

WEATHER

Increasing northerly winds and rain squalls coastal area tonight and Friday. Scattered showers elsewhere.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 14, 1954

Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Top Winners In Livestock Show At Fair



Above are pictured top winners in the Junior Swine and Purebred Calf Shows which were judged at the County Fair yesterday. From left to right are: John Hart, Ayden FFA, who won first place for showmanship in the Purebred Calf Show; Clifton Wooten, Ayden FFA, Grand Champion of the Junior Swine Show; Tommy Phillips, Fountain FFA, Showmanship in the Junior Swine Show; and Ward Sutton, Winterville FFA, Grand Champion of the Junior Purebred Calf Show. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor.)

Young Exhibitors Told Improvements Apparent

Livestock Winners Honored

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector Staff Writer

Approximately 50 Future Farmers of America and 4-H boys received cash awards at a banquet last night for their prize-winning livestock which was judged yesterday at the Pitt County Agricultural Fair.

The boys, their parents and other guests heard a talk by J. K. Butler, animal husbandman of the North Carolina State College Extension Service, before the awards were made by W. Connor Eagles, director of exhibits at the Pitt County Fair.

Butler told the group that a lot of improvements had been made in the entries at the fair this year and "I hope to see continued improvement."

The State College specialist played up the role of livestock in farm income.

"The one dollar you get from tobacco will buy just as much as the one dollar you get from livestock," he told the farm youth.

He noted that if livestock brings in a dollar in addition to the money brought in by the tobacco crop "that's one dollar you wouldn't have."

"If livestock brings you in a little more money than that much extra," he emphasized.

Butler stated that livestock coming into a county does something for it. "I think we are going to improve the quality as well as the quantity as we go along," he continued.

"Quality as well as quantity is a very important thing. You boys are going to play a very important part in it."

The seventh annual banquet was sponsored by the agricultural committee of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce.

Program

B. B. Sugg Jr., co-chairman of the committee, presided over the meeting. The invocation was given by Willard T. Kyzer, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce.

A. Tyson Bilbro, president of the organization, made a short address of welcome with a response by Edward Lee of the Stokes-Pactious FFA Club.

Entertainment for the banquet was under the direction of Marion Nobles, Stokes High School agricultural teacher.

A. H. Tucker, Grimesland High School agricultural teacher, introduced the guest at last night's supper and F. F. Hendrix, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, introduced Butler.

B. B. Drum presented the Grand Champion trophy to Clifton Wooten of the Ayden FFA Club, Grand Champion winner of the Junior Swine Show, and Hendrix announced that the Negro 4-H Club exhibit at the fair won the \$25 Norman Y. Chambliss award.

Prize Winners

Winners who received prize money at last night's banquet were: Junior Swine Show—Jimmy Hendrix, first prize; Tommy Phillips, two first prizes, one second prize; Robert Killebrew, three third prizes; Seller J. Dickerson, first; Edward Dilda, first; Jimmy Tugwell, second; Edward Smith, two first; Edward Earl Lee, two first; Jimmy Jones, third; Tommy Braxton, first; Jimmy Hardee, two first; David Eastwood, first; Irving Allen, first; Phillip Smith, first; James Stewart Joyner, first; Shelton Rackley, first; Bill Farrior, first; Johnnie Dilda, two first.

Dan Mills, first and second; Randy Sawyer, first; Bruce McLawhorn, three first, second; Charles Flake, first; Clifton Wooten, four first; Freddie Tripp, first; Winston Wooten, two first; Roderick Moore, first; Donnie Highsmith, first; George Stancill, first; Nelson Thomas, first; Taylor Barnhill, first; Kenneth Garris, first; Happy Elks, first.

James Lynn, second; Melvin Worthington, first; Bobby Newell, first; Jerry Little, first.

Tommy Phillips won first place in showmanship for swine while Dan Mills took second place in that class.

Winners in the Junior Purebred Calf Show included: Linwood Lee, first; Elmer Lee, first; J. D. Boyd Jr., first; Elton Mills, first; Curtis Williams, first; Floyd Smith, first; Billie Reeves, first; John Hart, first; Linwood Branch, first; Ward Sutton, two first.

In the beef cattle show H. W. Mills won a first prize.

John Hart won first prize for showmanship in the Junior Calf Show and J. D. Boyd Jr. took second place.

Winner of the Grand Champion award in the Junior Dairy Show was Ward Sutton of the Winterville FFA Club.

The reserve champion in the dairy show was owned by Linwood Lee.

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Two Fires 'Set' In Elizabeth City

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. (P)—Two more incendiary fires, the fifth and sixth within three weeks, were discovered in Elizabeth City this morning.

Police Chief, Clarence Owens, said it was obvious that both were set.

Firemen were called to Elizabeth City High School at 6 a. m. where a coal pile in the furnace room was afire. It had been discovered by the janitor when he reported for work.

Chief Owens said a large pasteboard box had been set afire to kindle the coal.

While firemen were at the high school, a second alarm came in from the R. W. Moore High School for Negroes, two miles across town from the high school for whites. There the contents—chairs desks and stage scenery—of a storage room were afire. Police said the door to the room had been forced open.

A building housing a weekly newspaper and Radio Station WNCN was found afire last Saturday morning. A portion of the Elizabeth City Milling Co. burned out last Thursday morning. Police said both fires were set. They arrested a number of suspects, but all were released.

AN 'EVIL GENE'

DALLAS, Tex. (P)—An evil gene materialized backstage at the state fair's theater building here and stole \$101 while the cast performed "A Lad in and His Wonderful Lamp" last night.

Production Of Medium Jet Bomber Is Ordered

By VERN HAUGLAND

WASHINGTON (P)—The Air Force has ordered "initial production" of its first faster-than-sound bomber—and possibly the world's first—the Convair B58.

Some experts say the B58 a medium-weight successor to the medium Boeing B47 and the heavy B52, may be the last of the piloted bombers before long-range strategy turns to the intercontinental guided missile.

The first B58 is still under construction behind a high wall in a closely guarded section of the mile-long Convair hanger at Fort Worth, Tex. where the giant B36 heavy bomber was produced. B38 production ended there last summer.

In disclosing its B58 order yesterday, the Air Force also announced an initial production order for the Lockheed F104 lightweight fighter, which also flies faster than sound. Lockheed said an undisclosed number are already being assembled at its B-bank, Calif., plant.

Official reports are that the thin, straight-wing aluminum fighter has flown faster than 1,000 miles

an hour. It reportedly is only half as heavy as currently operational fighters and twice as fast.

Fighters now in operation exceed the speed of sound—760 miles an hour at sea level—in dives but not in level flight.

Details of the B58 are still a military secret. The plane is said to have a delta-shaped wing and four jet engines, as compared with six for the B47 and eight for the B52.

It is believed the engines will be twice as powerful as any in operation in the United States.

Sack Missing, And \$350 Also

DALLAS, Tex. (P)—Robert Schanski, co-owner of a Dallas tavern, told police he set a sack with \$350 down on the sidewalk while he unlocked his car yesterday morning, then drove off and forgot the sack.

When he came back around the block a few minutes later the sack was gone.

Nickels For Know-How Vote Is Tomorrow

Pitt County farmers will join with other North Carolina farm operators in voting on the Nickels for Know-How program tomorrow.

The vote of users of feeds and fertilizers will determine whether the program of collecting five cents per ton on fertilizer and feeds to be used to supplement agricultural research and education will continue.

Some 38 projects are now being conducted under the program, 18 of which are completely supported by Nickels for Know-How funds.

The program brings in around \$145,000 each year.

County Agent Sam Winchester notes that FFA, FHA and 4-H Club

boys and girls are eligible to vote in the referendum along with grown-ups who use feeds and fertilizers.

"The law states that any user of feeds and fertilizers can vote; therefore, boys and girls enrolled in FFA, FHA and 4-H Clubs who are conducting projects for which they purchase feeds or fertilizers can vote," the farm agent stated.

The Nickels for Know-How program was begun in 1951 after a referendum was held on November of that year. Farmers approved the program by a vote of 68,283 to 7,068 at that time.

In order to continue the program a two-thirds majority of all per-

sons voting will be required.

The Nickels for Know-How money is added to the whole sale price of fertilizer and feed. The manufacturer turns the assessment over to the State Commissioner of Agriculture, who remits the money to the treasurer of the North Carolina Agricultural Foundation. The Department of Agriculture handles audit and other collection matters without charge.

The Agricultural Foundation decides how the money will be spent. If the program is approved by North Carolina farmers tomorrow it will continue for another three years beginning January 1, 1955.

Following are the Pitt County

Hazel Picks Up Power And Speed Heavy Storm Damage To Haiti

Hurricane Moves On N. C. Capes

MIAMI, Fla. (P)—The Weather Bureau raised hurricane warnings in the North Carolina capes area today and predicted Hurricane Hazel would pass near there late tonight.

The massive storm's top winds have built up to 130 miles an hour, and its forward movement in a north-northwest direction increased to 23 miles an hour.

Hazel already has enjoyed an unusually long hurricane life. Reconnaissance aircraft discovered the hurricane 10 days ago near Grenada Island, deep in the Caribbean area off the coast of Venezuela.

She followed a slow, erratic course before turning northward and smashing across western Haiti early Tuesday.

The Saipan's reports that no deaths had been reported in Jerusalem came after many hours of un-

verified rumors that hundreds had perished when storm-borne waves crashed through the little coastal town. Downpours in nearby mountains washed out the only road to the Haitian capital, Port Au Prince, and other communications failed.

Scores of villages and thickly populated rural areas were still to be heard from, however. Haiti is one of the most dense populated countries in the western hemisphere with an estimated density of 280 persons to the square mile. The bulk of the population is in rural areas.

Northeast storm warnings were ordered up from the Virginia Capes to Charleston, S. C.

The bureau said the hurricane was centered about 300 miles east of West Palm Beach, Fla., at 11 a. m.

Walter R. Davis, acting chief

storm forecaster, said Hazel would move "very close" to Cape Hatteras but the center probably would pass to the west or landward side of the cape.

He said hurricane warnings "possibly would be ordered up over the Virginia capes by the Washington bureau later on."

Davis said there must be a "wait and see" attitude at the moment concerning possible threats to the Mid-Atlantic and New England coastal areas.

Forward movement of the violent storm is expected to accelerate to 30 to 35 m.p.h. the next 24 hours the forecaster added.

The Weather Bureau's advisory said the 130-mile top winds were found in a "small area near the center" but hurricane winds extended outward 80 miles to the north and 40 miles to the south.

Gale winds (30 to 70 miles an hour), extended approximately 175 miles to the north and east and 75 miles to the south and west.

Winds will start building up force on the Carolina and Virginia coasts today and tonight as the storm approaches.

New serious floods were reported from scattered points throughout the stormy Caribbean and Central America.

U. S. Rear Adm. Grover B.H. Hall commander of the Caribbean Sea Frontier, flew to Port-au-Prince from San Juan, P. R. to confer with President Paul E. Magloire on the emergency. Navy staff officers and Red Cross officials accompanied him.

Hall said 8 of 10 villages he flew over in the stricken area appeared to be almost completely shambles. He estimated damage to the larger towns at 25 per cent.

Jeremie, with a population of 11,000, was about 75 per cent demolished, he said. Other unofficial reports described the town as almost washed into the sea, with possibly 200 casualties.

Early unofficial reports from Aux Cayes, a busy port city with about 71,000 people, put the toll there at 200 dead and 350 injured.

At 5 a. m., the skittish disturbance was 50 miles north-northeast of San Salvador and was churning along in a north-northwesterly course at 17 miles an hour, a speed it was expected to maintain throughout the day.

Hurricane force winds extend outward 70 miles from the center to the northeast and 30 miles in other directions. Gale winds extend outward 150 miles from the center to the northeast and 60 miles in other quadrants.

Two Congressmen Renew Opposition To 'Dixon-Yates'

WASHINGTON (P)—Two Democratic congressmen have renewed their opposition to President Eisenhower's plan to move private power into the TVA system, but Vice President Nixon says criticism of it is "out."

Representatives Hollifield (D-Calif) and Durham (D-NC) said yesterday they will oppose an administration request for prompt clearance of the plan, popularly called the Dixon-Yates contract.

Nixon, in a statement issued at Los Angeles, disputed statements that the contract was secretly arrived at. And he termed "a phoney charge" the contention by many critics that there was no competitive bidding for the award.

The contract was negotiated "according to the standard procedure for obtaining additional supplies of electric energy," he said.

Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell of the Democratic National Committee, who has called the contract a "raw deal," commented on Nixon's statement: "He's just as wrong as usual. What we want are the facts."

President Eisenhower has directed the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) to contract with a private power group known as Dixon-

Yates for electricity to be generated at a new steam plant at West Memphis, Ark. The power would be fed into the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) system replacing electricity with TVA now furnishes to AEC plants.

The Senate - House Atomic Energy Committee is scheduled to meet next Nov. 4 to review the contract terms. It has no authority to modify them, nor to veto the contract.

The law provides however, that such contracts must be subject to review by the committee for 30 days while Congress is in session, unless the group okays an earlier effective date. The administration has asked the committee to act earlier.

Hollifield and Durham, both on campaign tours, commented after the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, in a copyrighted dispatch Tuesday, said the still-secret draft of the contract would give Dixon-Yates "a virtually risk-free guarantee of earning 9 per cent of invested capital of 5 1/2 million dollars."

"I am opposed to the whole thing," Durham said, "and against the whole contract. I am not going to vote for anything that will put that contract into effect."

Wilson Says He's Sorry But Claims Remarks Distorted, Exaggerated

CHICAGO (P)—Secretary of Defense Wilson said last night that he was sorry about his bird dog remarks that stirred a political storm this week.

But he claimed they were "distorted by our left-wing opponents," and he offered to match his "labor record with anyone in this nation."

He told a \$100-a-plate Republican party fund-raising dinner that "I admit that I made a mistake—an unfortunate mistake—bringing out those bird dogs at the same time I was talking about people."

But he said his remarks, made Monday at a Detroit news conference were "picked up and exaggerated all out of proportion" by

the Democrats, who nearing the November election are engaged in a campaign of desperation, of deliberate misrepresentation, of hitting below the belt."

Wilson made his controversial remarks in Detroit while under questioning about unemployment. He cited an instance of a delegation which, in asking for defense contracts, told him there were 100 jobless youths in their community as a result of changes in their draft status. He commented:

"And I've got a lot of sympathy for people where a sudden change catches 'em—but I've always liked bird dogs better than kennel fed dogs. You know, one won't get out and hunt for food rather than sit on his family and yell."

This allusion to dogs during the discussion on unemployment brought a storm of protests from labor leaders and political figures of both major parties.

President Eisenhower backed up the 64-year-old Cabinet member. But Gov. William G. Stratton, Illinois' top Republican, earlier yesterday suggested that Wilson's Chicago speech be canceled.

However, amicable relations were established between the two shortly before Wilson's appearance and Stratton introduced him at the dinner as "a man big enough to fight against odds of misunderstanding and partisan attack when

he believes he is doing what's best for his country."

The governor, asked later about reversing his attitude, denied there was any intervention by the President and said he thought Wilson's speech was "a very fine job in clearing up any misunderstanding."

The audience of 1,500 gave Wilson an ovation when he was introduced and applauded 6 times during his speech.

Eisenhower has defended his Cabinet member, saying he had never known Wilson to be "in the slightest degree indifferent to human misfortune." A presidential secretary said Wilson had told him in a telephone conversation that his remarks about bird dogs applied to a single situation.

Wilson, prefaceing his address with an off-hand reference to the bird dog controversy, lightly commented that the dinner "received a great deal of advance publicity that wasn't planned." The audience, which contributed an estimated \$150,000 to GOP campaign coffers, laughed.

The secretary acknowledged Stratton's friendly introduction and then praised Stratton for "doing quite a job of house cleaning in the state of Illinois that was necessary because of the shortcomings of his predecessor (Adlai Stevenson)."

Conferring With C A A Officials

Two Pitt County representatives today are conferring with Civil Aeronautics Administration authorities in Atlanta, Ga. to complete arrangements for the release of a right-of-way across the Pitt-Greenville airport property.

Although the CAA previously has given its approval to the release of the right-of-way for the construction of a new by-pass highway at Greenville and a new bridge across the Tar River, the two representatives went to Atlanta to make sure the release will be forthcoming immediately.

County Attorney W. W. Speight and Thomas W. Rivers, engineer for the Pitt-Greenville Airport Commission left yesterday for Atlanta and the conference. If necessary, they will go to Fort Worth, Tex. where the regional CAA office is located to complete arrangements for the release.

Speight and Rivers were scheduled to confer with W. L. Seelye, district airport engineer for the CAA in Atlanta.

Release of the right-of-way across the airport property will enable the

state Highway Commission to today state bids on the project which is slated to begin construction early in 1955.

The proposed by-pass highway around the western edge of the city will join highway 11 north of Greenville near House Station, cross the edge of the airport property, span the river, and intersect the junction of highways 11 and 264 at the western edge of the city.

Blaze Destroys New Navy Blimp

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. (AP)—A 260-foot blimp which had been in service for only a month was destroyed by fire last night at the Naval Air Facility near Elizabeth City.

A short circuit in an auxiliary power unit was blamed for setting off the fire in the cabin of the 12-man blimp. Nobody was hurt.

Naval firemen were helped by Elizabeth City Coast Guardsmen and firemen in controlling the blaze and in preventing its spread to three other blimps and the hangar in which they were housed.

Demo Margin In Alaska Growing

JUNEAU, Alaska (P)—Democratic margins over Republican candidates widened steadily today in Alaska's gubernatorial election and the one Democrat who had trailed in a bid for a territorywide office moved ahead of his GOP opponent.

Late Anchorage returns which gave Hale boosts to all Democrats moved H. J. Lannan, head of the Republican incumbent, Henry Benson, in the race for labor commissioner. Lannan had trailed through most of the early vote counting.

Lannan's new total from approximately 180 of the territory's 263 precincts was 10,358 compared to 10,006 for Benson. Lannan had been eating steadily away at a lead of 450 votes once held by Benson.

Meanwhile, E. L. Bartlett, incumbent delegate to Congress, stretched his lead to nearly 3-1 over his Republican opponent, Mrs. Barbara Dimock.

Democratic candidates for the Legislature strengthened their hold on 26 out of 28 seats at stake in three of the four divisions, which correspond to congressional districts in the states.

In the remaining far northern area, returns for five legislative seats were not conclusive. Democrats, relying heavily on the theory that "as Alaska goes, so goes the nation," claimed the landslide win—a direct reversal of the 1952 election—indicated the party would sweep into control of the nation's Congress next month.

In Washington, however, the chairman of the Republican National Committee, Leonard W. Hall, discounted such claims and said "reading any significance into that election is not justified."

He said the issues in the Alaska election had nothing to do with the nation's congressional campaign and pointed out that Alaska has been sending a Democratic delegate to Congress since 1933.

Sea-Going Raft Seen Near Samoa

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa (P)—The balsa raft Seven Little Sisters, on which 61-year-old William Willis set out from Peru last June 22 with a parrot and a cat, was reported sighted yesterday 20 miles off Pago Pago.

The governor of Samoa said he and a party would go out on the Manua, a telecommunications ship, and tow Willis to port, ending an odyssey of drifting on currents used by six Scandinavians on the raft 100,000 miles ago.

When Willis bade goodbye to his wife Bess at Callao, Peru, and set forth on the Humboldt Current in his 35-foot, twin-masted craft, he said he expected his ocean wanderings to cover around 11,000 miles in eight months. His purpose: "to show that a lone man can conquer the ocean."

He made the journey in less than four months, presumably by shortening the course. He had steering apparatus on the raft.

In New York City last night, his wife, informed of the sighting of the raft, exclaimed: "I'm so very happy. All I care about is that everything is well."

Willis carried wild Peruvian corn, brown sugar, some emergency rations and a water tank. For shelter, he had a small cabin.

Local Leaf Mart Has \$56.46 Day

The local tobacco market averaged \$56.46 yesterday in selling 1,052,166 pounds of tobacco for \$594,095.63. Sale Supervisor W. L. Wheabee reported today.

Wheabee said the market has approximately a full sale today and he expects a full sale tomorrow. He stated the market continues to be of a medium grade tobacco with a smaller amount of the better grade.

Chest Campaign Leaders Confer

Final plans are being ironed out for the general solicitations for the annual Community Chest drive which begins in Greenville Tuesday.

J.B. Kittrell, Jr., campaign chairman for this year's fund raising drive, announced today that Ben L. Rouse has been named chairman of the special gifts committee.

At a meeting of the special gifts committee last night, team captains were chosen for the special gifts campaign, and their part in the campaign which begins next Tuesday was explained.

"We are trying a new method of getting volunteer workers to do solicitation of the special gifts portion of the campaign this year," Kittrell said. He explained there will be 18 team captains, and each team captain will secure five persons to solicit with them.

Chosen as team captains are Joseph S. Moyer, Bancroft Moseley, Hunter Keck, Charles Horne, Jr., Sam B. Underwood, Jr., Dixie McGlohn, L. S. Picklen, Charles Blissette, Louis W. Gaylord, Jr., I. Jack Edwards, Jr., Dan Saleed, W.M. Scates, Jr., Alton Barrett, Ed Tipton Ford McGowan and

L.M. Buchanan.

A kick-off breakfast will be held Tuesday morning at 7:45 for members of the special gifts committee, and individuals who are in charge of other phases of the campaign. Kittrell said Dr. Leo Jenkins will head the Community Chest drive on the East Carolina College campus, and O.E. Dowd, principal of Greenville High School will serve as chairman of the campaign in the city school system. The Greenville Service League will also participate in the solicitations, he said.

"We are trying to avoid duplicate soliciting in this year's campaign," Kittrell stated. He explained that each solicitor in each phase of the campaign will have definite names of individuals whom he is to contact.

Already underway is the solicitation of gifts from the firms which have branches in Greenville. This branch firm solicitation is headed by Jim Taylor.

The Greenville Community Chest this year has a goal of \$15,350 which will be distributed to the seven local agencies which make up the Greenville Community Chest.



Community Chest officials pictured above are mapping final plans for the fund-raising campaign which begins here Tuesday morning with a goal of \$15,350 for the seven agencies which make up the Greenville Community Chest. Left to right are Ben L. Rouse, special gifts chairman; F. Badger Johnson, Community Chest President; J. B. Kittrell, Jr., general campaign chairman; and W. H. Watson, publicity chairman. (Reflector Staff Photo.)

# 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.

L. and Mrs. John R. Postas are now residing at 123 Market St., Mt. Clemens, Mich. Mrs. Postas is the former Shirley Brown Manning.

Miss Anne Ross, student at Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va., was a weekend visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis M. Ross.

**Y.W.A. Meets Monday Night**  
BETHEL — On Monday night the Young Women's Association met with Miss Joanna Abeyounis. This is a newly organized group for women between the ages of 16 and 25.

Miss Lois Griffin, leader, presided at the meeting. The secretary is Miss Carolyn Cooper.

A regular routine business meeting was held.

The program chairman, Miss Griffin, had a devotional from Isaiah 40:3-5 and then gave a short talk on "Make Straight a Highway for Our God." Mrs. Tom Cooper closed with a timely prayer.

During the social hour, the hostess served ginger ale float, cookies and nuts to seven members and the guest.

Those who were present were Barbara Watson, Alice Coffman, Lois Griffin, Carolyn Cooper, Irene White, Mrs. Dalton Whitehurst and Mrs. Cooper.

**Ina Bell Coleman Circle Meets**  
BETHEL—The Ina Bell Coleman Circle of the Bethel Baptist Church met Monday night with Mrs. Joe Andrews.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. H. Andrews.

Mrs. J. H. Andrews gave the program and opened with a few verses of scripture. Her topic was "Make Straight a Highway for Our God," and she discussed the missionary work in Asia, Africa, Europe, Latin America and Russia. Mrs. Mitchell Alexander closed with a short prayer.

The business included the re-electing of the officers for the coming year. A benediction was then pronounced.

The hostess served delicious refreshments to those present.

## Social Calendar

**THURSDAY**  
8:00 P.M.—Bridal and Canasta Tournament at the home of Mrs. T. I. Wagner. Sponsored by the Service League. For reservations dial 2461 or 3343.

8:00 P.M.—Chapter 1908 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

8:00 P.M.—Third Street School P.T.A. monthly meeting in the school auditorium.

8:15 P.M.—Second performance of "The Male Animal" College Theatre.

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

3:30 P.M.—Greenville Garden Club will meet at the Woman's Club.

7:00 P.M.—Kiwans Ladies' Night at West Greenville School.

6:30 P.M.—Exchange Club

7:30 P.M.—Red Men meet.

8 P.M.—Concert-dance with music by Shep Fields and His Band to be presented by the Entertainment Committee of East Carolina College in the Wright auditorium. Students, alumni present on the campus for Homecoming Day, and holders of season tickets to the college Entertainment Series will attend.

**SATURDAY**  
10:00 A.M.—Homecoming Day for Alumni at East Carolina College.

# Comedy Pleases Large Audience

Laughter and applause from an audience which filled the College Theatre last night indicated the success of the Teachers Playhouse of East Carolina College in staging the popular comedy "The Male Animal." The second and final performance will take place tonight in the College Theatre at 8:15.

The play, a Broadway hit written by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, was well chosen for production by the college players. Their excellent performance here was preceded by an appearance last Friday at State College, Raleigh, where "The Male Animal" was given as the first attraction of the school year at the new Student Union.

The story, a fast-moving comedy of academic life, was presented last night in the College Theatre with excellent timing, which did justice to a plot full of surprises and suspense, and marked with serious overtones. The cast kept the light touch appropriate to the play and won many laughs during the evening.

James Corum of Reidsville, in the role of absent-minded Professor Tommy Turner, was ably supported by other members of the cast. Particularly deserving of commendation are Travis Martin of Williamston, as Michael Barnes, a young intellectual who is editor of the college paper; Alvis B. Carr Jr. of Rocky Mount as a football hero of former years; and Nancy Cooke of Dunn as the professor's attractive wife.

Dr. Joseph A. Whitney, director of dramatic arts in the college department of English, directed the play. Patricia Goodwin of Memphis, Tenn. acted as student assistant.

William Penuel of Goldsboro headed the technical staff of the production.

## Guest Speaker Uses Week of Prayer As Topic For Circle Meet

BETHEL—The regular monthly meeting of the Sallie Tucker Circle of the Bethel Methodist Church met on Friday night with Mrs. Bill Whitehurst.

The president, Mrs. Bob Young, presided at the meeting. The spiritual life leader, Mrs. Roy M. James, had an inspiring reading entitled "Are You Able?" She closed with a short prayer.

The program chairman, Mrs. Tom Andrews Jr., then introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Joe Butterworth. Her topic was concerning the week of prayer and self-denial. She read the group several places where the money would be used and comments from the workers in these areas. She closed her discussion with a very timely prayer.

The business meeting was then held after which the circle benediction was pronounced.

During the social hour, Mrs. Whitehurst served sandwiches, coconut squares, nuts and Coca-Colas to 19 members and the visitor.



DR. W. E. MARSHALL

## United Nations Day Service Set

United Nations Day October 24 will be observed here with a union service at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. W. E. Marshall of the East Carolina College social studies department will be the featured speaker.

Dr. Marshall specializes in government and during the past several years he has engaged in much research concerning the United Nations.

His topic will be "The United Nations and Peace."

Dr. Dan E. Vornholt of the college music faculty will direct the college choir in the musical portion of the program.

The Greenville Council of Church Women, the Woman's Club and the American Association of University Women are cooperating with the Greenville Ministerial Association in sponsoring this program.

The public is invited to attend.

## Homecoming Service At Pactolus Church

The annual Homecoming of Pactolus Baptist Church will be held Sunday, October 17. The guest speaker for the morning worship period will be Rev. Frederic Dabney, pastor of Morningside Baptist Church, Spartanburg, S. C.

Following dinner on the grounds, the organ will be dedicated in loving memory of Rev. J. E. Hoyle, friend and former pastor of the church. At this time Mr. E. C. White will give a short organ recital.

This will be the opening service of a revival which will continue each evening at 7:45 through Sunday, October 24.

Friends and members of the church are cordially invited to attend the Homecoming and the services through the week.

# Civic Organizations School Aid Program Given At Grifton PTA

GRIFTON—The regular meeting of the Grifton P.T.A. was held on October 12th in the school assembly room at 7:30. The president, Jack Calvert, welcomed the group and called on the Rev. R. S. Mooney for the prayer.

Mrs. James Hudson, program chairman, led the group in the singing of "America the Beautiful." She then recognized Mr. Frank Davis who introduced the speakers of the evening, Mr. Charles Kline and Mrs. S. E. Coffman, in connection with the program on "Civic Organizations and Their Aid to the School." Mr. Kline talked on "Lionism" saying that this was not a civic organization but one of service and that they were interested in impartially serving mankind. The local Lions club has done much to help with the athletic field, the school safety patrol and the insurance for the driver-trainer car which is being used for instruction at the school.

In behalf of the local Service League, Mrs. Coffman explained how it had its organization and the way in which they operated and the projects they undertook each year. One of these was the free lunch aid at school; also the emergency charity which had aided a number of worthy persons in the town and community, and likewise the help of the members in the recent bloodmobile visits here, the civic drives and the supervised recreation program during the summer months.

In the concluding talk Mr. Davis, as co-chairman of the "Finer Carolina" contest committee, told of the work his committees were doing in trying to win for the town the prize for the third year which is given by the Carolina Power and Light Co.

In a sense the committee is one in which the workers do a hard amount of work with no glory for themselves but one for the betterment of the town.

Following the program the business hour was had. The treasurer reported a balance of \$507.86 to date. Mr. Thurman Williams reported for the budget and finance committee that the budget set up for the year was \$803.50. Mr. Bright explained that of this amount \$100 had been set up for additional shelving for the classrooms in the primary departments.

Mrs. Charlie Stone spoke for the Ways and Means Committee and asked the support for the Halloween Carnival which is set for Oct. 29.

Reports on safety investigation were given and Mr. Bright added that the parents should take extra precaution to guard against accidents on the streets. Mr. Calvert in connection with this read a timely article that was food for thought when we as parents are prone to drive too fast.

Attendance cakes were won on percentage basis by Miss Bert Johnson's fourth and Mrs. Brickhouse's seventh and eighth combination grades.

**Bankrupt Petition Filed By Sally Rand**  
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Famous dancer Sally Rand filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday listing among her \$950 assets four used fans valued at \$25 each. She reported liabilities totaling \$2,047,380.15.

Her lawyer, Dave Zenoff, said most of the liabilities involved a two-million-dollar suit against her growing out of a corporation dispute.

**Births**  
Gallagher  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gallagher of Mount Holly, N. J., a daughter, Debby, on Saturday, Oct. 9.

Mrs. Gallagher is the former Miss Jane Rogers of Greenville.

# 30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
October 14, 1924

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Pitt County Post of the American Legion met Friday with Mrs. Wiley Brown, Mrs. R. L. Humber and Mrs. C. T. Mumford being associate hostesses. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Brown followed by the roll call and minutes. The treasurer reported a balance of \$103.03 in the treasury and the hospital committee reported the sending of four new records to Oteen. Mrs. Diener was appointed chairman of the Veterans' Forget-Me-Not drive. Two most interesting reports, one by Mrs. Brown on the year's work of the state auxiliary and one by Mrs. Garrenton on the gift of the sun parlor furnishings at Oteen. At the conclusion of the business meeting tea and wafers and delicious home-made candy were served.

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The quality choice, because there's a fresh vitality in the 2-ply, 100% virgin worsted fabrics... craftsmanship in every line and stitch of the inimitable Daroff tailoring. Sensationally low prices make them your economy choice, too direct result of close-coordination between the famous weaving mill and tailoring organization. And the many seasons of wear these clothes give, without losing their smart appearance, prove they're your wisest choice. Select yours now; while our range of colors and patterns in your size is complete.

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SUITS At \$65.

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it's the **FIT** that will make you like your boy best in a



REPEL-TOIZED NORTHWEAVE

SPOT RESISTANT WATER REPELLENT

\$26.50

SIZES 12 TO 18 HUSKY SIZES, TOO

- SLACKS FROM \$7.95
- TOPCOATS \$22.50
- ZIP-COATS \$29.50

Bring your son in to try-on a "PS-NORTHWEAVE" suit. See how perfectly the coat hangs—how neatly it fits at the neckline and across the shoulders. See how perfectly the trousers hang. You'll know instantly that "PS-NORTHWEAVE" is your best buy for your boy. The long-wearing rayon fabric is "REPEL-TOIZED" to make it Spot Resistant, Water Repellent, Wrinkle Resistant. Choose from a wide range of new colors and patterns.

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makes Charcoal something to talk about...



the ivy league by STETSON

... the news is the Stetson Ivy League in the new Charcoal shades to blend with the new suits, shoes and accessories... and notice this hat's narrower brim and subtly tapered crown designed for today's lean lapel look... \$10

# BLOUNT - HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

# Credit Women's Breakfast Club Awards Honors, Install Officers For New Year

Mrs. Dorothy Copeland received the trophy as the outstanding local Breakfast Clubber of the Year when the Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club observed its fifth annual Bosses' Night at the Woman's Club last night.

Other featured events of the evening included the installation of officers for the coming year, the presentation of perfect attendance certificates, recognition of new members and a report on the year's activities of the club.

Special guests for the evening were bosses, their wives, members' husbands and friends.

Mrs. Copeland was presented the Breakfast Clubber of the Year trophy by Mrs. Lettie Bilbro. The trophy is presented each year to a member of the local club for outstanding work performed during the year.

In addition to her activities in the local club Mrs. Copeland has served as president of the North Carolina State Association of Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs.

**New Officers Installed**  
New officers were installed by Mrs. Eleanor Norris. They include Mrs. Earline Coghill, president; Mrs. Henrietta Johnson, first vice president; Mrs. Callie Rue Williams, second vice president; Mrs. Ruth Brady, corresponding secretary; Miss Elizabeth Deal, recording secretary; Mrs. Ethel Baker, treasurer; and Mrs. Margaret Boykin, parliamentarian.

Members of the Board of Directors are Mrs. Jean Clark; Miss Marguerite Rouse, Mrs. Cassie Sawyer and Mrs. Rubelle Crawford.

Sponsors of the club are Robert Greene, Wesley Harvey, John Barnhill Glenn Scott and Walter Harrington.

Mrs. Cora Powell, secretary of the local Merchants Association, serves as club advisor.

Mrs. Frances Cassick, outgoing president, presented the gavel to Mrs. Coghill who in turn gave Mrs. Cassick a president's pin, gift of the club.

**Certificates Awarded**  
Fourteen attendance certificates were awarded club members, six being given for five year's perfect attendance. Receiving the five-year certificates were Mrs. Cassick, Mrs. Bilbro, Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. Norris, Mrs. Lucy Pittman and Mrs. Catharine Walsh.

One-year attendance certificates were awarded Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Cassick, Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Coghill, Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. Pittman and Mrs. Polly Dail.

## Group Discussions Held By Teachers

**GRIMESLAND**—An interesting P. T. A. program was held Tuesday night by the Grimesland P. T. A. under the direction of Mrs. T. P. Fleming, president. Around 100 parents broke up into various groups of interest and discussed subjects of vital interest to parents, teachers and school children.

Mrs. Robert Little, Mrs. Hugh Tucker, and Miss Lucille Swindell met with the primary group of parents and teachers. The topics for discussion were "What the Parents Can Do For the Child at Home" and "Cooperation of the Parent and Teacher."

Mr. Robert Williams, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, Mrs. Helen Nixon led the discussion for the upper elementary group. "Discipline in the School and Home" and "Relationship Between Good School Work and Good Student Discipline" were the main topics which the group discussed at length.

Mr. Winfred Bunch, Miss Oma Bliss Lewis, and Miss Katie Earle Owen led a group of interested high school people with the topic of "What Causes Students to Fail High School Subjects?"

Mrs. Fleming reported that the theme of the program for the evening was very popular and that participation in the program was excellent.

The next meeting of the Grimesland P.T.A. will be on November 9 at 7:30 o'clock.

## Williamsburg Film To Be Shown At Garden Club Meet

At the first meeting of the Greenville Garden Club Friday, October 15, a Williamsburg film will be shown. The film, with narration, pictures Colonial Williamsburg, its flowers, buildings and gardens, telling the story of 18th Century bouquets and plants. It was produced by the Audio-Visual Department of Colonial Williamsburg for horticulturists, garden club members, and anyone who likes flowers. Mrs. Louise B. Fisher created the flower arrangements, featuring spring arrangements, Christmas wreaths and dried winter arrangements.

All garden club members are urged to bring arrangements for display.

**MEALS MISSED**  
**PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)**—There are 800 meal tickets that won't provide a meal. Burglars stole them from Mrs. William F. Davis' restaurant. They also got \$13 in cash. Mrs. Davis says she has a way of telling which tickets were stolen.

The first aniline dye was produced in 1856.

**Fountain Pens Repaired**

3-Day Service On All Makes

Sheaffer, Parker, E. Ersharp, Watermans and Others.

**John Lautares**  
Jeweler E. 5th St.  
Dial 2662



Shown above at installation services last night are the new officers of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club. The officers were installed at the Bosses' Night program held annually by the club. From left to right are: Miss Marguerite Rouse, Mrs. Rubelle Crawford, Mrs. Jean Clark and Mrs. Cassie Sawyer, members of the Board of Directors; Mrs. Margaret Boykin, parliamentarian; Mrs. Ruth Brady, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ethel Baker, treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Deal, recording secretary; Mrs. Callie Rue Williams, second vice president; Mrs. Henrietta Johnson, first vice president; and Mrs. Earline Coghill, president.

Nine new club members for the year were introduced and presented red carnations. The new members are Mrs. Crawford, Miss Rouse, Miss Deal, Mrs. Margaret Cayton, Mrs. Lillian Hawkins, Mrs. Kelly Pope, Miss Connie Baker, Mrs. Mildred Hardee and Mrs. Lullah MacGregor.

Mrs. Copeland gave a report on the club's activities during the past year in which she emphasized the club's educational work in the field of credit.

This year the local club completed the Seventh Credit Study Course, an eighteen lesson parliamentary law course, letter writing project and spelling project. Lessons have been given on social as well as business etiquette, and also on good grooming in the business office.

**Film Shown**  
A film on correct telephone technique was shown and a program on investments and securities available for working women was given. In order to complete these studies, the members voluntarily held night classes during the year.

A program on the importance of registering and voting and a program on the function of the Greenville Utilities Commission were planned to familiarize members with city government.

The club's contributions to various civic affairs included assisting with the Newcomer's party and assisting the Recreation Commission in a fund drive by processing letters for this project.

Participating in the state organization, the local club attended a fall Board meeting in Durham and a spring Board meeting in Concord. Delegates were sent to the Dixie Council Convention in Charlotte and to the State Convention in Raleigh.

The local club was honored this year when Mrs. Copeland served as state president, a tea in her honor being given at the State Convention.

Greenville members also attended in addition to the regular breakfast meetings every second and fourth Saturday, the club has held numerous dinners and parties during the year. In March the club's fifth birthday was celebrated by inviting the employers to a breakfast meeting.

**Club Parties**  
In addition to the regular breakfast meetings every second and fourth Saturday, the club has held numerous dinners and parties during the year. In March the club's fifth birthday was celebrated by inviting the employers to a breakfast meeting.

**July Is Discussed At Book Club Meet**

**BETHEL**—The Round Table Book Club met on Tuesday, October 12, in the home of Mrs. J. B. Bunting. Lovely arrangements of pink roses, dahlias, zinnias and marigolds were used to decorate the house.

Due to the absence of the president, Mrs. P. L. Blount Sr., Mrs. Bunting presided at the meeting. Mrs. Clara W. Roberson acted as secretary for Mrs. C. G. Garrenton. The minutes of the last meeting were read and the roll was called.

During the business meeting, Mrs. S. D. Dewar presented the group with the organization of a story telling hour to be held each Saturday in the public library.

The program was then turned over to Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst. She gave a most interesting and informative discussion on "Japan." Books were discussed and exchanged.

During the social hour, the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Tom Andrews Jr., served turkey, ham, broccoli, candied yams, hors d'oeuvres, hot rolls, caramel and coconut cake and coffee. Mrs. J. P. Hooker was at the end of the dining room table and poured the coffee. There were 13 members and eight guests present.



Mrs. Dorothy Copeland, right, is awarded the Breakfast Clubber of the Year trophy by Mrs. Lettie Bilbro at a dinner meeting of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club last night at the Woman's Club. The dinner was in observance of Bosses' Night, held annually by the club to honor local employers. During the program Mrs. Copeland gave a resume of the year's activities of the club. She was honored as the Breakfast Clubber of the Year for her outstanding work for the club during the past year. (Reflector Photos by Edwina Haymes).

## Mrs. Whitehurst Is Appointed Chairman Temperance Legion

**BETHEL**—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union met on Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the home of Mrs. W. R. Bullock.

The meeting was opened with the singing of "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and followed with a prayer by Mrs. J. P. Harris Sr.

Mrs. R. L. Whitley, president, called the meeting to order after which the secretary, Miss Athalen Rollins, called the roll and read the minutes.

Mrs. Whitley announced that Mrs. Raymond Whitehurst had been appointed chairman of the Loyal Temperance Legion.

Mrs. C. E. Brown gave the devotion and read several scriptures to be prevented.

She gave a short talk on "What Liquor Is Doing to Our Homes" and discussed ways in which this could be prevented.

The guest speaker for the afternoon was the Rev. Tom N. Cooper and his topic was "Problems of Drink." He used for his scripture Proverbs 20:1-2 verses. His program was very interesting and enjoyed by the group.

Mrs. E. S. Beasley dismissed the group with a prayer.

The hostess served delicious refreshments to the nine members and two visitors.

**CAROLINA GRILL**  
Good Food  
Reasonable Prices  
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A gorgeous collection of fall suits in the very smartest of styles and colors. See these in all sizes on the Fashion Floor tomorrow. All expertly tailored.

Ladies' Fall SUITS

Ladies' New Fall DRESSES

A wonderful selection of ladies' dresses in a bevy of tones for fall. All sizes for every lady in the very smartest styles.

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Real Walking Comfort With This Smart Fashion Lane Terry Sling PUMP

In New Fall Colors  
• Red • Brown • Black

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Real walking comfort and styling in sizes from 4 1/2 to 9. Widths AA to C.

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A traditional favorite, designed to offer 3-way warmth! Woven into a 14 foot length, this wonderful plaid folds over, giving you actually a pair of blankets with an in-between air pocket for added insulation against cold. Soft to the touch, long-wearing, Penney's plaid pair is a blend of 75% cotton, 20% rayon, 5% wool, loomed in a combination of harmonizing soft and deep tones.

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# The Daily Reflector

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

Thursday, October 14, 1954

## Give Enough To The Community Chest

When a representative of Greenville's Community Chest comes to see you next week, remember he is asking for a contribution not to one local organization, but to seven local agencies which contribute to building a better community of Greenville every week during the year.

Greenville's Community Chest has a big goal this year, \$15,350. At first that may sound like a great deal of money for the local Community Chest. But when one considers the vast amount of work done each year by the seven agencies which make up the local Red Feather group, we wonder how they are able to accomplish so much with so little money. A total of \$15,350 means an average of only slightly more than \$41 per week per agency during the 12 month period.

That is certainly a most conservative amount for the agencies to use in carrying out their important programs which vitally contribute to better health, welfare and character building in the Greenville community.

### Registration Books Are Open Again

Pitt County voters who did not get their names on the registration books last spring still have an opportunity to register during the next two weeks.

The County's registration books opened Saturday, and will be open for the next two Saturdays at the polling places of the 25 precincts. Most of the voters of the county registered during the period which preceded the May Democratic primary. There are probably some, however, who did not get their names on the books at that time.

Every citizen of Pitt County who is otherwise qualified to vote owes it to himself and to the other citizens of the county to register so he will be able to vote. There were some disappointed people who went to the polls in the primary last May and found they had not registered and could not vote. There will probably be others on November 2, unless those who have not already registered do so by October 23.

### Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
HOMEMADE GODS

An interesting Old Testament story tells how when Moses was on the mountain receiving the Ten Commandments from God, the other Israelites got tired of waiting for him to return. So they made themselves another god by melting up their golden ornaments into the statue of a calf.

We are inclined to regard this as an extremely foolish act. It is difficult for most of us to see how people could worship and attribute supernatural powers to something they had just made themselves.

Yet the worship of gods we have created ourselves is a very human trait, and a very common one. The golden calf is an apt symbol of money; and millions of people devote themselves to the virtual worship of the money which they themselves have made. Power—in politics, business, or social life—is another idol that men set up and to which they bow down. Alcohol can be an evil god which, though made by human hands, slays its own worshippers by the thousand every year.

Nothing insures successful living, energy, ambition, and happiness more certainly than the dedication of one's life to a great cause. But no merely human cause is great enough, no human god worthy of our worship. Don't worship the golden calf in the valley, when the Creator of the universe is waiting on the mountain.

### National Whirligig

## Private Power Sees Setback

WASHINGTON—The private power companies' case at Washington may suffer a severe setback at the very moment when the Eisenhower Administration's conservative policies promised to free them from extensive Federal control and competition.

As a result of the revelations in the Congressional study of the Dixon-Yates deal for an interchange of power between the Atomic Energy Commission and the Tennessee Valley Authority, a Congressional Committee will investigate every detail of this transaction. The fact that an exhaustive inquiry has been deferred until after next month's elections, like the McCarthy censure showdown, reflects the concern over this issue at the White House and on Capitol Hill.

The power question affects millions of voters in the South, the Far West and Northwest. Their reaction to the AEC-TVA controversy may determine whether Republicans or Democrats capture Congress. BAD PUBLICIZING JOB—It is not the Dixon-Yates contract itself which threatens trouble, although it has been attacked as a threat to TVA and unnecessarily costly. The White House has a plausible explanation for this arrangement, although it has done an extremely inept job in explaining and publicizing it.

Although President Eisenhower approves the existing TVA system, he does not want any extension of public power, except where economic, engineering and geographic conditions necessitate it.

Therefore, the plan for Dixon-Yates interests to build a private plant and supply electricity is merely an attempt to prevent an economic or physical expansion of TVA.

SERIOUS CHARGES—But the Congressional inquiry has brought charges by a former Dixon-Yates

community.

When the individual gives to the Greenville Community Chest, he gives his year's donation for the support of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the United Service Fund, the Emergency Charity Fund, the Teen-Age clubs, the Emergency Service Fund and the Kings Daughters charity work.

Each dollar given to the Community Chest is divided between the agencies as follows:

Boy Scouts, 43.6 cents; Girl Scouts, 32.5 cents; Kings Daughters, 1.3 cents; Service League emergency fund, 1.6 cents; United Defense Fund, 9.8 cents; Teen-Age Clubs, 6.6 cents; Charity fund, 3.3 cents. Of each dollar contributed to the Community Chest, 1.3 cents is retained to cover the cost of the fund-raising campaign and incidental expenses.

Every week during the year, Greenville citizens call upon these seven Red Feather agencies for help in making Greenville a better community in which to live. Once each year, these seven agencies, through the Community Chest, call upon the citizens of Greenville to provide funds for their operation during the coming year.

When a representative of the Greenville Community Chest calls on you next week, make sure you give enough.

### It's Hunting Season, And With Dogs, Too

Is there a kennel dog in the house? Nearly everyone by now will agree Defense Secretary Charles Wilson is not a particularly political-minded officeholder. Fortunately his political talents were not considered a prerequisite for the post he holds. Production and organization are Sec. Wilson's strongpoints.

A good politician would have avoided the simile of bird dogs and kennel dogs when discussing the country's employment problems; and if comparisons in that line had to be made, would no doubt have resorted to something like wild flowers and cultivated flowers.

In any light except that engendered by political warfare, the Wilsonism was rather innocuous; and his opinion on the lack of self-reliance shown by some wage earners is, we think, generally shared by most people. Certainly his story of a visitor (political affiliations unspecified) who complained about the draft cut and "in our district there are 110 more young men that won't have to go to the Korean fight and that'll add to our unemployment", was more shocking than the subsequent dog story.

At any rate, Charles Wilson once again opened his mouth and found his foot in it. It's happened before, only this time it seems Democrats are determined to push it in a little further.

This is the political hunting season, remember; and whether one uses a kennel dog or a bird dog, Republicans are fair game for Democrats and Democrats are fair game for Republicans.

official that Wall Street promoters still "milk" the utility operating companies, in violation of the Securities Holding Act. This statute, one of F.D.R.'s earliest "reforms," was designed to rid the utility industry of the Inalls and Hopsons, who gave such a bad name to the "power trust" in the twenties and thirties.

The utility interests bitterly opposed enactment of this measure, which dissolved so many parental and pyramidal firms. Now they praise it publicly on the ground that it ended the reign of absentee, disinterested, stock market speculators, and restored both control and operation to the honest and efficient operators.

For many years, their political and publicity campaigns have been pitched to this key. They have been renovated so thoroughly, or so it seemed, that they have won legislative victory after victory on Capitol Hill, even during Democratic Administrations. But it will go hard with them in future battles—Niagara, Hell's Canyon, TVA extension—if these new charges of Wall Street domination are substantiated at the forthcoming investigation. Meanwhile, the suspicions already raised may help Democratic candidates from Tennessee to Oregon, as well as in other areas.

MAINE'S DEMOCRATIC GOVERNOR—Adlai E. Stevenson should have consulted Edmund Muskie before he urged Kansas voters to "emulate Maine." Muskie, the first Democrat to be elected Governor of this normally solid Republican state in 20-odd years, has disillusioned Party leaders here.

In private consultations with them, he has warned them not to feel too confident over his triumph. He says that he is elected on local issues exclusively—namely, Republican cuts in appropriations for schools and highway maintenance.



### Somebody Told Me

## Catching Up Odds And Ends

No doubt I'm the only columnist who ever had to wipe milk off his typewriter keys. Had to do that very thing last night to keep them from being too sticky for use. Son Don, age two, delighted in dripping milk from his bottle on every key, screamed bloody murder when I stepped him.

Phone call: "The latest report is that the City of Greenville is going to put parking meters in the graveyard." I asked: "Are you the one who wrote me the card?" "No. Sorry. But that's the latest."

One of my favorite writers is William Feather, who writes a book of paragraphs for the Westhered Company which is mailed monthly as an advertising medium. Here are samples:

This is a public letter to Life magazine. Dear Life: You send me so many pleas to subscribe that as soon as I see Life on the envelope, I toss it in the wastebasket. Long ago, dear Life, I subscribed for Life for a housekeeper who returned to England after five years. Bill me for \$7.50, I said to you. I have subscribed for Time and Life since the first day of publication, yet you send me letters and letters, asking me to subscribe. I throw them in the wastebasket, but opened one. Your agent said he was sunk. Would I please, please, please pay that \$7.50? My suggestion, Life, is that you bill me in a square envelope, with a corner address engraved, like 813 P. O. Box, Boston, Mass.

One afternoon I tuned in Garry Moore, and this day he answered

questions, presumably from listeners. A woman wanted to know why Moore never appeared as a guest on programs that required real acting. He said he had been invited to appear in Studio One and Suspense, but had declined.

His idea was that he was a professional clown, and that his viewers knew him as such. If he were cast as a tragedian, he would look silly, he said. I think he was right.

Now that we are on the subject, I would like to add that when competent actors appear in television, they give viewers a real lift.

No man was ever so stupid, dull or wayward, that some forlorn woman didn't think he was a good catch.

And I thank William. JACK EDWARDS

## What Other Editors Are Thinking

N.C. ECONOMY (Greensboro News).... North Carolina's economy from 1951 through 1953 shows increasing income from industry and declining income from agriculture.

Steady but not spectacular gains were made in these manufacturing enterprises: Tobacco, foods, furniture. But the following brought in less money in 1953 than 1952: Textiles, lumber, chemicals (synthetics for fabrics being the main form), paper, and apparel.

Nevertheless the total industrial income rose from \$6,481,000,000 in 1951 to \$6,741,000,000 in 1952 to \$6,924,000,000 in 1953.

Two industries took spectacular jumps. Electrical machinery man-

ufacturing rose from \$67,000,000 in 1952 to \$162,000,000 in 1953. Rubber manufacturing rose from 12 to 18 million dollars in that time.

The story in farming was quite different, partly owing to bad seasons. From 1952 to 1953 tobacco and peanuts remained relatively stable in income, but cotton and corn took nose-dives. Livestock brought in some more money but not much more. Total farm income dropped from \$954,000,000 in 1951 to \$942,000,000 in 1952 to \$884,000,000 in 1953.

What conclusions can we draw? The same the sociologists, such as Odum and Hoover at Chapel Hill and Duke, have been drawing all along. We need to diversify more both in industry and agriculture.

Electrical machinery manufacturing is an example of what we can do. We could do much more in food manufacturing and processing. We could raise more cattle and hogs.

We ought to branch out into industries which make more finished goods and bring in more wages and profits.

We shall have to do all these things if we want to provide a stable economic base for state institutions to educate us in a style to which we have become accustomed and provide necessary services. And while that foundation is being laid, we shall have to provide more tax revenue for those services. We have to run mightily fast even to stand still nowadays.

### Around Capitol Square

## Legislative Ramifications Of Absentee Ballot Furore

By LYNN NISBET  
ABSENTEES — It develops that there is general law affecting the use of absentee ballots in every county in North Carolina. The turmoil occasioned by discovery that Graham county politicians were paying as much as \$85 for absentee ballots in apparent belief that a local statute applicable to six counties protected them sent the State's chief lawyer to the statute books. There's no such local act. It was repealed by the statewide act of 1939.

Prior to 1939 there had been numerous local statutes applicable to one or more counties, providing a hodge-podge system of ballot control—or lack of control. The near-catastrophic growing out of the Burgin-Deane primary in the eighth congressional district in 1938 led to enactment of statewide restrictive legislation in 1939. That enactment repealed all previous statutes, general and local. So the prior acts for Cherokee, Rutherford, Graham, Macon, Wilkes and other counties were voided.

The folks who were foolish enough to pay \$85 for one ballot believing that the seller could not renege on the deal now find that the voter can reclaim his absentee and mark a personal ballot anyway he please. While there have been numerous charges that the going rate for absentees in Graham county was \$75-\$85, no real evidence has been presented that anybody was foolish enough to pay that price.

The irony in the situation is that the local acts of 1933, 1935 and 1937, and the general act of 1939, all were designed to aid the Democrats in carrying the election over the Republicans; but in the instant case the Republicans seem to have used the weapon against the Democrats. It was the Democratic politicians who

protested the high price and open sale of absentees, precipitating the discussion and an SBI investigation of conditions in Graham.

RAMIFICATIONS—The flurry of interest in Graham was not limited just to the sale and purchase of absentee ballots. It lapped over into a contest between the so-called wet and dry forces.

R.M. (Jack) Mophew, Robbinsville attorney and several times legislator, and a Democratic leader reported that his office files had been rifled and records of campaign contributions removed. He first thought it was done by SBI agents, but later said he discovered it was private citizens seeking data to the certain local candidates with the "liquor interests." He promises indictment if he can discover the identity of the culprits.

HISTORY — The eight district Burgin-Deane primary in 1938 involved so many violations of the absentee ballot act, loose as it was at the time, the succeeding Legislature abolished absentee voting in primaries except for military personnel. Other phases of that nominating process find parallels in the current effort to get a superior court judge nominee in the seventh district. The vote was so close and recounts tended to fluctuate the advantage first to Burgin then to Deane, the issue was taken to court, and then to a board of arbitration. Within a few hours before election time the district still did not have a Democratic candidate for Congress. Burgin and Deane agreed to draw straws—and the name of William O. Burgin went on the ballot.

Upon the retirement of Judge W.C. Harris a few days ago the executive committee of the judicial district met to name a

candidate to succeed him. The committee had three members from Wake, three from Franklin. The first three attempts to nominate resulted in a deadlock. Meanwhile Raymond Maxwell, executive secretary of the State Board of Elections, served notice that noon October 13 was the absolute deadline for filing the name of a candidate.

STATEWIDE — The longer time required for repairing ballots for judge than for congress is

### Worth Noting

LOVE POWDERED MILK — AND SAVE ON TAXES!

Three big companies (—Pet, Borden and Carnation—) are now in a whirlwind of competition over a new powdered, nonfat milk. It dissolves instantly in water.

Two factors underlie these storms of promotion. First, there are new techniques for producing a powder that dissolves without beating or whipping. Second, there is the great supply of skimmed milk—so much that it is unlikely to go much above government support levels.

A SLOGAN IS A SLOGAN — "I was walking along in my right mind," the Old Promoter began, "when I saw a slogan in a store window. It was: 'Wrought iron is today!' Ever since then, I have been mulling to myself trying to parse it.

"I keep saying, 'If wrought yesterday and chrome is tomorrow, then today, then copper is row.' But that doesn't make sense. Then I tried, 'If wrought iron is today, then wrought iron was yesterday and wrought iron will be tomorrow.' Then I tried turning it around, 'Today is wrought iron, yesterday is right iron, tomorrow is wrong iron.' Maybe you can put me straight."

### Business Today

## No Saturday Nights

Whatever became of Saturday night?

Television kidnap it? Wrong! Saturday night as an American institution was fading away long before the first TV set was put on the market.

Oldtimers can remember when Saturday night was Saturday night. Dad got paid on Saturday. Mom took all but a few coins, and gave the kids their weekly dimes. Then Mom bought vittles, dry goods and whatever else the family needed. Sis went to the Socially dance, the boys adjourned to the poolroom, and Dad joined friends at the corner stube.

Well, maybe it wasn't as corny as all that. But Saturday night used to be a hebdomadal wow. It was a period of shopping, of dining out, of attending festivities, and of getting money back into circulation.

Then came the five-day work week, the long week-end, radio, and many other distractions. Saturday is just another square on the calendar now—and anybody who thinks otherwise is also a square. The evening—which used to be a time when gaslights showed brighter and store and saloon doors swung easily on hinges—is now largely a night for staying home.

Nevertheless, families must do peak shopping some time during the week; there are still pay days; people do like to go to restaurants, movies and other places of entertainment. Furthermore, these ventures are not now spread evenly through the week.

Suppose the merchants in each shopping area got together and decided that instead of staying open various evenings, or every evening, they would concentrate on one night a week—and not the same evening on which retailers in the next street or next town were concentrating. Then, suppose they brought the theater owners, the restaurants, the bus companies and others into their plans. And then, suppose they ballyhooed the whole idea with advertising, contests and what

not. Know what? Well, they could make that night—whichever it is—just like Saturday night used to be.

FORMULAS FOR U.S. TAX HANDLING CAN PAY OFF

The Illinois Federation of Retail Associations is giving members a bit of advice that may be useful to merchants in other states. It is:

Think through carefully the procedure for handling Federal excise taxes and returns, then put that procedure into writing. It will help employees make and record all collections; it will help the firm's own bookkeepers and auditors; it will speed the work of Internal Revenue Service checkers-up, and it will indicate to them that there is an orderly process of tax collecting.

JOB INCREASE A FIFTH IN YEARS Despite the current level of unemployment, nonfarm employment is a fifth higher now than it was in 1946. The National Industrial Conference Board found that employment last year was 20 per cent higher than it was seven years earlier.

While the statistical bases have been changed, employment now appears close to what it was a year earlier.

The Bureau study shows that the increase in jobs has been greatest in the West, South Central states, up 34.4 per cent, followed by the Mountain states, up 33.7 per cent, and the Pacific states, up 27.5 per cent. The increase was only 13.1 per cent in the Middle Atlantic states and 11.3 per cent in New England.

DEALER HELD LIABLE IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Used car dealers have reason to be concerned about a decision of the Kentucky Court of Appeals. The court held that if a used car dealer fails to inspect an automobile he sells and a mechanical defect which he would have discovered by a reasonably careful inspection causes an accident, the dealer may be held liable for injuries caused.

## Real Bliss For The Non-Driver

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—There are few greater pleasures in life than motoring—particularly if you don't know how to drive a car yourself.

I never have learned to operate an automobile and now, in my mid-forties, I have decided to spend the rest of my life as a machine age parasite—and have no intention of learning to drive a car.

My attitude isn't based on any hope that the horse will stage a comeback as America's most popular vehicle. I never learned to ride a horse for the same reasons I never learned to drive a car—I never felt sure I could keep either one on the road very long.

People always seem startled when they meet a grownup man who admits he can't or won't drive a car. For some reason they also get mildly indignant. They tend to put you down either as an idiot or perhaps a secret conspirator against the American way of life.

Actually there are hundreds of thousands of adults today who don't drive a car. Some don't because they dislike machinery. Some don't because they have chauffeurs to do it for them. This is the class I'm trying to join. And some, like a number of airplane pilots, simply are afraid of automobiles.

Historically speaking, of course, most of the great men of the human race never learned to drive automobiles—such as Julius Caesar, Napoleon, Galileo, Abraham Lincoln, or, I suspect, even Albert Einstein, who has done as much as any man to unlock the secrets of the universe.

A car is an urgent necessity

today in most parts of America, and is becoming increasingly so. But if you dwell in the heart of a big city, as I do, an automobile can become a financial and nerve-wracking nuisance.

It costs more to feed, water, oil, and bed down a car in crowded Manhattan than it does a baby, and I'd simply rather have the baby.

I find it cheaper to use any number of taxi cabs than to support a car of my own in the style it demands. When I come home in a cab, and pay the driver I'm through with the problem of transportation. I don't have to have my wife come out and throw sandwiches to me to keep from starving while I circle the block looking for a parking place.

On motoring trips with a friend I don't get all tense and upset because he's doing the steering and I am not. Most drivers are that way—they can't relax unless they are at the wheel themselves.

When you don't know how to drive, your ignorance can be quite blissful and refreshing. You are free to enjoy the beautiful scenery, and your friend is free to enjoy that fine view of the white line painted down the middle of the highway.

This makes me sound like a selfish opportunist. And perhaps I am. But it works two ways. Most motorists seem to get real pleasure out of driving, and some like to have someone like me along because it gives them a feeling of superiority.

"Can't understand a guy like you," they say. "You don't know what you're missing."

Whatever I'm missing, it sure isn't the scenery.

due to the fact that voting for Superior Court judges is statewide while for Representatives in the Congress it is by district only. The extra ballots necessary in the judicial race, and the extra boxes required at the polling places, will cost the State and the several counties around \$6,000, Maxwell said.

LOTTERY — Suggestion was made some days ago that the seventh judicial district committee submit the issue to lottery as was done in the Burgin-Deane case. There was no law providing that course then or now. There is color of legality, however, in the municipal law which

provide for drawing straws to determine the winner in event of a tie vote for a municipal officer.

AMENDMENTS — The furore in Graham county over absentees, the delay in getting a candidate for sheriff certified in Johnston, and the confusion in the nomination of a candidate for judge in the seventh district, point to the need for further substantial changes in the election laws. These instances also emphasize the long recognized fact that the processes of democracy are slow and cumbersome, and require frequent adjustment to fit the needs of the times.

## The Daily Reflector

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**Efird's**  
DEPARTMENT STORE

# HARVEST Sale

A STORE FULL OF FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE AT A SAVING!

Commences Friday Morning, October 15th and Continues thru the Month of October. This is the Great Bargain Event of the Season—Buy Your Fall and Winter Needs Now.

**SLIPS**

Opening special for our Harvest Sale - women's Nylon Tricot slips with lace trim - regular \$1.95 value - Sale price -

**\$1.44**

**Cotton Dresses**

A special group of fast color Cotton Dresses in assorted styles - Special for Harvest Sale -

**\$1.98**

**PANTIES**

Women's and Misses Rayon Panties in assorted styles and colors - Pair -

**25c**

**New Sea Mist Simulated Pearls**

Accented with sparkling Rhinestones - Necklaces - Bracelets - Earrings - Regular \$1.00 and \$2.00 value

**59c**

**2 FOR \$1.00**

**Nylon HOSE**

A special buy in Nylon Hose - new fall shades, slight imperfections of better quality Nylon Hose - On Sale - Pair -

**44c**

**Nylon Stretched SOCKS**

Regular \$1.00 Value - 9 1/2 to 14 - Now - Pair -

**75c**

**Foam Rubber PILLOWS**

One special group of special size Foam Rubber Pillows - On sale, each -

**\$2.93**

**BATH TOWELS**

20 X 40 Turkish Bath Towels in assorted colors - Regular 48c value - on sale -

**37c**

**Bargain Table**

One large bargain table of assorted cotton goods, including Printed Percales and Cotton Plisse - 39c to 48c values - on sale - Yard -

**25c**

**WASH CLOTHS**

One large group of large size colored wash cloths on sale - each -

**10c**

**Father George SHEETING**

Yard wide Father George - the old reliable unbleached sheeting - excellent quality -

**22c** YARD

(5 YARDS \$1.00)

**WINTER COATS**

New fall and winter Coats in wool, poodle cloth and fancy cashmere and wool mixtures. Swing back styles with roll collar, 3 button front and deep cuffs, new fall colors - Sizes 10 to 18 and 38 to 44 - \$25.00 value for only - -

**\$19.95**

**JUMPERS**

New far Fall women's and Misses Jumpers in Faille and men's wear fabrics -

**\$3.95**

**Wool Jersey DRESSES**

New all wool Jersey Dresses that fits every figure in a large assortment of new fall colors -

**\$4.98**

**NYLON SLIPS**

A special purchase of Nylon Tricot slips - 4 gore with deep lace trim - full cut and well made -

**\$1.95**

**NEW DRESSES FOR FALL**

Special for our Harvest Sale an extra large collection of new fall Dresses in Nylons, Rayons and cottons - Novelty weaves and Prints - all sizes - new fall colors -

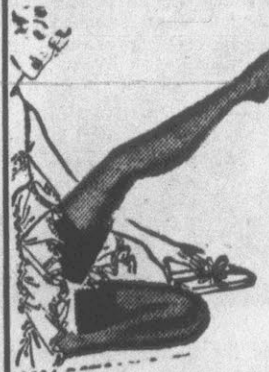
**\$5.95**



**NEW HATS FOR FALL**

Brims, Bretons, Berets, and Bonnets in luxurious Felts with the look of tomorrow, come in and select yours now, newest fall shades -

**\$1.98 TO \$4.98**



**Nylon Hose**

First quality sheer Oakhurst Nylon Hose in new colors for fall. \$1.00 value on sale - Pair -

**77c**

**CHILDREN'S COATS**

Children's new Fall Coats, all the new fashions and new fabrics for Fall and Winter - New Fall Colors - -

**\$4.95 TO \$14.95**

**Children's Knit Panties**

Children's Cotton Knit Panties, double thick crotch with Nylon reinforced waist and legs.

**6 FOR 98c**

**Foam Latex PILLOWS**

**\$3.88**

**Children's DRESSES**

Children's new fall Dresses in fast color Cottons - Lovely styles in Prints, Ginghams and plain colors - -

**\$1.95 AND \$2.95**



**USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN**

**SHOES for Boys and Girls**

Boys' and girls' tan leather Oxfords and high top shoes well made to give good wear - sizes 8 1/2 to 12 - 12 1/2 to 3 - real shoe value at -

**\$1.98**



**Children's OXFORDS**

Children's moccasin toe Oxfords, tan leather uppers, storm welt soles - made to stand hard wear - Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 - 12 1/2 to 3. Specially priced at -

**\$2.98**

**CORDUROY**

36 inch fine quality pinwale Corduroy in a wonderful range of colors - \$1.29 value -

**98c** YARD

**NEW FALL PIECE GOODS**

**RAYONS**

New flare Rayon for fall dresses in a wide range of fall colors - 39 inches wide.

**59c** YARD

**Striped Outing FLANNEL**

36-inch striped Outing Flannel, light and dark stripes, heavy quality -

**35c** YARD

**Dan River DAN BUR**

45-inch-wide Dan Bur Viscose Rayon Prints, a new Dan River fabric for dresses -

**59c** YARD

**Solid Color FLANNEL**

27-inch solid color Outing Flannel, White, Pink, and Blue - Special -

**29c** YARD

**80 Square PERCALES**

One special group of 80 square Percale Prints in lovely new fall patterns and colors - 48c value - on sale -

**39c** YARD

**Organdy CURTAINS**

A special buy in large size fine quality Organdy Curtains with wide ruffle, \$3.95 value - on sale - pair -

**\$2.88**

**BLANKET SPECIAL**

On sale Friday morning one special group of slightly soiled all wool Blankets, nationally advertised brand. Values up to \$14.95 - your choice

**\$9.88**



**Men's Fall SUITS**

All Sizes, Priced at

**\$22.00 to \$29.95.**

**Best Suit Values**

**in Town**

Men's New

**FALL PANTS**

Men's new fall Pants in a wide range of patterns and colors in the popular fall fabrics.

**\$4.98 and \$6.95**



**Men's SHIRTS**

Men's Oxford Cloth and Marine Broadcloth Shirts with button down collar, assorted colors, including Pink and Maize - \$2.95 value for only -

**\$1.95**



**Men's JACKETS**

Men's new fall Jackets in fine quality Rayon Gabardine - assorted styles and colors -

**\$4.98 TO \$8.95**

**MEN'S OXFORDS**

Men's good quality Brown Leather Dress Oxfords, flexible Goodyear stitched sole - Regular \$5.00 value on sale - -

**\$3.98**



**MEN'S WORK SHOES**

Men's Brown leather work shoes with cork soles, plain toe, seamless back. Sizes up to 12 - A real value at -

**\$4.98**

**Boys' SHIRTS**

A large selection of boys long sleeve sport shirts in Flannels and Broadcloth - assorted patterns and colors.

**\$1.48**

**Boys' JACKETS**

Boys' zipper front water repellent Poplin Jackets in assorted colors for school wear

**\$2.98**



**USE OUR**

**LAY-AWAY PLAN**

**For New Fall SUITING**

Fruit of The Loom solid color Star Craft Suiting in a wide range of colors for fall.

**69c** Yard

**Boys' FALL SUITS**

**\$12.95**

**Men's FALL HATS**

**\$4.98**

**Printed OUTING**

New Printed Outing Flannel for Fall in assorted patterns.

**39c** Yard

**SHEETING**

39-inch smooth quality 80 square unbleached sheeting -

**25c** Yard

**OUTING**

36-inch heavy quality solid color Outing Flannel, White, Pink and Blue -

**35c** Yard

**Dress SLIPPERS**

Women's and Misses' Dress Slippers in high, medium and low heels - Suede, Patent and smooth leathers - Blacks, Browns, and Reds - Pumps and Straps - -

**\$3.98**

**TURKISH TOWELS**

**37c**

49c Value

**Rayon Taffeta**

Lovely new colors in fine quality rayon taffeta.

**59c** Yard

**WORK SHIRTS**

Men's work shirts in Tan and Grey Jeans and Twills to match work pants

**\$1.98**



# SPORTS SHOTS

by Bruce Phillips

### WHY NOT? Jimmy Durante used to have a saying for it: Everybody's trying to get into the act. This old saw is applicable in many fields, even among sports writers maybe here more predominantly. For some five weeks now, brave forecasters have tried their hand at second guessing fate as to who will triumph in Saturday's football matches.

### Thus far, SPORTS SHOTS has stuck close to home in North State and Northeastern conference predictions. But the prognosis fever has set in deeper and we're anxious to guess big league style. So, flip our two-headed coin and... you call it.

### EAST

Navy and Pittsburgh: The boys from the Black City will be blacker and bluer when the Middies are finished than the inside of an empty beer can. Navy, the winner by three touchdowns.

West Virginia and Penn State: The Mountaineers had an 8-1-0 record last fall. They're riding high again this season. Art Lewis' Blue and Gold to take the Nittany Lions by two touchdowns.

Wisconsin and Purdue: The Badgers' line will open bridgepaths in the Purdue defense and "The Horse" Ameche will gallop through. The Boiler-makers will make it close, though, on the aerial circus of Len Dawson. Wisconsin to win by one touchdown.

### SOUTH

Tennessee and Alabama: The Vols have lost some of their striking power but have enough candlesticks to edge the Crimson Tide. Southeastern Conference kings. This one to be decided by breaks. The Vols by one touchdown.

Georgia Tech and Auburn: No contest here although Coach Bobby Dodd's Yellow Jackets were beaten in the season's opener by Florida—proof that they're no invincible. Tech has a young ball club but Auburn will fall by three touchdowns.

Maryland and North Carolina: Stunned by State's 14-14 slap across the face last week, the Terrapins will bounce back like a good pair of galuses. Maryland to win by two touchdowns—a rough afternoon for the Tar Heels.

Duke and Army: Just don't understand how Purdue can be rated ahead of the Blue Devils. The Cats will wonder too after this Saturday.

## Bucs Sharpen Up Defenses, Appear Set For Saturday

**By BRUCE PHILLIPS**  
Reflector Sports Writer

The East Carolina Pirates held a long defensive scrimmage yesterday afternoon in preparation for the homecoming clash here Saturday afternoon with Western Carolina.

The Bucs worked on stopping the T-formation employed by Coach Tom Young's Catamounts. The first three units played defenders against an aggressive freshman team. The varsity looked sharp, halting the advances of the yearlings. Several linemen refused to be moved in the scrimmage and blocked the first attack almost incessantly. Co-Captain Willie Holland, All-Conference David Lee and Louis Hallow, Don Burton and George Rice, guards, and ends J. D. Bradford and Larry Rhodes were oak barriers of strength on defense. Charles Smith and Ray (Bull) Overton, second team tackles, were also impressive with hard tackles and good play diagnosing.

The secondary did a good job keeping tabs on the freshman pass receivers. Co-Captain Tippy Hayes and Emo Bodo played halfbacks and Boyd Webb, Gary Matlocks and Milton Collier alternately played safety. The Catamounts are expected to throw a lot with two line

## Midget Team Is Still Undefeated

With quarterback Howard Garner leading the way, the White team pushed over two first half touchdowns and added one more in the final half to defeat a hard-fighting Gold team yesterday afternoon in Midget football action.

The win ran the White's streak to three games in a row. They are the only undefeated team in the league. The Gold now has won one game and lost two.

The first touchdown for the White came when fullback Bill Clapp romped around end from ten yards out to score. Clapp fired a pass to Garner for the second score on a play that covered 40 yards, and Garner passed to end Jeff Fountain for the final tally from the 15 yard stripe. Clapp bulled his way over for the extra points after the first two scores.

For the White team Clapp and Garner led the way on defense. Clapp's bull like running was more effective with the pass from the fullback slot that the White's used frequently. Garner ran the show besides racking up good yardage by running and passing.

Billy Stocks and Bernie Morris teamed with Garner and Clapp to spark the White defensive squad. Delbert Smith and Billy Neal James led the offensive fireworks for the Gold team. Burt Aycock, Jimmy Jenkins, and Billy James led the defensive play.

## Athletics' Shift Not Yet Fully Agreed By Loop

WASHINGTON (AP)—Calvin Griffith says the American League clubs have not yet decided finally on shifting the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City.

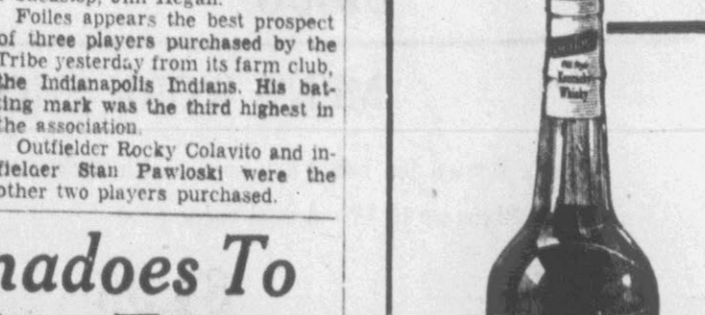
"A vote was taken, but the Washington club and others do not consider it final," said Griffith, vice president of the Washington Senators, just after returning yesterday from the league meeting in Chicago.

Griffith challenged the league's announcement that official approval had been voted for a shift of the ailing A's franchise to Kansas City.

"It was misleading to announce that Kansas City was favored by a unanimous 7-0 vote," Griffith said in an interview.

"Detroit's vote was never counted despite the fact that Spike Briggs left his proxy with the meeting and ordered it to be cast as a firm 'No' against Kansas City."

## Tri-Captains Of Western Carolina



Shown above are the Western Carolina tri-captains who'll lead the Catamount pack on the Pirates Saturday afternoon in an effort to dim some of ECC's Homecoming luster. Jim Garrison, (left) is the Catamount's great broken-field runner. He scored three times in the first half last week against Catawba. Bob Harvey, (center) is a veteran end and one of WCC's strong spots in the line. Joe Hipps (right) is a senior guard from Waynesville. Pirates remember him from last year. He's a fiery competitor and All-Conference candidate.

## Phant Line-Up Sees Revisions

**By WAYNE BISHOP**  
Reflector Sports Writer

Coach Bill Kittrell's Greenville Phantoms went through a short scrimmage drill yesterday afternoon in preparation for the big homecoming game this week with the Elizabeth City Yellow Jackets.

The entire squad hit the field for a while before going into the scrimmage session. In the scrimmage Coach Kittrell had several changes from the usual starting line-up. At left end was Billy Johnson, who is rated one of the best defensive ball players on the team. Johnson has really come around of late and the Greenville mentor had him on the first team. Larry Powell was at the new position for him, center. The 210 pound junior has been moved to that position because of Pat Sawyer's injury. Jerry Drum quarterbacked the show with Bob Howell at fullback.

Drum's passing was impressive during the drill as he often hit James Speight and end Harold Edwards with perfect tosses. Coach Kittrell did not announce who would get the starting nod at any of the positions but Drum may be the starter at quarterback.

The rest of the Greenville lineup had Edwards at end, Howard King and Tommy Smith at tackles, Harris Northrop and Pete West at guards, and Powell at center. Drum, Speight, Mitchell Johnson, and Howell were in the backfield.

## Musial Captures Fielding Honor

NEW YORK (AP)—Stan Musial, renowned for his hitting prowess rather than for his defensive skills, failed in quest of his seventh batting crown this year, but instead wound up with the best fielding average among National League outfielders for the second time in his career.

Texas has high hopes for sophomore Dan Maroney, a fullback.

## Farmville, Contentnea Clash Friday Evening

FARMVILLE — Contentnea will bring a big and fast football team into the high school stadium tomorrow night to battle Coach Charles Tucker's Farmville High team.

The two clubs stack up as being about evenly matched. Although this is their first meeting, both lost by six points to the Robersonville Rams. This is the first year in the Coastal Conference for Contentnea.

Coach Tucker said today that three of his star players are nursing injuries and may see only limited action. The maimed include Wilbur Rollins, Bill Owens and Jack Sawyer.

Practices this week have been spirited, according to Coach Tucker. The boys are in fine physical shape with the exception of the three mentioned above, he disclosed.

The probable starting lineup was announced as Tull Taylor and Bill Owens at the ends. Taylor is playing his third year of varsity ball. Owens is a promising freshman. Carroll Wooten and Aaron Eastwood will start at tackles. Wooten was All-Conference in 1953 and a shoe-in to repeat. Eastwood is a junior and has been on the squad three years. Mack Owens and Joe Latta will man the guards. Owens is a letterman. Cliff Williams will

## Trabert, Llamas Clash For Crown In Pan-Am Event

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Davis Cup ace Tony Trabert of Cincinnati met Mexican Champion Mario Llamas today for the men's singles championship of the 13th Pan American Tennis Tournament.

Two other finals matches also are scheduled.

Trabert paired with U.S. National Champion Vic Seixas of Philadelphia against Sweden's Sven Davidson and Leonard Bergelin for the men's doubles championship.

Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., and Dorothy Chaney of Santa Monica, Calif., tangled with Mexican Maria Roldan and Martha Hernandez for the women's doubles trophy.

Yesterday, Trabert beat Davidson 9-7, 3-6, 6-4 to enter the finals against Llamas, who earlier had defeated Art Larsen of San Francisco. Llamas is the first Mexican ever to gain the final.

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You Name It... I Have It

Tropical Fish, Food,  
Plants, Aquariums,  
Sand and Accessories

**Mrs. J. W. James**

763 Snow Hill St.  
Ayden, N. C.

Open Day and Night  
Until 10 O'Clock

## Ayden Tornadoes To Play Pamlico Team

AYDEN — The Ayden Tornadoes travel to Pamlico tomorrow night to take on the Pamlico High gridders in a non-conference game.

Coach Stewart Tripp's Tornadoes have been working hard this week for their highly-touted opponents. The Tornadoes have had to revise their starting line-up since the Williamson game last week. All-Conference candidate W. O. Jolly, quarterback, received a serious knee injury and will see this one from the sidelines. Coach Tripp had to do some shuffling to find a replacement. He announced today that it will either be Lindy Dunn or freshman Tommy Edwards at the QB post.

With either, the backfield will be intact with Milton Worthington at fullback, Lathan Dennis at left half and R. L. Collins at right half. The only change in the starting line is

## White Deer Caught

UKIAH, Calif. (AP)—White deer are roaming hereabouts. Hunter Sol Heth, a lumbermill owner, shot one of the ghostly-appearing animals the other day. The deer are the offspring of 20 brought from Japan years ago.

EVERYDAY, MORE MEN ARE TAKING ADVANTAGE

# of Belk-Tyler's Big

Belk's Home of Better Values

MONEY-SAVING VALUES

TOMORROW, YOU COME DOWN FOR YOUR BIG SAVINGS

## 324 Buyers Rated this suit

**BEST BUY for FALL 1954**

100% IMPORTED VIRGIN WOOL **FLANNEL**

with fashion-smart, new 'char-tone' Look  
• Char-Grey • Char-Brown • Char-Blue

324 buyers combined their tremendous buying power to bring you this outstanding fall suit for such a remarkably low price...

**\$29.95**

YOU GET THE SAVINGS WHEN YOU BUY NOW!

Beautifully tailored 100% Imported Virgin Wool Flannel Slacks in Tan, Grey and Blue to contrast with your suit

Complete selection of other fine Worsted and Gabardine Suits

Men's All Wool Flannel SLACKS	Special Long Sleeve Sport SHIRTS
-------------------------------	----------------------------------

The very smartest styles for young men and men in sizes for all. New dark tone flannel and light tones. Expertly tailored for correct fit and smart looks. This is the pant everyone wants.

**\$9.95**      **\$1.99**

The Best Wearing Loafer Ever

### MELLO MOC

Genuine Hand Sewn Loafer

By Weyen Berg  
Sizes 6 to 12  
Widths B-D

**\$11.95**

Brown or Black

You men will enjoy real walking comfort with this Mello Moc Loafer on your feet. Plan now to wear and enjoy this fine loafer.

# BELK - TYLER'S

# EARLY TIMES

## Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky

**\$4.30** 4/5 QT.  
**\$2.70** PINT

**86 Proof**

**EARLY TIMES DISTILLERY COMPANY**  
Louisville 1, Kentucky

# Give Generously To Your Community Chest

**22nd.** **OUR VALUE FAMOUS**

# Anniversary Sale

Lord Chesterfield CIGARETTE LIGHTER \$1.00

METAL TRAYS 9" x 13" Floral Design 19c, 3/50c

Bissette's Gigantic Anniversary Sale Continues With Many More Terrific Bargains

NEW BARGAINS ADDED EVERY DAY, HURRY DOWN!

**SPECIAL!**



**PLASTIC CAKE BOX**

Large size plastic cake box. 10 1/4" round. 5" tall.

Regular \$1.98 Value

**\$1.29**

IDEAL FOR GIFTS!

REGULAR 15c VALUE

**MARCAL CLEANSING TISSUES** 100 SINGLE SHEETS **3c**

REGULAR 89c VALUE

**SACCHARIN TABLETS** 1000's 1 GR. **59c**

REGULAR \$1.00 VALUE

**WOODBURY COLD CREAM** **69c**

REGULAR \$1.25 VALUE

**ABSORBINE JR.** 4 oz. **77c**

(WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES)

**TERRIFIC!**

**CONGRESS CARDS**

Double Deck Superb New Assortment With The Exclusive Cel-U-Tone Finish

Regular \$1.89

Anniversary Sale Price **\$1.29**

**CUT PRICE!**



**Stuart Hall Linen Stationery**

Regular \$1.00

**69c**



**DISH TOWELS**

Extra Large Absorbent 14" x 26"

Regular 23c

**19c**

**Poloron Two Timer Gentleman Jim**

An ice bucket, cooler, hot food server. Fiberglass insulation. 3 1/2 qt. capacity.

**\$4.49**

**ELECTRIC TOASTER**

Dual flip flop type toaster. Chrome finish. Heats quickly and evenly.

\$5.00 VALUE **\$2.59**

**CUT PRICE!**



**12-Quart Aluminum DISH PAN**

Round Type Dish Pan. Regularly \$1.25

**98c**



**RUBBER Shampoo Bat SPRAY**

Regularly \$1.25

**98c**

for **QUICK RELIEF** of **HEADACHE**

STANBACK Powders or Tablets

23c



8's 29c 25's 54c

## SPECIAL REVLON OFFER!

Introducing the first lip-softening lipstick!

only lipstick made with **'Lanolite'** 3-ways better than Lanolin itself!



**Revlon's New Non-Smear Type 'Lanolite' Lipstick—regular size.... 1.10\***

plus Revlon's Nail Enamel—value.... .40

(the only professional nail enamel) value 1.50

**Both for 1.10\***

You never dreamed your lips could have such luscious lasting beauty! Only Revlon's new non-smear lipstick is made with lip-softening 'LANOLITE', wonder ingredient 3-ways better than lanolin itself. Now you can get a full-size 'LANOLITE' lipstick plus Revlon's Nail Enamel, the professional nail enamel that stays on days longer—keeps its brilliant lustre from one week to the next. Get your 'Matchmaker Special' now!

Only Revlon brings you **33** ravishing reds... every red under the sun!

**CAN'T SLEEP?**

RELAX

8 oz. **98c**

**MILES**

**NERVINE**

**MOTHER!**

The Only Children's Cold Tablet in America

**NEW CHILDREN'S SAGE SUPER ANANIST**

Accurate dosage! Easy to swallow! No need to break regular tablet!

30 TABLETS \$1.00

**SPECIAL VALUES**



**3-Quart Aluminum COLANDER**

All kitchens need one. Highly polished, sturdily constructed.

**59c**



**ALUMINUM 5 IN 1 COMBINATION PAN SET**

3 quart size. Used as 5 different pans takes space of only one.

Regularly \$1.69

**\$1.39**

**SPECIAL VALUES**



**Electric COFFEE STOVE**

Fine chromium finish. Plug it in right at the table.

Regularly \$2.50

**\$1.98**



**Dental Tote Brush**

"Pocket Dental Kit" contains folding tooth brush and Peppodent tooth paste.

**\$1.00**

**Bub-L Aerator**

Ideal Old Fashioned Faucets

Saves Soap, Hot Water. Better Rinsing. Faster Suds. Will Not Splash.

Billions More Bubbles!

**39c**



**3 Outlet Extension Cord**

9 ft. in length. Heavy duty cord set. U.L. Approved.

Regularly 79c

**49c**

**Electric Sandwich Toaster**

Chrome finish. Expansion hinges. (Not exactly as illustrated.)

Regularly \$4.50

**\$3.95**

**Plastic Salt & Pepper Shakers**

Bright colored plastic. Large size.

Anniversary Sale Price! **49c**

**Savings Coupon**



**Glass Relish Dishes**

Crystal cut glass design.

**3c** (WITH THIS COUPON)

**Savings Coupon**

**LUX SOAP**

Fine Lux Toilet Soap At A Bargain Price.

SAVE!

**3/22c** (WITH THIS COUPON)

# BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE

416 Evans St. Greenville, N.C. Tel. 3131


**Savings Coupon**

**Formula Pitcher**

32 ounce size. Ideal for preparing baby's formula. SAVE 10c

**39c** (WITH THIS COUPON)

**Savings Coupon**



**Glass Juice Reamer**

SAVE!

**14c** (With This Coupon)

# Tears for the Bride

By ROBERT MARTIN

**CHAPTER SIXTEEN**  
 HOMER and I watched the sheriff and his deputy go down the aisle. After we had found the body, no one had eaten much of the huge meal prepared by Mrs. Hollis, and shortly before the sheriff had left, Sandy had driven her mother and Eileen Fortune back to the hospital to continue their anxious vigil outside Ralph's door. Homer felt that he should stay until the sheriff was finished, and Sandy had promised to call him if there was any change in Ralph's condition. The death of Rex Bishop, in top of Ralph's injury had upset the family considerably, and I hadn't had a chance to talk to Sandy at all.

Now Homer said, "How do you figure all this, Jim?"  
 "I don't know. I've been thinking about it."  
 "So have I. Nobody around here hunts birds, or rabbits, either, with a rifle. It must have been some stranger hunting without permission. Of course, Rex used a rifle, but old film-lock of his, but he was an old-timer."

I thought of the rifle bullet striking the beech tree beside me, and if the sound of the second shot afterward and of the lump of lead I'd dug from the tree. I thought, too, of Judy Kirkland's rifle in the back seat of my car, and I knew that Rex Bishop would never have fired a careless shot. And back in my brain a cold little voice told me that the bullet which had so narrowly missed me had not been accidental. I was suddenly tempted to tell Homer Hollis about my experiences during the afternoon, but I decided against it: he had enough in his mind.

I said "Homer, I guess I'll go into town for a while."  
 He gazed at me thoughtfully, and then said in his quiet voice, "Any special reason?"  
 I shrugged, avoiding his eyes. "I may stop at the hospital, and nose around. I didn't want to ask Jim where Earl Sellzman lived, and I hadn't forgotten my promise to see Judy Kirkland."  
 "Go ahead," he said heavily. "I've got to finish the chores around here. I'll sure miss Rex, but more ways than one. Sandy will call me from the hospital—if there's a need."

When I entered the hospital corridor I knew that things were not good. The three of them were standing outside Ralph's door—Sandy,

Mrs. Hollis and Eileen Fortune. Mrs. Hollis' plump face was pale and she twisted a handkerchief as she watched the closed door. Sandy's face was as grave as I'd ever seen it, and Eileen Fortune was sobbing openly. Sandy stood a little apart from her mother and Eileen and I went up to her. She turned to me, and I touched her arm. "How is he?" I asked, realizing that I spoke in the hushed tones of a visitor in a funeral parlor.

"He's worse, m." she said quietly. "Much worse. The doctor is with him now."  
 I looked at the closed door. The light above it suddenly glowed red. A nurse hurried up, entered the room and for an instant I had a view of Ralph's long, white-sheeted form beneath a transparent oxygen tent. Dr. Mazzini was bending over him, peering intently. He looked around as the nurse entered and said something in a quick sharp voice. The door closed.

Mrs. Hollis saw me then and smiled tremulously. Eileen Fortune stopped sobbing long enough to wipe her nose and dab at her red eyes, but she paid no attention to me, and she made no effort to conceal her distress to the people passing in the corridor who gazed at her curiously. It was my sudden opinion, probably an unkind one, that she was enjoying the spectacle of her grief.

"What does the doctor say now?" I asked Sandy.  
 "He hasn't old us much, except that Ralph's condition is critical. He says we'll just have to wait and see."

The door to Ralph's room opened, and Dr. Mazzini stepped out. He closed the door and gazed at me gravely. His dark Indian face looked drawn, and his black eyes were hot and bright. "Hello Bennett," he said.

I moved toward the door, but he shook his head. "I'm afraid you can't go in. He needs absolute quiet. We'll know by morning."  
 "Know what?"  
 He glanced at the persons standing in the corridor behind me, and said in a low voice, "If he'll live."

Before I could answer, Mrs. Hollis came up. "Doctor..."  
 He smiled at her but it was a weary smile. I thought, without warmth, "Everything is being done." He said, "His right lung is punctured and in spite of precautions a severe infection has set in and his respiration is affected. We'll keep him under oxygen, and do everything possible, including drainage. You are free to call in another doctor, if you wish, but—" "No, no," Mrs. Hollis said. "We know that you are doing the best that can be done. Is there a good chance?"  
 "Fair," Dr. Mazzini said shortly. "We'll know by morning." He

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
 1. Entire amount  
 4. Charts  
 6. Footless animal  
 12. Brazilian coin  
 13. In a line  
 14. Span  
 15. Complete  
 18. Type measure  
 19. Nothing  
 20. Gons by  
 21. Weep  
 22. Overt  
 24. Poem  
 25. Airiform fluid  
 26. Moistest  
 27. Owing  
 28. Kind of lily  
 30. And:  
 French  
 31. Place  
 32. Headpiece

**DOWN**  
 1. Part of a curve  
 2. Constellation  
 3. Reverent fear  
 4. Italian river  
 5. Heavy hammer  
 6. Upper limb  
 7. Hair ointment  
 8. Metal worker's tool  
 9. Underskirt  
 10. Not at home  
 11. Opening  
 12. Dull yellowish-brown  
 13. Is able  
 14. Wiles  
 15. Paaten  
 16. Hint  
 17. Scepter  
 18. Lurks  
 19. Dinner course  
 20. Wing  
 21. Totals  
 22. Exist  
 23. Sun disk  
 24. Corded fabric  
 25. Intimdate  
 26. Soft murmur  
 27. Decline  
 28. Myself



A big man came striding up the corridor. He was wearing a cream-colored felt hat and bulky camel's hair overcoat and I didn't recognize him immediately. Then I saw that it was Jake Fortune. He moved to Mrs. Hollis and took her hands. "Maude," he said in his booming voice, "I just got back from Cleveland a few minutes ago and heard about Ralph down at the gas station. How is he?"  
 Mrs. Hollis said something I didn't catch, and Jake Fortune nodded sympathetically. "Now don't you worry," I heard him say, "That boy's made of good stuff, and he'll pull through."  
 Eileen Fortune ran to her father. "Papa," she sobbed and clung to him. He patted her awkwardly. "There there, honey. Everything will be all right." He looked at me over her head and nodded soberly. I returned his nod, and said to Sandy, "I'll see you later."  
 "All right, Jim"

As I went out the hospital's front door I could still hear the sound of Eileen's sobbing.  
 I drove to the business section of Ridge Center. Saturday night cars were parked in a solid line all around the square and the stores were brightly lit. I drove four blocks past the square before I found a parking space before a new brick church. I walked back along the sidewalk beneath the trees to the lighted area of stores and asked the first person I met, an old stooped man in a baggy overcoat, where I would find Dr. Mazzini's office. He pointed a cane across the square. "South side of the courthouse, between the jail and the library. Sign in front. Can't miss it. But he won't be there now. Likely he's home."

"Maybe you can tell me where he lives then?"  
 "Sure I can. He rooms at Daisy Brown's." He swung around and pointed his cane again, in the direction I'd come. "You go down past the Methodist church—that's about four blocks—an Daisy's is two houses past the church, a white shingle, built in 1920."  
 (To Be Continued)

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## WNCT - TV Schedule

**THURSDAY**  
 4:00—Brighter Day  
 4:15—Industry on Parade  
 4:30—On Your Account  
 5:00—Cactus Jim Club  
 5:30—Ramar of the Jungle  
 6:00—Persons, Places & Things  
 6:05—Band of the Day  
 6:15—Sports  
 6:20—Weather  
 6:25—Safety Tips  
 6:30—Watching Washington  
 6:45—Farm Facts  
 7:00—Lone Rangers  
 7:30—Doug Edwards  
 7:45—Yesterday's Newsreel  
 8:00—You Bet Your Life  
 8:30—Climax  
 9:30—Four Star Playhouse  
 10:00—Stephen  
 10:30—Burns & Allen  
 11:00—The Unexpected  
 11:30—TV Final

**FRIDAY**  
 7:00—Morning Show, CBS  
 7:25—Farm News  
 7:30—Morning Show, CBS  
 7:55—Carolina News  
 8:00—Morning Show  
 8:25—Carolina Weather  
 8:30—Morning Show, CBS  
 8:55—Carolina News  
 9:00—Carolina Today  
 9:45—Morning Meditations  
 10:30—Feather Your Nest  
 10:30—Time to Live  
 10:45—Preview Parade  
 11:00—Morning Feature  
 12:00—News  
 12:15—Cowboy Corral  
 12:30—Search for Tomorrow  
 12:45—Guiding Light  
 1:00—Good Cooking  
 1:30—Welcome Travelers  
 2:00—Guiding Your Child

2:30—Bits of Hits  
 3:00—Greatest Gift  
 3:15—Golden Windows  
 3:30—Music With a Fashion  
 4:00—Brighter Day  
 4:15—Yesterday's Newsreel  
 4:30—On Your Account  
 5:00—Pinky Lee Show  
 5:30—Cactus Jim Club  
 6:00—Persons, Places and Things  
 6:05—Riders of the Purple Sage  
 6:15—Sports  
 6:20—Weather  
 6:25—Safety Tips  
 6:30—Jewel Box Jamboree  
 6:45—Farm Facts  
 7:00—Cavalcade of America  
 7:30—Doug Edwards  
 7:45—Perry Como  
 8:00—Life With Elizabeth  
 8:30—Topper  
 9:00—Playhouse of Stars  
 9:30—Life of Riley  
 10:00—Cavalcade of Sports  
 10:45—Greatest Moments of Sports  
 11:00—Story Theater  
 11:30—TV Final

## Gift Of Turkeys Is Ruled Illegal

CHEROKEE, Iowa (AP)—A state auditor's report on city finances agrees it was a nice gesture for the City Council to pass out 22 turkeys to city employes at a cost to the city of \$169. But the report adds, it was an illegal act.  
 The report says however, that apart from the gift turkeys and a few other minor matters the city's finances are in "very good order".

## First Shelters, Then An Alarm

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The City Council was all set to provide a disaster warning system for civil defense when someone spoke up: "Where would the people go if they were warned?"  
 Reminded there are no air raid shelters, city fathers tabled the project for further planning.

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

**Saad's Shoe Shop**  
 Prompt Expert Service  
 Work Guaranteed  
 113 Grande Ave.  
 Dial 2056

- KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON
- AGED IN NEW CHARRED OAK BARRELS

**PARK & TILFORD**  
**KENTUCKY BRED**  
 STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON

**90**  
 PROOF  
 4 years old

**\$2.40**  
 PINT  
**\$3.80**  
 1/2 qt.

PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS OF KENTUCKY, INC., LOUISVILLE, KY.

looked at me, at Sandy and Eileen. not me, Ralph's my boy and I'm going to see him through this."  
 "I'll stay too," Sandy said, "but I'd better call Dad." She moved toward a telephone booth at the far end of the corridor.  
 Eileen Fortune uttered a little broken cry and began to walk in an aimless forlorn circle, holding a handkerchief to her nose. The high heels of her suede pumps made a small clicking sound on the tile floor.

# FREE TOYS

## for Small Fry!

Clever daddies make them out of empty Pure-Pak Milk Cartons

Our Pure-Pak containers bring you and your family the finest of milk... and after they're empty, look at all the cute little toys you can make with them. A sharp knife and your inventive skill... and boy, there's no limit to all the interesting things you can make.

P.s.-s, mothers! If daddy doesn't see this ad, show it to him!

**Pure-Pak**  
 YOUR PERSONAL MILK CONTAINER

**Milk In Pure-Pak**

Delivered fresh to your door or at your favorite grocers all over Greenville.

Tune In  
 "The Cisco Kid"  
 WNCT-TV  
 Saturday — 7 P. M.  
 Hear "Cisco" say,  
 "Make Mine Maola"

**Maola Milk & Ice Cream Co.**  
 General Offices — New Bern, N. C.

## Special Introductory Offer!

# 2¢ SALE

Dog lovers! Introduce your dog to **FAMOUS FRISKIES**

The Dog Food That Guards Against "Hidden Hunger"

LOOK FOR THIS SPECIAL Introductory 3-CAN PACK! at Grocery, Feed and Pet Stores

One can for only 2¢ when you buy two at regular price!

Friskies Dog Food Guards Against **HIDDEN HUNGER\***

\* Caused by a lack of certain food elements essential to normal growth and health.

In dog foods, as in everything else, you get what you pay for... no more. Cut-rate brands are no bargain. You may think you are saving a few pennies a day, but these dogs cannot possibly give your dog Friskies' protection against "Hidden Hunger."

Friskies provides your dog with every known food element he needs... gives him rich, red horse meat from choice steaks, chops and roasts. Every single ingredient is certified by U. S. Government meat and food inspectors. The government seal on the label is your guarantee of this.

Consider for a moment—isn't your dog's love and affection worth the extra protection of Friskies, the food that guards against "Hidden Hunger"?

COPE, 1954, ALBERS MILLING CO.  
 A FRISKY DOG IS A HEALTHY DOG—KEEP YOUR DOG FRISKY WITH **Friskies**

PRODUCED BY THE MAKERS OF CARNATION MILK, ALBERS MILLING COMPANY, DIV. OF CARNATION CO., LOS ANGELES 36, CALIF.

# Another Issue Involved In Coffee Price Probe

By SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK (AP)—Coffee prices—after a year of fireworks that burned the fingers of America's household budget keepers—are being investigated today by a subcommittee of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee. The Senate sleuths are trying to find out whodunit.

At issue is not only the Federal Trade Commission's charge that the trading on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange played a villain's role, but also the larger issue of whether this and other commodity exchanges should be regulated by the federal government, much as stock trading has been brought under the eye of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Here is fabulous year of coffee: Last October green coffee beans of a commonly used grade could be bought here for 60 cents a pound. Roasted, packed in a vacuum tin and distributed to the grocer, a pound cost around \$1 retail.

But traders on the exchange already had bid up the price of coffee beans for future delivery here. They cited reports from Brazil of heavy crop damage there from frost, and they reasoned that when the new crop reached here by the end of the year prices would be soaring.

With the beginning of the new year, prices of green coffee here began to rise, reaching a peak of 95 cents April 1, and holding near that level until June. At that time the Brazilian government again raised the price of coffee for export.

But the scheme didn't work. Retail prices of roasted coffee in the United States had climbed as high as \$1.45 a pound. Housewives cut back sharply on their buying.

Coffee traders here stopped buying from Brazil. They had two reasons: the price resistance on the part of the American housewife; and word from South America that coffee supplies there were larger than had been predicted. The U.S. Department of Agri-

culture came out with a report that the supply pinch was about over, that world coffee production actually was slightly in excess of consumption.

The Brazilian government, unable to sell its coffee, cut prices in August. Future prices dropped fast on the coffee exchange. Retail prices have come down here too. Green beans are down to around 68 cents a pound and prices for future delivery are as low as 52 cents.

## Tenant Farmers Can Get Ballots

Some farmers who own no land will probably not receive ballots for use in ASC Committee elections unless they write for them or pick them up at the ASC Office. On October 7 ballots were mailed to all farmers on the mailing list. Many tenant farmers, however, will not be on the mailing list and they will have to take steps to secure a ballot prior to the deadlines for mailing ballots on October 15.

Persons are eligible to vote for ASC Community Committees if they have an interest as owners,

operator, tenant, or sharecropper, on a farm that is participating or is eligible to participate in any program administered during the current calendar year through the ASC County Office. Secretary James Meredith estimates that a fourth of the eligible voters in the county will not be on the mailing lists and will not be able to vote unless they take action to secure, mark and return a ballot.

The Committees who are elected will see to it, says Meredith, that national programs such as the Agricultural Conservation Program, Price Support Programs, Acreage Allotment and Marketing Quota Programs, Storage Facility Loan Programs, and many others are properly adapted to conditions in the community and county.

**LEAN AND HUNGRY LOOK**  
MERIDEN, Conn. (AP)—The burglar who broke into a restaurant, police figured, was a lean and hungry man. The bars which guarded the window he used were about seven inches apart. He ate half a pie.

## POGO



## Film Stars Warned Of Those Festivals

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Rock Hudson is back in town with a warning for his fellow stars to beware of international film festivals.

The stars might have learned this lesson from Robert Mitchum's experience. At the Cannes Film Festival, he was tricked—he says—into posing with Simone Silva, who stripped off her top for the eager photographers. Mitchum is now living that one down.

Rock's experience at the Venice Film Festival this summer wasn't as sensational as Mitchum's but he's just as bitter about it.

The tall, handsome Winetka, Ill., actor had been in Ireland making "Captain Lightfoot." When he was invited to attend the Venice affair, it sounded like fun.

"I was invited," he emphasized. "That means I was to be their guest—yes? Well, as soon as the bellboy deposited my bags in my hotel room, I was on my own. I never heard from anybody."

"I had no instructions on the events. I wasn't invited to anything. I couldn't even find anyone who was in charge. I finally managed to get seats to the daily showings of movies. They were in the second row. The Italian society people took all the good seats in the middle of the theater. I saw three pictures and had to give up. I didn't want to lose my eye-sight."

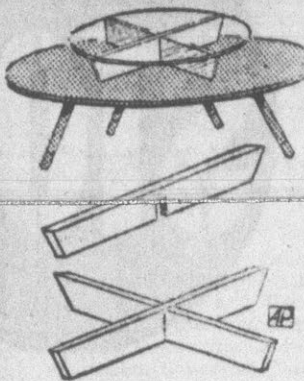
Most of the parties he attended were dreadfully dull, he said. Toward the end of his stay, he found

himself planted at dinner between two women who spoke no English. He tried very hard to understand them, then something in him snapped. He started giving them a long dissertation about the La Brea tar pits. He told them all about that Los Angeles landmark

—the black ooze, the statues of saber-tooth tigers, etc., while they nodded politely.

The crowning blow, said Rock, came when he checked out of his hotel. He was presented with a \$400 bill and he had to pay it himself.

## Make Do



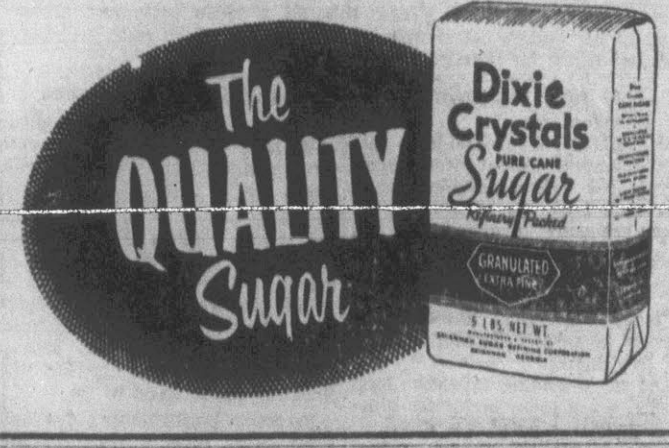
**AP Newsfeatures**  
A GLASS-TOP cocktail table is easy to fashion. Gordon Obreg, industrial designer, suggests doing it this way. Cut a disk, 36 inches in diameter from a panel of plywood 3/4-inch thick. Use 1-1/4-inch dowels 18 inches long for legs. Notch two pieces of plywood 18 by 8 inches to support a circle of heavy plate glass, 19 inches in diameter. Bevel and polish the edges of the glass. Sand and dust all wood parts. Finish with white shellac cut half-and-half with de-aerated alcohol. Polish with steel wool and a good paste wax.

Playing card manufacturers estimate that Americans spend 1,200,000,000 hours a year playing cards.

**Tests Prove Foam Cleans Carpets Brighter**  
Naturally you want your carpeting and upholstery to look bright after you have worked to clean it. Make this test; clean the carpeting in one room with famous Fina Foam and another room with any other type of rug cleaner. Let the results of this test be your guide. Nothing cleans carpets like foam and no foam like Fina Foam. Available at BELK TYLER'S on the third floor.



SUNDAY OUTING A LA VENICE—A boy and girl, shielded by umbrellas, row their boat past a party submerged auto on Crawford Avenue near 117th Street on Chicago's far south side. The worst rainstorm in 60 years blocked many streets and marooned householders. (AP Wirephoto).



## Harris Super Markets

No. 1 At West End Circle No. 2 West 5th Street

**BABY BEEF SALE**  
T-BONE, ROUND and SIRLOIN STEAK 49c lb.  
Special SMITHFIELD HAM 79c

Heavy Western ROUND STEAK lb 59c  
Boneless STEW lb 49c  
Sugar Cured BACON lb 49c  
Country EGGS Grade A - Medium 39c doz.

6 lb. Oil Sausage \$1.95  
5 lb. Loaf Cheese \$1.95  
PARTY TREATS  
BUTTER CRUMPETS 27c  
Cocktail Rye BREAD 19c  
Cocktail PUMPERNICKEL 19c  
Brown 'N Serve Cinnas 27c  
Butter Flake ROLLS 27c  
Fresh Daily

Jerzee Tall MILK 2 Cans 21c  
7 Minit Chocolate and Coconut Crust and Pie Mix Only 19c  
7 Minit Chocolate and Vanilla Frosting . 25c

TONY DOG & CAT FOOD 3 for 29c  
RITZ CRACKERS 1 lb. 33c  
Strietmann's CHOCOLATE DROP COOKIES 49c

NOTICE . . . We have the best prices and best produce that we have ever had since going in business.

FRESH STRING BEANS 2 lbs 21c  
LARGE CELERY stalk 10c  
FRESH TOMATOES 2 lbs. 29c  
LONG GREEN CUCUMBERS 2 lbs. 15c  
U.S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES 10 lbs. 29c  
FANCY GRAPES 2 lbs. 29c  
NICE BANANAS 2 lbs. 25c  
FRESH CRANBERRIES lb. 29c

Shop and Save Every Day At Harris Super Markets  
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# NEW CHEVROLET TRUCKS

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# Wooden Calf Provides Practice For Cowboys



IN THE WOOD—John Kreger, himself a rodeo performer, shows one of his wooden calves with built in springs which resist trussing. Ropers use it for practice.

By BOB LEERIGHT  
SHERIDAN, Wyo.—Old-time roping a wooden calf—but that's not what hundreds of novice cowboys are doing to prepare for the vigorous rodeo circuit.  
A spring-filled wooden gadget that looks and acts like a real calf is being used from Honolulu to Florida to save wear and tear on the live dogies.  
And its providing inventor John Kreger, a top rodeo performer himself, with a lucrative sideline.  
Some of the 200 wooden calves Kreger has carved have been sold to television stations and stores to provide a bona fide western atmosphere. Station WOOD of Grand Rapids, Mich., and another TV station in Philadelphia, Pa., have placed orders for wooden calves to

liven up their western shows.  
Kreger calves are also popular with men who want to decorate their den with a western motif.  
The calf is so constructed that it not only looks like the real thing, but strains against the calf roper just like a live one. It is built of heavy plywood and solid pieces of yellow pine with 10 or more springs to control the action. Additional springs mean a livelier animal and one more difficult for the fledgling rodeo hand to tie.  
In rodeo performances the calf roper must lasso a running calf, flip it over on its side and tie three legs securely together.  
Springs supply the "kicks" in the wooden calf. Hip and shoulder joints pivot in such a manner that they resist the roper, much like a squirming, bawling real calf.



WHIRLYBIRD CLOWNS, CRASHES—An Air Force helicopter, disguised as Bozo the Clown, shows a Fort Knox, Ky., audience how a whirlybird flies. Later Capt. A. P. Betti, the pilot, pretending to be a civilian, climbed aboard to carry the clown act further. In center, Bozo falls down while making like a bucking bronco. The craft's tail section struck the ground momentarily. Then the rotor flew off and Bozo came tumbling down from an altitude of about 15 feet, landing on his side. At bottom, shaken up and bruised but not seriously hurt, Betti, 32, climbs from the cockpit. The demonstration, intended to show the simplicity of helicopter operation, was staged during an air show. (AP Wirephoto).

# District Retail Hardware Association Meets Here

A. B. Hill, president of the National Retail Hardware Association, will be the principal speaker at the annual district meeting of the hardware Association of the Carolinas here at Respass Brothers Barbecue Stand Monday at 7 p.m.  
Cliff Edwards, chairman of the local meeting has announced that invitations have been extended to all retail hardware dealers in this area and a large attendance is expected at the dinner meeting.  
Hill, a retail hardware dealer in Portsmouth, Va., has attained national acclaim in recent years for outstanding work in the field of hardware retailing.  
He is a past president of the Virginia Retail Hardware Association and a member of the National Advertising Committee which plans such nation-wide promotions as Hardware Week, Do-It-Yourself Week and other sales activities.  
Hill has addressed thousands of retailers throughout the nation and has appeared before various Congressional committees in Washington in an effort to obtain favorable dealer legislation.  
After a brief explanation of the planned activities of the organization for the coming year, Hill will invite dealers to participate in an open discussion of unethical trade practices and other local business problems.  
Others included on the program will be Dwayne Laws of Charlotte, managing director of the Hardware Association of the Carolinas; L.V. Huggins, past president of the association; and Edwards.  
This meeting is one of a series of



A. B. HILL

ten such meetings to be held throughout the Carolinas, according to Edwards. Other meetings will be held at Durham, Winston-Salem, Asheville, Charlotte and Lumberton in this state, while in South Carolina meetings will be held in Greenville, Columbia, Walterboro and Hartsville.

# Suicide Hanging Starts Storm In Churchill Party

LONDON (U-P)—Edward Alexander Pilgrim hanged himself in his garden shed two weeks ago—and touched off a storm inside Prime Minister Churchill's Conservative party.  
Pilgrim, a 49-year-old engineer, killed himself in despair because he was running into debt, paying for a plot of land condemned for municipal housing.  
He paid 450 pounds for the site adjoining his bungalow four years ago. Then the local Council stepped in and took over. They paid Pilgrim 65 pounds for the site—but he had to go on paying 55 pounds a year to the land loan society on his mortgage. Pilgrim was earning 10 pounds a week. (The pound is officially worth \$2.80.)  
After battling with the Council for increased compensation for more than six months, Pilgrim gave up.  
"It was a kind of gesture," his widow said at the inquest. "Getting payment for the land became an obsession with him."  
The story exploded in the British press as an example of the worst kind of government action. Thousands of letters were written to newspapers asking, "Is an English-

man's home no longer his castle?"  
Lord Beaverbrook's mass circulation Daily Express made "the Pilgrim case" a front page issue and engaged a lawyer to seek a review.  
Other newspapers cited the case in demands for reforms in the government's condemnation powers.  
At last week's Conservative party conference, speaker after speaker lambasted the government for "state brutality."  
Housing Minister Harold Macmillan explained it was liable to a "development charge" instituted by the Labor government, under which the state collected revenue on land improved by building.  
"The tragedy of this man," he said, "is that by bad advice, or through being misled, he bought something at a value far above what it stood in the market under the law as the law then stood."  
The development charge scheme was later dropped by Churchill's government.  
Macmillan said he is making certain such a case could not occur in the future. He has introduced legislation revising the state's takeover powers and providing compensation clauses for special cases.

# It Took A Judge To Rule Squirrel Is Not 'Noxious'

ATLANTA (U-P)—There is nothing noxious, mischievous or disgusting about a squirrel, says the Georgia Supreme Court.  
The justices ruled in effect yesterday that squirrels are not vermin. The dictionary defines vermin as noxious mischievous or disgusting animals.  
Bessie W. Mercer of Savannah sued the North British and Mercantile Insurance Co. for damages done to furniture by a squirrel.  
The company maintained it was not liable because of a clause in the policy which excluded vermin.  
A trial jury said squirrels were not vermin and awarded Mrs. Mercer \$179.50 damages and \$50 attorneys fees.  
The company appealed. The Supreme Court agreed with the lower court in its unanimous decision.

# Phenix City Racketeers Bargaining

By REX THOMAS  
PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP)—Phenix City racketeers have started bargaining for negotiated prison terms rather than face trial before vice cleanup juries which have yet to acquit a defendant.  
Seven indicted gamblers including retired slot machine king Hoyt Shepherd and Jimmy Matthews, pleaded guilty yesterday and drew penalties ranging from two months in prison and a \$300 fine to 30 months imprisonment.  
Others still awaiting trial were reported to have sounded out state prosecutors for possible settlements today, including perhaps Godwin Davis Sr. and his tough-guy son Godwin Jr., who once masterminded a \$15,000-a-day lottery syndicate.  
The panic look seed a week ago after gambler E. L. Cook, who had

gone unprosecuted for more than three years was given life imprisonment for murder. Eleven of the 12 jurors reportedly voted for the death penalty on the first ballot.  
Yesterday, the negotiations quickly gained momentum.  
Safecracker John Benefield, who has spent 18 of his 44 years under prison sentences and who has been tagged by the National Guard as a "professor of burglary" teaching others his trade, was convicted of possessing burglary tools.  
He was fined \$100 and sentenced to 12 months, the maximum imprisonment under Alabama law for that offense.  
Twenty-four hours earlier, gambler H. C. Harden Jr. entered the first guilty plea of the vice trials and drew a \$300 fine and a nine-month prison term.

Harden's abrupt withdrawal of his plea of innocent came after defense attorneys had failed in repeated attempts to get a new jury list for the arraignments trials or get them postponed or transferred to another county.  
Two more pleas of guilty came while the Benefield jury was deliberating. J. B. Chancellor admitted guilt in two gambling indictments and put himself at the mercy of the court. His sentencing was delayed until Nov. 22.  
Then came honky-tonk operator C. W. Franklin with a plea of guilty on two charges of lottery operation and one indictment charging possession of gambling equipment. He was sentenced to 2 1/2 years and fined \$25. Twenty-three remaining lottery counts were dismissed by agreement.  
Franklin, ironically, was fore-

man of a grand jury last spring which reported no evidence of gambling in wide-open Phenix City.  
The climax in the rush to plead guilty came when the reputedly wealthy Shepherd and Matthews tossed in the sponge. They pleaded guilty on two charges of leasing property for gambling and each defendant drew a 90-day prison sentence and \$1,000 fine.  
Three other pleas of guilty followed in succession.  
UNFAMILIAR LANGUAGE  
OMAHA (AP)—A Creighton University student approached the instructor after class and asked "Is this a class in Polish?"  
"No, philosophy," the instructor replied.  
"No wonder I didn't understand some of the words," said the student.

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Kingan's Pure Lard 4 lb. pkg. 89c	HAMS lb. whole 55c
Snowdrift - Jewel - Swiftning 3 lb Can ..... 89c	Grade "A" Whole FRYERS lb. 35c
Oak Hickory Charcoal 4 lb bag 79c	Kingan's Richmond Brand BACON lb. 55c
Zesta CRACKERS .... lb pkg 25c	Tide Water All Meat In Chunks BOLOGNA 29c
Ritz CRACKERS ..... lb pkg 33c	Kingan's FRANKS lb pkg 45c
Cozart's Super Store COFFEE ..... lb 99c	Rath's Black Hawk BACON lb pkg 69c
Dixie Crystal SUGAR .. 5 lbs 49c	Grade 'A' HAMBURGER lb 39c
PET or CARNATION MILK 3 large Cans 39c Case \$6.24	Grade "A" Broad-breasted 5 to 12 lb. average TURKEYS ..... lb. 59c
<b>PRODUCE</b>	Kingan's U. S. Choice T-Bone, Round, Sirloin STEAK ..... lb 89c
U.S. No. 1 White Potatoes 10 lbs 39c	Velveeta CHEESE 2 lb pkg 97c
SWEET POTATOES ... 3 lbs 25c	Puffin BISCUITS can 10c
Local Fresh COLLARDS 2 lbs 25c	Kingan's Forrest Brook Stick BUTTER lb. 67c
YELLOW ONIONS ..... 3 lbs 19c	Fresh County EGGS doz. 43c
DULANY FROZEN FOODS	
<b>ALL THE GOODNESS FROZEN IN!</b>	
TURNIP GREENS 12 oz pkg 19c	
GREEN PEAS 10 oz pkg 19c	
Whole Baby OKRA 10 oz pkg 29c	
STRAWBERRIES 16 oz pkg 49c	

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# Uranium Rush Retains Boom Aspects In West

By EARLE L. JESTER  
SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A rush which at times has brought memories of the California gold rush of a hundred years ago has scattered uranium claims across Utah and other Western states.

It has been marked by feverish searching for the A-bomb metal, with a modern Geiger counter replacing the old-time pan; by a surge of stock sales that took an estimated 14 million dollars from hopeful get-rich-quick speculators.

The fever largely is gone but the boom continues.

And Milton H. Love, director of the State Securities Commission, says he is confident that a permanent well-established uranium industry will result.

Love provides the estimate of 14 million dollars in stock sales. He predicts that 20 per cent—some in five—of the companies which have sold stock will prove profitable. But he emphasizes that it is still too early to speculate on their probable profit, with most still engaged in exploration and development work only.

There have been two phases to the uranium boom in Utah.

The first was the rush of prospectors—many of them amateurs—to the barren hills and valleys, principally in southeastern Utah.

The second was the marketing of stock by new companies formed to enter the uranium field. There are no accurate figures as to the number of prospectors. The Atomic Energy Commission says the peak came in the spring and early summer when literally thousands tramped the area in search of a strike.

Interest has waned somewhat but the AEC exploration office here says it still is receiving up to 300 inquiries a month from persons wanting to try their hand at prospecting.

What are their chances of hitting? There is no sure answer. One AEC official said, "Maybe one in a thousand."

Lure for the prospectors is a \$10,000 bonus offer. The AEC says it will pay that amount to anyone discovering and developing a mine

producing 20 tons of ore of 20 per cent uranium content. So far no one has earned that bonus.

But the AEC, which at present is the only legal purchaser of uranium ore, says that ore of as little as two tenths of 1 per cent uranium can return the producer a profit. Payment for the ore is based on the uranium content.

The stock sale surge came in early summer. Brokerage offices at times had to lock their doors to control the flood of prospective customers. Stock issues often were oversubscribed before certificates were issued. Sales boomed to as high as three to five million shares per day.

Now brokers say volume is a third to a half the average of the early summer boom. Purchasers are asking for information on a company's prospects before they buy.

Much of the buying now is by mail, particularly from residents living in the East and Southwest.

## Captured Three Other Escapees

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Three convicts trying to escape from a work detail ran smack into the Kilby Prison dog trainer, who had his bloodhounds out searching for a prisoner who made off in a previous break.

Cliff Carpenter and his bloodhounds had been hunting for a Negro who escaped Tuesday when a radio alarm went out for three white convicts who had just taken off in a state truck from a work detail.

A few minutes later, Carpenter spotted the stolen truck and gave chase in his truck. The convicts abandoned their vehicle, and Carpenter soon rounded all three up with his bloodhounds.

Sugar cane was being grown in Hawaii when the islands were discovered by the Western World and scientists believe the Polynesians carried it there from Asia.

# Long Docket In City Police Court Here Wednesday

By CHESTER WALSH  
In Police Court Wednesday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Robert Lee Mercer guilty of the larceny of a rifle from Lloyd Williams.

The court gave him six months on the roads, sentence to be suspended on condition that he pay back \$6 to Grant Jarvis, 1507 Washington street, purchaser of the rifle. The judgment also provides that Mercer is not to violate any law for two years and remain of good behavior. The court also placed him on probation for five years.

John C. Lassiter, deaf mute, of Rich Square, was found guilty of being drunk and disorderly on the street on two different occasions. The court combined the cases and gave him 30 days in jail in each case. Judge Whedbee ordered that commitment papers not be served before 3 p.m. Wednesday. Lassiter left town immediately, the record shows.

Michael Joe Daniels, Negro, was found guilty of assaulting Pearl Lee Daniels, Negro, with a deadly weapon (knife). The court gave him six months on the roads, sentence to be suspended on payment of hospital and doctor's bill and he is to remain of good behavior for two years. The court placed Daniels on probation for five years. The knife was ordered confiscated.

Worthless check: R. L. Boyd, called and he failed to answer. An instant capias was issued for him. T. G. Basmight Jr., 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of check and court costs. The defendant gave notice of appeal to Superior Court and posted \$200 bond for his appearance at the next term of court.

Hugh A. Tucker, Negro, was found not guilty of careless and reckless driving. The court taxed him with court costs for not having proper lookout.

Raymond W. Perry paid \$10 for failing to stop at a stop light.

James E. Tyson, Negro, improper passing, 60 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for 30 days. The judgment also provides that he is not to operate a motor vehicle for a year until he makes restitution for property damage.

Theodore Vansant, Negro, drunk and disorderly, 30 days suspended on payment of \$10.

In the case of Vanius R. Forrest, charged with making an improper turn, prayer for judgment was continued on payment of court costs.

William M. Myers, Negro, passing at an intersection, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$5 on court costs.

## Loyalty Report Set For Oct. 20

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Philip Young, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, says his "white paper" report on loyalty investigations will be ready for the House Civil Service Committee by Oct. 20.

Young told newsmen last night that Oct. 20 was the deadline suggested by the House committee chairman, Rep. Rees (R-Kan). Young is in Massachusetts for a series of speeches.

He said the report will set forth, as requested, "what constitutes subversive actions which are the basis for separation of federal employees under a security program."

## Had To Cancel Planned Funeral

BOSTON (AP)—Mrs. Margaret Svendsen has had to cancel the funeral arrangements she made for her brother, George F. Aldus, 26.

Aldus was lost when the ore-laden freighter Mormackite capsized last month.

Mrs. Svendsen said she received word a few days ago that her brother's body was being shipped home from a Norfolk, Va. funeral home.

She engaged the services of a funeral director and arranged for her brother's burial.

When the body failed to arrive yesterday she inquired and learned that her brother's body had not yet been recovered. The body in the Norfolk funeral home was somebody else's, mistakenly identified.



WRECKED JET—Fireman Andre Gerard looks over the twisted tail section of an F-84 Sabre jet that crashed southeast of Clinton, Md., killing 2 children instantly as they played in the yard at their farmhouse. Both parents were so seriously injured in the crash that the mother soon died and the father remains on the critical list. The pilot, 2nd Lt. Robert Sanberg of Wenatchee, Wash., also was killed when his parachute failed to open after he ejected himself from the crashing ship. The plane, on a training flight from Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D.C., crashed in flames. (AP Wirephoto).

## Approve Merger

CLEVELAND (AP)—Top executive groups of the Congregational Christian Churches and the Evangelical and Reformed Church yesterday approved merging the two denominations into the United Church of Christ.

The joint session yesterday set 1957 as the date for forming the new body, expected to have a membership of more than two million.

No further legislative action is required, a spokesman for the two groups said.

The Congregational Christian group has 1.1-1.4 million members in 5,573 churches and the Evangelical and Reformed has 700,000 in 2,735 churches.

Originally approved a number of years ago, the merger plans were blocked by court action. Then the New York Court of Appeals last March overruled lower courts and gave approval to the union.

## Piano Is Named 'Co-Respondent'

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mrs. Charlotte S. Prescott yesterday named a baby grand piano as the "No. 1 co-respondent" and was granted a divorce from J. Carter Prescott, 39.

Mrs. Prescott, 40, told Judge Samuel H. Silbert that her husband's "first love was that baby grand. He neglected his work to play it and was up at all hours of the night with it."

## Two Sued Over Target Shooting

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two men were sued yesterday for \$2,500 damages as a result of rifle practice in which, incidentally, they used a picture of Marilyn Monroe as a target.

Sheldon Burman and Herbert

Levy explained that they considered the movie beauty's curves a more interesting target than the conventional bull's-eye.

The plaintiffs, Fred and Peter Kassler and Alfred Rich, allege they suffered shock and bruises getting out of the way of shots they said came through the wall of their refrigerator shop.

Because the complaint failed to state the nature of their injuries, they were given additional time to amend it.

## Desperate Man Turned In Alarm

CINCINNATI (AP)—Police say a 20-year-old man accused of turning in a false alarm yesterday gave this explanation:

"I just wanted to get the kids away from in front of my house." The officers arrested 28-year-old William Farmer anyway.

# Eisenhower Has Birthday Today

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH  
DENVER, (AP)—President Eisenhower is 64 today and is "enjoying excellent health" in the midst of a tough political battle which could help determine whether he seeks a second term.

Colorado golfing companions arranged a birthday luncheon for the President at Denver's Cherry Hills Country Club, and his wife invited a small group of close friends to a quiet celebration dinner tonight at a downtown hotel.

On the menu was one of the chief executive's favorite dishes—charcoal broiled steak.

Scores of gifts have been arriving at the Denver White House from all over the nation. Mrs. Eisenhower has one for him too, but she kept it a secret.

Today's luncheon is an old friends' farewell as well as a birthday party. Eisenhower will end an eight-week Colorado work-and-play vacation tomorrow and head back to Washington by plane, stopping in Indianapolis for a major address in the evening on the administration's controversial farm program.

Aides said Eisenhower is more relaxed than he has been at any time since taking office 20 months ago—and that he is going back to the nation's capital full of pep.

Just six weeks ago the President had his annual physical checkup at the Army hospital here, and the White House said the outcome indicated he was in excellent health.

The campaign has been occupy-

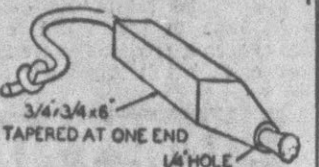
ing more and more of his time during the last month and he is planning at least three more major political speeches between now and Nov. 2, election day.

The outcome of the election may be a big factor in whether he bids for a second term in 1956.

The President's chief assistant, Sherman Adams, said in Washington several weeks ago that loss of control of Congress to the Democrats might contribute to a decision by Eisenhower not to run again.

The President told a news conference a few days later he had not even given any thought to the possibility of seeking another term.

## TOOL TIPS



AP Newsfeatures  
A HANDY BRUSH can be made easily with a piece of clothes line forced through a wood block. Bore a 1/4-inch hole through a 6-inch length of 5/4-inch square stock. Taper one end and insert rope. After applying glue, lubricants or paint, cut off the used end and push through a fresh portion of rope. This is a practical tip from the craftsman's idea pool of the American Builder, trade publication of home builders.



THREE SCORE AND TEN—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt applies the knife to a huge tiered birthday cake at a dinner in observance of her 70th birthday anniversary at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York. Mrs. Roosevelt was honor guest at a dinner sponsored by a committee of the American Association for the United Nations. Members of her family and U. N. officials attended. (AP Wirephoto).

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Paring knife, 3" blade	3
Grapefruit knife, curved blade	4
Spatula vegetable knife	5
Butcher knife, 8" blade	10
Long slicer, 10" blade	12
Carving set, knife and fork	14

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FRIDAY SATURDAY

**SAVE**

# Army's Desertion Rate Is Low, But Nagging Question Of 'Why' Studied

By BEM PRICE  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON—Enough deserters from the U.S. armed forces are walking the streets—21,310 of them—to more than make up a full Army combat division. From 85 to 90 per cent of these deserters will be apprehended soon but there will be others to take their places.

While the number appears large, it is less than 1 per cent of the armed forces.

The desertion picture is not considered alarming at the Pentagon. As one official said: "No other armed force in the world can point to such a record. We are not proud of it, but it is some satis-

faction that it is better than anybody's else's."

Still, there is for the armed forces the nagging question of why a man deserts.

Capt. William R. Perl, an Army psychologist at the disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., wrote in a report on a study of desertions:

"In working with military offenders one is struck by the large numbers of individuals who are at a complete loss to accept and assimilate that enlistment and draft are not a private contract resulting in a job which one quits if one does not like it."

Perl said 60 per cent of the in-

mates at Leavenworth were there for desertion and that 78 per cent of them had no juvenile criminal record and 65 per cent had never been arrested—good clean kids on the surface.

Perl said that in his studies of desertion he often ran across such expressions as "I didn't like it so I took off," or "I wasn't paid on time so I quit—no pay, no work."

The chief reason for peacetime desertion lies in large measure, Perl feels, in the public's attitude toward military service as some- thing unnecessary until immediate danger threatens.

At the Pentagon there is some reluctance to discuss desertion, but one colonel said: "Much of our problem comes from men who simply do not want to serve and who will do almost anything to avoid it."

"Too, there comes a time when a guy either can't take Army life any more or something happens at home which, in his estimation, provides an overriding motive. Maybe his wife, his mother or someone close is sick—or they are having financial troubles. Once he gets home, fear of punishment often keeps him away."

Apparently fear had some bearing during the Korean War too. Desertions climbed from 35,071 for the Army in the fiscal year 1950 to 68,062 in fiscal 1951.

They dropped to 28,906 in fiscal 1952, when the Army announced a policy of shipping deserters to Korea, and fell off another 7,700 in fiscal 1953.

While a man may be classed as a deserter, it does not mean that he will be convicted of the charge. Only 1,921 men, for example, currently are serving prison sentences for quitting.

A man is in technical desertion in peacetime when he has been absent without leave for 30 days or more. In combat, however, a man can be considered a deserter if he is gone an hour, depending on the circumstances.

By and large, sentences for desertion are depending upon a host of circumstances, range from 30 days to 25 years. Most of the convictions are in the 1 to 3 year bracket.

As a rule deserters are apprehended in a surprisingly short time.

Since desertion usually carries with it a dishonorable discharge, the armed forces seek to rehabilitate their men and restore them to duty. Such a discharge deprives a man of his veterans' rights. It

forbids federal employment ever. In addition, most private employers are reluctant to hire men with such discharges.

"Probably no other armed force in the world goes to such great lengths to combat desertion, especially among troops overseas. One whole section—the special services branch—is set up to keep the troops happy. There is also troop information and education section, which tries to combat desertion by explaining that the Army really isn't oppressive."

Even with all this, said one Pentagon colonel, "They still take off. We do everything we can. We'll hold their hands if they want and nurse maid 'em generally, but once you say 'no' to some of these guys, they think you're riding them."

## Work Begins On Expanding Local Phone Service

Construction crews have begun work on an estimated \$58,000 project to provide new and additional telephone service in the northwest sector of town.

The project was disclosed today by Frank Harrington, local manager for Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company.

According to the telephone manager, several growing housing developments as well as established residential districts are included in this area. Upon completion of the project sometime during the early part of 1955, the telephone company expects to have adequate facilities in the area to serve all present and anticipated future demands for telephone service.

To accomplish the project, the company will tap existing underground feeder cable at Washington and Fifth Streets. From this point, aerial cable will be placed along West Fifth Street to Tyson Street and along West Fourth Street from Elizabeth Street to White Street and adjacent areas.

From Tyson Street, cable will be extended along West Fifth Street to the Pitt County Memorial Hospital and the Moyewood residential subdivision. Small cables also will be placed north and south on Tyson and Nash Streets.

Additional cable will be placed from West Fifth Street down Bancroft Avenue (Travis Lane) and extended along Myrtle Avenue. This will provide additional facilities for these areas including South Village Drive and the Village Grove housing development.

## Patient Circle Helped By Chest

The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons of Greenville, one of the participating agents in the Community Chest fund, has as its object the development of spiritual life and the stimulation of Christian activities.

For almost seventy years this interdenominational group of women has been active in the local community.

The activities of the organization, which was founded in 1888, have been numerous and varied. Clothes have been given young children that they might attend school. A milk and lunch fund for undernourished children has been set up for many years, and at Christmas time the group distributes toys donated by the Kiwanians, giving in addition to these, clothes and food to many indigent families.

Members have visited the sick and shut-in, also giving maternal aid when it is needed.

In all its activities the group works with the Welfare and Health Departments. Through its far-reaching program the organization has been able to reach many persons who otherwise would have gone unassisted.

## Birds Like Stay With 'Hospital'

WARWICK Va. (AP)—Mrs. U.S. Savage started her bird hospital after finding a wounded Jay and the patient population is now 29 birds which have fallen from nests or been injured in some way.

There is only one trouble—the discharged patients don't want to leave after they are released from the cat-proof cage. Mrs. Savage admits she likes it that way and willingly provides food.

A recent survey in Indonesia indicates the country has 82 million people and 82 million chickens.

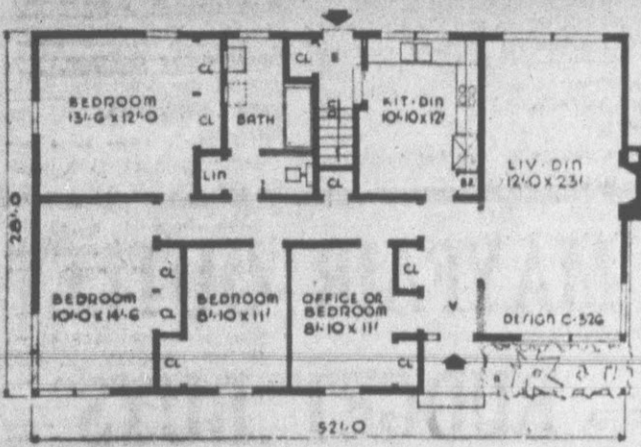
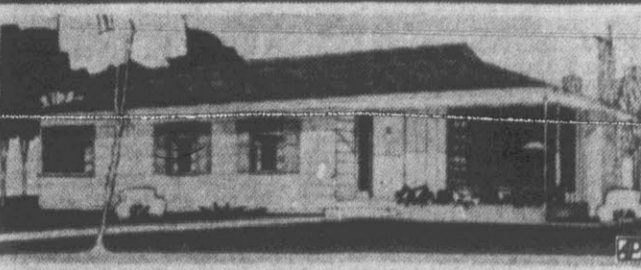
**"CLIMAX!"**

TONIGHT 8:30 to 9:30  
CHANNEL 9

ETHEL BARRYMORE  
DENNIS O'KEEFE

IN  
"THE 13TH CHAIR"  
by Bayard Veiller  
PRESENTED BY  
CHRYSLER CORPORATION

## HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures

VERSATILE, this design can be used for a doctor or dentist, or anyone needing an office in the home, or a four-bedroom house. The vestibule can be opened as part of the living room by means of folding doors. Sliding or folding doors also can be used for several closets, as well as for toilet compartment, which visualizes a wall of glass block separating it from the bathroom. This house covers 1,384 square feet. It is plan C-326 by the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

# Straight Kentucky Bourbon

6 years old

\$2.70 per pint  
\$4.30 4 1/2 qt

The Whiskey with Age in its Flavor  
**STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON**

**Ancient Age**

Straight Bourbon Whiskey  
Carefully distilled according  
to the finest old traditions.

DISTILLED & BOTTLED BY  
ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO.  
FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

FULL SIX-YEARS OLD

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

From the Pages of EVERYWOMAN'S Come Your Favorite Brands in Colonial

# FALL FESTIVAL

featuring...  
**AUTUMN FAMILY MEALS!**

THE BRANDS YOU KNOW AND TRUST ARE ADVERTISED IN...

Special Price! For Fix-Easy Meals—Armour's

**TREET** 12-OZ CAN **39c**

Special Price! American Oil Maine

**SARDINES** 3 NO. 1/4 CANS **19c**

Special Price! Kloth-Lyke Pastel Paper

**NAPKINS** 3 PKGS. OF 60 **29c**

Special Price! Old Reliable Early June

**SWEET PEAS** NO. 303 CAN **10c**

**KLEENEX** 2 PKGS. OF 200'S **29c**

**BAKE-RITE** SHORTENING 3-LB. TIN **83c**

**LIBBY'S** 46-OZ. CAN TOMATO JUICE **31c**

Budget Baby Beef

**STEAKS** RIB (Bone-In) **39c** Sirloin, Boneless Round, or Club **49c**

U. S. No. 1 White

**POTATOES** 10 LB. BAG **35c**

Extra Fancy Firm Ripe

**BOSC PEARS** 2 LBS. **29c**

Fresh Tender North Carolina

**GREEN BEANS** 2 LBS. **25c**

All Meat, No Waste Minute

**STEAKS** LB. **69c**

Quality Controlled Ground

**BEEF** LB. **29c**

Natur-Tender, U. S. Choice Rolled

**RIB ROAST** LB. **79c**

Ready to Heat 'n Serve

# MORTON'S PIES

FROZEN APPLE, CHERRY OR PEACH  
10-OZ. PIE **25c**

Triangle Pure Creamery

# BUTTER

1/2 LB. PATTIE **37c**

FREE DINNERWARE  
FREE STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE  
FREE LIBBY'S CRYSTAL STEAMWARE

FREE CANNON TOWELS  
FREE! WITH GIFT BOOKS (CS Tapes)

PICK 'EM UP • ON THE SPOT • AS YOU SHOP!

CLEAN UP WORK AND FLOORS

**SILVER DUST** LGE SIZE **31c**

WASHES WHITE AS NEW

**BREEZE** LGE SIZE **31c**

ALL-VEGETABLE

**SPRY** SHORTENING 3-LB. TIN **89c**

Cleanser

**BAB-O** REG. SIZE 2 FOR **25c** GIANT SIZE **19c**

All-Day Protection

**DIAL SOAP** 2 REG. SIZE **27c** 2 BATH SIZE **35c**

24-OZ. **39c**

FOR 6 WEEKS PLUS \$1,000 to help pay your Income Taxes on the Cadillac you win.

**Lustre-Creme Shampoo OFFERS... A FREE CADILLAC A WEEK**

and \$27,000 in cash prizes (1673 PRIZES IN ALL)

**Lustre-Creme Shampoo JINGLE CONTESTS** (Last contest ending Oct. 23, 1954)

Lanolin-blended Lustre-Creme Shampoo never dries your hair... it beautifies it! Try it, and finish the Lustre-Creme Contest jingle in winning form!

Today come to our store and get your official entry blank and complete contest rules

ALL PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, OCT. 16

YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL IS LESS WHEN YOU SHOP AT CS

# COLONIAL STORES



# After Touring Europe, U. S. Brings Impression Of Size

**Editor's Note**—After a grand tour of Europe in a car purchased overseas, the Becker family of five—Bill, an Associated Press staffer, his wife Rae and their three daughters—completed a vacation Odyssey by driving from New York to their home in California. Here is a report on the final leg of their 11,000-mile adventure.

**By BILL BECKER**  
LOS ANGELES (AP)—To an American family returning from a year abroad, the United States is overwhelming. Skyscrapers, supermarkets, watermelon, pie a la mode, the endless cavalcade of huge, powerful automobiles the general bustle of things being done by people who apparently delight in getting things done—these fit into a kaleidoscope, dazzling, bewildering, sometimes banal, hardly ever dull.

From there we returned to California in the doughty little Hillman which had taken us 7,000 miles through 12 foreign countries. We had shipped it across two weeks before.

Driving down 8th Avenue and Broadway as a major treat for all the Beckers during a three-day stay in New York. But tourists should be advised that parking problems make taxis a better bet, especially when five can ride as cheaply as one.

Incidentally our \$20-a-day budget was knocked into a cocked chapeau in New York and Washington. You can't see much in those towns unless you get right downtown, which costs money. Elsewhere in the United States a family of five still can stay under or close to \$20 per diem, we found, especially in the Midwest.

We arrived in Washington late at night during a storm. As we aloofed around a corner into Pennsylvania Avenue, we saw the floodlit dome of the Capitol gleaming through the rain in alabaster grandeur. Four pairs of hands

clapped spontaneously. Dad, the driver, applauded inwardly. It was the prettiest sight since our return.

The Washington agenda included visits to the Capitol, Lincoln Memorial and the White House. The family voted the Blue Room most impressive, although the White House rooms generally seemed tiny after some of the immense, ornate reception halls in European castles.

The ordered beauty of Washington's parks, boulevards and monuments was reminiscent of Paris. Heading west, we began to feel we were almost home when near Nappanee, Ind., we popped a sign as indigenous to Western highways as the Burma Shave legends.

"Take the route," it said, "that leads to Harold's Club in Reno." That was the route we took all right, but only because California lay at the other end of it.

At Lake Geneva, Wis., shopping for luncheon supplies in a supermarket, we were staggered by row upon gleaming row of canned foods, the solidly packed frozen food displays, the towering stacks of soap flakes and detergents. Here

was probably a year's supply for an average European neighborhood. Coming south through Minnesota reminded us of Europe if only for place names like New Ulm and New Prague. While the plumbing in these places indubitably is better than in their old world counterparts, their charm is considerably more elusive.

Hotels in the corn belt are making their last stand against motels by offering free lodging for all kids under 14. Except in the large cities, though, we stayed at motels all the way across the country. The average was \$9 a night for the five of us.

We knew we were West once we reached the hills of Wyoming and got a good Cheyenne breakfast under our belts. The grades began rising steadily, the air became thinner and the skies were almost as azure as those of southern France.

As we rolled across the California line west of Reno, our backseat rooting section—Karen, Christine and Marilyn—let go with a full-steam chorus of "California, Here We Come." Rae shed a tear or two, and suddenly a little mist appeared on my windshield.

The red earth of Grass Valley, our first stop in California, looked good enough to kiss. Comparisons, of course, are dangerous and a matter of personal taste, but putting 7,000 miles of travel in Europe against 4,000 and past experience in the United States, Rae and I think only Paris and the south of France have a shade on California, synthetic though some parts may be.

The kids? You'd have a tough time convincing them there's any place like the home of the double-malted and the land of the deep freeze.

**HELLO, DANNY!**  
BEDFORD, Ind. (AP)—A Miracle happened at Dunn Memorial Hospital but nurses weren't excited. It was Danny Dale, newborn son of Mr. and Mrs. Easton Miracle of Oolite, Ind.

**Work, Sleep, Play In Comfort**  
Without Naging Backache  
Naging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer naging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

## Nostalgia Shown Sale Booster

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—A hardware store, established in 1899 was preparing to make its first move. Up from a musty basement corner came boxes of buggy whip sockets, wool carding combs, brass buggy shaft tips, buggy singletrees and spoke shavers. (If you don't

know what these are, ask your grandfather). They posed the question: What to do?

Somebody suggested a sale. They sold like hotcakes! Souvenir hunters did the buying. The moon, with a diameter of 2,160 miles has a surface only one fourteenth as large as the earth and a volume only one forty-ninth

## No Key, Sheriff Was Handcuffed

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Sheriff Dick Cowherd handcuffed himself to the prisoner, and gave the handcuff key to a deputy, who put it in a shirt pocket. Then the three left for a corn field to search for a missing murder weapon. When they returned to jail, the

deputy discovered the key was missing. He had dropped it while bending over to search the field. The cuffs had to be cut off.

**CLEAN EXPLANATION**  
MONROVIA, Calif. (AP)—A report of terrible screams coming from a home here sent police racing to the scene. They found: A 14-year-old girl was having her hair washed.

A&P's 95th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION CONTINUES TO THRILL THOUSANDS WITH

# Storewide Savings



- A&P Sliced Pineapple --- 2 No. 1 Cans 27c
- Cheese Slices Mel-O-Bit Pasteurized Process --- 8-Oz. Pkg. 25c
- Macaroni or Spaghetti Ann Page 1-Lb. Pkg. 17c
- Strawberry Preserves Ann Page 2-Lb. Jar 69c
- Sultana Pork & Beans --- 3 1-Lb. Cans 29c
- Sultana Salad Dressing --- Qt. Jar 37c
- Ann Page Mayonnaise --- Qt. Jar 49c

## PIE CHERRIES

Packer's Label Red-Sour Pitted 4 No. 303 Cans 95c

long—Nutritious  
**CUT BEETS** --- 10 No. 2 Cans 95c

"Our Finest Quality" A&P Whole  
**GREEN BEANS** --- 4 No. 2 Cans 95c

Packer's Label Orange—Grapefruit  
**BLENDED JUICE** --- 4 46-Oz. Cans 95c

Bench Cured Sharp  
**CHEDDAR CHEESE** --- Lb. 53c

- Herb-Ox Boullion Cubes Per Tin 8c
- Strietman Crackers Zestas 1-Lb. Pkg. 25c
- Sunshine Krispy Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. 25c

**OUR PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE OF THE MONTH TO HUSBANDS THROUGHOUT THE LAND! RUN FOR THE HILLS WHEN WIFE TAKES A WAX CAN IN HER HAND --**

**WITHOUT A WORD OF WARNING THEY WAX FROM ROOF TO CELLAR, AND TEN WILL GET YOU FIVE THEY WAX YOU RIGHT ON YOUR SMELLER!**

**CAREFUL! DEAR'S JUST WAXED THE FLOOR!**

Thank to PAT LORENZ, 3820 CORBETT ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

# I. W. HARPER

## KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

### 86 PROOF

**\$3.25 PINT**  
**\$5.15 FIFTH**

I. W. HARPER DISTILLING COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

### Dependable "Super-Right" Meats

- Heavy Western Grain Fed Beef—7 Inch Cut **BONELESS RIB STEAK** --- Lb. 89c
- Heavy Western Grain Fed Beef **BONELESS CHUCK ROAST** --- Lb. 65c
- Heavy Western Grain Fed Beef **LEAN BONELESS STEW** --- Lb. 59c
- "Super-Right" Fresh Pork **LOIN END ROAST** --- Lb. 39c
- "Super-Right" Fresh Pork Loin **END CUT PORK CHOPS** --- Lb. 49c
- Fresh Market Style **PORK BACK BONES** --- Lb. 39c
- Wilson's Corn King **SLICED BACON** --- 1-Lb. Pkg. 55c
- Brand All Meat **SLICED BOLOGNA** --- Lb. 39c
- Brand **ALL MEAT FRANKS** --- 12-Oz. Pkg. 35c
- "Super Right" **FRESHLY GROUND BEEF** --- Lb. 35c
- "Super Right" **Trade Winds Breaded Shrimp** --- 10-Oz. Pkg. 63c

### Celebration Values! Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

- Crisp Stalks **PASCAL CELERY** --- Stalk 10c
- Juicy Florida **GRAPEFRUIT** --- 4 For 29c
- U. S. No. 1 White **POTATOES** --- 10 Lbs. 39c
- Pine Flavor Yellow **ONIONS** --- 5 Lb. Bag 27c
- Fresh **COCONUTS** --- Lb. 7c
- California **RADDETT PEARS** --- Lb. 19c
- Golden Crisp **CARROTS** --- 2 Cello Pkgs. 27c
- Sweet **TOMAY GRAPES** --- 2 Lbs. 23c
- California **LEMONS** --- Lb. 17c
- Fresh—Regalo **SALAD MIX** --- Pkg. 19c
- Red Delicious **APPLES** --- 5 Lb. Bag 49c

Tomato Juice Libby's Fancy	46-Oz. Can	31c	Camay Soap	Bath Bar	12c
Green Peas Libby's Fancy	17-Oz. Can	21c	Camay Soap	3 Reg. Bars	25c
Lima Grande Superfine	16-Oz. Can	15c	Oxydol	Lge. Pkg.	30c
Cut Okra Blue Plate	No. 308 Can	14c	Joy Detergent	7-Oz. Bot.	30c
Del Monte Peaches	No. 214 Can	31c	Spic and Span	2 1-Lb. Pkgs.	47c
Cherry Pie Jane Parker	Each	39c	Wrisley's Soap	8 Cans	55c
Angel Food Jane Parker	Lge. Cake	39c	Rinso Blue	Lg. Pkg.	30c
Donuts Glazed Jane Parker	Doz.	29c	Surf	Lg. Pkg.	30c

### Armour's Can Meats

- VIENNA SAUSAGE 4-Oz. Can 19c
- Luncheon Meat TREET 12-Oz. Can 43c
- Armour's Star Potted MEATS 5 1/2-Oz. Can 12c
- Corned Beef HASH 1-Lb. Can 29c
- Armour's Star Corned BEEF 12-Oz. Can 47c

### MARCAL PRODUCTS

- 50-Ct. Cocktail Napkins 3 Pks. 25c
- Toilet Tissues 3 Rolls 29c
- 50-Ct. Dinner Napkins Pkg. 15c
- Sandwich Bags Pkg. 10c
- Kitchen Charm Wax Paper 21c
- NAPKINS 3 80-Ct. Pkgs. 29c

### Angel Soft Facial Tissues

- White 400's 2 Pkgs. 45c
- Pastel 400's 2 Pkgs. 23c
- Facial Tissues 200's 2 Pkgs. 29c

These Prices Will Be Effective Thru Saturday, October 16th





Telephone 6166

# Use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HIRE

## THE PHANTOM



## THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



## FLASH GORDON



## BLONDIE



## OZARK IKE



## RUSTY RILEY



## Senator Victim Of Mudslinging

CLEVELAND (AP)—Sen. Thomas A. Burke yesterday became a victim of mudslinging—literally.

The Ohio Democrat was discussing agriculture problems with a farmer in Geauga County while movie cameras recorded at the scene.

At a cameraman's suggestion, several cows were lured into the background with stalks of corn to add authenticity.

Then one cow departed unexpectedly from the script. She tried for a new grip on a particularly bothersome stalk and swished it over the ground, splattering Burke from head to toe with gooey, barnyard mud.

Modern methods can unload 14,000 tons of iron ore from a ship in less than three hours.

## PUBLIC NOTICES

**NOTICE OF COMMISSIONERS SALE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY**

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County made in that certain special proceeding, number 5923, entitled, Julia Alice Stokes Venters and Husband, J. E. Venters vs. Beatrice H. Stokes, individually and Beatrice H. Stokes, general guardian of Jay Leo Stokes, a minor; the undersigned commissioner will on the 23rd day of October, 1954, at twelve o'clock noon at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, that certain tract of land lying and being situated in Pitt County, North Carolina, Swift Creek Township, and more particularly described as follows:

Being share number seven (7) which share consists of Lots 7, 7A,

7B, and 7C, in the division of the C. L. Stokes land, allotted to Julia Alice Stokes (Venters) and Jay Leo Stokes, in the division of the said lands, as shown on a map thereof of record in Map Book 1 at page 148, in the Pitt County Registry, and in Division of Lands Book 4, at page 352, in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, to which reference is made for a more accurate description; and containing a total of 43.7 acres.

This property is being sold for partition, and the successful bidder will be required to deposit ten (10%) per cent of his bid, to show good faith, pending final confirmation by the court, or resale in the event of an upset bid.

This the 22nd day of September, 1954.

J. W. H. ROBERTS  
Commissioner of the Court  
Sept. 23-30 Oct. 7-14

**NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY**

The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Lena T. Whitehurst, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of September, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 23rd day of September, 1954.

P. L. WHITEHURST  
Administrator of the Estate of Lena T. Whitehurst  
Sept. 23-30 Oct. 7-14-21-28

It's happy harvest in the want-ads! For bargains in real estate, cars, merchandise and general needs, turn to the want-ads and reap right!

## MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

**WANT TO LEASE A FARM WITH** 10 to 20 acres tobacco. Close to Greenville. If you have anything to offer, contact David Batts. Phone 5857. 8-6ts

**WANT CROP ON 2-3 OR HALF-** As much as 20 or 25 acres tobacco. Five grown men to work. Contact Thurston Lloyd, Grifton Rt. 1, Box 335. (Now live on Tucker farm). 13-6t

## EXPERT SERVICES

**EVERY GOOD LUBRICATION** job goes a long way to protect your car and give you a real smooth ride. Drive up today and have our experienced lube man do it right. We use top quality products. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to Post Office. 12-8t

**BEAUTY PARLOR - YOUR CAR** beautifully shampooed and set for many trouble-free miles if we wash and lubricate it. Rick's Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets, Greenville, N.C. 11-6ts

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT - 3 ROOM FURNISHED** apartment. Hot and cold water furnished. Private entrance and bath. Apply 102 Raleigh Ave. 14-3t

**SERVICE STATION FOR RENT** and stock for sale—Located about 9 miles from Greenville on Highway 43. Has living quarters. Phone 4674 day, 6008 night. 14-8t

**FOR RENT - 4 ROOM DUPLEX** apartment with bath. Located by Owens Grocery on Pactolus Highway, Call 5922. 14-3t

**FOR RENT - 7 ROOM DOWN-** stairs apartment with private bath. Hot and cold water and lights furnished. Party that rents apartment could rent our rooms. 1111 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2782. Oct. 7-14

## HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS

and business property for rent. Contact Orier Rental Agency, Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-11

**FOR RENT - ONE HOUSE COM-** pletely refinished on inside, Lennox heating system. Phone 3688. 12-6ts

**FOR RENT - LARGE DUPLEX** apartment, strictly private. Oil furnace. Close in. Call 4437 after 5 p.m. 9-6ts

**FOR RENT - 3 ROOM UNFUR-** nished apartment with hall. Located 210 E. 12th Street, corner of East 12th and Cotanche. \$30 per month. For information see owner at 1204 Cotanche or dial 4611. Oct. 6-11

**FOR RENT - SPACE IN BACK** yard to park trailer. Water, lights, and sewer line. Close up town. Phone 2782. 8-11

**TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, 1302 AL-** len St., Meadowbrook. Possession October 16th. Phone 3330. 13-3t

## FOR RENT - TWO UNFURNISHED

apartments, completely refinished. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, plenty of closets and venetian blinds. One downstairs \$55.00, one upstairs \$50.00. 704 E. 2nd Street. Dial 4717. 11-6ts

Want Cash? Sell unused articles through a Classified ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

**UNFURNISHED APARTMENT** for rent—4 rooms, downstairs. Water and lights furnished. Located on Dickinson Ave. Phone 2782. Sept. 14-11

## FOR SALE

**LUTER OR KINGANS PURE LARD** 25 lbs., \$4.95. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis Street. 14-2t

**FOR SALE - QUAKER SPACE** heater in good condition. Call 4429. 14-3t

## DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

**RATES**

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)	
1 insertion	\$ 1.75
2 insertions	\$ 2.25
3 insertions	\$ 2.75
One Month	\$14.00

**DISPLAY WANT ADS**

\$1.25 per column inch per insertion	
1 Week	\$ 6.75
1 Month	\$28.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

**DEADLINES**

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

**ERRORS-OMISSIONS**

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

**SAVE MONEY**

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

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE-TROPICAL FISH AND** supplies, also birds, canaries, finch, parakeets, foods and cages. We are open from 6 to 11 p.m., each evening and all day Sunday. We are offering as a special, home-grown parakeet and your cage, while they last at \$8.00. Bill and Joe's Tropical Fish, 400 E. 8th Street, Greenville, N. C. 12-3ts

**PIANOS**

Rent a piano for only \$8.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Japanese pianos, Organo, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Rodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5118. 14-11

**GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH** daily at Peoples Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. 14-11

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE-TWO DOUBLE DECK-** er or space heaters, large also, designed for store or filling station, 5-gallon tank included. Used one season, priced \$30 each. Also one gas space heater, Ceramic brick type, large size, price \$19.50. Flanagan's Buggy Co. Phone 3547 or 3723. 7-6ts

**FOR SALE - FOUR PIECE BED-** room suite - Antique Ponderosa Pine. Can be seen at 415 Line Ave. or dial 5963. 12-3ts

**FOR SALE-USED 8 FOOT MEAT** case, one meat block and one upright ice cream freezing chest. Call 2405. 12-18ts

**FOR SALE-CHEAP, LARGE OIL** circulator heater with air blower. Used one season. See at 108 N. Harding Street. Oct. 8-11

**FOR SALE BY OWNER - Seven** room house across street from West Greenville School. Will sell at bargain. Phone 4122 or 5877 after 6 p.m. Sept. 30-11

**HEATED ON PAINT JOBS \$45-** Bodies and fenders rebuilt at the lowest possible cost. Briley's Paint Shop, North Greene Street. Phone 2609. Oct. 13-1 mo.

**WHY WASH BY HAND?** For Sale - Bendix Automatic Washer complete, \$30. Can be seen any night at 712 East 14th Street. 13-3ts

## FOR SALE

**AUCTION SALE OF FARM EQUIP-** ment Saturday, October 16, at 10:00 a.m. at the Allen Moringo farm, on Washington highway 264, five miles from Greenville: Super A tractor, 2 years old, all attachments; field disc; two mares, 1 cart; disc harrow; transplanter; mowing machine; hay rake; lime spreader; 2 horse turning plow, 6 one-horse plows; riding cultivators; tobacco duster; large number of small farm tools; 1 cow and calf; 4 shoats. 7-8ts

**Ina's Florist** Bethel Highway Phone 5556

Giant pansies, daisies, sweet William, candytuft, strawberry plants. Place order now. Pansies are the largest and most colorful bloom. Oct. 12-1mo

**FOR SALE-GOOD OIL HEATER** with hot air blower. Call 4422. Oct. 8-11

## GIVE YOUR CHILD A CHANCE

to play the piano! See our fine line of Kimbirt and Lester Belay Ross pianos today. Home Furniture Store. Phone 2879. Sept. 28-1mo

**WATCHES - WE SERVICE AND** sell Elgin, Omega, Bulova and Hamilton. Lautares Bros., Registered Jewelers AGS, 414 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. Sept. 22-1mo

**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 5083. Sept. 16-1 mo.

**NEW BARGAINS IN GOOD USED** furniture and antiques. New mahogany swivel top television table, \$9.95. Also saxophone, perfect. Elzingen's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington Street. Sept. 14-1 mo.

## NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT

your English daisies and pansy plants. Dial 4472, Cox Floral Service, 117 W. 4th Street. 9-5ts

**FARMERS-TRY US FOR YOUR** field fencing. 5 sizes from \$15.95 roll, up. John's Hardware, 625 Pitt Street. 13-6t

**FOR SALE-PARAKEETS, CAGES** and supplies. Buy your birds from a disabled veteran. Opposite Pitt County county garage. George W. Harris Jr., P.O. Box 163, Sylvania Ave., Winterville, N. C. 9-15-1 mo.

**TAR RIVER OYSTER HOUSE IS** now open with fresh oysters in the shell and by the quart. Capt. Jack Teel. 14-3t

**FRESH PICNICS, SMALL LEAN,** 4 to 6 lbs., 39c per lb. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis Street. 14-2t

## FOR SALE

**CHEVROLET-1948** model deluxe sedan. A very nice car at Flanagan's. 13-2t

**PONTIAC - 1946** Torpedo fordor sedan. Owned since new by one careful driver. Good transportation for \$450 at Flanagan's. 13-2t

## WANTED

**Boys 14 years of age and older** to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville. Apply Circulation Dept.

**WANTED** NEAT HIGH SCHOOL boy, age 16-17, for afternoon and Saturday work. Apply at Brody's. 14-11

**WANTED - 2 CARPENTERS FOR** general building. Call 2522 or 5627. 12-6ts

**MALE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE** for general office work. No experience necessary. Veteran preferred, between ages 20-25. Apply in person. Esso Standard Oil Co. Esotane plant, Bethel Highway, or call 4612 for an appointment. 14-3t

**EXPERIENCED FURNITURE MAN** mechanically inclined for general furniture work. Apply Home Furniture Store.

**WANTED-NEAT HIGH SCHOOL** boy, age 16-17, for afternoon and Saturday work. Apply at Brody's. 14-11

**SALESMEN WANTED-GOOD OP-** portunity in Pitt County to supply consumers with Raleigh Products. Sold there for years. Get into your own business. Start now during big money season. Write Raleigh's Dept. NCJ-443-216, Richmond, Va. Oct. 4-7-11-14

**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 481, Greenville or call 5584, from 8 to 10, mornings and evenings. 9-5ts

**WANT TO HIRE A GOOD ELEC-** trical appliance service man to service one of the best known lines of appliances. Write P. O. Box 709, giving experience, age, salary expected and any other information you like. Our employees know of this ad so don't be afraid to answer. All replies confidential. 14-3t

**HELP WANTED - FEMALE**

**WANTED - WOMAN TO KEEP** books for department store. Call 2661, Bethel, N.C. W. C. Whitehurst & Son. Oct. 1-11

**IMMEDIATE OPENING - NEAT** attractive woman over 25 with car, work 4 to 5 hours a day. Short training will enable you to earn high income showing sterling silver and stainless steel. For interview, phone Mrs. Conway, 2202, Greenville, N. C. 12-3ts

**HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE**

**MAKE \$30.00 DAILY. SELL LUM-** inous name plates. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass. Free sample and details. 12-6ts

**LOST and FOUND**

**LOST - MAN'S ELGIN WATCH** between Boyd Ave. and Five Points. If found return to George Entwistle, 1206 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2506. 13-11

**SPECIAL NOTICE**

**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. 28-1mo

**FREE BAR-B-CUE SUPPER FOR** the purchasers of any item at 25c. All welcome. Music by Arthur and Charlie, "The Midnight Ramblers." Blue Top Grill, Greenville and Farmville Highway. Friday night, Oct. 15, 1954. 12-14

**AS USUAL THIS CHRISTMAS** we will hand-engage free all cuff links, belt buckles, Ronson lighters, etc. purchased from us. Lautares Bros., Registered Jewelers AGS, 414 Evans Street, Greenville, N.C. Sept. 22-1mo

**WANTED TO BUY CLEAN COT-** ton rags, free of buttons. Will pay 5c a pound. The Daily Reflector. 14

**DR. SHELL FOOT SPECIALIST** 197 State Bank Building, open Mondays only. 14

## FOR SALE

**THIS WEEKEND ONLY, MAX-** well House coffee, 99c a lb. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis St. 14-2t

**PITT HARDWARE** Bicycle Headquarters Special-Imported English Regent bicycles. 2 wheel hand brakes, 3 speed transmission, tool bag, tire pump and kick stand. \$55.95. Just received new shipment of latest model Schwinn bicycles. All models. Oct. 14-11

**SWIFT PREMIUM TURKEY, 5 TO** 12 lbs., 59c per lb. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis St. 14-2t

## WORK WANTED

**NOTICE TO MOTHERS WHO** want to work-I will keep children in my home. Phone 2782. 14-3t

**HELP WANTED - MALE**

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## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE-ONE 8 ROOM FRAME** house in Hillsdale. Small down payment.

A farm with 100 acres land, one new dwelling, one new pack barn and curing barn, 4 1-2 acre tobacco allotment.

One nice building site for filling station and garage, on corner lot, Grimsland, N. C.

One good business site on Railroad side back of North Carolina Equipment Co. Good for construction company or warehouse. All of these are very good investments. Terms can be arranged. Call 4805 day or night.

**E. M. Gibbs**  
Insurance and Real Estate 12-3ts

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## MONEY TO LOAN

**FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL** loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 107 E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3600. 11

**HOMES FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE - ELMHURST - AT-** tractive new brick house, three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and tiled bath. On large lot. Library Street - Attractive 3 bedroom house with living room, kitchen, dinette and heating plant. See J. B. Smith Jr., General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans Street, Dial 2401. 4-12ts

**FOR SALE - 3 BEDROOM HOME** 3 years old on corner lot. Has hardwood floors and floor furnace. Owner leaving town. 415 Greenville Drive, Dial 2803. 11-6ts

**ONE 6 ROOM (1200 sq. ft.) BRICK** home, tile bath and heating plant on Wren Street - \$11,500. G.I. Financing. One 5 room frame home in Hillsdale-well financed. One 8 room frame home, lot 102 x 150 ft. on Main Street, Ayden, N.C. Ideal for service station or any business - \$12,500. One duplex apartment house \$8000. Pays \$960 per year. A good investment. Several homes and lots in various sections of city. Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012, residence 2370. 12-3ts

## FARMS FOR SALE

**ONE 15 ACRE FARM, ALL CLEAR-** ed-4.2 acres tobacco, good buildings 4 miles north of Greenville. One 12 acre farm all cleared-2.3 acres tobacco. No buildings, 4 miles on Bethel Highway. Partly financed. If you are going to sell your farm contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office Phone 4012, residence 2370. 12-3ts

## Classified Display

**CHEVROLET-1948** Club Coupe. Transportation at a price. \$385. Flanagan's Used Car Department. 13-2t

**and place your WANT AD** in the Daily Reflector Just say "Charge It" Ads accepted 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat.

**East Carolina Roofing Company** Jobs Applied and Financed **CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.** Office - Frocter Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 3223

## SPECIAL NOTICES

**TURKEY SHOOT - SATURDAY** Oct. 16 at 2 p.m. Will shoot off 25 large Bronze turkeys. East View Service Station, Bethel, N. C. 13-4t

**TO MY FRIENDS AND CUSTOM-** ers-I now have my samples of Christmas cards. Will appreciate your coming to see them. Mrs. Leon B. Fleming, telephone 3242. 8-6ts

**VISIT THE COFFEE SHOP.** 519 Dickinson Avenue - Reasonable Prices. 9-8-1mo

## AUTOS FOR SALE

**FOR SALE BY OWNER-1953 PLY-** mouth, 4 door sedan. Has been driven only 20,000 miles. Can be seen at Pitt F.O.C. or 208 S. Sylvan Drive. 14-3t

**FOR SALE-1946 NASH - WHITE** side wall tires, good car, cheap at \$850. Apply at Hotel Service Station. Phone 2685. 14-6t

Build a bigger business through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. The want-ads are famous profit-makers.

**AUTO FOR SALE - 1951 4-DOOR** green Chevrolet sedan owned and used by school teacher, good condition, can be bought on terms, low mileage guaranteed. W. C. Latham, Bethel, N. C. 11-6ts

## INSURANCE

**Hines Insurance Agency** Fire - Casualty - Bonds 417 E. Cotanche Street Dial 3725

**A. A. Hines - E. Frank House** 11-6ts

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# Stock And Market Reports

**NEW YORK (AP)—**The stock market ran into a selling flurry today that packed enough force to send prices sharply lower.

Losses went from 1 to around 3 points in many instances. When the excitement passed, prices began a recovery from their lows.

There was no immediate cause assigned for the selloff. The market all week has been nervously lower. Yesterday only strength in a handful of railroads kept average prices higher.

At the opening today, there was a higher trend in evidence. That soon gave way to a mixed price picture.

In the second hour the pace of trading quickened as prices receded and finally the tape fell behind in reporting actual transactions on the floor of the Stock Exchange. All areas of the market were engulfed in the decline.

That congestion of a minimum nature covered a 15-minute period. Before it was finished, some signs of recovery appeared, and that rebound continued in quiet dealings.

Among major losers were Union Pacific, Royal Dutch, Amerasia, American Telephone, Kennecott Copper, Homestake Mining Union Carbide, Westinghouse Electric, Climax Molybdenum, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Chrysler, U.S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Glenn Martin, Douglas Aircraft, and United Aircraft.

**CHICAGO (AP)—**Butter steady; receipts 756,016; eggs easy; receipts 6,536.

**RALEIGH (AP)—**(NCDA)—Central North Carolina live poultry markets today, fryers and broilers steady, farm price 20, f.o.b. plant, no sales reported. Raleigh eggs about steady A large 48 to 50.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady, farm price 19, f.o.b. plant 20 1/2. Asheville eggs steady, A large 40 to 42.

**CHICAGO (AP)—**Salable hogs 7,500; uneven; general trade active; butchers 15 to mostly 25 higher than Wednesday's average; sows largely 25 up; choice 180-270 lb butchers 18.75-19.00; but mainly 18.85-19.00; a small package 19.05; butchers over 270 lb scarce; 160-180 lb 18.00-18.75; choice sows 400 lb and lighter 17.50-18.25; larger lots 425-600 lb 15.50-17.25.

Salable cattle 2,900; calves 900; prime cattle practically absent; steers and heifers active; steady to moderately higher; steady to good to strong; sows 25 higher on good to strong; choice heifers under 900 lb; utility and commercial cows steady; canners and cutters steady to strong; other classes steady; most good and choice steers and yearlings 21.00-25.00; a few high choice to low prime 26.00-27.00; commercial to low good steers 17.00-20.00; commercial and good heifers 15.00-22.50; a few choice 23.50; choice 1,000 lb mixed yearlings 25.00; most utility and commercial cows 10.00-13.00; a few good fed cows up to 15.00; canners and cutters 7.50-10.25; utility and commercial bulls 12.00-14.50; a load of good heavy fat bulls 12.00; good and choice vealers 18.00-23.50; utility to commercial 5.00-17.00.

## Motor Scooter Runs Into Auto

A 17-year-old boy received slight injuries when his motor scooter crashed into the rear of a car late Tuesday afternoon.

Injured was Richard D. Gray, who received lacerations of the left side and a sprained neck and left ankle in the collision.

His scooter hit the rear of a car driven by Larry Tucker of Grimesland when the car stopped. Damage to the scooter amounted to approximately \$75.

No charges were placed by investigating officers James Gurganus and W. R. Ellis.

Yesterday, cars operated by Joseph W. Manning of Williamston and Bessie L. Tripp of Winterville collided at the corner of Dickinson Avenue and Pine Street.

The two vehicles received approximately \$100 damage in the collision. No charges were placed. The accident was investigated by Sergeant J. W. Piver and Patrolman R. B. Ellis.

## Cpl. Whitfield To Address PTA

Corporal Carl Whitfield of the State Highway Patrol will speak to the Fountain Parent-Teachers Association meeting tonight at 8 o'clock.

The meeting is to be held at the Fountain High School. Whitfield will talk on highway safety and the importance of the school boy safety patrol.

Highway Patrolman D. E. Perry will show a film on school patrol training and pedestrian management by the school patrol.

Safety patrol members are to be guests at tonight's meeting.

## South-11 Drive-In

**TONITE & FRIDAY**

**BEACHHEAD**

TECHNICOLOR

STARRING: LYLE BETHGER, WALTER BRENNAN

A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

## Farmville Market Has \$55.87 Day

**FARMVILLE**—The local market sold 329,246 pounds of tobacco for \$183,964.60 yesterday averaging \$55.87, according to Charles S. Edwards, supervisor of sales.

Edwards said the market has a full sale today and expects full sale tomorrow.

## Russia Approves Trieste Accord

**UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.**—The Russians surprised the West again last night by giving an approving nod to the Western-sponsored Trieste settlement. The Soviets had been expected to blast the agreement.

Soviet recognition of the Oct. 5 London accord dividing the Trieste territory between Italy and Yugoslavia was conveyed in a letter from Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky to the 11-member Security Council.

## Temperature For Yesterday Set A Record High

The temperature in the Greenville area was 92 degrees, a record high for October 13, the Greenville U.S. Weather Station reported.

Lowest temperature here last night was 65, and at 8 a.m. today it was 68.

Yesterday a year ago the highest temperature here was 72 degrees. Lowest that night 49, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 52.

The local Weather Station records show that during October 1953 only one-fourth of an inch of rain fell in the Greenville area.

Only one-sixth of an inch of rain has fallen here this October and the month is only half gone, the observer stated.

## STATE

**—Ends Today—**

**2 Great Hits**

Hit No. One

**"I, The Jury"**

Hit No. Two

**"Son of Belle Star"**

In Technicolor

## Scout Council's Executive Board Reviews Work

Scouting program in the East Carolina Council was discussed at the quarterly session of the Executive Board in Greenville Wednesday evening, in a series of progress reports on a number of specific phases of the movement's program.

President Penn T. Watson of Wilton presided over the business meeting which followed a dinner served in the Fellowship Hall of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Reports on the Finance Campaign being conducted in the 13 districts under direction of Dr. J. D. Messick, chairman, were received and subscriptions and Community Chest pledges to date total approximately \$90,000, district officers announced in a call of the community campaigns. The goal for 1955 is \$85,642. Most communities will continue their call on prospects through October 30.

President Watson and Dr. Messick spoke encouragingly of the work of the district committee members in selling Scouting and financial support for this boys' work.

Certificates for training completed for district chairmen at the Schiff Reservation, national Boy Scout training area in New Jersey, were announced by Travis Thompson of Stauntonburg as having been awarded Numa F. Bure of Beaufort, William Edwards of Spring Hope, and Scout Executive Ralph H. Mozo of Wilson.

Date of the annual meeting of the Council was set for December 9 with John Turner of Miami, Florida, as speaker. Named as a committee on arrangements for the annual dinner meeting are J. B. Pittrell Sr., Greenville, chairman, Hubert J. Landauer of Kinston, Bill Edwards of Spring Hope, Albert Rabl of Rocky Mount, and Joe Eagles of Tarboro.

Recommended changes in the Council constitution and by-laws were read by Joe Eagles, chairman of the committee named to study the council constitution.

Setting up a plan to extend Boys Life subscriptions to develop better reading habits among boys was considered at length. This publication was cited as a favorite among boys of all ages in and outside Scouting, as it was offered as a superior periodical to the comic books on news stands.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin Andrews spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Ourednik in Roanoke, Va. Mrs. Dora Andrews accompanied them and remained for the rest of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rook had as their week end visitors Mr. and Mrs. John Rook, Jr., and daughter, Kathy, of Wilmington.

Mrs. C. M. Burton and Mrs. Robert H. Ross of Washington, D. C. left on Saturday to spend a week touring the western part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Harvey and daughter, Leigh, of Kinston visited Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Blount, Jr. and family on Sunday.

W. R. Bullock, Jr., a student at Carolina, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carson had as their Sunday guests, Dr. and Mrs. Rocky Carson, Jr. and boys, of Rocky Mount.

On Sunday J. C. Wynne, Jr., Bob Young, James Howard Barnhill, Bob Jack Manning and Raymond Latham attended the Chevrolet showing in Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Mrs. J. H. Hunnicutt returned to her home in Spring Hope on Sunday after staying several days with her son, Mr. W. R. Hunnicutt, and Mrs. Hunnicutt.

Miss Louise Beverly, a teacher in Sanford, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Robert Beverly.

Mrs. D. C. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Carson and children, Donnie and Jackie spent Sunday with Dr. Jack O. Carson in Spring Hope.

Mrs. Bill Soyars and children, Bill and Gwen, of Petersburg, Va. is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. T. R. Andrews, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Coburn visited Mrs. B. F. Coburn in Robersonville on Sunday.

Miss Joanna Abovinsky spent Saturday night with Miss Gladys Saeed

## Prize-Winning County Fair Exhibit

Home Demonstration Club booth at the Pitt County Fair. The club took a first prize for its exhibit, depicting the various ways the HD club women serve their community. Today was "Home Demonstration Day" at the Fair. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).

## Bethel News

Mrs. J. S. Moore and Mrs. Charlie James spent last Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Renshaw in Kinston.

Visiting Mrs. Sallie Rollins and family on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Riddick and family and Mrs. Sara Riddick of Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barnhill, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin, Mrs. J. P. Harris, Sr. and Rev. Tom Cooper were in Rocky Mount on Tuesday attending the Roanoke Baptist Association.

Friends of Mr. J. O. Warren will be glad to know that he is a patient in Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount.

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## Negro HD Club Exhibit At Fair Is Prize-Winner

At the Pitt County Agricultural Fair this week, the Pitt County Council of Negro Home Demonstration Clubs won first place and \$70 for its exhibit, "Starting Where You Are."

The exhibit emphasized planning for better family living on the farm was arranged under direction of Mrs. Amelia S. Capehart and Miss Julia E. Evans, Negro home demonstration agents.

Calico Negro Home Demonstration Club won second place and \$60 for its exhibit, "The Path of Better Health Through Better Nutrition." The exhibit suggested better production, conservation and storage of the seven basic foods.

Sally Branch Negro Home Demonstration Club won third place and \$50 for its exhibit which pointed out the importance of proper foods for health insurance.

The Negro 4-H Clubs of Pitt county won a \$70 premium for their exhibit, "Our Goal Is Health." This exhibit also won the Normany-Chambliss special award of \$25 for being the best 4-H club exhibit.

The poultry exhibit by Negro 4-H Club members won a \$60 premium and special mention.

Negro farmers and homemakers' organizations in Pitt county won a \$70 premium for their exhibit, "Make the Best Use of Poultry Feed." This exhibit was arranged with cooperation of Pitt County Negro Farm Agent J. M. Goode and T. T. Mitchell, assistant.

## Colored News Meets Tomorrow

Members of the Pitt County Executive Club will meet tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the North Dining Hall at East Carolina College.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Luther Gable, well-known uranium prospector, atomic scientist, traveler and author.

Gable is presently a special impossibilities of uranium in today's scheme of life.

The scientist will give a demonstration using the so-called "Black Light" which he was largely instrumental in developing at Fort Monmouth when he was in the Army. For its development he received a citation and an award.

Gable is presently a special instructor at the American Television Institute of Technology in Chicago.

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