

WEATHER

Fair and warm tonight. Partly cloudy and hot Tuesday with thundershowers in north portion.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE DIAL 6166 All Departments

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

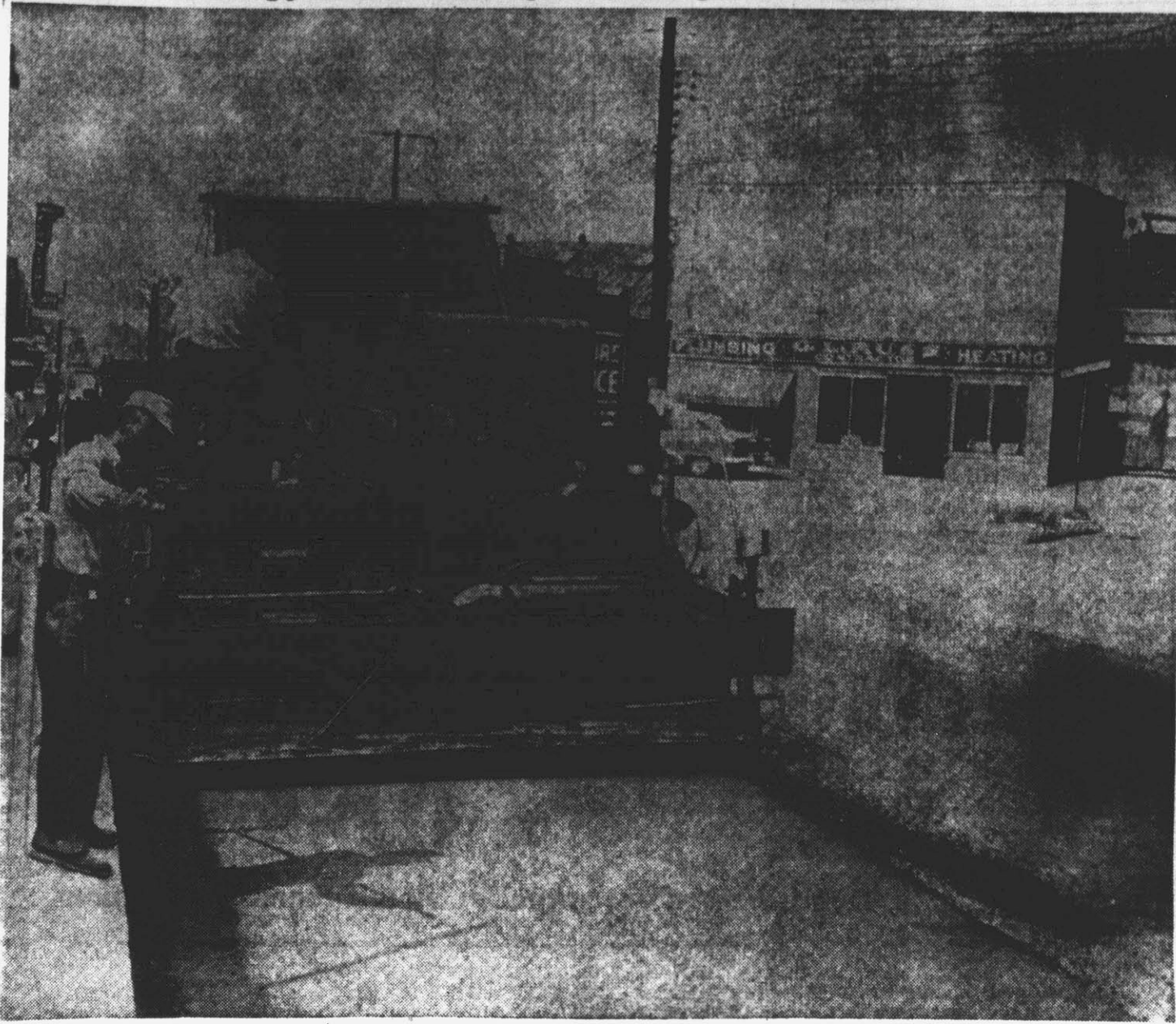
GREENVILLE, N. C.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 22, 1955

Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Bumpy Traffic Artery Receiving A New Surface



Above is shown the paving machine in operation as work began this morning on the re-surfacing of Dickinson Ave. One coat is to be applied to the bumpy street. The avenue was blocked today from its intersection with Albemarle Ave. to the Greene St. intersection with traffic detoured down Fifth St. and Albemarle Ave. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor.)



Following the paving machine as it places a coat of asphalt on Dickinson Ave is the roller shown above which packs and smooths the paving material. Work on the street is expected to be completed tomorrow afternoon.

Resurfacing For Dickinson Ave.

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector City Editor

Workmen this morning began the job of re-surfacing busy, bumpy Dickinson Ave.

The project, cost of which is being borne by the State Highway Commission, is expected to be completed by tomorrow afternoon.

In the meantime, however city police were faced with a major traffic tie-up as vehicles which usually move down the heavily traveled street were re-routed over other thoroughfares.

Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs said that the detour had caused some mix-up in traffic early this morning.

"I think we've about got it straightened out now," he declared shortly before noon today.

The flow of traffic is directed by detour signs down W. Fifth St. as it comes into town on Greene St. From there traffic moves down Albemarle Ave. back to its intersection with Dickinson Ave. Then the traffic flow resumes on Dickinson Ave. south.

Gibbs said that an officer had been stationed at Fifth and Greene Sts. this morning when needed to prevent a snarl at that corner.

Another danger point was at the Dickinson Ave., Albemarle Ave., Tenth St. intersection where traffic is turned off the blocked street. To make matters worse at that intersection, railroad workers were busy this morning repairing the railroad crossing on Tenth St.

However, the chief said, one lane at the crossing is being kept open at all times.

The closed Dickinson Ave. is putting a heavy load of traffic on Evans St. as well as Albemarle Ave.

as motorists seeking to move to the uptown area turn off at the Tenth St. intersection.

Things should be back to normal by Wednesday morning, a day before the tobacco market opens and brings an expected heavy influx of traffic into the city.

City Manager James S. Hughes said the paving project is expected to be completed tomorrow and the street opened late tomorrow afternoon.

The Highway Department let bids for the project some months ago. At that time the city considered widening the street before it was re-surfaced. However, when the present year's budget was prepared, councilmen were unable to find the necessary funds for the project.

Businessmen up and down Dickinson Ave. meanwhile reported business off today as a result of the street being blocked. All were philosophical about it, however.

"I'm not griping," said one. "It really needed paving and it had to be done some time."

Not only were cars unable to get on the street but pedestrians found walking from one side of the thoroughfare to the other difficult due to a coating of tar which is sprayed on the surface before the paving machines come along. Thus merchants saw potential customers on the other side of the street unable to cross.

TRY DETER RIOTS SAARBRUECKEN, Saar (AP) —

The five-nation Saar Plebesite Commission met today to head off further rioting in the campaign for the October vote which will decide the Saar's future.

Staggering Rehabilitation Job Faces Flood Victims

Northeast Surveys Havoc

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A staggering job of rehabilitation faced flood-wrecked communities of the Northeast today as stunned survivors found the death toll steadily mounting toward the 200 mark.

The known dead already numbered 188. As additional victims were discovered, it appeared the final count would go well above this figure. Pennsylvania and Connecticut, the states hardest hit, estimated a total of as many as 130 persons still missing.

The latest count since the beginning of the floods last Thursday was: Pennsylvania, 93; Connecticut, 88; Massachusetts 13; Rhode Island, 1; New Jersey, 6; New York 4; Virginia, 3.

As the rampaging streams and rivers receded to normal levels, astonished citizens surveyed the heart-breaking devastation. It was so vast that only the broadest estimates of the damage could be made but these ran to billions.

Homes were wrecked or completely gone. Factories were damaged beyond repair. Bridges were down and roads washed out, with asphalt surfaces churned up.

Health hazards were a major problem. Flood survivors in most

places were ordered to boil drinking water. Emergency antityphoid serums were flown into isolated communities by helicopter.

Dry ice was an emergency item and supplies were commandeered to refrigerate vital food supplies where regular refrigerators were still without electric power.

On top of all their other problems, many flood survivors looked ahead to an uncertain future with their regular jobs gone, at least temporarily.

Some buildings that first appeared to have survived the floods were found to be weakened that they had to be condemned.

In Torrington, Conn., once a thriving industrial city of 28,000, dozens of stores were smashed and factories put out of order. Bridges were gone and vital supplies were flown in by helicopters using a schoolyard for an emergency landing field.

The flood took three lives there and left many others homeless. Emergency aid stations were set up to house and feed the victims.

Normal life was brought to a standstill in Putnam, Conn., where floods and uncontrollable magnesium fires had combined to wreck the town.

"We're done. This valley is dead," a veteran textile worker commented to an Associated Press reporter who managed to get to the stricken community.

The worst single tragedy occurred near Stroudsburg, Pa., where Broadhead Creek swept over a summer vacation camp and carried away 40 persons, mostly women and children. Nine persons survived to tell of the horror when the flash flood collapsed a building in which the campers had sought refuge. The others were dead or missing.

Broadhead Creek fed by torrential rains and the collapse of mountain dams, rose 25 to 30 feet within 15 minutes. It devastated parts of Stroudsburg's Pocono Mountain resort center.

Fortunately, most other camps in the flood areas were above the torrents or the campers were able to reach safety without major tragedy.

Among these were 80 youngsters from a camp at Bantam Lake, Conn., who were fished from the floods Friday by motorboats. Relieved families welcomed them back to New York yesterday after fathers and uncles formed a motor caravan to bring them home. One father hired a helicopter and

flew into an isolated camp at East Stroudsburg to bring out his two children and four others. Except for being cut off by impassable roads, things were "completely normal" with the camp and its 400 campers, he reported.

The first repair efforts went to restore utilities and open roads into the flooded districts. By yesterday many places at last had electricity and gas again and telephone circuits were opened. Drinking water was still a general problem, however.

Most railroads were operating through the flood sections but in many cases had to skirt hard-hit cities and avoid weakened or washed out bridges.

The Lackawanna Railroad, which serves New York, New Jersey and flood-stricken areas around Stroudsburg and Scranton in Pennsylvania, has restored service on some of its lines. Major repair work, however, will hold up the return of trains to Stroudsburg and Scranton.

In western Massachusetts scores of highways were still blocked. Two communities Charlton and Southbridge, could be reached only by boat or helicopter. Southbridge was still without gas water or power.

Holding Man In Shotgun Attack After Argument

A young Negro man, Johnnie Howard, is being held in County Jail here pending the outcome of the condition of another Negro allegedly shot by Howard yesterday afternoon two miles east of Greenville on US 264.

The injured man, June Greene, Negro, about 21, was struck in the chest, arm and eye by pellets from a 12 gauge shotgun.

Investigating sheriff's deputies Duke Andrews and Jasper Lee Mills reported that Howard and Greene apparently got into an argument at a filling station. They left, went to Howard's home where the argument continued. Howard, the deputies reported, then apparently went inside his home and got the shotgun.

Greene fled, but was shot down in a field some 225 yards from Howard's residence.

Meanwhile, Saturday night, sheriff's deputies investigated the stabbing of a Negro, Charlie Harris, near Glenn Cullifer's store at Bell Arthur. Harris, who received a wound in the left shoulder and another in the forehead, allegedly was stabbed by another Negro, Willie Lee Clark.

Clark will be tried in County Court on charges of assault with a deadly weapon, Sheriff Ruel Tyson said this morning. Handling the investigation were deputies Mills, Andrews and Jack Russell.

First Pollution Program Set For Yadkin River

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Stream Sanitation Committee has announced its first pollution abatement program for one of the state's major river basins.

The plan calls for towns and industries along the Yadkin River to build sewage or waste-treatment facilities or to improve existing facilities where necessary.

The committee, which adopted the plan Aug. 2, said it would seek voluntary action before using its enforcement powers to issue abatement orders.

Towns and industries emptying sewage or industrial wastes into the river and its tributaries were told to:

- 1—Notify the committee within 30 days of action taken toward correcting pollution.
2—Work out with the committee a "mutually agreeable time schedule."
3—Report at frequent intervals on progress made.

Aerial View

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower will make a six-state aerial inspection of Eastern hurricane and flood damage tomorrow.

He personally announced his plans to take a look at the damage which has taken many lives and caused much property destruction.

Eisenhower told newsmen at the summer White House that he will leave Denver by plane and arrive in Hartford, Conn. to confer with E. Roland Harrison, chairman of the American Red Cross. Governors of the flood ravaged states also have been invited to attend.

Eisenhower appealed to people everywhere in the country to "pitch in and help" the Red Cross in a drive for relief funds.

He had planned to leave Denver tomorrow morning for Washington. He is returning East to address the American Bar Assn. convention in Philadelphia Wednesday.

The flood damage situation caused him to change his plans, however, and advance his departure time to this evening so he can take a look from the air at the hurricane and flood destruction.

Warehouses Receiving Golden Weed



The local tobacco market does not open until Thursday but loads of the golden weed have already begun coming into the big warehouses of the city. Above workmen are pictured as they unload tobacco in a local warehouse. It belongs to H. Lee Paramore and his son M. S. Paramore of Chocowinity. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor.)

Civil Term Opens Superior Court

The August term of Pitt County Superior Court got underway this morning with a civil session scheduled to last through Wednesday before the Hon. William J. Bundy.

Cases included on today's docket were Mildred J. Oakley vs. Coy Oakley, Elizabeth Dowdy vs. Fred Dowdy, McLee McLawhorn vs. Irene V. McLawhorn, Lloyd M. Williams vs. Barbara J. Williams, Harris W. Lewis vs. William G. Lewis, Fisher's Appliance Corp. vs. Willie J. Adams (Judgment) and Daisy Asbell vs. Fred Edwards Sr.

Tomorrow's cases include Joe Harper vs. Frank Johnson, W. I. Jenkins vs. Sam Coley and Coley Stanley vs. Thad Brown.

Wednesday will find the two cases of Ernest Mills vs. Farm Bureau Mutual Fire Insurance Co. and T. Ell Joyner Jr. vs. Mrs. Eva C. Willis, Admix.

Next week the court turns to its criminal calendar with at least 60 cases slated for grand jury ruling, six more involving compliance and a minimum of 51 scheduled for trial.

Eastern Belt Leaf Quality Affected

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS North Carolina's big Eastern Flue-Cured Tobacco Belt, its tobacco damaged by Hurricanes Connie and Diane, opens sales Thursday.

The opening, originally scheduled for tomorrow, was set back two days by the unexpectedly large crop on Georgia and Florida markets which kept buyers there longer than was anticipated.

"The (Eastern Belt) crop definitely has been more affected in a quality sense rather than poundage," W. Phil Hedrick, tobacco specialist with the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, said. "It will take more time to make a survey and size up the situation."

Hedrick said it probably will be tomorrow before he finished his survey of the crop.

Last year the Eastern Belt sales totaled \$21,915,892, pounds, which brought growers \$285,452,294 or an average of \$54.69 per hundred pounds.

Meanwhile a downward trend was observed for prices by grades on the North Carolina Border Belt and the South Carolina Belt last

week. Quality continued to decline while volume remained heavy.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reported gross sales last week 43,832,060 pounds, averaging \$54.91, down 66 cents from the previous week. Season sales now amount to 118,287,960 pounds for an average of \$55.32.

Declines in most instances were limited to \$1 per hundred, although a few green grades were off \$3 to \$5.

South Carolina markets sold 22,773,940 pounds, averaging \$55.49, while North Carolina markets sold 20,758,720 pounds at an average of \$54.30.

In Florence, it was announced that South Carolina markets will continue an abbreviated 3 1/2-hour sales schedule at least through this week.

The decision came Saturday after a meeting of tobacco warehousemen, L. T. Weeks of the Flue-Cured Stabilization Corp., U. S. Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, and Clarence L. Miller of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's tobacco division.

French Use Tanks, Planes, In Morocco Fighting

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP)—French troops and Foreign Legionnaires using tanks and fighter planes blasted back at rebel bands forty after a bloody weekend of raids, riots and guerrilla fighting left an estimated 1,000 dead in North Africa.

Spontaneous rioting was reported all over Morocco, although apparently most of the incidents were small outbreaks of Nationalist violence.

Dependable casualty figures are lacking. One Paris newspaper put the death toll at 1,341. Semi-official figures admitted conservative gains total near 600. Experienced reporters in North Africa said a toll near 1,000 was more likely.

Probably the exact number killed never will be known because the rebels carried away many of the dead.

Wild and bloody and Algeria still under French Premier Edgar Faure's Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay heading a Cabinet "committee of five" opened a week of talks with Moroccan leaders at the French resort of Aix les Bains. Their aim is to relieve of France's self-government for the turbulent protectorate.

French tanks launched a major operation this morning against the

rebel tribesmen who massacred about 80 French at Oued Zem, a mining center in the Tadia region south of Casablanca.

A cautious official report said: "Operations have started. The Legion is searching houses in Oued Zem and the surrounding country. The Moroccans fortified themselves in some houses. Tanks have gone into action and these tanks have cannon on them. Planes are standing by."

Authorities fear that the French residents of Morocco may launch reprisals as they did last month when a bomb killed seven Frenchmen in Casablanca.

Many fires were set in buildings around Marrakesh. In previously quiet Algerian cities along the Mediterranean coast streets were deserted except for police cars and trucks loaded with troops.

The official count of casualties still incomplete because of interrupted communications in some sections, said more than 210 were dead in Morocco—90 European civilians, 20 French and native troops and more than 100 Moroccan rebels.

In the Constantine area of Algeria the government announced today 485 terrorists and 69 French.

Despite the widespread violence, U.S. air bases in Morocco apparently escaped unscathed over the weekend.

Most of the large cities in Morocco and Algeria were silent under a tight curfew.

In Morocco the fighting continued mainly in the hills and the approaches to the Atlas Mountains. The countryside around Marrakesh was lit by numerous incendiary fires last night. Jet fighters patrolled overhead. Tanks clanked through the countryside.

In Algeria, the well-coordinated guerrilla warfare which had waste to French Indochina. The rebels smashed military outposts, then fled. But the French fought back effectively.

In Morocco, some raids were ominously similar to the Mau Mau massacres which have ripped Britain's Kenya colony.

Tar River Now At Flood Stage The flood in Tar River at Greenville at 8 a.m. Sunday was at the 14.08-foot level and slowly rising. The government river observer reported 14.66 feet at Greenville at 8 a.m. today and that the stream would not rise to the 15-foot level. Normal level of Tar River here is between three and five feet. The flood stage is 14 feet.

Damage Study

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges "task force" to deal with hurricane-caused agricultural problems was scheduled to hold its first meeting this afternoon.

The governor announced the appointment of the task force, which consists of heads of state agricultural agencies and their federal counterparts, while addressing more than 500 farmers at Belhaven Saturday.

He discussed problems with the farmers caused by Hurricane Connie and Diane at the meeting which was called by Rep. Herbert Bonner.

The meeting followed a 2 1/2-hour flying tour by the governor over the state's hurricane-hit coastal areas. Latest estimates of farm crop damage in North Carolina caused by these two storms amount to 30 million dollars, the governor stated.

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CBS TV Network Program To Salute Greenville This Thursday

Greenville will be saluted on the CBS television program, "Welcome, Travelers," Thursday at 12:30 p. m.

The local Chamber of Commerce was notified this month of the city's selection to be honored on the program. The Chamber has since provided program officials with a number of photographs of the city, one of which will be used as a backdrop for the show.

Local merchants have provided prizes for three contestants on the half-hour show. In addition, one local resident will be called and asked a question concerning Greenville. If this person answers the question he will be awarded a \$100

savings bond and a gift furnished by the Greenville Chamber of Commerce.

The question will be taken from information provided program officials by the local Chamber. In event the local contestant does not answer the question, he will still be awarded the Chamber's gift of two nylon covered, dacron filled comforters as a consolation prize.

Gifts provided by local merchants for other contestants on the program include an all wool imported blanket from Belk-Tyler Co.; a down-filled satin covered comforter from Blount-Harvey; and a traveling bag from Brody's.

The Chamber of Commerce has furnished the program with three aerial views of the city, three non-commercial pictures and three industrial pictures. The non-commercial photos include an air view of the college, a picture of Pitt Memorial Hospital and a picture of Third Street School. The industrial photos depict the National Carbon Co., Greenville Mills, and the inside of a tobacco warehouse with nearly a million pounds on the floor ready for auction.

Chamber Manager Willard T. Kizer said that along with the pictures a story, "a condensed word picture" of the city has been sent to the New York station.

Miss Gladson Weds Roy Thrower In Home Ceremony Saturday

ROPER—The marriage of Miss Lou Gladson and Mr. Roy L. Thrower took place Saturday at 5 p. m. at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Gladson of Roper, formerly of Grimesland. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dora Thrower and the late Mr. Thrower of Four Oaks, N. C.

Rev. Vivian W. Evans of Creswell officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white tulle dress of nylon tulle over satin, with bodice of Florentine lace. Her two-tiered veil of silk illusion was attached to an Elizabethan crown and she carried a white Bible topped with white French carnations.

Miss Maude Thrower, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and she wore an ankle length dress of imported blue lace, he carried a bouquet of red carnations.

Mr. Pete Kirby Jr. served as best man.

The bride's mother wore a navy crepe dress and a corsage of red carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy lace dress with a pink carnation corsage.

After the reception, the couple left for a trip to Western North Carolina.

The couple will make their home at 2344 Bernard Street.



Social Calendar

- MONDAY**
 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
 8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 688, Loyal Order of Moose
 8:00 p.m.—Final meeting for Parents Committee for new co-operative primary school in office of Dr. Leo Jenkins, administration building E.C.C.
- TUESDAY**
 7:30 p.m.—Pre-teen square dancers meet at Elm St. Park.
 8:00 p.m.—Withia Council degree of Pochontas meets.
 8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Olive Hardware
- WEDNESDAY**
 10:00 m.—Executive board meeting of Wahl-Coates Laboratory School P.T.A. in the school building.
- THURSDAY**
 7:00 p. m.—Young Married Couples Class meets at Olive Towne Inn.
 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.
 8:00 p.m.—V.F.W. Auxiliary meets at the club house.
- FRIDAY**
 10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club
 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
 8:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
 7:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m.—Pre-teen square dancers meet at Elm St. Park.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 22, 1925

D. S. and W. J. Smith returned last night from Georgia. Miss Alice Lee Hooker has returned from Charlottesville, Va. where she has been attending summer school.
Miss Maude Lee left this afternoon for a visit in Beaufort.
Francis Bowen and Robert Little spent the weekend in Morehead.
Miss Jennie Conleton has returned to Baltimore after a visit to relatives in the city.
Archie Sugg, who has been spending the summer in Richmond, has returned home.

Princess Silent At Birthday Fete

1240 ceasu vczze BEEF mk22
BALTIMORE (AP)—Britain's royal family got ready to barbecue a 200-pound side of beef today as a postscript to Princess Margaret's 25th birthday. The anniversary itself passed yesterday with the world no wiser as to her romantic intentions.
The festivity on the spacious lawns of Balmoral Castle normally would have taken place on Margaret's birthday, but her elder sister Queen Elizabeth II kept the sabbath quiet in the tradition of her late father.
Margaret sat with her sister and other kin in crowded Crathie Parish church yesterday as the Rev. John Lamb intoned:
"This is Princess Margaret's birthday. May she find the fulfillment of her desires."
Some 420 persons who had packed the little church to overflowing watched intently as the pretty young princess bowed her head and moved her lips in silent prayer.
As they looked, they wondered whether she had made her decision—upon reaching the constitutional age set in the Royal Marriage Act—to wed handsome Group Capt. Peter Townsend, 40-year-old war air hero and divorced twice of two sons.
Before she was 25, Margaret could only wed with permission of her sister. As titular head of the Church of England, when divorced persons involving a divorced person whose spouse is still living, the Queen would have found it difficult to give her consent.
Few actually expected Margaret to make known the dictates of her heart on her birthday. Should she decide to marry Townsend, she probably would tell her sister, then notify Parliament.

Doris Day Apparently Never One To Worry

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—In this ulcer-ridden town, it's always refreshing to talk with Doris Day, a girl with a great sense of humor and apparently not a worry in the world.
And the less she worries the more success she seems to have. Eight years ago, Marty Melcher, then her agent but now her husband, took her to an interview with Director Mike Curtiz. She already was a successful singer but had singers' top 10 money-making record in Hollywood Curtiz signed her.
After a few pictures at Warners, mostly as the girl who swung on the garden gate with Gordon MacRae, she made the coveted list of the movies' top 10 money-makers. Her entry into this aristocracy of filmland was no surprise to the Warners' accountants nor to the fan mail department, but it surprised the Bel-Air set.
Her career at Warners was based mostly on happy portrayals of the girl-next-door. Some eyebrows were lifted when MGM cast her as singer Ruth Etting in "Love Me or Leave Me," a highly dramatic role.
The girl-next-door had moved into a sexier neighborhood. The transfer went so well that critics talked of Doris as Academy award timber.
But perhaps the greatest compli-

ment of all came from Director Alfred Hitchcock who is fussy about his feminine stars. Most Hitchcock leading ladies are in the Ingrid Bergman-Grace Kelly class.
"I'd love to make a movie with you but I only make thrillers and you only make musicals," Hitchcock told her two years ago. Her answer was typical Day:
"Why don't you make musical thrillers?"
Earlier this year, Hitchcock came up with a thriller script that is not a musical but requires Doris to sing a couple songs. It is called "The Man Who Knew Too Much."
Doris plays a singer whose young son is kidnapped to keep her from telling what she knows of an impending political assassination. In the picture, she is married to Jimmy Stewart.
Hitchcock explained why he picked Doris:
"I knew this girl was a great dramatic actress even when she was emoting in fluffy musicals. 'Love Me or Leave Me' only confirmed my belief."

SHOT WITH DRINK
 GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Fourteen-year-old John Baker plucked a crow from a nest in the woods to bring up as a pet. The crow ate but refused to drink. That worried John, until he turned his water pistol on the crow one day in play. The crow opened his beak and drank, and now insists on all his drinks being squirted from the pistol.

Get Ready! Get Set!

Go back to school with a smart, new hair-do! We specialize in children's hair styling! Phone 2668 soon.

Friendly Beauty Shop
 121 W. 4th St. Greenville, N. C.

No Penalty For Overdue Books

This week is Forgiveness Week at Sheppard Memorial Library. This means that from now through Saturday all library patrons may return overdue books without paying fines.
Librarian Elizabeth Copeland said the library is "anxious to have all overdue books returned during this week, no matter how long they have been checked out, because we are taking inventory next week and we want to be able to account for as many books as possible."
She emphasized that no fines will be charged, "no matter how long a book has been out."

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.

Births

- Fornes**
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Fornes, Rt. 2 Greenville, a daughter, Claudia Arlene, Aug. 21 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Yates**
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Yates 1010 Chestnut St., a daughter, Amy Marie, Aug. 19 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Boyette**
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Boyette of Falkland, a daughter, Josephine Evelyn, Aug. 21 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Like Some Children, 'Kinky' Ran Away

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Like some other youngsters, Kinky is prone to run away from home.
Charles Wright found Kinky missing yesterday and put out the word "Just pick him up by the tail and contact me."
Kinky is short for kinkajou, a tiny Central American honey bear. Wright brought him back from Costa Rica last year and now hopes to find him in the wilds of Los Angeles.

Hickory Man Heads N. C. Exchange Clubs

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Norman Dodson of Hickory today was the new president of the North Carolina Exchange Clubs.
He was elected Saturday at the 21st annual convention. He succeeded J. F. Daughtry of Clinton.
Other new officers include Dr. A. E. Sherron of High Point, vice president; C. C. Burris of Wilson secretary, and J. Frank TAY of Hillsboro treasurer.

Tarheel Now Heads Magicians' Ass'n

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Melvin Oakes of Greensboro, N. C. today was the new president of the Southeastern Ass'n of Magicians.
He was elected Saturday at the concluding session of the association's annual convention here.
The convention will be held in Greensboro next summer.

WEDDING INVITATIONS WITHIN THE RIBBONS

- AT HOME
- RECEPTIONS
- THANK YOU NOTES
- CALLING CARDS

Fleming's
 "The Gift & Art Center"
 122 WEST FIFTH ST.

Announce Birth and Death

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman S. Smith of Winterville announce the birth and death of a daughter on August 22 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Revival At Ballard's

Rev. Harold B. Sighler of Tabernacle Baptist Church, Greenville, S. C. will hold revival services at Ballard's Community Building beginning Tuesday, August 23, at 7:45 p.m. and lasting through Saturday evening, August 27. Rev. Sighler is one of the outstanding evangelists in the United States. This meeting was booked a year and a half in advance.
Everyone is invited to these services.

Marie's School of Dance

Marie's School of Dance will open the 1955-56 term on September 1, 1955. Classes this year will be given for children of all ages from four years old on up and will include lessons in tap, toe ballet, modern acrobatic and ballroom dancing. Registration may be made at the studio at 918 East Fourteenth St. between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. from Monday, Aug. 22, through Friday, Aug. 26, and at the same hours from Aug. 29 through Aug. 31. Parents of first year students are requested to come to the studio personally with their children for the registration. However, registration may also be made by telephone, especially in the case of former students. The telephone number is 4407. Adults desiring to take ballroom lessons only may get complete information by telephoning.

Golden Wedding

\$2.15 PINT
\$3.45 FIFTH

KENTUCKY WHISKEY A BLEND—

Golden Wedding

KENTUCKY WHISKEY—A BLEND

85 PROOF - 30% STRAIGHT WHISKEY
 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
 JOSEPH S. FINCH & CO.
 ALADDIN, PA. & FRESNO, CALIF.

BLOUNT-HARVEY

Back to School

Send them off to school in Blount-Harvey's Fashions

Yes, that time is here again! At the sound of the school bell, it will be "Goodbye, vacation... hello, books and teachers!" for students everywhere. From grade-schoolers to college seniors, returning to learning will be a whole lot easier (even fun!) when preparations for the new school term are made well in advance... when wardrobes are properly rounded out... when all necessary supplies and gear (from book bags to bikes) are on hand and ready to go when the "great day" dawns. Smart parents and their children will do their back-to-school shopping early... avoid the last-minute rush... choose wisely and well from peak selections... get off to a good start for the new school year!

It's fun to be a scholar in **Skirt & Blouse Outfits**

Tailored Cotton Blouses with long or short sleeves. Choice of white and pretty pastel colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

1.98 & 2.95

Pleated Skirts... Full Skirts... of wool, orlon or rayon materials that can be washed easily. Plaid patterns as well as solid colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

2.95 to 7.95

COTTON PRINT DRESSES
 Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14
 A Big Variety of Styles and Colors
 Plaids, Solids, Checks, Prints
1.98 to 5.95

Girls' Novelty RAINCOATS
 Tweeds, Plaids, Figured and Solids
 All Sizes
1.98 to 8.95
 Take Elevator Third Floor

Girls' Sweaters
 Orlon and Wool
2.95 to 5.95

Boys' Dungarees
 Rugged dungarees that can take plenty of hard wear. Snug fitted waist, large roomy pockets. Double bar-stitched for added strength. Zipper fly. Blue only. Sizes 4 to 12.
2.50

Boys' 6 to 12 Shirts & Slacks
 Cotton Polo Shirts Washable Slacks
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T O M S A W Y E R
 SHIRTS SLACKS COATS

Providence Methodist Church Scene Of Austin-Credle Rites

SWAN QUARTER—The Providence Methodist Church of Swan Quarter was the scene of a nuptial ceremony Sunday, August 21, when Miss Bobbie Jean Credle and Mr. Hayes Lavons Austin of Greenville were married at 5 o'clock. The Rev. Raymond Potter of St. Pauls, brother-in-law of the groom, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. W. G. Harris, organist, played "Melody of Love" during the ceremony. Mrs. William May of Winterville, soloist, sang "I Love You Truly," "Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee" and as the benediction "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodfin Grady Credle of Swan Quarter and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ola Austin of Greenville.

The church was decorated with palms and greenery in the background with burning white tapers in seven branched white candelabra and baskets of white gladioli and lilies fern. The chancel rail and posts were covered in white with clematis entwined. Single white tapers burning in nests of magnolia were used in window recesses. White corsages with white satin ribbon marked the pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of lace and tulle over satin styled with lace by lace sparked with sequins and seeded pearls. Long lace sleeves ended in wedding points over the hands. The basque bodice complemented the full gathered skirt of tulle with panels of lace inserts extending into a sweeping train. Her finger tip length veil of imported Dupon was arranged from a lace and tulle pill box accented with pleated tulle and lily of the valley. She carried a Bible topped with white orchid and tube roses entwined in ribbon streamers.

The maid of honor, Miss Geraldine Lee of Norfolk, cousin of the bride, wore a floor length gown of acia taffeta and nylon net fashioned with a strapless lace bodice with lace bolero and full skirt with narrow net and lace ruffles. She wore a matching headpiece with sequins and carried a heart-shaped bouquet of French carnations and sweetheart roses in varying shades laid in pink tulle with matching satin ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Miss Betty Boyce, Jackson, East Carolina College, roommate of the bride; Mrs. Jesse Parks, Willow Springs, college classmate; Mrs. Leo Bishop Jr., Portsmouth, college roommate; Miss Judy Thompson, Wilson, cousin of the bride; Miss Connie Mayo, Norfolk, cousin of the bride; and Miss Dorothy Lupton, cousin of the bride. They wore gowns like that of the honor attendant's in rose and matching headpieces. They carried heart-shaped bouquets of French carnations and sweetheart roses in varying shades of pink laid in American Beauty tulle with matching satin ribbon.

Little Miss Dorothy Sawyer, cousin of the groom, was flower girl. She wore a white dress of taffeta and tulle with seeded pearls fashion.



and carried a white basket of pink flowers. Her headpiece was similar to that of the bridesmaids. Ring bearer was Master Gary Mayo, cousin of the bride.

Charles Howern, Norfolk, cousin of the groom, was best man and the ushers were Mr. William May, Winterville, Joe Eubanks, New Bern, both cousins of the bride, J. D. Adams and John David Cannon of Greenville, Leo Bishop Jr., Portsmouth, and Jimmy Spencer of Swan Quarter.

The mother of the bride wore a pink lace dress with matching hat with navy accessories and a purple orchid corsage. The groom's mother wore a powder blue dress and matching hat with navy accessories and a purple orchid corsage.

A reception followed the wedding and was held in the bride's home.

For traveling the bride wore a blue and white suit with navy accessories and the orchid lifted from her Bible.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina College 1955 with a B. S. degree in Business Education. She was a member of the honorary fraternities, Pi Omega Pi and Kappa

Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER

It seems apparent from debates that have been going on in the annual conferences of the Methodist Church during the past few months, that the question of the acceptance of women into the conferences as part of the "travelling ministry" will be one of the main issues when the denomination's quadrennial General Conference meets in Minneapolis in April 1956. The Church has been almost evenly divided on the question for a couple of decades. The argument against the acceptance of women as full-time ministers (they can now be ordained and serve as "accepted supply pastors") is that under the Methodist system a minister is appointed for one year at a time by the bishop, and the local congregation (in theory at least) has no say in whom their minister may be. A "travelling ministry," such as Methodism has been historically, would find confusion were a married woman moved while a lay-husband were employed elsewhere, and were the woman not "acceptable" to the new congregation. On the other hand, it is argued that few women would seek the travelling ministry, that other denominations have proven women generally acceptable, and that the general shortage of ministers demands the use of qualified women.

"We as individuals, are responsible in many ways for the behavior which is contrary to the social, cultural and spiritual standards of our time," said Dr. Martha M. Eliot, of the U. S. Children's Bureau, in a recent discussion of juvenile delinquency. "We must accept the fact that society itself is largely responsible and that an upswing in juvenile delinquency may reflect increases in the tensions of society itself because of local, national or international situations. Once we shift our emphasis in tackling this great problem away from punishment of the individual delinquent or his parents and on to a program of treatment of the child and modification of the environment in which he and his family lives, we will find ourselves with a constructive, preventive plan of action. We must show our real willingness to share with the delinquent and his family the burden of the responsibility. To carry the concept of community responsibility into being requires a community organization program as vast as the problem we strive to solve."

HOUSEKEEPING JOB

MARFA, Tex.—One of the first recommendations made by the grand jury in its new term was that the court house should be cleaned up and the lawn kept mowed.

Delta Pi. The bridegroom attended East Carolina College and is presently employed at Barnes Motor Parts Co. in Greenville. The couple will make their home at 122-B Woodlawn Avenue.

Funeral On Tuesday For Zeb Manning

Mr. Zeb Manning, 71, died at his home in Grifton at 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon. He had been in declining health for several years and critically ill for the past four days.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. J. L. Roberson, pastor of the Grifton Christian Church, and burial will be in the Grifton Cemetery.

Mr. Manning was a life-long resident of the Grifton Community and was a farmer. For the past several years he had been Constable of Grifton township. He was married to Annie Phillips of the Grifton Community in 1904, and they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last year.

He is survived by his wife; five daughters, Mrs. Ruby Jackson and Mrs. John Condon of Grifton, Mrs. H. B. McIver of Long Island, New York, Mrs. C. O. Gaylor of Kinston and Mrs. C. R. Jones of Newport News, Va.; two sons, Herman (Jack) Manning of Grifton, and Rodolphi Manning of Greenville; 20 grand children; and five great-grand children.

Nearly 8,000 Americans live in Lebanon, most of them business men.

Mallard-Reynolds Vows Pledged In Malachis Chapel, Columbia



Miss Mildred Marie Reynolds of East Carolina College, daughter of Mr. Alton M. Reynolds, Columbia, N. C., became the bride of Mr. Lawrence Henry Mallard of Greenville, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mallard, Greensboro, in a ceremony Sunday, August 21, at 5:30 p.m. in the Malachis Chapel, Columbia. The Rev. J. A. Evans officiated at the rites.

The church was decorated with green ferns, white flowers and palms. Arches of green fern and white lilies and six candelabra holding white tapers were used. Prior to the processional a program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. R. N. Knight, cousin of the bride, pianist, and Mrs. Lloyd Davenport, friend of the bride's family, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of imported white lace over satin with long tapering sleeves, chapel train, and Elizabethan style collar. Her hand rolled finger tip veil was attached to a headpiece of lace matching her dress. She carried a white prayer book topped with removable white orchids and a cascade of white stephanotis.

Miss Amanda Reynolds, cousin of the bride, attended as maid of honor, wearing a pale blue lace over taffeta dress with bandeau of pale blue lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of pale pink Frenched Carnations and pink gypsophylla.

Miss Mary Mallard, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaid, wore a dress of royal blue lace over taffeta with a bandeau of royal blue lace and carried a cascade bouquet of pink feathered carnations and pink gypsophylla.

Mr. J. D. Mallard, father of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Mr. Frank Moore, New Bern, and Mr. Richard Reynolds, of Columbia. The bride's stepmother wore a rose lace dress with white cymbidium orchids and the mother of the groom wore pale blue lace dress with white cymbidium orchids.

Immediately following the ceremony the bride and groom greeted guests in the vestibule of the church. For a Northern trip to unannounced points the bride changed to a white linen suit with navy blue accessories and the orchids lifted from her bouquet. After the wedding trip the couple will make their home at 514 East Eighth St., Greenville.

Mrs. Mallard received a B. S. degree in Business Education from East Carolina College and is presently employed as a member of the E.C.C. staff.

Mr. Mallard received a B. S. degree from School of Design, North Carolina State College, and is now employed as an architect with Jimmy Griffith of Greenville.

For Pier Angeli, It's An 8-Pound Boy

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Pier Angeli has given birth to the baby she almost lost because of an accident aboard an airplane. It's an 8-pound, 13-ounce boy. Mother and son were reported in fine condition.

Miss Angeli, wife of singer Vic Damone, fractured her pelvis when she fell in an airliner which was approaching Palm Springs, Calif., last February. She had been confined to her home since the accident.

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The Whole Town's Talking Because Brody's Has Capezio Shoes!

Capezio, the creator of beautiful footwear for 65 years are now on display at Brody's. Capezio and fashion are one, and together they move and grow and create trends to excite young American women.

Ben Sommers, Capezio's designer, works along with many topflight designers including Claire McCordell, Carolyn Schnurer, Tina Leser, Anne Fogarty, Toni Owen, Alex Coleman, B. H. Wraggs, Brigrance and many others, sartorially devoted to youth, beauty and casual comfort and no matter what they suggest to him for shoe designs to go with their new fashions, Ben Sommers comes forth with artistic whimsies that far surpass their fondest dreams.

The whole architecture of Capezio is built around the foot-in-motion last. For over half a century Capezio the dancer's cobbler, has been crafting shoes for the hardest working feet on boards. It's this very same magical last that danced over the footlights and onto the feet that make fashion news, wherever they go.

Every young at heart will want of wardrobe of the newest Capezio's. Now Brody's bring them to you in many styles... the pared down heels, the sassy trims, their famous ballerina lasts flats... In fabulous styles, in many wonderful fabrics—for every hour of the day and night.

See them today—try them on! Then you too will know why the whole town cries—"They're here at

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Every girl will want a wardrobe of the newest Capezios... the pared down heel, the sassy trims that catch a man's eye. Their comfort plus total up to a mad, mad fall, full of fun and color afoot.

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• Navy Calf **12.95**

Multi-Patch Skimmer
Black Kid with yellow,
orange, green, navy
patches. **9.95**

Skimmer
• Black Kid
• Black Suede
• Red Kid
• Navy Kid **7.95**

Brody's

How U. S. Business Operates Abroad

One has a choice between calling our industrial giants abroad "America's foremost goodwill ambassadors" or "greedy bloodsuckers, fattening on the rightful wealth of other peoples." It depends a lot on your point of view. We'd take the former alternative, and maybe even gloss it up with enthusiastic verbiage.

True, they exist because there is wealth in lands whose own people could not develop it, and because business without profit is pointless effort these big companies needs must operate at a profit.

On the other hand, the host country probably gets an even greater profit than the firm itself; perhaps, and this at first seems contradictory, greater benefits than if the businesses were owned and operated by native countrymen.

The investment by U. S. businessmen in foreign operations is a tremendous sum of money; much of which goes directly to the native unskilled or semi-skilled laborers and suppliers.

Buildings of all kinds are necessary, office buildings, hospitals, machine shops, schools, apartments and private dwellings, recreational facilities, air fields and shipping facilities, one can go on and on. And these items are just the beginning.

Take one oil company, for example, that has holdings in Saudi Arabia. Last year, of 21,858 employes, 65 per cent were Saudi Arabs. A non-technical people, all were

trained by the company in scores of skills, from truck-driving and maintenance, to such jobs as head shop carpenter, supervisors of gas-oil separator plants, rotary drillers, and professional training in fields relevant to engineering and filling the social needs of thousands of native workers and their families.

It's more than merely taking oil out of the ground for this company, just as it is more than mere productivity for other American firms operating in dozens of foreign lands. For instance, hot meals were made available to workers at reduced prices; food staples were offered by the company at prices below the market rate, hot water systems were installed as well as drinking water coolers, swimming pools (2 new 80-foot pools were built last year), and a full recreation program including Little League baseball, to soccer, track, volleyball, softball, basketball, cricket, field hockey, etc., is promoted.

In addition to several hospitals operated by the firm, there are a couple dozen dispensaries, medical laboratories and research programs, schools (built by the company and operated by the government ministry of education), scholarships (again, company sponsored), on-the-job training for all of the 850 different kinds of work handled by Saudi employes, housing developments and technical assistance given to privately financed businesses (out of which came such enterprises as a modern machine shop, a soft drink bottling plant, a foundry and an up-to-date laundry).

You'd wonder when and how the company found time to hunt and develop new oil fields, to say nothing of the road system and docks and storage depots required in such an undertaking.

In addition to these blessings for an undeveloped country, Saudi Arabia receives one of the largest percentage shares of profits out of oil production of any such oil-rich people.

American businessmen are proving to be one of our nation's biggest assets in earning friends for us abroad.

Do-It-Yourself, Then Appreciate The Expert

Maybe this do-it-yourself around-the-house idea is alright for part of the nation's males whose profession, trades or hobbies have developed such talents. But what of the poor householder with skills that do not lean in that direction? How is he making out?

Well, it's like this.

He starts with enthusiasm and only a modicum of blundering, largely because the work at hand has been under consideration for some time and in his mind it is reduced to the extreme in simplicity. The few tools or pieces of equipment he will need are the minimum; no craftsman would be caught so short, but our happy amateur is undertaking this chore with economy in mind. He has time . . . more time than money, perhaps, . . . and confidence.

Time marches on. And initial success dazzles the cheerful workman; he inspects his home with a scrutinizing eye to detect more minor repairs and improvements to be made with his newly-found talent. He finds much and optimistically undertakes a half-dozen odd jobs at once. This means a few extra tools, maybe some brushes, sandpaper, glazing material, etc. It matters little to him.

Then comes a day when less and less time is available; interruptions (hurricanes, for example) throw him hopelessly off schedule. The little chores now assume growing proportions and complete unfamiliarity with some of the rudimentary equipment and materials is becoming manifest, in both the finished product and in time-consuming "experience."

Odds are that a professional will be called in to finish the jobs.

Probably the biggest benefactors in this do-it-yourself promotion are the dealers in hardware supplies and the craftsmen our now-enlightened amateur sought to emulate.

Too, we think the householder acquires a better understanding and appreciation of the wages, expenses and skills prevalent in such fields as plumbing, carpentering, painting and electrical repairs.

'Once In A Blue Moon' Is Still A Poor Risk

Wanta bet?

When the high water subsides along the sounds and rivers of Eastern Carolina it is almost a sure thing the first (and most of the subsequent) cottages and homes to be built along the low-lying waterfronts will not include extra-high foundations as a part of their overall construction.

The damage from floods caused by hurricanes Connie and Diane, mounting into the millions, will be quickly forgotten by future builders. Either forgotten, or passed over by the thought that such disasters occur "only once in a blue moon." As to such infrequency, we'll readily agree.

But Eastern Carolina has surely had its "blue moon" for the last two weeks; and knowing that it can happen again, should drastically influence construction in the area.

After all, no one knows when or how often a hurricane will strike and cause the duplication of flood conditions. Two in a row, as the victims will tell you, was an unheard of disaster. Anything could happen next; even another "blue moon" before September is out.

N. C. Schools Take Most Of Tax Money

By LYNN NISBET

SCHOOLS—Public schools use about two-thirds of the total tax money by North Carolinians. Right now they occupy a much larger share of the serious thinking of the people. The rampages of Connie and Diane served to divert major attention temporarily and mainly in the areas visited by the sinister sisters of the hurricane family. In a few counties the schools are now operating on the "split term" basis and nearly all of them will be going full blast by the end of the first week in September.

Under the statutes and rules adopted by the State Board of Education all North Carolina schools will operate for the coming term on the same basis as last year so far as enrollment of students, pupil-teacher loads and curriculum are concerned. They will be much more under local control as to transportation of pupils and maintenance of plants.

The imminence of the school operations and the changes already made in their administration enhance interest in the probable long range fate under terms of the Federal court decisions.

Many parents are seriously asking if this will be the last term of public schools in North Carolina as we have known them for many years. Governor Hodges took cognizance of that attitude at his latest news conference and divided time between hurricane relief and school problems.

The Governor voiced the opinion, based on conversations with legislative and educational leaders, that there would be no positive steps taken to abandon or abolish the public school system without submitting the proposition to a vote of the people. He indicated belief that the people would not vote to abolish public education but admitted the possibility of that as a last resort.

INDIRECT—Adoption of an amendment to the constitution to abandon State support of the public schools would require a legislative session to submit the proposal and a direct vote of the people on the question. The same result can be accomplished without a special session at a direct vote by making the public schools a major issue in the next primary campaign; the people can be given opportunity for indirect, but equally conclusive, vote on the matter. If a majority of the members of the next Legislature are nominated and elected on platforms pledging no appropriation for public schools, the public school system will have been destroyed without being technically abolished.

Confusion among hundreds of people with whom your reporter has talked is that the people of North Carolina will not vote to destroy the public schools. Majority votes in the dozen or so

"black belt" counties, the area in which Negro population exceeds white, might well go for maintaining segregation at any cost, even the abolition of public education. Some two dozen other counties where population ranges from thirty to nearly fifty percent colored, would return close votes, probably in favor of maintaining the schools under protested integration policies. The rest of the counties would vote to keep the schools open with the hope that "working agreements" could be arranged to prevent serious trouble. Admittedly there is a big question mark as to how effective the agreements would be and how much "trouble" could be avoided because of extremists on both sides.

Of member of the General Assembly, who asked not to be quoted by name, said the problem is accentuated by the fact that it is inherent in a democracy that no man can make an agreement binding all the people. He added that there isn't much chance of "complete voluntary" compliance with a program which has been set up by a small clique, or even by majority vote, because voluntary compliance involves personal preference.

LEADERSHIP—That gets back to the basic question of leadership and authority of this that person to speak for special groups. Under the constitution and by custom the Governor of North Carolina is the acceptable spokesman for the State. But it is inherent in the democratic concept that every individual has the right to speak vocally and at the ballot box, his own thoughts.

Governor Hodges in at least two major speeches and in numerous comments at news conferences and elsewhere has expressed the view that North Carolina will not abandon its traditional policy of free public schools for all the children of the State. He also expressed the view that he would not tolerate enforced integration of races in public schools by court decree or otherwise. In both positions he seems to have predominant majority support in popular sentiment. The support is not unanimous, and in recognition of that fact he has suggested a referendum an opportunity for the people to express their views at the ballot box, before final decision is made.

Neither ballot box expressions nor court decisions are final. Both are subject to change as conditions warrant. Because that is true there are charges from time to time in governmental administration and in court decisions. In that connection it might be noted that those who seek to have the May 17, 1954 Supreme Court decision reversed are acting in exactly the same principle that those who would reverse of the 1896 "separate but equal" edict worked on for nearly sixty years.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

GRAT BUT WE DON'T REALIZE

A great deal is being written today about the scrolls of ancient Hebrew writings found in caves along the Dead Sea. They are dated by almost a thousand years the most ancient scrolls we have possessed up to this time. They open up a whole new mine of valuable historical information.

Observe that these scrolls were found in a cave. The mouth of that cave had been open for 2000 years and no one had gone in and found the scrolls. Even after they were found, reputable scholars scoffed at them and said that they were of little value. But when at last their value was realized, a thrill went through the whole Jewish and Christian world.

For here were priceless documents telling marvelous stories which had long been held secret. Russell Conwell many years ago made ten million dollars, a bit more than that in fact, delivering a lecture on the simple story of a man who hunted for something all over the world and found it at last in his own back yard.

The finding of the scrolls in the cave near the Dead Sea is called the same principle that those who would reverse of the 1896 "separate but equal" edict worked on for nearly sixty years.

Sounds Reasonable, No?



Notebook On Life

It's Farming vs. Presidency

By ED CREAM
WASHINGTON (AP) — Ever hear a president of the United States call a pig?
Dwight D. Eisenhower does it this way:
"Soooooey," he calls in a half-croon, half-chuckle. "Soooooey! Ho, Pig! Pig! Pig!"
And up to him comes — or does not come, as suits his mood — one of the various porkers growing fat and marketable on the Eisenhower place up Gettysburg way.
Some of us had the odd experience of seeing Ike turn hog-caller the other day, shortly before he left for Denver, and the general verdict was that he has the true down-to-earth approach. Maybe he will never win any hog-calling contests, but he usually gets his pig.
Then, of course, the conversation turned to whether he will run again in '56, and nobody agreed with anybody about anything.
He certainly did look at home and happy there by the pigpen. It must have chilled the Republican party to the marrow to see the affectionate way he slapped a skittish gift heifer on the rump. That was the gesture of a man who'd rather be a farmer than president any day.
But then people remembered Eisenhower at Geneva, talking turkey to the Russians. Sure, he'd rather retire to the farm, but what if he felt he had a better chance than anyone else of staying off World War III? Would any private preference keep him from doing it?
One of the correspondents, whose name had better be omitted, came up with a thought. Suppose Eisenhower refuses to run again — because of the farm, because of his age (which he himself has brought into the debate), because of his health or his wife's, because of any combination of circumstances known or unknown to the public.
Then why not make him chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, where his personal prestige and the carry-over power of his office would make him the most formidable spokesman this country could possibly have?
Certain objections were raised to this suggestion. Among them: "What are you, a Democrat? Ike's going to run again — don't kid yourself." And "Suppose a Democrat won the next election. Can you see him giving a top job to a Republican — even to Eisenhower?"
The conversation got nowhere. Except there was agreement that it's a mighty nice farm.
It's just short of 500 acres and the land around it is owned by an old friend and golfing companion of the president's, Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Nevins — just in case some enterprising soul should get the idea of building a motel opposite the front gate.
The house, which has been completely rebuilt, is painted

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(Continued on Page 7)

Business Today . . .

Dept. Stores' Sales Rising

By ELMER ROESSNER
Department stores are more than holding their own in competition with discount houses. Federal Reserve figures on January-June sales show department store gains over the same period last year were largest in goods discount houses specialize in.
In total, department stores averaged 4 per cent more in sales than in the same months last year. But their sales of major household appliances were up 26 per cent; sporting goods and cameras were up 15 per cent; silverware and clocks were up 14 per cent; fine jewelry and watches were up 12 per cent; and radio and television receivers and other music department items were up 6 per cent.
Recently some stores have been threatening to discontinue sale of handbags because of the rash of price cutting. It may be a bluff, because January-June sales of floorcoverings were up 13 per cent.
Other increases in price-comparison lines were: luggage, 11 per cent; toys and games, 5 per cent; housewares, including small appliances, 9 per cent; and toilet articles and drug sundries, 4 per cent.
These department store gains cannot be entirely attributed to the fact that employment and income is higher, because some other departments showed losses. Hankies were down 6 per cent; millinery down 4 per cent; women's and misses' coats and suits down 4 per cent.
Therefore department store gains in face of discount-house competition must be attributed to the fact that they have been meeting price cuts and that they have been advertising more vigorously than discount houses.
SHIPMENTS OF DRYERS UP 135 PER CENT OVER JUNE 1954
Manufacturers' shipments of dryers in June were 135 per cent above shipments in June, 1954, according to the Retailing Daily Index. This reflects the upsurge in dryer sales.
Total shipments of major appliances were the highest on record since 1950, the index shows. Freezers showed a less-than-100 per cent drop, but all others were up, ranging from an increase of 10.3 per cent for ranges up to that 135 figure for dryers.
Several lawyers have written that we didn't tell the half of it the other day when we cited laws businessmen demand when competition gets tough.
Other laws sought to protect

established businesses of those with political pull or push they note, are those:
To prohibit Sunday sales or night sales, to require costly licenses or inspection fees for new businesses to outlaw premiums of trading stamps, to ban contests, or to bar new establishments without proof of necessity.
Some of these laws—such as those in some states and cities prohibiting the sale of meat after 6 p.m.—are instigated by labor unions, either to make things easier for members or to favor employers who sign up.
DEPARTMENT AND VARIETY STORES LISTED IN BOOKS
Two new directories of interest to manufacturers and wholesalers, have just been published. They are:
"1955 Directory of Department Stores," listing 3,052 companies operating in 11,579 stores. 808 pages \$40 by Department Store Guide, 2 Park Ave., New York. It is said to be the first complete list of such stores.
"The 1955 Directory of the Variety Market," listing 1,400 headquarters of variety chains, 600 pages, \$15 by Variety Store Merchandiser, 192 Lexington Ave., New York 16.

Eisenhower Worries GOP Politicians

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's "age complex" has given concern to Republican politicians over the question of renominating Vice-President Richard M. Nixon as his running mate, although the problem has been discussed so far only in the inner councils. Specifically, it has raised the question of the young California's eligibility and suitability for the No. 2 spot.
According to this unpleasant but realistic thinking, the possibility of Ike's inability to finish out his second term, which he has brought to the forefront of politics, will occupy the voters' minds at the 1956 polls. And, as has rarely happened in the past, the White House qualifications of a possible successor (Nixon if he is renominated), may become an important factor at the ballot box.
DISCUSS NIXON'S ASSETS IN VIEW OF THIS PROSPECT. Party leaders are asking and implying each other on whether the 42-

year-old Nixon measures up to the Presidency. Their immediate and practical dilemma, in view of Ike's emphasis on the Presidential health is whether the "V-P" will be a handicap to the ticket, costing enough votes to endanger even Eisenhower's election.
Nixon has many assets, despite his youth and relative inexperience. He has matured and shown a sense of responsibility Ike likes him, and will probably prefer his renomination, if weightier factors do not prevail over personal choice and friendship.
But, as a military commander, he never hesitated to demote or transfer an officer, if circumstances seemed to require the shift.
NIXON-PRESIDENT'S ENEMIES
Nixon, however, has made many enemies in the Senate, the House and the Party, due partially to political differences or personal jealousies. He has had less than ten years of service on Capitol Hill with no other background in private or public affairs. As a House member, he was generally regarded as far more conservative than Ike has shown himself to be.
He has chosen by Eisenhower in 1952 because of his leading role in running Alger Hiss to the ground—and to prison. But "peace and prosperity," not anti-Communism or Truman's alleged tolerance of fellow-travelers in government, will be the Administration's principal claim to endorsement next year.
IKE REACTION TO BE KNOWN SOON
The so-called "Nixon slush fund" will be revealed by the Democrats, who oppose it every so often even now. Finally, it is recalled that many people said they voted for Ike in 1952 "in spite of the fact that Nixon was on the ticket."
President Eisenhower's reaction to this intra-Party turmoil may be made known soon. If he again dispatches the V-P to various world trouble spots, especially as a special emissary to the Kremlin, it will probably signify that the President does

Time To Buy And Sell Stock

By ROGER BABSON

NEW YORK CITY — What is the truth about the stock market? Is it very high or is it not? Should stocks be sold now? Should investments be made now? These are questions which this column will try to answer this week. TRUTH ABOUT THE MARKET
Unfortunately, the stock market is judged by the Average Daily Price of Thirty Industrial Stocks. It is true that this list, after adjustments for "splits," mergers, etc., is near its all-time high. To be specific, these 30 stocks are now at about 450 compared with 350 a year ago, 381 in the Fall of 1929; and 41 at their all-time low of 1932. But when averaging all 1500 stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange I find that all are not too high, based upon earnings.

I especially want readers to remember the above when this Industrial Average begins to slide off as it surely will some day. Don't then think that business is going on the rocks and that our prosperous days are over. Just as a high Industrial Stock Average does not give you more customers and profits, so your business can continue good later when these Thirty Stocks slump. Protect your inventories, keep your people employed, and continue your advertising, whatever these Thirty Stocks do.

MOST GAINS IN VERY FEW STOCKS

Not only are these Thirty Stocks an unfair measure of the entire market, but an analysis of even these "Thirty" is important. For instance, one day recently this Thirty Stock Average went up (the newspapers broadcast "Highest Prices Ever Known"), when actually more stocks made new "lows" for the year than made new "highs" for the year. The concentrated buying by Pension Funds and Investment Trusts, of a few stocks like General Motors, Du Pont, and Eastman Kodak ran this average up so it was useless as a true measure of the stock market or of business.

The Average of 265 Common Stocks issued weekly by the S.E.C. is a far better barometer. Besides, the S.E.C. divides its list into six divisions, viz: (1) Durable products, (2) Non-durable products, (3) Transportation, (4) Public Utilities, (5) Trade, Finance, & Service, and (6) Mining. An analysis of these 265 shows also that while the high-priced stocks were gaining in price an average of 8 per cent, the low-priced stocks lost 1 per cent. Probably many readers of this column will say: "All other stocks have gone up but mine." But I reply: "What of it? You seldom take profits when your stocks do go up. Like a hog, you always wait for higher prices before selling, and then you wait too long and your profit is lost."

BUY FOR INCOME

One big day when the Thirty Stocks were jumping, like a 1231 stocks traded, 636 closed lower while only 361 closed higher and 234 closed unchanged. Many of these last 234 were "investment stocks" which people buy to hold for dividends. Some of these have paid dividends for 50 years. I forecast that you would be better off to forget speculating for profit, and to have an estate of sound dividend payers of honestly operated companies. Remember that money earning 6 per cent will double in twelve years.

Hence, when you ask me if this is a time to sell your stocks, I reply that now is the time to do both in other words, this is a time to sell. Take your profits on the popular "blue chips" which are yielding only 4 per cent. Invest one half of your money in some of the 234 mostly dividend payers mentioned above. Deposit the other half in your bank. Waiting for a decline which will come someday.

One can get 6 per cent today by buying good chain-store stocks. Every week I invest some money in the Variety Chains 3 & 4 Cent Stores at whatever price the stocks are selling. If you want to know the reason "why" just go into one of these "Dime" stores and note the 10-600 odd items which they have at sale for Cash and Carry.

They have no credit accounts, no delivery costs, and they sell good merchandise at low prices. The stores fear neither inflation nor depression and have the security of geographical distribution. When they do more advertising, the will make even more money. They set local merchants an example of efficiency.

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Threat Of Typhoid, More Rain Over Flooded State

By RICHARD GRAVES
STROUDSBURG, Pa. (AP)—A threat of typhoid fever and more rain hung over the flood-ravaged areas of northeastern Pennsylvania today.

The death toll stood unofficially at 93 but officials said they expected the final figure would be well over 100.

Antityphoid fever serum was flown into the area yesterday. By nightfall some 8,000 persons in this Pocono Mountain resort town alone were inoculated.

The typhoid peril stems from contaminated water supplies. In Bucks County, south of Stroudsburg, polluted water was blamed for an outbreak of dysentery. So far, there have been no reported cases of typhoid.

Brief thunder showers came last night, fortunately causing no noticeable rise in water levels, but more rain was forecast for today.

Last Thursday, heavy rains unloaded by drenching the Pocono Mountains north of here. The rushing water picked up momentum and roared through the narrow Broadhead Valley, tearing out dams, demolishing dwellings and killing some 75 persons in this area alone.

Twenty-five of these were summer vacationers at Camp Davis, a private summer camp along the Broadhead Creek a few miles north of Stroudsburg. It was completely wiped out. Only nine are believed to have survived.

Food was being dispensed free in churches and movie theaters. Businesses remained closed. Some were wiped out.

The cleanup continued throughout the rest of eastern Pennsylvania but nowhere was the job as tough as in Stroudsburg and nearby East Stroudsburg, each with a population of about 6,000.

The towns are separated by Broadhead Creek. All bridges were wiped out and the only present connection is by outboard motorboat, a precarious trip in the swift current.

The towns are being made for the erection of Bailey bridges, prefabricated steel bridges put up by Army engineers.

A twilight curfew was imposed and armed National Guardsmen patrolled the streets overnight to prevent looting. Guardsmen also patrolled Scranton, to the northwest, and other flood-damaged cities.

Emergency shelters have been set up in churches and schools for the thousands of homeless.

Most of the Camp Davis victims were women and children from northern New Jersey and New York. Seven members of one New Jersey family were among the dead or missing. Four other families had triple losses.

Nancy Johnson, a 19-year-old student nurse from Jersey City, N. J., survived the flood despite a terrifying experience lasting all Thursday night. Her two brothers were lost in the torrent. Her mother, another survivor, is in Monroe County General Hospital.

Nancy and her camp mates had crowded into the attic of a central building, called the Winter House, at Camp Davis as the floodwaters crept higher. She gave this description of the last horror-packed

minutes before the building began to float into the stream and crumble.

"It just began to sway and grind and everybody went. We all grabbed what we could and hung on as well as we could. I must have floated a mile downstream and things were bumping into me all the time and hurting me. But there was nothing I could do. I can't swim.

"About a mile down the creek I bumped into a tree and hung on. I've never climbed a tree before in my life but I certainly climbed that one."

Two fingers of her left hand were injured and one was almost cut off as she clung to the tree all night.

"She told me I had been on the tree for nine hours, most of it with my head under swirls of water. I remember a searchlight being played on me during the night but little else."

She was rescued the next morning by two men in a motorboat with a powerful engine.

Before the building collapsed she said the campers were singing and praying.

"We took food and water up there but we never really dreamed anything would happen — we couldn't think that."

Three Students At Lenoir Rhyne Held For Theft

HICKORY, N. C. (AP)—Three South American students at Lenoir Rhyne College today were held in \$1,500 bond on charges of taking books worth \$1,200 from the college library.

The youths, arrested Friday night, were identified as Bill Garcia, 23, and Luis Pinto, 21, of Bogota, Colombia, and Jorge Barazza, 21, of Barranquilla, Colombia.

They also have been charged with breaking into one car and were questioned about thefts from other cars in this area.

Officers sought a fourth student, identified as Jaime Parra, 21, also of Bogota, who was believed en route to Knoxville, Tenn., where the four had attended the University of Tennessee last year.

Garcia, Pinto and Barazza said they were engineering students and had come to the United States on their own, rather than under an exchange program.

The books taken from the library were not available to students for checking out. College officials said the books were taken over a period of several weeks, but most of them were recovered.

Officers said books from the University of Tennessee library also were found in the men's car.

Police said they had received complaints that "three men had broken into a car owned by W. B. McKnight of Hildebran, taking two watermelons and other articles. A storekeeper noted the license number of the men's car and called police.

Officers added that they found in the men's car a number of blank checks on banks in Ohio, North Carolina and other states.

Three Students At Lenoir Rhyne Held For Theft

Marriage Licenses

Seven marriage licenses were issued last week by the office of the Register of Deeds.

Licenses were issued to the following:

White: Marshall Strickland, Ayden, and Mildred Bostic, Wilson; Alex Murdoch Lewis, Morehead City, and Lola Grey Kemp, Farmville.

Negro: William Odell Carmon and Juanita Evans, both of Winterville; James Madison, Greenville, and Jennie Mae Hardy, Inez Phillips, both of Farmville; Jessie Earl Garden and Nellie G. Garden, both of Ayden; Rufus Jones and Lillie Mae Little, both of Stokes Rt. 1.

European death rates are lower than ever before in spite of hardships of World War II which could have lowered the vitality of some residents.

Police Prevent Snake-Handling

MARLAN, Ky. (AP)—The scheduled appearance of a killer rattlesnake failed to materialize yesterday after state police arrested a snake-handling preacher and cut short the cult's services.

The Rev. William Vernon, of Keokee, Va., was taken into custody shortly after handling four deadly snakes before about 2,000 worshippers in a nearby mountain hollow.

Vernon, charged with violating the Kentucky law that forbids the practice of handling snakes, was released on an appearance bond pending trial next Friday at nearby Caywood.

The Pentecostal Holiness church called the meeting yesterday to "conquer" a rattler that fatally bit Lee Valentine during services at Fort Payne, Ala.

The snake, which was not taken from its box, was confiscated along with several others, breaking up the meeting after about three hours.

After the arrest of Vernon, two other preachers, the Rev. Oscar Huton, St. Charles, Va., and Raymond Hayes, Cumberland, Ky., unleashed a scathing verbal attack on the state police, saying, "They weren't here to protect the people but to fight God."

Police Prevent Snake-Handling

WNCT-TV Schedule

MONDAY

5:00—Cactus Jim Club

5:30—Soldiers of Fortune

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—Grand Ole Opry

7:30—Adventures Out of Doors

7:45—Little Theatre

8:00—Those Whiting Girls, CBS

8:30—Ethel and Albert, CBS

9:00—Summer Theatre, CBS

10:00—Roller Derby

10:30—Orient Express

11:00—News

11:05—Sports Nitecap

TUESDAY

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—Good Cooking

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—Carl Goerch

7:00—The World We Live In

7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree

7:30—Calvary Quartette

7:45—Ames Brothers

8:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC

8:30—Heart of the City

9:00—\$64,000 Question

Nuclear Industrial Power Is On Its Way, And Fast

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Reporter

GENEVA (AP)—Universally economical industrial power may not be just around the corner—but it's certainly on its way fast.

That is clear from reports and discussions at the atoms-for-peace conference which closed here this weekend after revealing much new information on the private life of the atom, and its uses and potentialities for industry, medicine and agriculture.

The United States put a time schedule of "15 to 20 years" for the realization of atomic power generally competitive with orthodox fuels in that country, rich in conventional fuels and having relatively few transportation problems.

Canada said atomic power might be cheap enough for some of her needs in a decade. Britain boldly said that by 1975 she expected 40 per cent of her electric power to be furnished by nuclear energy.

And Russia said she would have "several hundred thousand kilowatts" of installed nuclear power in operation by 1960, in addition to a 100,000-kilowatt plant to be completed within a year.

The need for atomic power obviously is greater in Russia, which has vast areas lacking in power fuels, and in Britain, which already is importing coal. The need for atomic substitutes for coal and water power is much less in the United States.

The United States reported its "package" reactor—a small, portable 2,000-kilowatt job—right now would produce power at less than double the cost of that from oil-burning plants of the same size.

The American report drew a bouquet from Homi Bhabha of India, the president of the conference, who said, "It appears that there are many parts of the world where power would be acceptable at this price and small package power plants of this type may

have widespread use especially in underdeveloped areas."

In his farewell address to the historic meeting Bhabha said: "One may expect that as a direct result of the information which has been available in this conference, many countries will review their future power programs, and this conference may therefore well lead to a very considerable acceleration of the rate at which atomic energy is put to use for power generation in different parts of the world during the next two decades."

The United States clearly came out with more information on its reactor program than Russia did, giving virtual blueprints not only of government-sponsored projects but details on several projects American industry is undertaking.

But Russia did give the lowdown on its small-sized commercial reactor—"The world's first."

One American delegate, who declined to be quoted by name, said that while "we are well ahead of the Russians from the point of view of having a greater variety of reactors . . . let's give the Russians their due: they got the first peacetime power unit to go into operation."

The United States has a reactor that is feeding some commercial power, but it is by-product power from an experimental submarine reactor.

Another American scientist said he felt the United States is far ahead of Russia in biological research. He took a dim view of a Russian report that there is evidence that the nervous system may be particularly sensitive to atomic radiation. This report attracted wide attention at the conference.

It has been estimated that 10 tons of blood must flow through a cow's udder in the production of 60 pounds of milk.

The Sault Ste. Marie canal has handled a total of 4,286,484,395 tons of freight since it was opened.

Ohio gains 28,000 people by immigration in an average year.

"Between Us Folks"

By Bill Aldridge

Hi there! I'm one of the hired help at Cliff Edwards' Hardware Store on Dickinson Avenue and I would like to take this opportunity to invite you to tune-in on this column each week. The reason for this column is more or less two-fold . . . to give you tidbits of news about the people throughout Pitt County and personalized advertising.

This week I want to tell you about our Open House next Thursday at which time we will serve drinks and ice cream to our many customers and friends. You will notice that the last several months we have thrown much paint around the store, displayed our merchandise better, gathered up shop-worn surplus, and dead stock which we are selling at cost and below cost. In fact there is some merchandise that we will be tickled pink to take whatever you will give us. Of primary importance is the fact that we have gone through our complete inventory and made sure that our prices will save you time and money. I need not mention quality . . . because it has been known the past 35 years that Edwards Hardware only carries that type of merchandise. Also many new items have been added to our inventory.

Another topic of particular importance is our personnel and I believe that you will find the friendly and helpful atmosphere that you expect wherever you trade. Our personnel consists of Mrs. Martha Oakley Dunford, a mighty fine bookkeeper, Dennis Sutton, Burl Dixon, and Mark Case. Most of you folks know their fine caliber because they were raised right here in the county and come from good honest stock. Oh, yes . . . there's the boss, Cliff Edwards, but he doesn't count because we do all the work. Then there's good ole Ed Chapman, our truck driver. He delivers with a smile.

NOW FOR A LITTLE CHUCKLE

A lady entered a sanitarium of specialists for a thorough check-up. One physician examined her eyes; another her throat; a third checked her respirations; a fourth X-rayed her. This went on for several days until she had run the gamut of fourteen specialists. Then on the fourth day a little overalled man came into her room carrying a bucket of water, a few rags, some brushes, etc. Now she was truly frightened.

"And what are you going to do?" she asked feebly.

"The little man smiled at her. "I'm going to wash your transom," he said.

Looking forward to seeing you next Thursday and remember you will save when you trade at Edwards Hardware. See you next week—

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Open House THURSDAY AUGUST 25 at C. H. Edwards Hardware — Refreshments Served —



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An all-out effort has been made to assure our many customers and friends that they will save money, time and effort when they trade with C. H. Edwards Hardware . . . "friend of the farmer for the past 35 years." We invite you to compare the quality and price of our merchandise.

Edwards Hardware has 10,500 square feet of floor space and the most complete hardware stock in Eastern North Carolina.

We are looking forward to seeing YOU Thursday

While you are browsing through our store, enjoy the refreshments—drinks, ice cream.

C. H. Edwards Hardware

CORNER 9TH STREET & DICKINSON AVENUE

DIAL 2418

Farmville Takes Lead In League Playoffs

Greenies Lose 2, Bums Begin To Falter Some 8-0, 5-2; Third Game Set Tonight

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Writer

FARMVILLE—The early pattern being set in the Greenville-Farmville playoff series is right along the lines predicted before the Coastal Plain League semi-finals began.

Manager Bill Kennedy's ace was when the Greenies in the first two games to jump off to a big lead. Saturday night the Farmers hammered out an easy 8 to 0 victory behind the seven-hit pitching of Fred Pittman. The margin of defeat wasn't as bad yesterday as the Greenies lost a hard-fought game, 4-2.

The third game of the best-of-seven series will be played tonight in Farmville. Tom Boyd, converted infielder, will pitch for the Greenies against Farmville's Roy Vick.

The Farmers have indicated they've got just too much power for the Greenies. In the opener, the Kennedy gang poked James Earl Pollard and Junior Yohn for 12 hits. Pollard started but was reamed by Yohn in the fifth. The former was the loser.

The Farmers exploded for six runs in the fifth and added two insurance runs in the eighth. Greenville never threatened seriously to score, unable to get a rally started against the league's No. 1 pitcher, Pittman.

Leading the hit parade in the first game for the Farmers were Kennedy with three-for-three and Pete Stuart and Streeter Tugwell with two hits apiece. No Greenville player got more than one hit.

Yesterday afternoon, the Greenies ran into their old nemesis—weak hitting—again. Joe Dominguez, hard-throwing Cuban, sat the Greenville club down on five hits. No Greenville got more than one.

Meanwhile, the Farmers were tearing off on starter Billy Dunn and reliever Bobby Flye for 10 hits. Flye came on in the seventh after Farmville had whacked Dunn for four runs and eight base hits.

Leading the pace assault for the winners were Stuart, Tugwell and Norman Caslett with two hits each. Stuart also scored two of the winners' runs.

Farmville has to win two more to wrap up the semi-final playoff with the right to meet the winner of the Rocky Mount-Williamston series for the championship.

The boxes:

First Game	AB	R	E
Greenville	25	8	0
Moye, cf	5	0	1
Hall, 2b	4	0	1
Boyd, 2b	5	0	1
B. Tripp, 1b	4	0	1
E. Tripp, 1b	4	0	0
Hobgood, rf	2	0	1
MacLawhorn, c	2	0	1
Caruso, ss	2	0	1
Pollard, p	2	0	1
Yohn, p	1	0	0
Totals	33	0	7
Farmville	25	8	0
Sanderson, ss	4	1	1
Webb, 2b	4	1	1
Stuart, rf	5	2	2
Tugwell, c	5	2	1
Jones, 1b	4	0	1
Kennedy, 3b	3	1	3
Hill, lf	3	1	1
Caslett, c	4	1	1
Pittman, p	3	0	0
Totals	31	8	12

Second Game	AB	R	E
Greenville	25	4	1
Boyd, 2b	4	1	0
Moye, cf	4	0	1
Clark, rf	3	0	1
Marty, 1b	3	0	1
B. Tripp, 1b	4	0	0
Hall, 2b	4	0	1
MacLawhorn, c	3	0	1
E. Tripp, 1b	3	0	1
Caruso, ss	2	0	0
Hobgood, rf	1	0	0
Dunn, p	1	1	1
Flye, p	1	0	0
Totals	29	2	5
Farmville	25	5	2
Sanderson, ss	5	1	1
Webb, 2b	4	0	0
Stuart, rf	3	2	2
Tugwell, cf	5	1	2
Jones, 1b	5	0	1
Kennedy, 3b	5	0	1
Hill, lf	1	1	1
Allen, lf	1	0	0
Caslett, c	4	0	2
Dominguez, p	5	0	0
Totals	38	5	10

Roanoke Rapids Team Eliminated

WICHITA, Kan., (AP)—Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina champion, has been eliminated from the National Semipro Baseball Tournament here.

The North Carolinians bowed 1-0 Saturday night to Oklahoma tultist Cleo Springs.

The game was a pitcher's battle between Tom Legros, former Western League pitcher and Jim Wright of Roanoke Rapids. Both righthanders pitched four-hit ball.

The jury was the first in Presidio County's history to have women on it.

By JOE RECHLER
The Associated Press

Baseball fans were beginning to wonder today whether Brooklyn may be headed for the most spectacular smashup in the long Dodge tradition of blowing pennants.

Actually, it would take a complete analysis by Brooklyn to get together with an incredible finish by either of the two contenders—Milwaukee or New York—to accomplish the miracle. But those who still recall the late-season slides of the Dodgers of 1942 and 1954 are convinced nothing is impossible.

Win or lose, the Dodgers certainly haven't looked like pennant winners since the All-Star break.

STANDINGS

MONDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
(Eastern Standard Time)

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	75	47	.615	—
Chicago	73	46	.613	1/2
Cleveland	74	48	.607	1
Boston	70	51	.579	4 1/2
Detroit	62	60	.508	13
Kansas City	49	74	.398	26 1/2
Washington	42	76	.356	31
Baltimore	37	80	.316	35 1/2

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
No games scheduled

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 2-8, Detroit 0-2
Cleveland 9, Kansas City 4
Boston 4, Washington 1
New York 6, Baltimore 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Won Lost Pct. Behind

Brooklyn	78	42	.650	—
Milwaukee	69	55	.557	11 1/2
New York	64	57	.529	14 1/2
Philadelphia	63	61	.508	17
Cincinnati	61	63	.492	19
Chicago	59	68	.465	22 1/2
St. Louis	52	68	.433	28
Pittsburgh	45	77	.369	34

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
New York at Pittsburgh (2), 12 p.m.
Only games scheduled

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 4
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 0
Milwaukee 9, Chicago 1
New York at Pittsburgh (2), postponed, rain.

Donovan Didn't Surprise Marty With Comeback

CHICAGO (AP)—Dick Donovan, 26-year-old rookie right-hander who came off the operating table three weeks ago and in his first return to the mound surprised a lot of people yesterday but not Manager Marty Marion.

Donovan came through with an 8-2 victory over Detroit after Connie Johnson had blanked the Tigers 2-0. The White Sox pulled within half a game of the league-leading New York Yankees.

"He's quite a pitcher," said Marion after the game. "But you know something, I expected it."

Marion might have expected it but others didn't. After all, Donovan underwent an emergency appendectomy July 30 and doctors said they didn't expect he'd be able to pitch under game conditions for six weeks.

He gave up only one earned run in posting his 14th victory against four losses and showed no signs of having been sidelined for three weeks.

"I feel wonderful," he said. "No aches, no pains no anything. It felt as if I were taking my regular turn. You know like I hadn't been out at all. Sure I tired, but no different than other games."

"This makes us look pretty good," said Marion. "How would you like to lose your top pitcher for three weeks and then have him come back in perfect shape for the stretch drive? They didn't think we'd be up there now last spring. But we're really going to show them something."

"Sure I expected a good game out of Donovan. He's sincere and takes his baseball seriously. He's a hard worker and he was out there running every day to get himself back in shape. He only pitched three batting practices last week but I knew he was ready because he got those legs in shape."

Donovan's return skyrocketed Chicago's pennant chances. Marion was worried about his pitching staff with the Sox having to play nine games in the next six days.

playing eight games under .500 ball since July 9. Beaten for the third straight time by Philadelphia yesterday, 6-4, the Dodgers limped home with a record of 10 losses in their last 14 games. Their 16 1/2-game lead of Aug. 12 over Milwaukee was trimmed to 11 in nine days.

The Braves, continuing their battle against huge odds, won their fifth in a row yesterday, humbling the Chicago Cubs 8-1 and Cincinnati shut out St. Louis 4-0 behind the four-hit pitching of rookie Don Gross.

Rain washed out the scheduled double-header between the Giants and Pirates in Pittsburgh.

Chicago's relentless White Sox climbed within half a game of New York's American League-leading Yankees sweeping a double-header from Detroit 2-0 and 3-2, just three weeks after undergoing an appendectomy, followed a four-hitter by Connie Johnson with a well-spaced eight-hitter for his 14th victory in 18 decisions.

The Yankees, on a winning skid since they dumped Baltimore 6-1. Don Larsen pitched a six-hitter. It was the Yankees' 10th victory in the last 11 starts.

Cleveland's third-place Indians remained one game from the top, wallowing Kansas City 8-4 although hitting to seven hits by loser Al Dillmar. Ten bases on balls, together with home runs by Larry Doby and Gene Woodling helped the Tribe's cause. Woodling, the ex-Yankee, also singled in two other runs.

Boston's Red Sox remained very much in the running, vanquishing Washington 4-1 to remain 4 1/2 games off the pace. A three-run outburst against loser Chuck Stobber in the eighth snapped at 1-1 deadlock and gave rookie George Susce his seventh triumph.

The slumping Dodgers managed only six hits off winner Herman Wehmeier, who won his 10th for the Phillies with the help of reliever Jack Meyer. Homers accounted for all Philadelphia's runs off six Dodger hurlers. Willie

Jones hit a grand slammer in the third. Glen Gorbous and Del Ennis also homered to give the Phils an early 6-0 lead.

The Dodgers made it 6-4, but in the eighth, Meyer, in a relief role retired three batters with a runner on third and nobody out. The rookie right-hander filled the bases on walks in the ninth but ended the game by getting pinch hitter Don Newcombe on a soft fly.

The Dodgers haven't reached the alarming stage yet but old Brooklyn sufferers still haven't forgotten that the Dodgers blew an early August lead of 10 1/2 games over the Cardinals in 1942 and a mid-August 13 1/2-game lead over the Giants nine years later.

Veteran outfielders Bobby Thomson and Andy Pafko rapped three hits apiece and Thomson drove in three runs to spark the Braves to victory over the Cubs. Righthander Bob Buhl spaced seven hits for his 12th victory.

Outfielder Wally Pate drove in three runs with his 31st home run and a single in the Reds' victory over the Cardinals. Harvey Haddix was the victim.

Minnie Minoso with six hits in nine times at bat in the twin bill, broke up a scoreless pitching duel between Johnson and loser Billy Hoelt when he unloaded his seventh home run in the sixth inning of the opener between Detroit and Chicago. Walt Dropp ignited a four-run second in the nightcap with his 17th homer off rookie Jim Blasingame.

Three Yankee home runs proved the undoing of veteran southpaw Eddie Lopat, making his first Yankee Stadium start against his former mate. Hank Bauer hit his 15th homer in the second, Bill Skowron his 11th and Mickey Mantle his 32nd in the third.

Jose Santiago, in relief of starter Bob Lemon, was credited with the Cleveland victory. Lemon was tagged for all Kansas City's runs in the second.

Sammy White, with a home run and double, drove in two of Boston's runs against Washington.

previously confident as the result of the Wimbledon and other victories. Also, Kramer, serving a trial horse for Uncle Sam's Davis Cup forces, said today American looks like a clinch to beat Australia in tennis' World Series next weekend.

"How can we lose?" the former champion waiting for Traber, if he can bring his present campaign to a great climax.

"Seixas is a question mark, naturally," Big Jake added. "That's because he hasn't been playing much lately. But he is always dangerous in important matches."

Australian Capt. Harry Hopman sent Hoat through a spirited drill yesterday and the blond Sydney youngster never looked better. He impressed observers with his stroking and his determined attitude.

Kramer Says U.S. To Capture Cup

22 lbyllbyl ah743a 22

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Jack Kraker, serving a trial horse for Uncle Sam's Davis Cup forces, said today American looks like a clinch to beat Australia in tennis' World Series next weekend.

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W. Virginia Club Choice For Title

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—If the opinion of Southern Conference football coaches means anything, West Virginia is a shoo-in for the conference grid title again this fall.

West Virginia has won its last 18 conference games and the league championship the last two years.

The coaches, polled Saturday at the conference's annual officials' clinic here, were unanimous in their agreement that the Mountaineers would make it three straight.

Virginia Tech, undefeated but tied once last year, was the choice for second place, although the selection was not unanimous. Richmond was labeled a dark horse.

Coaches participating in the poll included Homer Hobbs of Furman, Bill Dole of Davidson and John Sauer of The Citadel.

Local Golfs Hole-In-One On Country Club Course

Howard Proctor, Greenville serviceman home on leave, made a hole-in-one on the 190-yard 8th hole of the Greenville Country Club course Saturday.

Proctor drove the ball from the tee into the hole with a No. 3 iron.

It marked the third such feat ever recorded on No. 8 and was the first on it this year.

I was also the first hole-in-one by Proctor. He was playing in a foursome with Joe Allgood, Robert Palmer and John Jones.

tagged by a free-swinging fighter like Rocky. Just let him miss one of those wild swings and I'll tear his head off."

Moore pointed out that he should be at his physical best weighing 185 pounds instead of being weakened by making the light heavyweight limit of 175 pounds. Mentally, Archie has been sharp for this shot at Marciano's crown ever since he saw Jersey Joe Walcott give Rocky a rough time in their first meeting. Moore left no stone unturned in trying to gain the title shot because of his supreme confidence in his ability to beat Marciano. A lot of folks seem to agree with Archie and feel a new champion will be crowned on Sept. 20th.

the seventh, setting the comeback stage for the Leafs. Manager Frank Johnson's boys battled back and went ahead to stay 5-4.

Eugene Bone was the winning pitcher, giving up four walks and seven hits. He fanned nine. The Leafs reached the Braves' Van Sexton for nine hits and took advantage of the Braves' four errors to win.

Dudley Whitley has been the hitting star for the Leafs. He has collected six hits in the series, three of those coming in the second game when he beat out a pair of bunts and singled.

The two clubs square off tonight in Rocky Mount for the fourth game of the series. Rocky Mount has to win two more to cop the semi-final playoffs. The victor of the series will meet the victor of the Greenville-Farmville rounds for the championship.

TORONTO (AP)—Young Arnold Palmer has proved himself a qualified member of the elite and tough professional golf fraternity by winning the Canadian Open with a near-record 265.

The 25-year-old pro of Latrobe, Pa., will play starting Thursday in the \$26,800 Montreal Open. Palmer, who less than a year ago won the U.S. Amateur title, gained his first pro victory Saturday when he finished the 72 holes of the \$15,000 Canadian Open with a 23 under par.

The 265 was the second best in the history of the Canadian championship. The only lower score was the 263 put together by namesake Johnny Palmer of Badin, N.C., in 1952 at Winnipeg.

Palmer, who didn't become eligible to compete for money until last May when he finished his PGA pro period, picked up \$2,400. That ran his total earnings to around \$6,000 although a second early this year in the Panama Open and a third-place tie in the St. Paul Open were his best previous showings.

Palmer entered the final round leading by five strokes. He dropped

Palmer Joins Frat With Canadian Win

couple of them on the first nine but steadied his game and won with a four-stroke margin over Jack Burke Jr., of Kiamasha Lake, N.Y., and five over Freddie Hawkins of St. Andrews, Ill.

Stan Leonard of Vancouver, B.C., who joined the touring pros this year finished fourth with a 272 after a final round of 65. Doug Ford of Kiamasha Lake, U.S. PGA champion was fifth with a 273.

Ring Results

By The Associated Press

HAVANA, Cuba—Orlando Reyes, 117 1/2, Havana, outpointed Melvin Bourne, 121 1/2, Panama, 10.

BUENOS AIRES—Oscar Pita, 145, Buenos Aires outpointed Ernst Zetzmann, 145, Germany, 10.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Mickey Northrup, 139, Los Angeles, outpointed Gil Munz, 137 1/2, Juarez, Mexico, 10.

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Hard To Hit by Pap



"Rocky Marciano won't hit me," said Archie Moore, "and I'll be the next heavyweight champion of the world."

"I know it sounds like bragging when I say that I will take the heavyweight crown away from Marciano," Moore continued, "but I honestly feel that Rocky will not land one real good punch during our fight. I don't think he is a versatile fighter. He has one style—boring in and swinging away—and can't change. He can't match my ring experience and his short arms limit his punching range."

"Marciano can take a lot of punishment and wait for a chance to tag you," explained Archie, "and he can hurt you if he connects. But I've been around too long to get

Rocky Mount In Lead In Series With Braves

the seventh, setting the comeback stage for the Leafs. Manager Frank Johnson's boys battled back and went ahead to stay 5-4.

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SPORTS SHOTS

by Bruce Phillips

FORMER ECC GRID STARS INTO COACHING FIELD

Claude King, the big rambling fullback of the Pirates in 1951-54 dropped by the other day on his way to Virginia Beach and his first coaching job. King takes over the reins of junior varsity football and head boss of the golf and wrestling teams at the Virginia Beach high school which has a student body numbering around 800.

The Wilmington native should do alright in the tutoring racket if he can teach what he knows . . . because he knows plenty. Last year leading the conference in punting and among the leaders in punting. A bad knee injury in the second game of the season hampered him somewhat.

Besides his football prowess, King grabbed a lot of publicity through his golf exploits. He won for the second time in a row the North State golf championship, leading the Pirate linksmen to their fifth consecutive crown. Many observers have advised that he stick with golf and train to become a professional. He's that good!

Other former Pirate headliners will venture out into the cold mean world this fall. There's George Tucker and Paul Gay who're forming a team at Lancaster, E. C. Tucker, the Monroe error, will be in charge of the varsity line. Gay, who's best remembered for his 88-yard T.D. scamper against Tampa in 1953, will handle the junior varsity and help out with the varsity backfield.

Willie Holland, who captained the Pirates last fall, will be at Belmont high near Charlotte. Holland, who's from Wilson, was an unanimous All-Conference choice in 1954 and 1955. The Charlotte Observer also had him on its All-State eleven. He will assist in the over-all operations at Belmont, with line play his specialty.

Gaither, cline of Gastonia who played some mighty fine center for the Pirates will help out another former ECC great at Williamston. Cline will collaborate with Roger Thrift to put out another fine Williamston club. Cline just last week got married, so there's that much more inspiration. Thurston Callahan was Thrift's side kick but was called into service. Callahan is also an ECC graduate.

TUCKER ANOTHER ALL-AMERICAN AT DUKE . . . MAYBE

They're saying that Duke has a good chance of having one of its football stars named first team All-American this year. The young man in mind is Halfback Robert Anthony Paschal.

Folks in this here state can remember Duke's last All-American—Ed "Country" Meadows in 1953. The big Oxford tackle also made the prima donna list in 1953.

Paschal is a back, to you casual sports fans. A back and a half we might add. Last season he romped for 10 touchdowns to pace the Blue Devils' attack. He also gained 577 yards in 107 totes for a nifty 5.2 average.

But what the Duke publicists are blowing their horns about is the triple-threat ability of the 5-11 scooter. He threw nine times and completed five from his halfback post—a very tedious spot for chunking the leather—last season. He punted several times in a rush for a respectable 31.7 mark.

Speaking of Duke athletics, Paul Whitlock Cobb, better known to racquet lovers as Duke, has been named to the college staff as varsity tennis coach, assistant coach of basketball and instructor in physical education.

Speaking of football, con'd: David Lee, massive ECC tackle of the last three seasons, is back in Morehead City after an unsuccessful stay with the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football circuit. Lee joined the 49ers back in mid-July and was around about three days. It is reported that his trick knee got to bothering him and the 49ers advised him to call it quits.

SPORTS NOTES GATHERED AT RANDOM

The "Let's Go To College" program of WNCCT yesterday was well received, Jim Butler told us today.

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Come to Greenville . . . bring the whole family and enjoy the entertainment and recreational facilities that are available to everyone. There's fun for all ages throughout the days and evenings. Visit the sports centers, playgrounds and theatres. "You'll Get More in Greenville."

Plenty Parking Space

TV Film Series Of Two Deepsea Fishermen Ahead

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—It's a good bet that an NBC film series about two very human deep-sea fishermen will provide the first-rate television entertainment this coming season. The fishermen are "Crunch and Des," a couple of the more appealing heroes of current popular fiction.

Philip Wylie, author of the popular "Crunch and Des" stories in the Saturday Evening Post, passed through town the other day after spending a while in Bermuda where the stories are being filmed. As both a writer and a fisherman, Wylie approves of the scripts and the technical accuracy of the fishing scenes.

Wylie is such an able writer that he doesn't hesitate to say, "I'm a sloppy writer." What he means is that he's so fast he's been known to turn out a "Crunch and Des" story in a day. On the other hand, he's in his eighth year of work on a thoughtful study of ideas in the modern world which has the working title of "The Honest Mind."

Does the steady grind of writing in Coral Gables, Fla., leave him much time for fishing these days?

Got Home Safe, But No Clothes

HAMPTON, Va. (AP)—It was hot and humid in Hampton night before last. So hot and humid that a Hampton man, who'd been fishing in Mills Creek beside a bridge on the Military Highway, decided to peel off his clothes and take a swim.

After all, it was 3 a.m. and much too late for a car to come along... but one did.

The man, who had just finished disrobing, scrambled over an abutment and hid.

The motorist caught a glimpse of him as he rolled over the side of the abutment and, fearing an accident had happened, stopped to investigate.

When the motorist didn't see anybody in the water, he called police. The police called the fire department. Rescuers hurried to the scene. A large crowd gathered. Helicopters from a nearby Army base were summoned.

Officers found the missing man's clothing piled beside his bicycle by the creek. Papers in his pockets gave them his name. They sadly notified his family of his disappearance.

For nearly two hours the search proceeded. At 3:45 a.m. a telephone jangled at police headquarters. It was the man's wife. He'd arrived home safely—but unclothed.

Police declined to give the man's name.

Cosmic Rays Not As Dangerous As Once Suspected

HOLLOMAN AIR DEVELOPMENT CENTER, N. M. (AP)—Cosmic rays may make your hair turn white, but they're not the outer space threat it was first feared, space medicine experts said today.

They said, "A traveler in the stratosphere should be able to perform duties in a normal manner with no serious after effects."

The announcement followed tests in Michigan in which live monkeys and rats were sent soaring for long periods in big plastic balloons 15 to 20 miles above the surface of the earth.

The balloons and techniques for testing the effects of cosmic rays—heavy particles of elements from the sun—were developed here and reported on by Maj. Davis G. Simons, chief of the space biology branch of the Aero Medical Field Laboratory here.

Live animals were placed aboard the balloons and sent to heights of from 90,000 to 120,000 feet above Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Some of the animals were exposed to cosmic radiation at that height for as long as 35 hours.

Monkeys used in the test were observed closely before and after their ordeal, but they "behaved perfectly normally after two flights."

"After watching the exposed animals for six months following the experiments, scientists tentatively concluded that cosmic particles may have been overestimated as hazards to the nerve system, and that a traveler in the stratosphere should be able to perform duties in a normal manner with no serious after effects," the report said.

The only noticeable effect was that black-haired rats sometimes started growing white hairs after prolonged exposure to cosmic rays because of damage to the piercing ray particles to hair follicle pigment cells.

Fifty-Six Of Pitt FFA Attend Camp

Fifty-six Pitt County Future Farmers of America have returned home after a five-day visit to the FFA-owned recreational camp at White Lake.

Attending the camp from Pitt County were representatives from Belvoir, Grifton, Grimesland and Winterville communities.

The group and teachers Eugene James, of Belvoir; Paul Bradley, of Grifton; A. H. Tucker, of Grimesland; and J. H. Mobley, of Winterville, left the camp Saturday.

While there they participated in recreational and group activities and took part in the filming of a 20-minute sound movie in color which will be entitled "A Day at the FFA Camp at White Lake."

The film was made under the direction of Dr. L. S. Bennett, Visual Aids Specialist from N. C. State College.

In addition to Pitt County FFA members, some 200 other FFA members from 12 other communities were present. The camp is open for about 10 weeks each summer.

Various forms of recreation including swimming, basketball, volleyball and group singing were available along with programs on wildlife conservation and highway safety.

F. D. Turnage Is Commended By Atty General

WASHINGTON—Attorney General Harry Brownell, Jr., has announced that Fred D. Turnage, a native of Arden, N. C., has been granted an outstanding performance rating by the Efficiency Awards Committee of the Department of Justice.

The award was based on Turnage's performance as head of the staff which prepared and tried the case in United States vs. Chattanooga Chapter, National Electrical Contractors Association et al. The case involved the difficult problem of relationships between labor law and anti-trust law. Fines totaling \$20,500 were imposed against the defendant in the case.

Turnage received his law degree from Wake Forest College and was admitted to the North Carolina bar. He is 34, married and has two children and now resides at Arlington, Va.

Returned To See Snow Forecast

HICKORY, N. C. (AP)—A housewife returned from vacation, picked up the Hickory Daily Record and saw a forecast of immediate and drastic relief from the heat.

The area was to be relieved with a two-inch snowstorm. The explanation: a Record subscriber had requested an issue published last January. The carrier boy dropped it at the wrong house.

L. Beverly Lake To Address Meet

ASHEVILLE (AP)—Asst. Atty. Gen. L. Beverly Lake will address a banquet session tonight as the 48th annual joint convention of the State Assn. of County Commissioners and the Assn. of County Accountants of North Carolina completes its second day.

The convention opened yesterday. Tomorrow's speakers include Atty. Gen. William B. Rodman and Ruth Current state home demonstration agent.

91-Year-Old Is Held In Murder

SUNLAND, Calif. (AP)—A 91-year-old man was in jail today on suspicion of murder after his 88-year-old sanitarium roommate was found beaten to death.

Nurse Ethel Allen found the body of Gustaf Emil Elm yesterday. Police said Elm's head had been battered, apparently with a small kitchen stool.

Police arrested A. K. Baldwin, who said Elm had been bothering his wife. But police said Baldwin's wife died several years ago, before he knew Elm.

New Chairman Of Safety Body

CAROLINA BEACH, N. C. (AP)—W. W. Carter of Charlotte today was the new chairman of the safety and personnel council of the North Carolina Motor Carriers Assn.

Carter, director of safety and personnel for Johnson Motor Lines, Inc., succeeded T. F. Moore of Cherryville. He was elected Saturday.

The council wound up a three-day annual convention yesterday. Michigan has 36,350 miles of streams, about half of which are trout waters.

Children Victims In Killing Orgy Of Moroccan Tribes

By CARL HARTMAN
OUED ZEM, French Morocco (AP)—Here in the foothills of Morocco's Atlas Mountains, the French may have had their first taste of a terror campaign combining some of the worst features of East Africa's Mau Mau with the guerrilla warfare plaguing neighboring Algeria.

Just two hours' drive from Casablanca, Oued Zem is a pleasant little mining town whose painted one-story houses contrast gaily with the hot, stony countryside around it.

Today most of its 11,000 Moroccan inhabitants have fled to the countryside in fear of French reprisals.

Many of the surviving 700 Europeans are crowded into the French government headquarters. Women nurse their babies and weep for lost relatives while their men, armed with rifles and cartridge belts, help the Foreign Legion guard the town.

This is what happened: Saturday was billed in advance as a day of violence but in popular Casablanca not in peaceful Oued Zem. Nationalist partisans of the exiled Sultan, Mohammed Ben Youssef, were expected to riot in the big commercial center. But the Smaala tribe near Oued Zem had backed France's ouster of Ben Youssef two years ago.

Only a small police force guarded the little mining center. About 9 a.m. 4,000 robed tribesmen, half of them on horseback, descended on the town.

Joined by about 2,000 townsmen, they cut down telegraph poles, set up barricades, stoned passers-by and set fire to gasoline stations. Then they broke into European homes, in an orgy of blood letting. Officials say they killed 80 Europeans. Some still missing may have escaped.

A French official said most of the victims were children, their throats cut as the tribesmen would slaughter lambs.

As many Europeans as could reached the government headquarters. The men clamored for arms, but authorities did not distribute them until mid-afternoon in fear of reprisals against the native population.

For six or seven hours the riot-

PITT—Tuesday and Wednesday!



Rock Hudson and Anne Baxter are the co-stars of the dramatic picture, "One Desire."

ers controlled most of the town. In the afternoon they attacked the government building, but the armed civilians beat them off.

Foreign Legionnaires many of them German volunteers arrived about 5 p.m. and quickly cleared the town. Heavily armed scout cars pursued the tribesmen 10 or 12 miles back toward the mountains.

A man who went with the legion said at least 100 of the Moroccans must have been killed. The retreating tribesmen took many of their casualties with them.

Much of the town was ruined. In some districts nearly every house was burned out. Officials hurriedly estimated the damage at a billion francs, about \$300,000.

"This land has drunk up tens of millions of my francs," said one rifle-bearing civilian. "Now it has drunk up my son too."

French Morocco has dozens of small towns like Oued Zem, where the Moroccans far outnumber the French. France does not have enough police and troops to garrison them all.

Yes, sir! I've found Completely Satisfactory eyeglass service at Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, Inc.

Your eye practitioner and qualified optician can change your entire outlook on life.

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Don't let PAINS of headache, neuralgia or aching muscles get you down! The combination of two active ingredients in STANBACK TABLETS brings quick comforting relief. Keep STANBACK on hand, and when pain strikes...

Snap Back with STANBACK TABLETS

TONIGHT

Glen Ford and Eleanor Parker are shown in a dramatic scene from "Interrupted Melody."

RECALL EPIC FLIGHT—Brig. Gen. Charles A. Lindbergh, right, and film director Leland Hayward discuss a scene in the filming of "The Spirit of St. Louis" at Amityville, N. Y. Replica of the liner's plane is in background.

Carrier Conversion Weathermakers add cooling to any warm air furnace, use fan, filter and ducts of your present system. That's the cooling section (only 12 inches high) atop the furnace. The refrigeration section is located outdoors.

Carrier Conversion Weathermakers cool a 5 room house for \$149.50 down!

Do you heat your house with warm air? Then you can cool it with a new Carrier Conversion Weathermaker*. It converts any warm air furnace into a real electrically refrigerated air conditioning system. If you heat with steam or hot water, a new Carrier Summer Weathermaker is the air conditioner for you.

Prices are lower, terms are easier, and—since the new Weathermakers need no water—operating costs are down, too! You can probably air condition your whole house for less than the cost of three room air conditioners! Imagine getting all the benefits of air conditioning in every room for so little!

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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FLASH-MATIC TUNING!

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NEW! SUPER POWER... SUPER PERFORMANCE

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Latest product of Zenith's famed laboratories

Puts the picture on the screen with detail and realism that you never dreamed possible. Tested and proved in 43 of America's toughest reception locations, the powerful Royal "X" chassis gives a clear, undistorted picture even in critical fringe areas.

AND THESE TWO GREAT ZENITH FEATURES THAT PROVIDE TELEVISION'S FINEST PICTURE

EXCLUSIVE CINEBEAM AND CINE LENS PICTURE TUBE

The famous Zenith picture tube that doubles picture power, but uses less beam current for longer tube life. Cinebeam reflects all the electronic light outward for a sharper, clearer picture.

Scientifically-darkened picture glass that acts as plus factor for Cinebeam Picture Tube. Concentrates the intensity of the picture, gives added depth, greater contrast.

SEE ALL THE SENSATIONAL NEW 1956 ZENITH TV

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Welcome Mr. Farmer To The Greenville Tobacco Market

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SEE US FOR:

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MARRIAGE FOR THREE

By ELIZABETH SEIFERT

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

During the time of her wistful daydreaming over Curtis Alexander, Ann treasured her time alone with those fantasies, and to any of Adam's efforts to amuse or interest her, she would say, shortly, "I don't feel like it."

"Are you sick, Ann?"

"No, not really. It's just—"

"It's the change in water and climate. It affects some more than others. Maybe you should see a doctor."

"I'll be all right. What I should have is a baby!"

"We've got lots of time," he said off-handedly.

Adam had no intention of "over-extending" himself again. The last time he did that, it had very nearly wrecked their marriage. Children meant expenses, and it would be better, more fair to all concerned, to wait.

But to Ann his caution seemed cold indifference.

On one particular evening, Ann bathed, dressed and got ready to do her shopping. She still wore the clothes she had brought from Missouri. Once she'd priced a Mexican blouse and full skirt in a Plaza shop and had been horrified. She was no tourist with a fistful of traveler's checks!

So that evening she wore a gingham dress she'd made and worn the summer before, and tucked a sweater in the bottom of her make-up case, cart should the sun go down before she got home, for it turned chilly once the sun dropped behind the craggy mountains. She bought her supplies, picked up the mail at their post office box and went on down the street into the pink glow of the sunset without seeing it. Their sunsets were always spectacular, and she didn't get a letter from home very often.

This was from Minda Belcher. Ann read it as she walked along, unconscious of the ancient adobe wall of the governor's palace. She was back in Missouri, with the people of whom Minda wrote. New babies, a wedding a scandal—and "tell Adam I saw his girl-friend the other day. She said to send him her love. I never liked Linda Van Sant, but she certainly can dress."

Ann's first reaction was to laugh.

Minda was kidding.

She went on home, unlocked the door, pulled the cart across the threshold and had to answer the phone. It was Adam; he would be a little late.

"O.K.," said Ann and hung up. The pot roast on the stove would be as dry as leather. Learning to cook at 7,600 feet above sea level had been one of Ann's major difficulties.

She put her groceries away at her own supper and reread Minda's letter.

Then she sat in her chair and thought about Linda Van Sant. She had never liked the tall, cool, good-looking nurse. Without knowing why, Ann had always found that Van Sant aroused a certain defensive feeling in her. She'd used to think it was her clothes; Van Sant would praise something Ann wore in a patronizing way that made her feel dowdy. "That's a sweet little dress."

Perhaps it had all been because she was laughing at Ann, fooling her—

Ann straightened in her chair. She remembered! Her whole "trouble" with Adam had done so from his first meeting with Van Sant! Suddenly it seemed all too clear. The love and tenderness which there had been between her and Adam had cooled after that meeting. He'd stopped buying Ann little presents, he'd changed in so many little ways—well, no wonder, that their feeling for each other had frozen as solid as a block of green ice!

She'd been thoroughly trusting and dumb! She had suspected that something was wrong, but she'd not thought there actually had been another woman! But, of course, there had been. Now she could remember many things—about the picnic project, and the house on Crescent—Why, maybe Adam had even planned to live in that house with Linda!

What a blind fool his wife had been! No wonder Linda had laughed at Ann. She'd even let herself feel guilty over the thrill and the innocent tremors she'd had about Dr. Alexander—she'd been willing to move to New Mexico to get away from that temptation.



And all the time, Adam had been escaping his own temptation. Or had he left because Linda was tired of him and was going to marry rich Mr. Bell?

In any case, Ann had been blind to what should have been perfectly obvious.

A half-hour later Adam came home tired and hungry. Ann served him the warmed-over meal without apology, listened coldly to the "funny story I heard today."

"You know, every time there's a puff of smoke up at the Project, the switchboard lights up like a beebop Christmas tree. People for miles around what to know if there's been an explosion, and so on. Well, it seems that lately a woman phoned and complained that she got no satisfaction to her inquiries said she phoned and whoever answered would just say there was no cause for concern."

"But you do get an answer?" the man asked her.

"Oh, yes, for all the good it does me."

"Well, I'll tell you, ma'am, the boss said, 'if you ever call up here and don't get an answer, then's when you'd better run like hell!'"

Adam looked up grinning. Ann had turned toward the bedroom. "I'm cold," she said over her shoulder. "Rinse the dishes, will you? Any food draws the roaches so."

She climbed into bed. He finished his meal, rinsed the dishes then came into the bedroom. "I'll take a quick shower," he said, laying out the next day's clothes on a chair. Adam was as neat as a pin. He talked to her from the bathroom, over the whirr of his razor, through the rush of the shower. He'd got another contracting job—there's where he'd been, not up at the Project. This was to build a patio for a woman. The name meant nothing to Ann.

He stuck his wet head, bare arm and shoulder around the door. "She's a big shot," he told her, and waited. "Well, say something!"

"It's fine." Her voice was remote.

He turned off the water. "Is something wrong with you?" he shouted.

"Should anything be wrong?" he asked Ann coolly.

There being no good answer to such a below-the-belt question, Adam turned off the bathroom light, and came to bed. "This Mrs. Bohrink is a writer," he said impressively. He turned off the lamp and lay down beside her. "If I do a good job for her—" His hands slid under Ann's shoulder, she moved away from him.

"You mad because I was late?" he asked.

"I'm not mad."

"Well, come here then and kiss me!"

"Don't Adam! I don't want you to." She pushed his hand away.

"You throwing me out?"

"I don't want to be kissed. Haven't I the right to say so?"

"Sure, sure!" he cried angrily. He put his feet out on the floor again, snatched the comforter from the foot of the bed and padded out to the living room. "Know when I'm not wanted," she heard him grumble.

She lay awake; she listened to him turn, and growl, and flop, trying to accommodate his long frame and his tired bones to the couch. It opened into a bed, but he made no move to open it.

He wanted her to feel sorry for him, and invite him back. And she wouldn't! Not after that letter from Minda!

(To Be Continued)

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Caribbean Area Proud Of Novel University Idea

By PHIL MANGELSDORF

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)—The University College of the West Indies is an educational institution—and also an experiment in politics.

Caribbean residents proudly call it the "cradle of federation." It is the result of one of the most important cooperative steps yet taken by the British colonies in the Caribbean which hope some day to form the West Indian Federation.

In 1948 the university was established on a 653-acre site seven miles from Kingston. The 33 students and a few small faculty lived and worked in old wooden barracks used by British government during World War II for refugees.

Since then new student residence halls and classrooms have been built. Last year 310 students matriculated in the natural sciences, arts and medical schools. They came from each of the colonies which contribute, in proportion to population, to the support of the school. Next year more than 400 students are expected.

About 47 per cent of the students are Jamaicans. But to give equal opportunity to those from the other far to Kingston from their homes in Barbados, British Guiana, British Honduras, Leeward Islands, Trinidad or the Windward Islands. A year's tuition costs a little more than \$900, and all the students live on the sprawling campus.

Officials are proudest of their medical school, in which 40 per cent of the student body is registered.

A good deal of research is carried on under grants given by firms or organizations, including the Rockefeller Foundation, which recently provided a \$312,000 grant for research in public health and education.

Pencil makers report that life expectancy of their product has increased until a 7-inch pencil can be sharpened 17 times and write 45,000 words.

Ancient Roman wig makers imported large amounts of blond hair.

No Beer Here For Nabbed Pair

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—Officers caught two men in a house whose owner was out of town. The men told Magistrate O.L. Thompson they thought they were re-entering a beer parlor they had visited earlier in the evening.

Thompson was not impressed. The house was the residence of the Rev. Paul M. Pridgen, Baptist minister known as a dedicated prohibitionist.

Walking Cuts Down Smoking

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Chief Justice M.V. Barnhill of the State Supreme Court, has found a way to cut down on smoking.

Barnhill's office is on the third floor of the Justice Building but he keeps his cigarettes in the desk drawer of the court secretary on the second floor.

SON FOR COMEDIAN

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It's a baby boy for Mrs. Harry Ritz, wife of the comedian. Dr. George Harris said both Mrs. Ritz and the baby, born yesterday at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital were doing fine.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. "..." Bede"
5. Envelop
8. "..." la, la"
12. Ardent affection
13. Relaxation
14. Auditory organ
15. Looked askance
17. Cower
19. Fix firmly
20. White vestment
21. Rodents
23. Cereal grass
24. Poker stake
27. Mountain near ancient Troy
28. Insect
29. Vary

DOWN

2. Southern state; abbr.
3. Precisely
31. Negative
34. Pointed arch
36. Body bone
37. Grow drowsy
38. Pleas
39. Chess pieces
40. Tender
41. Deride
43. Trowl
44. At
46. One who displays learning
49. House extension
50. Fall to keep
52. Exchange premium
53. Sprits
54. Gail
55. Nearest

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Entirely
2. Female deer
3. Zoroastrian scriptures
4. Small lakes
5. Marry
6. Sun-dry
7. Kind of necktie
8. Obnoxious
9. Occupant
10. Tatter
11. Exile
12. And
13. French
14. European country
15. Player at baseball
16. Severity
17. Proverb
18. So. American Indian
19. Trend
20. Wear away
21. Hatchet
22. Lofty mountain
23. Circumstance
24. Metal
25. Pronoun
26. Minority
27. Kind of wine
28. Closed car
29. Congress
30. That man
31. English letter
32. Sick
33. Favorite
34. Nothing; slang
35. Little child
36. Therefore

PAR TIME 22 MIN. AP Headquarters 8-22

AUGUST Special

CHEF'S STEAK TENDERER

REGULAR \$100

49c

SALE PRICE

TENDERIZE ALL BUDGET CUTS OF MEAT WITH FLICK OF THE WRIST!

Stainless steel spring shaft does it... Plastic head breaks the fibres without mashing the meat... won't absorb meat juices... cleans easily.

Edwards Hardware

"Your Complete Hardware Store"

Corner 9th St. & Dickinson Ave. Dial 2418

Kentucky Straight Bourbon

CASCADE

ESTABLISHED 1870

OLD FASH'N RICH LIGHT

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

BOTTLED BY GEO. A. DICKEL DISTILLING COMPANY LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

CASCADE

GEO. A. DICKEL DISTILLING COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY - 86 PROOF

\$2.75 PINT

\$4.35 4.5 QT.

Drinking Habits Of Americans Show No Uniformity In Tastes

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Seems the drinking habits of Americans aren't as uniform as are their TV-viewing or movie-going folk ways. Tastes and indulgences—in entirely innocent forms of elbow bending, let's hasten to add—vary from section to section, and change markedly from year to year.

New Englanders are likely to imbibe more coffee, tea, fruit and vegetable juices in a day than any other variety of American. In the South they down more soft drinks, milk, and chocolate milk than anywhere in the land. Out West they drink more restaurant coffee per person. And in the Southeast instant coffee has its greatest appeal.

All this was gleaned from a "beverage survey." This is an age of surveys, with not even one's subconscious any longer private. So perhaps it's inevitable that a tally is taken of what liquid, and how much Americans swallow on a "typical day."

With all surveys it's a wise idea to know for whom the poll-taker tells and why. This look at non-alcoholic beverages was made by a professional firm for the Pan-American Coffee Bureau. And 8,000 persons were queried as to what, if anything, they'd had besides water the day before.

If you're wondering whether the survey was ordered because the importation of coffee beans fell off after the price went up a couple of years back the bureau says, no this is just the fifth in a series of beverage studies.

The Department of Agriculture, also curious about coffee drinking, chimes in with the estimate that this year Americans will buy about 15.7 pounds apiece — one more pound than last year but still one pound less than in 1953 before the price went up.

Since the coffee bureau's previous survey, a year ago, drinking of coffee in the home has gone up six per cent. The bureau reports that most cups per person are qualified at home in the northwest central section: Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and North and South Dakota.

Housework is the occupation that inspires most such imbibing—almost three cups a day per housewife.

Droves of people apparently cut down on their drinking of coffee in restaurants. Consumption is off 22 per cent this year. One reason might be that while in 1950 only about one-third of the eating places charged 10 cents a cup, now three-fourths of them do—and some of the other fourth charge more.

Factory workers average about one half cup of coffee each on the job. About half say coffee is available on the premises, and a fifth more are allowed to go out for it.

Two-thirds of those queried say on-the-job coffee is either free or of unknown cost.

Instant coffee continues to gain, with breakfast consumption now averaging out nationwide at about one sixth of a cup a person. The highest consumption, one half cup a person, is reported in the Southeast—set forth in the survey as Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

The survey says adults are drinking more and adolescents less than formerly. The greatest imbibers are those in their 30s, with an average of three and a half cups a day. It's in the 30s that folk are mostly likely to acquire mortgages and other monthly payments.

New Englanders seem to have the greatest capacity and to favor more than one type of beverage each day. Of those interviewed 81 per cent had downed a cup or more of coffee the day before; one half had taken tea; one half had fruit and vegetable juices; and almost as many had consumed milk or chocolate milk. Apparently they mix their drinks there.

Carbonated drinks have wide appeal, with the states of Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi leading as a group. There 30

per cent reported imbibing bubble water the previous day. Other southern states were runners up with almost as big an intake per person.

Milk has the greatest appeal in the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas, where 84 per cent had taken at least one glass the day before. Runners up were the northern dairy states, where one half the people had favored the home product.

But in every section—if you can believe the coffee bureau — the brew of the bean is the top favorite.



FREE!

100 POUNDS ARCADY 40% HOG SUPPLEMENT

MEAL OR FEEDS

with every ton you buy

The perfect finishing feed that lets you use more low cost home grown grains. Produces prime market 200-225 lb. hogs in the shortest possible time. Contains plenty of vitamin B₁₂ and antibiotic feed supplement. Come in today and take advantage of this FREE offer.

GREENVILLE FEED MILLS

115 WATAUGA AVENUE

Limited Time Only

ARCADY

Truck Rolled On Into Two Trees

ADRIAN, Mich. (AP)—Kenneth Deermeyer was ready to load a truck when he found it gone. It had rolled out of the garage and traveled 300 feet across the street, jumped a curb, smashed a fence, tore up two trees, plunged over a bank and stopped, resting against a concrete abutment inches from the River Raisin.

Welcome!

Enjoy the modern, the light refreshment

Have a Pepsi! Light, dry (not too sweet), reduced in calories.

Pepsi-Cola refreshes without filling

Phone 6166



CLASSIFIED ADS



Phone 6166

OZARK IKE



THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



Hit 'Something', Boat Exploded

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C. (AP)—A woman was hospitalized and five persons were treated for minor injuries when a 25-foot sail boat hit a submerged object and exploded about 300 yards offshore yesterday.

Sam Hughes of Morehead City, owner of the disabled boat, said, "We were sailing along with another boat when it hit something that exploded like a stick of dynamite. It blew a small hole in the side of the ship which was towed to shore."

Miss Maxine McLohon of Morehead City was reported in satisfactory condition at a local hospital where she was treated for scalp and hand lacerations.

No Deterrent to Safe Robbers

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Donald L. Rudnick kept his safe in the floodlighted front window of his grocery, believing it was secure in such an exposed position.

However, he discovered yesterday that thieves had quietly rolled the 700-pound safe away during the night and replaced it with a cardboard box painted to resemble the safe.

He said the missing safe contained \$1,974 and about \$400 in checks.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR 1954 TAXES TOWN OF BETHEL, N. C.

By virtue of authority vested in us as tax collectors of the town of Bethel and the laws of North Carolina, we will on Monday, the 12th day of September, 1955, at 12 o'clock noon, in front of the Police Station in the town of Bethel dispose for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate for delinquency on taxes for the year 1954.

Mrs. C. M. Burton, Tax Collector
S. H. Martin, Asst. Tax Collector
WHITE

- R. S. Burnett, 1L 36.92
- Geo. A. Jackson, 1L 42.06
- Mrs. R. D. Manning, 1L 4.75
- E. M. Moringo, 1L 3.90
- Robert E. Nelson, 1L 25.65
- Jesse White, 1L 25.34
- Garland T. Whitehurst, 1L 79.34
- Newsom A. Worsley, 1L 56.20
- COLORED
- Rosa Lee Boyd, 1L 14.88
- Wm. J. Brown, 1L 1.33
- Willie Hyman, 1L 1.52
- Samuel Jenkins, 1L 8.65
- Ophelia Redmond, 1L 2.19
- William Staton, 1L 15.19
- Isaac Taft, 1L 2.87
- Dora M. Tillet, Heirs, 1L 7.58
- Charles F. Walston, 1L 3.56
- Martha Williams, 1L 11.40
- Richard Mooring, 1L 33.50
- Sam Webb, 1L 19.94

SCHOOL

AIRLINES TRAVEL BUREAUS TV BROADCASTING STUDIOS NEED

Ambitious MEN and WOMEN. Opportunities everywhere... coast to coast and overseas. Learn about the many types of positions open to qualified men and women and now you can NOW qualify quickly in your spare time, for one or more of these interesting, well-paid, and good-promotion positions by WRITING TODAY. Send name, address, age, education, phone number, and field of interest in to NORTHWEST SCHOOLS, Dept. G-2, 8th Floor, 1627 K Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20-44

REAL FRIENDS - THAT'S THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified ads, when you've everyday problems to solve Phone 6166 to place your ad

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

WORK WANTED

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
4 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

DEADLINE
No new ads, 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 run six times, the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

HELP WANTED - MALE

SALESMAN WANTED - YOUNG aggressive salesman for retail store in Greenville. Good salary for man that can produce. Must be a Greenville resident. Phone 6783. 19-31

GOOD OPPORTUNITY IN PITTSBURGH Co. to supply consumers with Rawleigh Products Sold there for years. Big profits Pleasant work. Vacancy also in East Greene Co. Write Rawleigh's Dept. NCH-442-216, Richmond, Va. Aug. 3-8-10-13-17-22-24-26-31

CUTTING ROOM FOREMAN NEEDED FOR ESTABLISHED AND GROWING SPORTS AND DRESS SHIRTS MANUFACTURER ON MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST. MUST BE QUALIFIED TO DIRECT DEPARTMENT OF FIFTY PEOPLE. WRITE DETAILS OF EXPERIENCE AND SALARY REQUIREMENTS TO: PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, MAC SMITH GARMENT COMPANY, P. O. BOX 1001, GULFPORT, MISS. 19-36

WANTED - MALE COLORED LABORERS to work on tobacco market. Meet at the Atlantic Coast Line Depot Saturday morning and all day Monday. Inquire for Bruce Simmons. 19-37

WANTED - 15 MEN FREE TO TRAVEL. Contact Bill Angle. Phone 68717. 19-38

EXPERIENCED MEATCUTTER wanted to manage service meat department. Good pay and working conditions. Apply at B. & W. Supermarket, Bethel, N. C. 19-39

WANT CASH? SELL UNUSED ARTICLES through a Classified ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WOMEN - EARN \$80-\$125 WEEKLY spare time showing adult and children's apparel in homes. New style Group Party Plan. Free outfit. Birginal Fashions, Bensenville 30, Ill. 22-11

GIRL WANTED - SODA FOUNTAIN. Apply in person, Warren's Drug Store. Aug. 22-17

ATTRACTIVE IMMEDIATE OPENING Christian woman, strong personality. Sunday School experience preferred. Unusual income. Write fully to "Attractive Immediate Opening," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 22-11

WAITRESS WANTED - NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Good pay with paid vacation. Apply Mary Ann Soda Shop, Five Points. 11-61

WANTED - EXPERIENCED WORKER. Apply in person at the Dixie Lunch, 106 E. 8th St. 20-71

CAN YOU EARN \$40 WEEKLY addressing Display Folders? Send stamped addressed envelope. Write Allen Company, Warsaw, Ind. 19-31

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. 19-61

BUILD A BIGGER BUSINESS through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. The want-ads are famous profit-makers.

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

WHITE TEACHERS, ALL GRADES and subjects. If available for quick placement write today giving qualifications Southern Teachers Agency, Columbia 1, S. C. 22-11

EXPERT SERVICE

SKILLED ATTENDANTS - WE'LL give your car the attention it needs. You should have your oil, batteries and tires checked regularly. Stop in for our expert lubrication jobs. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to Post Office. 22-61

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED 3 day service on all makes - Sheafers, Parker, Eversharp Factory parts for all makes John Lautares, Jeweler, E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Feb 17-30-17

SAVE TIME BY SOLVING EVERY problem through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

Classified Display

"Truck Covers"
8-10-12 ounce tarpaulins, all sizes, best prices.
UNITED SURPLUS CO.
Greenville 16-64

STUDEBAKER - Half-ton pickup, 1952 model with '55 engine. Newly re-finished in bright red. Only \$595 at Flanagan's Bu-gy Co. in Greenville.

CHEVROLET - 1953 tudor sedan. Beautiful two-tone blue with whitewall tires. New plastic dipovers, radio and heater, turn indicators. \$1195.00 with one-third down and 24 months to pay. Guaranteed in writing at Flanagan's. Call 4636.

EXPERT SERVICE

WE TRY TO KNOW EACH ONE of our customers personally, their cars and their needs. When you drive in, you'll feel at home and know your car will be well taken care of - Evans Service Center, 9th and Ricks Streets. 22-91

WANTED - ALL CARS RUNNING not for complete radiator service. Call 4817, Adams' Garage, New Bern Highway. Aug. 2-1 mo.

ROOFS REPAIRED AND LEAKS fixed - Roofs repaired on slate roofs, asphalt, shingle, metal and build up roofs. All work guaranteed. Also painting, wallpapering and decorating. W. D. Boyd Paint and Wallpapering Co. Dial 5555. 19-36

WE REPAIR ANY MAKE WASH- ing machines. Pick up and delivery service. Garris Supply, Furniture and Appliances, 505 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 5238. June 14-16

WANTED - OVER 100 USED RE- frigerators on trade for new International Harvester refrigerators. Largest trade-in allowance in town. Up to 30 months to pay or three lots to pay. Garris Supply Furniture and Appliances, 505 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. July 14-17

FURNITURE AND AUTO UPHOL- stering - 88 decorator combinations to select from. Auto glass installed. Terms if desired. United Glass and Wood Works, West End Circle. Phone 6889. 19-36

FOR RENT

2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR rent - 200 Manhattan Ave. 22-11

MOVE IN TOMORROW - BAL- ance August rent free. 6 room downstairs apartment, built in garage, one block 3rd Street School. One 3 room apartment, hot and cold water and steam heat. Refrigerator and range furnished, private bath. J. C. Youngblood, Dial 4283. Aug. 20-17

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 28, Rivers Building, 208 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 6706. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 11

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 28, Rivers Building, 208 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 6706. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-17

FOR SALE

SELLING AT COST - ELECTRIC fans, ice cream freezers, water coolers, water kegs, thermos jugs. Don't wait; see at Edwards Hardware today. 17-126

CLOSEOUT ON LAWN MOWERS, garden tools, garbage cans, lawn sprinklers, lawn chairs. Edwards Hardware, Dickinson Ave. 17-126

FOR SALE - ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Leppan Co. "Your Comfort is Our Business." Phone 2288, Greenville, N. C.

BEFORE YOU BUY - CHECK OUR prices on paints and builder's hardware. Edwards Hardware will save you money. 17-126

USED 5-TON AIR-CONDITIONING units, including cooling tower and circulating pumps. Only 3 years old, in excellent condition. Very low price. Call P. H. Worsley, Carolina Sales Corp. July 8-17

BUYING A HOME? LOOK IN THE Classified ads for a large selection of sound values. If you don't happen to see what you're after, place a REAL ESTATE wanted ad. Dial 6166.

Classified Display

FORD - 1948 MOD- el V8. Radio and heater, new slip-covers. Only \$495 at Flanagan's in Greenville, N. C. 20-24

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6181
Residence Phone 4388

FORD - 1950 MOD- el, V8 engine, radio and heater, good engine. Good transportation for \$595. Flanagan Bu-gy Co. Inc. 20-24

FOR SALE

SPINET PIANO - SIX MONTHS home trial plan asks you nothing should you decide to buy. Write for details care W. C. Reid & Company, Rocky Mount, or call 22891. 19-30-28

21 FT. BARBOUR SPORT FISHER- man boat with Mark 85 Mercury engine. Boat and engine purchased 1954, used less than 25 hours. Has windshield, convertible top and side curtains. 25 gallon auxiliary tank self-bailing unit, life preservers, anchor, light and custom built trailer. Other extra Owner has over \$2500 in this outfit. Will take \$1600. Can be seen at Nobles Motel, Highway 17, Washington, N. C. Telephone day 43, night 508. 20-21

SPINET PIANOS FOR ONLY \$14 per month. Give your child the advantage of a lovely spinet piano; easy to play \$10 a month rent (first month \$20). All rental payments up to six months. Can be used as down payment on wide selection of beautiful new piano of your choice. W. C. Reid & Company, Rocky Mount. Phone 22091. Aug. 20-31-10-10

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE
Big 6 room, 2 baths; house in one of the best locations in Greenville. 6 room house in Coghlin section. 3 bedroom house in Colonial Heights. 5 room house on Harding St. with garage. 3 bedrooms, den and side porch; located on Library Street.

HOME AND INCOME
2 bedroom house with apartment in back that rents for \$40 a month. This is located within two blocks of Third Street School.

FARMS
I have several people who want small farms this fall. If you are interested in selling see - LES TURNAGE, Realtor

D. L. Turnage Agency
Phone 2715 19, 23

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 Colman & E. Third St. in Greenville.

JACK WALLACE
Realtor
Phone 6113 P. O. Box 509
Aug. 15-17

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE ON nice corner lot. Palm and well-paved inside. Two nice porches. Price \$9800. Small down payment, low 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 6508. July 28-17

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

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on reasonable furniture and kitchen appliances. Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 9th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 2688. 17

1954 CHEVROLET
2-door, Bel Air Sedan. Radio, heater, straight drive. Very low mileage, one owner automobile.

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Radio, heater, Mercromatic, two tone paint. \$845.

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market slipped a bit lower in early afternoon today.

Gains and losses were mostly in fractions and few price changes were as much as a point.

Activity was fair at the opening due to the usual pile-up of orders over the weekend but soon slowed down to about the pace of Friday when volume totaled 1,400,000 shares.

For a while there was somewhat more activity in aircrafts than in other groups but this simmered down and trading attention was scattered generally throughout the list.

Most of the major divisions were lower to mixed.

Lower stocks included General Motors, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, Boeing, National Distillers Admiconda, Allied Chemical, New York Central, Texas Co. and United Air Lines.

Higher were Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Montgomery Ward, Schenley, Radio Corp., International Telephone, Southern Railway and American Airlines.

American Telephone, now selling six-rights to subscribe to a new issue of debentures, opened on a block of 2,300 shares up 1/4 at 179 and later extended this gain to a point. On Friday American Telephone closed higher as the day's most active issue.

American Cyanamid was up a point at 58 1/4.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 7,500; general market moderately active with butchers steady to 25 lower; most decline on mixed U. S. No 1 and 2 grades under 23 lb. but trade closed slow, weak to 25 lower on all other butchers 16.75-17.25; a few hundred head mixed No 1 and 2s 200-225 lb 17.25-17.50; a 36 head lot mostly No 1 200 lb at 17.00; a limited number 280-310 lb 16.25-16.75 and a few 160-180 lb 15.50-15.75; sows 400 lb and lighter 14.00-15.50; a few choice 270-300 lb 15.75-16.00; most 400-500 lb 13.00-14.00 with a few head up to 60.00 lb and heavier as low as 12.00.

Salable cattle 21,000; salable calves 300; steers and yearlings around 1,150 lb down fairly active, steady with late last week; heavier steers uneven, steady to weak with last week's close, and steady to 25 lower than early Wednesday; heifers and cows mainly steady; bulls steady to strong; vealers about steady; most choice and prime steers 22.25-23.75; several loads mainly prime around 1,250 lb down 24.00-24.50; a load or so held higher; choice and prime 1,300-1,450 lb steers 22.25-23.50; good to low choice steers 19.00-22.00; most good to high choice heifers 19.00-22.50; a few loads and lots mostly prime 23.25-24.00; some held higher; commercial to low

good 14.50-18.50; utility and commercial cows 10.50-13.00; canners and cutters 9.00-10.75; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-15.75; good and choice vealers 19.00-23.00; a few prime at 24.00; cull and commercial 11.00-18.00; stockers and feeders about steady; a load of choice 595 lb 21.00.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices mostly steady. Tops of 17.50 at Hillsboro, Beulaville, Siler City, Mount Olive, Elizabethtown, Micro, Mount Olive, Castle Hayne, Kony, Fayetteville, Clinton and Rich Square; 17.25 at Tarboro, Goldsboro, Enfield, Hamilton, Snow Hill, Farmville, Plymouth, Jacksonville, Kinston New Bern, Benson, Lumberton and Washington; 17.00 at Wilson and Rocky Mount; other markets unreported.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady, farm price 26, f.o.b. plant 28; Raleigh eggs steady. A large 56.

Ashville fryers and broilers steady, farm price 26, f.o.b. plant 27 1/4; eggs steady. A large mostly 53 to 55.

Says Inaction Is Causing Unrest

WASHINGTON (AP)—South Koreans have been demonstrating against Communist truce inspectors in their country because "no body seemed to be doing anything" to get them out, Dr. You Chan Yang says.

The South Korean ambassador told a radio-TV audience yesterday President Syngman Rhee did not instigate the troubles but "our government can control the demonstrations if we really want to."

"We don't want to," he added. "The people in a democratic country have a right to demonstrate against spies."

Both American soldiers and South Koreans have been injured in the demonstrations seeking to oust the Polish and Czech inspectors assigned to the commission supervising truce arrangements. The South Koreans contend they are acting as spies.

Dulles said last week the Korean complaints may be justified, but he said this country would continue to defend members of the teams against attack as long as they are legally in the country.

U. S. Ignores North Korean Claim Airman 'Confessed'

By MURRAY FROMSON

SEOUL (AP)—A high U. S. official said tonight there has been "no consideration of any military action" against Lt. Guy H. Bumpas for statements the Communist claimed he made in North Korea.

The Jackson, Miss., flier piloted a small, unarmed plane which was shot down last week near the neutral zone. Capt. Charles W. Brown, West Louisville, Ky., an observer passenger on the plane, was killed.

The official, who requested his name be withheld, attributed to "irresponsible Communist propagandists" a Red statement quoting Bumpas as contradicting the U. N. Command's claim he was on a routine flight. The Reds charge Bumpas was reconnoitering over North Korea.

The official issued a statement in reply to questions whether Bumpas would be questioned under the new conduct code which President

Eisenhower proclaimed last week for Americans captured by an enemy.

"There is no evidence upon which to base charges against Bumpas," the official said. "Any such speculation at this crucial time should be considered criminal."

After six days as a prisoner of the Communists, the injured Bumpas and the body of Brown will be returned to Allied lines tomorrow.

The injured airman will be turned back to the United Nations Command at a point about 12 miles east of Kumwha, on the Central Korean Front, not far from where his plane was shot down by Red antiaircraft fire last Wednesday. Brown was killed as a result of the crash, the Communists claim. Bumpas suffered a possible skull fracture.

The Army will have a big heli-

copter and a doctor standing by to meet him.

The Communists yesterday told Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks senior Allied delegate to the joint Military Armistice Commission, that Bumpas appeared to be in good condition.

Parks flushed with anger as he talked about the incident in the demilitarized zone.

The Communists charged the plane was spying on their installations. Parks said all evidence pointed to the conclusion that Bumpas was hopelessly lost.

Parks declared that Brown was "murdered by a gang of trigger-happy gunners who profess to be upholders of peace staunch defenders of the armistice agreement, and ardent humanitarians."

He said he personally interrogated eyewitnesses to the incident.

He warned that Allied troops, which so far have refrained from shooting at Communist aircraft which accidentally fly over United Nations lines, may soon resort to retaliation. "It may be difficult," he declared, "to maintain this one-sided control" in the face of constant Communist abuse.

The small trainer plane, flying from Kimp'o Air Base near Seoul, was shot down by Communist gunners when it accidentally flew over the demilitarized zone.

In trying to evade the Red antiaircraft fire, Parks said, the pilot veered toward Communist territory to the north and crashed in territory controlled by the Communists.

(Communist North Korea's Pyongyang radio, in a broadcast monitored in San Francisco, said the veered toward Communist territory and declared "the intrusion into our area under the military control of our side was confirmed by 2nd Lt. Bumpas himself.")

Rescuers Praise Helicopter Units

STROUBSBURG, PA. (AP)—The work of military helicopter units in flood-ravaged northeastern Pennsylvania drew a "splendid job" comment today from disaster workers.

The Army, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard aircraft have been everywhere. They've delivered food and medical supplies, rescued the living, recovered the dead and transported rescue teams all over the grim vacationland.

The Army, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard aircraft have been everywhere. They've delivered food and medical supplies, rescued the living, recovered the dead and transported rescue teams all over the grim vacationland.

coordinated by the Army command at the Tobyhanna signal depot, about 20 miles northwest of here. The planes also refuel there.

Three helicopters have suffered minor damage in crashes.

No accurate figures were available on the number of aircraft and pilots involved in the helicopter effort.

A Navy source at the Johnsview Naval Air Development Center north of Philadelphia said there were 30 Navy and Marine pilots operating nine Navy craft.

The craft have proved useful in support missions in war, but in the peacetime disaster here they have, perhaps, proved their greatest worth.

In an area where almost every bridge has been knocked askew or washed away, almost every road washed out, almost every rail line torn up, transportation would be primitive were it not for the helicopters.

To go by mobile transportation overland in some instances you would have to travel a rugged, circuitous route of 20, even 50, miles to get between points only a quarter mile apart.

But the helicopters can set down anywhere—and have.

Many of the military pilots are Korean War Veterans. Commented one weary pilot:

"This is more rugged than any duty I ever saw in Korea."

They've picked people out of trees, off isolated islands and other flood-threatened vacation spots. It was Navy helicopter pilots who brought back the bodies of the victims of the worst single tragedy in the floods—the obliteration of Camp Davis north of here.

Friday, Army helicopters retrieved from 180 and 200 children off two island camps in the Delaware River.

One helicopter flew a mother and newborn baby—born by candlelight in Stroubsburg Methodist Church Friday night—to the East Stroubsburg Hospital. Stroubsburg, though only a few miles from the flood, is completely cut off from each other.

The helicopters have been using the Stroubsburg State Teachers College football field, 100 yards from the East Stroubsburg Hospital, as a landing base to bring in the dead and injured.

The helicopter airlift is being

Health Officers To Meet Sept. 11

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—Plans for conducting Salk vaccine clinics will be discussed by the state's local health officers at a meeting here Sept. 11.

The meeting is an outgrowth of a recent act of Congress appropriating \$20 million dollars to buy the vaccine plus money to administer the vaccination program.

Dr. John H. Hamilton, assistant state health officer, said yesterday North Carolina's share is about \$1,200,000 for buying the vaccine and \$160,000 for administering it. The money must be spent or obligated by Feb. 15, 1956, he stated.

The meeting of the health officers will be in connection with a gathering of the N.C. Public Health Assn. Sept. 22.

The program approved by Congress makes the vaccine available free to persons between six months of age and 20.

There are about 1,800,000 persons in that age bracket in North Carolina, including about one million school children. About 187,000 have had their first shot. Second shots are still being given.

Israeli, Egyptian Troops In Battle

GAZA, Egyptian-held Palestine (AP)—An Egyptian military spokesman said today three Egyptian soldiers were killed and five wounded in a 2 1/2-hour exchange of fire with Israeli near Gaza this morning.

Said Salas Gohar, director of the Egyptian War Ministry, in a statement: "The Egyptian post at Haman, East Gaza, near the demarcation line.

The communique, issued by the Palestine Department of the Egyptian War Ministry, said nearby Israeli armored vehicles opened fire on an Egyptian post at Haman, East Gaza, near the demarcation line.

Five Israeli armored cars appeared during the fighting, the communique said.

Egypt is lodging strong complaints with the United Nations Mixed Armistice Commission and U. N. observers the communique added.

In Jerusalem, an Israeli military spokesman announced that an Israeli patrol along the border of the Gaza strip had captured an Egyptian position which fired on it. The spokesman said the Israelis withdrew back into Israel when U. N. military observers arrived at the post.

Other Israeli sources said the patrol had been fired on from several Egyptian posts in the area while making a border inspection on Israel's side of the frontier.

Lawmen Team Up To Arrest Pair In Bootleg Raid

Pitt County ABC officers Saturday night assisted Farmville police in the arrest of a Negro man and wife on charges of possession of non-tax paid whiskey.

Taken into custody after officers found four and a half gallons of bootlegged whiskey in the yard were Milton Joyner and his wife, Lola Lee Joyner. Participating in the raid were ABC officers J. M. Ward, H. B. Lilley and Walter Taylor along with Farmville police chief L. T. Lucas and officers Elbert Hawkins and Grover Bailey.

Alonza Brown, 71, Negro, was arrested here during the weekend and charged with possession of non-tax paid liquor. Brown was taken into custody after the ABC officer with the help of city police Lt. Roy Harris and deputy Sheriff Jack Russell searched Brown's residence at 807-A Clark Street.

Rep. Cooley and His Wife Go To Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Cooley (D-NC) and Mrs. Cooley were among a group of congressmen and their wives bound for Europe today on what members described as an effort to improve world peace prospects.

The 11 lawmakers who left Saturday are part of a 15-member delegation to the Interparliamentary Union session at Helsinki, Finland, starting Thursday. The union is a study and discussion group made up of members of parliaments from 47 nations. It has no power to enforce any conclusions reached.

No Inquest Called In Sudden Death

A 48-year-old Negro, Marcellus Wilkes, died last night at his home at the H. A. McGilchror farm near Winterville.

Coroner Griffin Rouse said the death was due to natural causes and that no inquest would be held.

U. S. Farm Group Departing Soviet

BERLIN (AP)—The U. S. farm delegation to the Soviet Union headed home today advocating more such exchanges of visits between Americans and Russians.

"They have the most to gain by exchanges now, but later we might gain considerably," said the leader of the group, Dean W. V. Lambert of the University of Nebraska Agricultural School.

The party of farmers, educators and newsmen arrived in Berlin by plane yesterday after a month's tour of Soviet farmlands in Russia, the Ukraine and Siberia. They split up here, some remaining in Berlin for a few days, some flying home directly and others stopping in other West European cities.

Dean Lambert said he was sure "we made some friends in Russia and the tension we first felt when we went there did not exist when we left."

"Similar exchanges would be desirable to break down the barriers," he continued. "These people are tremendously isolated, and anything we can do in this direction would be helpful."

Boy Is Severely Burned At Play

A 9-year-old boy was severely burned yesterday, apparently from matches with which he was playing ignited a quantity of kerosene.

Lewis Ray Strong, son of Arthur Strong, who lives on the L. E. Garrison farm near Red Banks church, was reported by Sheriff Ruel Tyson to be in "very bad" condition at Pitt Memorial Hospital here.

Young Strong was in an outbuilding on the farm when the accident occurred.

Deputy sheriffs Duke Andrews, Jasper Lee Mills and Jack Russell reported that other matches, a quantity of kerosene and a cigarette but were found at the scene.

The youngster apparently struck a match which in turn ignited the kerosene and caused the accident.

Ayden Native Is N. C. Supervisor

NEW YORK CITY—The Seagram-Distillers Company has announced the appointment of Henry E. Harrington, native of Ayden, as supervisor for North Carolina Southern District Manager Paul F. Wyrick made the announcement.

Harrington was formerly sales representative for Seagram in Eastern Carolina.

He will supervise the company's activities in contacts with the 36 ABC boards in the state. He is a native of Pitt County and now makes his home in Wilmington with his wife, Ala, and their 11-year-old son, Edward. Harrington is a member of the Ayden Masonic Lodge and the Martin County Country Club at Williamston.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

Tonight—Tuesday

"BACKBOARD JUNGLE"

GLENN FORD

Welcome To Greenville

MR. FARMER

Don't settle for less than the best price for your tobacco—you'll be wise to sell your tobacco where "you get more" for it! Sell in Greenville today and every day.

You'll find that you not only get the best price for your tobacco but the best buy for your dollar—you'll find that Greenville businessmen have your interest at heart. So see us for the biggest furniture buys in Eastern Carolina.

EASY CREDIT TERMS!

Reese Furniture Co.

509 WEST 14TH STREET

Radio WGTC Schedule

- 8:00—Ebony Hit Parade
- 8:35—On The Bandstand
- 5:45—Organ Melodies
- 5:50—Harry Wismer
- 5:55—News
- 6:00—Sports Highlight
- 6:05—Variety Cafe
- 6:30—News
- 6:35—Joe Overman
- 6:45—Hits of Yesterday
- 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—Spot 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

None Injured In Three-Car Crash

A three-car collision early last night on South Dickinson Avenue resulted in an estimated \$25 dollars in property damage and the arrest of one driver. No one was injured.

William Fornes, 41, of 110 E. 11th Street was cited by investigating officers for operating under the influence after his vehicle and ones operated by Robert Carlton Fields, 20, of 1303 E. 10th Street and Wilbur Ray Nichols, 28, of Route 2, collided.

Investigations were conducted by city police officers J. W. Jenkins and J. B. Cannon.

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STOP TODAY—SEE OUR

Safety Sealed

USED CARS

1952 Buick super 4 door sedan Radio heater and power steering One owner.

1952 Oldsmobile "88" 4 door sedan. Radio, heater. Priced to sell.

TODAY'S SPECIAL

1947 Frazer—Only

\$75

All Cars Sold For \$400 & Up Carry A 30-Day Written Guarantee

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Call Me and SAVE!

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FREE ESTIMATES

21" TV Set Table Model \$164.95

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147 Cu. Ft. Deluxe FREEZERS \$272.00

Call: 2141 Night: 6014

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

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321 Evans St. Greenville, N. C.

Mrs. Housewife, Hurry To These BUDGET CUTTING MEATS

Compare Our Prices on Top Quality Beef And You'll Agree We Sell for Less

Round T-Bone Sirloin

STEAK lb. 59c

BONELESS STEW lb 49c

SUGAR 5 lbs 49c

MILK 2 tall cans 25c

VESPER TEA 1/4 lb 49c

Open Nightly 'Til 9:00 p.m. Open Sunday 7 to 11 a.m.

OWEN'S Self Service Grocery

PACTOLUS HIGHWAY GREENVILLE, N. C.

We Cut and Wrap Meat for Home Freezers

News From Nearby

CLINTON—Word was received here last week that it has been decided to call for bids for a National Guard armory in Clinton. Approval for an armory was given some time ago, but final action came recently.

have disposed of them in a trash can. Some time later, a Marine approached George Harris, druggist at Standard Drug Store No. 2 and tendered a check which Harris immediately recognized as one of those stolen. The Marine, Kenneth L. Simbeck of Cherry Point, was lodged in jail under \$1,000 bail.

WASHINGTON—An American Red Cross Disaster Office for Beaufort county was scheduled to be opened at the postoffice in Washington today, it was announced by William B. Thompson, Red Cross Disaster chairman for Beaufort county.

Colored News

The Secretary of the Army has wired relatives here that Specialist Third Class Floyd Blow, son of the late L. Y. Blow and Mrs. Matrina Blow died in France August 16, 1955, as the result of probable drowning. An autopsy is pending. The telegram stated that Blow was the driver of a civilian vehicle which ran off the road into a river. Investigation is continuing. The message was signed by Maj. Gen. John A. Klein at the adjutant general's office in Washington.

WASHINGTON—The Washington police department moved all personnel and equipment into new quarters Friday night, and the building that was once the county jail became the Washington police department Saturday morning. All prisoners, city and county, will be confined in the cells in the rear of the building, but the front part of the building hereafter will be occupied by the police department. The switch became necessary when the city jail was condemned for use several months ago, and resulted after a joint agreement on maintenance and upkeep of the building by city and county officials was reached.

Mrs. Elomia King left August 20 to visit her parents, sister, brothers and sons in Baltimore and Philadelphia before returning she will visit in New York City.

KINSTON—The recreation commission in delayed August session Thursday night agreed to join in sponsoring Eastern Carolina Folk Festival, with the Duplin County Parent-Teacher Association Council here October 8 and 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bradley of 1220 Davenport St. announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Lee, to Mr. William Earl Little of Greenville. The couple will make their home in New Haven, Conn.

KINSTON—Quick thinking on the part of a nimble-witted young pharmacist resulted in the recovery of some \$15,000 worth of stolen checks and the capture of an extremely nifty thief here last Thursday night. The checks, wrapped in a paper bag, were stolen from the car of H. C. Suddreth, owner of the Standard Drug Store chain here, when he left them unguarded for a few minutes. When he returned to his car, the package of checks was missing. A search of nearby alleys was started in an effort to apprehend the thief. Investigating officers thought that when it was discovered that the bag of checks was gone the thief might

Junior Choir of Phillip Christian Church will rehearse at the church tonight at 7:30.

The Modernettes Social Club will meet with Mrs. Willie Mae Cherry Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

All members of Pitt 234 and Golden Rod Temple 368 are asked to be at the Elks Home Sunday, Aug. 28, at 1:30 p.m. to turn out with the Junior Elks and Juvenile Lodges.

THE ZION TRAVELERS and the Joyful 5 Gospel Singers will sing at Brown Chapel Holiness Church Sunday, Aug. 28.

SOUTH 0110 DRIVE-IN Theatre

Tonite and Tue.—2 Big Hits

"APACHE"

Hit No. 1—Tech. will be shown only once

Starts 7:45

Burt Lancaster

Hit No. 2—Starts 9:30 to be shown only once

Gary Cooper

Return to Paradise

SOUTH PACIFIC

TECHNICOLOR

STATE

Tonite — Ricardo Montalban

"A LIFE IN BALANCE"

TUE.—WED.

Technicolor Adventure!

CHIEF CRAZY HORSE

with VICTOR MATURE SUSAN BALL

MYERS

THEATRE AYDEN

Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

"Scarlet Coat"

Cornel Wilde Anne Francis

ENDS TONIGHT

"Francis In The Navy"

Donald O'Connor

PARAMOUNT

THEATRE FARMVILLE

Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

"Violent Men"

Glenn Ford Barbara Stanwyck

IN CINEMASCOPE

ENDS TONIGHT

"FOXFIRE"

—TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY!

A Truly Beautiful Love Story . . .

In His Arms She Forgot Everything . . .

Except She Was A Woman!

Universal International presents

ANNE BAXTER ROCK HUDSON JULIE ADAMS

One Desire

PRINT BY TECHNICOLOR

LAST TIMES TONIGHT!

Glenn Ford — Eleanor Parker in "Interrupted Melody"