

WEATHER

Winds diminishing tonight and Thursday with rain ending in most of the state by early Thursday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 17, 1955

Eight Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

HURRICANE DIANE NOT EXTREME

Heavy Loss Of Tobacco Possible

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector City Editor

As much as 3,600,000 pounds of the county's tobacco crop still in the fields could now be lost due to wet weather and high winds accompanying Hurricane Connie and Diane...

He estimated that losses of tobacco in the field would average 100 pounds to the acre over the entire county.

"In the main the tobacco that was left on the stalks is gone due to wind damage and disease," Winchester declared.

Much of the leaf in the fields received wind damage when Connie struck. Farmers were hoping for clear weather to allow them to salvage all they could from the damaged fields.

Farmers faced another hazard this morning as the hurricane whipped torrential rains through this section. That danger was that tobacco stored in packhouses would be wet by the heavy rains.

loose and blowing rain can get in. Of course that will cause some damage.

"Growers have already been reminded to keep constant watch on their packhouses filled with tobacco and where danger of barn leakage exists, to cover their piles of tobacco with tarpaulins."

Leaf still in the curing barns will not face the danger from water to which tobacco stored in the packhouses is exposed. If that tobacco becomes wet farmers can fire up their barns again and dry the leaf before it is removed from the curing barns.

Corn Suffers Corn, too, will suffer from the second hurricane to hit this section within a week. Last week's winds left an estimated 25 to 30 per cent of the corn crop on the ground, according to Winchester.

That will probably be lost now that the second wet spell has hit the county.

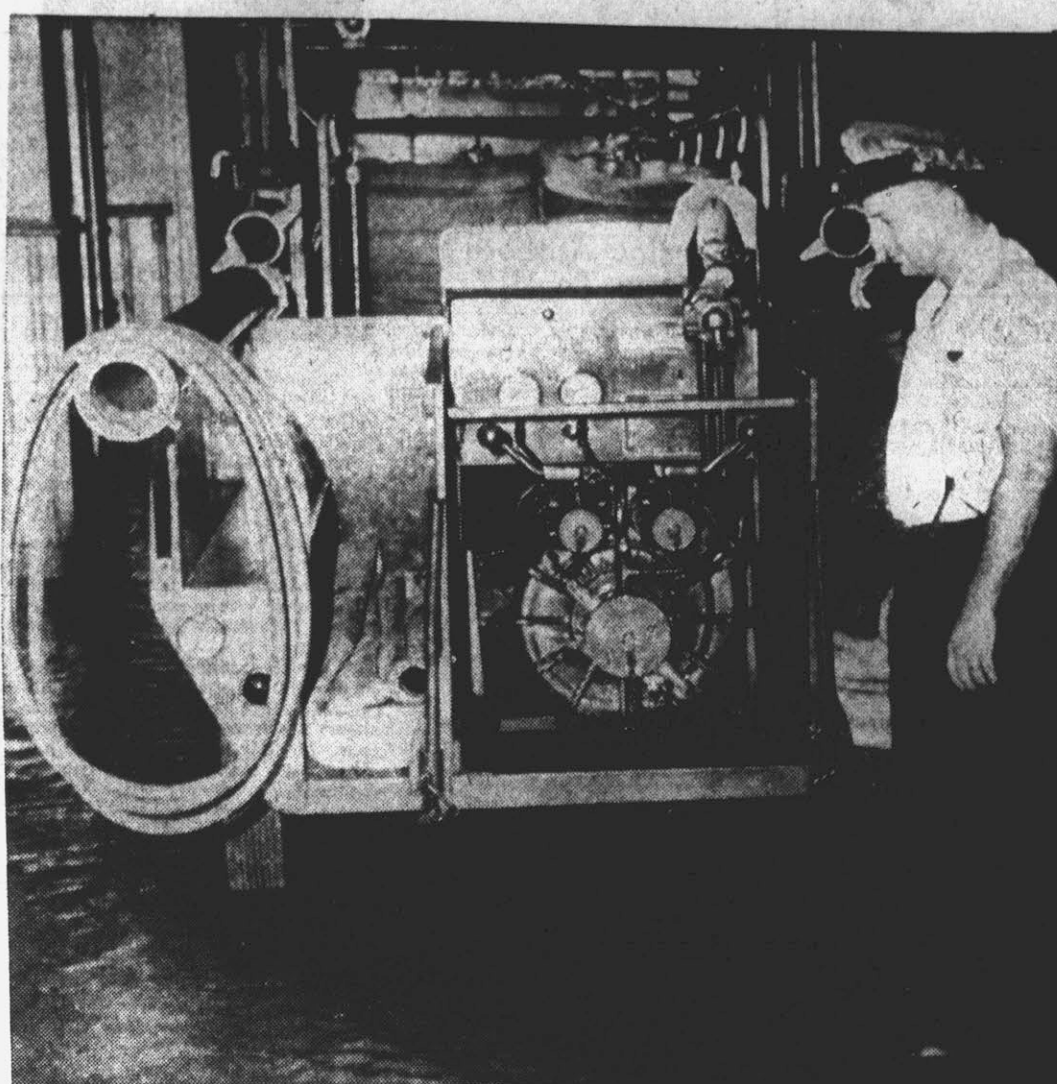
"What we needed for the corn was a dry wind—exactly opposite of what we are getting," the farm agent declared.

The continued wet weather is expected to be very damaging to the county's cotton crop also, as well as to soybeans. Soybeans "will come along pretty well," said Winchester, unless high winds blow them over.

"We don't anticipate any major damage to peanuts if the rains cease and give the water a chance to drain out of the soil," the farm agent continued.

An exception to that will be the low fields where drainage is slow. Peanuts planted in those areas may be drowned out.

Rains Flood Local Substation



It was a mournful day for firemen at the West End Substation this morning as heavy rains sent several inches of flood waters pouring through the building. The substation firefighters have learned to place everything off the floor of the building however. It's the fourth time it has flooded since the station was opened. Fireman J. E. Meeks watches the water run in the rear of the station in the above photo. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor.)

Much Of Washington Is Flooded

Three-Fourths Of City Under Water; Trucks Sent To Aid Evacuation

WASHINGTON, N. C. — Some areas of this coastal town were 4 to 6 feet under water today as steps were taken to evacuate river front areas.

Bill Aboyne, manager of Radio State WRRF, said "Many oldtimers tell me this is the worst flood conditions we've had since the flood of 1913."

The edge of the Pamlico River, said said, came within 10 feet of Main St. Some flooded areas reach as far back as 15th St.

Waters, already high as a result of Hurricane Connie pushed toward as tides rose under the impact of Hurricane Diane.

In Raleigh, Gen. Edward P. Griffin, state Civil Defense Director reported that three-fourths of the town was under water. The situation was termed "extremely critical."

Adjutant Gen. John Hall Manning of Raleigh said the situation was "very, very critical." He ordered 13 National Guard trucks rucked from Ft. Bragg to aid in evacuation. In addition, approximately 250 National Guard troops were called to active duty.

Nine 2 1/2 ton trucks arrived in Washington shortly before 11 a.m. Four others were sped from nearby Greenville over the Paoctus highway which remained open.

Aboyne said there was no wholesale evacuation of the town but many people were leaving their homes because of rising waters from the Pamlico River. In many low areas water has entered the homes.

Rising waters at its transmitter 1 1/2 miles from town forced WRRF off the air. Its auxiliary unit also was flooded. Highway 17 south of Washington was closed to traffic.

"The water is definitely higher than it was during Hurricane Connie," Aboyne said. "The big evacuation is in the cottages on the river shore east of Washington. Water has gotten into some stores near the river."

Major W. R. Blotson, assistant to State Adjutant Gen. John Hall Manning, said an officer and 18 men accompanied the vehicles. The national guard trucks were needed for the operation because waters were as much as four feet over some roads in the areas, he said.

Major D. T. Lambert, executive officer of the State Highway Patrol, said the situation around Washington was "extremely critical." As Hurricane Diane approached, the Pamlico poured over its banks and water was as much as six feet deep in some streets, he said.

People in a number of river-bank beach areas were endangered by the rising waters, Maj. Lambert said.

Growing Feeble On Inland Swing

WILMINGTON, N. C. — Hurricane Diane, churning menacingly eight days up from the tropics, hit the North Carolina coast today but did relatively little damage. She pushed into central North Carolina with falling force. The Weather Bureau said she would have 60-mile-an-hour winds by the time she reached the Raleigh-Durham area. Her route, northwestward, would carry her on into Virginia tonight.

The office of North Carolina Gov. Luther Hodges said scattered and "very preliminary" reports indicated damage along the beaches was "almost miraculously light."

This fourth hurricane of the season made her central landfall at this southeastern North Carolina river port. Her force was blunted as she moved on a northward course over land toward northwestern Virginia.

Even before Diane came to the mainland her one-time 115-mile-an-hour core winds had fallen to gusts of 100. Maximum winds clocked here were 74 m.p.h.

Diane invaded the land only five days after Hurricane Connie had sideswiped northeastern South Carolina, invaded this area and blown inland in Pennsylvania. Connie took 45 lives and wrought damage estimated in the millions.

Diane's center passed Wilmington at 5:30 a.m. Nearby beaches suffered heavy soakings. Many beach areas in North Carolina had been evacuated yesterday.

The Weather Bureau said the storm would move into northwestern Virginia early tomorrow with winds abated to 20 to 30 miles an hour.

At Carolina Beach, N. C. on a peninsula south of Wilmington, waves washed away several feet of the beach and pounded the buildings in the boardwalk area. Water flooded streets and washed across from the ocean to the yacht basin. Observers said the damage there was not as serious as that caused by Connie.

At Atlantic Beach, to the northeast, many houses were seriously damaged by waves. In Beaufort, N.C., 75 miles or higher, waves recorded along the North Carolina coast with gusts up to 95 miles at Southport, N.C.

In a special 7 a.m. bulletin, the Weather Bureau said Diane's center was a short distance north across from the mouth of the Pamlico. While the hurricane was losing force, the bureau warned coastal sections they should continue to take all precautions against downpours of rain and high tides until both subside during the day.

Central and eastern North Carolina and Virginia should expect strong to gale winds and heavy rains as the hurricane moved north the Weather Bureau said.

Before the storm hit land, hurricane force winds extended far

ahead of the storm center and gales ranged up to 250 miles out. Hurricane warnings were to be lowered later in the day as the storm subsided, but no change had been made this morning.

The all-clear signal was given at Myrtle Beach at 6 a.m. National Guard, Civil Air Patrol and other emergency personnel started moving out.

The most serious damage in the area occurred north of Myrtle Beach, where last night's high tide cut back the beaches by several feet. These beaches also were washed seriously by Hurricane Connie.

About 15,000 of the normal summer population of some 40,000 stayed overnight in Myrtle Beach. The day dawned chilly and overcast, but the skies soon began clearing. Windy Hill, Crescent Beach, Ocean Drive, Cherry Grove and Myrtle Beach, all north of Myrtle Beach, were largely evacuated.

So was Pawley's Island to the south. High tides washed the lower part of Pawley's leaving considerable debris. There was no major damage.

Everywhere along the South Carolina oceanfront were indications that the area's main industry—the tourist business—would be in full swing again by tonight.

In both North Carolina and South Carolina sand dunes were bulldozed hurriedly along many of the low-lying beaches as the storm approached. This loss was washed considerably but it helped hold down the damage.

In North Carolina Gov. Hodges' office said scattered and "very preliminary" reports indicated damage along the beach was "almost miraculously light." The governor spent most of the night listening to radio reports on the storm and in telephone contact with storm areas.

Highway Commissioner Heidebrink of Wilmington reported to the governor this morning that damage appeared to be confined largely to blown shingles and water and sand washed over roads.

A 500-foot breakwater at Kure Beach, N.C., southeast of Wilmington, stood up well. Completed only last year, it was composed of heavy timbers driven into the strand and bulwarked on the back by sand and soil. Two-thirds of the 880-foot Kure Beach fishing pier was broken up by Connie.

The rest held during Diane. Almost everyone moved off Atlantic Beach near Morehead City, N.C., shortly after daybreak. Water battered against and over the seawall, flooding some streets.

Hodges' Beach down near the South Carolina border, had water on its beachfront road. The waves pounded through breaches cut by Connie in the man-made dunes. Property damage at Holden's Beach was not believed extensive.

Pitt Communities Riding Out Storm

Reports from all sections of the county were the same this morning—torrential rains were falling intermittently as citizens rode out the second hurricane for this week within a week.

Farmville Mayor Charles S. Edwards reported that streets in that town's drainage system was carrying town's drainage system was carrying it off. Nearby Contentnea Creek was rising, the Farmville mayor reported, but not threatening main roads.

Both the colored school and the white school gymnasiums are open for storm refugees and between 200 and 300 persons were making use of the colored gym this morning, he said.

Food will be provided for older persons and youngsters at the colored gym. A few people are making use of the white gym also, the mayor reported.

"We are all set for anything that might come up," Edwards declared. He said that Civil Defense Director Robert D. Deaton had made arrangements during both Hurricanes Connie and Diane and he had done

a "good job." From Ayden, Town Clerk Anson Sawyer reported that the heavy rains had flooded some of the streets in town but that all were passable this morning.

Electrical service was still on in town this morning, he reported, and only minor troubles had been encountered at that time.

The Ayden colored school, two white schools and the town hall are being kept open for anyone wishing to use them during the hurricane. However, no one had appeared at the refugee centers at mid-morning, he declared.

Grimesland, Winterville, Fountain and Falkland reported no serious damage from Hurricane Diane, except to crops in the field.

County Forestry Ranger N. S. Tyson this morning reported that the State Forestry tower near the television station had suffered no damage at that time from the storm.

Seven Blocks On New Bern River Front Evacuated

NEW BERN, N. C. — Seven blocks along New Bern's river front were evacuated last night as Hurricane Diane whipped up high tides.

Police Sgt. C. B. Cayton said nearly 300 persons living in the Woodrow section near the Trent and Neuse rivers were evacuated to higher ground. They spent the night bedded down in schools and churches.

As they moved out, gusty winds up to 40 miles an hour and torrential rains pelted the city.

Most of these same residents had to be evacuated when the high winds and tides of Hurricane Connie overflowed the banks of both rivers last week. They had returned to their homes during the weekend and had started clean-up work.

Local Agencies Ready For Any Contingencies Standby Emergency Status

By BOB HILLDRUP Reflector Staff Writer

Greenville and Pitt County girded today for the possibility of more wind and rain from Hurricane Diane as reports began to creep in of evacuation proceedings near Washington.

At 10:45 a.m. report from Washington said water there had risen six or seven inches in the past hour. R. Markham, of the State Highway Commission here, reported that he was sending four heavy-duty trucks and all other smaller trucks immediately available to the stricken Beaufort County area. "We're doing everything possible to help," Markham said.

Meanwhile, Civil Defense Director Jure Rose said that he had received "no word" from Washington concerning the possibility of handling refugees from that area. "But we're ready," Rose added, "and willing to give all possible assistance."

Rose added that he had offered Greenville Civil Defense services to Washington's police chief but that, for the moment, at 11 a.m., they were not needed. The Civil Defense Director also said that private citizens had called in offering trucks and that personnel here "are ready and waiting" should they be needed. All Civil Defense units are at Washington's disposal, if necessary, Rose said.

Trouble At Washington

A report from John Morgan, of the Washington Daily News, said water was from four to six feet deep in outlying streets and that seas were breaking against the armory there.

Trucks from Ft. Bragg had arrived and were preparing to evacuate people from riverside areas and take them to higher ground. "As far as evacuating the town,"

MALARIA REPORT

NEW DELHI (AP)—The government of India estimates that nearly 100 million people—more than a quarter of the national population—suffer attacks of malaria annually in this country. Of those infected, 50,000 die each year from the fever.

I don't think there is any immediate plan," Morgan said.

Main and Second Streets were still out of water this morning but the situation was "much worse" than that inflicted by Hurricane Connie last week. Lumber yards were flooded, piers along the waterfront ripped away and boats were floating in many of the city's streets.

Meanwhile, Pitt County and Greenville this morning apparently were faring well by comparison. Crop damage was expected to be high from the winds, estimated here at 45-50 miles per hour, and the rain, more than nine inches of which have fallen in the past eight days.

Floods Possible To add to this, the ominous possibility of floods in Pitt lowlands loomed larger by the hour as the

Tar River and its tributaries continued to rise. The river here, at 8 a.m. today, was a scant two and three quarters feet below flood stage and the rain was still coming down.

Only isolated instances of wind damage had been reported here early today but city streets were flooded at several points from a backlog in storm sewers.

The Civil Air Patrol here was ready on a standby basis and Capt. Franklin P. Redmond, commander of C battery, National Guard unit here, reported at 11 a.m. that he was sending four trucks and eight of the unit's drivers to Washington. Rainfall and high water had reportedly blocked U. S. highway 264 between Chocowinity and Washington and additional word also indicated that NC 11 near Grifton also was impassable.

Caphart Assails Vacation Critics

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.), denouncing Democratic criticism of President Eisenhower's golf and vacations, said today the President "can run his office as well from Gettysburg or Denver as from the White House."

He said Eisenhower has "such an unexcelled grasp" of the presidency that he "could spend most of his time in Gettysburg and no criticism would be justified."

Sen. Murray (D-Mont) brought up the subject of the Gettysburg farm yesterday in criticizing Eisenhower's veto Sunday of a bill which would have continued stockpiling of some domestic minerals.

The President said the minerals are no longer needed. Murray contended the veto was unjustified and said it resulted from "bad advice and a lack of personal understanding on the part of the chief executive made inevitable by his isolation from the work-a-day world."

Murray said it is "unfortunate" that Eisenhower "has found it necessary to devote so much time to his golf game and his Gettysburg farm."

Caphart said Murray's criticism was "neither warranted nor factual," and added in an interview: "President Eisenhower knows more about what's going on in the nation and in the world than any other president ever has. He has excellent advisers. The American people ought to be delighted that we have a president who has learned to handle the job without ruining his health."

Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.) said in a separate interview Eisenhower probably would carry the Western states if a presidential contest were held today.

Rainfall In Area Tops 9 Inches

The local U. S. Weather Station reported today that nine and one-half inches of rain fell in the Greenville area between 8 a.m. last Wednesday and 8 a.m. today.

Two and one-half inches of the precipitation occurred during the 36-hour period ending at 10 a.m. today.

The Weather Station estimated the wind velocity last night to be from 45 to 50 miles an hour. Tar River at Greenville at noon today was at the 11.25-foot level and steadily rising. The flood stage is 14 feet.

The highest temperature here yesterday was 89 degrees. Lowest last night 71, and at 8 a.m. today it was 74.

No Storm Value In Atomic Power

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission says weather experts believe suggestions that atomic explosions be used to break up hurricane would not be feasible.

Such a suggestion was made at Raleigh, N.C., yesterday by Sen. W. Kerr Scott (D-NC), who said he had asked the AEC to explore the possibility of using nuclear energy for "breaking up or otherwise dissipating hurricanes and similar storms."

AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss is now at the atom-for-peace conference at Geneva, Switzerland, and what he might reply to Scott was for him to decide.

But AEC spokesmen here said the question of using nuclear energy on hurricanes had been brought up before, with weather experts generally opposing such suggestions.

Past queries have brought replies that, for one thing, atomic explosions are feeble compared to the might of a hurricane.

Rebellion At Nebraska Prison Quelled By Drastic Measures

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—A 12-hour prison rebellion at the Nebraska State Penitentiary collapsed today when armed troopers and National Guardsmen marched into the cell block with orders to shoot to kill if necessary. No shots were fired.

Gov. Victor Anderson said about 25 prisoners, who had set fire to six prison shops and spent the night smashing furniture and equipment in their cell block, offered "no difficulty at all" after Warden Joseph Bovey told them at 6 a.m. to be back in their cells within two minutes or the troopers would shoot.

When the troopers and guardsmen marched in to the cell block they found all prisoners within their cells. Newsmen waiting outside the walls heard a noise that sounded to them like a gun shot,

but Gov. Anderson told them that was the automatic cell doors being shut.

Three convicts were injured during the rebellion which started just after supper last night. Two were slugged over the head last night by other inmates, and when officers entered the cell block this morning they found a third convict, his face and shirt covered with blood, curled up in the back of a cell.

No guards were injured. The governor attributed this to Warden Bovey's move in withdrawing the unarmed guards from the prison yards yesterday when he got the tip-off to the impending outbreak—demands from a group of convicts that two men who had been placed in segregation yesterday be

released.

This was Nebraska's second prison rebellion this year. Last March eight prisoners seized two guards and holed up in the security building for 3 1/2 days before they were starved out.

Gov. Anderson said he believed the fire had caused at least \$100,000 damage but others said they would estimate it at possibly up to a quarter of a million dollars.

The governor said he had been informed the riot had started over a feeling by some prisoners that two of their number had been mistreated by being placed in segregation "for failure to work."

It was the second riot in U. S. prisons in recent days. There was an earlier one in the Washington State Penitentiary.

Embezzlement Is Charged Teller

GREENSBORO, N. C. — James E. Frisler, 41-year-old teller at the Park-In branch of the Commercial Bank of Lexington, was in Guilford County Jail today on a charge of embezzlement.

FBI agents arrested Frisler yesterday at his home near Lexington on a complaint charging him with embezzling more than \$35,000 from the branch.

Boy And His Grandfather Try Fishing Together

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH FRASER, Colo. — A small boy and his grandfather, President Eisenhower and 7-year-old David, were set to try their fishing luck together today.

For David, a 10-year-old mountain-rimmed ranch of Akel Nielsen, an old Denver friend of Eisenhower. The new place is quite a contrast to the rustic cabin in which Eisenhower stayed during visits the last three summers.

There has been another big change, too. Nielsen has built a pond about an acre in size and stocked it with 412 rainbow trout weighing about a pound apiece. Mayor Charles Clayton of Fraser told newsmen Nielsen paid \$1.25 a

pound for the fish. Nearby St. Louis creek has also been well stocked.

Eisenhower and David plan to stay here until Sunday. Then drive back to Denver to the home of Nielsen, an old Denver friend of Eisenhower. The new place is quite a contrast to the rustic cabin in which Eisenhower stayed during visits the last three summers.

On arrival in Fraser, the President and his tiny village's welcome party, which included Nielsen's wife, Mrs. Nielsen, and the entire population of 350 plus vacationers in the area, turned out to wish him well. One grizzled old mountaineer touched off a hearty Eisenhower

Beaches Suffer Milder Damage

By NOEL YANCEY CAROLINA BEACH, N. C. — An early estimate: Hurricane Diane wrought less damage to beaches of southeastern North Carolina than did her sister Connie, last week.

Powerful waves pounded this vacation peninsula pretty hard, but no major damage was in evidence before the morning high tides had subsided. Waters washed across several beach roads.

A breakwater at Kure Beach, south of here, stood up nobly before the pounding seas. Workers only late yesterday completed work on the 500-foot long breakwater. They had driven heavy timbers into the beach and braced them on the back side by hauling in loads of sand and soil. The embankment had been reinforced by one-inch metal bars driven in to a depth of 20 feet. The soil bracing these seawalls had been washed away last week by Connie.

One-third of the Kure Beach fishing pier, which had survived Connie's battering, had survived Diane's battering but held its footing.

Kure Beach Police Chief K. G. Glover estimated maximum wind velocity in the night at between

85 and 90 miles an hour. Kure Beach, with a normal mid-summer population of between 3,000 and 4,000 persons, was tented last night by fewer than 100—most of them policemen, firemen, Civilian Defense workers and laborers.

No structural damage was evident at Wrightsville Beach, but high water from the south had crept into several streets, washing in light debris and sand. Residents and visitors began to appear along the beach as tides fell skies cleared and a brisk wind blew in from the east. Both of Wrightsville Beach's fishing piers remained intact.

Pounding waves tore away the oceanfront porches and front walls of more than a dozen houses on the Ocean Ridge section of Atlantic Beach, known locally as "Millionaires' Row," before this morning's high tide. Some of the road near the ocean there was impassable.

Owners of some of the damaged houses at Atlantic Beach included Bryan Carr of Wilson, S.

(Continued on Page 8)

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.

Friends of Edward Earl Sutton will regret to know that he is in Veterans Hospital in Durham. His address is VA Hospital, Ward 5B.

Mrs. Dowd Honored At Tea

Mrs. G. E. Dowd, a recent bride, was honored at a tea given by Mrs. Burke Stancill and Mrs. Robert Wolff on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stancill.

Social Calendar

- TUESDAY 8:00 p.m.—Mrs. G. B. Jones, Misses Virginia Jones and Evelyn Latham will entertain at bridge honoring Miss Mary Frances Owens, bride-elect.

Hats Play Key Role In Fall Fashions



G. HOWARD HODGE . . . New tambourine toque of black jersey boxed with striped silk and matching stole.



LILLY DACHE . . . Fake fur of face beret made of "pony" plush on a band of vivid scarlet ribbon.



HATTIE GRANEQUE . . . De casual look in a brimmed hat of velours and felt in new Cornalic color.



ADOLFO OF EMME . . . Red Devil fez of basketweave wool with ball hatpins, worn back on head.

Home Ec Teachers Ass'n Elect Officers For Year

GRIFTON—The Pitt County Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association met for their first meeting of the 1955-56 school year in Grifton on August 15 at 9 a.m.

Housing Authority Objects To 'Shorties'

PITTSBURGH — Mrs. Mary Ellen Williams, 31, says she has been ordered to vacate a housing authority apartment after paying her rent while wearing a "shortie."

Library To Close For Book-Count

Sheppard Memorial Library will be closed August 29 through September 3 for inventory. It will reopen September 5.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Lucille Mayo of Bethel, who welcomed the group and had charge of the business session and the election of officers for the ensuing term which will be as follows: Mrs. Anne Hodges of Chocod, president; secretary, Mrs. Lucille Mayo of Bethel; treasurer, Mrs. Don Casey; program committee, Miss Elsie Seago, Farmville.

Officials of the Allegheny Housing Authority refused to say whether their eviction order was based entirely on Mrs. Williams' attire. But they did say noise from her apartment annoyed other tenants. They set a Saturday deadline.

Seven Pitt County insurance agents currently are attending the Institute of Insurance at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. The Institute, which is sponsored by the North Carolina Association of Insurance Agents, Inc., will conclude Friday at the end of a week-long program.

When the library reopens September 5 the present hours will be observed, Miss Copeland said. These hours are from 10:30 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Grifton News

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Haymore have returned from a trip through the mountains of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray have moved their residence from 312 Queen Street to 406 Charlotte St.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Jackson are now residing at 312 East Queen Street.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Roberson and daughter, Deborah, have returned from a two weeks vacation in the western part of the state.

On Sunday members of the Grifton Missionary Baptist Church held their annual picnic at Camp Contentment on the Contentment Creek near the city.

Some 80 members enjoyed the bountiful picnic dinner which was spread under the trees on the river bank.

GALLOPING GRANDMA RUTLAND, Va. (AP)—Mrs. Emma Gatewood, 67, of Gallipolis, Ohio, arrived in Sherburne Pass yesterday on a walking trip from Mt. Oglethorpe, Ga., to Mt. Katahdin, Maine.

Headaches or sore muscles spoil your work and play. Get quick comforting relief with STANBACK Analgesic Tablets or Powders.



Headaches or sore muscles spoil your work and play. Get quick comforting relief with STANBACK Analgesic Tablets or Powders.



Gunman Is Baffled By Foreign Language

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"This is a holdup . . . Move fast," a man simulating a gun in his pocket barked at Miss Jane Silva, cashier at a Pacific Finance Loan Co. office.

Miss Silva turned and told clerk Al Cota, in Spanish, what was going on. When the gunman heard the foreign language he backed toward a door and fled — empty-handed.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 17, 1925

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowen returned today from New York. Mrs. Bowen has been taking a special course at Columbia University.

The University of California, through its woman executive, has notified any prospective students what will be expected of them. Here are the prohibitions to girls who enter:

- Coming home from dances after 1 a.m.; Entertaining masculine friends after 11:30 p.m.; Horse rolled below the knee; Excessive use of rouge and lipstick;

Son's Mumps Keeps Inmates From Liberty

DENVER (AP)—Detective John Leavitt notified a mother that her 9-year-old son had been jailed in Juvenile Hall for investigation of stealing comic books.

"Heaven!" she exclaimed. "How did he get out of the house? He has the mumps."

A police physician examined the boy and said she was right. If the 20 other inmates had any hope of a quick release, they can forget it now.

Announcing the opening of RACHEL'S Beauty Shop 100 Contentnea St. Owner: Rachael Moore formerly operator at the Beauty Nook. PHONE 5464 For Appointment

FORBES

FINAL CLEARANCE Women's and Misses' Summer Apparel and Summer Millinery ALL AT A SAVING

C. Heber Forbes

Blount - Harvey's Big DRESS SALE

ALL SUMMER DRESSES INCLUDED

A Chance to Complete Your Summer Wardrobe at a Saving of One Half Regular Price

BUY ONE DRESS AT REGULAR PRICE, ANOTHER FOR \$1.00

FOR EXAMPLE—

First Dress	11.95
Second Dress	1.00
2 11.95 Dresses	12.95

\$10.95 DRESSES . . . 2 FOR ONLY \$11.95

\$12.95 DRESSES . . . 2 FOR ONLY \$13.95

\$14.95 DRESSES . . . 2 FOR ONLY \$15.95

\$16.95 DRESSES . . . 2 FOR ONLY \$17.95

\$19.95 DRESSES . . . 2 FOR ONLY \$20.95

\$24.95 DRESSES . . . 2 FOR ONLY \$25.95

\$29.95 DRESSES . . . 2 FOR ONLY \$30.95

\$39.95 DRESSES . . . 2 FOR ONLY \$40.95

\$49.95 DRESSES . . . 2 FOR ONLY \$50.95

EVERY SUMMER DRESS NOW ON SALE AT THIS BIG SAVING.

Women's - Misses' - Juniors' Including Late Arrivals Come Tomorrow - Bring A Friend

Blount - Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

SAIEED'S AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE!

ON ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE NOW GIVE YOU A BIG OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE!

- WOMEN'S SUITS
- WOMEN'S DRESSES
- WOMEN'S BEACHWEAR
- WOMEN'S HATS
- WOMEN'S SHOES
- MEN'S SUITS
- MEN'S SLACKS
- MEN'S STRAW HATS
- MEN'S SHIRTS

SAIEED'S

Do You Want to Look 10 Years Younger?

Our PCA style glasses can make you . . .

"Flirty For Thirty"

"Sporty For Forty"

"Nifty For Fifty"

Come in and see for yourself how our PCA Guildcraft-styled frames for MEN and WOMEN CAN and DO make you look 10 years younger!

Ridgeway's

Opticians, Inc. 5 Points, Greenville

Also in Raleigh

Inspiring Example For Heart Attack Victims

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON, (AP)—Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Democrats' 47-year-old leader in the Senate, is an inspiration for anyone who has a heart attack. He's just recovering from one but shows no sign of regret or self-pity.

There seems no doubt the exhausting hours and endless details and worry of his work as majority leader, the toughest job in the Senate, brought on his attack July 2. He left the hospital Aug. 7 and is resting at home now.

Tall and full of drive, he is planning and preparing as hard as he can to return as majority leader when Congress comes back in January.

He may not make the grade and he knows it. If the doctors, after examining him next December, decide the leader's job would endanger him, he says, he will take his old place as another senator.

Johnson wasn't putting on an act when this writer spent 2½ hours yesterday for the flat tire. He still can't climb stairs. He rests in one of those trick chairs that tilts the sitter back until he's almost lying down.

He weighed 200 pounds when he was stricken. Doctors told him he'd have to get down to between 175 and 185. He's down to 185 now and will go down to 180.

He seems determined to go the doctors one better on every order. They told him 2,000 calories of

food a day would be enough. He's taking no more than 1,500. They said he must get eight hours sleep a night. He's getting nine. He was ordered to stop cigarettes. Now he eats hard candy with low calory content.

He's already figuring on how he'll run the Senate in 1956. He'll work shorter hours — he used to work 15 a day — and pick other Democrats, say one per week, to handle Senate routine while he hovers around in case he's needed.

His real work is behind the scenes. This year Johnson chalked up perhaps the most impressive record of Senate leadership in this century. In the sense of getting work done, with a minimum of fuss and filibuster.

It was no accident. The key to Johnson's operations is detailed planning done in such a way that he got senators with opposing views to work together in shoving legislation through.

Loses Pounds In Court Sentence

WELLINGTON, England (AP)—Mrs. Josephine Leahy, 31, admitted in court she had forged a prescription for 320 slimming tablets — to trim her 238 pounds to something more suitable to her five-foot height.

The tubby housewife told the judge yesterday her doctor prescribed only 60 pills at a time, and she was not getting the desired results.

The judge fined her 6 pounds (\$16.80). Mrs. Leahy is now down to 168.

Escaped Python Pet Said Docile

SCARBOROUGH, England (AP)—Adrian Darley has appealed to anyone finding his pet 15-foot python to treat the snake kindly.

Reporting the snake's escape, Darley told police: "Tickey is perfectly harmless and docile. He eats only rats and mice. But I've had him since he was only two feet long and he may have forgotten by now how to catch them for himself."

New TV Tower Stretches Upward



Now going up on the outskirts of Grifton is a transmitter for WITN television, located in Washington. When completed the tower will stretch 921 feet above ground. The Washington tv station will be operating on 316,000 watts. It has been assigned Channel 7 and will be affiliated with the NBC television network. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes.)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PARTITION SALE OF CHOICE LAND

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made in that Special Proceeding entitled "Jessie Brewington and wife, James W. Brewington and others vs. Billy Warren Brewington and wife, Betty Jean Brewington," the same being numbered 6027 upon the S. P. Docket of said court, the undersigned Commissioner of the Court will on Wednesday, September 14, 1955 at 12 o'clock noon at the court house door in Greenville, Pitt County, N. C., offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH, a small tract of land adjoining Elmhurst Subdivision and near Forest Hills Subdivision, in Greenville Township, Pitt County, N. C., more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at an iron stake located on the south side of the Old Public Path, the dividing corner between the Jessie Brewington land (now Page, Barbre and Jones) and the Rutha Moore land, said beginning corner being 394 feet easterly from the point where the Roselind Tucker Branch (now Forest Hills Subdivision) crosses said Path, and 948 feet from the Old Bridge Crossing in said Path over Forbes Branch, and running thence westerly with said Public Path S. 74 W. 323 feet to the Charles Ormond land; thence with the Charles Ormond land line S. 11-30 E. 90 feet, S. 31 E. 101.5 feet, S. 45 E. 101.5 feet, and S. 19 feet to a stake in the run of Forbes Branch; thence down the run of Forbes Branch to the southeast corner of the Jessie Brewington land; thence with the dividing line between the Rutha Moore land and the Jessie Brewington land N. 11-40 W. 264 feet to the beginning stake on the south side of said Path, the same containing 1.9 acres of land, more or less, as shown on the map of the same, designated as Tract No. 2, as surveyed and platted by J. M. Dresbach, R. S., in May 1951, which map is duly registered in Map Book No. 5 at page 80 in the office of the Register of

Deeds of Pitt County, N. C., and further being the same and identical land conveyed to Rutha Moore by Malachi Keys and wife by that deed dated March 9, 1877, duly registered in Book H-3 at page 91 of Pitt County Registry; subject, however, to the right of way of U. S. Highway No. 264, which includes a small portion thereof in the southwest corner.

The highest bidder at sale will be required to deposit 10% of bid to show good faith pending confirmation of sale by the court.

This August 12, 1955.
JAMES L. EVANS
Commissioner of Court
James L. Evans, Atty.
Aug. 17-24-31 Sept. 7

NOTICE OF PARTITION SALE OF CHOICE LOT

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made in that Special Proceeding entitled "Jessie Brewington and others, heirs at law of Charles Ormond, Ex Parte," the same being numbered 6044 upon the S. P. Docket of said court, the undersigned Commissioner of the Court will on Wednesday, September 14, 1955, at 12 o'clock noon at the court house door in Greenville, Pitt County, N. C., offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, a lot or parcel of land in Greenville Township, Pitt County, N. C., more particularly described and defined as follows:

Adjoining the city of Greenville, and also adjoining Elmhurst Subdivision and Forest Hills Subdivision, and also U. S. Highway No. 264 (by-pass), and beginning at an iron stake on the south side of Old Path, in the line of Forest Hills Subdivision; thence with said Path N. 74 E. 71 feet to the northwest corner of Rutha Moore land; thence with the Rutha Moore line S. 11-30 E. 90 feet, S. 31 E. 101.5 feet, S. 45 E. 101.5 feet and S. 19 feet to Forbes Branch; thence N. 75-30 W. 257 feet to a stake in line of Forest Hills Subdivision; thence N. 17-45 E. with Forest Hills Subdivision 187 feet to the point of the beginning containing .72 acre, more or less, as

shown on map of the same, designated as Tract No. 3, as surveyed and platted by J. M. Dresbach, R. S.

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New! Esterbrook PETITE PURSE PEN AND PENCIL SET

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in May 1951, which map is duly registered in Map Book No. 5 at page 80 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, N. C.; subject, however to the right of way of U. S. Highway No. 264, which includes a portion of said lot; and being the same land conveyed to Charles Ormond by H. S. Barnhill, Mortgagee, by that deed dated October 19, 1897, duly registered in Book D-26 at page 513 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

The highest bidder at sale will be required to deposit 10% of bid to show good faith pending confirmation of sale by the court.

This August 12, 1955.
JAMES L. EVANS
Commissioner of Court
James L. Evans, Atty.
Aug. 17-24-31 Sept. 7

Radio WGTC Schedule

- TUESDAY
5:00—Ebony Hit Parade
5:45—Organ Melodies
5:50—Harry Wismer
5:55—News
6:00—Sports Highlight
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:20—Wed. Aft. Specials
6:25—Variety Cafe
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Variety Cafe
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Here's Hollywood
7:20—Dinner Music
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Eddie Fisher
8:00—Sgt. Preston
8:30—Music 33
9:00—Esso Reporter
9:05—Music 33
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Scores & News Headlines
11:03—Sign Off
- WEDNESDAY
6:00—Sports Highlight
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Hits of Yesteryear
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—Dinner Date
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—In The Mood
8:00—Sgt. Preston
8:30—Music 33
9:00—Esso Reporter
9:05—Music 33
9:55—Scores & News Headlines
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Scores & News Headlines
11:03—Sign Off
- THURSDAY
5:58—Sign On
6:00—Morning Almanac
7:00—News
7:05—Early Risers Club

- 7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman
7:45—Music To Remember
7:55—Musical Interlude
8:00—News
8:05—Pitt County Highlights
8:10—Music Over Coffee
8:30—Community Announcements
8:34—Music Over Coffee
8:56—Bundle of Joy
9:00—Kyle's Corner
9:30—Real News
9:35—Musical Interlude
9:40—Morning Meditations
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Morning Melodies
10:30—News
10:35—Morning Melodies
11:00—Story Time
11:25—News
11:30—The Farm Hour
11:45—Farm Service Program
11:50—The Farm Hour
12:00—Farm Agents
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:15—Market Reports
12:20—The Farm Hour
12:30—News
12:35—Joe Overman
12:45—Farm News Digest
12:50—Musical Interlude
12:55—Warmup

- 6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Hits of Yesteryear
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—Here's Hollywood
7:20—Dinner Music
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Eddie Fisher
8:00—Sgt. Preston
8:30—Music 33
9:00—Esso Reporter
9:05—Music 33
9:55—Scores & News Headlines
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Scores & News Headlines
11:03—Sign Off

Hung Up Phone, Set Off Suicide

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—The receiver was dangling from the telephone in the bar. A patrol saw it and hung it up. At the other end of the line, Francis Gordon Galli, 31, heard the click. He got his revolver and shot himself to death.

A companion of Galli, Alfred Giannini, 32, told police Galli had had a date with a waitress at the bar, quarreled with her, returned to his apartment and then called her.

During the conversation she had excused herself and gone to the bar for a moment. It was then that the patrol saw the dangling receiver.

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"SENSATIONAL" WEEKEND Cottons SUMMER DRESSES THAT WOULD ORDINARILY SELL FOR \$8.99 NOW PRICED \$5.00... Glamor Shop 404 E. Evans St.

Can The NAACP Upset Hodges' Plan

There are some people in North Carolina who feel that Governor Hodges' appeal for voluntary segregation in public schools of the state has been killed by the NAACP. The Reflector, while it does not concur in that opinion has been interested in press comments which followed that line of thought.

Particularly did the following editorial which appeared in the Raleigh Times attract our attention:

"Governor Hodges' hope for a school system of the future based on voluntary separation of the races has been effectively killed. The execution was carried out by the NAACP, but the seeds of destruction were in the speech itself.

"Hodges asked for a program that included two basic weaknesses. When put to the test they proved fatal.

"The first was that his plan required complete cooperation and endorsement from all elements of both races. Under the best of circumstances that is an almost impossible request. In this case it had no chance of fulfillment.

"The second weakness was that the program was of doubtful legality unless the condition of cooperation and endorsement was met. Had there been no question of legality, Hodges would not have had to make the program voluntary.

"Further, the governor made what has obviously turned out to be a political blunder. He forgot that sugar catches more flies than vinegar. Though largely correct in calling the NAACP a hot-headed and frequently irrational group, that was no way to win support from people who have found the NAACP the most effective champion since the abolition of slavery.

"Nor was it any way to keep the national association quiet, a condition he had to have.

"The result which reached a climax yesterday with a statement from Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, was inevitable. That organization, he said yesterday, will not go along. Its members will not, as Wilkins put it, 'do what no other American has ever been asked to do, to waive their rights under the American system and accept what others choose to give them.'

"Thus the governor's program, which he conceded could only work if everyone cooperated, is destined not to work. Some other course must be found.

"Agonizing as the reappraisal might be, it must be made. Just as important, it must be made on one assumption—the public school system will not be abolished.

"As Governor Hodges said in his speech, 'Abolition of the public schools . . . is a double-edged weapon. If that weapon is ever used in North Carolina, the results will be appalling in ignorance, poverty and bitterness. Generations of both races will suffer by it immeasurably.'

"In this new dilemma the people of North Carolina face, one idea must stand out above all others. The public school system, built with such toil and tears, must be preserved. If we destroy it, over this or any other issue, we will bring down the righteous wrath of generations to come upon our heads."

Perhaps the editor of the Raleigh Times has evaluated the school segregation situation in North Carolina correctly. But we hardly think so. We feel he has over-estimated the strength and influence of the NAACP in North Carolina even among the Negro citizens of the state.

Further, it is our opinion there are many more members of the Negro race in the state that will support Gov. Hodges' approach to the situation than will follow the lead of NAACP officials.

Should A Governor Take Such Risks

By LYNN NISBET
GOVERNOR—Nothing Governor Luther Hodges has done or said since he succeeded to the governorship last November has occasioned as much comment or as widely divergent reaction as his handling of the situation incident to the visit of Hurricane Connie to North Carolina, except possibly his speech on the school segregation issue on Monday night of last week.

He has been enthusiastically commended for the manifestation of interest in and concern for the welfare of the people of his own State that led him to leave the important National Governors' Conference at Chicago and fly home in an army jet plane in order to be on hand to direct such relief measures as might be necessary.

He has been both commended and criticized for his personal visit to the hurricane-lashed coastal area during the height of the storm. There is understanding of his desire to obtain first hand knowledge of conditions and there is appreciation of his personal courage in accepting the hardships and facing the hazards involved.

Alongside of that thought is another, which raises the question of whether the manifestation of courage was really wise or just fool-hardy; whether the potential gain was worth the obvious risk to his own safety. That question involves the broader issue of the responsibility of a Governor, or a President or any other high ranking officer to all of the people.

It is axiomatic in the democratic philosophy that no person is indispensable. It is equally recognized that some individuals are more expendable than others. It some times appears that the secret service folks go to absurd extremes in efforts to "protect" the President of the United States from common and common hazards; but back of these efforts is the philosophy that the President is so important to so many people he cannot be permitted to act like a common man.

POLITICAL—It has been suggested that the Governor's visit to the storm area was politically smart. Your reporter has not encountered anybody who thought the visit was motivated by selfish political considerations, or the expectation it would "win" votes.

A group of Raleigh business men gathered around the lunch table at the Sphinx Club Saturday discussed this point. Majority opinion was the Governor's visit to the storm area would make a state-wide vote-gathering and comparison was made with military operations, when the generals stay behind the battle line to direct overall operations of the army. Sure, the soldiers at the front line the general who comes and fight beside them, but deep down they recognize that it sometimes requires more personal courage for the general to do his job behind the battle lines than to carry the flag at the front.

Members of this Raleigh Sphinx Club group recalled how the State had lost the services of

Senators Melville Broughton and Willis Smith and Governor William Umstead because the strain of attending to details proved too much for them. None of the business men wanted a Senator or a Governor who was ashamed to do the little jobs, or afraid to assume personal risks. The question was wholly of the relative importance of the duties and responsibilities undertaken, whether special attention to comparatively small segments of the population should take precedence over obligations to all the people.

Considered from that angle the group doubted the wisdom or the "smartness" of Governor Hodges taking the chances he did, although there was unanimous appreciation of his good intent and his personal courage.

In that connection it is hoped that your reporter may be pardoned for a few personal observations about the man who is Governor of North Carolina, and quite likely to be Governor for five more years.

PERSONAL—Luther Hodges is the natural prototype of a Horatio Alger romance. Son of a tenant farmer, he got a job as floor-sweeper in a cotton mill, worked his way through the University and then to high place in one of the nation's biggest industries. Retiring from business in early middle-age, he moved through government duties, aided by fortuitous circumstance, to the governorship of North Carolina. As a big business man he exercised qualities of statesmanship and as Governor he invokes

many of the elements of business administration. Declining any of the attributes of a practical political politician, he practices the political technique with consummate skill.

Business man, politician and statesman that he is, in many respects he hasn't grown up. He retains the boyish addiction to bravado. The same urge that made him once want to be a locomotive engineer impels him now to ride helicopters and jets—and he is happiest when he is in the control sticks in his hands. He'll ride a small boat for the chance of catching a fish, or wade slippery rocks for the same purpose, regardless of hazards to his personal safety. His devotion to North Carolina makes a state-wide vote-gathering attempt to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel—but there is serious doubt about his acceptance of a challenge to jump off Mount Mitchell or Blowing Rock with an umbrella parachute as his only protection against disaster.

Luther Hodges, the Governor, and the statesman, undoubtedly weighed the potential consequences of his visit to the hurricane area, and probably voted against the venture. But Luther Hodges, the boyish statesman, with a lot of bravado could not resist the lure of the hurricane ride. Serious-minded elderly business men may criticize, and Governor-statesman Hodges might not fully approve, but Luther Hodges the boyish statesman got a big kick out of the trip, and the best of the people love him for it.

Other Editors Are Saying . . . On Lighting A Candle

(Rocky Mount Telegram)
Do you ever feel completely overwhelmed by the magnitude and complexity of modern American life?

Do you ever wonder what one person out of 160 million Americans can do to influence our government or, for that matter, to influence anything beyond the immediate family circle? Aren't we all, underneath a little like the countryman lost in New York City when we begin to think in personal terms about the problems and fears of life in the atomic age?

Well, if we aren't there's something wrong with us. Psychologists and others who know about such matters advise that this "lost" feeling about the modern world is completely normal.

Yet, we all know that each individual is a divine spark capable of tremendous power and tremendous achievement. Each individual not only counts in the eyes of God (His eye is on even the sparrow) but each in some way influences events.

Each of us can light a candle in the darkness wherever we are. We can do the job at hand. Only recently the fate of the movement to reform Rocky Mount's out-moded city alderman plan was defeated by only a couple of votes. Everyone can count!

One of the best examples of how much depends on each of us is brought home in the amazing achievement of Dr. George M. Docherty, minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C.

One day Dr. Docherty's son Garth came home and recited the "Pledge of Allegiance" which he had just learned at school. When the boy was through, Dr. Docherty sat down and thought through the pledge. Something he found was missing. He decided to do something about it.

Russian could use our pledge by merely substituting the word "Russia" for the "United States of America." He called for the insertion of the phrase "Under God." The idea caught on.

Congress soon passed a bill incorporating Dr. Docherty's suggestion and President Eisenhower signed the bill into law on Flag Day, June 14, 1954.

On that same day a new flag was unfurled from the Capitol and a small group assembled there for the occasion recited for the first time: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Dr. Docherty is but one man among all the 160 million of us, but he lit a candle. He brought about a long-needed improvement. He made a lasting contribution by being ready when his opportunity came.

Each of us may not light as dramatic a candle as Dr. Docherty, but we can each count for something and stand for something every day where we are, and when great need and great opportunity present themselves, we can, each in his own way, measure up and make a worthy contribution to mankind.

NO PRETTY PLEASE!
(The Florida Times-Union)
It was inevitable that automation should begin speaking for itself. The automatic elevator has been given a voice which issues such orders as: "Press your floor button, please" and "Release its doors, please." Its phantom voice is recorded on magnetic tape and is fed automatically from a control room to loudspeakers in the ceiling of the car.

News accounts of the talking elevator's debut do not reveal whether the phantom voice is masculine or feminine. Since it gives orders it is probably the latter. A man could feel right at home in such an elevator if the phantom voice were not quite so polite.

Poor Catch



Somebody Told Me

While Diane Is Raging About

At this writing, 8:30 this morning, the amateur radio network on the coast had already secured having determined that the action was over there. However, the Tar Heel Emergency net was going strong.

It will be interesting to compare this prediction with the facts you know as you read this. The storm should hit Rocky Mount, Greenville, or somewhere in between about 11:30 this morning. Damage will be negligible. The Tar River will exceed flood stage.

The most startling news of Connie I heard came from Lowlands and Hickory Point. Of course it's a matter of record that six cottages have been almost completely washed away at Hickory Point, including those of Ashley Hudson and Lindsay Savage. But then there's the story of Dr. Jones, former faculty member at East Carolina. Dr. Jones is now teaching

in Georgia but has a summer place on the Point.

When the Army came in to evacuate him, he stood fast. "I'm going to stick it out," he said. In such cases the Army, Navy or Coast Guard, whichever is in charge, is required to make a record of the person's next of kin. He more often than not is surprised, for the story of a 1913 storm has been passed down through the years. Then 13 graves floated to the surface.

Usually when the officials start taking this information it starts a man to thinking, which usually results in his deciding to leave. The officials aren't trying to scare people; they are simply required to get that information.

No doubt Dr. Jones is thankful to have survived the ordeal at Hickory Point and determined not to sit out another one. Waves were breaking over the house. He told Vance Overton that as one time he felt the house floating, but it

immediately settled back down. His car has been declared a total loss by the insurance company.

From the Lowlands there's the story of the floating graves. At the Baptist Church cemetery in Lowlands three graves came to the surface and had to be reburied. People in that area are not surprised, for the story of a 1913 storm has been passed down through the years. Then 13 graves floated to the surface.

What's the official analysis of all of the storms? Some people even make the ridiculous statement that atomic tests have some influence. But I do believe that such storms do come in cycles. For the official word I have gone to East Carolina College and when the report comes in I'll certainly print it.

And I thank you.
JACK EDWARDS

Notebook On Life

How To Make A \$1,000,000

By ED CREAGH
WASHINGTON (AP)—Want to make a million dollars? There's a new pocket-size book out which tells exactly how to do it. Sounds as if the formula might work, too if any of us had the sense and stick-to-it-iveness to follow it. A little luck might

help some, too. Marvin Small is the author of this book, titled "How to Make More Money." Pocket Books, 35c. He's not smart enough to get involved in a moral situation of great seriousness. There is great weeping when husbands and wives who have long quarreled with each other see the shadow of the divorce court falling across their home.

Drifting usually carries us out to sea or over the falls.

wrote a book about it. "Find out what a lot of people want and then give it to them" is about what it adds up to — which sounds pretty much like an old wheeler about building a better mousetrap.

But Small goes on to cite case histories — such as that of Leo Gerstenzang, who watched his wife bathe the baby, saw she was having trouble twisting cotton around the end of a toothpick, and invented Q-tips then and there.

Small doesn't point it up, but there's another lesson here: Always let your wife bathe the baby. If Gerstenzang had said, "Here, darling, let me do that," the chances are dim he would have the high Dun & Bradstreet rating he enjoys today.

"All right," you say, "but this fellow Gerstenzang must have had a knack for inventing things. Me, I'm not smart enough to put a box of paper matches under a wobbly table leg. Doesn't that bar me from the millionaire class?"

Not on your life. Capitalize on your defect. Small tells the story of a young New York East

(Continued on Page 8)

Lawmakers Love Laws On Autos

By ELMER ROESSNER
Apparently, whenever a state legislator sees an automobile he has an urge to pass a law regulating automobiles was a favorite subject in the 44 states that held regular sessions this year, according to a round up by the National Highway Users Conference.

Fourteen states increased gasoline taxes with plans to extract \$187,000,000 more from motorists. In seven states "temporary" taxes were extended or made permanent.

Eighteen states tinkered with registration fees, largely raising them. In 19 legislatures, bills to levy mileage taxes were introduced but little action was taken except in Idaho, where the tax was adopted.

Proposals to forbid the use of auto revenues for other than highways were introduced in a dozen states, and these progressed only in Montana and Tennessee. Twenty-five states already have such provisions in constitutional amendments.

Ten states amended traffic laws to make them more closely conform to the Uniform Vehicle Code. Eighteen states made changes in weight and size regulations, with most of them enlarging limitations.

Bills requiring autos to be equipped with safety belts were introduced in nine legislatures, and a similar bill is pending in Congress. New York considered a bill requiring cars to have crash pads on dashboards, but it was not enacted. Michigan also lost a bill that would permit vehicles to have green lights, on fronts, that would light up when brakes are applied. But that state did pass a bill requiring all new cars have windshield washers.

Almost all states voted more money for highways, or acted to put bond issues on ballots, or took steps to set up road-building authorities. Additional toll roads were authorized in Florida, Idaho, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Washington. However, Georgia and Nebraska repealed authority to construct toll roads.

What the F.H.U.C. did not point out is that most of this legislation was proposed or resisted by large and powerful lobbies, representing manufacturers, patentees of special devices, auto associations, and other special interests. Lobbying is a growing and one of the best-paying professions in the country.

U.S. LAGS IN EXPORT OF AUTOMOBILES
Auto manufacturing is booming in Western Europe, the National Industrial Conference Board reports. Output of cars has increased 211 per cent from 1948 to the end of 1954, the Board found. The increase in American manufacture was 24 per cent. However, the fact that no U.S. factories were bombed out disturbs the comparison.

Nevertheless Western Europe has made significant gains. Before the war, the U.S. supplied 50 per cent of the cars in the world's export market. Now Western Europe supplies 75 per cent.

CHECK EXPRESS CHARGES, ASSOCIATION ADVISES
Watch charges on your Railway Express shipments, the National Retail Dry Goods Association advises members in May. Railway Express reclassified shipments of blouses, work-caps, children's and infants' wear, work dresses, dungarees, house-clothes, work and sports jackets, jeans, nightgowns, overalls, pajamas, pants, shirts, slacks, shorts, swim suits, underwear and uniforms, when shipped from 24 states. This resulted in a 25 per cent cut in shipping rates.

However, unless the shipper declares the contents on packages and pays the extra charges, the carrier often charges. When overcharged ask for a refund and, meanwhile, urge shippers to declare contents, the Association advises.

RESIDENTIAL TRAILER SALES SET NEW RECORD
Sales of mobile homes (trailers) set a new record in the first half of this year. A total of 47,107 units were sold for a total of \$201,241,104, reports Robert Sedlak, president of the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association. That's the highest six-month mark in 28 years.

Practical Attack On Old Age Problem

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON — The Eisenhower Administration has undertaken the most thorough and practical attack on the problem of older workers in the country's history, acting in cooperation with cities, states, labor unions, manufacturers' associations, welfare groups, churches and universities.

Under several special appropriations by the recent session of Congress, which got no publicity, the Department of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare are conducting experiments designed to find suitable jobs for men over 40 and women over 35—the ages at which barriers to employment are generally erected against the two sexes.

As the population grows older, and it is doing so at a rapid rate, the question becomes more acute every year. It was reflected in the recent announcement that the number of employed had reached a record total of 65,000,000.

INCREASE OF YOUNG WORKERS
Most of the increase resulted from the hiring of school graduates for the trades and services. A large percentage was attributed to additional heavy construction workers who are generally young and sturdy men. Older boys and students in this

new army of employed by their age.

Unless solved or mitigated, this trend will produce an economy in which a relatively small percentage of young people's taxes, personal contributions, and heavier Social Security payments will support a top-heavy burden of aged unemployed. It will weaken our economy if it does not bankrupt it.

LABOR UNDERSECRETARY OPTIMISTIC
Arthur Larson, who heads this new program as Undersecretary of Labor, is confident that changing conditions in industry open wider opportunities for the supposed unemployables.

EDUCATION HELPS
The "automation" movement, he believes, has eliminated the heavy physical demands in industry that once placed older workers at a serious disadvantage. It also lays new emphasis on qualities associated with maturity—dependability, responsibility, judgment, experience.

Due to medical and social advances, experts agree that old people are younger than they used to be. A man of 70, save in rare cases, can handle jobs that were impossible for a 60-year-old worker in the past generations.

Educational advances have also helped. Fifteen years ago, more than three-quarters of men between 55 and 64 had not progressed beyond the eighth grade. Today more than one-half have enjoyed at least a year in high school and many have had some college or technical training.

This Larson maintains that neither the nature of the work nor the workers raise obstacles to employment of old people.

OBSTACLES
The cost and expansion of pension systems he admits do present problems. It is estimated that pension premiums for a 30-year-old employee amount to \$326 a year, \$669 for a 45-year-old and \$1,486 for a man 55.

But Larson thinks that there are solutions here, such as waivers of full pension rights, special provisions for various age groups, early vesting and pooling of funds.

"Nothing," says Larson after his exploration of this phase, "could be more paradoxically poignant than the prospect of a beneficent movement, designed to help the old, backfiring and actually hurting them by blocking their hiring opportunities."

CONTRACTS TO AID OLDER WORKERS
Many unions, Larson says, do present problems. It is one man of 55 or over (sometimes the age limit is 40)

for every five men taken on. Among them are certain electrical workers, plasterers, plumbers, granite cutters and carpenters.

Although he concedes it to be a "remote possibility," Larson reports suggestions from responsible sources that these ratio requirements be embodied in Federal or State legislation.

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MARRIAGE for THREE

Business reverses had forced Adam Laird to sell the home which he had built in Kennerly, Missouri, for Ann, his bride.

CHAPTER NINE Linda got the samples of materials for the new house, and their plans went on.

Adam wondered about that. A printed wall paper on the ceiling, plain brown walls, with window draperies and bedspreads of the print in cotton poplin.

Adam and Ann's bedroom had cherry furniture, good replicas of early American.

"With a double bed!" said Ann jutting her round soft chin.

Adam and Linda laughed at her, as older people laugh at a child's inadvertent humor.

"Put your old-fashioned stuff up in the guest bedroom," Linda advised. "What with a white bath up there..."

"Ha ha!" said Ann in a hollow tone walking away from the other two. This was one of the few times that she'd agreed to go to the lake with Adam and Linda, and she wished she had stayed at home.

It was a still shorter step to imagine that it was her house and Adam's! How pleasant such a joint ownership might be!

He was seeing a lot of Linda, and thinking almost constantly about her, in ever more intimate and specific detail.

Especially after what happened the night when the picnic place opened for use. The hospital association made an affair of the opening.

Adam had the hospital dishes and equipment already loaded into the pick-up. Van Sant could go back with him and that way they'd all get to bed before midnight.

It was a sensible plan, but for one reason and another Adam didn't get away from the bedside as quickly as one might expect.

check made. Certainly the project must start with an example of tidiness.

Flashlight in hand, he went out on the short pier, back among the tables, Linda leaned against a tree, waiting for him, and looking at the moon.

"Put out the light," she said softly, "and look at it, Adam. The lacy way those branches are against it..."

He extinguished the big bull's-eye, and stood close beside her to secure the effect she mentioned. With scarcely a movement one could detect Linda was leaning against Adam instead of the tree.

In a gesture that was almost a reflex, Adam's arm went around her shoulder and Linda turned to look at him. His head went down, hers went up and back, and they kissed.

After the picnic project was finished, there was no excuse for Adam to see Linda, unless she made one. Which she did.

On one rainy evening, Linda's car pulled up even with Adam's truck on Fillmore, and Linda's voice called a gay, "Hi!" at the man who sat with his elbow crooked upon the window edge.

He waved and grinned, and would have driven on.

"Adam!" she called. "Wait!" He pulled to the curb, got out and leaned into the convertible which she had stopped behind him.

He didn't get in, rain or no rain. She appreciated his caution. "A young and handsome man," she drawled, "can't be too careful."

"That's right. Neither can the Supe of a hospital run by six hundred railroad workers half of them living here on Fillmore Avenue."

Perhaps she spoke on the spur of the moment. "That's what I wanted to tell you," she said urgently. "I'm resigning from the hospital."

She gave him a long smoldering look. "You're not surprised?" "Sure I'm surprised. Why're you doing it?"

She smiled a little patiently. "The other night—remember? Out at the lake? I decided I couldn't possibly go on the way things are here. And if I couldn't go on, I'd better leave."

Adam was no fool. He knew that this was an attempt to force the issue. Before marrying Ann, he'd had girls try that tactic. With Linda—he stood chewing his lip, rubbing his big hand along the edge of the car window, thinking hard. He was tempted. But, get whiz!—To break with Ann, to get into all that such a break would mean—a divorce,

and all the legal mess, the heart-aches—just because he'd worked up a fever over a woman with green eyes.

He looked up. "What would you do?" he asked politely. "If you left Kennerly?"

Cynicism was no part of Adam Laird, and yet—she's been around a long time! he thought, watching the way Linda recovered from that, or rather the way she did not need to recover.

"I only went so far as saying I might leave the hospital," she told him gaily.

She'd said... Well, that would do. He waited. "Nursing is my career of course," she was explaining in a reasoning way. "But if I'm ever going to make a break, it should be just about now."

She was watching him, and he hoped his face showed nothing. A man didn't imagine a certain woman in his arms as often as he'd imagined Linda, and then feel nothing at her decision—or his. "Oh," he said as brightly as any idiot. "you've decided to quit work and marry Bell!"

He was glad that, with the trees and the rain, the light was too poor for her really to see his face. He straightened so that he no longer leaned into the car—and was glad that he had never once said a word to Linda about her appeal to him, her attraction.

"Yes," she said thoughtfully. "I would marry Theodore—if—well—"

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN

LAST WEEK BULGEBOTTOM AND CO. ORDERED STATIONERY BY THE THOUSANDS



WELL, IT WAS DELIVERED TODAY—ALONG WITH A NOTICE FROM THE POST OFFICE!



She glanced at him, her green eyes bright.

It was the time, the chance to put in his claim but he didn't. Adam took off his hat, and put it on again. "Bell would be awfully good to you," he said quietly.

Now Linda let herself show something of what she was feeling. Her lips thinned, and her hands pounded the wheel rim—lightly. "Yes," she agreed, "he'll be very good to me. He might even—Adam, would you sell us that house you're building on Crescent?"

He almost laughed aloud. It had always been "Linda's house," anyway—He'd jump at the chance to sell it!

"You think Bell would be in a mind to buy such a house?" he asked, careful not to sound eager.

Linda's smile was dazzling. It didn't show a thing. "He'll be in the mind," she drawled, silkily, meaningly.

"I guess he would at that," said Adam briskly. "Though he does have the reputation of being tight with his money."

"Let Bell buy the house, he was thinking. Then all Fillmore would know why he talked so long one evening with Miss Van Sant.

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There are about 250 million locks on U.S. autos.

WNCT-TV Schedule

- WEDNESDAY 7:00—Morning Show, CBS 8:25—Carolina Weather 8:30—Morning Show, CBS 8:55—Carolina News 9:00—Kroll's Nest 9:30—Slim Short Show 10:00—Morning Meditations 10:15—Godfrey Time, CBS 10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS 11:00—Musical Scrapbook 11:45—Guiding Light, CBS 12:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS 1:00—Farm Facts 1:15—News 1:30—Phil Rogers Show 1:45—Art Linkletter, CBS 2:00—Big Payoff, CBS 2:30—Good Cooking 3:00—Brighter Day, CBS 3:15—Mental Hygiene Society 3:30—On Your Account, CBS 4:00—Contemporary Drama 4:30—Cartoon Carnival 5:00—Cactus Jim Club 5:30—Little Rascals 6:00—Persons, Places and Things 6:05—Crusader Rabbit 6:10—Safety Tips 6:15—Sports Highlights 6:20—Weather 6:25—Carolina News

- 6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS 6:45—Carolina Partners 7:00—Frankie Laine, CBS 7:30—Kit Carson 8:00—The Millionaire, CBS 8:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS 9:00—The Fights, ABC 9:45—Greatest Fights of the Century 10:00—Impact 11:00—News 11:05—Sports Nitecap 11:10—Late Show

THURSDAY

- 7:00—Morning Show, CBS 8:25—Carolina Weather 8:30—Morning Show, CBS 8:55—Carolina News 9:00—Kroll's Nest 9:30—Slim Short Show 10:00—Morning Meditations 10:15—Godfrey Time, CBS 10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS 11:00—Musical Scrapbook 11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS 11:45—Guiding Light, CBS 12:00—Bob Williams Show 12:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS 1:00—Farm Facts 1:15—News 1:30—Phil Rogers Show 1:45—Art Linkletter, CBS 2:00—Big Payoff, CBS 2:30—Nancy Carter's Cookbook 3:00—Brighter Day, CBS 3:15—Industry On Parade 3:30—On Your Account, CBS 4:00—Shakespeare 4:30—Cartoon Carnival 5:00—Cactus Jim Club 5:30—TBA 6:00—Persons, Places and Things 6:05—Crusader Rabbit 6:10—Band of the Day 6:15—Sports Highlights 6:20—Weather 6:25—Carolina News 6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS 6:45—This Is Your Business 7:00—Lone Ranger 7:30—Climax, CBS 8:30—Four Star Playhouse, CBS 9:00—Mr. District Attorney 9:30—Eddy Cantor Show 10:00—I Led Three Lives 10:30—Big Town 11:00—News 11:05—Sports Nitecap 11:10—Late Show

VICTIM CHARGED BALTIMORE (AP)—Henry Gearhart started driving a panel truck over a railroad crossing yesterday when — crash! A train knocked it into a piece of junk. Gearhart got out with cuts on his face and a

DON Q Puerto Rican RUM . 50 PROOF Substitution & Co., New York

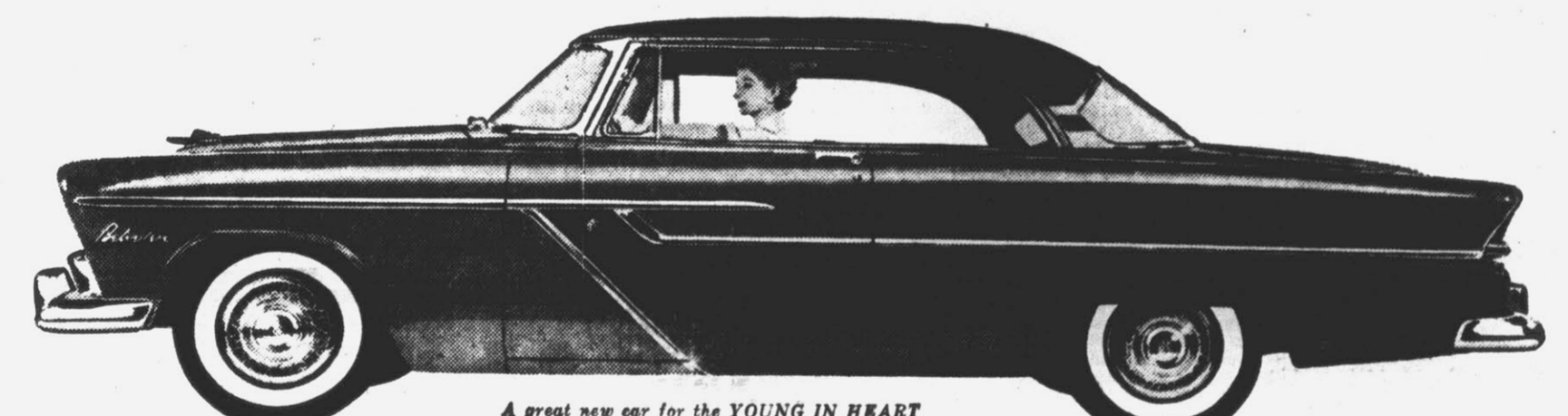
brained arm. Then he was charged with reckless driving. BAD DRIVING! SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Sarasota police brought the following charges against a driver after a hit-run accident: reckless driving, colliding with an unattended vehicle, failing to give aid and information at the scene of an accident, failing to report an accident, driving without a license, leaving the scene of an accident and failing to register as a known criminal. X rays were first discovered in 1895.

Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 1. Curve 2. Pianos 3. Scottish 4. Feminine name 5. Card game 6. Ability 7. Second grade name for school 8. Singing voice 9. Deeds 10. Japanese box 11. Devotee 12. Jecket 13. Egg dish 14. Bare-knuckled champion 15. Greek letter 16. Lofly mountain 17. Satellite of Venus 18. River bottom 19. West zone 20. Name of a country 21. Ancient name for Ireland 22. Part of a doghouse 23. Member of a tribe of New Guinea 24. Dishes 25. Willow genus 26. Ready for business 27. Greek letter 28. Latin payment 29. Son of Isaac 30. Above 31. Letter writer 32. Corpulent 33. Fruit of the oak 34. Military 35. Sundry 36. Names 37. Honoring again 38. Rag 39. Wing 40. Particle 41. One of the "quints" 42. Wild ass 43. Smooth 44. Season 45. Dance 46. Turkish regiment 47. Fruit stone 48. Receives the inside 49. Dance 50. Strained 51. Lawful 52. Husband of Leah 53. Loose plant 54. Embroid 55. Harem room 56. Play on words 57. Driving bird

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-57.

Advertisement for hair and scalp treatments with a photo of a person's head.

BEST BUY NEW!



A great new car for the YOUNG IN HEART

BEST TRADE-IN, TOO!

Look how much more Plymouth gives you at its low, low price compared to other cars in its field! More size, more comfort, since it's BIGGEST, ROOMIEST of all 3 low-price cars! More beauty, since it has the NEWEST STYLING of all 3! The TOP TWO ENGINES—the thrifty 6-cylinder PowerFlow 117 or the mighty 167-hp Hy-Fire, most powerful of standard V-8's in the low-price 3. And remember, you would pay as much as \$500 more for many "medium-price" cars actually smaller than Plymouth!

High sales volume for your dealer means a good deal for you—and Plymouth dealers have been smashing sales records this year! Trade now—your dealer is ready to give you the best possible allowance for your present car. You'll get the car that's leading its field in value, with FORWARD LOOK styling that will keep it "new" for years. Thus, when you trade again, Plymouth's beauty and popularity will assure you of a high resale value. See your Plymouth dealer today!

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth named "America's Most Beautiful Car" by famous professional artists, the Society of Illustrators

Wonder DOG FOOD Your Dog's Choice. All ingredients pre-cooked (except minerals). Completely balanced diet that is easy to digest... easy to feed. Contains Lecithin—the ingredient that gives your dog a sleek, glossy coat. Get your dog's choice today. ARCADE Ask us for FREE Literature

Advertisement for hair and scalp treatments. A demonstration of the best known methods of hair and scalp treatments to be given to the citizens of our city. HAIR AND SCALP AUTHORITY HERE TO TELL TRUTH ABOUT BALDNESS. A personal demonstration will be held from 12 noon until 9:00 p. m. on Thursday ONLY, August 18, 1955, in the Proctor Hotel in Greenville, North Carolina by the Merrill Hair and Scalp Consultants of Wichita Falls, Texas. The Merrill Consultant is being sent here for the express purpose of explaining to the people of our city, the facts and the truth about hair and scalp disorders. He will explain the 18 common scalp disorders that cause most men and women to lose their hair. He will demonstrate the proper methods of hair and scalp hygiene that have been proven successful for thousands of Americans from coast to coast. The Merrill Hair and Scalp Consultants will give you, FREE, a complete hair and scalp examination and tell you why you are losing your hair, or why you are having trouble with your scalp. Hopeless Cases Are Few. First, the Merrill Consultant is quick to tell the hopeless cases that they cannot be helped. Once a man is completely, shiny bald, nothing can be done. But the hopeless cases are few. Because, if the hair roots are still alive, (evidenced by the presence of light, colorless fuzz), the Merrill Consultant can perform what sometimes seem to be wonders. In the private examination, these facts will come to light. No Charge For Examination. The examination is very thorough and highly technical. It requires a full 20 to 30 minutes. And, there is no charge for this examination. After the examination, you will be told the required length of treatment and how much hair will cost. After starting the treatment, you will make regular reports to the Merrill Laboratory in Wichita Falls, Texas. An expert will check your progress regularly, and keep in touch with you throughout your course of treatment. As you will be shown at your interview, Merrill offers you a written guarantee of satisfaction. New Hair Is Permanent. If every man and woman will follow our directions faithfully during treatment and after finishing treatment, there is no reason why they will not have hair all the rest of their lives." says this authority. "We know our treatments will work from our thousands of testimonials. It all depends on the individual person's faithful observance of a few simple rules." Guarantee Pledges Results. Merrill Hair and Scalp Consultants GUARANTEE, in a written certificate given to each new client, that if you are not responding satisfactorily to treatment at the end of 30 days, that all money paid on treatments will be graciously refunded. "We do this to overcome skepticism," says the Merrill Consultant. "Most of our clients are happy, satisfied men and women, confident that they will regain their hair and remove all traces of imbedded dandruff and other malicious hair and scalp ailments that prevent natural growth. This guarantee is for those who want to be assured that they will get their money's worth, and that is exactly what we intend to give them!" A Truthful Note. Thousands of men and women have been helped by the Merrill methods. Because of their tremendous success in this field, it should be said here that there are some who cannot benefit from these treatments. Any person who is slick, shiny bald, is destined to remain so. If there is any sign of fuzz, no matter how short or colorless, there is a definite chance that hair may be regrown in time. "We have no cure-all," says our expert. "But if you take care of your hair, we can help you have healthy, normal, lasting hair that you will be proud of all your life." The Merrill Consultant will occupy a suite of rooms in the Proctor Hotel in Greenville, N. C., on Thursday, August 18, from 12 noon to 9:00 p. m. Ask at the desk for the Merrill Consultant and can be done for your troublesome hair and scalp condition. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY. You need not have an appointment to take advantage of this clinic. All examinations are private and you will not be embarrassed or obligated in any way. Both men and women are welcome.

SPORTS SHOTS

by Bruce Phillips

PLAYOFFS AT HAND IN COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

The first semi-pro Coastal Plain League playoffs are on tap for tonight with Greenville at Farmville and Williamston at Rocky Mount.

This is easy to see when you take a careful analysis of Manager Bill Kennedy's Farmers. They have the pitching, the hitting and the defense.

Although there is an abundance of stars on the club, Kennedy has no trouble pin-pointing the one man that has carried the team to its fine heights.



PITTMAN

Williamston, who set a string of some ten consecutive victories at one time in the season to come from next to last to second place in a matter of weeks.

Greenville is not being counted completely out although Farmville will be heavily favored in that series.

Well, the Red Devils are to be tough to reckon with again when they enter Greenville there on September 23.

The Red Devils will be missing seven lettermen, however, and the club is expected to be somewhat weaker than last year's.

The Kinston schedule consists of engagements with other than Greenville Tuesday, Contentnea, Raleigh, Wilson, Jacksonville, Roanoke Rapids, Elizabeth City, Goldsboro, Washington and New Bern.

Permanant Talk: The last time the White Sox won a pennant was in 1919 when they did it with 96 victories.

Most games ever won by a champion were the 111 that Cleveland racked up in 1954.

For riding six winners," was the answer. "I've done it before," replied Willie.

The six winners brought Shoemaker's total to 243 for the year.

Shoemaker last year had six winners at Del Mar Sept. 4 and had four or more winners 20 times in 1954.

Earlier this year, he rode five winners twice. Shoemaker scored with five victories at Golden Gate Fields March 16 and repeated June 18 at Hollywood.

Five of Shoemaker's winners yesterday came in a row starting with the fourth race and his only loser finished eighth in the third race.

Willie set an all-time American record with 485 winners in 1953 again topped the nation with 395 victories last year.

Yanks Stretch Lead With Win

By ED WILKS The Associated Press

Is the bubble busted in Boston? The once-hot Red Sox, stepping on the heels of the leaders barely three weeks ago, now have tumbled to six defeats in 11 games, slipping 4 1/2 games behind in the American League pennant race.

Through July they lost only eight games. But now, not even halfway through August, they have already lost seven.

Things haven't been this tough in Beantown since before Ted Williams got back in harness late in May.

Last night the Yanks shelled the Sox 13-6. It was the Bombers' 7th

straight win. It gave them a 1 1/2-game lead.

Detroit knocked off the Cleveland Indians behind Billy Hoft's two-hitter and Chicago replaced the Tribe in second place by finally subduing the Kansas City Athletics 5-4 in 11 innings.

A seven-run third inning, their most productive frame of the season, got the job done for the Yankees. Mickey Mantle clubbed a two-run homer, his 30th, and winning pitcher Don Larsen walloped a 3-run homer. New York scooped at Boston are Frank Sullivan in the big inning.

Larsen won his fourth since returning from Denver, but wasn't

around at the end. Tom Morgan mopped up for him after Jackie Jensen homered in the eighth. Earl Larsen had given up homers to relief pitcher Dick Brodowski and Williams.

Bill Skowron and Hank Bauer also homered for the leaders. Cleveland got Bobby Avila's single off Hoft in the first inning, and by Larry Doby in the second when went limp as the left-handed reliever 21 men in order before giving up his only walk to Al Smith with two gone in the ninth. Bill Tuttle and Frank House drove in all of the Tiger runs while routing Early Wynn in a three-run second. Tinkle brought in four runs

Kansas City scored just one run on a double and three singles to tie Chicago in the eighth, then made it 4-3 on Gus Zernial's pinch single in the 11th. The White Sox came right back against Tom Gorman, Art Ceccarelli and Bill Harrington, loading the bases on two walks and Jim Rivera's bunt. Jim Busby's sacrifice fly tied it and Bob Kennedy's single won it.

Baltimore smacked 16 hits, including Cal Abrams' two-run homer to beat Washington 7-2.

In the National, New York dumped Brooklyn 5-3. St. Louis edged Milwaukee 3-2, Cincinnati whipped Chicago 11-2 and Philadelphia bounced Pittsburgh 12-3.

Willie Mays got the Giants home safe with his 37th homer, a two-run blow, for a 5-0 lead in the fifth before Roy Campanella finally solved Ruben Gomez for a three-run shot, his 26th, in the sixth. Johnny Podres lost it.

The Cardinal dumped the Braves to a one-game edge over third-place New York on Bill Sarni's run-scoring triple.

Cincinnati lifted fifth place from the Cubs, swinging for 15 hits and rolling up its runs in the first three innings on 11 hits and 11 runs.

Del Ennis drove in five runs and Jim Greengrass had four hits, including two doubles, as the Phils belted the Pirates for 15 hits.

Sports Roundup

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—At the rate he is talking with more than a month still to go, Archie Moore appears to be in grave danger of leaving his fight in training camp. Here's the latest attributed to the challenger, who earlier explained in detail how he expects to finish off Rocky Marciano once he scores a knockdown:

"Compared to some of the guys I fought, Marciano is practically a midget. I have an inch and a half on him in height and a reach advantage of at least 10 inches. I'm not worrying about Marciano taking me out in one punch. He's just a little guy, like me."

This is progress? On Aug. 16 a year ago the Baltimore Orioles, then managed by golf-playing Jimmie Dykes, had just dropped into eighth place and boasted a record of 39 victories and 77 losses.

On the same date 12 months later, now directed by double manager Paul Richards, the same Orioles were in eighth place and their record stood at 37-77.

If there ever was a chance of holding an open tennis championship, which is doubtful, Jack Kramer tore it with his recent magazine blast at the amateurs for slipping money under the table to their leading stars and gate attractions.

It was Kramer's dig at his one-time benefactors which caused Col. Jim Bishop, president of the amateur association, to haul off Monday and tell the professionals, in effect, that they might as well quit dreaming. He was blunt about it. The amateur tennis racket is booming as never before, especially in Europe, where top stars can command up to \$500 per week in an almost unbroken succession of resort tournaments. Why let the pros in on the gravy?

International Tourney Opens

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)—The best of the youngsters competing for the 10th International Jaycee Junior golf championship began today.

More than 100 boys who shot 161 or under in 36 holes of qualifying play the last two days were taking part in the 72-hole championship. Those shooting over 161 went into the B division.

Three boys wound up in a triple tie for individual medal honors and California took the team trophy yesterday.

Dick Foote of Santa Ana, Calif., posted a 73-71-144. Percy Odell Massey of Durham, N.C., had a 75-69-144 and Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, fired a 71-73-144 for the three way tie.

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct., Behind. Includes New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Boston, Detroit, Kansas City, Washington, Baltimore.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cleveland at Detroit, 2 p.m. New York at Boston, 7 p.m. Baltimore at Washington, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

New York 13, Boston 6 Chicago 5, Kansas City 4 Detroit 7, Cleveland 2 Baltimore 7, Washington 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct., Behind. Includes Brooklyn, Milwaukee, New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 8 p.m. Chicago at St. Louis, 8 p.m. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 9 p.m.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 11, Chicago 2 St. Louis 3, Milwaukee 2 Philadelphia 12, Pittsburgh 3 New York 5, Brooklyn 3

Ten Lettermen Missing From ECC Grid Squad But Many Veterans Will Return



CHERRY



BOADO



O'KELLY



HALLOW

Coach Jack Boone ventures into his fourth campaign as head football boss at East Carolina College this fall with a bare skeleton of his 1954 squad.

In a look at the '55 season, Boone says a lot of new faces will appear when workouts begin September 1.

Boone is not all pessimistic, as he anticipates the return to the football battles of Dick Cherry, Washington, North Carolina, blonde bombshell, at the quarterback slot, guiding an outfit that is fixed in the backfield and some excellent prospects in the wall up front.

Halfbacks are numerous and fleet. Emo Boado of Wilmington, regular last fall, will likely be at one spot with Jim Henderson, of Portsmouth, Va., Bobby Perry, of Greenville, N.C., or Bill James, of Wal-

lace, at the other half. Harold O'Kelly, of High Point, is in line for the Number 1 fullback role, with backing from Bob Maynard of Cary, and Bobby Gay, of Wilson. Gary Matlocks, of Southern Pines, Milton Collier, of Portsmouth, Va., and Eddie Dennis, of Durham, are reserve quarterbacks.

Two service men, Richard Conder, 245-pound giant from Hamlet, and Tom Mixon, 200-pounder from Norfolk, Va., are expected to give a bolstering support to the forward wall.

Buccaneer Coach Boone expects to draw mostly from juniors and sophomores with a limited number of seniors to give the squad the seasoning required. J. D. Bradford, Fayetteville; Bill Helms, Monroe; Ray Pennington, Greensboro, are candidates for flanker spots. Jerry Brooks, of Rockingham, Raymond (Bull) Overton, of Wilmington, Charles Smith, of Fairmont, Knight, of Raleigh, and Chester Rogerson, of Ahoskie, are tackles.

with Paul Popov, of Kinston. Dick Mondis, of Dunn, Carl Rhodes, of Morehead City, and Don Larimore of Winston-Salem, are expected to compete for guard spots.

Hallow Set At center, Harold Set of Goldsboro, has the situation well in hand. The big senior from Goldsboro is looking to his best year, after making All-Conference his first two years on the Pirate squad. Waverly Chesson, a Washington, N.C. boy, Jack Allen, Farmville footballer, and Tom Mixon, of Statesville, will back Hallow up.

The schedule this fall is practically the same as for last year, representing some of the best small college teams in the nation. Three of the teams which claimed victories over the Pirates in 1954 will be seen in action in College Stadium in Greenville during the 1955 season.

Norfolk Navy, always loaded with college and pro personnel, meets East Carolina here on September 10

to kick the lid off the '55 schedule. The Flying Tars give the Bucs a good test with the big-name players they will bring to town.

Following the opener, the Pirates meet, in successive weekends, West Chester State Teachers College in West Chester, Pa., on Sept. 17, Lehigh College in Greenville on Sept. 24, Catawba College in Salisbury, on Oct. 1, Elon College for the Homecoming game in Greenville on Oct. 8, Western Carolina College in Cullowhee on Oct. 15, East Tennessee State College in Johnson City, Tenn., on Oct. 22, Appalachian State Teachers College in Greenville on Oct. 29, and Tampa University (Florida) in Greenville for the last game of the season on Nov. 5.

Boone says he will miss the 30 boys who made last year's squad, but he looks forward to a good season and is hopeful that the roster of candidates on Sept. 1, when North State conference football drills begin, will be a star-studded list.

Harry Hopman Admits Aussies Have Not Spied

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—American spies have been working full time on the Australian Davis Cup team, figuring ways and means of whipping the Aussies in the challenge round.

But complained Aussie Capt. Harry Hopman today, he doesn't have a line on the Americans, and the big test is less than two weeks away at Forest Hills, N.Y., Aug. 26-28.

"I haven't seen Tony Trabert or Vic Seixas in months," he said. "All I know about them is hearsay and you know how reliable that can be. Sure, I'd like to get a look at them, but I've been having my own troubles."

Trabert and Seixas, along with Ham Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., and Gil Shea of Los Angeles, were named to the U.S. team by the Selection Committee in New York last night. But, just as they did a year ago in winning back the trophy, Trabert and Seixas are expected to do all of the playing.

Australia's Ken Rosewall and Lew Hoad, completed a 5-0 sweep of Italy yesterday by winning the last two singles matches even though they already had qualified for the challenge round by running up a 3-0 lead on the first two days.

Hopman said, "I'm definitely going with Rex Hartwig and Hoad in the doubles."

Trabert And Seixas Impress In Doubles

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas of the U.S. Davis Cup team, are stealing the spotlight even while just practicing for the United States doubles tennis championships on Longwood's Grass courts.

Trabert, 24-year-old power hitter from Cincinnati and his 32-year-old partner are the center of attraction in the week-long competition.

The No. 1 seeded domestic pair, seeking their second straight national men's title, advanced by default because of the inter-zone finals against Italy in Philadelphia.

The Aussies swept by Italy to win a berth in the challenge round against the U.S. at Forest Hills, N.Y., Aug. 26-28. Young Ham Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., a member of the Davis Cup team last year who did not get a chance to play, and Gil Shea of Los Angeles were named last night to fill out the American team.

Rex Hartwig and Neal Fraser, southpaw standouts on Australia's Davis Cup team, breezed through their initial test in the national competition with an easy 6-1, 6-1, 6-0 victory over Sam Schoonmaker and Ed Beuret of Pine Orchard, Conn., in a first round match.

Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall, the No. 1 Aussie team, were forced to default because of the inter-zone finals against Italy in Philadelphia.

The Aussies swept by Italy to win a berth in the challenge round against the U.S. at Forest Hills, N.Y., Aug. 26-28. Young Ham Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., a member of the Davis Cup team last year who did not get a chance to play, and Gil Shea of Los Angeles were named last night to fill out the American team.

Fites Last Nite

ELMIRA, N.Y.—Orlando Zulueta, 137 1/2, Havana, outpointed Glenn Flanagan, 140, St. Paul.

DETROIT — Eddie Smith, 163, Detroit, knocked out Lefie Walker, 157, Saginaw, Mich., 2.

OCEAN PARK, Calif. — Tony Pelino, 158, Buffalo, N.Y., stopped Sonny Gill, 155, Pasadena, 3.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Bobby Dykes, 159, San Antonio, stopped Chebo Hernandez, 160, Juarez, Mexico, 5.

STOCKTON, Calif. — Maurice Harper, 148 1/4, Oakland, Calif., stopped Ah Villafarra, 144 3/4, New Orleans, 7.

ALL STEEL CLOTHES LINE POSTS JUNK YARD 1202 N. Greene St. Greenville, N. C.

MR. FARMER Look At These Special Ready-To-Go-To-Market Buys!

Heavy-Duty TARPAULINS Available in 10, 12, and 14.9 ounce weights. Binder Twine 5 lb Balls \$1.50 Red Rosin Paper roll \$2.00 Slaters Felt roll \$2.75 1-4, 5-16, 3-8, 1-2, 3-4 SISAL ROPE 3 Gallon Hand SPRAYERS FOR ONLY \$7.50 Pitt Hardware Co. Phone 2733 We Deliver

SAMOVAR VODKA 2.45 pint 3.85 4/5 qt. BOAKA KOMPANYA, SCHENLEY, PA. AND FRESNO, CALIF. MADE FROM GRAIN. 100 PROOF

BANK AUTO LOANS ARE BEST LOOK AT IT FROM ANY ANGLE—Bank Auto Loans offer you the most advantages: Low cost, fast action, local personal attention, and a means of building up your future credit. Guaranty Bank and Trust Company Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation "The Guardia and Executor That Never Dies" Established 1901 — Time Tested BORROW HERE — INSURE LOCALLY

Only the exclusive Yorkaire 2 in 1 system gives you complete comfort around the clock around the year! York refrigeration air conditioning Don't compromise on quality when you air-condition your home. Let our skilled engineers survey your home, determine your requirements, and recommend the proper Yorkaire conditioner for you. With no muss or fuss, and in a surprisingly short time, we will install the exclusive York 2-in-1 System that adjusts itself automatically to the varying heat loads in your home. York's 2-in-1 circuits work together in hot, humid weather; one circuit works alone to cool comfortably and remove moisture in less warm, humid weather. Thus, you get double-duty cooling only when you need it...continuous dehumidification without chilling. You feel the comfort and you feel the operating economies, too! Easy Terms — No Down Payment Coastal Refrigeration Co. "Direct Factory Distributor" West 5th Street Ext. Dial 3157

Phone 6166

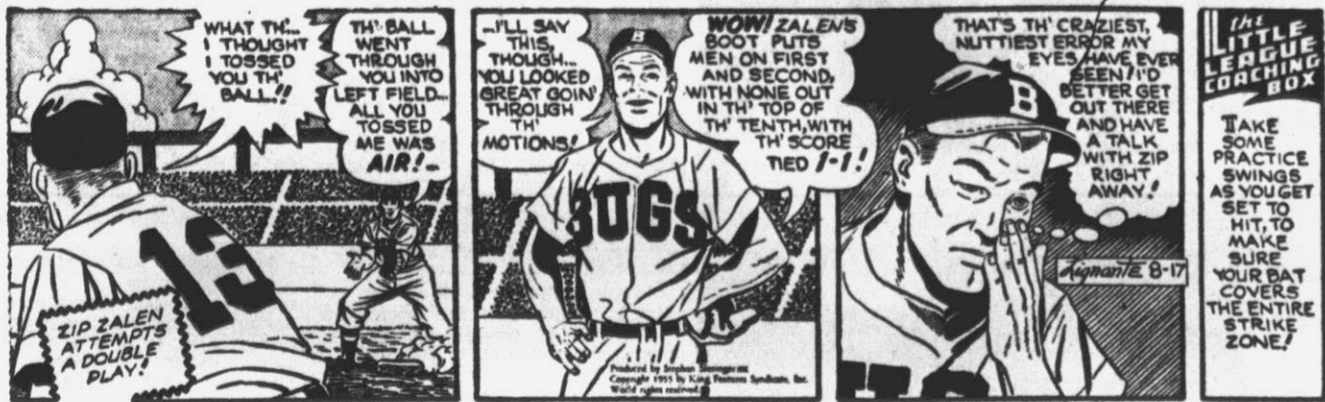


CLASSIFIED ADS



Phone 6166

OZARK IKE



THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



PUBLIC NOTICE

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

Having qualified as executors of the Last Will and Testament of J. Key Brown, deceased, late of Pitt County North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to Harry M. Brown, 113 West Third Street, Greenville, N. C., on or before the 20th day of July, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 18th day of July, 1955.
W. M. B. BROWN
HARRY M. BROWN
 Executors of the Last Will and Testament of J. Key Brown, deceased.

July 20-27 Aug. 3-10-17-24

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA

The undersigned, having qualified as Executors of the Estate of Mollie A. Brown, 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 14th day of July, 1955. This notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 20th day of June, 1955.
WYATT BROWN
ADRIAN E. BROWN
 Executors of the Estate of Mollie A. Brown, deceased.

James & Spright, Attys.
 July 13-20-27 Aug. 3-10-17

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of B. M. Whitehurst, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administratrix on or before the 20th day of July, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Administratrix.

This 20th day of July, 1955.
MRS. MINNIE W. WHITEHURST
 Administratrix of the estate of B. M. Whitehurst.

July 20-27 Aug. 3-10-17-24

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON THE QUESTION OF EXTENDING THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE AS TO AN ANNEX A CONTIGUOUS TRACT OF LAND

The owners of the real property hereinafter described, said property being contiguous to the City of Greenville, having filed a Petition requesting the City Council of the City of Greenville to annex said property to the City of Greenville pursuant to Article 36 of Chapter 160 of the General Statutes, notice is hereby given that the City Council will, on Thursday, the 8th day of September, 1955, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building in Greenville, N. C. meet for the purpose of holding a public hearing on the question of annexing the following described real estate to the City of Greenville:

1. Beginning at the northeast corner of the intersection of East Fourteenth Street Extension and Ragdale Road and running thence northwardly with Ragdale Road 225 feet to the northwest corner of the Raymone Harris lot; thence eastwardly course and parallel with Fourteenth Street Extension 150 feet; thence southwardly and parallel with Ragdale Road 75 feet to the W. Thomas Coghill north property line; thence eastwardly with the W. Thomas Coghill line 23 feet, more or less, to the northeast corner of the W. Thomas Coghill lot; thence southwardly and parallel with Ragdale Road 150 feet to East Fourteenth Street Extension; thence westwardly with the center of East Fourteenth Street Extension 175 feet to its beginning and being a part of the Coghill property.

2. Beginning at Thomas Coghill's southeast corner on East Fourteenth Street Extension, thence eastwardly with center of East Fourteenth Street Extension 80 feet; thence

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED - ONE SALES GIRL Apply at Jackson's Shoe Store. Aug. 16-17

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

WANTED - SODA CLERK GOOD salary and working conditions. Apply in person only. Hollowell's Drug Store, 918 Dickinson Ave. Aug. 16-17

WHITE MAN OR WOMAN TO take over established territory for Fuller Brush Company in Greenville. No experience necessary. Can make \$100 a week to start. Car essential. Apply State Employment Office, Greenville, N. C., Thursday 1-3 p.m. 16-21

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Joseph Taylor and wife Roxanna Taylor, dated the 7th day of October, 1954, and recorded in Book A-28 at page 364 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House in Greenville, North Carolina, on the north side of the Tar River, west of the C. L. Railroad, and being a part of the Dudley-Ben Jess Wilson farm, and more particularly described as follows:

Situate in Greenville township, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the north side of the Tar River, west of the C. L. Railroad, and being a part of the Dudley-Ben Jess Wilson farm, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the stake on the east side of Short Street at a point one hundred fifty (150) feet south of the southeast intersection of Short Street and North Street and runs with the line of Lot No. Nine (9), 165 feet to the corner of Lots Nine (9), Six (6), Five (5), and Ten (10), thence with the line of Lot No. Five (5) south fifty (50) feet; thence with line parallel with the first call 165 feet to Short Street, and being a part of the eastern boundary of Short Street and parallel to the second call, 50 feet to the point of beginning;

Being the North half of Lot No. Ten (10) in the division of the said lands according to a plat prepared by W. C. Dresbach, December 8, 1940.

But this sale will be made subject to all outstanding and unpaid taxes and special assessments.

This 18th day of July, 1955.
FRANK M. WOOTEN JR.
 Trustee

Aug. 3-10-17-24

LOST and FOUND

LOST - PAIR OF BLACK HORN-rimmed glasses. Finder please contact Frank Hoskins, English Dept., College. 17-21

FOUND - BOY'S CLASS RING from Kemptsville High School. Owner may obtain ring by identifying and paying for ad at The Daily Reflector office. 17-21

WORK WANTED

YOUNG WOMAN WANTS TYPING or bookkeeping work to do at home Five months experience. Call 5891. Aug. 16-17

HELP WANTED - MALE

EXPERIENCED MEATCUTTER wanted to manage service meat department. Good pay and working conditions. Apply at B. & W. Supermarket, Bethel, N. C. 16-21

WELL KNOWN COMPANY HAS local established dealership open. No investment. To qualify: white, neat appearance, good automobile, desire and need over \$100 week to start. See Mr. R. L. Grainger at State Employment Office, Greenville, N. C., Thursday, 1-3 p.m. only. 16-21

WANTED - ONE CARPENTER

Dial 4717. 15-31

SOBER ENERGETIC SALESMAN and collector wanted - Man 25 to 30 years of age for permanent work with furniture store. Good salary for right man. Apply by letter in own handwriting to "Salesman and Collector," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, giving age and experience. July 30-31

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED - GENERAL OFFICE worker with sales ability. Typing but no shorthand Pleasant working conditions. Good salary. Apply in own handwriting to "Office Worker," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 17-21

WANTED - SALESLADIES FOR full and part time, who can sell shoes. Experience preferred but not necessary. Good starting salary, advancement if proven ability to sell. Apply "Shoe," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 16-31

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr
 Office - Proctor Street
 Office Phone 6181
 Residence Phone 5388

"Truck Covers"

8-10-12 ounce tarpaulins, all sizes, best prices.
UNITED SURPLUS CO.
 Greenville 16-61

FORD - 1954 CUS-

tomline fordor Tan with red top and trim, 6 cylinder engine, radio and heater, turn indicators. A nice new 1954 model Ford for \$1495 at Flanagan Buggy Co. in Greenville. 16-21

FOR SALE

BEFORE YOU BUY - CHECK OUR prices on paints and builder's hardware. Edwards Hardware will save you money. 17-12

TYPEWRITER AND/OR FILING cabinet - Like new. Write A. G. Klander, General Delivery, Ayden, N. C. 17-21

CLOSEOUT ON LAWN MOWERS, garden tools, garbage cans, lawn sprinklers, lawn chairs. Edwards Hardware, Dickinson Ave. 17-12

17 INCH TELEVISION - \$70. CALL 6141. 17-31

SELLING AT COST - ELECTRIC fans, ice cream freezers, water coolers, water kags, thermos jugs. Don't wait; see at Edwards Hardware today. 17-12

GAS STOVE FOR SALE CHEAP - Owner moving away. Call 6732. 16-31

REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER - Practically new. Will sell at sacrifice. Dial 4706. 16-31

AUTOS FOR SALE

1950 4 DOOR DESOTO - CAN BE seen at 407 Greenview Drive. Make me an offer, after 6 p.m. Telephone 5907. 17-31

1953 Ford Victoria Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires. Two Tone Paint, 17,000 Actual Miles - One Owner Car. Like New TIDEWATER MOTORS West End Circle Phone 6476 17-31

1954 Buick Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, White Three Tone Paint Extra Clean TIDEWATER MOTORS West End Circle Phone 6476 17-31

1951 Oldsmobile "58" 4 Door, Two Tone Paint, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic Extra Clean TIDEWATER MOTORS West End Circle Phone 6476 17-31

REAL ESTATE

EIGHT BEAUTIFUL BUILDING jobs between Perry Hills and Edgewood at southern end of Elm Street. Priced from \$1500 to \$1750. Call or see Royce Jones, 4232, after 6 p.m. 16-41

FARMS WANTED

If you want to sell your farm this fall contact me by phone, mail, or in person at my office in the Polard Building on the corner of Co-tanche & E. Third Sts. in Greenville. 17-31

JACK WALLACE

Realtor
 Phone 6112 P. O. Box 609
 Aug. 15-17

CITY LOTS - MICHENER SUB-division, 80 ft. frontage and up. Suitable for C. I. Loan. Phone 5206. July 15-17

1 BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE ON nice corner lot. Painted and wallpapered inside. Two nice porches. Price \$6900. Small down payment, no interest loan. Can be seen at Colonial Heights, corner of Franklin and Jackson Streets. W. D. Boyd. May 4-17

HOMES FOR SALE

BRICK HOME - SIX ROOMS, tiled bath, lawn and shrubbery, outdoor fireplace. Less than a year old. Real bargain. Privately owned. Call 6308. July 26-17

MONEY TO LOAN

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS - Watches, diamonds, all kinds of jewelry, typewriters, adding machines, watch repairs. 24 hour service. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 619 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold. July 27-17

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 6th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3695. 16-31

Classified Display

CHRYSLER - Royal fordor sedan, 1950 model. A very nice car with new tires, new upholstery, new covers. Newly refinished in Robins egg blue. Only \$650 at Flanagan's. Guaranteed in writing. 16-21

Classified Display

LOOK \$275

This car is getting a little old but has a lot of good miles left in it. 1947 Oldsmobile club coupe.

Has new tires, radio and heater. Phone 4218.

GREENVILLE EQUIPMENT CO.

What's your problem?

Call 6166

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.

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.
 2 Insertions \$ 1.75
 3 Insertions \$ 2.25
 6 Insertions \$ 3.75
 One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

\$125 per column inch per insertion
 1 Week \$ 6.75
 1 Month \$23.00
 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE

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

ERRORS - OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

Order your ad to run six times the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay 2 cents per copy of days your ad actually appeared.

Registration Dates For New School Pupils Set

All incoming first grade students and all transfer students in the city must register prior to the opening of school here September 1.

In a statement issued today by Superintendent J. H. Rose, all children who have not attended the city schools before, and all incoming first grade students who did not go through the pre-school clinics in May, must register before the opening date. New students cannot register on the first day of school, Rose said.

He announced that from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. August 22, 23, 24 and 29 the principals of the various schools will be in their offices, and parents are requested to register new children at the indicated times. All transfer students of all grades must bring with them their report and promotion cards from the schools which they attended last year.

Parents whose children attended the city schools last year, but who have moved during the summer, are requested to ask for transfer at the indicated times. Rose said this may be done in person or by telephone.

If for any reason parents cannot contact the principals to request transfer, Rose said, they may phone his office, 6197.

Grifton Merchants Plan For Christmas Program

GRIFTON—Grifton's Merchants Association is already making plans for its annual Christmas Parade and "Trade in Grifton" program.

At a meeting of the Association's Board of Directors last night, December 2 was set as the date for the parade, which is scheduled to get under way at 3:30 p.m. Immediately following the parade will begin the period known as "Trade in Grifton" days, a 25-day period during which local merchants will give customers coupons for each cash purchase.

Citizens will write their names on each coupon, and on December 22

Pirates Club Is Pledged Backing

Merchants Association Board of Directors pledged continued support of the East Carolina College Pirates Club at their regular Board meeting Monday night.

Captain Jack Boone of East Carolina appeared before the Directors to outline the plans of the club and to solicit their support.

A report was given on the campaign to advertise Greenville which got underway Monday. Slogan for the campaign is "You'll Get More in Greenville."

Association President F. Badger Johnson, Jr. reported that some 300 persons saw the movie, "Shrinkage—the Shoplifting Problem," presented here in four showings by the Merchants Association. The Directors expressed the opinion that the showings were worthwhile. Purpose was to point out to employees the shoplifting problem and to show them how to discover and combat it.

Beaches . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

E. West of Greenville Dr. Paul M. Gross of Duke University, Grover Dillon of Raleigh, Dave Davenport, Allen Gant of Burlington and the Bullocks of Rocky Mount.

The Gant house was partly undermined.

In the Money Island section east of Atlantic Beach at least half a dozen houses were partly undermined. One small cottage collapsed.

Unconfirmed reports said a number of houses in the Club Colony section east of Money Island, were undermined by the waves.

The seas ran high and heavy at Atlantic Beach about 6 a.m. The seawall and boardwalk stood up well before high tide, although there was water in some of the streets. The Triple Ess pier seemed intact. A nearby timber seawall was pounded heavily and pieces washed in the surf more than a mile away. The Atlantic Beach pier apparently lost several more feet on the ocean end. About 100 feet of it was carried away during Connie. The ground was all but swept out from under the beach end of the pier.

Golden Beach was closed to traffic and there was no immediate report on the extent of damage. Brunswick County Sheriff E. H. Gray said, however, that he thought it would not be too serious. Water washed over the road parallel to the ocean in places, pouring through breaches in the dunes made by Connie. Wind velocity at the height of the storm was estimated at 80 to 90 miles an hour. Apparently everyone had left the beach before then.

At nearby Little River, S. C., the tide was barely above normal.

Early morning reports from Wallace and Jacksonville said there was heavy rain and some wind but no major damage or injuries.

IRA Opens New 'War Of Nerves'

LONDON—Irish Nationalists waged a war of nerves today against British authorities combing the country for terrorists who raided an army depot last week.

Anonymous telephone calls warned police of more raids on military camps throughout Britain. Detectives and army agents hurried to each reported target but all the calls and rumors proved false.

NAACP Member On Study Group

SANFORD, N. C.—A representative of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People was a member of the city board of education's advisory committee on public school desegregation today.

Mrs. W. S. McAllister president of the Lee County chapter of the NAACP, joins another Negro, Herbert Fuller, on the nine-member committee.

Mrs. McAllister was appointed along with four white persons Monday night.

Today — Baseball Thrills
KID FROM LEFT FIELD
THUR.-FRI.
Battle of the Giants!

Vera Cruz
STARTING
Gary Cooper
Burt Lancaster

CINEMA SCOPE
The Scarlet Coat
ANN FRANCIS GEORGE SANDERS
Color Cartoon—Novelty Act

Beach Meeting

Citizens of Atlantic Beach will hold a public meeting at the Idle Hour in Atlantic Beach Saturday morning at 10 o'clock to discuss the damage resulting from Hurricane Diane.

Louis G. Cooper of Greenville, who inspected the waterfront property several days ago, said all Atlantic Beach property owners should be present at this meeting to protect their interests.

Cases Heard In County Court

A 23-year-old Winterville farmer was fined \$50 and costs in County Court here yesterday on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Jack Wood Jr., Negro, received the sentence after the court heard testimony from ABC officers and members of the sheriff's department.

In other cases S. T. Daniel, 38, Negro, of 18 Albemarle Ave., was fined \$10 and costs on a charge of possession of non-tax-paid whiskey. Ezekiel Little, 55, Negro, of Simpson, was fined \$15 and costs on a similar charge.

Spending in a truck at 55 miles per hour brought a \$10 and costs fine to Lee V. Cochran, 28, Negro, of 111 Broad Street, and David Harris, 19, Negro, of Greenville, was fined \$25 and costs for having no operator's license.

Two charges—failure to yield the right of way and no operator's license—brought a \$25 and costs fine to Annie Mae Hardy, 28, Negro, of Grimesland and Elbert Buck, 27, of Greenville was ordered to pay costs on a charge of speeding 70 miles per hour.

Jesse Hall, 44, Negro, of 106-B E First Street, was fined \$25 and costs after conviction of having no operator's license and an additional \$25 and costs for careless and reckless driving.

A similar fine was placed on Ernest Suggs, 50, Negro, of 716 1/2 E First Street, for having no operator's license. A charge of failure to yield the right of way against Alva Wayne Worthington, 32, of Winterville was dismissed.

Roland Tyson, 30, of Farmville, was ordered to pay \$5 and costs or 30 days in jail after being convicted of public drunkenness, and Russell E. Baker, 21, of Camp Lejeune, was ordered to pay costs for speeding 70 miles per hour.

A fine of \$25 and costs was placed on Jeremiah Carter, 42, Negro, of Greenville, for no operator's license.

Set New Code On POW Conduct

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Summer White House in Colorado and the Pentagon planned to spell out late today a new code of conduct for American servicemen who become prisoners in another war.

President Eisenhower, vacationing at Fraser, Colo., was reported ready to sign an executive order authorizing the new program.

A commission of retired senior officers and Pentagon civilians prepared a report to guide the services in training their men.

The new code is known to represent a compromise between the stern attitude of the Army and the far more lenient viewpoint of the Air Force on conduct of prisoners of war.

The commission studied cases growing out of charges that some Americans yielded to Communist pressure in North Korean camps and other signed false confessions or collaborated with the enemy to obtain better treatment for themselves.

Only the Army has actually court-martialed anybody on such charges. In eight completed cases, two men were acquitted, one officer was dismissed after a finding of guilty and five servicemen drew sentences ranging from 12 to 20 years.

An additional six court-martial cases are pending and the Army said that preliminary investigations point to the possibility of 12 other trials.

The Air Force secretly investigated 83 cases. It found no serious fault in most of these cases, but allowed seven men to resign and released three others, none of them under dishonorable conditions.

Water Covers Some Highways, But Passable

Water had covered main highways in three spots this morning and more were expected before nightfall. Pitt County road maintenance supervisor D. F. Johnson reported today.

All the main roads were still passable at noon today, however. Johnson said that about three inches of water had covered N. C. 11 just north of its intersection with N. C. 903 when waters rose in nearby lowlands.

U. S. 264 was covered in two spots, one east of Ballards and the second just west of Ballards where small canals had overflowed their banks. Traffic was not impeded at either spot.

Small streams are still rising in the county, however, and it is believed more roads will be covered before night.

STATE

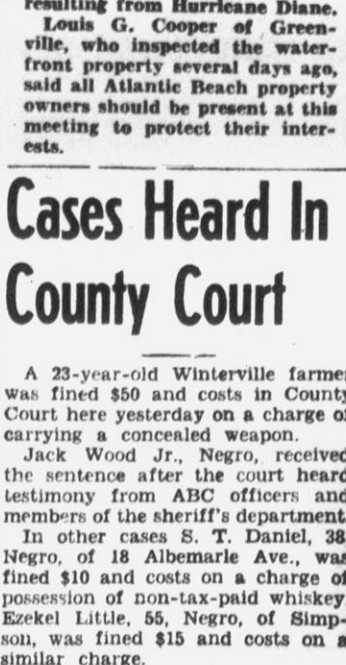
Today — Baseball Thrills
KID FROM LEFT FIELD
THUR.-FRI.
Battle of the Giants!

Vera Cruz
STARTING
Gary Cooper
Burt Lancaster

CINEMA SCOPE
The Scarlet Coat
ANN FRANCIS GEORGE SANDERS
Color Cartoon—Novelty Act

Future Students Take Test To Determine School 'Readiness'

Dr. Woodrow Planary of East Carolina College is shown here giving a readiness test to Mary Linda Alford to determine if she is ready to enter the first-grade this year.



Mary Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Alford of 301 are ready for first grade, but ineligible to attend because of the age regulation. Mary Linda will be six October 26, and state law says that a child must be six by October 18 before entering school.

Fellowship Student To Scotland Addresses Club

A Rotary Foundation fellowship student who recently returned from Scotland where she studied at Aberdeen University addressed the Greenville Rotary Club Monday night.

Nancy Lee Smith of Washington described the Rotary Foundation fellowship program "the finest of its type in the world." Under the program several hundred students each year are selected for scholarships to foreign universities. During her 10 months abroad Miss Smith visited 11 European countries where she was the guest of various Rotary clubs.

Describing Scotland where she studied, Miss Smith said only one-sixth of the country is used for farming, and three-fourths of its people are engaged in industry or trade. The Scottish people she described as industrious, fun-loving people whose joyful living is apparent in their songs, dances and way of life. Hard living in Scotland and the lack of new blood in the country have been factors in forming the conservative outlook of the Scottish people. While they enjoy a good standard of living, the speaker said, the living standard in Scotland is somewhat lower than in the United States.

Miss Smith termed the Scottish people "the most hospitable people in the world," and said there are many signs of growing prosperity in the country. Income taxes in Scotland are much higher than in the United States, she said, and excise and luxury taxes are "murderous," running to 100 per cent on some items.

A number of guests and visiting Rotarians attended the meeting. S. E. West was introduced as a new member of the club.

R. C. May Funeral Date Is Postponed

Funeral services for Mr. Robert C. May, which were originally scheduled for Wednesday, were postponed on account of inclement weather.

The funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Thursday afternoon at four o'clock by the Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, of Wilson, a former pastor, and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Mr. May died at his home in Greenville early Monday morning after four weeks of illness.

Storm Postpones Airport Meeting

A meeting of the Airport Commission with Serv-Air Aviation Corp. last night was cancelled because of the hurricane weather.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss renewal of Serv-Air's lease of the local airport.

No further date has yet been set for the meeting.

Snake-Handling Cult Will Hold Rites Sunday

PINEVILLE, Ky. (AP)—As a testimonial to their faith, members of a snake-handling cult will hold services Sunday with a rattlesnake that fatally bit one of their mountaineers.

Preacher Oscar Sutton said the killer snake will be handled by a Pentecostal Church congregation at a "big" meeting just across the Kentucky line in Virginia.

The announcement came Tuesday at the funeral near here for Lee Valentine who died 10 hours after being bitten by the rattler during services Saturday in Ft. Payne, Ala.

Snake handling violates Kentucky and Alabama law. Alabama authorities are investigating the death of Valentine, 52, of Pineville.

An overflow crowd turned out for the last rites on Straight Creek, the community Valentine served for many years. There were eulogies, singing, guitar picking and snake handling.

Power Company Set For Action

NEW BERN—Over 1,000 men have been alerted by Carolina Power and Light Company to cope with possible damage by Hurricane Diane.

H. Burton Robinson, general manager of Carolina Power and Light Co., said today that upwards of 520 linemen and tree trimmers from private contractor crews stand ready for assignment wherever trouble is reported. Mobility likewise is the word for Carolina Power and Light Company's own linemen and service men.

The company has gasoline-powered generators for radio transmitters to insure communications with the two wave radios on its repair trucks. "Everyone has been briefed on hurricane procedures," Robinson said.

Hospitals, police and similar essential agencies get top priority in restoration of service, the general manager explained. "After that, manpower is used in whatever way restoring power the quickest to the most people. Complexity of feeder and distribution facilities sometimes results in one man getting service while his neighbor remains in the dark, but please remember there is no favoritism in restoring power lines."

A. E. Jones, vice president in charge of the Eastern Division, said that should the hurricane hit this area, certain means of communication are available will be used to keep the public informed as to the extent of damage to power facilities and progress being made in restoration of service.

Contract Okayed By Actors Guild

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Screen Actors Guild has accepted a new contract for actors in television entertainment films, ending a 12-day strike. The actors voted 735 to 307 last night to end the strike.

Spokesmen for both the Guild and TV film producers said the agreement will give actors residual pay for second runs of filmed programs a key issue in the dispute. Under the old contract the actors got a percentage of the original pay for third through sixth runs. The new contract, to run through March 31, 1960, provides for payment for second through sixth runs.

Eight Explorers will attend from the East Carolina Council and they will be accompanied by Ralph Mozo, scout executive.

Youths from the southeastern area have been at Pullen Park in Raleigh since Sunday at a pre-Jamboree training camp. They left this morning by special train for the trip to Canada and will return on August 30.

Explorers Scout Leaving Today For Jamboree

A local Explorer is leaving today to attend the World Scout Jamboree in Canada.

Angus Duff, member of Explorer Post 30, sponsored by the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, will be one of 1,513 Explorers from the United States attending the Jamboree.

Rock Hudson Anne Baxter
THURSDAY — FRIDAY
"ONE DESIRE"

ENDS TONIGHT
"Strange Lady in Town"

LEFT 149 DESCENDENTS
RAINFELLE, W. Va. (AP)—Mrs. Mary Frances Kenney, 93, died yesterday, leaving 149 direct descendants, 5 sons, 6 daughters, 62 grandchildren, 75 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild.

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Hal Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Sider who was so gawky he could not get out of the way of his own feet. But one day a brash young lady dragged him out on a dance floor and the next thing he knew he was dancing like Arthur Murray.

This is not too surprising, really, because the young man was Arthur Murray. He figured that, by golly, if he could learn to dance, anybody could do it properly taught. And he became the man who did the teaching, at a highly satisfactory profit.

Well, now, says Small there's an old Chinese saying to the effect of "Fu yu mu yu wu zu su," which he translates as "papa's having and mama's having is not the same as having it oneself." In other words: More power to Murray and Gerstenzang—but how do I get in on the act?

Small knew you were going to ask that, and he has an answer ready—borrowed, he cheerfully acknowledges, from advertising tycoon Alex Ostern. It's a little game called "Brainstorming." You play it this way:

You look at any object — one of Murray's dance charts, for instance, or one of Gerstenzang's Q-tips. Then you ask yourself a whole series of questions about it: Is there a simpler way of doing or making this? Can it be adapted to other uses? Can it be made portable?

No all these questions will apply to every possible object. It's hard, for example, to imagine anything more portable than a Q-tip.

Small provides you a whole series of such questions. He does some sample brainstorming for you. He gives you a word association scheme, an idea-stimulator check list. Plainly, if you brainstorm long enough and hard enough it's your own fault if you don't reach a point where you can paper the hall bedroom with 100 bills.

So — brainstorm away, kids. Get your idea and do something about it. Never relax. Never admit the thought of failure.

And look—when your ship comes in, remember the fellow who told you about this book will you? I'll be brainstorming myself, but just in case anything goes wrong I could use a couple of those \$100 notes.

MYERS

THEATRE AYDEN
THURSDAY — FRIDAY
Rock Hudson Anne Baxter
"ONE DESIRE"

ENDS TONIGHT
"Strange Lady in Town"

SO-UTH 0110
DRIVE-IN Theatre
TONIGHT and THURSDAY
Ruth Roman, Edmund O'Brien
in
"The Shanghai Story"

CONNIE DIANE SANTEE
WHITEVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Murray Santee have named their baby daughter, born in this season of hurricanes, Connie Diane Santee.

LEFT 149 DESCENDENTS
RAINFELLE, W. Va. (AP)—Mrs. Mary Frances Kenney, 93, died yesterday, leaving 149 direct descendants, 5 sons, 6 daughters, 62 grandchildren, 75 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild.

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