sewell. Phone 4847. 27-61

HOUSE FOR RENT - SEE J. H. Barnhill, 2512 Sunset Ave. 27-81

FOR RENT 5 room house, 307 Hillcrest Drive; immediate possession. If you want to buy or sell contact us. D. L. Turnage - L. E. Turnage Jr. Realtors 223 Cotanche St. 27-81

FOR RENT - 2 ROOM UNFURNISHED downstairs apartment. Private bath and entrance. College View. Prefer business couple. Call 4487 or see at 404 Rotary Ave. 27-11

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Greer Rental Agency, Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 8700; residence phone 8428. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 1-11

FOR RENT - NICE FURNISHED

bedrooms, with steam heat. Call 4866 after 5:30 p.m. Oct. 21-27

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - GOOD USED ELECTRIC range. Call Mrs. B. W. Baker, 2411, or see Burrey W. Baker, Cherry Lane Dairy, Rt. 5, Greenville, N. C. 26-61

ALL FABRICS MARKED DOWN

to cost. A. B. Whitley Inc. July 28-31

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

at People's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. 27-11

"THE CLOTH SHOP" HAS BEAUTIFUL materials in orlon, wool, rayon, gingham and broadcloth for penny wise shoppers. Visit 1304 Broad St. for value and savings. 23-61

WE CARRY A LARGE ASSORTMENT of fresh cut flowers, potted plants, and a large variety of bulbs, at lowest prices to be found anywhere. Ina's Florist, two miles on Bethel Highway. Phone 6651. Oct. 27-1 mo.

Daily Reflector

WANT AD Information

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166

RATES

(\$1 Minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions ..... \$ 1.75 3 Insertions ..... \$ 2.25 6 Insertions ..... \$ 3.75 One Month ..... \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion. 1 Week ..... \$ 6.75 1 Month ..... \$28.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

DEADLINES

No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p. m. the day before publication.

ERRORS - OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

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

FOR SALE

PROVEN QUALITY CANT BE beat. Chrysler Airtemp by Chrysler Corporation, Delco Heat by General Motors. Home heating at its best. Call us for estimate on that replacement, or complete heating installation. General Heating & Air Conditioning Company, W. 5th Street Ext. Tel. 2561. Oct. 3-11

DIAMONDS - SAVE YOURSELF money. Avoid disappointment. Buy from Greenville's only trained diamond specialist. Lautares Bros. "Greenville's only Registered Jeweler AGS." Oct. 3-1 mo.

FOR SALE - LEOCOURT WRIST watch with alarm. Regular size, \$95.00 value. Asking \$50.00. Shick electric razor, \$10.00. Minolta 35 Jap camera and case, \$150 value, with 2 1/2 lens and 1-500 sec. shutter speed; also built-in self-timer and range finder plus other features. \$60.00. See L. O. Burt, 207 Grande Ave., Greenville, N. C. 24-31

TARPAULINS - BRAND NEW Waterproof, mildewproof and fireproof. Reinforced grommets. Various sizes available. United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave. 22-61

FOR SALE - SIX LARGE COAL heaters. Good condition. Come see them and make us an offer. Phone 3728. Flanagan Buggy Co. 22-91

HAMILTON, OMEGA, BULOVA, Elgin, Illinois, Gruen - Complete line of finest watches. Lautares Bros. Jewelers. Oct. 3-1 mo.

FOR SALE - THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2236, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 27-11

PIANOS

Rent a piano for only \$5.95. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, Organos, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5118. Oct. 3-11

HOMES FOR SALE

HOUSE BARGAINS (1) 3 bedroom frame house, Hillsdale, \$1200 down payment, balance \$52 per month. (2) 5 room frame house, W. 12th St., \$1500 down payment, balance \$51 per month. Price of house \$7,200. (3) 5 room frame house, Woodcrest, \$1,500 down payment, \$50 per month. Price of house \$6,000. (4) 5 room frame house, Eastern Street, 2 blocks from college. Price of house \$10,000. (5) 2 houses for price of one. Close in to college and business district. Small down payment. Very good investment.

E. M. GIBBS Insurance & Real Estate Agency Phone 4885 27-31

HOMES FOR SALE

5 room brick veneered home, good condition. Small down payment, GI loan. Easy terms on balance. 214 W. 8th St. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath first floor. Three bedrooms and bath second floor. Close in. If you want to buy or sell contact us. D. L. Turnage - L. E. Turnage Jr. Realtors 223 Cotanche St. 27-51

FOR SALE - NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues & Fri. 11-11

NEW BRICK HOME ON OAK ST. NEAR SCHOOLS AND RECREATION AREAS IN OUR TOWN'S FASTEST GROWING SECTION

Six large rooms, ceramic tiled bath, oil heat, knotty pine kitchen with eating nook. A neat look outside, spacious inside. \$16,000 SEE IT - BUY IT

JACK WALLACE, Realtor Exclusive Agent 5113 Phones 26-47

FOR SALE - NEW HOUSE ON corner lot. Living and dining rooms, den, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, 8 large closets, Delco heat, insulated and weatherstripped, large screened porch. Call 2411 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 20-121a

FOR SALE - NEW 3 BEDROOM home. Very desirable location. Garage, 2 baths, fully automatic Delco heating plant - A sacrifice. Must sell immediately. Dial 3945 or 2834. Oct. 10-11

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company Sole Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 5151 Residence Phone 5235



WHITE CONSTRUCTION CO. Bethel Hi-Way - Phone 4123

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE - ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW with two bedrooms, living room, bath and kitchen-dinette. Large nice lot, landscaped and well drained. Paved street. House is three years old and only \$7,250 with small down payment and monthly payments. J. B. SMITH JR. General Insurance Agency Dial 2401 214 Evans St. 22-61

THE BEST BUY IN TOWN!

SOLD

IN COLLEGE VIEW, LESS THAN ONE BLOCK FROM COLLEGE

AT 400 ROTARY AVE.

This is a fine eight room, two bath home located on a 60x120 lot within easy walking distance of schools, churches and downtown. Its location, size, floor plan and convenience could not be duplicated today at double the price - which is only \$12,500. SEE IT - BUY IT

JACK WALLACE, Realtor Exclusive Agent 5113 Phones 26-47

FARMS FOR SALE

WE HAVE SEVERAL FARMS FOR sale - If interested in buying or selling real estate, dial 3728, Godfrey P. Oakley, Realtor, or John R. Farrington, Godfrey P. Oakley Insurance Agency, 417 S. Cotanche Street. Oct. 24-1 mo.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR LEASE - BUSINESS property on Boyd Ave. Cement block building with 3,000 sq. ft. floor space. Ideal for any type business. Contact R. B. Murphy. Telephone 2834. 27-61

INVESTMENT - FOURTEEN recently built houses, a large store and a repair garage on land fronting 1800 feet on Pachtus Highway one mile from Bethel intersection. Total rent \$600 per month. Eight extra lots included. Minimum return of 10%. General Insurance Agency, Dial 2401, 314 Evans St. 22-121c

NOW OPEN - BEAUTIFUL Colonial Heights, East 10th Street. Lots 80 ft. frontage. \$750 up for a limited time only. 100 lots to choose from. Terms to suit. See your real estate agent, or James T. Keel, D. G. Nichols or Leon Roebuck, owners. Aug. 13-11

EXPERT SERVICES

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Upholstery Shop, 303 W. 14th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 2891. 27-11

Classified Display

TURKEYS FOR SALE

Live or freshly dressed, Broad-breasted, Bronze turkeys, Have at all times.

PITT POULTRY CO.

22-11

Clean-Dependable USED CARS

1946 MERCURY club coupe - Good tires, radio and heater. \$495 at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. in Greenville. 26-21

AT - Scott Motor Sales

1952 STUDE - \$1795

BAKER Champion, hard top Convertible, truly a clean car loaded with extras including overdrive.

1951 FORD \$1095

Custom V8 2 door. Heater, seat covers, a one owner car.

1950 FORD \$995

Custom V8 2 door, radio, heater, seat covers.

1949 STUDE - \$895

BAKER Cham-pion, 4 door, Radio, Heater, overdrive. Another Clean one owner car.

1947 OLDS - \$695

MOBILE (6) 4 Door sedan, radio, heater, original gleaming black paint.

different body

1941 FORDS (4) Styles choice only \$99

Several reconditioned used trucks of different makes.

Scott Motor Sales

Your Studebaker Dealer 219 E. Fifth Street Greenville, N. C. 4346 - Tel. - 3824 24-31a

EXPERT SERVICES

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. Phone 6166.

FINCH'S VENETIAN BLIND SERVICE located near Carolina Theater, Rocky Mount. Oct. 6-13-20-27

LADIES - THROW YOUR COMPACT away. You can use your car as a mirror after our wax or polish job. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. 26-61

FOR AN EXPERT LUBRICATION job, call 4838. We will call for and deliver your car. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, in front of court house. 26-61

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE CHEAP - 1963 PLYMOUTH 4 door car. J. E. Joyner. 26-61

Classified Display

1948 CHEVROLET

fordor sedan - \$595. Radio and heater. Good transportation at Flanagan's. 26-21

WANTED

Boys 14 yrs. of age and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville. Apply Cir. Dept.

1952 FORD PICK

up - Very low mileage. V8 half ton pickup. \$985 with 24 months or two falls to pay at Flanagan's. Save \$600 by buying this near new guaranteed pickup at Flanagan's. 26-21

GIVE YOUR YOUNGSTER

the many benefits of piano training - self-confidence, popularity; better grades . . . and many other benefits lasting a lifetime! Start right with the new-type lessons which promote eager learning! Select a new Kimball Console or Lester Betzy Ross, the easiest of all piano to play, and provide lasting fun and joy for your entire family! Come in today! Trade in your old Piano - Very Liberal Terms.



Dickinson Ave. at 8th St. Phone 2378

Clean-Dependable USED CARS

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# Stock And Market Reports

**NEW YORK (UP)**—Stocks lost a few cents a share on average early today in a continued reaction after the recent advance.

Changes for the most part were extremely small—amounting to 1/4 or 1/2 point in most instances. Volume totaled 240,000 shares for the first hour, compared with 270,000 shares yesterday.

Boeing Aircraft stood out, it dropped 2 1/2 points to 45 1/2 in active turnover, despite announcement of higher earnings and increased dividends. The stock has been higher recently.

Rails, which have lagged behind other sections in the advance, were hardest hit yesterday. Today they had losses ranging to a point in Atlantic Coast Line, which reacted to a sharply lower earnings report. Santa Fe selling ex-dividend, dipped 1/4 to 89. New York Central was off 1/2 to 19 1/2 and Southern Railway 3/4 to 41 1/2.

U. S. Steel dipped 1/2 to 37 1/2 in advance of its nine-month earnings report to be released after the close of trading today. Earnings for U. S. Steel and Bethlehem, which reports on Thursday, are expected to be sharply higher.

**NEW YORK (UP)** — Produce markets:

Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Quiet. Long Island cobbles chips and katahdins No. 1 1.50-85; 50 lbs. 75-1.00; cobbles chips and katahdins jumbos 1.85-2.00; cobbles chips and katahdins No. 2 75-1.00; 50 lb. 35-50; Idaho russets 4.00-50; russets 50 lbs. 2.10-35; russets No. 1 10 lbs. 55.

Sweet potatoes: (hampers) steady. New Jersey golden 2.00-3.00; white 1.75-3.50; Maryland 2.50-3.00; Virginia 1.75-2.50.

Yams (tubs) steady. Maryland No. 1 3.00-25; jumbos 1.75; North Carolina 2.00-3.75; jumbos 1.75-2.50; Virginia 1.75-2.50.

Live poultry: Quiet. Turkeys hens bronze 45; rabbits all varieties 75-30; fowls 16-30; pullets 25-40; horned fryers 28-35.



FBI agents search for a hiding place in Cyrus E. Porter's garage of loot and other items taken during the robbery of First Citizen's Bank and Trust Company of Garner, on August 28. The officers made a minute search of house and grounds where Porter lived. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

## Garage Searched For Evidence

## Executives Like Flying Offices

**NEW YORK (U.P.)**—One of the major trends in aviation today is increased air travel by busy executives using small office-type planes which permit great flexibility, convenience and economy of transportation, according to industry spokesmen.

These twin-engine planes, described by airmen as the "safest offices over earth," permit businessmen to fly and work their staffs in comfort at speeds in the neighborhood of 200 miles an hour, at a moment's notice. Many of these planes are outfitted with desks, radio-telephones, dictating machines and other essential office equipment.

Latest available figures show that some 8,000 companies own more than 10,000 planes, of which 4,400 are the so-called executive-type. They range from the \$4,775 Piper to the plush DC-3's which cost \$200,000 or more.

S. B. Withington, vice-president of the Avco's Lycoming division, which furnishes the bulk of engines for the nation's smaller executive planes, said:

"Executive aircraft have the greatest growth potential of all segments of the civilian aviation industry in the next five years. With all manufacturers anticipating a sizeable increase in the use of this type of plane, a 20 per cent gain in five years seems reasonable."

Withington's prediction is borne out by the aircraft manufacturers who are keeping pace with the flying-business boom.

The Beech Aircraft Co., reports that 20 per cent of its production is aimed at the corporate user. The Piper Aircraft Corp., sold about 300 four-seaters during the first three months of this year, and virtually all of Aero Commander's 1953 output will go to the flying businessmen.

"The 6,237 airports capable of handling smaller executive planes offer an aviation network that links virtually all cities of any size in the country," Withington pointed out. "In the state of Florida alone, you can scarcely ever get out of sight of an airport while flying up the East Coast."

## Working Toward Quiet Halloween

City School Councils are working toward an orderly Halloween celebration this year, according to City Superintendent of Schools J. H. Rose.

The School Council's drive to have an orderly celebration was discussed by city principals at their regular weekly meeting with Rose yesterday.

Each school will hold assemblies this week with the School Councils working with the student bodies to stress the need for a good celebration, according to the superintendent.

"The principals are urging the councils to bring it to the attention of the children that it might be a good idea to make friends of the grown-ups in Greenville during Halloween because voting will take place this year on several city recreation programs, including the building of two swimming pools," Rose said. High school representatives are working with elementary representatives in this program of good citizenship.

Every school PTA is giving a carnival Friday night with the primary purpose of entertaining the children. "Small amounts will be charged for the different events and food prepared by parents which will help run PTA programs throughout the year," the superintendent explained.

The principals discussed plans for the American Education Week, which begins Sunday. Every school will have a program to get parents to visit the schools. This annual education week has been sponsored jointly by the National Education Association and the American Legion since 1921, according to Rose. Other routine matters were discussed by the principals.

## Test For Drunks Gains Popularity

**CHICAGO (U.P.)**—Chemical test evidence in drunken driving cases is being used by a growing number of cities and states, according to the International City Magistrates' Association. The tests result in a much higher percentage of convictions.

According to figures compiled by the National Safety Council, 369 cities in 42 states used chemical tests as evidence last year, a 52 per cent increase in the number of cities over 10,000 population which reported using the tests in 1951.

Sixteen states have enacted laws patterned after the Uniform Motor Vehicle Code, which sets forth the percentage of alcohol the blood must contain to justify a drunk charge.

These states are Arizona, Idaho, Indiana, Maine, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Oregon, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Washington and Wisconsin.

Under the standards, less than .05 per cent of alcohol in the suspect's blood means he is not drunk. But if the blood has more than .15 per cent alcohol, the suspect is considered definitely intoxicated.

In the "doubtful" range between .05 and .15 per cent, the suspect may or may not be too drunk to drive, depending on other evidence.

## Frustration Had Exultant End; Culprit Caught

**NEW YORK (UP)** — For two years subway cashier Patrick McHugh sat frustrated in his change booth and watched a fast-moving little man sneak through the turnstile without paying his fare.

McHugh couldn't leave his booth in the Brooklyn station, to chase the freeloader. Yesterday he got his long-awaited satisfaction.

The wiry little man tried to slip through the gate just as transit patrolman Sidney Feldman happened by. Feldman collared him.

At police headquarters the prisoner was identified as Michael Marness, 67, who stands five feet tall and weighs 98 pounds.

In his pockets officers found \$1,197 in cash, and three bank books showing he had \$10,027.90 on deposit.

A relative said Marness saved money every time he had a chance.

## Colored News

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Brown, who died at her home in the Simpson community Sunday morning, October 26, at the age of 82 after a long illness, will be held on Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Phillip Baptist Church.

Surviving are one son, Joe, of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Rosie Moore, Mrs. Martha Little, Mrs. Juanita Boyd, all of Greenville, and Mabel Williams.

Tomorrow evening the Laymen's Association of St. Gabriel's Church will meet their friends at St. Gabriel's Hall. A discussion of Catholic beliefs will be followed by questions from the audience. All are cordially invited to attend these free talks.

The Modernette's Social Club will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Iris Coburn, 1407 Colonial Ave., at 8:30.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends for the kindness and floral tributes during the sickness and death of our mother, Mrs. Annie Pierce.

Mrs. Sarah Watson & Family

## Faith-Healing Practice Is Under Commission Study

**LONDON (UP)**—A commission of clergymen, scientists and doctors met today at the request of the Church of England to examine the timeless practice of faith healing, now being practiced in Britain on a wider scale than ever before.

Faith healers—both laymen and clergy—have claimed thousands of cures here in the last few years. One healer, a gray-haired former railwayman, has a large office staff merely to handle the hundreds of requests for help he receives.

The archbishops of Canterbury and York set up the commission after evidence of remarkable cures or easing of painful maladies came increasingly from members of the church itself.

The church was asked by these clergymen whether the time had not come to place the clergy at the side of the medical profession in the war against disease.

The primates then asked the bishop of Lincoln to head a commission to examine the question and appoint 22 other members, including two nurses and two physical investigators.

The commission is instructed by the archbishops:

"To consider the theological, medical, psychological and pastoral aspects of divine healing with a view to providing within two or three years a report designed to guide the church to a clearer understanding of the subject, in particular to help the clergy in the exercise of the ministry of healing and to encourage increasing understanding and cooperation between them and the medical profession."

## Dog Palace For Young Puppy

**WESTFIELD, N.J. (AP)**—Scotch a part cocker spaniel, 2 months old, lives in what may be the largest dog house for one dog in the state.

The dog house, designed by Henry F. Ramsberger, grandfather of three children who own the puppy, is six feet square and five feet high. It has a large patio on which Scotch can sun himself in good weather and a swinging door for protection from foul weather.

## Violators Face Petticoat Squad

**CLARKSVILLE, Mo. (AP)** — Women here declared war on traffic violators, and they're getting a chance to do something about it.

The Business and Professional Women's club sent a delegation to a city council meeting. Major M.F. Duval accepted one of their suggestions by commissions 13 of the women as a petticoat squad of traffic cops.

## Light Day Here In Superior Court

Pitt County Civil Superior Court yesterday.

Judge J. Paul Frizella granted Frances W. VanDyke a divorce from Zack P. VanDyke on the grounds of two-year separation. She was given custody of two minor children.

On the J. B. Hardee-Virginia Hardee divorce case, action was continued.

A judgment of voluntary nonsuit was issued in the Garner Furniture Company-W. E. Walton case.

Harold Johnson-G. K. Heath case was continued for the lack of cause of action at this time.

Court was recessed shortly after noon yesterday.

## Seek Sharing Of Atomic Secrets

**LONDON (UP)** — Efforts were stepped up today to achieve a greater exchange of atomic energy information between the United States and Britain following Britain's third major atomic explosion.

The ministry of Supply announced Britain completed its current series of experiments at the Woomera rocket range in the Australian desert yesterday with a successful "major explosion" of an atomic weapon.

Qualified observers said Britain's activities along with Russia's progress have provided the spur for an Anglo-American pact on atomic energy development.

Such an agreement has been forbidden under United States law. The U. S. government has long regarded Britain's atomic secrets as too lentient to permit a freer exchange of information.

Informed sources in Washington said the administration has no plan for a "comprehensive" exchange of atomic secrets. But they added there might be some joint approach to special situations such as standardization of security techniques.

But an informed source in Britain said "there has been remarkable little duplication of effort which hints at more coordination of programs than is admitted publicly."

## Believe Stranded Hunters Rescued

**SHERIDAN, Wyo. 27 (UP)** — Officials were confident today that the last of 300 marooned hunters have been rescued from the snow-bound Big Horn Mountains.

A last party of 17 men and one woman were brought out of the northern Wyoming region last night.

Their rescue marked the end of a five-day battle against four and five-foot drifts after the hunters were trapped by a three-day snowstorm topped by a howling blizzard.

Soon after the last group had been brought out by Army snow-going weasels, Big Horn National Forest Supervisor Ed Busch said the search and rescue operations officially had ended.

He said planes flew over the entire area yesterday without spotting any more camps and that no other reports of missing persons had been received by his office.

Most of the hunters returned from their enforced isolation in good condition, although there were reports of some frostbite.

## Smokey Says:



After all—snuffing out a match, a cigarette, or pipe heel is only a matter of seconds.

## Red China Sets Ambitious Goals

**HONG KONG (AP)**—One paper it reads good. Peoples' China, Red magazine, says that China will concentrate in the next five years on development of ferrous and nonferrous metallurgy, the machine-building industry, the petroleum industry, the electric power industry and the defense industry.

The idea is for Red China to produce her own machine tools, precision instruments, automobiles, tractors, airplanes, tanks and artillery. Most technical opinion here is that the Reds do not have the raw materials nor the technical know-how to pull such an industrial goal in 10 years, let alone five, alone.

## Cat Is In Thru Day Atop Pole

**TORONTO, Ont. (UP)** — A cat began its third day on top of a utility pole today after being ruled six feet outside of the city limits by a Toronto crew called to take it down.

The Forest Hill water department said it was too busy to be bothered with cats and had a strike on its hands. The cat showed no inclination to eat his pole-sitting.

Only the Forest Hill police acted. An officer investigated the situation. He played his flashlight on the pole last night. There was the cat. Then the officer left.

## Simultaneous Arrival Noted

**HAGERSTOWN, Ind. (AP)**—Two sisters, who recently occupied the same room at the hospital gave birth to a son and a daughter ten minutes apart.

Mrs. Joseph Longnecker, whose husband was serving with the Army in Korea, became the mother of a son, Jay Curtis, while her sister, Mrs. James Giggy, gave birth to a daughter, Suzanne.

**South-11 Drive-In**  
1st. RUN - ENDS TONITE  
EXCITING IN 3 DIMENSIONS!  
**MAN IN THE DARK**  
STARRING  
Edmond O'Brien-Audrey Totter  
Added - The 3-Storeys in 3-D "SPOOKS"

**MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE**  
Show Starts At 7:00  
TONIGHT - WEDNESDAY  
**"Not Wanted"**  
Starring  
Keefe Brasselle  
Sally Forrest  
Also

**PAULETTE GODDARD**  
**Babes in Bagdad**  
GISSY ROSE LEE  
Short & Color Cartoon

**THIS IS GWEN... AND YOU CAN HAVE HER!**  
**Good Time Girl**

**WORLD'S FATTEST MAN**

Will Be At Peadar's Gulf Station  
Dickinson Avenue in Greenville  
Wed., Thurs., Fri., & Sat.  
Oct. 28th, 29th, 30th & 31st  
Waist 104 inches — Weight 702 Lbs.  
No Tickets Sold  
Small silver donation suggested from each person

**COLONY**  
TODAY & WEDNESDAY  
Daring!  
Thrilling!  
**MONSOON**  
TECHNICOLOR  
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**PITT**  
TODAY and WEDNESDAY!  
**MICKEY SPILLANE'S THE JURY**  
In 3-Dimension  
Regular Prices!  
Viewers 10c

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY  
**THE STORY OF DIZZY DEAN!**

One Heck Of A Wonderful Picture!  
**THE GREAT DIZ!**

One Heck Of A Wonderful Guy!

**"THE PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS"**  
DAN DAILEY  
as **Dizzy Dean!**  
20 CENTURY-FOX

JOANNE DRU as the girl who caught his Sunday plunk!

**STATE**  
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Doris DAY in "April in Paris"

**\$2.40**  
PINT  
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**BOTTLED IN BOND**  
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