

Group Picks New Officers

4-H County Council Meets



Pictured above are the new officers of the Pitt 4-H County Council who were elected at a meeting of the council in Greenville last night.

By EDWINA HAYMES Reflector Staff Writer Phyllis Corbett of the Farmville 4-H Club was elected president of the 4-H County Council at a meeting of that group here last night.

Other officers chosen at the meeting were Jimmy Hendrix, Winterville-Greenville, vice president; Peggy Joyner, Farmville, secretary; Edward Earl Lee, Stokes, treasurer; Charles Newsome, Belvoir, reporter; and Geneva Flake, Falkland, pianist.

Fifty-six officers representing 14 of the 16 Pitt County 4-H clubs attended the first County Council meeting of the year. A number of parents and club leaders were also present, in addition to Mrs. Sue B. May, Home Demonstration agent; Miss Josephine Cusick and Mrs. Lillie Little, assistant agents; and C. J. Goodman, assistant county agent.

School Boycott Enters Second Consecutive Day

MILFORD, Del. (AP)—More than two-thirds of the pupils at Milford's newly integrated school stayed home from classes for the second day today as the battle over admission of 11 Negro pupils continued.

Dr. George R. Miller, state superintendent of public instruction, announced that 509 pupils—or 32.6 per cent of the enrolled 1,562 enrolled at the previous all-white combined elementary and high school—attended classes today.

This was an increase of three per cent over yesterday when 456 pupils reported after their schools had been closed for a week.

Dr. Miller said the two factors still dominating the situation are "the fear of violence and intimidation by those opposed to the integration."

He said "state officials have given no thought at present to prosecuting parents who deliberately keep their children home in violation of the state compulsory school attendance law. That statute requires school attendance until the age of 16."

Dr. Miller said the law contains a clause which allows for three consecutive days of unexplained absence from classes. Today marks the second day of the boycott by those opposed to integration.

Meanwhile, at the nearby town of Lincoln only 26 of a total enrollment of 140 pupils at an all-white elementary school reported for classes today. Parents were reported to have kept their children at home in sympathy with the Milford boycott.

A crowd of about 100 persons gathered outside the Lincoln school as classes started but they quickly dispersed.

Noting today's attendance in Milford Dr. Miller said he had been hopeful that more pupils would report but he expressed some satisfaction over the increase from yesterday.

Eight of the 11 Negro pupils arrived again for classes in private cars and two other boys came on a school bus with 21 white pupils. Dr. Miller said school officials are checking a report that the 11th Negro pupil has quit the Milford school to attend an all-Negro school in Dover.

Maj. Fred Lamb of the state police said Dr. Raymond C. Cobb, superintendent of Milford schools, was not at school today because his wife had suffered a mild heart attack and had been taken to a Wilmington hospital.

His wife, Mrs. Shirley Roberts, expressed belief yesterday in her husband's innocence and pledged that she will "stand by him."

Mrs. Roberts called her parents to tell them that she planned to fly to Miami today with her 3-year-old daughter Betty.

Grandparents discounted theories that the crime was committed for ransom. Mrs. Rosenberg pointed out that Roberts is known to have been deep in debt after an unsuccessful campaign for the Maryland Legislature.

"They couldn't have gotten much money out of me," Rosenberg said. "The most I could have raised was \$15,000. It had to be planned as a harmless kidnaping."

Five minutes after a preliminary hearing at which an indictment was read charging Roberts with killing his daughter, the father waived extradition and was escorted to an automobile by deputies Earl Venne and William McCrory for the drive to Miami. The deputies said they planned to drive in easy stages and probably would not reach Miami for five days.

Polish Security Official Flees Country; Given Asylum In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A security official of Poland's Communist government has fled his country and been granted asylum in the United States.

This was disclosed today by Atty. Gen. Brownell who announced that, at the request of the State Department, he has granted temporary entry into the United States of Josef Swiatlo, 39.

Swiatlo is former deputy chief of department 10 of the Polish Ministry of Public Security in Warsaw. The Justice Department said that No. 10 is responsible for the detection of the Polish Communist party and regime agitators, and political subversives.

Brownell's announcement said Swiatlo took refuge in the American sector of Berlin 10 months ago. The only previous hint that the Polish official might have defected to the West came in radio broadcasts from behind the Iron Curtain which made vague references to Swiatlo's disappearance from Warsaw.

American authorities indicated today that they believed these broadcasts were in the nature of "leakage" designed to draw out information from the West.

The Justice Department said that last Dec. 1 Swiatlo and his security chief were en route to East Berlin for conferences with the chief of the East German intelligence service when Swiatlo slipped away.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was elected chairman of the party attended by U.S. Secretary of State Dulles, Spak, Pearson, French Premier Mendès-France, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, Gaetano Martino of Italy, Johan Beyens of the Netherlands and Premier Joseph Bech of Luxembourg.

Promising new trouble for them was a last minute French move to ring the troublesome Saar issue into the talks on West German sovereignty and rearmament.

Immediately after his designation as chairman, Eden proposed a streamlined timetable designed to win agreement within 50 days on freeing West Germany from Allied occupation and enlisting her troops in the defense of West Europe.

Eden set mid-November — without powers — France, Britain and the United States — draw up a plan for returning sovereignty to the Bonn republic. The full nine-county conference, meanwhile, would deal with rearmament.

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As the conference opened, the nine powers were agreed in principle to inclusion of West Germany and Italy in the Brussels alliance, and to admission of West Germany into NATO at the same time.

Aside from the Saar question, the main point still at issue was the French insistence on strong safeguards to prevent any new German army from dominating the continent.

The French have proposed a detailed system of inspection and control aimed at keeping the German military machine from outgrowing the forces of its partners. It also would enable other nations to keep a sharp eye on Germany's manufacture of military equipment.

The French want this control system operated by the expanded Brussels organization. Britain and the United States believe it would be better to have the NATO organization supervise the safeguards.

Both the French and British plans were drawn up after the European Defense Community treaty was rejected by the French National Assembly.

Senator Silent On Committee Report

Uphill Battle For McCarthy

By G. MILTON KELLY WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy appeared today to face an uphill fight in fending off a vote of censure when the Senate meets Nov. 8 to weigh his conduct.

Some of his associates privately conceded as much, but they said the Wisconsin Republican will fight vigorously and that the picture may change before the Senate returns nearly six weeks hence.

Thrown into the balance yesterday was the unanimous report by three Republican and three Democratic senators recommending that their colleagues officially criticize certain of McCarthy's past actions. The six comprise a special committee set up to study the issue.

McCarthy was silent on the course he will pursue and his chief attorney, Edward Bennett Williams said McCarthy would have no comment at this time on the committee's report, based on nine days of public hearings.

The Chicago Tribune, however, quoted McCarthy as saying that if the Senate upholds the accusations against him it will have taken a long stride toward "abdication of

its constitutional right to investigate wrongdoing in the executive departments."

"I do not care whether I am censured or not," the Tribune quoted him, "but I will fight against establishing a precedent which will curb investigative power and assist any administration in power to cover up its misdeeds."

McCarthy, under treatment for a sinus ailment, was reported in seclusion by Williams and in too much discomfort to do much planning now to meet the censure move.

One McCarthy associate, declining to be quoted by name, said he suspects that as of now McCarthy might "lose" the votes of as many as 15 of the Senate's 48 Republican members on a censure test, and that he doubts that many Democrats would rally to McCarthy's cause. He said the story may be different on the actual showdown in November, however, after the congressional elections and after McCarthy has entered his defense.

Williams said yesterday that defense will be "lengthy and vigorous."

Too few senators were willing to go on public record at this point to permit any accurate forecast of the showdown lineup. An Associated Press survey of senators who could be reached yesterday and last night showed this division:

14 senators apparently inclined to vote to censure McCarthy but not committed to do so.

5 senators apparently inclined to oppose censure, but also not fully committed.

37 senators noncommittal. This accounted for 86 of the Senate's 96 members—too few to indicate the likely result of the test.

However the dean of the Senate, Democratic Sen. George of Georgia, predicted the vote will be to censure McCarthy. George declined to say how he personally will vote. The Georgian's judgment is respected by many of his colleagues in both parties.

Nine-Power Conference Is Off To 'Good Start'

By EDDY GILMORE LONDON (AP)—The nine-power conference on German rearmament got off to what delegates termed "a good start" at a 90-minute session this morning.

"It started very well but it is too early yet to predict any result," Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak told newsmen as the nine foreign ministers and their aides left the music room of stately Lancaster House for the luncheon recess.

Echoing Spaak, Canadian Foreign Secretary Lester Pearson said the talks "are off to a very good start."

Following this second meeting, the nine ministers would report jointly to a special meeting of the NATO council to be held not later than mid-November. The council would then admit the West German republic as the 15th member of the North Atlantic Alliance.

The stumbling block raised by the French involved the disputed Saar territory, formerly German but now tied economically to France.

West Germany has offered to abandon its claim to this rich coal-producing and industrial area on the French-German border if it is administered by the 15-nation Council of Europe. Both France and West Germany are members of the council.

The French let it be known yesterday that they prefer to see the Saar administered by the expanded Brussels Treaty organization and the British have proposed — Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. The French want agreement on this point before they approve West German rearmament.

The Germans seemed certain to turn this idea down. There was some speculation the French had raised the issue chiefly as a bargaining weapon in the negotiations on German arms.

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U. S. Treasurer To Visit State

LENOIR, N.C. (AP)—Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the United States, will come to North Carolina next month to help Republican congressional candidates.

Spokesmen for William E. Stevens Jr. of Lenoir, who's trying to unseat Democratic Rep. Hugh Q. Alexander of Kannapolis in the Ninth District, said today that Mrs. Priest will speak here Oct. 23.

On Oct. 22 she has a date in Hickory where she will speak for Rep. Charles R. Jonas of Lincoln who's running against Judge J.C. Sedberry of Charlotte, the Democratic nominee.

Enroute To Miami To Face Trial In Daughter's Death

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—James T. Roberts, 43-year-old Baltimore attorney en route to Miami to face trial for the murder of his 3-year-old daughter, apparently will get a cold reception from his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenberg.

Roberts contends that his daughter was the victim of a sex fiddling; he has discounted the theory—held by some police officers—that the child was kidnaped and that ransom was the motive behind the crime.

His wife, Mrs. Shirley Roberts, expressed belief yesterday in her husband's innocence and pledged that she will "stand by him."

Mrs. Roberts called her parents to tell them that she planned to fly to Miami today with her 3-year-old daughter Betty.

Grandparents discounted theories that the crime was committed for ransom. Mrs. Rosenberg pointed out that Roberts is known to have been deep in debt after an unsuccessful campaign for the Maryland Legislature.

"They couldn't have gotten much money out of me," Rosenberg said. "The most I could have raised was \$15,000. It had to be planned as a harmless kidnaping."

Five minutes after a preliminary hearing at which an indictment was read charging Roberts with killing his daughter, the father waived extradition and was escorted to an automobile by deputies Earl Venne and William McCrory for the drive to Miami. The deputies said they planned to drive in easy stages and probably would not reach Miami for five days.

Box Scores

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicle Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the 24-hour ending at 10 a.m. today:

Killed 0 Injured 22 Killed this year 671 Killed to date last year 803 Injured to July 1, 1954 6,839 Injured to July 1, 1953 6,930

The station was hit by a blaze several years ago when a grease pit in the station caught fire. That fire was believed to have started from spontaneous combustion and one man was severely burned in the blaze.

A crowd gathered quickly at yesterday's fire. Most of the onlookers remained across the street from the dangerous blaze until firemen had extinguished the fire.

The fire department also received a second call about 12:30 a.m. this morning from a box at South Pitt and Brown streets. Officials reported that the alarm was false, however. It was the third false alarm in the past three days.

Farmville Average Went To \$59.65 On Yesterday's Sales

FARMVILLE — Sales Supervisor for the local tobacco market Charles S. Edwards reported this morning that Farmville sold 847,890 pounds of tobacco for \$50,756.93 averaging \$59.65 on yesterday's sales.

The sales supervisor said today that low grade, high low grade smoking tobacco and low and medium grade leaf predominated the sale.

He indicated this morning that the highest company purchase he had seen on today's sale brought 85 cents per pound.

5th Million Dollar Day For Greenville Tobacco Market

The Greenville Tobacco Market had its fifth million dollar day of the season yesterday, Sales Supervisor W.H. Whedbee said today.

Whedbee stated that the local market paid out \$1,013,861.09 for yesterday's sales. The warehouses sold 1,770,632 pounds of tobacco and averaged \$57.26 per hundred pounds.

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Search Continuing For Escaped Felons

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP)—Officers continued a search today for five convicts who overpowered a guard in Nash County yesterday, seized his rifle and pistol and made their getaway in a prison truck and auto.

Jordan was serving terms totaling 18-27 years for highway robbery, truck theft and assault. Hite was serving 18-30 years for robbery with firearms and auto theft. Joyce was sentenced to six months for drunken driving and 3-7 years for auto larceny. Anderson was serving 3-5 years for breaking and entering. Inman was sentenced to 12-18 months for forcible trespass and auto theft.

The prisoners, C-grade inmates of the maximum security camp near Nashville, were on a road gang at the time. They were identified as Lloyd Lester Hite, 32, Rockingham; J. Roy Anderson Jr., 19, North Wilkesboro; Wayne Pell Joyce, 24, Pilot Mountain, Rt. 2; Rocky David Jordan, 31, Jacksonville, Fla. and Hillery Inman, 18, Kings Mountain.

Asst. Prisons Director Robert Allen said reports were in conflict whether two or three of the convicts escaped on the prison truck. The other prisoners fled in an auto they took from a passing motorist, Allen said. The truck was found abandoned at the end of a dead-end road in the Glen View section in Halifax County.

Officers concentrated their search in the Glen View and Ringwood sections of Halifax after a farm wife reported she saw three men armed with a rifle run across her backyard into a patch of woods. A resident of the Ringwood section told officers he saw two men in striped convict clothing cross a creek near his home.

J.D. Meadows, superintendent of the Nash County camp, said the convicts were in stripes and shackles. He added that they overpowered guard George Griffin, about 60, and took his rifle and pistol. All five were described as "rough

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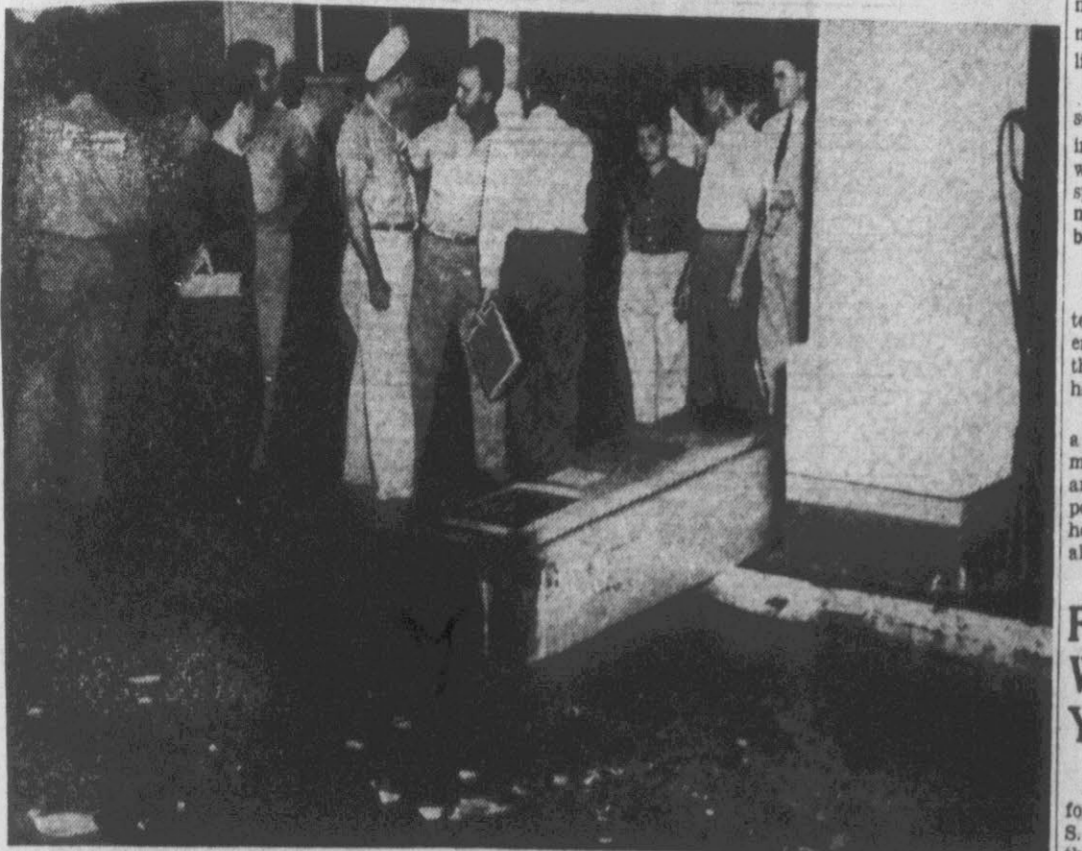
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Major Gasoline Fire Averted When Pump Fell

Firemen yesterday afternoon prevented a major gasoline fire when they quickly extinguished a burning gas pump at a down town service station.

The firefighters used a high pressure fog line to extinguish a blazing pump at the Central Service Station located on the corner of Fourth and

Washington streets. The gas pump came crashing to the ground when the bumper of a truck which had just gassed up at the station caught the hose on the pump. Gasoline which poured from the device was apparently ignited by a spark from the electrical lines which led into the pump and were



Above is pictured the gasoline pump which caught fire yesterday afternoon when the bumper of a truck caught the hose of the pump and brought it crashing to the ground. The dangerous blaze had just been extinguished by firemen only seconds before this picture was taken. On-lookers who for the most part had remained at a safe distance from the fire gathered around to view the smoldering wreckage as the above photo was taken. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

broken, along with the pipe leading to the underground gas tank.

High Pressure Fog Attendants at the service station rushed to a nearby alarm box to summon the fire department to the scene. The firefighters rushed quickly to the service station which is only two blocks from the main

fire house. The firemen used a high pressure fog line to extinguish the blazing pump. The fire was out within minutes after it began.

Operators of the station said that some 550 gallons of gas were contained in the underground tank beneath the flames. They said that no safety valve is contained in the line.

The station was hit by a blaze several years ago when a grease pit in the station caught fire. That fire was believed to have started from spontaneous combustion and one man was severely burned in the blaze.

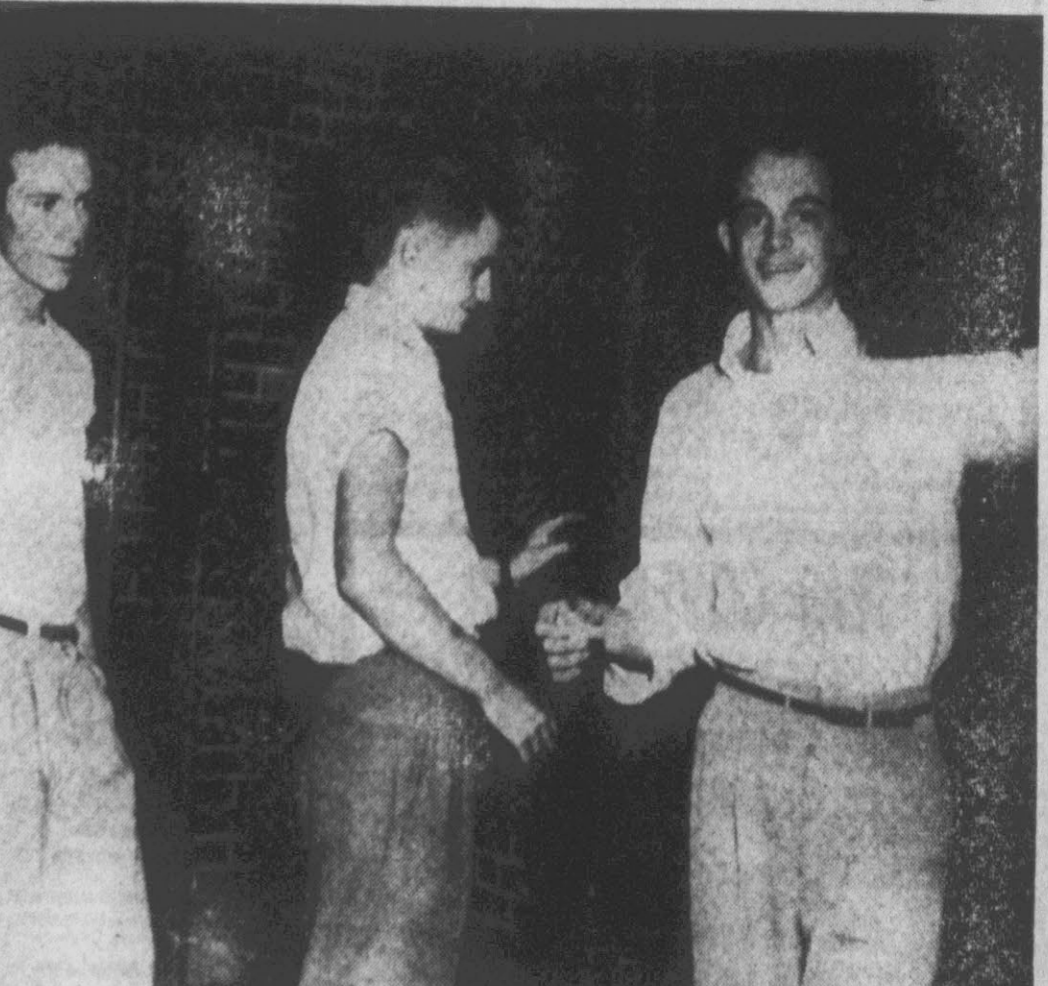
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Student Election At Greenville High



SCHOOL ELECTION — A lesson in democracy was received yesterday by Greenville High School students as they voted for a Student Council secretary. Election of student government officers is conducted as adult elections, with registration and secret ballot. Pictured above, left to right, are students Bobby Thompson, Raymond Spain and Steve Wilkerson. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).

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.

Visit In Pastage

Guests visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carowan of Pantego Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ree Godley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards of Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson of Pantego, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Boyd and sons, Romie and J. D. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hardee and sons, Wayne and Travis, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Edwards of Ayden, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tyson of Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Carowan of Washington.

Club Elects Officers

The Sappho Book Club met Wednesday, Sept. 22nd, at the home of Mrs. Aubrey Taylor to elect officers for the coming year. The club is being sponsored by Mrs. J. B. Spilman.

Officers elected were, president, Mrs. Larry Averette; vice president, Mrs. Aubrey Taylor; recording secretary, Mrs. Ben Rouse; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Nelson Bowden, and custodian, Mrs. Pat Byrd.

Tag Day

Saturday, Oct. 2, 1954, is Watson Memorial Tag Day, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Greenville.

The Watson Memorial Fund is for underprivileged children in Pitt County, and is in memory of the late Dr. T. M. Watson, pediatrician, of Greenville.

Don't forget to tag! The Girl Scouts will be there to help!

Service League Executive Board

The Executive Board of the Greenville Service League will meet Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Howard Moye.

Bulb Sale

The Greenville Service League will sponsor a bulb sale on Thursday, September 30, at the Cold Storage plant on W. Ninth Street from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Plain and special varieties will be featured.

FALL REVIVAL BEGINS

ROBERSONVILLE — The Fall Revival at the Oak Grove Christian Church began Monday night September 27 at 7:30 and will continue through October 3 with special vocal and instrumental.

Mr. Stafford Davis, pastor of the Ella Ford Church of Christ is the evangelist.

The minister, Mr. John White, invites everyone to attend.

Homemaker Group Met On Thursday

ROBERSONVILLE — The second meeting, since July eighth, of the Homemakers' Club was held at the home of Mrs. Allen Osborne at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The president, Mrs. Harvey Roberson, presided over the short business session then the meeting was turned over to the hostess who entertained with bingo.

Mrs. Best Fleming was awarded for covering the entire card. The other winners were: Mrs. N. C. Everett, Mrs. Clayton Keel, Mrs. J. C. Taylor, Mrs. Harvey Roberson and Miss Mary Burton. The guessing box, a jar of jelly, well disguised went to Mrs. Everett.

The hostess served a sweet course to the following members: Mrs. William Beach of Hamilton, Mrs. Best Fleming, Mrs. Charlie Hurst, Sr., Mrs. Carter Taylor, Mrs. E. E. Grimes, Mrs. Harvey Roberson, Mrs. William T. Hurst, Mrs. J. C. Keel, Mrs. N. C. Everett and one guest Miss Mary Burton.

The club will meet with Mrs. Lena Roberson Thursday night, October 7 at 8 o'clock.

Friends of Mrs. Hardy Entertained At Party

Mrs. Hattie Hardy was a gracious hostess Wednesday night when she entertained seven friends at a Semba party.

Her home on Board Street was decorated with magnolia leaves and fall flowers. The guests arrived at 7 o'clock and were greeted at the door. Each immediately drew for her partner then eight players took their places at the proper table.

After the second progression a sweet course and Coca Colas were served to Mrs. Pearl Everett, Mrs. R. E. Grimes, Mrs. George Ross, Mrs. W. R. Jenkins, Mrs. W. E. Page, Mrs. Walter Swindell and Miss Gladys Bailey.

When the scores were tallied at eleven o'clock, Miss Bailey was high.

Ada Cherry Class Elects Officers

The Ada Cherry Class of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church held its September meeting at the home of Mrs. Julian Edwards on Monday night, September 27.

Mrs. Clarence Galloway conducted the devotional and prayer. The class voted to continue the class project of working with the Prison Camp for another year.

The officers for the coming year will be, president, Mrs. W. H. Taft; first vice-president, Mrs. Robert Thompson; second vice-president, Mrs. Godfrey Oakley; recording secretary, Mrs. E. D. Credie; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. A. Whitchard and treasurer, Mrs. Polly Dail.

Delicious refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 28, 1924
The faculty of East Carolina Teachers College met around the dinner table at the Rotary Building Friday night. It was for the most part a social meeting for the purpose of getting acquainted. Misses Davis, McFadyen and McKinney composed the committee in charge of the entertainment features of the evening. Each new feature was piloted over by one who knew the way.

The place cards were clever descriptions of the people, the initials of each description fitting the initials of the person. Each one was called on to give his name and read the description. At intervals throughout the dinner Mr. J. H. Rose mounted a chair and called on the others to sing.

Youth Fellowship Elects Officers

ROBERSONVILLE — The Christian Youth Fellowship in its meeting Sunday elected the following members for the coming year:

Miss Becky Roberson, president; Mr. Jimmy Taylor, vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Ann Taylor, secretary-treasurer.

The following committee chairmen have been appointed: Mr. Bobby Mobley, Worship Study; Miss Judy Highsmith, recreation; Miss Emma Nell Everett, service; Miss Joyce Whitfield and Miss Janyce Whitfield, enrollment.

A candle-light installation service was held at the C.Y.F. meeting Sunday night.

Junior Club Conducts Study

As Institute Director of the Junior Women's Club, Mrs. James Davanport Jr. conducted a club constitution study and had a social hour for club members and guests at her home on West Fifth Street, Thursday night. The study was most informative to guests and prospective members, and a reminder to old members.

Mrs. Bill Williams and Mrs. Thomas Vickers assisted the hostess in serving punch, toasted tidbits and surprise meringue.

Koreans Protest Withdrawal Of American Troops

SEOUL (AP)—Thousands of South Korean organized laborers and disabled war veterans today staged demonstrations against the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Korea.

Some 200 crippled veterans staged a sitdown strike in front of the American embassy while another 100 were shouting anti-withdrawal slogans at the gate of the foreign correspondents' billets.

Veterans leaders said 200,000 labor unionists demonstrating in major South Korea cities today against the redeployment of U.S. troops.

Uses 18,000 Cans To Shingle House

SAWYER, Okla. (AP)—T. F. Stinnett, a life-long do-it-yourself exponent has shingled the roof and sides of his home and all his farm buildings with tin cans.

Stinnett said he used 18,000 quart motor oil cans for the project. He collected the discarded cans at service stations. They are processed into tin plate shingles in assembly-line fashion. A can opener-like gadget removes the top and bottom. The can is then split down the side, and pressed flat.

Husband, Wife Arrested In Omaha For Speeding

OMAHA (AP)—The Omaha police record showed this: Wade A. Pugh Omaha, was arrested for driving 45 miles an hour in a 15 mile limit zone.

Shirley Wade was arrested at just about the same hour in the same vicinity for driving 45 miles an hour in a 15 mile limit zone.

Both were fined \$10 and costs. Husband and wife, they were driving separate cars.

Engagement Announced



Dr. and Mrs. Cary Frederick Irons, announce the engagement of their foster daughter, Katharine Hoke Hooker to Carl Blanchard Denton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas Denton, Sr. The wedding is planned for late November.

State President Of Music Clubs To Speak At October Club Meeting

The Greenville Music Club met on Monday evening in the Alumni House on the E.C.C. campus. Many new members were introduced at that time including: Dr. and Mrs. Keith Holmes, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Richard David, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hickling, Mr. Ann De La Mater, Mrs. Estella Striplan, Mrs. K.T. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilkerson, and Miss Priscilla Smith. Mrs. Randolph, mother of Mrs. James Poin-dexter, was introduced as a guest.

Dinner At Women's Club Given To Compliment Bridal Couple

Honoring Miss Lillian Wooten and Mr. Powell Bland of Goldsboro, whose marriage will take place in October, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ragsdale and Mrs. Ward Moore Tripp entertained informally at a barbecue dinner on Saturday evening at 6:30 at the Woman's Club.

The club house was decorated throughout in autumn hues. D. J. Whitchard Jr. and Tommy Bland welcomed the guests on the porch. Receiving in the front hall were Mr. and Mrs. Ragsdale, Miss Wooten and Mr. Powell Bland. Seated on a settee near the door to greet the guests were Mrs. David

Bland, of Goldsboro, mother of the groom-elect and Mrs. W. I. Wooten, mother of the bride.

Cotton Hall Students Honor Parents And Faculty At Tea

Students living in Cotten Hall at East Carolina College entertained Sunday afternoon at a tea in honor of their parents and members of the college staff. More than four hundred guests from the campus and from various towns in the state were present to enjoy the hospitality of the student hostesses, most of them freshmen at the college.

The tea was the first of a series of social events to be given during the school year by students living in the college dormitories.

The spacious parlors of Cotten Hall were attractively decorated for the afternoon in arrangements of cut flowers. Refreshments were served at two tables, each of which bore a centerpiece of yellow chrysanthemums and purple asters.

Republicans In Texas In Door-To-Door Appeal

DALLAS (AP)—Each of the 2,909 persons who voted in the Republican primary July 24 has been asked to help with a door-to-door campaign to get more GOP votes in the November general election.

Republicans say they expect some 2,000 to respond to the party call on behalf of two Dallas candidates. Each will be asked to enlist the support of 12 friends.

Republican Bruce Alger opposes former Mayor Wallace Savage in the race for Congress for the seat now occupied by Rep. J. Frank Wilson. The other Republican candidate, Grover Hartt, seeks a county judgeship.

Dallas County cast about 90,000 votes in the Democratic primary.

Club Counselor, reported that the three divisions of the club had their first meetings and were most enthusiastic about their year's projects. There are 58 members in the Junior Division. Mrs. Tribble was appointed District Festival Chairman of the Junior Music Club.

District Director, George Perry, reported on the State Convention held in Winston-Salem in May. The local club is a part of 5000 federated clubs with a total membership of 600,000. North Carolina rates first in the nation for federated clubs. The District Meeting will take place in Robersonville on October 9. A Jeanie Ball contest, a search for a talented woman singer between the ages of 16 to 21, will be one of the features of the National Convention to be held in Miami this year.

The president announced that the state president of the North Carolina Federated Music Clubs will be guest speaker at the October meeting.

Following the business meeting, Dan Vornholt, program chairman, introduced Dr. and Mrs. Ed Hirschberg who presented a delightful program on Hector Berlioz with emphasis on his Symphony Fantastique. Dr. Hirschberg quoted from the books, "Letters of Berlioz" and "Berlioz and the Romantic Century" by Jacques Barzun. Elwood Keister played several themes from the symphony and a recording of the Fifth Movement, the Witches Dance, was heard.

The hostesses Mrs. Moye Dail, chairman, Mrs. T.C. Hooker, Mrs. Closs Hearne, Mrs. H.A. Hendrix, and Mr. Dan Vornholt; served punch and cookies from a beautifully appointed table in the dining room of the Alumni House.

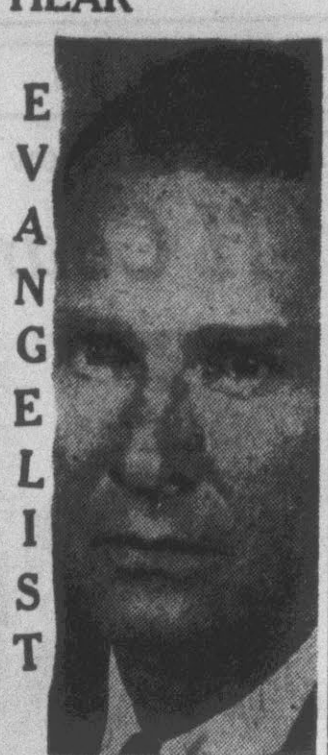
The refreshment tables were spread with Spanish red clothes. On the center service table brass balances were treated with fruits and weeds. The two flanking tables held hurricane candles, banked with fruit at the base. The mantel featured a beautiful one side arrangement of a driftwood bird in its natural habitat of cattails and grasses.

Serving were David Bland Jr., of Goldsboro, who also acted as master of ceremonies, W. L. Whedbee and John Adams.

A bit of gaiety was added during the dinner by a quiz. Another bit of merriment was provided by matching numbers, received on arrival, with those called by Mr. Bland.

TONIGHT 7:30

HEAR



CEMER

Subject

Why Doesn't GOD Stop WAR and SUFFERING?

Why Do The Innocent Suffer With The Sinner?

FRI., OCT. 1

Are We Saved By Keeping The LAW or Are We Saved By GRACE?

SAT. OCT. 2

Why I Keep SATURDAY Instead Of SUNDAY

The SUN. OCT. 3 JURY TRIAL

Saturday or Sunday, which is the Sabbath for Christians to Keep?

Pastor W. R. Brown will give 19 reasons for keeping Sunday. Evangelist Cemer will answer him.

BIG TENT CATHEDRAL

Old Fairground Hwy. 43

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

8:00 P.M.—Mrs. Floyd Phillips will be hostess to the Semi-Cent Book Club.

8:00 P.M.—T.E.L. Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. J. L. Fleming, 302 Greene St.

8:00 P.M.—Witha Degree of Pochontas meets

8:00 P.M.—AA meets over Globe Hardware

WEDNESDAY

10:30 A.M.—Mrs. M. F. Hoot and Mrs. J. B. James will entertain at a coffee hour at the home of the former in compliment to Miss Lillian Wooten, bride-elect.

THURSDAY

1:00 P.M.—Mrs. B. S. Warren and Mrs. Burney Warren Jr. will be hostesses at a bridge luncheon at the home of the former to honor Miss Lillian Wooten.

6:30 P.M.—Dinner meeting of the Woman's Club, Mrs. Gordon Madrey, speaker.

8:00 P.M.—The Past Matrons and Patrons Club will meet with Mrs. M. W. Maxwell, 1806 E. 6th St.

FRIDAY

10:00 A.M.—Executive Board of Greenville Service League meets at the home of Mrs. Howard Moye.

12:30 P.M.—Ladies Day at Country Club. For luncheon reservations dial 9874

6:30 P.M.—Kwanis Club
6:30 P.M.—Exchange Club
7:30 P.M.—Red Men meet
7:30 P.M.—Mr. and Mrs. Witcher Dudley and Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Massey entertain at dinner at the Country Club to honor Miss Lillian Wooten and Mr. Powell Bland.

SATURDAY

11:00 A.M.—Mrs. Dink James will entertain at coffee to honor Miss Lillian Wooten.

6:30 P.M.—Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Messick, Miss Rose Messick and Mrs. Gene Cato will be hostesses at an out of door supper at the Messick home for Miss Lillian Wooten and Mr. Powell Bland.

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\$35.00 Covers—Now \$24.95

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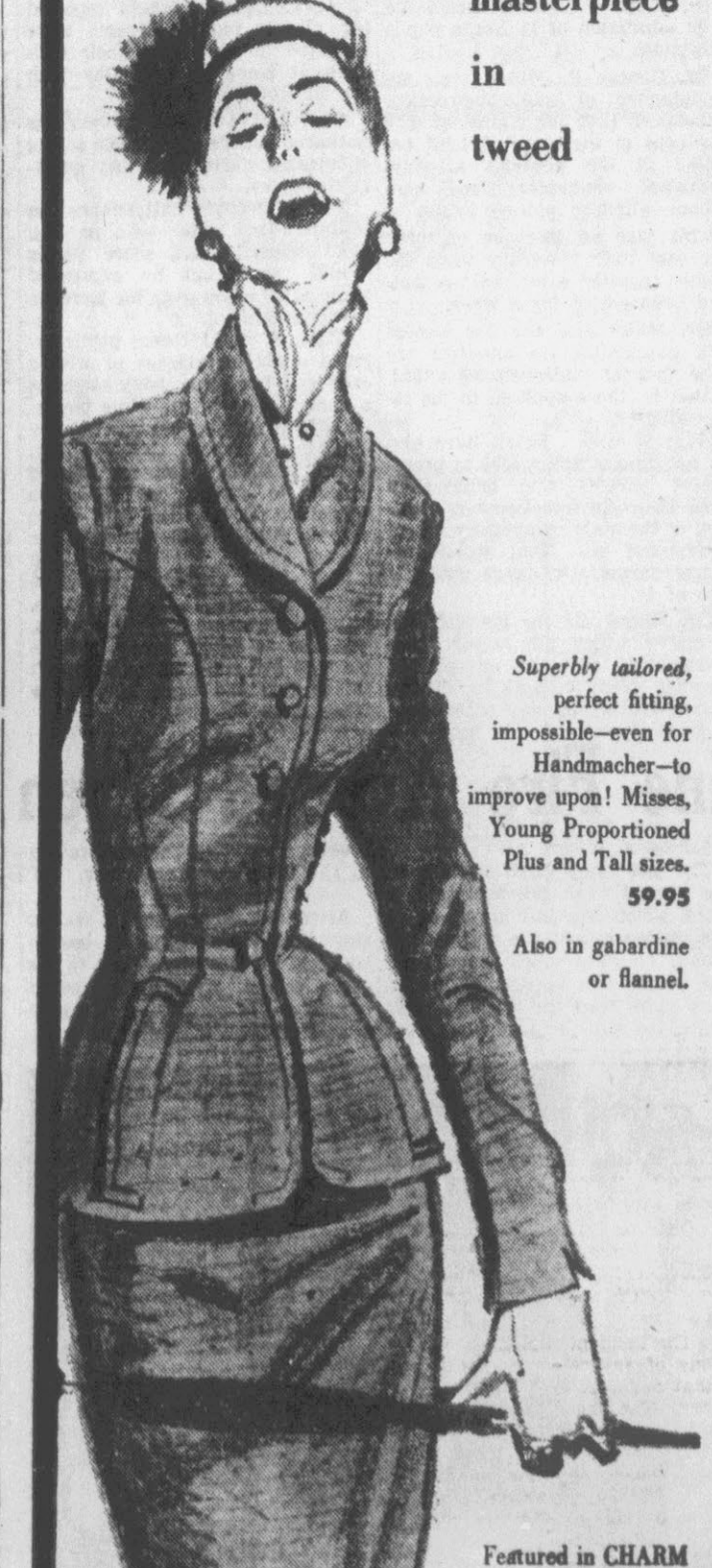
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BLOUNT - HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Glasses Can Be A Flattering Accessory For Today's Women

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

You can be pretty and glamorous even if you must wear eyeglasses. But be sure you keep them as slicked up and flattering as your other fashion accessories.

Eyeglasses come in such attractive styles today that many women keep a wardrobe of them to match their costumes. There are utility glasses for reading at home, smarter ones for reading away from home and the chic styles for fashion wear.

Your lenses must be treated kindly, however. Tossing them into a handbag with compact, lipstick, mirror and other items lying loosely about may scratch and break them.

Besides the fact that they might become abused or ignored, scratched lenses may cause eyestrain, advises eyesight specialist Dr. Roy Marks.

Frames are fitted carefully so that the lenses rest in the proper position. Yanking glasses off the head by one temple or nervously twirling them or pushing them far down on the nose or high up on the forehead or gnawing on the temple ends is likely to throw them out of kilter. Upsetting the delicate adjustment may cause eyestrain which can put furrowed brows on a pretty face, to say nothing of causing headache or nausea.

Your expert also suggests that when taking off glasses the best bet is to grasp the shell temples just behind the hinges, and the more delicate nose-tilting temples just above the ears, gently lifting them with both hands. If an eyeglass case isn't handy, don't lay the frames lens-down on any hard surface. Lay them on their sides with temples outstretched. It'll help avoid lense scratching.

Nearsighted people in particular should be careful about this phase of eyewear handling. Their lenses are thinner in the center and are likely to shatter from undue shock. Far-sighted people, on the other hand, should avoid banging



their glasses on the edges where their lenses are thinner.

You can make sure you are getting every benefit from your vision aids by keeping the lenses sparkling clear. Give them a bath with soap and water at least once a week, clean them frequently with a soft tissue or cloth, free of lint. An old tooth brush comes in handy to brush behind nose pads as in case of rimless mountings.

Plastic frames should be washed in lukewarm water. Hot water may expand them causing the lenses to drop out. And if adjustments are needed consult your eyeglass man. Fitting is a precise art and a specialist knows just how much pressure to exert to keep your eyeglass temples at the right level for your eye comfort and beauty.

Former Officials Appear in Case

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—A \$17,500 judgment was awarded a Winston-Salem law firm here yesterday by a Forsyth Superior Court jury.

Among the witnesses were a former governor of North Carolina and an associate justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court. Both testified for the plaintiff.

The judgment in favor of Higgins & McMichael was against Keith Beatty, Charlotte taxi operator and beer distributor. The amount was claimed as legal fees when the firm represented Beatty in a Federal Court tax evasion case.

Beatty's new counsel said the verdict would be appealed to the Supreme Court.

Associate Justice Carlisle Higgins, a member of the plaintiff firm before his appointment to the Supreme Court, and former Gov. R. Gregg Cherry testified the amount represented the unpaid balance for legal services.

Beatty was convicted at Charlotte in the tax case last December and fined \$20,000 and sentenced to two years in prison.

Lucious C. Butt Cadet Colonel East Carolina

Lucious Calvin Butt, senior from Hertford, has been appointed Cadet Colonel of the Air Force ROTC Corps at East Carolina College, according to an announcement by Lt. Col. Lewis J. Partridge, professor of air science at the college.

For the past three years Cadet Col. Butt has received training in the Air Force ROTC at the college. He plans upon graduation in May, 1955, to enter the U. S. Air Force and to make his career in service.

At East Carolina, he is specializing in work in the department of science and is a member of the Student Science Club and of Chi Beta Phi, national honorary science fraternity. He also belongs to Phi Sigma Pi, fraternity for men in education, and the Circle K Club, student branch of Kiwanis International. During 1953-1954 he served as vice-president of the Student Officers Club of the college Air Force ROTC.

Cadet Col. Butt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Butt of Hertford.

'Spook Light' Was Invention Of Two Imaginative Boys

SAND SPRINGS, Okla. (AP)—The mystery of the midnight spook light that has drawn free admission crowds numbering as much as 600 persons has been solved.

Last night as expensive radio and television equipment was made ready to capture the strange sequence, patrolmen found two boys perched halfway up the cliff with flashlights and towels. Some 500 persons were present at the scene two miles west of here.

The boys, identified by officers as Eugene Anderson, 19, and Jimmy Rose, 17, both of Tulsa, freely admitted the light was their invention. They said they first tried it last Wednesday and repeated it nightly.

Hundreds of persons had visited the area the last five days, some arriving as early as 4 p.m. in order to get a good seat.

Stories came from all sections of the area as residents told of seeing the strange blue-green ball of light for a half century. The mystery was further clouded with an Indian legend that a young Indian girl had been killed by beholding on the cliff and each year she returned with her dog and lantern to go to the Arkansas River for water.

53 Die In Indian Train Disaster

BOMBAY, India (AP)—An express passenger train plunged into the icy waters of a flooded river 50 miles east of Hyderabad early today and at least 53 persons were killed or given up for lost.

Officials said it was one of the worst disasters in the history of India's railroads.

Eighteen bodies were recovered by this morning. Hope was abandoned for 8 railwaymen and 27 Indian troops listed as missing. Thirty passengers were hospitalized with injuries.

About 600 passengers were asleep or dozing aboard the eight-car Hyderabad-Kazipet express just after midnight when a bridge near the little station of Aler, wakened by a flood collapsed beneath the weight of the train.

Vandalism Killing Memorial Tree

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—A tree planted on the Gettysburg battlefield last month in honor of President Eisenhower has been vandalized and probably will not survive.

Superintendent J. Walter Coleman of the Gettysburg National Park said the 22-foot northern pine had been chopped with an axe or hatchet.

The incident, Coleman said, was one of several acts of vandalism that occurred over the last weekend. The tree was dedicated by tank Corps veterans of World War I and II in honor of the President, who was commander of the tankers training grounds at nearby Camp Colt in 1917-1918.

BAD LUCK TO HIM

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—A thief stole all 13 electric clocks from the Trowbridge school walls.

Locked Up 100th Time On Birthday

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Wilson Ray Parkins celebrated his 60th birthday locked up in jail for the 100th time.

Parkins was arrested on suspicion of drunken driving. Officers said it marked the century point for him on a Long Beach police record dating back to 1936. Since then he has been arrested for drunkenness 84 times, plus assorted charges of vagrancy, disorderly conduct, drunk driving, and being fugitive from traffic warrants.

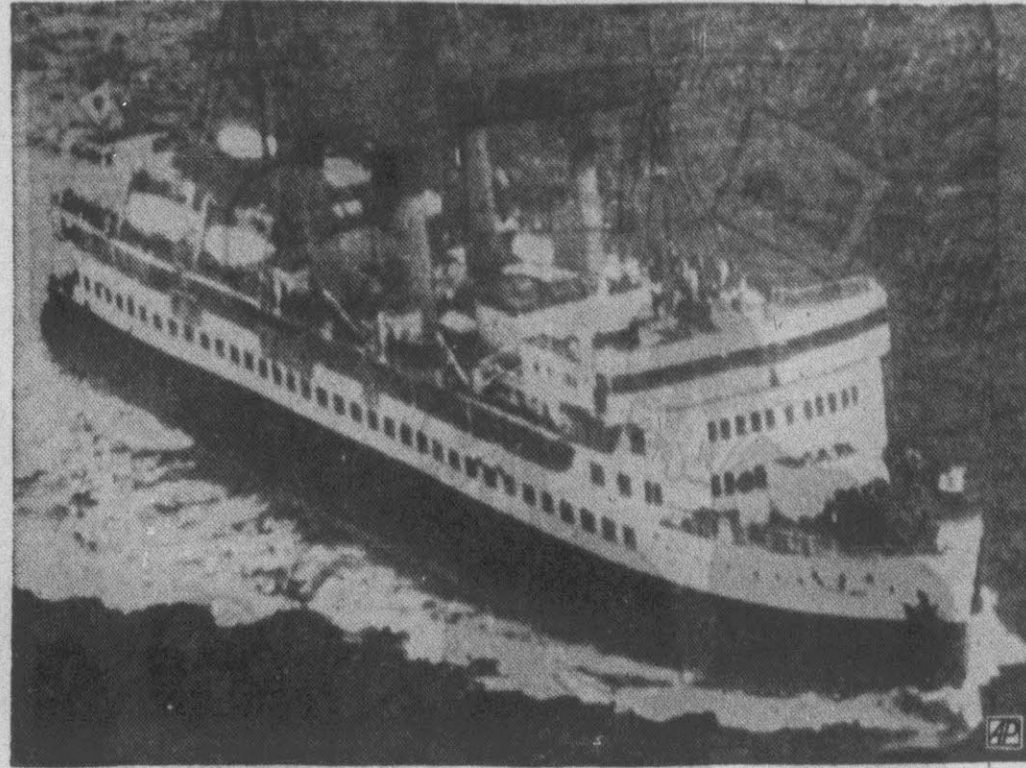
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Bring them to Manager's Office Friday of Fair week.

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Victim Of Typhoon



Here is an airview of the Japanese railroad ferry, the Toya Maru, which capsized in a typhoon off the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido with a death toll nearing 1,000 persons. At least 56 Americans were aboard the 4,300-ton ocean going ferry, many of them missing. It was Japan's greatest maritime disaster. The great storm, generating winds up to 110 miles an hour whirled harmlessly into the Japan Sea when suddenly it curled back and struck the island almost without warning. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo).



DON'T GO TV CRAZY... If you are a television fan, that's fine, but don't insist that your guests cease conversing for a program.

Turns On Broiler; Doll Is Destroyed

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP)—Mrs. Marvin Robertson turned on the broiler of her stove to warm the oven and walked into her garden. A few minutes later she was calling the fire department. Three trucks and a dozen men responded.

They were too late. A doll which Garland Robertson, 16 months, had placed in the stove had gone up in smoke that alarmed Mrs. Robertson as it poured from windows and doors.

Five Years For \$18 Robbery In Maryland City

BALTIMORE (AP)—Ernest Parker, 22, charged with breaking a street display window with a brick and making off with \$18.70 worth of merchandise, told police he was "satisfied to do \$18.70 worth of time" for the crime.

Judge Michael J. Manley yesterday decided that five years in the House of Correction would be about right. The Negro defendant had an extended criminal record.

State's Evidence Continues In Trial Of Lucama Chief

WILSON, N.C. (AP)—The state continued to present evidence today against Lucama Police Chief C.P. Godwin charged with manslaughter in the shooting of Clarence Hales, 43-year-old Lucama carpenter.

A Wilson Superior Court jury yesterday heard Sherwood Johnson, filling station operator at Lucama, testify that Godwin jumped out of a pickup truck last March 4 and fired his pistol several times into the cab while Hales was an occupant. Johnson said he didn't see Hales do anything before Chief Godwin jumped out and began fir-

ing. Godwin has contended he shot in self defense after he placed Hales under arrest. He also claims the shooting occurred inside the truck cab.

Stabbing Romeo To Prison For Knife Assault

LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP)—The girl he was accused of stabbing 10 times was kinder to Joseph Persechino, 24, of Methuen, than was Judge Charles Fairhurst yesterday.

The judge was told that Constantine De Marco, 17, of Lawrence had forgiven Persechino.

Judge Fairhurst remarked that was the girl's "own private business."

He then sentenced Persechino to five months in the House of Correction after his plea of guilty of a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon in wounding Miss De Marco after she broke off their romance last June 25.

Hey Kiddies

Going to the Pitt County Fair? It's FREE for you on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Get Your FREE tickets for the Fair from your Teacher.

October 11th-16th:

TOMORROW ON THE 3rd FLOOR

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Belk's Home of Better Values

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Lovely solid color BARK CLOTH, beautiful Stripes and Florals. Beautify your home at this low cost.

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\$1. Yd.

Third Floor

Playmates Save Pal From Death In Pile Ashes

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Quick calls from playmates were credited with saving the life of a 7-year-old Charleston boy trapped yesterday in a fly ash fill described as being as dangerous as quicksand.

Witnesses said the frantic calls attracted Norvell Spade who pulled young Gary Snider from the fill created by deposits from a Charleston chemical plant.

Bank Robbers Get Long Terms For Carrboro Theft

DURHAM (AP)—John B. Byrd and Herman Lamm, both of Durham, pleaded guilty in Federal Court here yesterday to the \$9,751 Carrboro Bank robbery last July.

Byrd was sentenced to 25 years in prison and Lamm was sentenced to serve 15 years.

No defense witnesses were called in the trial which lasted a little over an hour. Earlier Byrd had pleaded not guilty but changed the plea later.

Judge Johnson J. Hayes presided.

Summer Rainfall Lower Than During Last Year

Rainfall in the Greenville area during the 1953 growing season totaled 11.37 inches (June, July and August), as compared with only 7.33 inches during the same period of 1954.

Local U. S. Weather Station Observer Mrs. Carl E. Malden said one inch of rainfall equals little over 47,000 gallons of water on a square acre of land.

She said the heaviest rainfall here this summer occurred on July 25, when little over three inches fell. "This was the rain that saved the growing tobacco crop," she added.

Precipitation in 1954: June, 5.99 inches; July, 1.36, and August, 4.02, for the total of 11.37 inches.

Precipitation in 1953: June, 1.31 inches; July, 4.30; and August 1.73 inches.

The heaviest rainfall here in 1953 was 5.99 inches in June. Heaviest precipitation in 1954 was 4.30 inches in July.

The average annual rainfall of this part of North Carolina is between 50 and 60 inches.

Mild weather continues to prevail in this area. The highest temperature yesterday was only 89 degrees. Lowest last night was 64, and at 8 a.m. today it was 69.

Highest temperature here yesterday a year ago was 89 degrees. Lowest that night 63, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 66. Nearly half an inch of rain fell here that day.

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None

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None

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The Daily Reflector

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

Tuesday, September 28, 1954

We Suggest Practicing What He Preaches

On his recent west coast campaign tour, President Eisenhower declared there should be a greater decentralization of government, returning more controls to the state and local areas because the grass roots levels know better the needs and how to handle them than do bureaucrats sitting in Washington.

We wonder how our people in the rural areas who have been complaining for the past few weeks about the curtailed and delayed mail services feel about the President's remarks.

All these complaints about delayed mail deliveries have come about since some bureaucrat or so-called "expert" in Washington, without consulting the grass roots levels, decided that by cutting off some of the star routes and highway mail schedules in Eastern North Carolina, some over one hundred thousand dollars could be saved annually by the Post Office Department.

In theory and on paper the curtailment was not to, in any way, cut down the service to the recipients of mail. In some cases it was supposed to speed up deliveries. The

The Committee Has Set A Good Example

The special Senate committee has done its job and done it well.

We wonder whether the Senate as a whole will shoulder its responsibility with equal dignity and equal devotion to right and justice when it convenes November 8 to consider the recommendation that Senator Joe McCarthy be censured for some of his activities.

It has been our conviction for some time that Senator McCarthy should have been censured by the Senate for many of his actions. Although we could not have approached the McCarthy issue with the impartiality which the special committee did, we think the committee deserves a great deal of praise for their diligent work and their report.

In the interest of the nation, we hope the Senate as a whole will be able to pull itself above partisan politics in November and adopt the censure resolution as proposed by the special committee.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
PROBLEMS AND PROBLEMS
We shall all be confronted with problems as long as we live. In fact, as we lie on our deathbed we shall probably be gasping for breath and the effort to breathe will be our problem.

So often we feel that we would be perfectly happy if we could just rid our lives of their problems. But would we be? It seems almost unjust that as soon as we get a problem solved, we are confronted with another problem. Yet that is the way of life. Parents of young children think that when these children get a few years on their heads things will be much easier for the oldsters. But of course, things seldom turn out that way. Parents of teen-age children long for the days when their children were safe in bed early in the evening. The latter problems are vastly more serious than were the former.

Problems in the home! Problems in business! Health problems! National and international problems! Thus life goes on from one problem to another. And often we complain about this sequence. But do we not realize that life is a school and that we are being prepared for eternity? How then can we be tested save through problems? How will we grow strong save in the solution of them?

National Whirligig

Quiet Altering Tariff Policies

WASHINGTON—The Eisenhower Administration is backing away, cautiously and quietly, from its original policy of lowering tariffs by Presidential action so as to aid foreign nations by opening American markets to them on a large scale. It points toward eventual reversal of the free trade doctrine installed by F. D. R., Harry S. Truman and Cordell Hull.

Irresistible politico-economic pressures — labor union protests, Congressional resistance, unemployment in many areas and lack of European co-operation on the diplomatic level—are whittling away at the "trade, not aid" program that President Eisenhower inherited from his Democratic predecessors. As a candidate, he accepted that doctrine rather blindly and carelessly. He did not recognize its effects until he entered the White House.

It is doubtful if Congress will ever return to the ancient and discredited log-rolling system of fixing tariffs on foreign imports. But the legislators are determined to regain greater control over the protection of domestic industry and labor from goods produced by cheap labor, and in factories which have been rebuilt and modernized with American taxpayers' money.

DESIRE FOR EXPANDED TRADE—Eisenhower still professes a desire for expanded trade as a substitute for the billions in postwar handouts to our cold war Allies. His industrialist friends, who seek foreign customers for their automobiles, heavy machinery and equipment, favor that program.

But the local politicians and union leaders, whose constituents and members suffer from a rising tide of imports from American-supplied nations, including Germany and Japan, exert greater influence on Capitol Hill than General Motors, the Ford Motor Company, United States Steel and other industrial giants.

Finally, as our current diplomatic differences and difficulties with the beneficiaries of our economic generosity demonstrate, these bread-and-butter sacrifices do not seem to be appreciated in the way we anticipated.

SIGN OF CHANGE—The most significant sign

sad reality, however, is that the "experts" theories have not worked out; and during the few weeks since the change has been in effect there is not a rural mail route in Pitt County other than the Greenville routes that has not suffered delays of one to two days in receiving mail on several occasions.

Reports from other counties in the section bring the same sad story. Under the new plan practically all the mail from Greenville is routed through Rocky Mount, even though it is destined for post offices within just a few miles of Greenville.

For instance, mail from Greenville to Grimesland travels more than 100 miles to reach its destination although Grimesland is less than 12 miles from Greenville. The same is true with mail to Bethel, Pactolus and other areas in the county.

Mail for Winterville from Greenville, transported by highway post office bus, is put off at Ayden, although the bus passes through Winterville. The mail then lays over in Ayden all day to be picked up by the late afternoon star route delivery to Winterville.

This is a sample of what has happened to our mail service since August 15. Maybe Mr. Eisenhower or somebody in Washington should give a little attention to what the "brain boys" in the Post Office Department are doing to the grass root areas of Eastern North Carolina.

Or don't they care about us since we vote the Democratic ticket?

Progress In State's Political Thinking

In his Capitol Square column today our Raleigh Correspondent Lynn Nisbet, after mentioning the names of more than a dozen potential gubernatorial candidates, calls attention to the fact that based on geographic locations of their homes, little or no more attention is now being paid to the former east-west rotation of electing statewide candidates.

While there was a time, years ago, that the plan was somewhat adhered to, it has never been clearly established just where the mythical line was located; and in more recent years, candidates have pushed the line back and forth so as to claim eligibility to run when the urge struck them.

As we see it, there never should have been such an imaginary line. North Carolina is a whole state, not an east and a west; and any candidate for statewide office should be eligible to run whenever he chooses to do so regardless of the geographic location of his home, so long as he meets the requirements of state residency.

Concluding his column, Nisbet says: "Indications are that the next Governor will be chosen on the basis of individual ability, economic conditions and political philosophy rather than physical geography."

We hope our correspondent is correct in his prediction, for, if so, it means that North Carolina is progressing in its political thinking.

of a departure from inherited tendencies is the State Department's procedure in preparing for a revision of the General Agreement on Tariff and Trade, known as GATT. It is this international body, in which the United States is outvoted by foreign competitors, that frames proposals for across-the-board tariff cuts.

In the past, GATT's program was submitted to the President, and he made reductions under the authority given him in the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act. There was no consultation with Congress by the White House, a system which has been criticized as a usurpation of Congressional power. Under the Dulles revision, GATT's proposed changes will be forwarded to Capitol Hill before action or approval by the President.

Thus, Congress will recover a portion of the control that has been exercised for almost 20 years by foreign traders and a sympathetic Chief Executive.

MORE CONSIDERATION FOR AMERICAN INTERESTS—Other important but generally unnoted developments hint at greater consideration for American interests in future negotiations with regard to international commerce.

Re-acting to protests that skilled workers in the watch industry were essential in wartime, Eisenhower approved a higher tariff on Swiss imports. Reflecting his indecision on this general problem, he refused to increase duties on lead and zinc, although these industries are as essential in defense work as the watch designers, who fabricate the complicated mechanism for shells.

The Administration is now reviewing an earlier decision permitting the purchase of foreign oil for the military. It acted after protests from the domestic industry, which argued that there was enough domestic petroleum to supply civilian and military needs.

Only recently, responding to political pressure, Harold E. Stassen ruled that domestic firms should have a 50-50 split on contracts for \$27,000,000 worth of railroad equipment for India.

In short, whether listed as "trade, not aid," or as outright handouts, Congress, Labor and a large segment of industry, opposed any more "giveaway" programs.

Substitute For EDC



Somebody Told Me

Craven's Column Rates Imitation

Ever since it started in the News and Observer I've been enjoying Charlie Craven's column, Bylines of the News.

Charlie is a product of East Carolina College. When the late Coach John Christenbury came to ECC he brought a group of hand-picked football players with him, of which Charlie was one. Charlie was just as interested in English and journalism as he was football and was a member of the East Carolinian staff, then called the Teo Echo.

His column usually employs a style which I'm going to try to-day: Instead of one subject only, he usually writes a combination of small paragraphs.

Yesterday I asked Jake Dixon at the Post Office if he was ready for me to write another column about his ability to take off warts. Down-town Greenville has two experts that I know of: Jake at the P.O. and Wash Patrick at the

Mary Ann Soda Shop.

"No thanks," Jake said. "The wart business is plenty good without an advertisement." At the time, Jake had just finished performing his magic that makes 'em fall off.

The initial performance of "You Can't Beat Fun" last night brought encouraging releases. A member of the cast told me this morning, "Everything went off smoothly. We're expecting a big crowd tonight." That's at Austin Auditorium tonight at eight; admission \$1 with proceeds for buying wheel chairs to be loaned to the needy.

Wonder how many Greenville husbands and wives will split tomorrow morning when the husband walks out of the house with the TV set? Greenville's first opportunity to see the World's Series will result in many businessmen watching the series with one eye and their TV sets with the

other. No doubt many of the girls at home will have no objection to the absence of the set during baseball, but how about the soap operas?

Tomorrow's column will be about blood; please read it. It will give the facts about the dispersment of blood and explain the misunderstanding of some about the cost involved. The Bloodmobile comes Thursday and if we want to keep the program we must give.

Ham radio note: Talked to Jack and Jenny Moyer in Germany. Jack is a captain stationed in Germany. They expect to be home in February. Their newest member of the family was born over there and is progressing nicely. The connection was poor, but we were able to get through to each other with some degree of success. And I thank you. JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

SURRENDER AS ONE WAY TO PEACE

(Rocky Mount Telegram)
Britain's labor leader and former prime minister, Clement Attlee has returned from his pilgrimage to Russia and China not only singing the enemy's praises but asking for the downfall of those who opposed Communism in Asia.

Said Socialist Attlee: "The sooner we get rid of Chiang Kai-shek and his troops the better it will be." Just like that!

Presumably Mr. Attlee would have us abandon the Nationalists on Formosa to the tender mercies of the Chinese Communists. He asks us to hand over a million or so human beings for slaughter and slavery.

Around Capitol Square

Absentee Ballots; Gubernatorial Candidates For '56

ABSENTEES — Postal card requests for absentee ballots for use of military personnel are coming in to the secretary of state's office at the rate of about a dozen a day. The office also gets several personal and telephone calls every day requesting absentee ballots, because "somebody said you got them from the secretary of state."

Actually only the chairman of the board of elections in the county where the prospective voter is registered can issue an absentee ballot. Postage free cards are provided for military folks to use in making application for ballots, and since men and women in far places are not supposed to know the county elections chairman, the law provides for these cards to be mailed to the secretary of state, who in turn forwards them to the appropriate county chairman, who then sends the ballots.

The election is just five weeks from next Tuesday, which means little enough time to process the applications and get marked ballots back by November 2. Civilian absentee ballots may be obtained from the county chairman by personal or mail application after October 3, upon statement that the voter expects to be away from home or otherwise unable to appear at the polls in person on election day.

The round-up of absentee voters is an important part of campaigning in western counties where party division is close. There have been numerous instances where the absentees represented the majority of victory for one party or the other.

Bylaws of the services are permitted to use absentee ballots in primaries. Civilian

As the British Laborites see it, Formosa is "the biggest difficulty of all" in Asia. Thus, they say with the Communists that all we have to do to get peace, prosperity and plenty is to abolish those troublesome Chinese Nationalists. Let the Communists have their way and avoid all difficulties. According to this view, South Korea's Syngman Rhee and Formosa's Chiang are no more than bandits stirring up trouble for the peace-loving Reds. What a pity!

We recall that it wasn't but a few years ago when Britain held the isolated position of Nazi-held Europe which Formosa now holds of Communist-held China. England was then "the biggest difficulty of all" as far as pro-

ing the war with Germany. we had only abandoned the tender mercies of the peace could have come to rope and we could have perhaps avoided becoming involved in all the unpleasanties.

The naked truth is that we can no more afford to abandon Formosa now in the war against Communism than we could abandon England in the late war against Nazism. If our leaders in Washington had sufficient imagination they would put a halt to this sort of rubbish by asking Mr. Attlee and his colleagues why they don't return Hong Kong to Red China. After all, the Chinese claim on that crown colony is even stronger than on Formosa.

Waldo C. Cheek of Charlotte, lawyer and insurance executive, commissioner of insurance 1950-1953.

R.L. McMillan of Raleigh, lawyer, former State commander of the American Legion.

Capus M. Waynick of High Point, newspaper editor and diplomat, has served as chairman of the highway commission, State Democratic Chairman and ambassador to Nicaragua and Columbia.

Alton A. Lennon of Wilmington, lawyer and now United States senator scheduled to retire in December.

John D. Larkins Jr., of Trenton, lawyer, veteran legislator, currently chairman of the State Democratic committee.

Alonzo C. Edwards of Hookerton, farmer and legislator, recognized leader in the Farm Bureau.

Edwin Pate of Laurinburg, banker, manufacturer and farmer, veteran legislator and presently chairman of the State Ports Authority.

R. Grady Rankin of Gastonia, business and textile executive, veteran legislator.

D. Hiden Ramsey of Asheville, newspaper man, civic and educational leader.

Obviously not all of these will

be in the race, because there are too many duplications in political alignments. It appears a safe bet that at least three or four of these will go along with preliminary campaigning, whether or not they reach the point of planking down the filing fee in mid-March of 1956. Then the unknown Burke county woman's favorite may move in and cop the nomination, or somebody else may beat out the whole crowd.

EAST—WEST — Move significant than the names of potential candidates is their geographic

distribution as to places of residence. When a substantial number of would-be-makers promote for one election candidates for governor from Buncombe and Henderson counties to Hertford and New Hanover, it is evident that the east-west rotation policy has less influence upon political thinking than at any time within fifty years. Indications are that the next Governor will be chosen on basis of individual ability, economic conditions and political philosophy rather than physical geography.

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Business Today

"Justified" Confusion

Lawyers and accountants are still struggling for control of the lush business that the great changes in the income-tax laws provide.

Lawyers insist that guiding people through the mazes of tax law is the work of legally trained men; the accountants aver that it can be done only by those trained in accountancy.

Justice is not blind, but cock-eyed, in the matter. Court decisions look two ways at once.

The New York Court of Appeals has held that an accountant can prepare returns and advise regular clients on the law, but cannot give advice to nonclients. The Minnesota Supreme Court held accountants could not deal with "difficult or doubtful" legal questions, but didn't decide what's difficult.

The Florida Supreme Court practice before the Treasury and Tax Court could not represent clients before Florida courts without being admitted to the Florida bar. In California, a Superior Court ruled that an accountant practicing before the Treasury was engaged in the "unauthorized practice of law" when he settled a legal question for a client with the Internal Revenue Bureau.

This led the American Institute of Accountants to this momentous conclusion: "The situation is confused."

For venturing such an opinion, bar associations will probably drag the institute into court for impersonating a judge.

The institute does make a dramatic point, however. It points out that of the 1952 tax returns, largely compiled by accountants, \$4,000,000 were accepted as filed; 1,200,000 required minor adjustments after mathematical examination, 714,000 required discussions at lower IRB levels before settlement; 35,000 required

discussions at intermediate levels before settlement; 35,000 required discussions at intermediate levels; 9,400 required discussions at upper levels; 1,200 cases went to the tax court and only 636 cases were decided in actual courts of law.

Notwithstanding this point, the final decision probably will be that every taxpayer will be required to hire both an accountant and an attorney, and that their fees will be as much as, but no more than, the sum the taxpayer has left after taxes.

TAVERN SALES RISE; GROSS MARGINS 45.8 PER CENT

Some people thought that when television audiences moved from barrooms to living rooms the income of taverns would decline.

But it didn't happen, according to Dun & Bradstreet figure.

A survey of 226 taverns in all parts of the country showed that both gross and net income in 1953 was greater than in 1952. The study excluded night clubs and restaurants in which food sales dominated.

It showed average gross margins were 45.8 per cent of sales. Out of this came wages of 15.5 per cent and owners' compensation of 10.9 per cent. Occupancy costs averaged 6.8 per cent of sales and license costs 1.7 per cent.

FOA LISTS CHANCES FOR SUBCONTRACTS

The FOA Office of Small Business has started publication of bulletins listing successful bidders on FOA-financed purchases.

These bidders usually become customers for raw materials and other supplies.

To get on the mailing list for these bulletins, ask the Office of Small Business, Foreign Operations Administration, 815 Connecticut Ave., Washington 25, D.C. to send the "Award Notices."

Motorcycle Cops Are Vanishing

By HAL BOYLE

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — The motorcycle cop long regarded by motorists as a kill-joy, isn't yet as rare as the cigar store Indian.

But he is rapidly disappearing from America's great highways. "We don't use motorcycles at all," said Brig. Gen. W.W. Wanemaker, executive director of the 118-mile New Jersey Turnpike. "They're too dangerous, and they couldn't do the job for us."

His area of 76 state cops all use patrol cars. The Jersey Turnpike as a result is now the most heavily patrolled road of its kind in the nation. It is now also one of the safest.

"This year we have reduced traffic fatalities to 2.42 per 100 million vehicle miles," said Gen. Wanemaker. "As compared to a rate of 6.6 for national public highways."

"The improved safety can be explained by two things—better policing and the fact the public is showing more sense. They have learned how to drive safely on turnpikes, and the novelty of using them as racetracks has worn off."

The modern highway cop would like to be regarded more as a good samaritan for motorists rather than as a guy who does nothing but ambush speeders. The figures bear them out.

"Last year we gave 15,339 summonses for speeding," said Lt. Joseph W. Mack, 48, of Haddonfield, N.J., a state policeman for 25 years. "But we helped 42,112 motorists who were in trouble. For example, we had to arrange 15,880 towings, aided 9,485 motorists with flat tires, 9,050 who had run out of gas, and put out 75 cars or truck fires."

"Our maternity record is perfect. Our men have delivered two babies, and never lost either a child or a mother. That's at least 1,000 per cent."

In his quarter century of police work Lt. Mack has gone from the horse to the motorcycle to

the patrol car. "I spent 10 years on motorcycles, and had about 100 spills in that time," he said. "With the patrol cars we can carry the equipment to do things that were impossible for a motorcycle cop."

"We're able to give more first aid to accident victims, and get them to hospitals quicker. We carry two kinds of fire extinguishers—one for gasoline fires, the other for tire or deep upholstery fires."

"Sometimes in truck collisions a driver is pinned in his burning cab. Each patrol car now has a heavy steel pry bar, and we can rip open the cab in a matter of seconds and get him out. In the old days we couldn't have helped in time—he's have burned to death."

But now and then Lt. Mack, a tall, blue-eyed, powerfully built officer, likes to look back on his first two years in service, when he rode horseback through rural areas of the state.

"I guess I didn't care as much about that horse then as I do now," he said, wistfully. "Her name was Mammie. I wanted to get on the motorcycles because, when you finished, all you had to do was turn the motorcycle and go out."

"But with Mammie, I first had to see she was dry, rub her down with straw, spread her bedding, feed her, and saddle soap the leather equipment. And in the morning, before starting out, I had to curry her, feed and water her, and clean out her stall."

"I took care of her every need. She was like my baby. Later on I could have blindfolded myself and Mammie would have taken me to every stop on my regular patrol. Another thing about a horse—in winter they keep you warm on the bitterest day. They have built-in radiant heating."

"It was a wonderful life—the best. Later, when I was on the motorcycle and had learned to hate it, I found out how much Mammie had meant to me."

The Daily Reflector

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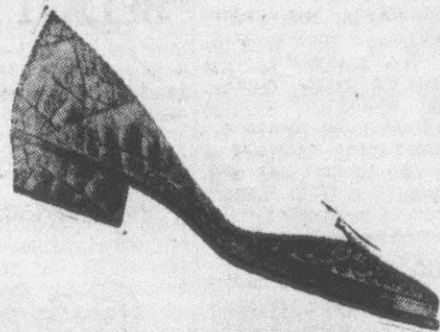
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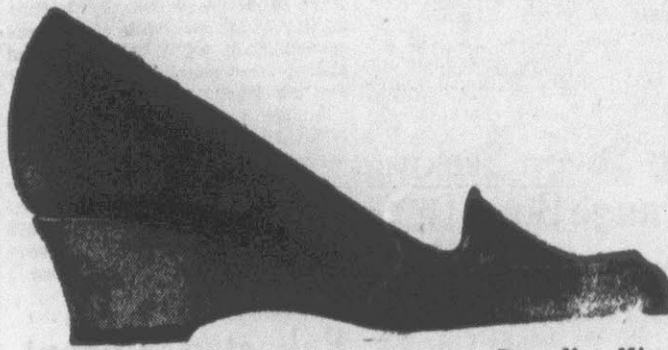
Troylings
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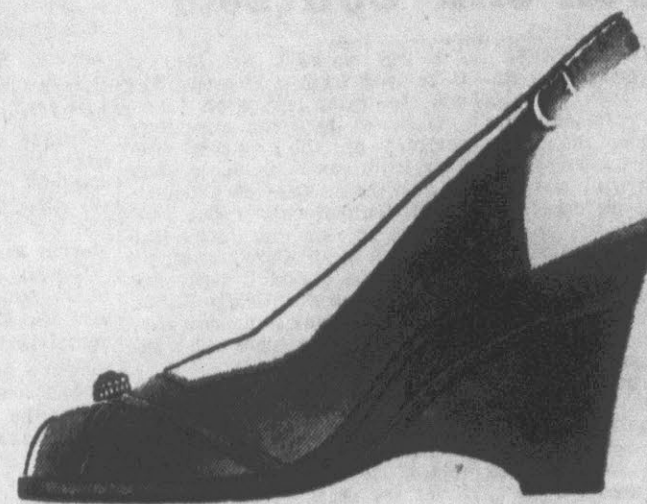
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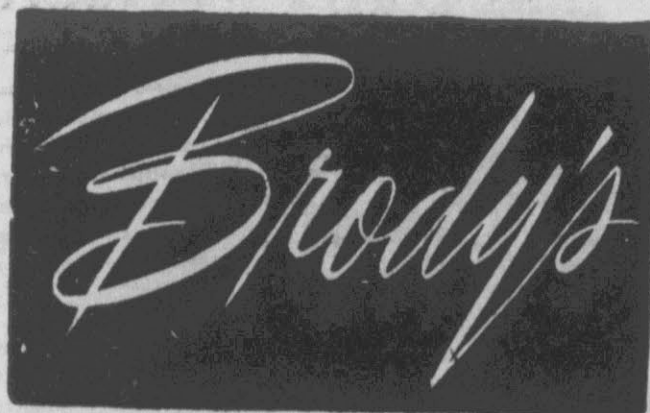
Rythem Step
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Red Calf
\$12.95



Penobscot Loafer
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Black Leather
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Debs
Black Suede
Navy Suede
Brown Suede
\$9.95



Pirates And Indians Should Decide Conference Champions Here Saturday

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Writer

For the second successive weekend East Carolina's Pirates will couple in the North State Conference game of the week. Coach Clyde Biggers will bring his Catawba Indians into College Stadium as the foe.

These two arch-rivals were picked as the loop's big two in pre-season prophecies. In 1953, that's exactly how it ended—East Carolina atop the conference and Catawba pushing in second place. The two antagonistic forces met in Salisbury last fall. It took a last minute touchdown toss by All-State Dick Cherry to eclipse a victory, 13-6.

Thus far, Catawba hasn't met a league opponent. They opened their 1954 season against Newport News Apprentice School on Sept. 11 and won handily 26-0. Fullback Dick Smith scooted for two TD's to lead the way. Week before last, they were soundly trounced by a strong

Wofford eleven 33-19. The South Carolinians boast one of the best teams in years. Last Saturday, Newberry College edged them 13-5. The Indians gave up two touchdowns in the first period and found the margin too much to overcome.

East Carolina, on the other hand, has had run-in with one conference club - Lenoir Rhyne. Coach Jack Boone's Buc, although buffeted by injuries, won a hair's breadth 7-6 victory over the Bears in a contest of defensive strength. Prior to last week's game, EOC whipped Norfolk Navy in the opener 21-0 and lost a heart-breaker to West Chester 6-4.

Coach Biggers had 18 lettermen returning this fall, led by All-Conference Terrell Hall and Johnny Powell, end and guard respectively. Standouts in early season games also include Smith. All-Conference fullback last year. He is a quick starter and a tough man to halt when a few yards are needed. Terrell's co-

hort at the flanks is Bill Smith, a junior from Mooresville. He is one of the best blockers on the team. Another terminal who has seen a lot of action during the first three games is Fred Slesky, a lanky sophomore from Charleroi, Penn. Baker Hood looked good in early games too.

Gay Sherill, 225-pounder from Kannapolis, anchors one tackle position and is a savage tackler. The Pirates remember him insisting that he be the fifth man in their backfield last year. "Buzzy" Yarborough mans the other starting tackle position. He is backed up by Allen Collins. Other big and strong tackles Coach Biggers has at his command include Boone Young, Don Turner, and Jim Page.

Fowell heads the guards. Wayne Harrelson has been starting at the opposite guard slot. He is a freshman who played in the Shrine Bowl in 1951, and Coach Biggers is high

in his opinion of him. Wayne Polyak and Freshman Ken Smith have also been used at the guards and have turned in credible performances.

Hal Quinn is the front-running center. Bill Strawn is around to help anchor the pivot spot. Hal Alexander has played there some too.

The superb Harold Carter is ready to go at quarterback. The Lexington spark was literally a one-man team in 1952 when he personally battled East Carolina to a 7-7 draw. He was All-Conference that year but was unable to play much last season because of an injured knee. Connie Gardner and Rodney Nantz handle the halfback jobs. Gardner was hurt in the Newberry game Saturday but is expected to see action against the Pirates.

Opposing coaches feel the outcome of this game will have direct bearing as to the final NS standings. Both teams will be fired up for this one. It's a natural.

Dressen Happy Be New Manager Of Washington

NEW YORK (AP)—Charlie Dressen the new Washington manager, is with a new club in a new league, but the former Brooklyn and Cincinnati pilot is still the old Dressen.

The little 55-year-old peppercorn signed yesterday to lead the sixth year Senators for the next two years at an estimated \$40,000 per season.

Holding a press conference, Dressen demonstrated the same self confidence and outspoken frankness. He showed plainly that a year had not softened his bitterness towards the Brooklyn Dodgers' organization, which let him go after he won two straight pennants.

"I'm very happy," Chuck told newsmen. "I got what I wanted. I won't tell you how much but it's what I wanted and didn't get in Brooklyn."

"I think Washington has the nucleus of a good club and I know we'll do better next year. The coaches will be my own guys but, of course I'll coach at third base. I think I'm a pretty good one."

"I regard this as a great challenge but not like the one I faced in Brooklyn. There I had to win and even when I won they said I was a lousy manager."

"No, I'm not going to predict where we'll finish. You can't do that in baseball. Brooklyn proved that. They thought they could win no matter who was the manager, didn't they?"

"I knew I'd be back in the majors. It's no disgrace to be sent down to the minors. I've used Oakland and Nashville twice as stepping stones to the majors."

Pi thers Picked For Opening In Series Game Tomorrow

By JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK (AP)—Barring a surprise selection, the 1954 world series will open at the Polo Grounds tomorrow with Sal Maglie 14-6 on the mound for the New York Giants opposing the Cleveland Indians' Bob Lemon 23-7.

Both managers, Leo Durocher of the Giants and Al Lopez of the Indians, promised to make their selections known today.

Despite Durocher's known willingness to gamble, it was felt that Leo realizes he must go with his

veteran ace, who was his front man in all of the Giants' clutch series down the stretch. Maglie will be fully rested, having pitched only two warmup innings last Saturday. Lemon also will be fresh. He has not pitched since Friday when he went the distance against the Detroit Tigers. Early Wynn, who had been coupled with Lemon by Lopez as a possible first starter, pitched a "pressure" game against Detroit Saturday, working on a no-hitter until the ninth inning.

The Indians, already a prohibi-

live 17 to 10 favorite, were made an even more solid 9 to 5 choice today. The odds-makers undoubtedly count on Cleveland's deeper pitching staff to bring ultimate victory. The Indians are 6 to 5 favorites to capture the opener, regardless of the pitchers.

A crowd of close to 55,000 is expected for the opener. The second game also will be played at the Polo Grounds Thursday before the scene shifts to Cleveland.

The Giants can't match the Indians' superlative mound staff headed by Lemon, Wynn 23-11, Mike Garcia 19-8, Bob Feller 13-3, Art Houtteman 15-7 and Don Mossi 6-1.

But they have three outstanding hurlers in Maglie, lefthander Johnny Antonelli 21-7 and Ruben Gomez 17-9 and they own two of the best relief pitchers in the business in knuckleballer Hoyt Wilhelm 12-4 and screwballer Marv Grissom 10-7.

There is little to choose in power. Each club boasts the league leading batter but Willie Mays' .345 is more impressive than Avila's .341 because it includes 41 homers and 67 RBIs. The Indians' Larry Doby, however, tops all with his 126 RBIs and is second only to Mays with his 32 homers.

Indians Innings by Rap



SMITH
MADE THE 1920 WORLD SERIES BETWEEN THE DODGERS AND INDIANS AN INDIVISIBLE ONE

WHEN HE HIT THE FIRST SERIES GRAND SLAM HOMER ON RECORD

The first time the Cleveland Indians won the American League pennant they went on to win the world championship by trouncing the Brooklyn Dodgers five games to two. That was in 1920 - a World Series that saw several records and many brilliant performances written into the record books. After losing two of the first three games in Brooklyn, the Cleveland club swept the final four games on their home field.

It was Bill Wambsgans, the Indians' second baseman, who contributed the only unassisted triple play in World Series history. In the fifth inning of the fifth game, with Pete Kilguff on second and Otto Miller on first and both runners in motion, Clarence Mitchell lined to Wambsgans over second base. Bill stepped on the bag to retire Kilguff and then turned and tagged Miller who had run from first. The next time up Mitchell grounded into a double play. That made a record total of five putouts

in two times at bat.

Elmer Smith contributed another important "first" to Series competition when he hit a grand slam home run off Burleigh Grimes in the first inning of the fifth game. Smith hit his four-ply homer with Charley Jamleson Bill Wambsgans and Tris Speaker on the bags. Stanley Coveleskie, the Indians' husky spit-baller, pitched brilliantly to win three games for Cleveland and held the Dodgers to five hits on each of the three winning occasions.

DOG ROUNDUP
LEGANON, Ky. (AP) - Marauding dogs are no problem for Charles J. Jarboe's sheep. Jarboe keeps a pack of dogs trained to round up dogs that attack sheep. When he turns his pack loose, it forces the stragglers to go to the barn where Jarboe locks them in a pen.

Irish Retain Number One Spot In National Football Poll

NEW YORK (AP)—Notre Dame, the pre-season choice, took over the No. 1 spot today as the nation's sports writers and sportscasters made a quick overhaul of the rankings in The Associated Press' weekly college football poll.

The Irish, second a week ago in the first poll of the season, vaulted into the top position with solid support after their impressive 21-0 victory under new coach Terry Brennan in their season opener against Texas last weekend. Notre Dame claimed almost two-thirds of the first place votes on the 154 ballots.

Oklahoma's Sooners, given first place honors last week settled in the No. 2 position. The Sooners, pressed by TCU for their second victory had a clear edge over the rest of the field.

The Irish collected 94 first place votes and a total of 1,438 points (based on 10 points for first, 9 for second, etc.) while Oklahoma collected just 24 first and 1,224 points.

The experts merely reverted to their pre-season selections in nam-

ing the two top teams, but they filled most of their other first week choices with puppy-love abandon. Five of last week's top 10 stumbled and two—Georgia Tech and Illinois, fifth and sixth a week ago—dropped clear out of the top 20.

Iowa, with its 14-10 surprise against Michigan State, jumped into the No. 3 spot from the No. 12 berth, displacing Maryland, the 1953 mythical national champion. The Terps' idle last weekend, dropped to sixth, while UCLA advanced from eighth to fourth and Wisconsin moved in to No. 5 from a tenth-place tie with Baylor last week.

The rest of the top 10 lines up like this: Duke, Mississippi Southern, California and Penn State.

Missing in addition to Georgia Tech and Illinois, both dealt telling blows last weekend, are Texas, No. 4 until bumping into Notre Dame; Michigan State and Baylor. The Longhorns wound up 12th, behind Baylor, with Michigan State another length back at No. 13 after being ranked No. 7.

Duke, Southern Cal and Penn State are newcomers to the top 20

Rank	Team	Points
1	Notre Dame (94)	1438
2	Oklahoma (24)	1224
3	Iowa (11)	832
4	UCLA (3)	746
5	Wisconsin (7)	622
6	Maryland (3)	621
7	Duke (7)	617
8	Mississippi (3)	328
9	Southern California (1)	249
10	Penn State	206
Second Ten		
11	Baylor	163
12	Texas	141
13	Michigan State	132
14	Ohio State (1)	125
15	South Carolina (1)	120
16	Rice	102
17	Texas Tech	93
18	California	61
19	Purdue	59
20	Florida	49

Mueller Has Sharp Eye In Batters Box

Don Mueller is one of the toughest hitters in the National League strike out. Last season, the Giants' right fielder fanned only 13 times in 502 times at bat. Mueller has a sharp eye for balls and strikes. He probably waits longer to make up his mind on a pitch than any other hitter in the league. Don is strictly a wrist hitter, and satisfied with merely meeting the ball for a safe hit. He takes a good look at the pitch before he swings or takes.

Since Mueller started concentrating on getting base hits and forgetting the home run department, his batting average has climbed steadily until he is battling for the league leadership. His timely hits have helped keep the Giants at the head of the pennant parade. Don's batting average has risen in direct ratio to home run production. He hit 16 homers in 1951 and batted .275. In 1952, he hit a dozen round-trippers and his average went up to .281. He batted .333 last season and his only six homers. His average this season has been around .340 with three or four homers to his credit.

Don is a quiet, colorless player who goes about his chores without fuss or fanfare. His failure to get aroused has been a source of concern to Manager Leo Durocher, who believes a player plays better when he gets mad. Mueller "blew his top" in a recent game against the Chicago Cubs when called out on a close play at second, and was thrown out of the ball game. The first time it had happened in eleven years of professional baseball. Manager Durocher promptly announced that Don was a sure bet to win the batting championship, now that he had the proper frame of mind!

Longhorns Have Gloomy Outlook

AUSTIN (AP)—Football season is here and already the tearful coaches are moaning about the fates which they think are about to descend upon them. Consider the "sad" plight of the University of Texas Longhorns.

The Longhorns have won eight Southwest Conference championships, but this season they are already bothered and bewildered about the fact that they have never claimed F.U.L.L. possession of the cellar. They admit that they shared the cellar for four straight years - from 1935-38 inclusive. But, they point out, they weren't lonesome. Each of those years they were in a perfect tie for the cellar . . . and their distinction is that each year it was with a different school. They were hospitable and shared their lower berth with any and all who should fall so low.

Almost reluctantly, the Longhorns admit that they have won eight Southwest Conference championships, that they shared one other championship and that they finished as top winners in 1916 and 1918 when no championships were awarded because of World War I Days.

ACC Teams Take Stock Of Week-end Contests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
South Carolina's Coach Rex Enright yesterday looked at movies of the Gamecocks' crushing defeat of Army last Saturday and mused, "As far as we are concerned, our fullback, Bill Wornham was one of the outstanding performers of the game."

"I believe that Wornham did the greatest job of blocking that I can remember seeing anywhere."

Then Enright got to the business at hand and put his squad through a noncontact workout. South Carolina faces West Virginia at Columbia Saturday night.

All the Clemson Tigers turned out for practice despite minor injuries suffered by seven players in last Saturday's game at Georgia.

Back in uniform was Don King, quarterback, who has nursed an injured knee for a couple of weeks. Coach Frank Howard warned his players that Virginia Tech, which invades Clemson Saturday afternoon, will be as rough an assignment as was Georgia.

Halfbacks Ted Kilyk and John Zubaty, both lettermen, were out by injuries as North Carolina State's squad worked on offense and defense.

Coach Earle Edwards pointed out mistakes in movies of last week's 20-6 loss to North Carolina as the first two Wolfpack teams ran through a brisk signal drill. The Wolfpack meets Wake Forest this week.

Coach Tom Rogers put his Deacon squad through an offensive scrimmage as he prepared it for Saturday's game with State.

The line worked on individual blocking while the backfield worked on tackling.

A light workout was held at Duke, fresh from a thumping 52-0 win over Penn last week.

Movies of the Penn game were reviewed by the coaches. The Blue Devils came out of the game in good shape. They face Tennessee at Durham this week.

It was an easy day for the University of North Carolina football regulars who called it quits after a few wind sprints. George Wallin, fullback, was back in uniform after missing several sessions with a dislocated shoulder.

Coach Ned McDonald told the Virginia Cavaliers the glaring errors they made against the Lehigh Engineers can and must be corrected. The Cavaliers fumbled 10 times and drew 11 penalties for 106 yards in the Lehigh game, giving the Engineers a big assist which nearly cost Virginia the game.

Then the team began preparing for George Washington.

At College Park, Coach Jim Tatum had a bad case of single wing blues—and not without reason.

Tatum has taught his Maryland team to defend against the T formation, but UCLA, which the Terps face Friday night, uses the single wing.

"We have geared our team against the T formation making necessary the extra work against the single wing. Only one man on our team, Joe Horning, has ever played college ball against the single wing," said Tatum.

UCLA is coached by Red Sanders. That's why Tatum has reason to be blue. The Terps faced a Sanders-coached team was against Vanderbilt in 1948. Vanderbilt 34, Maryland 0.

Athletics Finance To Be Discussed

NEW YORK (AP)—American League club owners will learn officially today of the Philadelphia Athletics' dire financial straits but they are not expected to approve any definite relief.

League president Will Harridge called today's session a "clarifying" one and indicated there would be no effort to force a showdown on the A's situation, which has been steadily going from bad to worse.

Roy Mack, executive vice president of the Athletics, is expected to present two alternatives to his fellow club owners.

"One is the sale of the club to Arnold Johnson, Chicago businessman, who wants to transfer the franchise to Kansas City. The other calls for the league to help raise the money necessary to carry on the operation in Philadelphia."

Night Golfing Is Michigan's Happy Pastime

ALBION, Mich. (AP)—Some golf addicts have played in snow, sleet, rain and against other forces of the elements. But, two golf pros at Albion took a whack at the game at night.

And they didn't lose a ball.

Flashlights spotted the shots while caddies, down the fairways, spotted the balls by ear.

Ken White, pro at Battle Creek Marywood, shot a four-over-par 39, losing to Harold Quebbeman, the home pro, who had a 38 on the unlighted Duck Lake Golf Course here.

Big Seven Seeking Orange Bowl Term

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Big Seven Conference will seek to renew its Orange Bowl football contract with the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The present two-year agreement ends Jan. 1. Each conference furnishes a top team for the annual post-season game at Miami. In the game last Jan. 1 Oklahoma beat Maryland 7-0.

Big Seven faculty representatives yesterday authorizing the league's three-man negotiating committee to discuss the contract renewal with the Orange Bowl committee and the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Detroit Lions in the NFL have a radio announcer on their team. Defensive halfback Jim David was one of the broadcasters of the Colorado A & M baseball games during the 1954 season.

Jim Lee Howell, head coach of the New York Football Giants, is nicknamed "Senator." He once was elected to the State legislature in his native Arkansas.

Palmetto Student Wins Tandem Bike

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—University of South Carolina student Jim Youngblood of Easley occasionally makes auto trips to Winthrop college, the state college for women at Rock Hill, 80 miles north or here.

On such a recent trip, he casually dropped a lucky number blank in a store sales contest at Rock Hill—and found several days later he'd won a bicycle.

"If only, he muses, it was a tandem."

Wallace Moon, St. Louis Cardinals centerfielder, speaks mildly for a Texan. The first time he walked to the plate as a major leaguer he hit a home run. "Best ball I ever hit," he said, then shut up.

Costa Looking To Move Up After Win

NEW YORK (AP)—Unbeaten Carmelo Costa of Brooklyn is looking for a chance to move up the featherweight ladder after gaining a split decision over Washington's Gene Smith. And he'll probably get it Nov. 15 against either Percy Bassett of Philadelphia or France's Ray Fanechon.

Teddy Brenner, Eastern Parkway matchmaker, said last night after Costa whipped Smith in one of the arena's most exciting fights that he hopes to match the Brooklyn scrapper against either Bassett or Fanechon.

Costa, known chiefly as a long range fighter, was forced to change his tactics in the sixth as Smith pressed the bout from in close. In the eighth he opened up with both hands to win his 23rd fight in 26 pro outings. The other three were draws.

Costa gained the votes of Judge Americo Schlavone 7-3 and Judge Nick Gamboli 6-4. But Referee Percy Scalzo saw Smith winning on points 7-6 after giving each fighter five rounds.

Meantime, Bobby Bickle headed back for his classes at Washburn University in Topeka, Kans., determined to learn more about defense against a left hand. Danny Jo Perez used his left almost exclusively for a unanimous 10-round decision over Bickle at St. Nicholas Arena last night.

Referee Harry Ebbets and Judge Joe Agnello saw Perez winning 9-1 while Judge Harold Barnes favored

Oysters Bother Research Group

GLOUCESTER Va. (AP)—Officials of the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory, probing the private life of the oyster to find ways to enhance its growth and control its enemies, are having trouble.

As if they resented this invasion of their privacy oysters are gumming up the research program. They invade the vital salt water pumping system, cling to pipes and block the flow.

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—A lonesome newcomer to Brooklyn Air Force Base put this ad in the Mobile Register:

"Young 6-foot Baptist Air Force gunner just retires from two years overseas would like to meet young Mobile girl with ice cream freezer. Object: home made ice cream."

Lonesome Flier Likes Ice Cream

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—A lonesome newcomer to Brooklyn Air Force Base put this ad in the Mobile Register:

"Young 6-foot Baptist Air Force gunner just retires from two years overseas would like to meet young Mobile girl with ice cream freezer. Object: home made ice cream."

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Immortal Ty Cobb Played 24 Years

NEW YORK (AP)—Ty Cobb, who played 24 years in major league baseball from 1905 to 1928, established countless records in his 3,033 games in which he participated.

Cobb, Tris Speaker and Honus Wagner are the only men who played 100 or more games in 19 seasons in the majors. Wagner and Speaker did have this triumph over Cobb. They played their 100-game years consecutively. Cobb split up the years on which he equalled their records.

Forfeit Victory Which the Phillies Received over the Cardinals on July 18 was the first in the majors since 1849.

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BELK-TYLER'S

Lennon Expected To Hold Senate Seat Until Nov. 23rd

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina will elect a successor to U.S. Sen. Alton Lennon Nov. 2, but Lennon likely will still be a member of the Senate when it meets Nov. 8 to consider a special committee's recommendation that Sen. Joseph McCarthy be censured.

Lennon, who was appointed to serve until the general election, was defeated by former Gov. W. Kerr Scott in the Democratic primary last May. Scott is a sure bet to win the Nov. 2 election, but there is little likelihood of his taking his seat before Nov. 23.

On that date the State Board of Elections will meet to officially canvass the election returns. Atty. Gen. Harry McMillan expressed the opinion yesterday that Lennon could serve until Scott is elected and qualified.

The only way Scott could become a member of the Senate before Nov. 23, it was felt, would be for Lennon to resign and Gov. Umstead to appoint Scott to serve until the election board meeting. The attorney general emphasized he was not suggesting that Lennon should resign.

At his home in Wilmington Lennon said, "The governor appointed me and only at the request of the governor will I give it (a resignation) any consideration whatever."

He stated he would return to Washington to vote on the McCarthy censure if "it is established that I still hold my tenure in office and in case I am called back to Washington by the Democratic minority leader Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas."

Lennon said he felt that the Senate should have been called back before the election adding: "I think that if it had been called back immediately after the investigation group's report was made that we could have disposed of the case within three days. As it is, in my opinion, by waiting until after the Nov. 2 general elections, Senate action could go on and on and last for many days."

Lennon expressed the opinion that many senators would likely support the committee's recommendation that McCarthy be censured.

The date, time and place on which the elections board must meet to canvass the election returns is specified by law. The law states, McMullan said, that the election of a senator "shall take effect from the date of the canvassing of returns" and that shall be the same date on which returns for other state offices are canvassed.

Lennon said yesterday that if he has a chance to vote on the censure charges he will follow the committee's recommendations. Scott, who was sharply critical of McCarthy during the Democratic primary campaign, said yesterday it would not be appropriate for him to comment on the committee's report.

North Carolina's other senator, Sam J. Ervin, has no Republican opposition in the general election. He was a member of the committee which recommended that McCarthy be censured.

Because of deaths in the Senate since the 1952 election, six other states will elect senators Nov. 2 to fill unexpired terms. Thus the new senators elected with Scott will gain some Senate seniority over him if they are seated before Nov. 23.

Trio Entertains Local Lions Club

The Bill Norwood Trio, associates of Television Station WNCT, entertained members of the Greenville Lions Club at their weekly meeting held last night.

The instrumental trio rendered several musical numbers which varied in style from the old favorites to the modern "hop".

In a brief business session which preceded the entertainment Jim Taylor, chairman of the sight conservation committee, reported that the annual drive for funds for the Pitt County Association For the Blind will begin on Monday, October 4. He urged all members to give their maximum support in making this campaign successful.

Guests who attended the meeting included Dr. Earl Travathan, Howard Harris and Bill Goodman.

UNREPORTED CRIME
VENTURA, Calif. (AP)—A motorcycle officer discovered a theft but couldn't report it by radio. Someone had stolen the microphone from his motorcycle.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Maude F. Dowd, 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 administrator at Greenville, N. C. on or before August 24, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 24th day of August, 1954
ORREN E. DOWD
Administrator of the estate of Maude F. Dowd, deceased
Aug. 24-31 Sept. 7-14-21-28

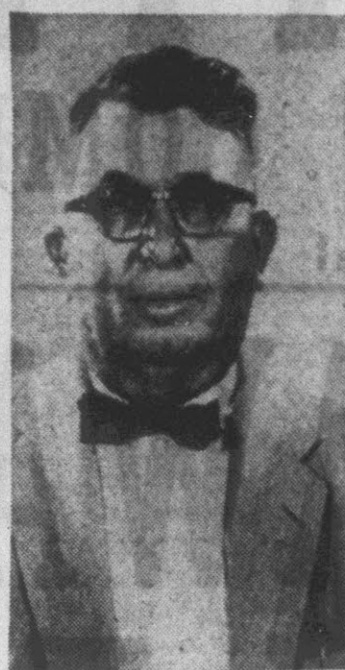
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Bethel Minister Elected To Post



REV. D. W. ALEXANDER

Rev. D. W. Alexander, Bethel, North Carolina, was elected president of the North Carolina State Convention of Free Will Baptists in its annual session at Middlesex, September 15 and 16. He was elected for a two year term.

Mr. Alexander has been active in the work of his church since he was just a boy. He was converted at the age of 13 years at Malachi's Chapel in Terrell County, licensed to preach in 1912, attended the Free Will Baptist Seminary in Ayden, and ordained to the gospel ministry in 1913.

Some of the positions of honor and trust which he has held in the past are as follows: clerk of the North Carolina Central Conference, 15 years; moderator of the same Conference, 8 years; member of Ordaining Council, 15 years; chairman of Conference Board of Trustees; chairman of Conference Mission Board; president of State Convention, 1943-44.

Besides these honors, he has been an active pastor of churches throughout the area since 1913. He is at present vice-president of the Board of Directors of the Free Will Baptist Press at Ayden.

(Photo by James W. Everett)

Bamboo of varying species can be grown easily in the United States along the coast from southeast Virginia to Texas.

New Pastor For Ayden Church



PARSONAGE READY FOR NEW PASTOR — The new parsonage of the First Christian Church of Ayden was ready for the church's new pastor and his family to move in when the pastor arrived this month. The photo above shows the Rev. Franklin F. Beach and a member of his congregation standing in front of the new parsonage. (Photo by James W. Everett)



REV. FRANKLIN BEACH

Rev. Franklin F. Beach preached his first sermon as new Minister of the First Christian Church in Ayden at the 11 o'clock worship service on Sunday, September 19. Some 250 of the members of the church heard their new pastor in his first appearance in his new

pulpit. Mr. Beach moved to Ayden from a term as Minister of the First Christian Church in Lockhart, Texas. He is a native of Hattiesburg, Miss. He received an A.B. Degree from Texas Christian University and a B.D. Degree from the School of Divinity at Yale. The church at Lockhart was his first regular pastorate, but he did extensive student ministerial work in churches at Mystic, Conn., and in several cities in Mississippi.

Mr. Beach is married to the former Miss Joan Latimer, also of Hattiesburg. They have one child, a son, Jonathan.

The Ayden Church was very proud of the fact that its new family could move directly into its new three-bedroom parsonage in West Haven Terrace in Ayden. It was completed and made ready for occupancy just the day before the new minister and his family arrived. (Photographs by James W. Everett)

Mrs. James W. Everett

Churchill Works As 160 Year-Old

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The mother of Gerald Lansbaum, 13, thought the British prime minister might be interested in this sentence from an essay written by the boy on a school assignment:

"Winston Churchill is an unusual man - although he is nearly 80 years old he does the work of a man twice his age."

Churchill's secretary, acknowledging receipt of the essay, said "the prime minister was amused."

Lightning caused 8 per cent of the fires occurring in the United States during the past 10 years.

Rev. C. E. Sharp Is New Curate At E C C

The Diocesan Commission for College Work of the Episcopal Diocese of East Carolina met during the week end at the Parish House of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Greenville to establish policies and a program for the newly appointed college curate, the Rev. C. Edward Sharp, and to give him guidance in his work as chaplain to Episcopal students at East Carolina College.

The Diocesan Commission was established under direction of the Episcopal Church's National Commission for College Work with recognition of the growing importance of East Carolina College and the enlarged opportunities for work on its campus.

Approval of this work was given by the National Commission last spring and the Rev. Mr. Sharp was called to serve as college curate of St. Paul's Church. He began his duties at the beginning of the fall term at the college.

The new college curate is from Harrellville, N. C., and is a graduate of Wake Forest and of Yale Divinity School. He also attended the University of North Carolina and the Virginia Theological Seminary. Before

coming to Greenville, he served in Hyde county as priest in charge of five missions there.

St. Paul's Home, on East Third Street in Greenville, property recently acquired by the church, was opened this fall and is being used as a center for work among students. Mr. Sharp's work is centered at the home and is directed toward helping students with their social, educational and religious problems.

Members of the Diocesan Commission for College Work are Dr. Wallace I. Wolverson, rector of St. Paul's Church, chairman; Clarence Ayers of Plymouth; the Rev. Mortimer Glover and the Rev. Ralph Smith of Wilmington; the Rev. E.P. Moseley of Kingston; David Oates of Fayetteville; Philip Coleman, F. D. Duncan, L. S. Ficklen, and Dr. J. E. Poindexter, all of Greenville.

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Tedious Job For FBI In Smoking Out Subversives In Federal Government

WASHINGTON (AP) — What's an FBI report? How is it gathered? What goes into it? What's a raw file? Does the FBI evaluate its findings?

There's been heat, often more heat than light in arguments over those questions as the FBI searches for subversives and security risks in government.

Say Jones works for a government agency in Baltimore. The FBI, with field offices all over the United States, gets a tip Jones is a Communist. It tells its Baltimore office to investigate.

Perhaps the information came from several FBI undercover agents in the party in Baltimore. They can't be called to testify at a hearing for Jones. So the FBI tries to get other information and witnesses that can be used.

Or perhaps the information comes from a man named Smith. The FBI goes to him at once. Does he know for a fact Jones is a Communist? No. He heard it

from Kelly. The FBI checks Kelly. He doesn't know either, Schwartz told him.

Schwartz is checked. He never told Kelly that Jones was a Communist. He had heard—he can't remember where—that Jones was at a party meeting June 8.

The FBI checks further, finds Jones couldn't have been at the meeting. He was in Florida on vacation June 8. The FBI Florida office found out that.

Since the FBI had picked up no other information linking Jones with communism, all along the line of its investigation, it drops the case. But suppose the opposite had happened.

Suppose Schwartz, although unable to recall who told him, had stumbled on accurate information and the FBI finds Jones was at a party meeting. The investigation widens.

Besides the FBI's Baltimore agents now digging deeper into Jones' life, the help of FBI agents in half a dozen states may be required to investigate him through people who formerly knew him or worked with him.

In addition to checking on Jones, the FBI checks on informants to see if there is any motive, besides wanting to help the government, for what they say. A rumor given to the FBI might be based on a grudge.

In some cases the information will come from its own undercover men in the party. In others, the information will be from people

who have proven to be reliable—or unreliable—in the past.

The agents put every scrap of information in the reports which they send to the FBI headquarters in Washington. There a special section examines them. They divide their reports into two parts: administrative and investigative.

These two parts together are called the raw file. The administrative section is locked up in FBI files and is never disclosed outside the FBI. The investigative report is sent to the government agency which employs Jones.

That administrative section contains information on investigative techniques, information on why the agents went to the various informants and people who wouldn't make statements at all the names of confidential informants who never want their identity revealed outside the FBI, and the unconfirmed rumors and gossip which the agents have picked up but which have no direct connection with the

case.

When an FBI agent gets information from an individual he tries to get the statement in writing, and signed. If the individual makes a written statement but doesn't want his name disclosed, the statement goes into the investigative report but his name is kept secret in the administrative report in FBI files.

In the investigative report which goes to Jones' agency, the FBI notes that this particular information came from an individual who has been reliable in the past, appears reliable from a check made on him, or has proven to be unreliable.

The FBI, when it turns its investigative report over to Jones' agency, does not evaluate it by saying whether the FBI thinks Jones is a Communist or not. It draws no conclusions and makes no recommendations.

Any cool, calm, collected Jones are left up to Jones' agency.

Fear Girl Again Amnesia Victim

NEW YORK (AP) — Police are searching for a missing high school girl whose parents fear she may be suffering a second attack of amnesia.

Margaret Gianakos, 14, missing since last Tuesday, was last seen when she left her family's apartment at 32-22 91st St., Jackson Heights, Queens, to go to school. A police alarm was sent out yesterday to 13 states.

Police said the girl disappeared two years ago and was later found in Brooklyn, apparently suffering from amnesia. Her memory was restored by psychiatric treatment, they said, but her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gianakos, fear she may now be suffering a second memory lapse.

Police said she told a girl friend a few days before her disappearance that she might do so because her parents were "very strict."

They said she talked of going to Chicago. Police there have been notified as well as in Hendersonville, N.C., where the Gianakos family once lived.

Hundreds Hurt By Heavy Swells

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ten-foot ground swells injured hundreds of bathers who flocked to the beaches yesterday to escape a temperature of 91 degrees.

Six persons required hospital treatment after being buffeted by the booming combers. Lifeguards rescued 80 persons at Los Angeles County beaches.

Lifeguard Capt. John F. Dillon said "literally hundreds of people were out and bruised by the waves."

Lifeguards patrolled Venice and Playa Del Rey beaches in jeeps, warning parents to keep unattended youngsters out of the rampaging Pacific.

Barrymore, Jr. Seeking New Start In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The trouble with being a Barrymore, says John Jr., is that you get bopped from all sides, especially from your family.

The junior profile is back in Hollywood to establish a firm basis for his acting career. He has a couple of pictures in the wind.

Having done John's first interview when he was 17 I called at his comfortable upstairs duplex apartment for a progress report.

I found John III, a red-haired infant with the unmistakable Barrymore profile bouncing in his baby carriage on the porch. John's wife, flame-haired Cara Williams, greeted me at the door.

We settled in the den and John said he had returned here for hard work to offset the reports of his critics. These include his family. You'll recall that recently Producer Paul Gregory tried to buy family rights to "Good Night, Sweet Prince," the John Barrymore biography. Kirk Douglas was rumored for the role.

"I was up for another picture with Douglas; I guess that's off now," said young John. "He tried to make me heavy in the affair. He said he wouldn't dare play my father, that made it appear I would. I wouldn't think of it now — not until I'm at least 35."

John risked the family wrath by turning thumbs down on selling the rights. His mother, Dolores Barrymore, said that John was too young to play his father, that he should be in school.

"I don't want to be in school," he told me. "I've been in and out of enough of them."

"I told my mother that I didn't

want to sell because playing my father was always my ambition. Do you know what she was getting? A mere \$10,000. And \$2,000 for my sister Dede. Why, any studio in town would give \$100,000 for the rights."

John has also gotten it from his Aunt Ethel. In a 75th birthday interview she told me that no Barrymore ever behaved in the theater the way John Jr. has. The lad refused to enter into public controversy with Ethel beyond saying: "Take a look at the records 30 years back. You'll find my aunt had some pretty hot words with Mr. Frohman."

He added that Ethel has never complimented him to his face in his 22 years. But it's different with crusty old Uncle Lionel. This summer John sent Lionel some of the reviews he got in a summer theater tour. They were raves. One critic admitted entering the theater saying "this is a Barrymore" and leaving with "this is a Barrymore!"

"Why, those were great," Lionel rumbled. "We never got reviews like that when we were kids. The critics knocked our ears off."

John complained that the charges of a summer theater owner against him drew much publicity — "but you could hardly find the news that Actors Equity upheld me in the dispute."

He gets it from all sides, he sighed. A Broadway columnist printed that he had been drunk in three New York bars. John got action on that report right away. He doesn't drink.

"I hate the stuff," he declared.

He added that eight photographers showed up when he went to court for not having the papers yet on his Texas car. Two days later, he was again in the news—because he absent-mindedly jaywalked through a signal.

"Look," John added, "I don't mind the handicap of having to live up to my father's reputation as an actor. That reputation was warranted. But I don't see why I should get knocked from all sides. All I want is an even break."

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- 4:00—Brighter Day
 - 4:15—What's Your Trouble
 - 4:30—On Your Account
 - 5:00—Cactus Jim Club
 - 6:00—News
 - 6:05—Band of the Day
 - 6:15—Sports
 - 6:20—Weather
 - 6:25—Safety Tips
 - 6:30—To be announced
 - 6:45—Farm Facts
 - 7:00—Jewel Box Jamboree
 - 7:30—Doug Edwards
 - 7:45—Grand Piano
 - 8:00—Favorite Story
 - 8:30—Fireside Theatre, NBC
 - 9:00—Make Room for Daddy
 - 9:30—U. S. Steel Hour
 - 10:30—Mr. District Attorney
 - 11:00—To Be announced
 - 11:30—TV Final
- WEDNESDAY**
- 7:00—Morning Show, CBS
 - 7:25—Farm News
 - 7:30—Morning Show, CBS
 - 7:55—Carolina News
 - 8:25—Morning Show, CBS
 - 8:30—Carolina Weather
 - 8:35—Morning Show, CBS
 - 8:55—Carolina News
 - 9:00—Carolina Today
 - 9:45—Morning Meditations
 - 10:00—Morning Melodies
 - 10:30—Time to Live
 - 10:45—Preview Parade
 - 11:00—Betty White Show, NBC
 - 11:30—Christophers
 - 12:30—Search for Tomorrow
 - 12:45—World Series
 - 3:15—Golden Windows
 - 3:30—Music with a Fashion
 - 3:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe
 - 4:00—Brighter Day
 - 4:15—Yesterday's News Reel
 - 4:30—On Your Account
 - 5:00—Cactus Jim Club
 - 5:30—Duke Football Games
 - 6:00—News
 - 6:05—Band of the Day
 - 6:15—Sports
 - 6:20—Weather
 - 6:25—Safety Tips
 - 6:30—Playhouse 15
 - 6:45—Farm Facts
 - 7:00—Kit Carson
 - 7:30—Doug Edwards
 - 8:00—Godfrey and his Friends
 - 8:30—My Hero
 - 9:00—Strike It Rich
 - 10:00—The Fights
 - 10:45—Greatest Moments of Sports
 - 11:00—TV Final
 - 11:15—Late Show



YELLOWSTONE
90
PROOF
6 Years Old
FIFTH.. \$4.15
PINT... \$2.60

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WEATHER FORECAST!
Jacket Time

Here are the Top Favorites with men who want a good looking, warm Jacket that will give rugged wear!

Heavy Duty water-repellent Twill Jacket - Well-styled light weight jacket. \$5.95

B-15 Type Army Air Force Jacket - Waist length jacket with warm mouton collar, fleece lined. Available in water-repellent nylon or twill. \$9.95

Army Air Force Tankers' Jacket - Heavy water-repellent twill, wool lined, zipper front, rib knit collar, cuffs and waistband. \$10.95

Army M-43 Field Coat \$10.95
M-38 Army Jacket, Wool Lined \$9.95
Quilted Lined Jacket, For dress or work \$4.95

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WHITE CHEVROLET COMPANY

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Listed below are the extras that you will receive absolutely FREE with the purchase of any new passenger car from WHITE CHEVROLET COMPANY during the next

4 BIG DAYS ONLY.
Wednesday - Thursday - Friday - Saturday
September 29 & 30 and October 1 & 2

FREE!

With Each New Car Purchased

At List Prices Shown Below

Item	Regular Price
Deluxe Heater	\$84.70
Deluxe Radio	\$86.45
Windshield Washer	\$ 9.57
Back Up Lights	\$ 7.82
No Glare Mirror	\$ 4.42
Gas Door Guard	\$ 2.05
Wheel Trim Rings	\$12.45
Fuel Filter	\$ 3.32
Exhaust Extension	\$ 3.70
2 Floor Mats	\$ 3.40
Door Handle Shields	\$ 3.74
Accelerator Cover	\$ 1.56
Junction Block	\$ 2.50
Oil Filter	\$12.80
Rear Fender Guard	\$25.77
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FREE	\$301.77

Includes Installation & Sales Tax

Delivered List Prices In Greenville

150 Series	Bel-Air Series	210 Series
2-Door \$1788.25	2-Door \$1990.25	2-Door \$1877.25
4-Door \$1840.25	4-Door \$2044.25	4-Door \$1931.25

You Pay Only The List Price—All Extras Listed Above Are Free.

There Is No Catch—These Are Drive-Away Prices.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN EASY TERMS
ACT NOW—LIMITED OFFER

Tears for the Bride

By ROBERT MARTIN

SYNOPSIS

Jim Bennett, noted sleuth of Cleveland, Ohio, accompanies his secretary, Miss Sandy Hollis, to her family home in rural Ohio, for a week-end of pheasant shooting. He is received well by Sandy's parents, and rugged Rex Bishop, their farm-hand, regales him with tales of "shootin' days" in the old west.

CHAPTER TWO

"The three of us walked across a great lawn to a screened back porch. A row of milkcans sat beside the steps. A short, plump woman with gray hair tied severely back from her head came out of the back door wiping her hands on an apron.

Homer said, "Mom, this is Jim Bennett."

Her pleasant face lit up and I took her warm, moist hand. "Land's sake," she said, "Homer's been looking for you since noon." She kissed Sandy. "You look thin, honey. You don't get enough to eat in those city restaurants."

Sandy laughed, and then we all were in the kitchen. There was the warm smell of roast chicken and baking biscuits. They led me through the big house into a long living room where the flames from a fireplace crackled pleasantly and filled the twilight glow with flickering shadows. There were comfortable chairs, several divans, bright rag runs over the polished hardwood floor. Through a long window I could see across a sweep of lawn. The highway at the end of the lane showed faintly in the dusk. As I watched, the lights of a car came up the highway and turned into the lane.

Mrs. Hollis peered out of the window. "Here come Ralph and Eileen now."

"When are they going to get married?" Sandy asked.

Mrs. Hollis lifted her plump shoulders. "You ask him, honey. He don't seem to want to talk about it." She sighed heavily. "Something's worrying that boy. He's restless, and he don't eat right."

"He'll be all right," Sandy said. "Come on, Mom. I'll help get up the chicken and stuff." She and her mother left the room.

Homer Hollis said, "Excuse me, Jim. I've got to go out and give Rex a hand with the milking."

"Who's Rex?"

"Rex Bishop, my hired hand. Been with me for years. He can run this farm better than I can, even if he is Lord knows how old—past eighty, I guess. But you'd never know it. His father was scalped by the Senecas over in Big Tree township. Rex is what you'd call a pioneer, I guess. You'll meet him at supper."

He went out and I sat down by the fireplace and stretched out my legs. Voices and laughter came from the kitchen, and then Sandy came into the living room with a tall, lean, dark young man and a small blonde girl.

And so I met Ralph Hollis, late of the U.S. Army, and his pretty bride-to-be, Eileen Fortune. He was pleasant and quiet, with the same clear blue eyes of his father and the same half-shy manner. Eileen Fortune clung to his arm and stood close beside him. Her small rather thin-lipped mouth and her large wide-spaced gray eyes prevented her from being beautiful, but she was attractive and very neat. Her simple wool dress held the same deep gray of her eyes, and I caught the tiny sparkle of the engagement diamond on her left hand. She took her melting gaze from Ralph long enough to acknowledge Sandy's introduction to me and then she led Ralph to a divan, where she cuddled close beside him.

Sandy left the room and returned with a tray bearing gun, vermouth, ice and a bowl of olives. "Surprise, Jim," she said, "I'll bet you didn't think we served cocktails out here in the sticks, did you?"

Ralph Hollis looked across the room, grinning. "Gosh, this must be a special occasion. I never saw a martini in this house before I went away."

Sandy laughed. "Two special occasions, Ralph; you're home, and I piled Jim away from the wicked city."

Homer Hollis entered the room. He had changed his overalls for a dark suit, and his thick iron-gray hair was neatly combed. With him was a ramrod-straight old man with the face of a mummy. He was tanned almost black his cheeks were hollow and his nose was curved and knife-thin. His small black eyes beneath a sharp ledge of brow moved quick and bright. He was wearing a clean blue shirt and faded dungarees, which fitted his long thin legs tightly, like a cowpuncher's levis.

Homer said, "Rex, this is Jim Bennett."

"Howdy, Jim." His voice was high and quavering, and his hand felt like dried leather, but his grasp was firm.

Sandy said, "Jim, you do the mixing."

I stirred a batch of martinis. When they were ready, everybody accepted one except Homer Hollis, Rex, Bishop and Eileen Fortune, who said demurely, "I don't drink, thank you."

Homer left the room and came back with a bottle of bourbon and poured two small glasses for himself and Rex. The rest of us sipped our martinis, with Mrs. Hollis making a wry face at her first taste. She handed her glass to Ralph. "That's worse than Doc Mazzini's cough medicine," she said and added hastily, "No offense, Mr. Bennett. I didn't mean . . ." She paused in confusion.

Everyone laughed, and Sandy said, "Mom, I'll have you know that Jim's the best martini mixer in the state of Ohio. If you don't believe it, just ask him."

"We all have our small talents," I said modestly.

"I guess sweet cider is my speed," Mrs. Hollis said. "Come on, you girls. Help me dish things up."

She and Sandy and Eileen left the room. We four men sat quietly, listening to the crackle of the fire. It was full dark outside and I could hear the November wind moaning around the corner of the house. Ralph Hollis sat moodily by the fire, the flames making moving shadows in his lean young face.

Old Rex Bishop said in his shrill, quavering voice, "Jim, Homer tells me you're one of them delectable fellers. You carry a gun?"

"Sometimes," I said, smiling. "What kind?"

"A Smith and Wesson .38 mostly."

"Got her with you?"

"It's in my bag."

"You a pretty good shot, hey?"

"Fair," I said, remembering for the first time in years that I'd held the off-hand shooting record for hand guns at the agency school in New Jersey.

Rex Bishop said, "I got me a Colt .44. My lappy brought it from Texas. Maybe tomorrow you and me can do some target shooting down by the creek."

Homer Hollis said, "Jim's going after pheasant with us in the morning."

"Shotguns!" the old man snorted. "Murder! Why, back in the old days I could hit a quail on the wing with a muzzle-loading musket. Jim,

I got me a flint-lock, too. My pappy said Daniel Boone carried it in Kentucky. She's a sweet gun, walnut stock as smooth as grease, notch sights. She can take out a squirrel's eye at a hundred yards. Got me a bullet mould, too, and I make my own wadding. Them fancy new guns . . ."

Mrs. Hollis appeared in the doorway. "Everything's ready. Come on, now, before the mashed potatoes get cold."

(To Be Continued)

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TO REVIEW PROGRESS

WAKE FOREST, N. C. (AP)—

Construction progress on Wake Forest College's new campus at Winston-Salem will be reviewed by the college Board of Trustees Saturday.

The board may set a date for moving the college.

Selling Papers Is Often Initial Step To Success

By AP Newstheaters. From humble newsboy to— You can fill in that blank with almost any position you like. No matter what the choice, you'll find somewhere the job has been held by a man who once hawked newspapers on the busy streets of America.

Saturday, Oct. 2 has been designated as "Newspaperboy Day" to honor the "little merchants" now getting their first taste of business life. If the day were also commemorating famous persons who used their experience selling newspapers as a stepping stone for success, thousands of prominent personalities would doff their hats. Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United States, once served

a home delivery route in Abilene, Kan. Former President Herbert Hoover supported himself when he was 15 by working as a carrier salesman and office boy.

Gov. Earl Warren of California is a former newspaper boy, as was John S. Fine of Pennsylvania and Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota.

The entertainment world is filled with examples of celebrities who made their first step up the ladder of success selling newspapers.

Comedian Bob Hope tells this story from his days as a newsboy in Cleveland, Ohio.

"One of my regular customers was John D. Rockefeller. One night I couldn't make change for him and told him I'd trust him until

the next night. His reply was: 'Young man, let me tell you something. Never give credit when you can get cash. Remember that. You are in business and should have change.'"

"Considering the source," Hope says, "that should be sound advice." He and Rockefeller later became good friends.

It has come to be traditional that American boys make pocket money, clothes money, or help pay their way through college by selling newspapers. It is a job that is peculiarly suited to teenage boys, taking them outdoors, giving them work suited to their physical capacities, affording them experience in handling money.

An integral part of the newspaper business, these boys are responsible for getting the papers to the public. They make most of the personal contacts between newspaper and reader, and upon their shoulders falls the responsibility for

creating good newspaper-customer relations.

The public, in turn, affords these young merchants a chance to get an early taste of business life. They and their customers enjoy a unique relationship of mutual service and dependence.

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



This lamp is burning the "DIRTY-BURNING TAIL-END" of gasoline which GULF refines out

This lamp is burning NEW SUPER-REFINED GULF NO-NOX, the cleaner-burning super-fuel

Instead of trying to fight trouble-making deposits with so-called "miracle-additives"—inside your engine—Gulf believes in preventing them from forming in the first place. That's why Gulf, in making new Super-Refined NO-NOX, refines out the carbon-forming, "dirty-burning tail-end"—more than a cupful in every gallon. Just look at the plates in the photo above and see what a difference Gulf super refining makes!

New super-refined gasoline solves today's No.1 engine problem!



Now—Gulf refines out the "dirty-burning tail-end" of gasoline—the No. 1 troublemaker in high-compression engines. Result: a cleaner-burning super-fuel that gives you thousands of extra miles of full engine power... free from knock or pre-ignition.

- Starting with your first tankful this new super-refined, super-powered fuel will give you these immediate and lasting benefits:
- More complete engine protection than the so-called "miracle-additive" gasolines. Why? Because Gulf refines out the No. 1 troublemaker in gasoline (the "dirty-burning tail-end") and then treats this new Super-Refined NO-NOX to give it a complete range of protective properties. It protects every part it touches against harmful deposits—carbon, rust, gum.
- Extra gas mileage. Why? Because new NO-NOX is specially blended for the short-trip, stop-and-go driving motorists do most.
- No knock, no pre-ignition—even in today's super-compression engines. Why? Because the anti-knock power of new NO-NOX has been stepped up to an all-time high.
- Stall-proof smoothness—no more worries about carburetor icing in chilly weather, or vapor lock on warm days. Instant starts, too—and fast, fuel-saving warm-up.
- That's why new Super-Refined Gulf NO-NOX gives you more power-with-protection than you've ever known.



Road tests show: new No-Nox actually makes cars perform better than new... even after 15,000 miles! TRUE! After 15,000 miles per car—covering all conditions—Gulf test cars showed: Higher-than-new horsepower! Better-than-new on gasoline mileage! And not a single trace of carbon knock or pre-ignition at any time—even on the steepest mountain grades!

Boost Your Fair Pitt County Agricultural Fair "Pitt County On Parade" Greenville, N. C. October 11th-16th:

COMPLETELY NEW! SUPER-REFINED THE HIGH-EFFICIENCY GASOLINE New Gulf No-Nox

New Drugs To Stop Cancer Are Now Being Developed

Editor's Note: From the ovaries of starfish scientists have taken a chemical they think may sometime help the constant search for a cancer cure. This is the fifth and last of a series of articles on research at a Massachusetts Marine Laboratory.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter
WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP)—New drugs to stop cancer are one prospect from scientific searchings in that tiny but potent engine of life—the living cell.

They will be tested this winter to see what effect they have against cancer in mice. The chemicals come, oddly enough, from the ovaries of starfish, chickens, turtles and dogs. Ovaries are the storehouses of the eggs for new animal life.

Cells, he reasons, are something like human blood in this clotting action initiated by calcium. One potent drug which thins the blood and acts as an anti-clotting agent is heparin. Heparin can also halt cell division, but the molecule of heparin is too large to enter inside many kinds of cells.

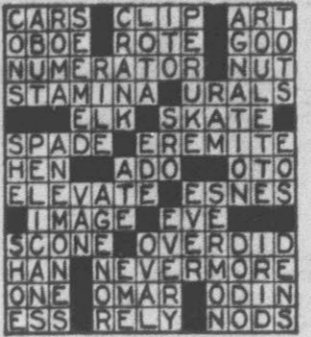
These will be tested against one form of cancer in mice, Ehrlich's ascites tumor, in which cancer cells grow in a mass of fluid. Heparin shows some little ability to stop these cancer cells from dividing. The extracts will be compared with heparin to see if one or more of them is better at throwing a monkey wrench into cancer cells.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



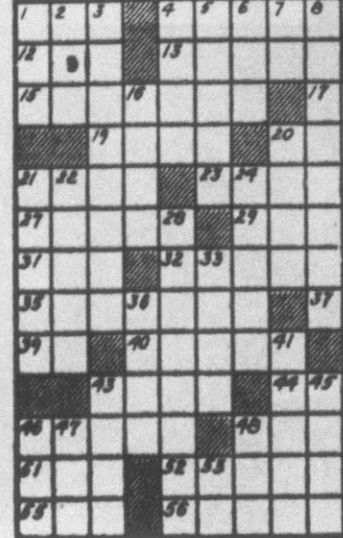
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Had being
 - Scolded
 - Endeavor
 - Old French coin
 - Uneven
 - Creek
 - Kind of dog
 - Turn the front wheels
 - Outlet
 - Three-spot
 - Grating
 - Having auricles
 - Engineering degree
 - Talks wildly
 - Causes
 - Constellation

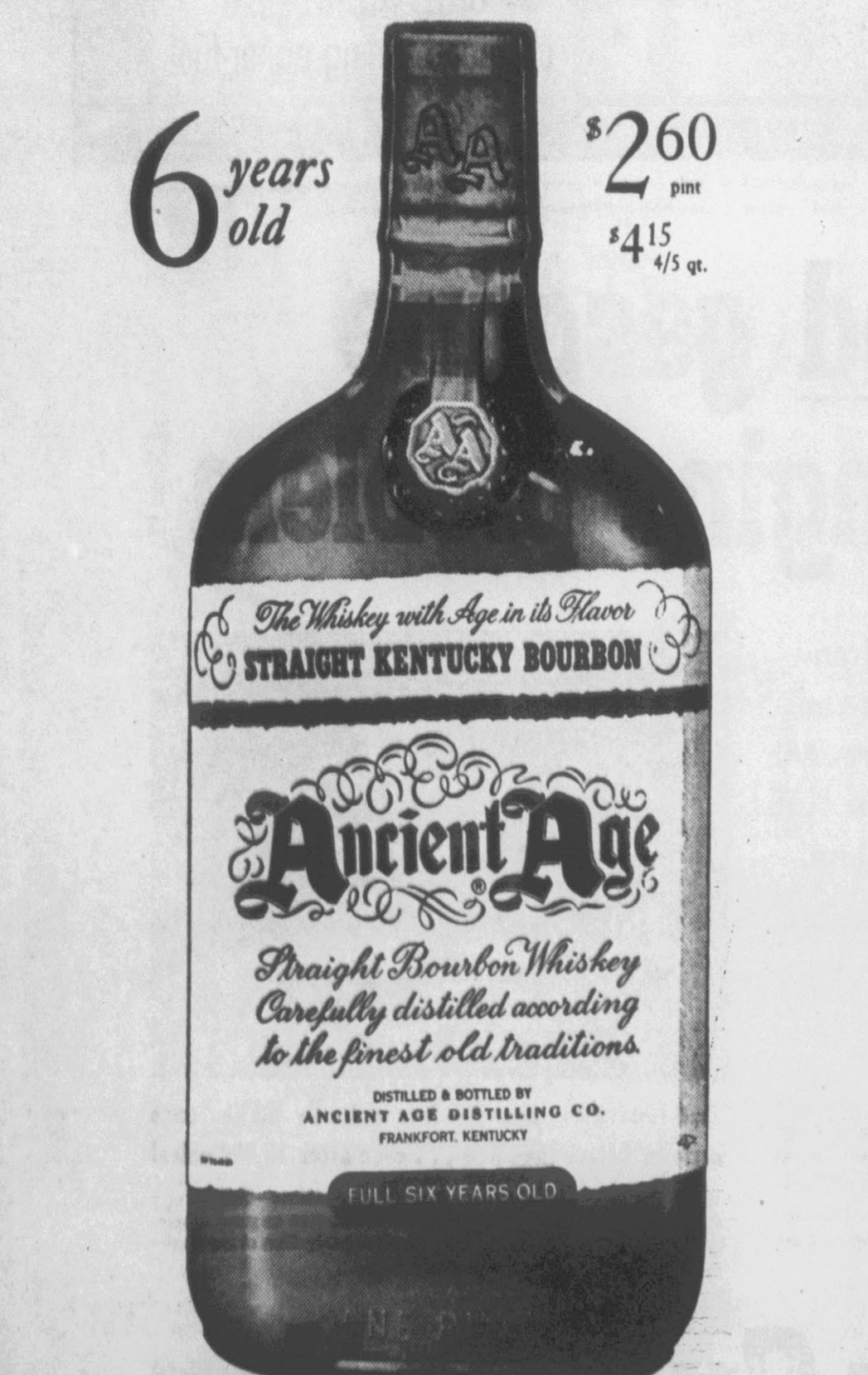


Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- Scoff
- Hurry
- Mountain ridge
- Pointed hill
- Plural ending
- Diminiah
- Server
- Edge
- Shrill bark
- Interpret: archaic
- Anarchists
- Waste allowance
- Incline
- Scarce
- Ascend
- Growing out
- Kefauver
- Pioneers
- One of the ruling few
- Small lake
- Existence
- Tardy
- Penned
- Article
- Across
- Drop
- Previously
- Color
- Son of God
- Stain
- About



Straight Kentucky Bourbon



STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF
ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

Dr. Hellbrunn's approach to understanding this machinery is to consider it as essentially an colloidal solution — colloids being particles suspended in a fluid. Life and health of a cell depend then, upon the chemical reactions taking place among the colloid particles, and these reactions must be understood in order to understand the workings of the cell.

Party Leadership At Stake On West German Issue

By TOM OCHILTREE
SCARBOROUGH, England, Sept. 28 (AP)—Pipe-smoking Clement Attlee put his prestige as leader of Britain's Labor party on the line today over the issue of West German rearmament.

The 71-year-old Attlee, his deputy chairman Herbert Morrison and other moderates asked the annual Labor party conference at the day's session to continue its support in principle of a safeguarded West German military contribution to Western defense.

A nine-piper foreign minister (sic) in London is seeking a sinecure for the leftwingers led by Welshman Aneurin Bevan backed an opposing resolution here flatly rejecting arms for Germans.

Moderate leaders made intense efforts last night to swing wavering trade union delegations to their view in a series of hotel meetings. Their efforts reportedly met with some success.

Party sources said they thought the moderates probably would get their way but the vote would not give them as large a margin of support as they wanted.

The Trades Unions' Congress at Brighton two weeks ago approved continued efforts toward German rearmament by the narrow margin of 4,077,000-3,522,000. On most issues the party moderates can count on overwhelming support from the unions.

The German arms issue was the chief point of controversy at the conference, which opened yesterday and continues through Friday. Attlee's party chieftainship was not at stake, since that position is filled by the Labor delegation in Parliament. But a bad defeat would shake his hold on the organization and probably would lead ultimately to a change in leadership.

It was on the basis of Attlee's prestige that the last minute appeals were made during the night to the uncertain union delegations.

As a member of the party executive committee, Bevan was barred from the debate on Germany by a committee resolution recommending continued support of Attlee's policy. The leftwinger left the floor fight against the moderates to his followers.

The fiery Welshman probably will not be on the executive much longer. He gave up a sure seat in the group to run against Hugh Gaitskell for party treasurer. The job carries with it a post on the executive, but Gaitskell — a former chancellor of the exchequer — was regarded as almost a sure thing to beat Bevan. The results of this contest were to be announced today.

Long rebellious, Bevan gave every evidence of being pleased at the prospect of severing one more tie with the party's official leadership. Apparently he prefers to make his fight to supplant Attlee as one of the rank and file.

FAMILY DOCTOR DIES
DUE WEST, S. C. (AP) Dr. William L. "Buck" Pressly, named by the American Medical Assn. in 1948 as the family doctor of the year, died at his home here today. He was 66 years old.

The male king snake finds his mate by a keen sense of smell.

50,000 Attendance
Pitt County Agricultural Fair
"Pitt County on Parade"

Greenville, N. C.
October 11th-16th:

Field Day For Felt

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
In this season of tweeds and easy styles the casual felt hat comes into its own as an accessory dear to the heart of the American woman.

The perennial favorite never has been long absent from the fashion scene, because of its adaptability and comfort. But this season it emerges as a high-style headliner, the perfect accompaniment to the new free-and-easy fashions.

The slouch brim, the cloche, the beret and the breton are all high in popularity this fall, teamed with tweeds and flannels in all the colors of the season. In addition to the neutrals are dark charcoal tones that harmonize with the new suits and coats, many gay color contrasts will be seen in the felt hat lineup, to brighten up the sometimes somber winter scene.

Vivid new pinks, reds and orange tones are important, as well as the subtler pastels.

The new wool felts come in many interesting textures in addition to the smooth classic. Velvety

velours and silky solet effects will add interest to the millinery scene. And another comforting note is that there will be a wide variety of felt hat styles available in practically every shop in the country, at prices kind to the budget.

Husbands! Wives!

Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger
Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Oster's Tonic Tablets. Contain iron for pep; supplement does vitamins B₁ and B₂. Costs little. "Get-acquainted" size only 50¢. At all druggists.

WHY PAY MORE

2 POWDERS 5¢

Goody's
THEY ARE GOOD
HEADACHE POWDERS

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY
ONE DAY ONLY

48 SKIRTS—sold to \$3.98—\$1.00
144 BLOUSES—sold to \$1.98—79c

All Day Wednesday
The Dress Up Shop
Formerly Gaskin's

Jumplin' Jehosaphat!

—this really is real coffee!

and my! —the money you save!

INSTANT Chase & Sanborn 100% REAL COFFEE



Happiest Homecoming of the Year!

The longed-for day has come at last. He has taken delivery of the car of his dreams... he has enjoyed his first wonderful ride behind the wheel... and now —he's coming home!

And what a proud and happy man he is as he turns into that familiar driveway and presses against the horn rim to signal his arrival!

For this—as any Cadillac owner can testify—is a very happy homecoming!

It would be difficult to imagine a more thrilling or a more delightful family gathering than that which heralds the arrival of a new Cadillac. It is a truly memorable and exciting and joy-filled occasion.

And then, there are those admiring friends and neighbors who usually drop by to welcome a new Cadillac to its new home—and to get a personally conducted "tour" of the car from its owner.

But, perhaps best of all, there's the deep personal

thrill that comes to a man when he first contemplates his own Cadillac in his own driveway.

It gives him a genuine sense of satisfaction to realize that he possesses one of the world's most sought-after products—and a feeling of gratitude to know he has been able to provide his family with Cadillac's great comfort and luxury and safety.

Yes, it's a unique and wonderful experience to bring a new Cadillac home.

And we honestly feel that the motorist who is privileged to enjoy this experience in 1954 is in for a very special treat. For the car is now more wonderful to drive... and more beautiful to behold... and more inspiring to own than ever before.

Why not stop in soon—and let us show you what we mean? One hour behind the wheel, and we think you'll be looking forward, with great anticipation, to your own "Cadillac homecoming"!

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1205 DICKINSON AVE GREENVILLE N. C.

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Use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HIRE

THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



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RUSTY RILEY



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PUBLIC NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Frank Harris, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 30th day of August, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Administrator. This the 30th day of August, 1954. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Greenville, N. C., Administrator of the Estate of Frank Harris, deceased.
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Aug. 31 Sept. 7-14-21-28 Oct. 5

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
for rent—4 rooms, downstairs. Water and lights furnished. Located on Dickinson Ave. Phone 2782. Sept. 14-17

FOR RENT — OCTOBER 2nd, 3
room furnished apartment, private entrance, semi-private bath. Couple preferred. Apply 552 Evans Street. 27-28

FOR RENT IN WINTERVILLE—A
two room apartment with a closed in porch, and sharing bath room with elderly lady. See Mary L. Smith, Winterville or call 6471. 27-31

FOR SALE CHEAP—1 AIR COM-
pressor; 1 Black Hawk 4 ton floor jack; 1 Homstead holster; 1 Auto Lite spark plug cleaner; 1 battery tester; 1 Allen growler; 1 Allen battery charger. Contact W. E. Yelverton, phone 121, Fountain, N. C. 22-61

NEW BARGAINS IN GOOD USED
furniture and antiques. New mahogany swivel top television table, \$8.95. Also saxophone, perfect. Ellington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington Street. Sept. 14-17

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES — WE
have Hotpoint ranges, refrigerators, washers, home freezers in stock. We service what we sell. See us before you buy. Cash or terms. Pitt FCX. Sept. 16-17

KEN'S FURNITURE SHOP
New and used household furnishings at bargain prices. We trade, buy and sell. See Ken's Furniture Shop first. 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. Sept. 16-17

FOR SALE—PARAKEETS, CAGES
and supplies. Buy your birds from a disabled veteran. Opposite Pitt County school garage. George W. Harris Jr., P.O. Box 163, Sylva, N.C., Winterville, N. C. 9-16-17

CLIFF'S OYSTER BAR, WASH-
ington Highway, open from 4:30 til 12:00 p.m., 7 day week. Steam oysters or any style to take out. Shrimp, T-bone steaks, hamburger steaks or sandwiches of all kinds. 15-15L

BUXTON BILLFOLDS FOR MEN
and ladies—Name or initials gold stamped free. Lautares Bros., Registered Jewelers AGS, 414 Evans Street. Sept. 22-17

MR. FARMER, HOW ABOUT GIV-
ing your wife a break. Stop by Weston's Fish Market and get a bundle of nice dressed fish. 1012 W. 5th Street. 22-64

BABY CHICKS NOW AVAILABLE
Wayne and Eschelman feeds. Full line of parakeets, canary and dog supplies. Drop in for a look. Plenty of free parking. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Phone 2537. Aug. 26-17

PARKER AND SHAEFFER PENS,
pencils and desk sets. Name engraved free. Lautares Bros., Registered Jewelers AGS, 414 Evans St. Sept. 22-17

FOR RENT — 4 ROOM UNFUR-
nished apartment, second floor, 1300 Evans Street. See Mrs. G. A. Evans, Rt 2, Box 100, Greenville, N. C. 28-51

FOR RENT — SIX ROOM DOWN-
stairs apartment, completely refinished inside and out. New venetian blinds, hot and cold water and steam heat furnished free. One 4 room downstairs apartment, completely refinished inside. Both apartments are one block of 3rd Street School. Dial 4239 or 6443. J. C. Youngblood. 26-61

FOR RENT TO SOBER COUPLE,
3 room furnished apartment, private bath and entrance. \$45. Call 4800. 28-21

FOR RENT—A PRIVATE THREE
room unfurnished house in my back yard with private cement drive, hot water, tub with shower, heaters, plumbing for washing machine. Available Oct. 1. Call J. T. Williams, 5822 or 5878. 25-51

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH
daily at Peoples Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. 17

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE—
Same as new. \$100. Phone 9856. 25-41

GIVE YOUR CHILD A CHANCE
to play the piano! See our fine line of Kimball and Lester Betsy Rose pianos today. Home Furniture Store. Phone 2879. Sept. 28-17

WORK WANTED
MALE EAST CAROLINA STUDENT needs Saturday job. Anything considered. If you need help call 6389 or write Box 27, Falkland, N.C. 25-61

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Field Fencing - 5-V Roofing - Truck Covers - Myers Water Pumps. Edwards Hardware

OVERDRIVE
Equipped 1954 Ford V8 Tudor. Radio and heater. whitewall tires. A very nice car for \$895.00 at Flanagan Buggy Co. Guaranteed in writing. 25-21

Found: \$50.00
Savings up to \$50.00 found by our customers by purchasing one of these. 3-Piece Modern Bed Room Suites. Bookcase bed, double dresser and chest. \$87.95 Reese Furniture Company 509 W. 14th Street

FOR SALE
Used Motors for Ford, Mercury, Chevrolet, Plymouth and Kaiser. 1940 Chev. 4 dr. with (53) motor A-1. Special this week, Chevrolet truck custom radio complete - \$25. Your headquarters in town for Kaiser and Frazer Parts. Moore's Iron & Metal Yard Phone 2475

SALES MAN LOOKING FOR A FUTURE
Are You Looking For A Future Career? With immediate earnings of \$100 weekly that will build you a larger income as the months go by. Also security for you and your family. This sales position is offered to men over 21 years of age in Greene, Edgecombe, Pamlico, Onslow, Jones, Craven and Carter counties. Experience not necessary; however, it would be helpful. Must be bondable and have automobile—a man who has a desire to succeed and is willing to work for that success. If you are interested in a permanent association with a sound organization where your success will be measured by your ability then write: J. L. Forbis, P. O. Box 819, Greenville, N. C. 25-31

EARN THAT EXTRA MONEY
the Avon way—We train you to start selling at once. Open territory in Meadowbrook, Greenville, and rural areas. For interview write "Manager," Box 681, Greenville, or call 5584. 25-31

WANTED — TWO LADIES FOR
survey work. \$1.00 per hour, 5 hours per day, 5 days per week. See J. L. Forbis at Eastern Insurance Co. Room 27, Rivers Bldg. Evans Street, Greenville, N.C. Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. 25-31

WANTED — TWO LADIES TO
work at fountain. Free hospitalization and life insurance. Apply in person. Blissett's Drug Store, 416 Evans Street. 28-31

SPECIAL NOTICES
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted—Good pay, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person. Carolina Grill. 23-17

SEE BERNICE PEACOCK FOR
your Christmas cards, conventional, religious and children's cards. Call 2666 or come to 206 South Summit Street. Your patronage appreciated. 24-61

DR. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST
office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only

WE DO REPAIRING ON ALL
makes of washing machines, also bicycles. Our prices are moderate and our work efficient. Call Garis Supply Co. Phone 5225. Sept. 28-17

INSURANCE
Hines Insurance Agency Fire — Casualty — Bonds 417 S. Colaniche Street Dial 3728 A. A. Hines — E. Frank House 27-61

MONEY TO LOAN
FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances. contact Security Loan Corp. 187 E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3998. 17

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
CLUB COUPE 1949 Ford V8—Bimini Blue with whitewall tires. Has radio and heater. A good, dependable car at Flanagan's. \$695.00 25-21

It's A Good Time
To prepare for Fall and Winter, by getting a guaranteed "Safe Buy" Used Car in our... "End of September" SALE Wednesday Special 1949 Chrysler Windsor 4 Dr Sed 2 tone green, new tires, upholstery like new, mechanically perfect - Reduced to \$650.00. And Many More All Models - All Bargains Wagner-Waldrop Motors Lincoln-Mercury 2201 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4525

AT YOUR SERVICE MADAM!
IN THE WANT ADS Phone 6166 Classified Dept. The Daily Reflector

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED BOY 16 OR OVER TO
work 40 hours week, Monday thru Friday starting rate \$5 cents hour plus vehicle allowance. Must have bike and willing to work. Apply Western Union Telegraph Co. 25-21

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PLUM-
ber with hand tools. Apply Grifton Plumbing and Heating Co. Phone Grifton 3241 day, 2037 night. 28-31

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Are You Looking For A Future Career? With immediate earnings of \$100 weekly that will build you a larger income as the months go by. Also security for you and your family. This sales position is offered to men over 21 years of age in Greene, Edgecombe, Pamlico, Onslow, Jones, Craven and Carter counties. Experience not necessary; however, it would be helpful. Must be bondable and have automobile—a man who has a desire to succeed and is willing to work for that success. If you are interested in a permanent association with a sound organization where your success will be measured by your ability then write: J. L. Forbis, P. O. Box 819, Greenville, N. C. 25-31

FOR RENT
FOR RENT — OCTOBER 2nd, 3 room furnished apartment, private entrance, semi-private bath. Couple preferred. Apply 552 Evans Street. 27-28

FOR RENT IN WINTERVILLE—A
two room apartment with a closed in porch, and sharing bath room with elderly lady. See Mary L. Smith, Winterville or call 6471. 27-31

FOR SALE CHEAP—1 AIR COM-
pressor; 1 Black Hawk 4 ton floor jack; 1 Homstead holster; 1 Auto Lite spark plug cleaner; 1 battery tester; 1 Allen growler; 1 Allen battery charger. Contact W. E. Yelverton, phone 121, Fountain, N. C. 22-61

NEW BARGAINS IN GOOD USED
furniture and antiques. New mahogany swivel top television table, \$8.95. Also saxophone, perfect. Ellington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington Street. Sept. 14-17

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES — WE
have Hotpoint ranges, refrigerators, washers, home freezers in stock. We service what we sell. See us before you buy. Cash or terms. Pitt FCX. Sept. 16-17

KEN'S FURNITURE SHOP
New and used household furnishings at bargain prices. We trade, buy and sell. See Ken's Furniture Shop first. 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. Sept. 16-17

FOR SALE—PARAKEETS, CAGES
and supplies. Buy your birds from a disabled veteran. Opposite Pitt County school garage. George W. Harris Jr., P.O. Box 163, Sylva, N.C., Winterville, N. C. 9-16-17

CLIFF'S OYSTER BAR, WASH-
ington Highway, open from 4:30 til 12:00 p.m., 7 day week. Steam oysters or any style to take out. Shrimp, T-bone steaks, hamburger steaks or sandwiches of all kinds. 15-15L

BUXTON BILLFOLDS FOR MEN
and ladies—Name or initials gold stamped free. Lautares Bros., Registered Jewelers AGS, 414 Evans Street. Sept. 22-17

MR. FARMER, HOW ABOUT GIV-
ing your wife a break. Stop by Weston's Fish Market and get a bundle of nice dressed fish. 1012 W. 5th Street. 22-64

BABY CHICKS NOW AVAILABLE
Wayne and Eschelman feeds. Full line of parakeets, canary and dog supplies. Drop in for a look. Plenty of free parking. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Phone 2537. Aug. 26-17

PARKER AND SHAEFFER PENS,
pencils and desk sets. Name engraved free. Lautares Bros., Registered Jewelers AGS, 414 Evans St. Sept. 22-17

FOR RENT — 4 ROOM UNFUR-
nished apartment, second floor, 1300 Evans Street. See Mrs. G. A. Evans, Rt 2, Box 100, Greenville, N. C. 28-51

FOR RENT — SIX ROOM DOWN-
stairs apartment, completely refinished inside and out. New venetian blinds, hot and cold water and steam heat furnished free. One 4 room downstairs apartment, completely refinished inside. Both apartments are one block of 3rd Street School. Dial 4239 or 6443. J. C. Youngblood. 26-61

FOR RENT TO SOBER COUPLE,
3 room furnished apartment, private bath and entrance. \$45. Call 4800. 28-21

FOR RENT—A PRIVATE THREE
room unfurnished house in my back yard with private cement drive, hot water, tub with shower, heaters, plumbing for washing machine. Available Oct. 1. Call J. T. Williams, 5822 or 5878. 25-51

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH
daily at Peoples Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. 17

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE—
Same as new. \$100. Phone 9856. 25-41

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REAL ESTATE

\$1000.00 WILL BUY 3 ROOM
house on large corner lot in Meadowbrook. For few days only. Home and income in College View—6 rooms dwelling and 4 room apartment. For quick sale, offered at \$14,500. Terms arranged.

A few choice residential lots, also
4 lots for colored people near Peoples High School.

Have clients waiting for farms, if
you are considering selling, list your farms with us now. See us for your insurance needs. Corey Realty Co. 313 Evans Street. Phone 5765. 27-81

TOBACCO FARMERS—IF YOU
are planning to sell your farm this fall and want the high dollar for it, let us sell it for you at auction. Contact Rochelle Auction Company, Roanoke Rapids, N. C. 21-106

HOMES FOR SALE
6 room brick veneer home in College View. Lennox heat. Upstairs incomplete. 3 bedroom brick home, 2704 E. Third Street. Big lot. 3 bedroom brick home in Colonial Heights. Nice 6 room home, Jackson Drive, Colonial Heights. Only \$1500 cash. LOTS FOR SALE 1 corner lot, Lakeview Pines, 110 by 200; nice trees. Have several other houses. If you are in the market for a new house, come to see Les TURNAME of D. L. Turnage Agency 28, 1

Bying a home? Look in the
Classified ads for a large selection of sound values. If you don't happen to see what you're after, place a REAL ESTATE wanted ad. Dial 6168.

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. 17-12

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—LOVELY
seven room home in College View, only 5 years old. Two baths, four bedrooms, living room and kitchen with Chrysler circular heat. Owner leaving town. Priced to sell. P.H.A., G.I. or local financing. General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans Street. Dial 2401. 15-12

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE SEVEN
room house 2 1/2 blocks north of College Administration Building. Full dry basement, living room, dining room, den, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch on first floor and two bedrooms and a bath on second floor. See it today. General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans Street. Dial 2401. 14-12

FOR SALE BY OWNER—FIVE
room brick veneer house, unfinished, second floor. Beautiful location in pines. Floor furnace. Large lot. C. W. Harvey. Dial 2622. July 14-17

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
CLUB COUPE 1949 Ford V8—Bimini Blue with whitewall tires. Has radio and heater. A good, dependable car at Flanagan's. \$695.00 25-21

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavy demand for motors today sent the stock market ahead into the early afternoon.

General Motors was up between 3 and 4 points and Chrysler gained around 2 points.

DuPont, which owns 20 million shares of General Motors common stock, shot ahead between 5 and 6 points.

Elsewhere throughout the list, prices were up around a point at the best or down fractions.

Trading started fast and then turned quiet with the pace under two million shares for the day. That compares with 2,190,000 shares traded in yesterday's irregular market.

Among higher stocks were Boeing Bethlehem Steel, Union Carbide, and Standard Oil (N.J.). Going lower were United Aircraft, Consolidated Natural Gas, New York Central, and Kennecott Copper.

Brokers said the demand for General Motors was based on investment buying, expectation of a year-end extra dividend, high earnings coming to an estimated \$8.75 a share which is around \$2 a share better than a year ago, and continued heavy defense orders.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA) — Hogs were mostly steady today topping at 20.25 at Micro, Elizabethtown, Siler City, Freeman, Fayetteville and Clinton; 20.00 at Rich Square; 19.75 at Kenly, Tarboro, Enfield, Hamilton Beulaville Mount Olive, Wilson, Newton Grove, Dunn, Burgaw, Bailey, Lillington, Goldsboro, Tabor City, Whiteville, Wilmington, Jacksonville, Windsor, Colerain, Clarkton, Plymouth Weldon Scotland Neck, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, and Lumberton; 19.50 at Woodland.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina fryers and broilers steady at 21 on farm, f.o.b. plant few sales 21 1/2 cents. Raleigh eggs steady, A large 52.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady at 20 1/2, Asheville eggs steady, A large 42-45.

Frustrated Man In Jail Again

BALTIMORE (AP)—Harford G. Smith, 41, was back in his jail cell today, the frustrated victim of his own conscience.

Last Aug. 12, Smith turned himself in to Detective Sgt. Francis Murphy. He said his conscience had been bothering him and he wanted to confess the slaying of a storekeeper in Greensboro, N.C., during a holdup 22 years ago.

A North Carolina detective came here and talked to Smith. The first decision was that it would be impossible to prove or disprove Smith's story, because the slaying took place so long ago. But Smith changed his mind about returning voluntarily to North Carolina. He said they would have to extradite him.

Greensboro authorities said the papers would be prepared.

Yesterday, Smith appeared before Laukaitis again. The magistrate had received a telegram from the Greensboro city solicitor saying the extradition papers, already on their way to Maryland, were being withdrawn.

But he checked with Gov. Theodore R. McKeithen's office and found that the governor had not been so notified.

Laukaitis sent Smith back to his cell once more—to await definite word from North Carolina.

Negro Named To Top Paroles Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Brownell today designated 52-year-old Scovel Richardson, first Negro member of the Federal Board of Parole, as board chairman for the coming year.

Richardson, who resigned as dean of the school of law at Lincoln University, St. Louis, Mo., last year to become a board member, succeeds as chairman Dr. Paul Tappan, a native of Danbury, Conn. Tappan resigned from the board early this month to become professor of sociology at Washington Square College of New York University and a lecturer in the university's law school.

Richardson, formerly in private law practice in Chicago, is a native of Nashville, Tenn.

Brownell, at ceremonies installing Lewis J. Grout of Kansas City, Mo., and John E. Henry, a native of Waverly, Ill., as new board members, announced a new policy of rotating the chairmanship annually.

Snake Handler Tells Secrets Handling Vipers

MERIDAN, Conn. (AP)—George Powell can't understand why people hate snakes so much. "None of God's creatures are more maligned or more misunderstood than snakes," he says. "People think they are slimy; they're not. They are dry and scaly."

"People think snakes go out of their way to attack human beings. No such thing," says Powell. "Some North American snakes will fight if cornered, but they are looking for a chance to get away fast."

Powell has five snakes as pets—three rattlers and two copperheads.

Little Business In Court Session

One divorce, one judgment and one continuance were granted in the first day of the civil term of Superior Court yesterday.

Judge Joseph W. Parker presided at the hour and a half session.

A divorce was granted in the case of Eleanor Wilson Norris vs. Hubert Virgil Norris on the grounds of two years separation.

The consent judgment came in the case of J. A. Mercer vs. Estelle Sutton and husband, Charles P. Sutton when the plaintiff took a non-suit. A monetary compromise settlement was made between the two parties. Plaintiff was taxed with court costs.

The case of Dennis Anderson vs. B. N. Worthington was continued until the January 17, 1955, term of court.

Night Watchman Tells Odd Story

WATERVLIET, N.Y. (AP)—Edward W. James, 70, a night watchman in a bowling alley, told police a burglar beat him up yesterday, then:

1. Apologized. 2. Fed him a quantity of liquor. 3. Robbed the establishment of \$372.

James was reported in fair condition in a Troy hospital. The burglar was still at large.

Police Recover Stolen Bicycle

A bicycle belonging to John Smith of 325 Boyd Avenue was found at the Roxy Theatre and returned to its owner by police yesterday.

Smith had reported the bicycle as stolen to the local police earlier.

Detective R. T. Rogerson investigated the theft.

Negro Child Dies From Suffocation

A two-month-old Negro child was found dead in bed this morning apparently of suffocation.

Coroner Griffin H. Rouse reported that the infant was the child of William Henry and Winnie Veolo Wilkins who live on the W. C. Small farm about one and one-half miles north of Pactolus.

The coroner said no inquest would be held.



The above two cars ran up on a lawn at the corner of Tenth and Forbes Streets yesterday afternoon colliding at the intersection. Operator's of the vehicles were B. D. Moore of 203 Eastern Street and Marguerite Moye of 610 East Tenth Street. Moore was charged with failure to yield the right of way. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Cars Collide At Long Telephone Hearing Enters Its Second Week

Two cars crashed at the corner of Forbes and Tenth Street yesterday afternoon and came to a halt on the lawn of a house located on the corner.

Drivers of the vehicles were listed as: B. D. Moore of 203 Eastern Street and Marguerite Moye Wilson of 610 East Tenth Street. Mrs. Wilson was reported by Investigating Officer Vernon Ackert to have suffered a slight personal injury and shock.

Damage to Moore's car amounted to \$475 while the Wilson vehicle received about \$300 damage. Moore was charged with failure to yield the right of way.

The accident occurred around 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

At 8 a.m. yesterday morning cars operated by Glen Gaskins, Negro of Ayden Route 3 and Mrs. Lila Smith Grimesley of Ayden Route 1 were involved in a collision on Dickson Avenue. Gaskins car received no damage in the accident while Mrs. Grimesley's vehicle received approximately \$200 damage, according to Investigating Patrolman Ackert.

Also yesterday vehicles collided at the corner of Twelfth and Clarke Streets. The vehicles were operated by Odle Tank Gooden, Negro, and Albert Foust, also Negro, of 109 West Fourteenth Street. Foust was operating a vehicle owned by Colonial Ice Company.

Investigating Officer J. B. Cannon said damage to Gooden's car amounted to approximately \$35. No charges were placed.

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The coroner said no inquest would be held.

RALEIGH (AP)—A marathon hearing in a rate increase asked by Southern Bell Telephone Co. today entered its second week before the State Utilities Commission.

Asst. Atty. Gen. I. Beverly Lake, representing the general public in opposition to the rate increase, was expected to complete his cross-examination of company officials and begin presenting witnesses opposing the higher rates.

As the hearing resumed, Asst. Vice President W.E. Duncan of Southern Bell testified calculations Lake requested him to make last week had "no significance."

The calculations showed that if the company received the \$4,795,344 increase it has requested it would be earning a return of 8.02 per cent on its average net investment of approximately 78 million for the 12 months which ended last March 31.

Durham Sheriff Awaits Report On Suspected Poison

DURHAM (AP)—Sheriff E.G. Belvin today awaited a report on a laboratory analysis of suspected poison used unwittingly by a rural housewife while baking bread Sunday.

Meanwhile Bernice Wilkins, 51, of the Rougemont community north of here is being held in jail for investigation pending outcome of the analysis.

His sister-in-law, Mrs. O.L. Wilkins of near Lake Michie, called officers Sunday after bread she had baked turned pink.

Officers found a trail of what is suspected to be lead arsenate leading from a barn to Mrs. Wilkins' home.

Sheriff Belvin said that about a "double handful" of the suspected poison had been dumped into the flour bin in the home.

Changing Habits Bring New Units

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—There's a movable version of almost every appliance in the kitchen today but the kitchen sink. And even in that line there's an automatic dishwasher you can wheel around the house.

America's changing living habits have brought this about since the war—mostly in the last year or two. Stoves, ovens, electric saucepans, dishwashers have joined the electric coffeepot and toaster as items that can be used in the dining or livingroom or out on the lawn, or taken in the family car to the summer camp.

Smaller houses call for smaller, portable kitchen appliances. Many a housewife likes to do her kitchen-work in the living room, watching the soap operas on TV, or out in the patio with the family in the evening.

Sales have been booming. Take just one field, infrared broilers.

Sales didn't start in volume until 1950. In 1951 the industry sold nine million dollars worth, the next year 13 million dollars, and last year 72 million. Some industry spokesmen are talking confidently of 100 million dollars of retail sales or better this year.

The broilers or ovens are now found in about 10 per cent of all electrically wired homes. A dozen companies are in the field. Competition is bitter.

Roto-Broil Corp. of America estimates sales of its broilers should top 35 million dollars this year at retail prices.

Peerless Electric Inc. says sales of its Broil-quick, at wholesale, rose from less than one million dollars in 1950 to 10 million last year. In the first six months of this year, its sales were more than double those for the same period last year.

When sales showed signs of slowing down late this spring, companies brought out new accessories. Roto-Broil added a tray for baking. Peerless added a baking tray, a corn popper and a frying device. Restyling has been a major trend.

in the infrared cooking field this year. The broilers were made socially acceptable in the living room or at garden parties.

Taking a look at the new trends in home living, Westinghouse restyled its electric roaster-ovens this summer, adding an infrared broiler grill, a look-in glass panel and even makes a sort of cart for wheeling it about.

For the housewife who likes to cook elsewhere than in the kitchen Westinghouse is also touting a bowl-shaped cooker with built in heating unit that deep fries, boils soup, pops corn or bakes apples wherever you plug it in.

Nesco Inc. has brought out a four-quart electric saucepan, with built-in heating unit, so that the housewife can cook, where she will, anything that normally would be done on top of a burner in the kitchen stove.

General Electric, eyeing the housewife's smaller homes and changing habits, has an automatic mobile dishwasher that can be rolled around the rooms like a serving cart to pick up dirty dishes, or can be used to store clean ones. A hose connection fits the hot water faucet in the sink.

WGTC - Radio Schedule

- TUESDAY**
- 4:00—Ebony Hit Parade
 - 5:00—Bobby Benson Show
 - 5:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
 - 6:00—First Federal Reporter
 - 6:05—Weather
 - 6:10—Sports Highlights
 - 6:15—Variety Cafe
 - 6:55—News
 - 7:00—Christian Science
 - 7:15—Dinner Date
 - 7:45—Gabriel Heater
 - 7:45—Eddie Fisher
 - 8:00—Mickey Spillane Mystery
 - 8:30—High Adventure
 - 9:00—Bill Henry News
 - 9:05—Edward Arnold Spotlight Parade
 - 9:15—Mutual Newsreel
 - 9:30—Starlight Serenade
 - 9:55—Lorna Greene
 - 10:00—Harry Flannery News
 - 10:15—Starlight Serenade
 - 11:00—Sign Off

Colored News

Junior Choir of the Cornerstone Baptist Church will have their rehearsal Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

South-11 Drive-In
Tonight & Wed.
"The Actress"
Spencer Tracy

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
"The Spanish Main"
Maureen O'Hara - Paul Henreid

The Dazzling Darling of a Fabulous Era!
Tonite 7-9 P.M.
Melba
Patrice MUNSEL
ROBERT MORLEY
MARTITA HUNT
RELEASED THROUGH UNITED ARTISTS

2 Days Only
Wednesday - Thursday
IT'S BIG AND BRAND NEW!
First Greenville Showing
SILVANA MANGANO
IS BACK... IN HER NEW AMERICAN LANGUAGE HIT!
THAT ANNA GAL HAS THAT YEN AGAIN!
The critics raved about her in "Anna"!
"Silvana seethes with more SEX APPEAL than almost any actress!"
"She's Sexy and Exotic!"
SILVANA MANGANO
on the
Lure of the Siam
with the man in her life
Shows Continuous
Mon. thru. Thurs.
3:00 'til 11:00

COLONY
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
Real Life Story of Football's "Yankee Doodle Dandy"
CRAZY LEGS
Starring ELROY "Crazylegs" HIRSCH, LLOYD NOLAN - JOAN VOHS
A MUSICAL MELDRAM

PITT
Air-Conditioned
Today - Wednesday - Thursday
GARY COOPER SUSAN HAYWARD RICHARD WIDMARK
GARDEN OF EVIL
Produced by CHARLES BRACKETT
CINEMA SCOPE
Features 1:20 - 3:20 - 5:20 - 7:20 and 9:20

OVER 100 YEARS OF QUALITY
PARK & TILFORD "RESERVE"
\$3.45 4/5 QUART
\$2.15 PINT
86 PROOF 37 1/2% STRAIGHT WHISKEYS 62 1/2% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

KNOW YOUR AMERICA!
WHAT WOMAN WAS GIVEN A SERGEANT'S COMMISSION BY GEN. WASHINGTON FOR HER BRAVERY IN TAKING HER SLAIN HUSBAND'S PLACE IN BATTLE?
By saving a part of what you earn, you help yourself in the future. Saving leads to financial independence.
Current Rate Dividends 3%
ANSWER
Molly Pitcher was made a Sergeant by Washington.
First Federal Savings & Loan ASSOCIATION OF GREENVILLE
324 EVANS ST. • Dial 3224
A. C. TADLOCK, Executive Vice Pres & Secretary

MELROSE
Straight BOURBON Whiskey
EIGHT 8 YEARS OLD
NINETY 90 PROOF
\$3.00 PINT
86 PROOF STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, MELROSE DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.