

Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Wednesday with widely scattered showers.

Will Summon Congress, If Necessary Ike Pledges Relief

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—President Eisenhower today pledged a special session of Congress "if necessary" to provide relief for flood-ravaged northeastern states. Simultaneously, he summoned the public to contribute "quickly" everything possible to the Red Cross.

Count 180 Dead In Flood States

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The vast extent of havoc caused by mighty floods in the Northeast states last weekend came into sharper focus today as workmen dug into the debris and survived the huge job ahead.

10 Dead As Train Hits School Bus

THIRTY OTHER CHILDREN INJURED; DRIVER SAW FREIGHT TRAIN TOO LATE SPRING CITY, Tenn. (AP)—A long freight train, its whistle tooting shrilly, rumbled into a loaded grammar school bus here yesterday, killing 10 youngsters and injuring 30 others and the bus driver.

Wounded Flier Crosses Lines Into South Korea

KUMHWA, Korea (AP)—Lt. Guy H. Bumpas, an Air Force flier shot down by Communist gunners a week ago, walked unaided across a small bridge near the Korean truce line today—free after a week in Red hands.

Georgia-Florida Markets Closing

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP)—Final sales will be held today at nine markets in the Georgia-Florida Flue-Cured Tobacco Belt.

Flying Boxcar Explodes In Charleston Early Today Plane Crashes Into Homes

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—A C119 flying boxcar crashed and exploded in a Negro residential area near the Charleston Air Force Base today. Unconfirmed reports said 11 were killed, including several civilians.

Armored Columns And Planes Raid Berber Raiders French Strike Tribal Strongholds

CASABLANCA (AP)—Armored French columns under fighter plane cover struck today in overwhelming strength at the mountain strongholds of Moroccan tribesmen who launched an insurrection Saturday.

Court Gets Case Of Scruples And Jobless Pay

RALEIGH (AP)—If a woman refuses to work on Friday because of religious reasons, should she get unemployment pay if she is fired from her job?

Protest Work Of ASC Committee

DUNN, N.C. (AP)—A mass meeting of Harnett County farmers will be held Friday in connection with the farmers' reported discontent with the administration of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation group.

Border Belt Has Continuing Gains

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS South Carolina and Border North Carolina flue-cured tobacco markets continued sales today against a background of an upward trend begun last Friday.

Deliberate Violation Probed In Boat Tragedy

BALTIMORE (AP)—Did the schooner Levin J. Marvel make her last death-ridden voyage in violation of federal inspection laws? A Coast Guard board of inquiry set this up as its ultimate question today as it resumed the probe of the Marvel's capsizing Aug. 12 with a loss of 14 lives.

hit by parts of the plane burned. Chemicals and water, sprayed quickly on the plane and nearby houses, probably saving many lives.

Funds For Coast More Likely: Hodges Better Prospects For State

RALEIGH (AP)—The northeastern states flood disaster last week has improved the likelihood of Congress appropriating money to protect coastal beaches from hurricane damage, says Gov. Hodges.

Near Cloudburst For Fayetteville

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—A heavy, two-hour downpour that approached proportions of a cloudburst dumped more than two inches of rain on Fayetteville in two hours this morning.

Resurfacing Job Finished In Quick Time

Dickinson Avenue looked long and lonely around 5 o'clock yesterday when the street is usually crowded with vehicles. The street was closed yesterday while re-surfacing was in progress.

Inside Pages

Do you think you will be called on the "Welcome Travelers" program when it salutes Greenville next week? The answers you'll need are to be found on Page 7.

related. "Everything was lit up and there was an explosion, then another one. We ran from the house and there was fire everywhere. I saw a man crawling from the fire."

The surviving crew members and several civilians were hospitalized in Charleston.

The committees will consist of county agents, members of the Farmers Home Administration, the Soil Conservation Service, and Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation.

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST FOR N. C. Temperatures will average 2 to 4 degrees above normal with little day-to-day change. Rainfall moderate, averaging about 1-2 inch in widely scattered thundershowers.

Hill-Owens Nuptial Vows Said In Immanuel Church

The Immanuel Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding Sunday afternoon of Miss Mary Frances Owens and Marvin Earl Hill. The Rev. J. Malloy Owen officiated.

A program of wedding music was rendered by Miss Janet Watson, organist, and Miss Sonia Mattocks of New Bern, cousin of the bride, soloist. She sang "Thru the Years," "I Love Thee," and "The Wedding Prayer" as a benediction.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Fred Lee Owens, wore a dress of tulle and cobweb lace over satin. The bodice was made of lace with insets of the lace encircling the tulle skirt. The bridal veil of illusion was attached to a tulle edged lace cap to match the dress. She carried a white prayer book centered with an orchid.

Mrs. John H. Taft, cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a floor length dress of mauve net over satin with matching headpiece. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow carnations tied with matching ribbon.

Claude Hill Jr. of Smithfield was best man for his son and ushers were Cecil B. Brown, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and John H. Taft, both of Greenville.

The bride's mother wore a blue lace dress with white accessories and a purple orchid. The bridegroom's mother chose a dress of pink lace and linen with black accessories and a purple orchid.

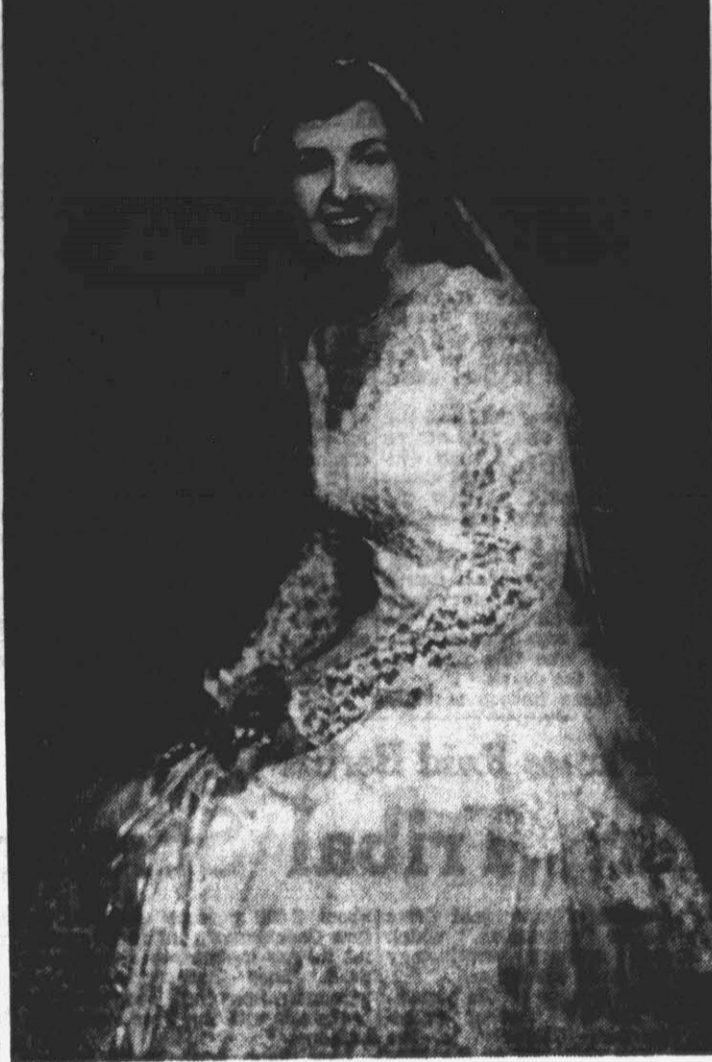
Following the ceremony the bridal couple received in the church vestibule.

The bride was graduated from high school at Peck Junior College and received her B. S. degree from East Carolina College. She is now employed as a teacher in the Pitt County schools.

Mr. Hill was graduated from Smithfield High School and attended Campbell College before entering the U. S. Air Forces, where he served for four years, two and one-half years being in Japan. At present he is employed as an engineer at Television Station WNCN and is also attending East Carolina College.

After the wedding trip the couple will be at home in Greenville. For travelling the bride wore a black and white suit dress with black accessories and the orchid from her prayer book.

Prior to the rehearsal on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Owens entertained the Hill-Owens wedding party and out-of-town guests at a buffet supper at their home on Willow Street. The home was decorated with mixed summer flowers. Mrs. Cecil B. Brown and



Mrs. John H. Taft assisted in serving the guests.

Following the rehearsal of the Hill-Owens wedding Mr. and Mrs. Burt Greene entertained at a cake cutting at their home on the Stanborough Road. The home was lovely with arrangements of pink and white flowers and pink candles in silver candelabra.

After the bridal couple cut the first slice the wedding cake was served by Mrs. Greene. Miss Lucy Smith poured lime ice punch. The guests helped themselves to nuts

and mints. Among the courtesies shown Mrs. Marvin E. Hill prior to her marriage on August 21 was a Coca-Cola party given by Miss Ann James on Saturday morning, August 13. The home was decorated with mixed summer flowers. Refreshments were served from the dining room table, which was centered with a lovely arrangement of lilacs. Party sandwiches, cakes and nuts were served with the Coca-Colas. The hostess presented the honor guest a corsage of white mums and crystal in her pattern.

Social Calendar

- TUESDAY**
7:30 p.m.—9:30 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 Globe Hardware.
- WEDNESDAY**
10:00 a.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 1306 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.
6:30 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.
- SATURDAY**
7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at Olive Towne Inn.

Private School To Open September 6th

September 6 has been set as the opening date for the cooperative first grade private school which will begin operation here this fall. The opening date was set at a meeting of the Parents Committee last night. This committee has been in charge of plans for the school for children ready to enter the first grade but ineligible for public school because of the age regulation. Sixteen children have been enrolled for the class, which will be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Mrs. Ledyard E. Ross, a Greenville native and a graduate of East Carolina College, has been employed as teacher for the group. The entire school program will be under the guidance of East Carolina College personnel, headed by Dean Leo W. Jenkins. Also supervising the program will be J. H. Rose, city school superintendent; Miss Frances Wahl, principal of Wahl-Coates Laboratory School; and Dr. Malene Irons, local pediatrician. Board of Directors appointed at last night's meeting include Dean Jenkins, Rose, Miss Wahl, Dr. Irons, Dr. Woodrow Flanary, Dr. Hazel Taylor and Dr. Clinton Prewett, members of the East Carolina faculty; Dr. Dan Wright, Mrs. Robert N. Haynie, Thomas Rivers, Roscoe King, Mrs. Michael Luskin, Mrs. Norwin Pierce and W. H. Watson. Also appointed was a Finance Committee headed by Dean Jenkins. Members of this committee are Watson, Mrs. Luskin, Rivers, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Joseph Waltz and John Bunch. Quota for the first grade class is 20 children, and there are still openings for four more students, the Parents Committee announced. Parents interested in enrolling their children should call Mrs. Pierce, 2338, or Mrs. Waltz, 2288. All children are given tests by members of the college faculty to determine if they are ready to enter the first grade.

HD Club Plans Party Tonight

SWEET GUM GROVE—An ice cream party will be held tonight at the community building for Sweet Gum Grove Home Demonstration Club members, their families and guests. Plans for the party were made at a club meeting last week and a committee was appointed to take care of preparations and serving. Members of this committee are Mrs. Darcy Brown, Mrs. Howard Briley and Mrs. Eric Whitchard. Demonstration for the meeting was presented by assistant Home Agent Lois Jones, assisted by trainee agent Margaret Stevens. The demonstration was on small electrical appliances, such as waffles, from three different recipes, were prepared by the agents and sampled by club members. Mrs. John Whitchard, recreation leader led the group in a game, after which the hostesses, Mrs. A. G. Barrhill and Mrs. D. N. Nobles Jr., served refreshments.

Births

- White**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James D. White, 620 Pitt Street, a son, Bobby Ray, August 22 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Harrington**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Harrington, 969 College View Place, a daughter, Anne Bailey, August 22 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- May**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. May, Rt. 4 Greenville, a son, Michael Eugene, August 22 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Jones**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ashley A. Jones, Rt. 4 Greenville, a daughter, Jacqueline Rose, August 22 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Garris**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Garris, 305 Asi Street, a son, Donald Gene Jr., August 22 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Briley**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Briley, Rt. 1 Stokes, a daughter, Deborah Joy, August 22 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Going-Away Party Honors Mrs. Coffman

GRIFTON—Mrs. Paul Fisher was hostess on Thursday night at her home on Gordon Street at a delightful supper party to honor Mrs. S. E. Coffman who will leave in the future to make her home in Durham. Late summer flowers were used as decorations throughout the home. As guests assembled they were shown their places at card tables and a delectable supper was served. Later iced drinks and angel food cake were served as dessert. Bridge was played at three tables after supper with Mrs. Mark Phillips holding top score. The second high went to Mrs. Coffman, who was also remembered with a gift from the hostess. Players were Mesdames Phillips, Coffman, Edwin Reeves, G. L. Tucker, Tom Gower, Archie Rogers, Hal Wadell, Joe House, Robert Forney, B. C. Troutman, W. M. January and Miss Margaret Sugg.

Mrs. Jackson Hostess At Dessert-Bridge

GRIFTON—On Friday night Mrs. Clifton Jackson was hostess at a dessert bridge for members of her card club and invited players for three tables. Roses and asters in artistic arrangements adorned the living room where the guests were received. At the refreshment hour the hostess served angel cake with strawberries and ice cream. Miss Ruth E. Smith was highest scorer among the club members. Mrs. Claude Hart was second high and the consolation went to Mrs. Heber Wade. The visitor's prize went to Mrs. Frank Davis. Other guests were Mesdames Leroy Cherry, Kenneth Talton, Jack Chapman, Jake Worthington, Bryan Davis, Wilbur Murphy, David Parker and Walter Murphy.

High-Priced Sedalia Chickens

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP)—Chickens—four of them—sold for \$11 a pound yesterday at the Missouri State Fair. Jackie Wells, an Aurora, Mo., farm boy, got \$143 for the four chickens, which were dressed and auctioned off after winning first prize in a poultry contest. A feed company bought the birds.

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New! FACIAL FASHIONS OF DRAMATIC BEAUTY

Reward your face with the living, vivid beauty of Mariequin's "Spring Song." Expect to be admired in this distinctively new, excitingly different frame with its subtly wrought metallic motif. Styled in shapes to flatter you.

Also in Raleigh Greensboro, Charlotte

Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, Inc. 5 Points Greenville

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.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart Godson have returned from their wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla. and Cuba.

Mrs. R. B. Holt and daughter Margaret Bruce of Sugar Spring, Mo. are visiting her mother, Mrs. Walter F. Taylor.

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, ballroom, aerobics 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 be made by telephone, resulting in the case of former students. The telephone number is 4407. Adults desiring to take ballroom lessons only may get complete information by telephoning.

St. Raphael's School
St. Raphael's School, 2606 E. 5th St., will have registration all day on Friday, Aug. 26. Nursery, kindergarten first thru the fifth grades will be taught. Classes will begin at 9 o'clock on Monday, Aug. 29.

Return From Lebanon
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Staton have returned from Lebanon and are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Staton. Mr. Staton has been with the U. S. Operation Mission to Lebanon for the past two years as Public Health Educator. Following their visit in Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Staton will establish residence in the Washington, D. C. area where he will be with U. S. Public Health Service.

FIRE FOR PETS
OWOSSO, Mich. (AP)—A fire in a wheat field broke up a family picnic on the Clyde Sutton farm and a cat and dog perished. After dealing with the fire, Mrs. Sutton said she found the cat had eaten a

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 23, 1925

Miss Margaret Tyson was hostess on Monday morning at a delightful party in honor of her house guest, Miss Margaret Ellison of Washington. Upon arrival the guests were given a cordial welcome by the hostess and after being introduced to the honoree they were invited into the drawing room and library where two tables for bridge and two for rook were arranged. Miss Huldah Noble, making the top bridge score and Miss Katherine Tyson the top rook score, were presented attractive bouquets. Miss Ellison was remembered with a bottle of perfume. After the games the hostess, assisted by her sister, Miss Eleanor Tyson served sandwiches and iced drinks. Those enjoying the hospitality of Miss Tyson were Misses Margaret Ellison, Agnes Gaskins, Huldah Noble, Katherine Tyson, Mary Wall Bost, Helen Fleming, Florence Phelps, Mary Shaw Robertson, Helen Burnette, Katherine Utley, Margaret Tillert, Mabel Glenn Best and Frances Morton.

pound of picnic butter and the dog had finished off the rest of the food.

CYCOLOGY SEZ!

COLUMBUS DISCOVERED AMERICA BUT ALL GOME FOLKS CAN FIND IS FAULT

You'll find real satisfaction at White Construction Company. The first business discovery we made was the importance of pleasing every customer ever time.

WHITE CONSTRUCTION CO. 4233
READY MIXED CONCRETE BETHEL GREENVILLE, N.C.

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WHEN AND WHY DID THE UNITED STATES ADOPT THE EMBLEM OF THE EAGLE?

It's a wise man who plans NOW for his future. Liberal dividends help your savings mount at the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville. See us tomorrow about your savings plan.

Current Rate Dividends 3%

ANSWER

In 1783, because it symbolizes might and courage.

First Federal Savings & Loan ASSOCIATION OF GREENVILLE
324 EVANS ST. • Dial 3224
A. C. TADLOCK, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

Listen to Joe Overman "The Weather Man" Every Day at 7:35 A. M.

Summing up SCHOOL NEEDS

Hey Kids, Mom and Dad, smart parents and their children will do well to shop for back-to-school supplies early. Avoid the last minute rush... choose wisely and well from our peak selections.

- Esterbrook Pen and Pencil Sets
- Sheaffer Pen and Pencil Sets
- Note Binder
- Zipper Note Binder
- Notebook Filler
- Crayons
- Pencils
- Rulers
- Compasses
- Glue
- Protractors
- Composition Books
- Book Bags

Carolina Office Equipment COMPANY
304 EVANS ST. GREENVILLE, N. C.

Blount-Harvey Says **Get ready set Go BACK to SCHOOL**

Store Open All Day Wednesday

Cotton Print DRESSES
Sizes 3 to 6x—7 to 14
Big Assortment
Styles and Colors
Tweeds, Plaids, Solids
Priced at . . .
\$1.98 to \$8.95

Boys SLACKS
Washable, Styled For Comfort
Dark or Light Colors, Full Cut Roomy Pockets
\$2.98 to \$7.98

Boys SCHOOL SUITS
4 to 8-8-16
Wool, Combinations
12.95 to 29.95

Girls' Fall Sweaters
Orlon and All Wool
Dark and Pastels
2.95 to 5.95

They All Like To Wear Clothes From . . . Blount-Harvey's
Make Our Store Your Back-To-School STORE FOR GIRLS - BOYS

Tom SAWYER For Boys
Nationally Advertised Famous Brand
BOYS RAIN JACKETS
Assorted Colors, All Sizes
\$3.98

Boys' Caps
Boys' Dungarees
All Sizes
BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
Stripes — Plaids — Checks
\$1.98 to \$2.98

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

County Schools To Open For New Term On Tuesday

Pitt County schools open Tuesday with the same organization as last year, Superintendent D. H. Conley has announced.

Conley reported all schools ready for the opening. During the summer the buildings have been renovated, painted, cleaned and repaired in preparation for the new school term.

Teachers lists have been completed with the exception of one first grade teacher at Bethel, and include a staff of 412 principals, instructors and supervisors. Staffs for 15 of the county schools have already been announced. Lists for the remaining 13 units were released this week.

Bethel School—Walter C. Latham, principal; Sam D. Dewar, agriculture; Mrs. Lucille T. Mayo, home economics; Mrs. Thadys J. Dewar, commerce; Mrs. Nancy W. Selby, English; Mrs. Daisy C. Latham, social studies; James D. Nicholson, science; Mrs. Ernest Ward, librarian; Carolyn Willis, public school music; Mrs. Jane Highsmith, eighth grade; Willima C. Berry, seventh grade; Mrs. Sylvia C. Jackson, sixth grade.

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Stokes school—William J. Edwards, principal; David M. Nobles, agriculture; Mrs. Sarah E. Perkins, home economics; Arthur Dempsey, Jr., social studies and physical education; Albert W. Alexander, math; Mrs. Elsie C. Lewis, science; Mrs. Elizabeth C. Morris, English and French; Betty F. Sutton, commerce and English; Mrs. Laura B. Barrier, eighth grade; Mrs. Jean F. Musselwhite, seventh grade; Mrs. Eloise J. Moxingo, sixth grade; Mrs. Maude B. Harris, fifth grade; Nellie Dunn, fourth grade; Mrs. Dorothy T. Taff, third grade; Bettie B. Ekum, second grade; and Mrs. Katherine H. Adams, first grade.

Pactolus School—Eugene Morris, principal and eighth grade; Mrs. Josephine H. Scott, seventh grade; Mrs. Jessie B. Little, sixth grade; Mrs. Thelma B. Cherry, fifth grade; Mrs. Alice J. Singletary, fourth and fifth grades; Mrs. Minnie J. Stancill, fourth grade; Mrs. Marjorie M. Adams, third grade; Mrs. Alleen C. Briley, second and third grades; Mrs. Lou J. Cavendish, second grade; Mrs. Dorothy C. Brown and Mrs. Eudelle H. Brown, first grades.

Grimesland School—Garian Bailey, principal; Alfred H. Tucker, agriculture; Mrs. Josephine D. Ross, home economics; Winifred Bunch, fourth and science; Mrs. Clara R. Carr, commerce; Oma B. Lewis, math; Katie E. Owens, English and French; John R. Williams, eighth grade; Ola L. Porter, seventh grade; Mrs. Eleanor H. Mills, sixth grade; Mrs. Fannie W. Williams, fifth grade; Mrs. Nancy P. Fleming, fourth grade; Mrs. Minnie R. Tucker, third and fourth grades; Mrs. A. Watson, third grade; Mrs. Mary W. Holden, second grade; Mrs. Bettie T. Forrest, first and second grade; Mary L. Swindell, first grade.

Chicod School—Fodie H. Hodges, principal; Rufus H. Warren, agriculture; Mrs. Ann P. Hodges, home economics; Mrs. Olive M. Smith, math; Mrs. Rosa D. Duboise, social studies; Helen G. Baker, commerce; Mrs. Anne C. Cargile, English; Mrs. Frances W. Madry, public school music; Charles W. Moyer and Mrs. Kathryn C. Edwards, eighth grades; Mrs. Keith D. Cain, seventh grade; Mrs. Mary E. Stocks, sixth and seventh grades; Mrs. LaRue D. Brunson, sixth grade; Mrs. Ina T. Venters, fifth grade; Mrs. Mattie C. Smith, fourth and fifth grades; Gladys Stokes, fourth grade; Mrs. Viola G. Underwood and Mrs. Evelyn R. Bullock, third grades; Mrs. Vivian E. Mills and Mrs. Frances B. Porter, second grades; Mrs. Doris A. Patriclo and Mrs. Wilma L. Smith, first grades.

Grifton School—E. B. Bright, principal; Paul A. Bradley, agriculture; Mrs. Eunice W. Casey, home economics; Mrs. Helen E. Bradley, English and math; Mrs. Annie C. Bunch, English and commerce; A. E. Brown, science and physical education; Mrs. Joy B. Sasser, physical education, math and social studies; Clarence C. Knotts, Jr., and

Mrs. Daisy R. Radford, eighth grade; Mrs. June D. Carson, seventh grade; Hilda Sumrell, sixth grade; Mrs. Alma W. Buck, fifth grade; Mrs. Nannie Q. Tucker and Bertha C. Johnson, fourth grades; Mrs. Norma L. Dillingham and Mrs. Edwena G. Whitley, third grades; Mrs. Marjorie P. Quinerly and Hazel D. Patrick, second grades; Mrs. Edna W. Tracey and Mrs. Mildred G. Abbott, first grades.

Ayden School—Everett F. Johnson, principal; S. F. Peterson, agriculture; Mrs. Margaret G. Elliott, home economics; Mrs. Frances R. Everton, science; Mrs. Susan J. Nobles, English; Mrs. Nancy E. Singleton, French and librarian; Mrs. Guyla D. Clark, commerce; Mrs. Nannie W. Manning, math; Mrs. Louise P. Little, English; Thomas S. Tripp, history and physical education; William L. May, history; Mrs. Rosa J. Little, public school music; Thomas L. Craft and Mrs. LaRue M. Evans, eighth grades; Susan M. Dixon and Mrs. Mollie Y. Harris, seventh grades; Maggie L. McGlohon and Mrs. Irma S. Worthington, sixth grades; Mrs. Jessie E. Elks and Mrs. Myree D. Jolly fifth grades; Mrs. Helen L. Jones and Mrs. Joyce G. Lamb, fourth grades; Mrs. Mary B. Sumrell and Maude E. Moore, third grades; Clyde Stokes and Mrs. Annie H. Cole, second grades; Mrs. Berkeley S. Rutledge, Mrs. Mary P. Sumrell and Ann W. Butler, first grades.

Winterville School—Paul J. Clark, principal; J. H. Mobley, agriculture; Alya Taylor, home economics; Mrs. Ruth P. Flanagan, science; Mrs. Willie C. Mallison, English and social studies; Mrs. Helen C. Collins, English and French; Elanle A. Moyer, social studies and physical education; Mrs. Eva D. Jackson, math; Mavis L. Brown, commerce; Betty H. Vaughan, public school music; William G. Strickland and Mrs. Marjorie Phillips, eighth grades; Annie L. Whitford and Mrs. Bessie A. Mobley, seventh grades; Mrs. Naomi B. Jackson and Mrs. Mona M. Moyer, sixth grades; Annie Bryan and Mrs. Myrtle M. Nobles, fifth grades; Sarah A. Brown, fourth grade; Mrs. Margaret C. Crawford and Mrs. Ada J. Savage, third grades; Mrs. Juanita R. Elks and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Edwards, second grades; Mrs. Elois C. Hunsucker and Faye Gaskins, first grades.

Farmville School—Joseph W. Lupton, principal and seventh grade; Mary F. Owens, fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. Ann D. DuVal, fourth and fifth grades; Mrs. Clarissa E. May, third grade; Mrs. Dorothy G. Boyette, second grade; and Mrs. Virginia R. Strickland, first grade.

Farmville School—Sam D. Bundy, principal; E. P. Bass, agriculture; Elsie L. Seago, home economics; Mrs. Beatrice P. Aycock, commerce; Mrs. Emily S. Walston, public school music; William A. Glasgow, band; Mrs. Elizabeth C. Cox, librarian; Mrs. Evelyn R. Joyner, English; Mrs. Marguerite M. Hart, English and French; Mrs. Hope W. Rollins, math and science; Mrs. Lurline B. Wheelers, science; Samuel C. Stell, social studies; E-

Five Divorces Granted Monday

Five divorces were granted yesterday as the August session of the civil term of Pitt County Superior Court got under way before the Hon. William J. Bundy.

Divorces were granted in the cases of Mildred Joyner Oakley vs. Coy Oakley, McLee McLawhorn vs. Iris Veal McLawhorn; Heber Greene, Negro, vs. Eula Mae Greene, Negro; Lloyd M. Williams vs. Barbara J. Williams and Mae Dell Moore Hassell vs. James Franklin Hassell.

In the case of Ernest Mills and Robert Mills vs. Farm Bureau Mutual Fire Insurance Co. the court ordered that the plaintiffs secure from the defendant the sum of 1200 dollars. A second case, Ernest Mills vs. Farm Bureau Mutual Fire Insurance Co. found the court ordering that the plaintiff secure from the defendant the sum of 920 dollars.

The ruling of the court in the case of Fisher's Appliance Corporation vs. Willie J. Adams and Wiley P. Norcott, surety, read that the plaintiff recover of the defendant and his surety the sum of 1200 dollars, said judgment to be discharged upon payment to the plaintiff of 300 dollars with interest from March 25 and costs.

Mrs. Quinerly Entertains Club

GRIFTON—Mrs. J. L. Quinerly entertained on Thursday night at the home of her mother, Mrs. Joe Patrick, on Queen Street at a supper session for members of her bridge club. The playing room was decorated with a variety of garden flowers in pretty arrangements. Following the buffet supper bridge was played at three tables with Mrs. Alton Chapman and Miss Bert Johnson winning high score prizes. Other players were Mesdames Robert Mewborn, Richard Nelson, J. W. Short, Dewey Wall, Thurman Williams, Jack Chapman, J. L. Tucker, H. P. Quinerly, Miss Louise Mewborn and Miss Marie Chapman.

bert E. Moyer, physical education; Elizabeth Edwards, math and social studies; Mrs. Annie G. Chappell, commerce and social studies; Mrs. Elma C. Holloman, English and social studies; Mrs. Laura Tanner and Virginia Easley, eighth grades; Mrs. Katherine K. Bynum and Mrs. L. P. Thomas, seventh grades; Mrs. Joyce T. Hilliard and Mrs. Virginia H. Joyner, sixth grades; Mrs. Hazel B. Bass and Mrs. Beverly A. Bachelor, fifth grades; Mrs. Margaret L. Speight and Mrs. Margaret B. Hodges, fourth grades; Mrs. Lula H. Beaman and Mrs. Wilma S. Bennett, third grades; Nancy J. Holt, Mrs. Myrtle H. Wooten and Mrs. Sara S. Glasgow, second grades; Mrs. Koma O. Walker, Mrs. Marie S. Williams and Antoinette C. Darden, first grades.

Pountain School—Arthur S. Alford, principal and seventh grade; Mrs. Ruth M. Walston, eighth grade; Mrs. Mae J. Gates, sixth grade; Mrs. Geneva W. Phillips, fifth grade; Mrs. William G. Howard, fourth grade; Mrs. Emily S. Mercer, third grade; Mrs. Ann W. Mercer, second grade; and Mrs. Doris K. Spell, first grade.

Supervisors will be Mrs. Edna E. Baker and Annie Lee Jones.

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Alexander of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mrs. Evan Settle.

Mr. and Mrs. Corey Stokes and children, Billy and Cherry, are spending the week in New York City.

Mrs. Lewis Vann is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Venters, A. T. Venters, and Miss Patsy Mills are spending the week in New York and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph James of High Point spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Will James.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sumrell and family spent several days of last week visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie R. McGlohon and children returned to their home in Charlotte after a visit here with relatives.

Lindy Dunn spent last week in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dixon left last week for their home in Memphis, Tenn., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dixon.

Mrs. Howard Gray and daughter, Jackie, returned to her home Sunday in Norfolk, Va., after a visit here with relatives. Her infant daughter still remains in an incubator at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. D. C. Ewing and family of Candor are visiting Mrs. W. O. Jolly, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burney and Miss Blanche Hart spent Monday at Atlantic Beach.

One Victim Of Refinery Blast On Critical List

GREENSBORO, N.C. — One man remained in "very critical condition" and two more were in fair condition today with burns suffered in the explosion of an oil refinery that killed Rufus Whitaker of High Point yesterday.

The blast, whose cause was unknown, wrecked the High-Penn Oil Co. plant near the Greensboro-High Point airport.

Carl Thompson, also of High Point, was reported in critical condition at Cone Memorial Hospital here. John Peeler and his brother-in-law, Henry Ingram, were the other injured.

Whitaker's body was recovered from tons of dirt and steel.

Joe Brinson, head of the firm, said the refinery was a total loss. A crop-dusting pilot, Jack McAdoo, flying near the scene, said flames soared to 1,000 feet.

Three Die, 11 Hurt At Mine

SHENANDOAH, Pa. — Three men were killed and 11 others were injured seriously yesterday when the 100-foot-high Kohnoor coal breaker collapsed.

Of the 26 men working below at the time, 12 leaped to safety. The collapse of the structure apparently was caused by weakening effects of last week's incessant rain.

Killed were John J. O'Boyle and Anthony Malick, both of Shenandoah, and Peter Ruddy, Mahanoy City.

The machine was used for breaking up coal.

Commerce Dept. Prepares 'Code'

WASHINGTON — A whole new set of rules aimed at avoiding "any semblance of impropriety" in their outside activities has been laid down for both paid and unpaid employees of the Commerce Department.

Secretary Weeks, announcing the "single standard of employe conduct" yesterday, said violations will bring penalties ranging from a warning to dismissal, depending on the nature of the offense.

Aides said the code will apply both to regular government workers and businessmen serving without compensation — the "WOCs" whose activities have been under study by a House subcommittee headed by Rep. Celler (D-N.Y.).

In general the code was based on Weeks' admonition that "public office is a public trust" and that no public officer "can lawfully engage in business activities which are incompatible with the duties of his office."

Rules dealt with such things as safeguarding the department's confidential information, and avoiding private business deals, contacts, gifts, services, loans or entertainment which might prove embarrassing or might impair their official judgment.

One rule specifically forbids speculative purchase or sale of business securities although employes may engage in "bona fide investment" activities.

Lost In Korea, Ring Is Returned

ALBANY, N.Y. — Broderick Spendiff has his Siena College class ring again, two years after losing it in Korea.

Spendiff lost the ring when he was serving with the army in 1953. A detail of Koreans found it last Fall while cleaning out old installations. A Siena man in the army there at the time sent it to the Rev. Benjamin Kuhn, Siena alumni director.

Father Kuhn traced Spendiff by means of the initials and the graduation date — 1952 — engraved on the ring.

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36-inch wide . . . heavy quality . . . smooth

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First quality . . . full cut . . . all sizes

Women's Rayon Panties 5 for \$1

Fast color . . . first quality . . . 36-inch DRESS PRINTS 29c

36-inches wide . . . all new patterns FANCY CRETONES 39c

Plain and fancies . . . irregulars GIRLS' ANKLETS 10c

2 1/2-pound Batting . . . Smooth Rolls COTTON BATTING \$1.

Children's Cotton TRAINING PANTS 5 for \$1

Boy's Sanforized FLANNEL SHIRTS 2 for \$3

MEN'S RED CAMEL OVERALLS Men's sanforized 8-oz. blue denim overalls reinforced at points of strain. All sizes to 50. \$2.29

MEN'S RED CAMEL DUNGAREES Men's sanforized 10-oz. blue dungarees, made for long wear. All sizes to 46. \$1.69

BOY'S RED CAMEL DUNGAREES Boy's sanforized blue denim dungarees. 8 and 10 ounce weights. All sizes to 18 years. \$1.49

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ORIGINALS



Style 9973
MISSES SUIT Sizes 8-18.
SAROYA TWEED

Colors:
Bronze Fleck, Dotted Blue,
Charcoal and Sprinkled Evergreen

This misses Stroller Suit of nubby tweed shows off impeccable tailoring. Welting curves around shoulder tabs, down bodice and over hip pockets. Sleeves flare to deep cuffs. Straight skirt contrasts textures, compliments color. Matching blouse. Saroya Tweed. Milium Satin Lining.

C. HEBER FORBES

Cream of Kentucky

\$2.15 PINT

4/5 QT. \$3.45



KENTUCKY WHISKEY • A BLEND
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Tuesday, August 23, 1955

Cost Of Hospitalization Too High?

Every few days someone takes a crack at doctors and hospitals about the high cost of medical treatment. They charge that physicians and hospitals are pricing themselves out of the market; that medical treatment is far too costly for the average citizen.

The truth is that it costs less now to receive good medical treatment than ever before in the history of the nation. In terms of dollars, the cost is greater now; but in terms of the number of work days it takes to provide medical care, the cost is less.

The reason for this is of course the miracles of modern medicine. Wonder drugs, modern methods of treatment and advanced techniques in medicine all have worked in favor of the patient so far as the cost of illness is concerned. As the chart in today's editorial column shows, the average length of time a patient stayed in the hospital in 1931 was 15 days. Today the average patient in the United States stays in the hospital only nine days.

Let's consider one common illness which requires hospitalization and surgery: appendicitis. Statistics show that 30 years ago (1924) the average appendectomy kept a patient in the hospital for 14 days. Last year the average patient who underwent an appendectomy entered the hospital, had his operation and was back home in four days. In terms of cost, the average worker in 1924 had to put 28 days' wages aside to pay for the cost of hospitalization for an appendectomy. Today the average worker has to put aside the wages of only 10 days' work to pay his hospital bill for an appendectomy.

In 1924, the average hernia kept a patient hospitalized for 15 days, while the same condition kept the average patient hospitalized only 4 and one-half days this year. Thirty years ago a woman having a baby stayed in the hospital 14 1/2 days; now she's back home in four and one-half days; now she's back home in four and one-half days.

One cannot debate the fact that good medical care today is within the means of a vastly greater portion of citizens of any community than ever before. In addition to the lesser strain on the pocketbook in comparative terms, greater funds for hospital charity patients have brought medical care to thousands of people.

At Pitt Memorial Hospital for example, the average length of time the charity patient remains in the hospital has increased in the past five years while the average length of time the full-pay patient is hospitalized has come down.

In 1951 at Pitt Memorial the average patient stayed in the hospital 5.1 days. Last year the average patient at the county's hospital remained 5.5 days for treatment; but a breakdown shows the full-pay patient at the hospital remained only 4.1 days while the charity patient remained 8.9 days or 3.6 days longer than the average of charity patients at Pitt General Hospital in 1950.

The assumption of course is that the charity patient's case is much more advanced than that of the average full-pay patient when he enters the hospital and consequently a greater number of days is required to get the charity patient back on his feet.

Big Differences In N. C. City Govm'ts

By LYNN NISBET
MUNICIPAL — There are twelve cities in North Carolina with 1950 census population between 15,000 and 30,000. Listed alphabetically and with population shown in parentheses they are: Burlington (24,560), Concord (16,486), Gastonia (23,089), Goldsboro (21,454), Greenville (16,724), Kinston (18,336), New Bern (15,812), Rocky Mount (27,697), Salisbury (20,102), Shelby (15,506), Statesville (16,901) and Wilson (23,010).

No two of these communities has exactly the same form of government or local fiscal policies. There is wide variance in sources of revenue and in type of services rendered by the municipality. The cities and towns are required to file reports each year with the State Department of Tax Research on form prepared by the department. In nearly every instance there must be line itemization and others inverted to get the information on the printed form.

Of the twelve cities between 15,000 and 30,000 population only Goldsboro failed to file report on the year ending June 30, 1954. It was from these reports that the information used here was obtained. The varying accounting methods as well as the diverse sources of revenue make accurate comparison impossible. It must be remembered, too, that the valuations placed upon real property for ad valorem taxes are fixed by the county commissioners, or in case of utilities property by the State Board of Assessments, and the municipal governing body has no control over that factor. High valuation in one county resulting in a low tax rate and low values and high rates in another come out to about the same amount for the taxpayer, but give wrong impressions as to efficiency of the local governments.

COMPARISONS — The variance in sources and uses of revenue are illustrated by comparison of Concord and Greenville. These cities are comparable in population (16,726 and 16,727), in property values (\$26,522,000 and \$24,265,000), and in tax rates (1.26% and 1.25%). From taxes on property Concord received \$335,511 while Greenville got \$303,317 from that source. Yet Concord's total revenue was \$605,000 and Greenville's \$2,389,000 — almost six times as much. The difference is due mainly to the fact Greenville operates utilities which also serve large rural areas while Concord does not. Concord looks to property taxes for 55.5 per cent of its municipal budget, while Greenville expects only 12.7 per cent of the total from that source. Greenville also runs numerous health, library and playground items through the regular city

budget. Concord handles these services in separate funds. Despite the wide difference in total budgets, analysis of the reports indicates that residents of the two cities pay at approximately the same tax rate on comparable property valuations—\$1008 per capita in Concord and \$1459 in Greenville, or about \$20 and \$18 taxes for each person.

Not counted in the figures presented here but adding to the difficulties in comparing municipal services, Concord has nothing to do with the public schools, whereas Greenville runs some \$28,000 of school aid funds through the city books.

Comparison of budgets for just one year are apt to produce unfair conclusions from another viewpoint. There may be unusually heavy expenditures for capital improvements or other purposes from proceeds of bond sales or temporary special tax levies. Detailed analysis of almost every item in the revenue and appropriation budgets is necessary to get a fair picture.

TWO MORE — In the alphabetical listing of cities in the population class under consideration, Burlington comes first and Wilson last. It happens that these two cities offer good contrasts in tax and budget items.

Approximately the same in population, Burlington with 23,010 and Wilson with 23,010, similarly ceased at that point. Burlington has assessed property valuation for taxes of \$63,614,000 and Wilson has \$31,946,000. That gives Burlington a per capita valuation of \$2,590 and Wilson \$1,388, and Burlington has a tax rate of 1.50 against Wilson's 1.25. And Burlington has total revenue of \$1,745,000 while Wilson has \$2,918,000. Burlington gets 54.7 per cent of its revenue from ad valorem taxes, while Wilson gets only 13.7 per cent from that source. Heretofore the difference comes mainly from the fact that Burlington does not operate utilities other than water and sewerage and Wilson has an extensive electric service system reaching out into rural territory.

Both cities spend about the same for such items as health-welfare and playgrounds-recreation. There isn't much difference in spending for public safety and public works. Burlington residents pay for those services in their city tax bills, while Wilsonians pay for them through electric meters. Residents of both cities get the service and at no very great difference in ultimate costs.

When property values and tax rates are approximately the same, as in the case of Concord and Greenville, the process of collecting the revenue to support the services is not important. The fact remains, that comparison of tax rates is unfair under those conditions.

Just Like Huntin' Possums



Somebody Told Me

N. C. Beaches Are Not Ruined

Naturally I'm one of the strongest supporters of the American press, but I do think the attacks on the North Carolina beaches are unfair. All the publicity about the beaches being ruined for the next ten years is a bunch of malarkey.

This opinion of mine is based on my experience after spending last weekend at Atlantic Beach. But before saying one more word about the beach I must admit that last weekend the mosquitoes were bad. I'm planning to go to the Red Cross Bloodmobile and request a pint of blood to replace the feast the mosquitoes had. Insect repellent and fly guns were selling like hot cakes. A gun on the beach side was selling for \$1.25, while a slightly smaller gun in town was only 35 cents.

A few mosquitoes would follow you to the water, but once the swim was underway there was no more trouble from them. In the house there were only a few that came in with the swinging of the doors.

High water is sitting around beyond the second row of cottages in some cases, which is naturally going to result in mosquitoes, plus the fact that the wind was unusually low.

How about the beach itself? To be truthful, there is very little at high tide. The drop from the cottage level to the beach is three to six feet and in many cases it's impossible to walk out of the front door of the cottages, for the simple reason that there's nowhere to step beyond the door.

At low tide there's plenty of beach, but it's naturally tightly packed sand. There are some holes in the surf that may or may not have been there before, but none that are dangerous.

For children I have never seen the surf better than it was last weekend. It wasn't rough, there was very little undertow and the washed-out situation ends itself to children's swimming because there's a large area of knee-deep water.

The publicity given the beaches has taken its toll, along with the fact that people are inclined to stay away during hurricane time. What used to be a solid traffic jam around the beach could be easily travelled Sunday afternoon. Any publicity that the beaches are dead should be squelched. Bulldozers were busy all day Saturday and cottage rebuilding was underway. In the meantime, the only thing to hinder a trip at this point is the mosquito, whose life will be short when the overflow waters are gone.

And I thank you. JACK EDWARDS

Notebook On Life

How Tracy Met The Ocean

By HAL BOYLE
MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass. (AP)—Vacation notes: It is a wonderful experience to introduce a child to an ocean.

This has been a crowded and happy time for our daughter Tracy Ann, who isn't quite 26

months old. During a week's stay on this historic old whaling island off the Massachusetts coast she enjoyed her first dip in the Atlantic Ocean—and had her first romance.

One of the odd things about parents is that they always hope

their children will like the things they do. All my life I have loved wind and rain and the sound of water, and I wanted Tracy to feel the same way about them. She has shown signs of being a real child of nature. She likes to try to catch a breeze in her fingers, to go wading in the rain, to pat flowers and tree trunks, and watch the moon come up. But I was afraid the ocean might seem overpowering to her. A recent summer storm over-whelmed her with its sudden violence. It was the first time she had ever really noticed a storm. She looked out the window to see the waves crashing, startled. And every time the lightning flashed or the thunder rolled, she said in a small, pleading voice—as if she herself were the cause of all this uproar in the sky: "Excuse me, please thunder. Excuse me, please thunder."

But Tracy made friends with the ocean on sight. Dressed in her first bathing suit, she stepped to the edge of the beach, squinted out at the salt-studded sea with the aid of a comissour and announced gravely: "Big water. What's it doing, daddy?" That rather stumped me. How

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
"ONE OF THE LEAST OF THESE."

John Wesley was not only a great revivalist preacher but a man of great erudition, and culture. Throughout the whole of his life he was a Fellow of Oxford University.

Yet this man gave his life for the poor and the outcast. He was a contemporary of Dr. Samuel Johnson, and the good Doctor loved above everything stimulating conversation. He regarded Wesley as one of the best conversationalists, but his complaint was that just as soon as he got him into a good conversation, Wesley would suddenly jump up and hurry away "because," said Johnson, "he had to go and pray with some old woman."

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Other Editors Are Saying . . .

A Worthy Successor At College

(Greensboro Daily News)
In Dr. W.H. Flemmons Appalachian State Teachers College gets a worthy successor to Dr. B.B. Dougherty who has retired after more than 50 years of service as its founder and only president.

Dr. Flemmons is qualified by background, personal traits and professional training and experience. First of all, the new Appalachian president is a home-grown product. A man of the mountains, he was born in Buncombe County, taught in both rural and city schools and served as principal of the Leicester school and then of Asheville's Senior High School. Most of his experience in and with higher education has been as a University of North Carolina faculty member. Although he has had sufficient out-of-state experience, including teaching this summer at the University of Denver, to broaden his horizon and erase any possibility of provincialism. Significantly enough his degrees come from three Tar Heel institutions, his A.B. from Wake Forest, his M.A. from Duke and his doctorate from Carolina.

Dr. Flemmons thus understands and can work with the people who will be most closely associated with him at Boone. He knows North Carolina and, more particularly, he knows North Carolina's educational structure and the problems with which it is grappling. As executive secretary of the State Education Commission, which made a two-year study of North Carolina's school system, he is thoroughly cognizant of such matters as curricula, teacher shortage and the relationship which the state's teacher training colleges should have to the public schools. There is primarily a responsibility for turning out teachers, and it is quite significant, with Dr. Flemmons undoubtedly realizing that significance, that the college which he will head alone has retained the word "teacher" in its name. It is good to know that here in North Carolina who has found his greener pastures, with their particular challenge and opportunity, in his own state. Dr. Dougherty's determination, acumen, vision and zeal have largely made Appalachian; he always sought to get their money's worth. These same qualities will not be found lacking in his successor.

WASHINGTON — The unfettered forces of private industry and a changing public taste in automobiles have taken Attorney General Herbert G. Brownell, Jr. off a dangerous political spot, at least for the present.

They have enabled him to abandon his unique and severely criticized scheme to slap an antitrust suit against the "Big Three" automobile manufacturers—General Motors, the Ford Motor Company and Chrysler—on the ground that their more efficient manufacturing and marketing methods permitted them to monopolize the market.

Contrary to the Eisenhower policy of not harassing private business and industry for partisan purposes, as was charged against F.D.R. and Harry S. Truman, Brownell advanced this theory of what constitutes monopoly more than a year ago in off-the-record consultations and outlined it in detail in an address before the New York Bar Association.

It caused a mild sensation in business and political circles, and there were repercussions around the White House. The result was

modification of the A.G.'s scheme to the effect that 1955 would be a year of probation and testing of trend in the industry. There followed several mergers of independent firms, and the most competitive battle for sales in history.

Both the "Big fellows" have fallen off in production so far this year, and the output is to say the only measurement of prospective sales. General Motors' total is 50.08 per cent, Ford's is 27.01 per cent and Chrysler's has hit 17.90 per cent. The independents have rung up 5.01 per cent, or not quite one per cent more than in 1954. Thus the General Motors and Ford total is only 77.09 per cent against 82.20 per cent in 1954. The "Big Three," including Chrysler, however, has increased its "corner of the market." They had 95.87 per cent a year ago, against a possible 94.99 per cent this year.

CAUTION URGED Fellow Cabinet members who urged caution upon Brownell have been justified by market moods during the first half of 1955. The trend he deplored is still evident, but not in such extreme form.

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Consumer Credit Has Odd View

By ELMER ROESSNER

You can make out just about any kind of a case on consumer credit you have a mind to.

For instance, the total consumers owe for goods right now is about \$35 billion. That's dangerously high because it is equal to about total retail sales for two months; to pay off that debt in the shortest time, consumers would have to suspend all purchases until about October 22. On the other hand, it's safely low because the debt represents only about 12 per cent of the income after taxes which is close to normal.

Furthermore, the consumer debt is not dangerously high because it is only about a seventh of consumers' liquid assets. Consumers had about \$210.3 billion in currency, bank deposits, savings and loan shares and government securities at the start of the year, according to Federal Reserve figures, and the Department of Commerce reports they have saved about 8 billion more since then. So consumers, as a group, could pay off their debts today without even noticing it.

Wait a minute! A Federal Reserve study showed that of the families with consumer debts other than charge accounts, only one-third had liquid assets exceeding the total of their indebtedness. So in two-thirds of the cases, families simply couldn't pay off their debts without paying off what they just haven't got the stuff.

On the other hand, liquid assets do not include cash values of insurance, stocks and bonds, and equities in pension funds and unincorporated businesses, nor rights to severance pay, unemployment insurance and supplemental unemployment benefits. If these are counted then assuredly practically everybody could buy himself out of debt in a short time.

Yes—wait a minute! If we count those kind of slow assets, we also have to count the long-term debts. Now there's 79 billion outstanding on 1 to 4-family houses. And there's an added tax liability that hangs over each of us every time we make a dollar. And then there's our individual share of the national debt. And that gift we are obligated to send to Uncle Jack's baby.

All of this proves one thing: consumer indebtedness is either dangerously high or it isn't.

NEW LAW SIMPLIFIES SMALL-FARM OWNERSHIP

When President Eisenhower signed Public Law 273 the other day he took a step that will make it easier for farmers to acquire family-size farms—and for real estate brokers, sub-dividers and promoters, bankers and others to do a lot more smoothly. The law, which makes the government the mortgagee for insured farm ownership loans and eliminates a lot of paper work previously required, is far too intricate to describe here.

The text appears in the Federal Register, available in practically all public libraries, and the Department of Agriculture will give inquirers an explanatory statement.

PROMOTIONAL TAGS HELD NOT "GIFTS" TO CHARITY

The Internal Revenue boys know the difference between a charitable contribution and an advertising promotion. The manufacturer attached a coupon to each product and invited purchasers to send coupons to their favorite charities. Thus the manufacturer exchanged a contribution for each tag.

Well, says the Internal Revenue Service, it's far from the money sent to the charity by the manufacturer is not deductible as a charitable contribution. And while the IRS didn't spell this out, it looks to us as if the money is just as deductible as any other outlay for other causes.

OLD PROMOTER PLOTS BLOW AT TRADING STAMPS

"Would you like to invest in stock in No-Stamps, Inc.?" the Old Promoter asked in his most begging voice.

"Why?" "You know what happens when a trading-stamp deal hits town?" he asked. "There's a big nallaballoo, shoppers get a green or gold fever and the poor merchants who don't give stamps lose customers. Their only defense is to advertise lower prices. But individual stores can't stir up as much excitement as a big stamp campaign."

The Night Awakens To Mark A Small Tragedy

It's late, and the still of night is hardly ruffled by distant sounds of a slamming door, an auto horn or a train rumbling through. The neighborhood has turned out its lights for the night that heralds an end of a day and the rest that precedes a new one.

Somewhere in the residential area one hears the purring rush of a car, going too fast for a street with stop signs at nearly every intersection. Passing nearby, the sound of the rushing automobile is punctured by a light "thump" followed by the shrill yelps of anguish from a little dog.

Immediately the peaceful night is shattered by answering barks from a dozen canine throats; from next door, two houses down, across the street, across the block, from blocks away, the chorus swells as in harmony with the tortured cries of a little dog.

Lights are switched on, screen doors slam, a few people gather in the street. The driver of the hurrying car had not paused in his rush and there are angry murrurs.

The dog's owner, a little boy, wasn't allowed outside to see his pet . . . now silent. The chorus of sympathy too has faded.

Porch lights flick out. The street is again deserted. One dim light remains in the dog owner's bedroom, where grief cannot be simply explained away.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher
Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Subscription Rates:
By Carrier (BY MAIL, Payable in Advance)
Three Months \$ 3.50
Six Months \$ 6.50
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In The Services



Private Eugene Hamilton (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hamilton of Grimesland, is undergoing basic training with the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Private Leon Duncan, son of Mrs. Mary Duncan of 1507A Fleming St., Greenville, is now serving with the 503rd Airborne Infantry Regiment at Fort Campbell, Ky. The regiment will participate in Operation Gyroscope to Europe next year.



Aviation Cadet John C. Jones (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jones of Greenville Route 4, is presently enrolled in the Primary Basic Observer Course at Harlingen Air Force Base, Texas. On completion of his training, Cadet Jones will receive his Air Force commission as a second lieutenant.

Sergeant Earl S. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson of 107 Glenwood Drive, Greenville, has volunteered for Operation Gyroscope and will depart with the 11th Airborne Division for overseas duty in January 1956. Sgt. Jackson is a wire team chief in the 105 mm. Howitzer unit of the division.

Private Walter D. Nelson, husband of Mrs. Betty Jean Nelson of Farmville Route 2, has graduated from the Military Police Training Center at Camp Gordon, Georgia.



Airman second class Jake Higgs (above), whose wife resides at 405 W. Fourth St. in Greenville, recently was designated "airman of the month" at Sheppard's Grove Air Force Base near St. Edmund's, England. Airman Higgs entered the Air Force in October 1953 and has been overseas since September of 1954.

Private Donald E. Woolard, Jr., whose parents live on Williamston Route 3, is a medical aidman serving with the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii. Pvt. Woolard entered the Army last February.

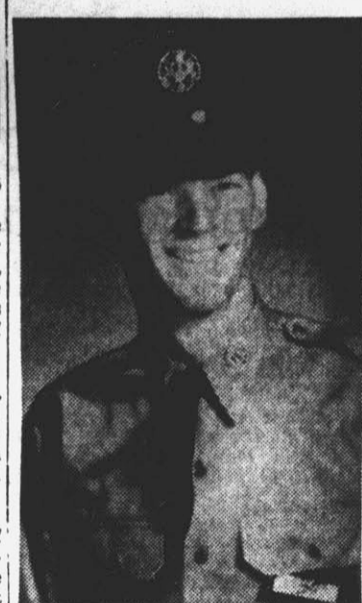
Private Linwood Hooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hooks of Winterville Route 2, is serving with the 285th Transportation Company at Fort Eustis, Va. Pvt. Hooks entered the Army in December, 1954.



Airman James M. Evans (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Evans of Winterville Route 1, is completing his basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.



Airman Jack T. Brock (above), son of Mrs. Raymond Brock of Winterville, is completing his Air Force basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.



Airman Jerry W. McLohan (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McLohan of Ayden, is completing his basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.



Second Lieutenant Corydon D. Garrett, USMC (above), son of Mrs. Radford M. Garrett of Greenville, is now stationed at Cherry Point, N. C., after having completed the officers basic school at Quantico, Va.

Private Eugene Tugwell, husband of Mrs. Ethel Tugwell of Farmville Route 2, has been graduated from the Military Police Training Center at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Airman third class John L. Jolly, son of Mrs. Nora Lee Jolly of Ayden, is now a student in the radio and radar maintenance course at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi.

Private Jimmy D. Keel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Keel of Williamston Route 3, is a cook in the 2nd Infantry Division's 38th Regiment at Fort Lewis, Washington. He entered the Army last January.

Strike Begins At Harvester Plants

CHICAGO (AP)—CIO United Auto Worker picket lines were set up at 18 International Harvester Co. plants in six states today as 40,000 workers struck in a dispute over a new contract.

Despite the strike, union and company negotiators stayed in session until 2:15 a.m. They recessed until 1 p.m. today.

Wildcat walkouts started Friday and spread to nearly all Harvester plants by the midnight deadline last night. Union leaders called the premature strikes "unauthorized."

William J. Reilly, Harvester's manager of labor relations, said, "The union's position on many subjects makes an agreement impossible."

Leonard Woodcock, UAW international vice president, said the company and union were far apart on a number of issues. None of the issues "are beyond settlement if management is willing to apply itself as is the union," he said.

Earlier, the union rejected a 28-week layoff pay plan, and an immediate 10-cent hourly wage increase including a 6-cent annual improvement factor. The company estimates its present hourly wage at \$2.97 1/2.

The union is demanding, among other items, the adoption of a union shop and the elimination of pay differentials between Northern and Southern workers.

Four plants in the Chicago area are affected by the strike. Other plants are at Rock Island, Canton, Rock Falls and East Moline in Illinois; Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, Richmond and Evansville in Indiana; Stockton and Emoryville in California; East Springfield and Springfield, Ohio; Memphis, Tenn., and Louisville, Ky.

THE BEAR FACTS
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—There was excitement in both the police and sheriff's offices here recently when someone reported the discovery of a decomposed body near the city. Officers investigated, found the carcass to be that of a skinned bear and one deputy commented "they should have called Davy Crockett."

When letters are printed in 10 point type, you can read faster if the lines contain 33 to 55 letters and spaces; longer or shorter lines bringing slower reading.

Hot Runoff Vote In Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Mississippi's bitter Democratic runoff primary for governor roared to the finish today as an estimated 400,000 voters chose between Atty. Gen. J. P. Coleman and Paul Johnson.

The winner is assured of replacing Gov. Hugh White, who cannot succeed himself. Republican opposition is negligible. Republican Coleman is 41, Johnson 39. Either way, Mississippi will have its youngest governor in a quarter century.

Johnson, a Hattiesburg attorney, led Coleman by 18,000 votes in the first primary three weeks ago, topping a field of five candidates. But the three losers rolled up more than 200,000 votes, making a runoff race necessary.

Johnson and Coleman staged a whirlwind campaign in which each questioned the other's capability. Southern loyalty and attitude toward segregation, which both avow must be maintained.

Gambling, a minor issue in the first primary, almost stole the spotlight from other issues in the second primary. Each accused the other of having the support of Gulf Coast gambling interests.

In a speech at Meridian last night, Coleman said Johnson spent last weekend with the "kingpin of crime and corruption in our state." Johnson told an audience at Yazoo City that a Negro handbill was distributed in Jackson in behalf of Coleman's candidacy.

A mature skunk can fire from four to six successive discharges of odoriferous liquid accurate to a distance of 8 to 15 feet.

Worthington Says Phone Rates To Stay High During Expansion

State Utilities Commissioner S. O. Worthington told local Rotarians last night there is no hope for telephone rates in eastern North Carolina coming down until the telephone companies have completed the expansion of their facilities in rural areas.

The speaker pointed out that most of eastern North Carolina is rural and what towns there are have to subsidize rural telephone lines by telephone rates town people pay.

"Our telephone rates are going to remain high until the rural system is completed and the territory served," Worthington asserted.

The former Pitt. County legislator who was recently re-appointed to the five-man State Utilities Commission by Gov. Hodges, outlined briefly to Greenville Rotarians the functions of the Utilities Commission.

He said the State Utilities Commission has no jurisdiction over municipal operations, private operations or cooperatives, but does have jurisdiction over public utilities which serve the public in a franchised area.

Setting rates for services charged by various public utilities is one of the "biggest headaches" the Utilities Commission has, Worthington said.

The Commission, he said, has no jurisdiction over municipal operations and seeks none, but if people

outside a municipality are being served by a municipal utility and not getting the service they deserve, it is the responsibility of the Commission to see that these people get service. Such was the case in the recent New Bern--Havelock hearing before the Commission in which the Commission ordered Carolina Power and Light Company to afford electric power to the Havelock area because the Commission held that the New Bern municipally owned power company was not giving adequate service.

A similar case is now pending before the Commission in the Greenville-Vanceboro hearings over electric service.

Setting rates for services charged by various public utilities is one of the "biggest headaches" the Utilities Commission has, Worthington said.

The Commission, he said, has no jurisdiction over municipal operations and seeks none, but if people

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Back-to-School Blouses Are Here
Ship'n Shore
flip-tab blouse...
in lovely jewel-tone cotton!
398

Fall version of a SHIP'N SHORE hit...tabbed at the convertible collar and shortie sleeves.
The silky-fine fabric: Galey & Lord's "Pepperpot"...a yarn-dyed combed cotton.
Wonder-washing new jewel-tones sparked with smoked pearl buttons. Sizes 30 to 40.
See new woven gingham and combed cotton broadcloths, too, \$2.98.

meet the neat three-quarter sleeves!
Ship'n Shore blouses
298 and 398

SHIP'N SHORE's nice new compliment to a pretty wrist...the cuffed three-quarter sleeve that pushes up softly, stays fresh longer!
Many lovely versions...all wash-perfect...combed cotton broadcloths, silky pimas, fine-yarn rayon linens, gay patterns! Sizes 30 to 40.

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Most folks are surprised when they find Long Distance rates are so low. Use Long Distance often. You'll find it's one of the most satisfying and inexpensive ways of all to have a heart to heart conversation with someone out of town.

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One Group Bags
Sold to \$8.95
● Whites
● Mesh
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One Group Shoes
Sandals
Wedgies
Sold to \$9.95
\$3.00

One Group Handkerchiefs
Sold to \$1.95
Slightly Soiled
4 for...
\$1.00

One Group Shorts
Sold to \$4.95
\$2.

Rayon Briefs
3 Pairs
\$1.

● Brown Leather
● Brown Suede
● Black Suede
All Sizes

Brodey's

Brodey's

Farmville Nears Finals With Third Straight Triumph

Vick Spins 3-Hit Over Greenville

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Writer

FARMVILLE—Roy Vick, a short right-hander with a vast repertoire of breaking pitches, was in complete command of the Greenville Greenies here last night as Farmville won 3-0 to come within one game of taking the semi-final playoffs in straight games.

The easy-working Vick had the Greenies looking bad at the plate, swinging at bad pitches and popping out to the infield. Greenville reached him for only three bingles, of which Tom Boyd's double was the hardest.

Third Straight

The win was the third in as many games for the Farmers who are driving for the playoff championship after winning the regular season flag. They took the first two games 8-0 and 5-2. The first game is needed to clinch the semi-finals. That could be tonight when the fourth game is played in the Farmville park.

Greenville has been sordidly weak at the plate throughout the series. The Greenies have recorded six hits in three games for a 5-per game average. Meanwhile, Farmville has had 31. Therein lies the big difference.

Last night no Greenville player got more than one hit. Several times during the game there were two men on base with the batter representing the tying run. In the ninth this happened, and the batter, James MacLawn, grounded into a double play.

Tom Boyd, a converted infielder, pitched a creditable game for the losers. He allowed nine hits but, except for the second and fourth innings in which Farmville scored its runs, they were well-scattered. He struck out two and walked only

three. Farmville pushed across one run in the fourth and two in the fifth. Millard Webb, scrappy second baseman, led off the fourth stanza with a base hit, stole second and came home on Pete Stuart's single through the box.

Back-To-Back Doubles

Again in the fifth, it was the pesty Webb who started things. He doubled deep into left field and Stuart followed him with a double, Webb scoring. Streeter Tugwell, the Farmers' great centerfielder, singled Stuart home with the third run.

Webb, Stuart and Tugwell, naturally, were the leading Farmville batsmen. Each had two hits. Brownie Tripp, James MacLawn and Boyd had a hit apiece for Greenville.

Manager Bill Kennedy has named big Jerry Trott to pitch for Farmville tonight. It'll probably be Bobby Flye for the Greenies.

The box:		AB	R	H
Greenville		3	0	0
Moye, cf		3	0	0
Hall, 3b		3	0	0
Jones, 1b		4	0	0
B. Tripp, lb		4	0	1
Hobgood, rf		1	0	0
MacLawn, c		3	0	1
E. Tripp, lf		2	0	0
Caruso, ss		2	0	0
Mills, ss		3	0	1
Boyd, p		1	0	0
Totals		27	0	3
Farmville		AB	R	H
Sanderson, ss		4	0	1
Webb, 2b		4	2	2
Stuart, rf		4	1	2
Tugwell, cf		4	0	2
Jones, 1b		4	0	1
Kennedy, 3b		4	0	0
Hill, lf		2	0	1
Cattiet, c		4	0	0
Vick, p		1	0	0
Totals		31	3	9

Decision On Dodger Club Moving Due In One Month

JERSEY CITY, N.C. (AP)—Try rolling this one on your tongue: The Jersey City Dodgers.

Sounds strange, but it could happen.

A decision on whether the National League leading Brooklyn Dodgers will play seven games in this city next season will be reached in one month.

Mayor Bernard J. Berry made the announcement yesterday after Walter F. O'Malley and other officials of the Brooklyn team.

O'Malley told a news conference after the meeting the Dodgers are "seriously interested in playing seven games in Jersey City" adding:

"It looks good for next year and 1957."

However, he said, the Dodgers would not move permanently to Jersey City if New York condemns the necessary land for a new stadium in Brooklyn. If the move fails, he added, they would consider moving to Queens, Long Island or Jersey City.

Mayor Berry said it would take the city some 10 days to figure out the costs of fixing up Roosevelt Stadium, where the games would be played. The municipally-owned stadium is being used as a site for auto races and as a skating rink.

"We want major league ball in Jersey City," the mayor said because the city is "baseball-minded" and would draw additional crowds from the surrounding areas.

Berry declined to say how much it would cost the city to reconstruct the stadium for baseball games pending a study. He added that the Roosevelt Stadium has a 24,500 seating capacity and the city is considering adding some 6,000 more seats in the outfield.



COACHES AND PUPILS—Pictured above during a time out from pre-season football drills are Farmville coaches and two standout players. On the left is head man Elbert Moye and on the right is assistant Sam Stoll. Mark Holmes and Sunny Mas are shown in the middle getting a little advice. (Reflector Sports Photo by Bruce Phillips.)

One Slip Means The Finish For Four American Clubs

STANDINGS

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

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Baltimore at Chicago (2), 6 p.m.
New York at Detroit, 8:30 p.m.
Boston at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Washington at Kansas City, 9 p.m.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct. Behind
Brooklyn	78	42	650
Milwaukee	69	55	557
New York	64	57	529
Philadelphia	63	61	508
Cincinnati	61	63	492
Chicago	59	68	465
St. Louis	52	68	433
Pittsburgh	45	77	389

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago at Brooklyn 7 p.m.
St. Louis at New York 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

New York at Pittsburgh (2) postponed, rain.
Only games scheduled.

MONDAY'S FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK—Paolo Melis, 150, Montreal, outpointed Rinzi Nocero, 150 1/2, Brooklyn, 10.

SAGINAW Mich.—Chuck Davey, 148, Lansing, Mich., outpointed Pat Manzi, 146, Syracuse N.Y., 10.

NEW ORLEANS—Joe Dorsey, 160 1/2, New Orleans, stopped Frankie Daniels, 173, Bakersfield, Calif., 9.

By ED CORRIGAN

The crucial has become the commonplace in the fantastic American League pennant race.

One slip on the part of any of the four contenders could mean finish to its hopes.

Only 4 1/2 games separate the league leading New York Yankees from the fourth-place Boston Red Sox. In between stand the Chicago White Sox, half a game behind the Yanks, and the Cleveland Indians, one game back.

Someone has to crack. Yet no one shows any signs of giving in. If anything, all four are getting stronger on paper.

The Yanks' home run power again is asserting itself and its piling up in order.

The White Sox again have Dick Donovan, their ace pitcher. He was laid up by an appendectomy for three weeks.

The Indians appear ready to roll with a four-game winning streak.

The Red Sox, hanging doggedly on, are backing up their pitchers with timely hitting. And Ivan DeLoach's pitching has been a revelation.

Boston and Cleveland clash head on tonight, while the Yanks and White Sox have easier assignments. Casey Stengel's operatives face the Detroit Tigers, 13 games

back and out of the running now,

while the White Sox play the sad Baltimore Orioles in a two-nighter.

The Pale Hose have 14 games left with the other contenders. The Yanks have 16 and the Red Sox and Indians 15 each. Marty Marion's leads have a good opportunity to climb into first place since they play the Orioles four times within 24 hours — the two-nighter tonight and a day double-header tomorrow.

Something else that could decide the race in a hurry would be for one team to get hot. Both Al Lopez, the Indians' leader, and Stengel of the Yanks say that the club that can put together a fat winning streak will win it.

In the National League, the only question is: When will the Brooklyn Dodgers snap out of their slump? They've lost nine of their last 13 games and at the moment are 11 games ahead of the Milwaukee Braves.

A flash storm rained out the only action on yesterday's schedule—a double-header between the New York Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates. The rains came in the top of the fifth of the opener with the score tied 1-1. They'll be played at a later date in New York.

City Softball Tournament Opens; Graniteers In Win

Rock In A Slow Burn Over Moore's Boasts

By MURRAY ROSE
NEW YORK (AP)—If Rocky Marciano belts his sparring partners around with extra vigor in the next few days, they can blame it on Archie Moore.

The heavyweight champion has been doing a slow burn since the 38-year-old Moore, a psychology student, tossed the gauntlet to Rocky at their contract signing ceremony yesterday afternoon.

It happened when the fighters cameramen and were asked to make statements. Commission Chairman Julius Helfand sat between them.

Archie, sporting a mustache and flourishing goatee, was the first to speak. Facing the cameras, he said:

"Rocky, it's been a long time and it should be a great fight and make us a lot of money."

Then he turned to face Marciano and added:

"Rocky, I do expect to win your title."

Marciano's eyebrows shot up at the unexpected thrust. After a moment's pause, he turned to Archie and replied:

"Archie, you sure have created a lot of interest in this fight. I'll be ready on Sept. 20 for the fight of my life."

The confident light heavyweight king has said before that he expects to beat Rocky but the surprising part was that he said it to his opponent's face. It usually isn't done. As a matter of fact, no one present at the ceremony in Helfand's office could ever recall any fighter ever going beyond the usual "I'll be out to do my best" statement at such an affair.

Archie seldom does anything on the spur of the moment and the chances are that he deliberately planned the remark in his "war of nerves" with the heavyweight ruler.

Once Flashy Chuck Davey Planning Fight Comeback

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP)—Chuck Davey, the once flashy collegian who three years ago fought his way to a welterweight championship bout with Kid Gavilan, planned a comeback today.

But judging from the split 10-round decision the former Michigan State University fighter gained over Pat Manzi of Syracuse last night it was hard to see how Davey plans to get anywhere in his return.

Davey, slow and rusty after a 15-month rest, piled up points more because Manzi couldn't solve his southpaw style rather than on any great merit of his own. Weighing 148, Davey carried a two-pound edge over Manzi.

The fight was slow and dull most of the way. Davey clinched repeatedly and wouldn't let Manzi do any infighting.

Davey said after the bout that he felt his punching "was not as sharp as it should have been."

"But, he added, he was "pleased with the way my legs stood up."

"What I need is lots of work," Davey said.

"I definitely plan to continue fighting but I have no plans for a bout in the immediate future," he added.

A crowd of 2,647 turned out to see the bout.

The gross gate was \$7,973.50. Davey got a guaranteed \$5,000. Manzi got 15 per cent.

Referee Billy Moore scored it 96-92. Judge Ed Haley called it 97-94 and Judge Harold Anderson scored the fight a draw, 97-97. The Associated Press had it even, 97-97.

Gridders To Meet Tough Opponents

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Alabama's football team will meet on successive Saturdays two rivals with whom it played scoreless ties in 1954. The Crimson Tide meets Georgia at home on Oct. 29 and travels to Mobile, Ala., on Nov. 6 to play Tulane.

Hogan Made Like Prophet In Open

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—Ben Hogan proved he knew his "up and coming players" when he invited Jack Fleck and Dow Finsterwald to the Colonial Invitational tournament. Fleck beat Hogan in a playoff for the U.S. Open title and two weeks later Finsterwald won the British Columbia Open.

Antient miners often heated rock and then drenched it with vinegar to break it up.

The opening round of the City Softball Tournament ran as expected last night as the Graniteers, co-favorites with Carolina Dairy, outlasted a gritty C Bat 29th team, 9-6.

Dan Gordon, swift-chunking right-hander of the Graniteers, worked a nifty four-hitter on the Battery for the win. The tall pitcher struck out seven men and issued only one free pass.

Gordon had two bad innings—the fourth and seventh—and other than those was in complete command. The Battery scored twice in the fourth on a couple of errors and four times in the seventh on an error, two fielder's choices and base hits by Bob Dash and pitcher Dave Roberson.

The Graniteers broke loose for five runs in the second and added three in the fifth and a singleton in the sixth. So, the winners never lost the lead although it was threatened near the end.

In the big second, Hendrix reached first on an error. Bobby Nunn was thrown out by the catcher and Raush was safe on a fielder's choice. Hendrix taking third, Gordon lined out a base hit, scoring Hendrix. Bobby Conway was on by an error and Phillips singled. Raush and Gordon tallying. Conway and Phillips both scored moments later on fielder's choices.

W. Conway and Nunn were the leading stickmen for the winners, collecting two hits apiece. Conway, Phillips and Hendrix all had two-baggers for the Graniteers.

No Battery player got more than one hit. Collecting safeties were Redmond, Dash, Joseph and Roberson. The latter had the loser's only extra-base blow, a double.

Tonight's action finds Graniteers meeting Southern Bred at 7 p.m. and Carolina Dairy meeting Western Auto at 8:30.

The box:

C Battery			
Player	AB	R	H
Camp, 3b	4	0	0
Allen, lb	3	0	0
Heidenreich, c	3	1	0
Redmond, ss	3	1	0
Hildrup, lf	3	0	0
Jones, cf	3	1	0
Dash, 2b	3	1	1
Joseph, rf	2	1	1
Roberson, p	3	1	1
Totals	27	6	4

Graniteers

Graniteers			
Player	AB	R	H
B. Conway, ss	4	1	1
Phillips, lf	4	1	1
J. Conway, lb	4	0	1
Hudson, 3b	4	0	0
W. Conway, rf	4	2	2
Hendrix, cf	3	2	1
Nunn, c	3	1	0
Raush, 2b	3	1	0
Gordon, p	3	1	1
Totals	34	9	9

Now Open In Greenville
Connie's Bowling Alley
413 Washington St.

U.S. Swim Stars Enthralled Greeks

ATHENS — Three U.S. amateur swimmers have enthralled Greek fans with their display of technique. They are John Glover of New York, Bertie Mullen of South Carolina and Maureen Murphy of Oregon. They won every event in which they took part.

The trio is on an exhibition tour which included Finland, Turkey and Egypt. During their stay here they helped the Greek national swimming team with training, demonstrations and lectures.

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\$2.45 PL \$3.85 4-5 Qt.

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Answer To Prize-Winning TV Query Is Given Here

(Editor's Note: One lucky local resident who knows his community may be awarded a \$100 Savings Bond plus a bonus gift donated by the Greenville Chamber of Commerce if he can answer a question on Greenville during the "Welcome, Travelers" television program Thursday beginning at 12:30 p.m. Greenville will be saluted on the program at that time and one person in the city will be called and asked a question concerning the community. If he answers correctly he will receive the Savings Bond plus two nylon covered, dacron filled comforters. The question will be taken from the following information, furnished the program by the local Chamber of Commerce.)

Greenville, established in 1786, named for General Nathaniel Greene, the hero of the Battle of Guilford Court House, and the county seat of Chatam County, is a progressive, educational, residential, trading and agricultural marketing center. It embraces an area of over seven square miles and has a population of 17,800, an increase of over 40 per cent since 1940. Greenville is located in North Carolina's Coastal Plain section, approximately mid-way between Raleigh, the state capital, and the Atlantic Coast, which is one of the state's most productive agricultural areas.

The citizens, early in its history, were interested in education, establishing Greenville Academy in 1814, and Greenville Female Academy in 1830, and with substantial financial assistance from the county and city, the State in 1907 located East Carolina College in Greenville. Today this institution has a plant value of \$7,500,000, a 1954 student enrollment of 2,500, and offers courses in teacher training and liberal arts leading to Masters Degrees. The college together with the city's accredited public school system provides the facilities for the educational needs of its youth from kindergarten through a Masters Degree from college.

Greenville's 325 stores serving a population of 165,000 within a radius of 25 miles had in 1954 a retail trade volume of \$27,128,000. Its 56 wholesale establishments serve a population of 385,000 within 50 miles of the city.

Agricultural Community
Pitt County, of which Greenville is the county seat, ranked first in the state in 1954, and 67th in the nation's 200 leading agricultural counties in gross farm income, according to Sales Management, "Survey of Buying Power." Principal crops are cigarette tobacco, corn, cotton, cucumbers, livestock, milk, peanuts, potatoes, poultry and eggs. The county is the largest producer of cigarette tobacco in the nation.

Greenville is one of nation's largest tobacco markets, and is one of the two having five complete sets of buyers. Its 21 auction warehouses and processing plants embrace an area of over three million square feet of floor space devoted to the handling of flue-cured cigarette tobacco.

While in a predominantly agricultural area, Greenville is expanding industrially, having 27 manufacturing plants with principal products including carpet yarns, dry cell batteries, bottled beverages, bakery products, dairy products, fertilizer, hosiery, insecticides, livestock feed, leaf tobacco, lumber, millwork and meat products.

Its banking facilities have kept pace with the city's growth and there are now five banks, one of which operates branches in 11 other communities in this section. There are two strong savings and loan associations, and one Production Credit Association serving farmers exclusively.

The state's first Baptist conference was organized in Greenville in 1830. There are 36 Churches, 19 for whites and 17 for Negroes, representing practically all major denominations.

Recreation Facilities
Recreation facilities are comparable to those provided in any community in the area. Greenville's year round municipal recreation

program is conducted by a competent trained staff. East Carolina College and the city schools field excellent teams of baseball, football and basketball.

There are five motion picture theatres, and a number of cultural and entertainment events at East Carolina College available to the public.

Deer, duck, geese, squirrel, fox, rabbit and quail hunting in the forests are favorite sports, as well as fresh water fishing in nearby rivers the sounds and inlets, and salt water fishing in the Atlantic Ocean.

Television Station WNCT - VHF Channel 9 operating on 316,000 watts video power and 158,000 watts audio, serves over one million people, within a 75 mile radius from Greenville.

Radio is provided by WOTC Mutual Network affiliate with 5,000 watts power day and 1,000 watts night.

Greenville's efficient Council-Manager government, cultural and educational advantages, modern 130 bed Pitt Memorial Hospital, two score physicians, specialists and dentists, well managed municipal utilities, moderate tax rates, equable climate, two railroads, network of paved highways in all directions and other requisites, to gether with its friendly citizens as expressed by its slogan, "Our Greenville, Yours If You Come," make it a highly regarded city in which to live, rear a family, conduct business and work.

Claims Pseudo Heroes Replace The 'Real' Ones

CATONSVILLE, Md. (AP)—Comic and television heroes are displacing men like Lincoln and Washington in the idolizing eyes of American small fry, a Sunday school official said here today.

This switch, Miss Louise Meyer said in a speech prepared for delivery at the Chesapeake Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, is weaning many children away from principles being taught them in the home and church. Miss Meyer is assistant sabbath school director for the General Conference of Adventists.

"Comic and television heroes—yes even Davy Crockett—are taking the place of outstanding Americans, like Abraham Lincoln and George Washington, in the 'idol' life of the adolescent," she said.

"Too much emphasis is being placed today on these 'pseudo' heroes and not enough emphasis is being placed on holding up our greatest hero—Jesus Christ, the saviour of mankind."

LEAVE FOR RUSSIA
TOKYO (AP)—Thirty-eight members of Japan's Diet (Parliament) left for Russia today, via Hong Kong and Peiping. The group, headed by Rep. Tokutaro Kikumura of Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama's Democratic party, plans to spend three days at Peiping and then fly to Moscow Aug. 29.

U. S. railroad operating revenues for 1954 were 9,371 million dollars, the smallest since 1949.

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PRICED \$26.50 TO \$65.00

Cords, Dacron & Nylon, Orlon & Nylon, All Wool

2 Suits For The Price Of One

2 FOR 1 SLACK SALE

Here Are The Famous Brands

BOTANY - GRIFFON - OTHER BRANDS

\$5.95 to \$18.95

2 PAIR 5.95 SLACKS FOR \$5.95

BUY ONE PAIR, WE GIVE YOU ONE PAIR

WE PASS OUR SAVINGS ON TO YOU!

2 For 1 Famous Shirt Sale

Here Are The Famous Brands—

Manhattan - Jason - Puritan - Others

Short Sleeve Summer Shirts

\$2.95 to \$5.95

2 2.95 SHIRTS FOR \$2.95

2 Shirts For The Price Of One

2 Sport Coats - Price Of One

CLEAN-SWEEP CLEARANCE SPORT COATS

Griffon - Cresco - Etc

\$16.95 to \$35.

Buy One, We Give You One

Linen, Silk, Imported Wool

WE RAN INTO THIS BIG

BARGAIN PURCHASE!



Mr. Saieed

Tells The

Folks

This Is

Really

The Biggest

SALE

And Saving

We Ever Had

We give you GREEN STAMPS

Saieed's

"You'll Get MORE

In

GREENVILLE"

Now is the time to get ready for those cold winter months ahead. Don't wait until the last minute to get your fuel supply in store. Whether it's oil, bottle gas, coal or wood you're sure to get greater value for your money when you buy it in Greenville.

Plenty Parking Space

It Will Pay You to Get

this Grain Saving
Built-in-Balance
NOW!



NEW McCormick No. 76 HARVESTER THRESHER

New Design—built-in balance gives you the capacity and efficiency to save up to 10 per cent more grain—reduce labor costs.

New Low Down Payment—your old combine may more than cover the lowest down payment requirements in years.

New Liberal Terms—you can take three full crop years to pay the balance.

New Savings—no interest until (Insert Date).

Your profits depend on lower production costs and increased yields. You must get the largest possible return from your man-

power and machine investment. The built-in balance of the McCormick No. 76 provides capacity and efficiency to do both.

Investigate the Profit-Making Possibilities of Owning a New McCormick No. 76 Harvester-Thresher Under the 1/3 Income Purchase Plan of Buying

SEE US TODAY!

Greenville Equipment Co.
1900 Dickinson Ave. Phone 3715



Political Philosophy Is Not In Yet Schoolroom

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—Every once in a while the American educational system gets rapped on the head for failing to give the youth of the country a sufficient grounding in democracy.

The latest rap comes from the special committee of government officials and retired officers which studied the problem of American prisoners of war captured by the Communists in Korea.

This committee blamed the armed forces for not preparing their men while in service for what they faced later when taken prisoner: the indoctrination and propaganda tactics of the Communists.

But the committee said: "The prisoners of war (who were taken in by the Communists) had lost their battle before they entered the service. Good citizens—loyal Americans—the responsibility for their building lies with their home, the school, the church, the community."

The committee frankly said the Communist agencies get together with civilian educational institutions, churches and other patriotic organizations to provide better understanding of American ideals.

The committee frankly said the Communists "made fools" of some American POWs and "tools of tricks" with their indoctrination and propaganda when they hid up communism as the salvation of the world and Karl Marx as mankind's benefactor.

"Many of the POWs," the committee went on, "knew too little

about the United States and its ideals and traditions. So the Chinese indoctrinators had the advantage."

Some of them, asked to tell what they knew about American politics history, found out their Chinese captors knew more; some didn't know what the Communist program was all about; some had never heard of Marx.

To set up a system of educating young Americans in democracy on the broadest possible scale—not only in college but in grammar and high schools—may call for a major overhauling in American education.

How can a young man be taught—not with clichés and slogans but with solid historical reasons—to prefer democracy to fascism or communism and be able to defend it?

Most students, somewhere between grammar school and college, get some instruction in political science. But that's machinery; how a government operates. The Americans teach one kind of political science, the Russians another.

But political philosophy—the story of man's struggle through the ages to shake off absolute rule by a king or group and stumble toward democratic rule—can give a youth a solid base for his preference for democracy by giving him a basis for comparison and an understanding of political opposites.

It seems safe to say a very tiny percentage of youths who go to schools in this country get a grounding in political philosophy.

New Show Business Vista Open To Hope

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Bob Hope, who needs a new career like Texas needs another oil well, suddenly finds a whole new vista of show business opened to him.

For years, the movies have been one gag after another for Bob—and it's paid off handsomely both in fame and money. Then in "The Seven Little Foys," Hope, for the first time, shaved the gags for dramatic acting with laughs.

Now studios are approaching him with the type of roles once offered to a William Powell or a Cary Grant. Upcoming on the Hope slate are "That Certain Feeling," from the Broadway hit "King of Hearts." His costar will be Marlon Brando's ex-leading lady—Eva Marie Saint.

Next will come the English "Not for Money," in which he will co-star with Katharine Hepburn. Then "Beau James," Gene Fowler's life of the late Jimmy Walker, mayor of New York.

Will Hope pull a Crosby and go in for the heavy-handed dramatics a la "The Country Girl?"

"Never," promises Bob. "I couldn't stand seeing myself get that serious and I don't think the public could either."

The Hope movie schedule alone could kill off an ordinary actor but Bob will also manage, before the season is over, to do eight hourlong television shows, make his usual dozen or more trips across the country or abroad, enter a score of charity golf tournaments and emcee at least 50 banquets and special shows.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Stephen A. Mitchell, former Democratic national chairman, said last night he expects Aclai Stevenson to run for president in 1956 and that he will support his candidacy.

"I think he will be nominated and elected. From what I've seen he is definitely the first choice of Democrats around the country," said Mitchell in an interview.

Asked who he considers likely candidates if Stevenson does not run, Mitchell said that Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and Gov. Averell Harriman of New York are mentioned most frequently.

Says Stevenson Is A 'Shoo-In'

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Automobile dealer Walter Wilson has been advertising for customers "to come steal our cars"—at low prices. Yesterday he complained, "Those thieves took our want ads too literally." Burglars stole the spare tires and wheels off five 1955 models.

Iron ore which has been shipped down the Great Lakes would make a pile as high as a 32-story building and a city block wide, three-quarters of a mile long.

Honeymoon Boat Capsizes, Groom Drowns In Storm

Pa. (AP)—The Little Lady, a honeymoon cruiser named in honor of its bride, capsized in a storm-swept Lake Erie yesterday.

The skipper drowned. His wife was saved after floundering three hours in a life belt.

Only a rare bit of luck kept Mrs. Harvey Hecker, 70, from drowning. By chance, Herbert Durst, of nearby North East, saw the couple's capsized boat in the heavy surf. He pulled Mrs. Hecker from the water. She is in fair condition at an Erie hospital.

Neither Hecker nor his bride could swim. But that didn't keep them from traveling several thousand miles since they were married May 21 at New Port Richey, Fla.

Hecker didn't make his first long boat trip until he was 75. With a smile he told a reporter then: "Maybe I'm a damn fool, but I'm going to have some fun before I die."

A retired Cleveland civil engineer, he became interested in small boats while living at the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors home in Sandusky, Ohio.

In 1952 he put together a 16-foot skiff from a pre-cut mail order kit. He took it 4,000 miles around the country and said the trip cost him only \$100 although it took 10 months.

Hecker was living in Florida when he met the former Mrs. Louise Lusser, a native of Munson, Mass. Ten days after their marriage, they started on their leisurely trip which ended yesterday.

Hecker assembled the boat in which he carefully planned his honeymoon. It was equipped with two 10-horsepower motors. It had no radio but the couple usually pulled into port at night and stopped in hotels.

The Coast Guard recovered Hecker's body yesterday.

REAL STEAL

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Automobile dealer Walter Wilson has been advertising for customers "to come steal our cars"—at low prices. Yesterday he complained, "Those thieves took our want ads too literally." Burglars stole the spare tires and wheels off five 1955 models.

Iron ore which has been shipped down the Great Lakes would make a pile as high as a 32-story building and a city block wide, three-quarters of a mile long.

Hollywood BREAD
SPECIAL FORMULA
ADDS THE CAVIAR TOUCH TO DULL
Weight-Control MENUS

Special Formula Hollywood Bread is delicious, wholesome, nutritious and easy to digest. In condensed form, the prime essence of celery, pumpkin, carrots, parsley, lettuce, cabbage, spinach, sea kelp and liberally covered with savory sesame seeds. No small wonder this loaf is called "THE TOAST OF HOLLYWOOD."

★ ANNE FRANCIS
Co-Starring in M.G.M.'s "THE SCARLET COAT"
In CinemaScope and Color

★ SOUTHERN BREAD
FREE! "Hollywood Diet and Calorie Guide" ★
Write: Southern Bread, Box 1827, Hollywood, Calif.
Distributors by National Bakers Service, Inc.

Collins-Pridmore Dept. Store

628 DICKINSON AVE.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Don't miss these spectacular back-to-school savings. Outfit your boys and girls at a savings.

fall **HARVEST** festival

SALE

BOY'S 10-OZ. DUNGAREES

- Sizes 6 to 14
- Sanforized

\$1.00

Unbleached Muslin
Homespun

14c yd.

GIRL'S COTTON
SLIPS

Sizes 4 to 14
First Quality

50c

MEN'S T-SHIRTS

3 FOR \$1.00

MEN'S UNDER SHORTS

2 FOR \$1.00

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

\$1.99

MEN'S 100% ORLON SWEATERS

Slipover Styles!

\$3.95

SCHOOL DRESSES

Wide assortment of new fall styles. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. \$3.00 value.

\$1.99

FINE VAT DYED Percales

SPECIAL PRICE

25c yd.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL BLOUSES

\$1.99 & \$2.99

BOY'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Size 6 to 16

\$1.00

School Sweaters

In Nylon and Vicara
Short Sleeves—Sizes 4-14

\$1.99

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

- Whites and Fancies
- Sizes 14 to 17

\$1.00

SKIRTS

It's the Fall Skirt Season again. Mix them and match them with blouses and sweaters. They'll give you several outfits that you can always count on.

WOOLS • FLANNELS • SWEEDS • TAFFETA • FAILES • CORDUROY'S and MIRACLE FABRICS

\$2.98 To \$10.98

BOYS' ZELAN POPLIN JACKETS

\$2.99

Boys' 1st Quality SOCKS

BLAZERS & ARGYLES

4 PAIRS

\$1.00

SWEATERS

With the Accent On The Miracle Fabrics

Orlon, Dacron and Nylon

Short & Long Sleeve Styles

Slipovers, Cardigans, Bat Wings and Novelties

\$2.99 & \$3.99

SWEATERS

With the Accent On The Miracle Fabrics

Orlon, Dacron and Nylon

Short & Long Sleeve Styles

Slipovers, Cardigans, Bat Wings and Novelties

\$2.99 & \$3.99

MARRIAGE for THREE

By ELIZABETH SEIFERT

CHAPTER FOURTEEN
The next morning, Adam drove the whole way up the mountain with scarcely a glance at the scenery. He talked to himself as he drove, leaning forward across the wheel, his eyes drawn under the shadow of his hat.

As the height of summer diminished, and its blistering heat gave way somewhat to more invigorating weather, Ann felt better physically. She gave up her wishful day-dreaming and was more inclined to get out and do things.

Doggone Ann, anyway! What had got into the girl? Ever since they'd come out here—and even back home—she'd been unaccountable.

She was tired of "punishing" Adam; she never had meant to continue her withdrawal from him. She wasn't ready to apologize, but she tried to develop some interests into which he could be drawn, or to find ways to take part in his interests.

He slowed for the gate, showed his pass, which he kept with him always, and drove through.

She'd attended church ever since coming to Santa Fe; now she began to go to Auxiliary meetings, to meet people—and to be pleasant with them.

It was a great old grievance about Linda—he'd been so full of fault there, but he'd also pulled out in time. Having done that, the next move was Ann's. Instead, she'd just let the whole matter continue to simmer, where, as he saw it, the wife should take definite steps.

Among the people she met was a tall, vividly beautiful young woman named Marcia Haggard, whom everyone called Pinky, for the best of reasons. She had masses of bright red hair with which she could do anything! Sometimes it hung free in a rippling mane upon her shoulders, sometimes she combed it into a swirl atop her head, or pinned it at the back of her neck with little velvet bows.

He parked the truck, slammed the door so hard that it flapped open again, then he pulled his hat forward over his eyes and started down the street.

She really was a bit ashamed of herself on that count. After the meal she would suggest that Adam drive her out to see the Bohbrink job—Pinky would jump at the chance of meeting a bona fide writer—and, well, anyway, she asked Pinky for dinner, and Pinky came.

"Better keep it off those things," said young Woodward going on his way.

It was all vague her reasons for being in town. But what did that matter, if she had the money, and the inclination? Santa Fe had plenty of people who might just as well live elsewhere.

"Hey, Laird!" His friend's hand caught his elbow.

Because of the chance that she might build a house, Ann invited Pinky to dinner. If, through her, Ann could restore her own connection with Adam's work.

Perforce, Adam stopped. The man was a young technician with whom Adam had worked out many problems.

Ann did not say much to Adam other than that she had invited a friend, a Mrs. Haggard whom she'd met at Church Guild and who seemed interested in building a house.

And that wasn't good. Not that hill. He looked around, outward-sloping windows flashing in the clear sunlight, at the plane which constantly circled above the Project, at the Post Office. He grinned a little.

She didn't know what he had expected of that friend, but certainly not the slim, vivid girl who came running down their street five minutes after the hour which Ann had set, her full blue skirt swirling about her knees, her hair streaming like live flames back from under a little blue Dutch cap. She carried a dozen red roses in a pink and white striped paper "boot," and she came up their walk breathless and laughing.

"Doggone it, anyway! He had thought Ann would play fair. He never had been sure that she knew about Linda, but in any case, Adam had given up the woman. He'd come way out here, and he was working hard—for Ann. For his wife."

"Wow!" said Adam getting to his feet.

He went into the shadowed lobby, and stood before a rack of cards. There was one of the Post Office itself.

"I want a house," she went on swiftly, "but I have so many dizzy ideas—Do you think you could carry them out?"

Defiantly, he addressed that card to Linda Van Sant at the hospital. If she'd married by now and left there it would be handed on in a little town like Kernery.

"I want a house," she went on swiftly, "but I have so many dizzy ideas—Do you think you could carry them out?"

Writing her name, he thought about how much he had liked Linda, and he almost wished he had not—Last night she would have talked to him about that job for the writer woman, helped him get his ideas set. She'd have let him love her, too.

"I want a house," she went on swiftly, "but I have so many dizzy ideas—Do you think you could carry them out?"

He strode down the walk to the job, he had his own little shanty, with a desk and telephone. He checked in and prepared to go to work to put his private worries at the back of his mind. But just the same, no really good woman had better happen along just now!

"I want a house," she went on swiftly, "but I have so many dizzy ideas—Do you think you could carry them out?"

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



WATCHING THE OFFICE ACTOR WORK HARD AT SHOWING THE BOSS HOW HARD HE WORKS
Thanks to AL MURPHY, 80 No. 15 St., E. ORANGE, N.J.

ABA On Record Favoring Course On Communism

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The American Bar Assn. was on record today in favor of teaching the theories of communism in the nation's schools providing Congress authorizes it.

It was a backhanded approach to a boiling hot issue that erupted into verbal fireworks at the ABA's convention last year before it was tabled for further working over at this week's 78th meeting.

The House of Delegates, the ABA's governing body for its 58,000 lawyer-members, by unanimous voice vote—and with no argument at all—adopted a resolution late yesterday urging Congress to adopt a measure sponsored by Rep. Daniel Flood (D-Pa.).

The Flood bill would set up an 11-member commission that would make available information and prepare suggested curricula of studies in the nation's schools "as to the basic differences between the theories and practices of the American way of life and theories and practices of atheistic communism."

Walter M. Bastian, chairman of the ABA's American Citizenship Committee, said that "at a time when Russia is smiling at us it is a good time to take a look at their system."

Last year Bastian sought to have the ABA go flatly on record in favor of the teaching of communism in the schools, and he reiterated yesterday that "the committee has not abandoned its resolution."

However, no effort was made to bring it before the delegates for discussion—and it appeared to be dead, especially in view of yesterday's action urging Congress to take the step first.

Dag Hammarskjold, secretary general of the United Nations, last night suggested that the nations of the world would have to give up a little of their sovereignty if they wish to achieve "liberty under law."

The U.N. official from Denmark lauded the action of the world organization in outlawing aggression and cited it as the most revolutionary development in international law in 200 years.

But he told a dinner session of the ABA's Section of Judicial Administration honoring more than 60 American judges that details of the ban on aggression have yet to be worked out—"but it (the principle) has been firmly established."

About 25,000 Americans die in accidents each summer.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1. Short
- 4. Window glass
- 8. Put into operation
- 12. Slang for trees
- 13. Foreboding
- 14. Cage
- 16. Lively
- 18. Location
- 19. Rook
- 21. Checkered fabrics
- 22. Hindu queen
- 23. Genus of worms
- 24. Filled with medicine
- 25. Worthy of choice
- 26. Bestow
- 27. Work
- 28. Incomplete language
- 29. Zero
- 30. Loss one's footing
- 31. Mat
- 32. Miscellaneous name
- 33. Duration
- 34. Smooth
- 35. Out tooth
- 36. Mythical bird
- 37. Face covering
- 38. High-priced
- 39. Constellation
- 40. Recacha
- 41. Malicious
- 42. Den
- 43. Crazy
- 44. Grik
- 45. House extension
- 46. DOWN
- 1. Fish
- 2. Russian mountains
- 3. Worthless
- 4. Attempting
- 5. Able to be done
- 6. Rice paste
- 7. Almost
- 8. Toward the center
- 9. Insurrection
- 10. Perceive
- 11. Goal
- 12. Platform
- 13. Egg drink
- 14. Bevel
- 15. Malignant
- 16. Take out
- 17. Scottish
- 18. Subside
- 19. Hostile
- 20. Named
- 21. Pincky
- 22. B.
- 23. Sewing implement
- 24. Wanders
- 25. Russian river
- 26. Fresh-water duck
- 27. Accost
- 28. Strays from truth
- 29. Knock
- 30. Medieval money
- 31. Electrified particle



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Deeds

- Frank A. Savage al to Ola Lenard Porter al \$10
- Edna B. Parker al to M. R. Beane al \$10
- A. L. Taylor al to L. M. Ernest al \$10
- David A. Evans al to James Ed Manning al \$10
- L. M. Ernest al to A. L. Taylor al \$10
- E. H. Taft Jr. al to E. K. Willis al \$10
- Mrs. Josephine Sauced al to J. T. Williams al \$10
- C. Cecil Worthington al to Pentecostal Holiness Church \$10
- James R. Johnston al to Garland F. Buck al \$10
- Stuart C. Page al to J. Royce Jones \$10
- J. Royce Jones al to P. R. Masten al \$10
- Ernest Lee Owens to Willie J. Owens al \$10
- D. G. Nichols al to William C. Pike al \$10
- E. H. Taft Jr. al to D. G. Nichols al \$10
- Mrs. Nannie H. Williams to S. J. Williams al \$10
- G. E. Cherry Jr. al to M. C. Cole al \$2,000
- Raymond Dixon al to J. P. Davenport Jr. \$10
- Lee Ernest Grimes al to Irma Fleming \$10
- Irma Fleming to Lee Ernest Grimes al \$10
- J. W. Higgs al to Greenville Builders Inc \$10
- Ethel M. Denton to P. M. Moore \$10
- Joseph Highsmith al to William Short al \$10
- Howard M. Allen al to Ashley R. Walnright al \$10
- C. D. Gardner al to Murphy Brothers \$10
- David A. Evans al to J. A. Elks al \$10
- E. H. Taft Jr. al to Ralph G. Harris \$10
- E. H. Taft Jr. al to DeWitt C. Lenden al \$10

WNCT-TV Schedule

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

Britons Attempt Round-Trip Hop In Single Day

LONDON (AP)—Two British civilian aviators took off in a twin-jet plane this morning in an attempt to fly to New York and back in a single day.

Pilot John Hackett and navigator Peter Money Penny left London Airport at 7:17 a.m. (1:17 a.m. EST). Their aircraft was a photo-reconnaissance version of the Royal Air Force's Canberra bomber.

Having breakfasted in the British capital, they planned an early lunch at New York's Floyd Bennett Field and to be back in the British capital for dinner around 9:15 p.m., a total trip of only about 14 hours, miles.

The first round-trip, single-day crossing of the Atlantic was made by an earlier model of the Canberra Aug. 3, 1952. That one however, flew from Belfast, Northern Ireland, to Gander, Nfld., and back an airline distance 2,776 miles shorter than today's course.

Toy-Gun Holdup Failed To Click

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP)—A bank teller looked down the muzzle of a toy pistol yesterday and told a would-be holdup man to "scram."

The unidentified man slipped out a side door and eluded police after teller Gay Price reported the incident.

Police Sgt. Clarence James said the man confronted Price at his window in the Second National Bank of Ashland and demanded that Price "hand over those 20s."

James said Price noted the fake pistol and told the man to "scram or words to that effect."

Mother And Girl Confess Murder

DETROIT (AP)—A mother and her teen-age daughter pleaded guilty to second-degree murder yesterday in the fatal beating of a 4-year-old boy. Police said Mrs. Lila Carter, 34, and Mattie Brown, 17, a daughter by a previous marriage, beat Mrs. Carter's son Erick with a rubber hose, broomstick and belt because "he wouldn't mind and was unruly."

Police found the boy's body in a sewer May 25.

Recorder's Judge Gerald W. Groat set Sept. 7 for sentencing.

SEE HEAR TRY

New "4-Plus" Picture Quality: (1) 100% automatic gain control; (2) "Sync" stabilizer that kills interference; (3) 7% extra brightness; (4) 33% extra contrast.

New Balanced Fidelity Sound Re-creates in your home the entire range of sound sent out by TV networks.

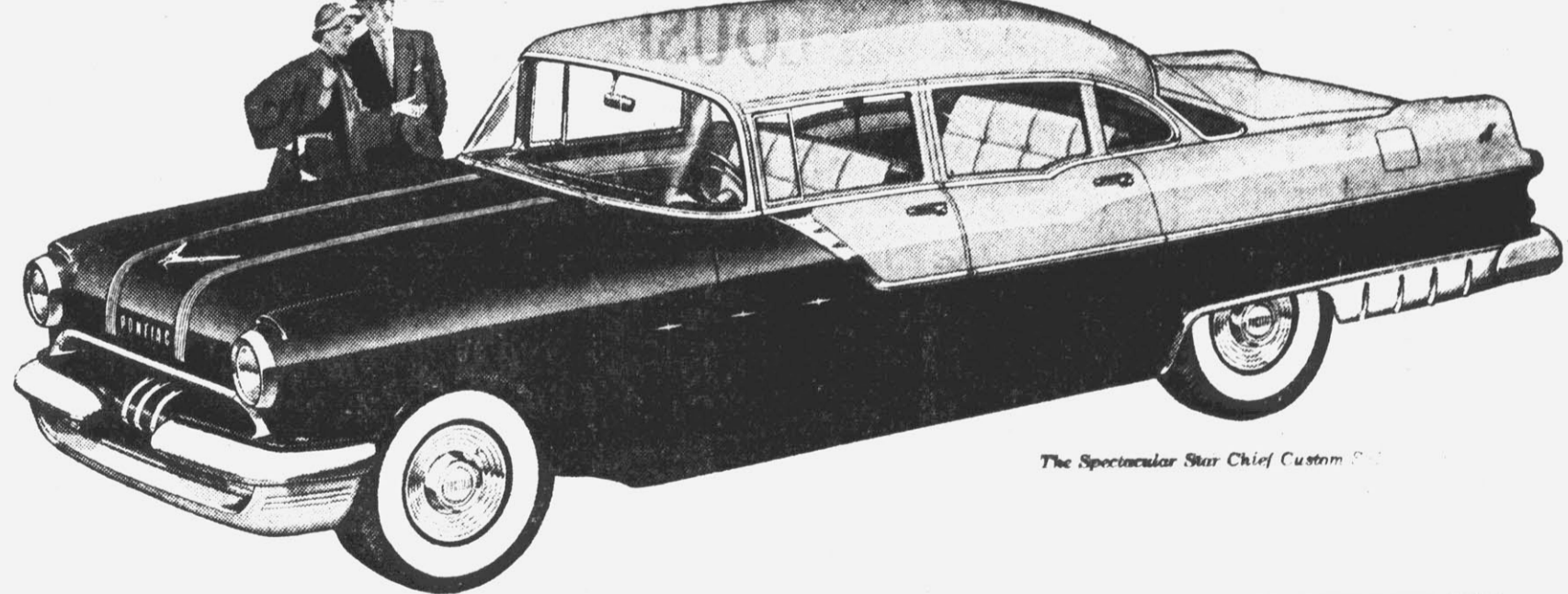
New "High-and-Easy" Tuning. Three new kinds of tuning—"Hidden Panel" Tuning for table models (top), "High-Side" Tuning for consoles (lower left), "Up-Front" Tuning for full-door consoles (lower right).



First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Of Greenville

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The best deal you can get is the deal built into a Pontiac!



The Spectacular Star Chief Custom

ARCADY LAYING MASH



Here's How to Boost Net Returns from Laying Flocks

Provides low cost feed conversion... more eggs with less feed. Helps stop feed waste... keeps birds in good working condition. Aids in keeping your flock in a thrifty, healthy condition.

See Us Today!
GREENVILLE FEED MILLS
113 Watauga Avenue

There's something you ought to know before you sign up for a new car—something half a million owners of the '55 Pontiac have already learned to their profit.

You actually get two important money-saving deals when you buy a future-fashioned Pontiac.

You get the kind of trade-in allowance you'd expect from Pontiac's volume sales. The biggest year in our history pays off for you in appraisals that won't be topped!

That's deal number one—and the second is even better! We're talking

now of the terrific deal that is built right into the car itself.

Compare Pontiac's modest cost with that of any other car combining such fine-car size (124 inches of road-leveling, road-hugging wheelbase), such blazing horsepower (200* eager "horses") and such luxury-car stability—and here's what you'll find:

That combination anywhere else will cost you hundreds of dollars more!

Get the proof that the big, high-styled, high-powered Pontiac you really want to own is actually your easiest buy. Come in and talk trading—now!

*with 4-barrel carburetor, an extra-cost option.

Before You Take Any Deal COME IN AND GET OUR PONTIAC DEAL!

PONTIAC'S GREATEST YEAR! THE YEAR'S GREATEST BUY!

Brown-Wood

1205 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C.

NEW 21 inch RCA VICTOR TELEVISION

The Big Change in Television by RCA Victor is here! It's a completely new viewpoint in TV with big changes in styling, performance and value.

Anything we say or show you here can only hint at the big difference the Big Change in TV makes. You've got to see what we're so excited about. Come in today—see all of RCA Victor's exciting new television masterpieces.



Come in today—see the Big Change in TV by RCA Victor!
V. A. MERRITT & SONS
318 EVANS ST. DIAL 3736

Organization Chartered To 'Protect' White Interests

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—An organization for maintaining "the purity and culture of the white race and of Anglo-Saxon institutions" was chartered by Secretary of State Thad Eure yesterday.

Known as "Patriots of North Carolina, Inc.," the organization's charter listed 356 incorporators, many of them prominent in the state's political and economic life. Greensboro was listed as the principal office for the nonstock, nonprofit corporation. C. L. Shuping Sr., Greensboro attorney and Robert D. Porter, also of Greensboro, filed the charter. John W. Clark, of Greensboro,

textile industrialist who, as a member of the Consolidated University of North Carolina Board of Trustees has been a leader in the effort to bar the doors of the university to Negroes, led the list of incorporators.

Three former speakers of the state House of Representatives also were among the signers. They were John G. Dawson of Kinston, also a former chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee; W. Frank Taylor of Goldsboro; and John G. Kerr Jr. of Warrenton, who now is a state senator. Eugene A. Hood of Greensboro, the second incorporator, who is a

textile sales manager, is vice chairman of the corporation's steering committee.

He declared, "No one will have any authority to speak for this group until the incorporators meet and organize. No date has been set for the incorporators to meet. An announcement will be made when the date is set."

The organization's charter listed its objectives as the promotion of:

1. "The purity and culture of the white race and Anglo-Saxon institutions."
2. "The peace, domestic tranquility and the best interests and general welfare of all citizens."
3. "Friendly racial relations and racial peace and good will."
4. "The value of maintaining the existing social structure in North Carolina in which two distinct races heretofore have lived as separate groups, and the value of educating the different races in separate schools."
5. "Loyalty to the traditions of the state" and to appeal "to all loyal and patriotic citizens for their wholehearted support in maintaining the integrity of these traditions."
6. "The right of the state of North Carolina to regulate its own internal affairs."
7. Cooperation with "state and local civil authorities" including state and local school boards and officials "to the extent that they are favorable to the objects and purposes herein set forth."

Next Sept. 10 for example, ABC-TV will bring another view of another sort of Main Street when it presents a 90-minute telecast of the Miss America Beauty Pageant at Atlantic City. Unquestionably the actual events of that evening will be chaotic. Parades, pageants, conventions—in fact, any place where many people gather—are all social chaotic events. Is it fair to expect television to bring order from chaos?

My friend says not. Indeed, she doesn't want television to bring order, to channel and dam the stream. She wants to see and hear the unrehearsed emotions, the unexpurgated fallibilities of social man and woman.

She expresses, I believe, the viewpoint of television viewers who are bored with seeing professional actors recite rehearsed lines. This vast audience is interested in seeing people like themselves. In the ordinary they see the extraordinary.

Some TV Viewers Think A Little Chaos Exciting

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—Here are some second thoughts prompted by an aging woman friend who says, "I notice that on television you like only programs that are highly organized and balanced. Why? Life isn't like that."

That's true, it isn't. So, let's see...

In the past few weeks I've complained about—among other things—the lack of organization of NBC and CBS in programs on the Geneva conference and the lack of organization of ABC when it presented the opening of Disneyland.

Well, the complaints still stand. On the other hand, my friend enjoyed all those programs. And her enjoyment is as real as my dislike. Pressed to explain why, for example, she enjoyed the chaotic opening of Disneyland on television, she replied:

"Just to see all those real people running around faced with those real problems of getting the place opened was real entertainment to me. It was sort of like looking through a window onto Main Street."

Now we're getting somewhere. Here, sincerely, is a new and excellent definition of what television

Indian Diplomats Meet Texas Law On Segregation

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Because a restaurant supervisor thought they were Negroes, India's ambassador to the United States and his secretary were asked to leave the public dining room of a swank eating place yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Alley, the supervisor, was reported by a witness to have said she asked the pair to take service in a small private dining room. "The law's the law," she was quoted as saying.

If they had refused to move the witness quoted Mrs. Alley as adding, "I would have had to have them moved."

The witness, Houston Public Relations Counsel Frank Gibler, said he was told by Mrs. Alley that she "thought they were Negroes."

Texas law forbids serving Negroes and white people in the same room. Houston's contract with the federal government, however bans discrimination at the International Airport, where the incident occurred in the Horizon House Restaurant.

The Houston Post said today that at least six witnesses told of hearing Mrs. Alley ask the ambassador, Gaganvihari Lalubhai Mehta, and his secretary B. A. Rajagopalan to leave the dining room.

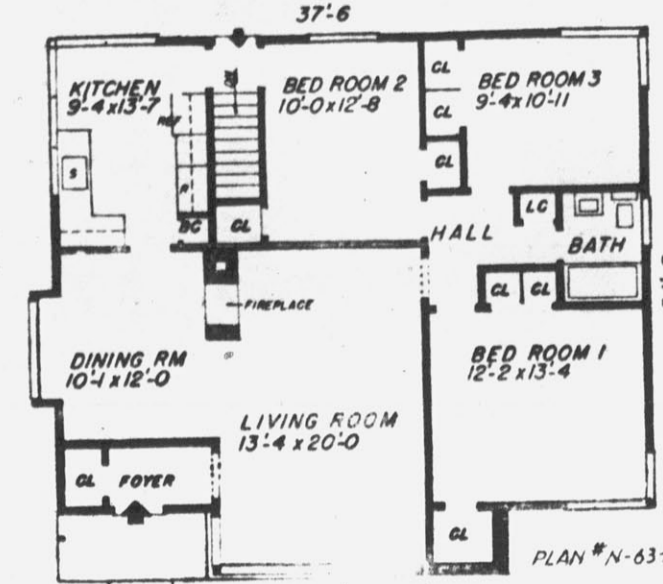
The ambassador and his secretary looked at each other, smiled and, without protest, followed Mrs. Alley into a smaller dining room back of the cashier's cage.

The two Indians were en route to Mexico City from Washington and had a 2½-hour layover here between planes. They were gone before Houston newsmen could reach them.

Mrs. Alley could not be reached for comment last night.

In ancient Rome the stork was sacred to Venus, goddess of love.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures
DEMONSTRATING how an economical house can be attractive, this plan is suitable for a 50-foot lot, yet has the tone of a ranch house. Designed by Herbert W. Neumann, architect, for the Archway Press, 117 W. 48th St., New York 26, N.Y., the house, N-63-AP, covers 1,220 square feet.

SAFETY DIDN'T PAY
BOSTON (AP)—A 12-year-old boy who refused to join his friends on a raft he considered unsafe drowned yesterday when he slipped from a bank into Fort Point Channel.

MELROSE Straight BOURBON Whiskey

EIGHT 8 YEARS OLD
NINETY 90 PROOF

\$3 15 PINT

90 PROOF, STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, MELROSE DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, U.S.

M-M-M-MAN!

THESE AIRIDE SPRINGS ARE JUST LIKE RIDING ON A CLOUD!

The last word in comfort and no driving strain when you

GO TRAILWAYS

From Greenville to:	1-Way
RICHMOND	\$4.00
5 trips daily	
CHARLOTTE, N. C.	\$6.15
4 trips daily	
ATLANTA, Ga.	\$10.35
4 trips, only 1 change (plus tax)	

Ask about Trailways' independently planned vacation hours through beautiful scenic America!

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TRAILWAYS

The route of the Thru-Liners!

Only Mercury offers you all these extra values at no extra cost

MERCURY'S BUYING GUIDE

1. Exclusive styling shared by no other car
2. More usable Super-Torque power...188 and 198 horsepower V-8 engines
3. Super-pickup 4-barrel carburetion on all models
4. Dual-exhaust systems on all Montclairs and Montereys
5. Special anti-fouling spark plugs for peak performance at all speeds
6. Exclusive-in-its-field ball-joint suspension for easier handling
7. Best consistent record for resale value in its field

The 198-horsepower Mercury Montclair hardtop—one of 11 stunning models, in 3 series

Act now! Cash in on Mercury's sales success. Our record-breaking volume permits record-breaking deals. Stop in for the figures today.

IT PAYS TO OWN A

MERCURY

FOR FUTURE STYLING, SUPER POWER

Don't miss the big television hit, Ed Sullivan's "TOAST OF THE TOWN," Sunday evening, 7:00 to 8:00. Station: WNCN, Channel 9.

Wagner - Waldrop Motors, Inc.

1901-3 DICKINSON AVENUE GREENVILLE, N. C.

Phone 6166

Phone 6166

CLASSIFIED ADS

OZARK IKE



THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



RUSTY RILEY



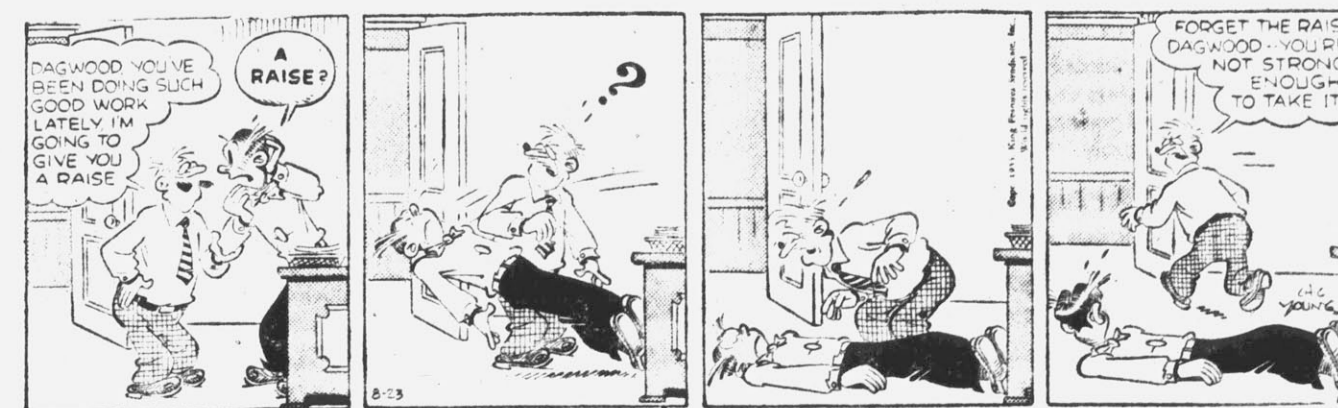
POGO



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER DEED OF TRUST
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust bearing date of December 7, 1954, executed by Robert L. Crain and wife, Margaret W. Crain, to J. Harold Jackson, Trustee, recorded in Book D-28 at page 443 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and a certain instrument appointing R. B. Lee, Substituted Trustee, dated July 11, 1955, and recorded in Book Q-28 at page 215 in said Registry, default having been made in the payment of the debt secured by said deed of trust and the owner of the note evidencing the debt having requested the said Substituted Trustee to foreclose thereon, the undersigned Substituted Trustee will, on Monday, 12th day of September, 1955, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, EST, at the courthouse door in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate:

That certain lot or parcel of land situated lying in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the South side of South Sylvania Drive in the Tucker Circle Subdivision, and beginning at an iron stake in the south property line at South Sylvania Drive at the common corner between Lots Numbers 6 and 7 in Block "A" of the Tucker Circle Subdivision, and running thence South 27 degrees, East 135 feet to an iron stake in the south property line of South Sylvania Drive, a common corner between Lots Numbers 5 and 6 in Block "A", thence following the curve at the south property line of South Sylvania Drive 65 feet to the iron stake at the beginning of the course between the two points last mentioned being South 69 degrees, East and being Lot No. 6 in Block "A" of the Tucker Circle Subdivision, a map of said subdivision being of record in Map Book No. 4 at page 127 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and said lot being also shown on a more recent map of survey made by Joe M. Dresbach, R. S., dated November 1954, and being the same lot conveyed to Robert L. Crain and wife, Margaret W. Crain, by Berger V. Rydell and wife, Esther M. Rydell, by that certain deed filed for registration in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County simultaneously with the recording of this deed of trust.

The proposed purchaser of said property at the said sale will be required to make a deposit equal to 10% of his bid with the Court, and the sale will be subject to confirmation by the Court as provided by law.

This 11th day of August, 1955.
R. B. LEE
Substituted Trustee
Aug. 16-23-30 Sept. 6

ADMINISTRATOR C. T. A. D. B. N. NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administrator C. T. A. D. B. N. of the estate of Rosa Williams, deceased, late of Pitt County North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator C. T. A. D. B. N. at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 22nd day of July, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, payment thereof to the said Administrator, C. T. A. D. B. N.

This 22nd day of July, 1955.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Administrator C. T. A. D. B. N.
Estate of Rosa Williams, deceased.
Horton Rountree, Atty.
July 26 Aug. 2-9-16-23-30

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

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166

RATES	
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)	
2 Insertions	\$ 1.75
3 Insertions	\$ 2.25
6 Insertions	\$ 3.75
One Month	\$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$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 reuse or reject any copy.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE
Having qualified as the administratrix of the estate of Robert C. May, deceased, late of the County of Pitt State of North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned administratrix or her attorney at Greenville, N. C. on or before the 23rd day of August, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 20th day of August, 1955.
CLARA M. LOWERY MAY,
Administratrix of Robert C. May, deceased.
Jno. R. Barker, Atty.
Aug. 23-30 Sept. 6-13-20-27

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Georgiana Williams, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to exhibit them to the undersigned or his Attorney, H. E. Beech, 308 1/2 S. Queen Street, Kinston, N. C. on or before the 15th day of August, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 15th day of August, 1955.
EDDIE HERRING,
Administrator
H. E. Beech, Atty.
Aug. 16-23-30 Sept. 6-13-20

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED
WANTED—ALL KINDS OF TIMBER and timber land. R. A. Morin, Agent, Cape Fear Wood Corp., 2632 Sunset Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 4351. Tues., Thurs. Sat.-1 mo.

WORK WANTED
WILL TAKE CARE OF CHILD for working mother in my home. Prefer age 4 months to 3 years. 112 N. Jarvis Street. Florence Caluso. 23-3t

HELP WANTED - MALE
WANTED—YOUNG MAN OUT OF school to do general office work and assist in collections. Apply P. O. Box 853, Greenville, N. C. 23-6t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE
GIRL WANTED—SODA FOUNTAIN Apply in person, Warren's Drug Store. Aug. 22-2f

SCHOOL
AIR TRAVEL BUREAU 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 fields interested in to NORTHWEST SCHOOLS, Dept. G-2, 5th Floor, 1827 K Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20-4t

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. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets. 22-6t

WANTED—ALL CARS RUNNING hot for complete radiator service. Call 4817, Adams' Garage, New Bern Highway. Aug. 2-1 mo.

WE REPAIR ANY MAKE WASHING machines. Pick up and delivery service. Garris Supply, Furniture and Appliances, 506 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 5328. June 14-2f

WANTED—OVER 100 USED REFRIGERATORS on trade for new International Harvester refrigerators. Largest trade-in allowance in town. Up to 30 months to pay or three 1/2 yrs. to pay. Garris Supply, Furniture and Appliances, 506 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. July 14-2f

FURNITURE AND AUTO UPHOLSTERING—58 decorator combinations to select from. Auto glass installation. Firms if desired. United Glass and Top Works, West End Circle. Phone 5438.

ROOF, RUG OR RADIO REPAIRS! For any type of service, read the EXPERT SERVICE column in The Daily Reflector Classified Advertising section. Phone 6166.

FOR RENT
ONE DOWNSTAIRS 3 ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath and private entrance, front and back. Hardwood floors, modern conveniences. \$38. Suitable for couple. Dial 3376. Aug. 23-2f

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—Private bath and entrance. Desirable neighborhood, near college and high school. 118-A Rotary Ave. Dial 3838. 23-2t

MOVE IN TOMORROW—Balance 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 4293. Aug. 20-2f

FOR SALE

SELLING AT COST—ELECTRIC fans, ice cream freezers, water coolers, water beds, vacuum juugs. Don't wait; see at Edwards Hardware today. 17-12t

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

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, metal blinds, awnings. C. L. Layton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2288, Greenville, N. C. July 8-2f

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. Worley, Carolina Sales Corp. July 8-2f

21 FT. BARBOUR SPORT FISHERMAN boat with Mark 55 Mercury engine. Boat and engine purchased 1954, used less than 25 hours. Has windshield, convertible top and side curtains. 35 gallon auxiliary tank, self-bailing unit, life preservers, anchors, light and custom built trailer, other extras. Owner has over \$3200 in this outfit. Will take \$1695. Can be seen at Nobles Motel, Highway 17, Washington, N. C. Telephone day 43, night 595. 20-3t

SPINET PIANOS FOR ONLY \$18 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. 20-2t-5od

WHETHER YOU WANT TO BUY or sell, hire or be hired, a Daily Reflector Want Ad will get results faster at less cost. Phone 6166 and place your ad today.

REAL ESTATE
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 Cotanche & E. Third Sts. in Greenville. Phone 6113 P. O. Box 909 Aug. 15-2f

JACK WALLACE
Realtor
Phone 6113 P. O. Box 909 Aug. 15-2f

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED HOUSE on nice corner lot. Parked and well-kept inside. Two blue porches. Price \$9500. Small down payment, no interest loan. Can be seen at Colonial Heights, corner of Franklin and Jackson Streets. W. D. Boyd. May 4-2f

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.

HOMES FOR SALE
NICE HOMES—SMALL OR LARGE city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 5615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-1 mo.

MONEY TO LOAN
CONFIDENTIAL LOANS—Watched diamonds, all kinds of jewelry typewriters, adding machines, watch repairs. 24 hour service. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 613 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold. July 27-1 mo.

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commissioner, 107 1/2 St. Greenville, N. C. Phone 5859. 2f

IT'S HAPPY HARVEST IN THE want-ads! For bargains in real estate, cars, merchandise and general needs, turn to the want-ads and reap right!

Classified Display
East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6181
Residence Phone 5333

"Truck Covers"
8-10-12 ounce tarpaulins, all sizes, best prices.
UNITED SURPLUS CO.
Greenville
16-6t

1954 CHEVROLET
2-door Bel Air Sedan. Radio, heater, straight drive. Very low mileage, one owner automobile.
WHITE
CHEVROLET
Phone 5283

1951 MERCURY
Radio, heater, Mercromatic, two tone paint. \$648.
WHITE.
CHEVROLET
Phone 5283

Call 6166
and place your
WANT AD
in the
Daily Reflector
Just say "Charge It!"
Ads accepted 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mon-Fri.; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK—The stock market moved higher in more active trading early this afternoon. After a slow and irregular start, the market picked up with rails leading the way followed by chemicals.

Gains ran to as much as two and three points while losses were mainly in fractions with some exceptions.

The railroads which have provided some of the bright spots in recent sessions, sparked the advance with gains by Santa Fe, New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio and Southern Pacific.

The chemicals followed suit as Allied Chemical and Union Carbide climbed around two points. American Cyanamid, Air Reduction, and DuPont also were on the upside.

American Telephone was heavily traded on the downside.

At the start trading volume was lighter than yesterday's when 1,800,000 shares changed hands but with the improvement in prices things moved at a brisker pace, indicating a higher volume for the day.

Anacosta picked up as much as three points, apparently on news of its discovery of a new copper mine in Chile that promises to be one of the world's greatest.

Most of the major divisions were on the upside as the market changed from its sluggish mood that has prevailed recently.

Higher were U.S. Steel, General Motors, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward Consolidated Edison, Kennecott, Standard Oil (N.J.) and Johnson.

Losers included U.S. Rubber, International Harvester, Boeing, Radio Corp., Zenith, Commonwealth Edison, International Nickel, American Tobacco, and Loew's.

RALEIGH (N.C.D.A.)—Hog markets were 50 to 75 lower today. Tops of 17.00 at Beaulieu, Kenly, Tarboro, Enfield, Hamilton.

Rich Square: 16.75 at Siler City, Mount Gilead, Elizabethtown, Mt. Cro, Mount Olive, Castle Hayne, Goldsboro, Farmville, Snow Hill, Jacksonville, Plymouth, Wilson, Kinston, Benson, New Bern, Rocky Mount, Fayetteville, Clinton, Washington: 16.50 at Duna, Whiteville, Clarkton, Newton Grove, Warsaw, Bailey, Nahunta, Smithfield and Lumberton.

RALEIGH (N.C.D.A.)—Central North Carolina fryers and broilers steady; farm price 26, f.o.b. plant 28; Raleigh eggs steady. A large 56.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady farm price 26, f.o.b. plant 27 1/4; Asheville eggs steady, A large 58 to 55.

VA Help Open To N. C. Veterans

WINSTON-SALEM (N.C.)—North Carolina veterans of World War II or the Korean conflict whose homes were damaged by Hurricane Connie may receive Veterans Administration assistance under the VA's Administrative Loan Guaranty.

J. D. Deramus, manager of the regional VA office, said yesterday President Eisenhower's designation of certain storm-struck North Carolina areas as major disaster areas makes such loans to veterans available.

Connie damaged a number of homes in the state's coastal section.

NEED STRAPS
GUELPH, Ont. (N.S.)—Anson Pratt, a Hamilton florist, told a meeting of Ontario horticulturists that strapless evening gowns have almost ruined the corsage business.

He said florists had been unable to find a way to attach corsages to bare skin.

Japan bought almost three million tons of U.S. coal in 1954.

Hal Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)

can you explain the mysterious and manifold enterprises that keep the average ocean so endlessly busy? No one really knows half the things that are on an ocean's mind.

Tracy stuck a pink thermometer—her big toe—into the water and pulled it back. "Cold," she said. The surf moved in and covered her ankles. "Big water—it comes at you," she said, as if she had made a profound discovery, as indeed she had. A moment later she was prancing waist-deep in the water, and I hid to restrain her from wading right on over to Europe.

"Can't walk on big water," she said puzzled.

"Don't worry about it, honey," I reassured her. "Daddy can't either. If he could be sure wouldn't have to work for a living."

Tracy patted each wave as it came in squealed with delighted surprise every time she found a seashell. When it was time to leave the beach I asked her how she enjoyed the ocean. "Nice," she said, turning up a face lit with joy. "This is nothing but the crummy old Atlantic." I told her lightly. "Stick with me, baby, and you'll see some real oceans."

"I will, daddy," she said, quite seriously.

Most young ladies complain there aren't enough young men at a resort. Tracy hasn't had that trouble. Soon after we returned to our apartment a young fellow with a nose full of freckles looked up at Tracy in the window and called, "Hi, stupid."

Flattered at this mark of esteem, Tracy leaped. "Come up?" A moment later the little boy appeared in the doorway and said, "I am Davy Crockett an' I'm mor'n 6 years old."

Tracy was even more impressed. She has heard a lot about Davy Crockett in the last few months but had never hoped to meet him in the flesh. She invited him in for a cookie.

Even when it turned out he wasn't actually Davy at all—he was Billy Young our landlord's son, and only 4 1/2 years old—she didn't mind. A girl expects a fellow at a resort to tell tall stories.

Since then life has been an intoxicating swirl for Tracy—an ocean swim in the morning, an afternoon nap, then cookies and a romp with Billy before bedtime.

But the golden days are over. We return to the city tomorrow. Billy didn't want to say goodbye. As his mama led him away, he wailed, "I want to stay with Tracy."

Tracy looked down from the window at her departing tearful lover with what I am afraid was a smug expression. All along I had thought Bill came only for the cookies. But Tracy knew better. She knew he came to see her.

Moose Official Sees 15 Installed Here



Governor of the local Moose Lodge, Craven Hughes is shown to the left above as he welcomes Moose Governor General Ralph D. Moore to Greenville. A class of 15 new Moose members was inducted last night in Moore's honor. Looking on is Lodge Secretary J. D. Smith (right) who introduced Moore at last night's meeting. (Reflector Staff Photo.)

Snake-Handling Church Sect Identified Wrong

PINEVILLE, Ky. (N.S.)—A snake-handling demonstration, broken up by state police Sunday, was not arranged by the Pentecostal Holiness Church as previously reported.

Such services are held by the Holiness branch of the Church of God, explained one of its members, Oscar Hutton of St. Charles, Va.

Hutton was one of those who attended Sunday's meeting near the Kentucky-Virginia border, southeast of Harlan, Ky.

FALCON, N. C.—The Pentecostal Holiness Church does not sanction nor condone snake-handling ceremonies, neither does it conduct such religious services in which such unscriptural practices are engaged.

This was the statement issued by Bishop J. A. Synan, of Hopewell, Va., presiding bishop and chairman of the General Board of Administration of the denomination, who is attending the 56th annual Falcon Camp Meeting here and will preside over the 46th annual session of the church.

The denomination is chartered, and it is opposed to the unauthorized use of its name by individuals and churches who are not in harmony with the doctrine and government of the church, said Bishop Synan, adding that the denomination does not countenance the breaking of laws.

"In all respects the membership of this (the Pentecostal Holiness) church respects the laws of this nation and the several states and communities wherever it has established congregations, both in the United States and in countries around the world. Our membership is law-abiding, respects the rights of other people in freedom of worship, but maintains decency and decorum in its worship," concluded the bishop's statement.

John J. Fasciano, patrolman with the Greenville Police Department since January 12, has resigned, Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs announced this morning.

Gibbs, who termed Fasciano's work "very satisfactory," said that Warren, a 1952 graduate of Stokes High School, will be working with his brother, K. E. Warren, a veteran of approximately two years' duty with the local department.

A native of Stokes, Warren has farmed and worked with the Export Tobacco Company here.

U.S. farmers use more than 65 per cent of the tractors in the world.

News From Nearby

WASHINGTON—Luther L. Ward, former Washington policeman, has been named chief enforcement officer of the Beaufort County ABC office, it was announced Monday by J. Purvis, ABC supervisor.

WILSON—A Route 1, Wilson county Negro, shot and killed his wife in the wee hours of Sunday morning and then walked three miles into the city to surrender and confess to Wilson police. He is listed as Willie Pitt, 36.

WILSON—A professional shoplifting group from Miami, Florida, was arrested here Saturday afternoon and placed in jail on separate charges of grand larceny and aiding and abetting. According to Albert A. Privette, Wilson's veteran police chief, three women and one man, a driver, were arrested.

WILSON—When Wilson county schools open their doors August 29, two of them will have school buses equipped with two-way radio communication systems to be used in case of motor trouble or other emergencies, according to S. E. High, Sr., chairman of the Wilson County School Board.

ROCKY MOUNT—Rocky Mount citizens will have an opportunity to speak up for the proposed consolidated Presbyterian College Wednesday, August 24. On that date the Jaycees will make a house-to-house visit, thus enabling citizens to speak up and sign up for the new college.

TARBORO—Edgecombe County Farm Agent Joe C. Powell said Monday he was afraid the county's loss in cotton, due to the hurricanes, will be greater than was at first estimated. Both boll worms and boll weevils are bad in many fields, mostly in those that are late and have rank growth.

KINSTON—Pete Grady, Negro tenant of Vanceboro Township, was burned to death about 1:30 a. m. Monday when he was unable to escape from his burning home. Grady's wife and seven children escaped.

KINSTON—For the first time in at least two and a half years, a Negro will serve on a Superior Court jury here. The Negro, Lewis J. Brown, was sworn in at the opening session of the September criminal term of Superior Court, which was convened at the courthouse Monday morning.

GOLDSBORO—The Wayne County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office announced the consolidation of communities in Grantham and Brodgen townships Monday. This move reduces from four to two ASC communities in the townships and relieves 20 committeemen from duties.

RALEIGH (N.S.)—A set of residential and commercial water rates for Atlantic Beach was approved by the State Utilities Commission yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Horton, operators of the Atlantic Beach Sales & Service System serving 212 customers, were told they could charge:

A residential rate of \$25 per year or \$15 for the summer season running from May 1 to Oct. 1; and a commercial rate varying from \$30 a year to a high of \$350 for the Atlantic Beach Hotel.

Pitt TODAY AND WEDNESDAY! ANNE BAXTER ROCK HUDSON JULIE ADAMS One Desire

—plus—Woody Woodpecker Cartoon

SO-U-T-H **DRIVE-IN** Last Times Tonight • 2 Big Hits Each feature will be shown only once. Hit No. 1—Starts 7:45: Burt Lancaster, Technicolor "APACHE" Hit No. 2: Starts 9:30—

COOPER **Return to Paradise** Weds. and Thurs. Nights Technicolor—CinemaScope Anne Baxter Steve Forrest "Bedevilled"

District Scout Committee Discusses Round-Up Plans

Preliminary phases of the Fall Round-Up Plan for Boy Scouts of the Pitt District of the East Carolina Council were presented in a report to members of the Pitt District committee meeting Monday night in Greenville.

Tentative date of the Round-Up is Saturday, September 24, Field Executive Lester Dollar reported.

Other activities announced at the meeting with District Chairman F. D. Duncan presiding: Cub Pack 330, with Phil Goodson Jr. in charge.

Tuesday, August 23, in Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church; six Scouts from Pitt District now attending an Air Rendezvous at Jacksonville, Fla. Naval Air Station.

Chartering of Explorer Post 306, the Memorial Baptist Church as sponsor, was reported by Quinn Bostic for the Organization and Extension Committee.

The Camping and Activities Committee reported that 60 Scouts participated in the Pitt District Swim meet in Farmville within the past month, and it was announced that the advancement objectives of the year were about two-third completed.

The Finance Committee reported on its organization for participation in the annual Council-wide fund-raising effort to be launched in October with all Pitt county communities joining to increase the financial support of the Scouting program.

A group from a Scout unit in Ayden will represent the Pitt District in a television program on September 9, the committee was advised.

Colored News

Mary Mave, 12, celebrated her birthday Aug. 21 at 312 Boyd Ave. She is the daughter of Mrs. Senetta Mae. The following children were guests at the party: James Nobles, Johnnie Nobles, Charlie Nobles, Ernest Jenkins, Nellie Lee, Herbie Gay, Carrie Moore, Christa Ann Kennedy, Noma Washington. They enjoyed a delicious serving of ice cream cake, peanuts and candy. The group enjoyed games and music.

The local unit of the United States Naval Composite Company 6-26 will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Graham building on East Carolina College campus.

Lt. R. B. Deadmond of Charleston, S. C. Reserve Composite Officer of the Sixth Naval District, will attend the meeting of Hopewell, Va. Lt.-Com. F. E. Lansche of Greenville is commander of the local unit. All personnel are expected to attend.

Naval Reservist Unit To Meet

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Robbery Proof Is Close At Hand

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (N.S.)—It was easy enough to produce proof against the man who held up guard H. A. Bain and took \$103 inside San Quentin Sunday. His fingerprints were on file right down the hall. Warden Harley Teets said they matched those found on a knife brandished at Bain by a man wearing a pillowslip over his head. The suspect Robert G. Glover, 24, is in prison for robbery.

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PARAMOUNT THEATRE FARMVILLE Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort TODAY—WEDNESDAY "Violent Men" In CINEMASCOPE with GLENN FORD BARBARA STANWYCK

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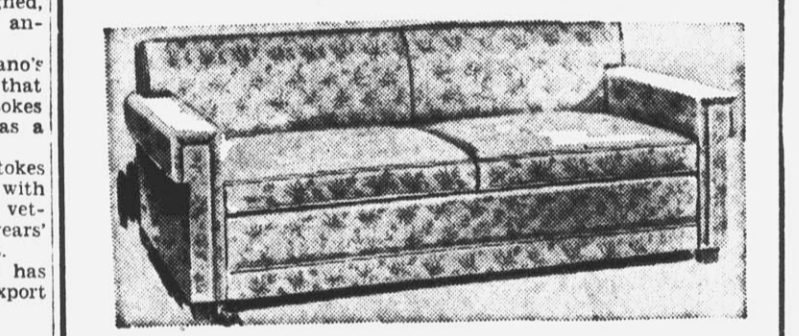
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