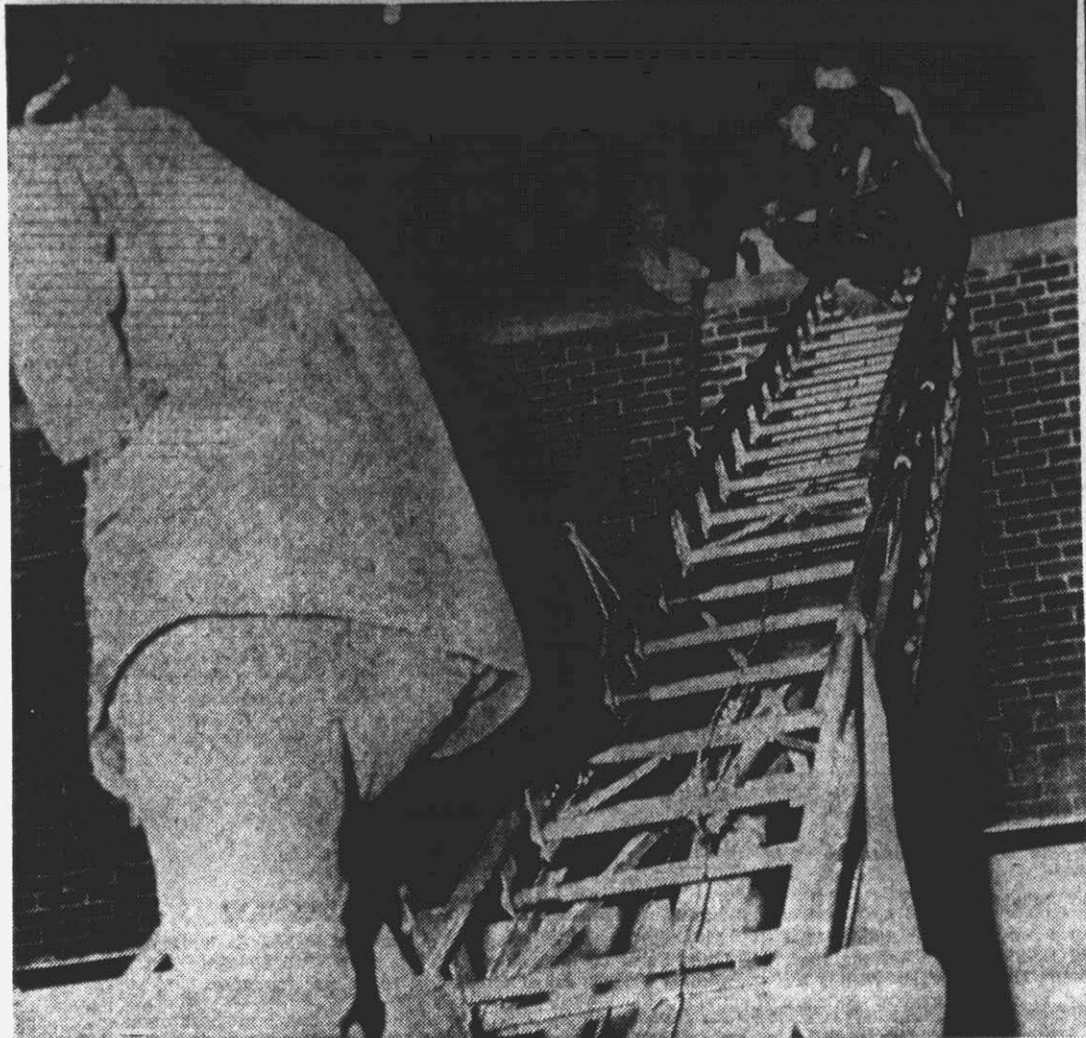


Considerable Damage By Fire, Smoke, Water



Firefighters are shown as they climb the aerial ladder to the roof of the Olde Towne Inn building. Heavy hose lines were pulled to the roof as the firefighters battled a blaze in the rear portion of the building. (Reflector Staff Photos.)



Above is shown a view of the watch shop which was destroyed when hit by fire last night. The shop was located over the Olde Towne Inn on Fifth Street.

Gaza Strip Violence Continues

Egypt, Israel Accuse Each Other Of Killings; Fighting Still Going On

JERUSALEM (AP)—Violence continued without letup last night and today in the area of the Gaza strip. Israel charged the Egyptians with killing four Jewish civilians and wounding 10 other Israelis. Egypt accuses the Israelis of killing an Egyptian soldier and wounding four Arab civilians.

In Cairo, an Egyptian military spokesman said fighting broke out near Gaza at 6 a. m. and was still going on this afternoon.

An Israeli military spokesman said Egyptian infiltrators killed the 4 civilians and wounded 6 others in attacks 12 to 15 miles north of Gaza last night. He said those killed were waylaid as they returned from work in an orchard near Beth Vered.

Four Israeli soldiers were injured—two seriously—when an army vehicle struck a mine near the Tel Tayin settlement this morning, the spokesman said.

He also charged that the Egyptians directed machinegun and mortar fire on the Erza settlement this morning. The spokesman said there were no casualties on the Israeli side in a 15-minute exchange.

The Gaza frontier has been the scene of repeated Israeli-Egyptian clashes in recent months. Eighteen Israelis and eight Egyptians have died in incidents there during the past week.

Egypt today disputed an Israeli account of an encounter in the area yesterday between Egyptian and Israeli fighter planes, the first reported between the two air forces since the 1948 armistice.

Israel reported yesterday that two of its fighter planes intercepted two Israeli fighters over Egyptian-held territory 30 miles south of Gaza, fired on them and "chased the intruders back over Palestine territory occupied by Israelis."

The Egyptian spokesman said no casualties were reported on either side in the aerial exchange. An Egyptian military spokesman yesterday denied that the fighter clash had taken place.

The Egyptians also accused the Israelis of wounding four Arab civilians, including a 10-year-old boy in attacks last night on outposts near Beit Hanoun, south of Gaza.

A U. N. spokesman in Jerusalem said Israel has filed complaints with the Israeli-Egyptian Mixed Armistice Commission regarding the latest incidents. A commission meeting postponed from yesterday until today was delayed further for investigation of the latest incidents.

Smith said temporary repairs were being made to windows and other open portions of the building today to protect stores beneath in case of rain.

Smith said the watch shop was a complete loss and it appeared the blaze started near the floor in the room in which the shop was located.

The fire department this morning reported that the cause of the blaze was undetermined.

A large crowd gathered around the street from the fire as downtown movies let out at the height of the blaze. Inside the shoe store employees were forced to move stock from a rear portion of the building as water seeped through the ceiling. In the Olde Towne Inn, the water also seeped through the ceiling and also to booths beneath.

Fire fighters battled the blaze for more than an hour during the evening. It was officially out at 10:50 p. m.

County Schools Open As Planned

Pitt County schools opened on schedule this morning with the same organization as last year.

Superintendent D. H. Conley stated earlier this week that meetings of the principals had been held in preparation for the opening of the new school term and plans were made to continue operations this year the same as in the past.

Only major change was the assignment of pupils to the various schools on an individual basis according to lists submitted by the principals. This was in accordance with the revised state school code.

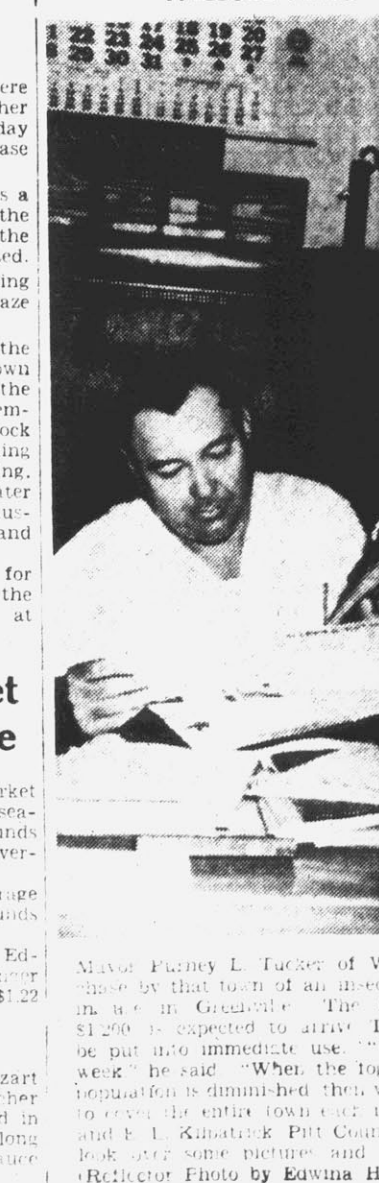
An enrollment of some 12,000 students was expected today, though exact figures will not be available immediately. This number is slightly more than were registered for the first day last year. Some 413 teachers, principals and supervisors, approximately the same number employed last year, complete the staff of the 28 county schools.

All schools operated on a half-day schedule today, but will observe a full day tomorrow. School buses are in operation, having been inspected and approved by the State Highway Patrol. Dates for the opening of the cafeterias will be determined by each school individually.

THOMAS BUTTHER, PREBLE, N. Y. — Charles Simmes lost more than a bet when he failed to lift a 250-pound weight with his left hand recently.

The weight didn't raise. And—thimble when you thimble thimble—out popped four front teeth.

Winterville Buys 'Fogger'



Mayor Tucker of Winterville announced today the purchase of a fog machine similar to the one in use in Greenville. The machine, which costs approximately \$1,200, is expected to arrive Thursday. Mayor Tucker said it will be put into immediate use. "We plan to fog every night the first week," he said. "When the fog begins to take effect and the insect population is diminished then we will fog every other night. We plan to cover the entire town each night." In the above photo the mayor and E. L. Kinnick, Pitt County supervisor for the Winterville area, look over some pictures and information on the fogging machine. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes.)

Royster Announces Slower Schedule Beginning Thursday

Eastern Belt Sales Braked

RALEIGH (AP)—A stronger demand was noted yesterday for flue-cured tobacco on the Eastern North Carolina Belt and markets of South Carolina and Border North Carolina.

Average prices for about half the grades on the Eastern Belt gained over Friday's quotations the Federal-State Market News Service reported. Most increases were \$1 to \$3 per hundred pounds. Volume of sales was very heavy and some grades lost \$1 from Friday's top.

There was little change in quality on the Eastern Belt and most sales were of poor to fair leaf, low to good primings and fair and good lugs. Gross sales for the first two days were 26,885,206 pounds, at \$47.32 a hundred. The Stabilization Corp. last Friday took 36.8 per cent of gross sales, under the government loan program.

On the Border Belt, increases were mostly \$1 to \$4 per hundred. Some inferior grades of lugs and primings jumped to \$8 from \$5 over Friday.

Sales on most markets remained blocked and the heavy load was expected to continue several days more. There was slight improvement in quality of offerings, mostly because of less nondescript and poor leaf. Last week's sales were 48,626,428 pounds for \$54.25 per hundred, down 56 cents from last year.

Meanwhile, Fred S. Royster, president of the Bright Belt Warehouse Assn., spiked rumors that a temporary suspension of flue-cured tobacco sales was pending. "There isn't going to be any holiday," said Royster.

He said however, that beginning Thursday the Eastern North Carolina Belt would go on a sales schedule of 3 1/2 hours daily instead of 5 1/2.

Rumors of a tobacco sales holiday apparently grew out of the fact that a high percentage of leaf

is going to the Stabilization Corp. L. T. Weeks, general manager of the Stabilization Corp. reported that 23.74 per cent of all the flue-cured tobacco marketed this year has gone into the government price support program.

Royster said the Eastern Belt sales curtailment will be in effect until further notice to enable re-drying plants to catch up with tobacco placed under loan.

The Bright Belt Sales Committee will meet at Raleigh Friday with officials of the Old Belt Warehouse Assn. to study the possibility of advancing the opening of sales Belt.

on the North Carolina-Virginia Old

Ex-President Says Administration Subverting Laws

Truman Declares Laws Undermined

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP)—Harry S. Truman said last night the Eisenhower administration is using the power of the executive branch of the government to "undermine" the law of the country "in the interest of big business."

But he said, the "people will win their government back from the forces of special privilege."

In a "give-em-hell" speech before 800 Michigan Democrats, the former President accused the administration of "subverting the laws it is sworn to execute faithfully," charged it pursued "a policy of stealth and secrecy" in a plan to destroy the Tennessee Valley Authority, and chided it with failing to balance the budget.

His speech, the second major one in three days, climaxed the three-day meeting of the Michigan Democratic Conference.

In reply to Truman's previous criticisms, President Eisenhower's press secretary James C. Hagerty said in Denver yesterday that "with the exception of a few particulars, I don't believe anybody pays any attention" to what Truman says.

In a speech at French Lick, Ind., Saturday Truman accused the administration of "misrepresentation and demagoguery." Then in a news conference here yesterday he said the Republican regime has fallen 100 per cent under the domination of big business.

Truman in his latest attack described the Securities and Exchange Commission as "a prime example" of regulatory commissions "packed as never before with people who came from the ranks of the industries they are supposed to regulate."

He said Republican appointees to the National Labor Relations Board have "reversed a number of settled interpretations of the law to the disadvantage of labor."

"The secretary of agriculture," he said, "campaigns against the programs he is supposed to administer—and then uses their failure to argue that support prices ought to be lowered."

Truman said he thought the record would show "that this sanctimonious administration is having its own troubles with corruption," which he said was the "deliberate use of the power of the executive branch to undermine the laws it is sworn to execute faithfully so that their benefits flow to the privileged few instead of to all our citizens."

"One glaring example of this is the Dixon-Yates mess," he said. "Turning to what he termed the 'fantastic' Republican campaign promises of 1952, Truman said: 'Somehow the notion seemed to have gotten abroad that all you had to do to balance the budget was just to behave nicely—if those

wicked Democrats weren't such terrible spendthrifts the budget would really balance itself. Well, what happened? We are now in the third year of the dispensation of big business and we have no balanced budget yet."

He added that the last time there was any balancing of the budget was "during my administration."

Truman made it clear to newsmen that he has definitely canceled two September speaking engagements in California. He said he acted at the urging of his doctor and the prodding of his wife "who was afraid something might happen to me." Truman, 71, said he had no particular problems of health except that the tight schedule would be "too rough on the old boy."

The cancellation of the speeches leaves Truman with no further stops on his "give-em-hell" campaign after a Labor Day speech in Detroit.

Brisker Bidding, Better Prices Yesterday

Tobacco Market Sees Gains

Bidding was brisk and competition among buyers keener yesterday on the Greenville tobacco market as the average price for the day's sale went to \$46.28, \$1.60 per hundred above the average price on Friday's sale.

There was a full sale on the local market for the third consecutive day as 1,969,724 pounds of leaf was sold for \$911,623.37.

Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee said a "considerable advance" in prices was noted yesterday. Although quality of the offerings was "down considerably" from Friday's sale, Whedbee said, the average price paid for the leaf showed a gain.

The appearance of buyers from Export Tobacco Company on sales yesterday filled the gap which was open on the first two days of the

season. Neither Imperial Tobacco Co. nor Export were represented on opening day sales last Thursday. Imperial buyers were on sales Friday and Export buyers yesterday.

Bidding for leaf by purchasing companies was stronger on yesterday's sale than for the first two days of the season.

Greenville will continue its five and one-half hour sales schedule Wednesday, but on Thursday will drop back to a three and one-half hour schedule as the huge Eastern Belt curtailment sales. The cutback in sales time was ordered late yesterday as the announcement was made by Fred S. Royster, president of the Bright Belt Warehouse Assn. Royster said the short sales schedule will be followed until further notice.

He explained the action is being taken to enable re-drying plants to catch up with the large amount of tobacco being placed under government loan with the Flue-Cured Stabilization Corp.

Royster also spiked the rumor that a "holiday" may be declared on the Eastern Belt. "I never heard such a wide-spread rumor in my life," he said, "but there isn't going to be any 'holiday' in tobacco sales."

The reduction in the sales schedule of the Eastern Belt had been expected since the market opened last Thursday. Most observers had speculated that the reduction in daily sales time would come next Tuesday following the traditional Labor Day holiday on tobacco auctions.

Hershey Expects Draft Call Jump

BOSTON (AP)—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director, says the present draft total of 10,000 a month probably will increase to 26,000 or 30,000 during the next year.

He told newsmen in an interview last night that the recently enacted reserve plan will increase pressure on the nation's draft manpower pool.

Under the reserve plan, men who enlist in the active reserve at the age of 18 gain credit for military service during a lengthy reserve obligation.

Gen. Hershey came to Boston to address the National Veterans of Foreign Wars encampment.

Before his address, he told newsmen that during the next five years, the reserve plan "will come of age" and selective service officials will be able to decide how long a period of reserve service is needed to maintain the nation's military strength.

He said reserve and active forces can fill about 80 per cent of the nation's emergency manpower requirements and the standby reserve will supply the other 20 per cent.

French Plan Wholesale Revisions In Morocco

PARIS (AP)—New negotiations with Moroccan Nationalists are planned by France in a drive to set up a stable, home-rule government for the North African protectorate.

Important changes in the Moroccan political picture appeared imminent but there was no announcement of details.

The French Cabinet completed a two-day discussion of Moroccan policy yesterday and announced steps would be taken to establish a new government within two weeks. Pierre July, minister for Tunisian and Moroccan affairs, predicted that "the obstacles which still confront us will be overcome."

Premier Edgar Faure earlier this month called for establishment of a new Moroccan government by Sept. 12.

July told a news conference the full Cabinet endorsed Faure's general Moroccan policy and authorized further talks with Moroccan leaders. He said efforts would continue to bring the rival parties, the protectorate's strongest national and faction, into a representative government.

July gave no date for resumption of the talks with nationalist leaders which began last week at Aix les Bains.

One expected change is the replacement of Resident General Gilbert Grandval. French colonial residents blame his moderate policies for the violence during the weekend of Aug. 20 in which more than 1,000 persons died.

The man most frequently mentioned as his successor was Gen. Pierre Boyer de Latour, resident general in Tunisia. A career officer, he helped formulate self-government agreements for Tunisia and might be acceptable to Morocco's nationalists.

Faure also hopes the general cur attract some support among Morocco's colonial residents. He served several years there under Marshal Alphonse Juin, idol of many colonists, and gained a reputation for sternness.

If shifted to Morocco, Boyer de Latour's first task presumably would be to engineer the replacement of the present Sultan, Mohammed Ben Moulay Arata, by a regency council.

Bloodmobile Will Visit Bethel For 110-Pint Quota

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will pay its second visit of the year to Bethel Thursday, local Red Cross officials announced today.

The unit will be located at the Rotary building from 12 noon until 5 p. m. Quota for the visit is 110 pints.

David O. Spier, with the cooperation of the Young Men's Bible Class of the Bethel Methodist Church, will be in charge of bloodmobile operations. Mrs. David Hardie and Miss Sammie Staton will serve as chairman of the volunteer workers and will operate the cautions. Physicians from Dr. C. G. Garrenton's Clinic will be in charge of medical supervision.

This will be the bloodmobile's first visit of the year to Bethel since January. Chairman Spier stated that at that time he donated blood at that time are now donated to be doctors again. "We are also expecting donors from the outlying areas of town, such as Paeletts, Stokes and Belvoir and we hope to meet our quota 100 per cent," Spier declared.

The bloodmobile will also pay its yearly visit to the Du Pont plant near Griffin on Friday. Donors for this visit will be only plant employees. Quota is 150 pints.

Chairmen of the volunteer workers will be Mrs. John Grogan and Mrs. Katherine Johnson of Griffin. Mrs. E. L. Tucker, also of Griffin, will be in charge of the cautions. Dr. F. M. Dunning, medical supervisor with the Du Pont plant will be the physician in charge.

Watch Shop Is Big Sufferer In Blaze

By ALVIN TAYLOR, Reflector City Editor

Fire heavily damaged a watch shop in the upstairs portion of the Olde Towne Inn last night.

Resulting smoke and water caused some damage to surrounding offices and to the Olde Towne Inn and Worsley's Shoe Store below. All the businesses with the exception of the watch shop were open for business today, however.

The blaze, which was discovered around 8:30, brought five fire trucks into action as firemen battled to keep the fire under control. Four trucks from the main fire station answered the alarm and one truck from West End Substation was called.

One fireman, Capt. Ray Smith, was overcome by the heavy smoke when he entered the burning upstairs portion wearing a smoke mask. Smith had recovered this morning, however.

Firemen ran an aerial truck ladder to the roof of the burning building and hauled hose lines up to fight the blaze. The fire was confined to the rear portion of the upstairs but smoke penetrated other offices and stores in the area. The heavy smoke entered a portion of Beck-Tyler's Department Store next door but Manager B. D. Johnson said that the store's big air conditioning system pulled the smoke from the building before stock was damaged.

For some of the fire fighters it was a homecoming to return to the building. In years past the fire station was located down-tairs in the present Olde Towne Inn location. The portion of the building which was alive at one time was sleeping quarters for on-duty firemen.

Milo Smith, one of the owners of the building, said that he had not been able to obtain an estimate of the damage as yet. However, he said, the loss is adequately insured.

Farmville Market Has \$48 Average

FARMVILLE (AP)—The local market had its highest average of the season yesterday when 717,092 pounds of leaf were sold for \$341,353.54 averaging \$48 per hundred pounds.

That added the season's average up to \$47.12 for the 2,109,772 pounds sold.

Sales Supervisor Charles S. Edwards said that the fire was stronger on yesterday's sales averaging \$1.22 higher than on Friday's sales.

ARMS OFFERED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson said today there have been reliable reports that Russia has offered arms to some countries in the Middle East.

Youth Testifies Bribe Offered Him Not To Talk In Speed Case

By BOB HILDTRUP, Reflector Staff Writer

Superior Court jurors today heard a 16-year-old Ayden youth testify that Lloyd Adams, of Chicago, charged with speeding 100 miles per hour, offered him a 10 dollar bribe not to testify for the prosecution. The jury, however, had not retired to consider the case at noon.

Joe Francis Weatherington, 16, said that Adams offered him the bribe after the latter had been charged with speeding as the result of an alleged race near Ayden the night of June 16.

Weatherington, who lost his license after being found guilty of speeding 105 miles per hour that same night, testified that he had been racing with Adams.

State Highway Patrolman James Boykin, who arrested Weatherington after the youth wrecked his car at the end of the wild chase, said

from the stand that he got the license number of Adams' car at the time he came upon Adams and "Weatherington on the Calico road near Ayden."

Weatherington told the court that he and Adams were at the Starlight Drive-in in Ayden the night of June 16 when a discussion began concerning the speed of cars. Though no agreement was made, he said, he and Adams met shortly later at the edge of Ayden and engaged in a 100-mile-per-hour race.

When they stopped their cars, Weatherington said, Patrolman Boykin came up. Weatherington admitted that he attempted to outrun the patrolman and that he wrecked his car in the effort.

Boykin testified that he was coming out of a dirt road when the two cars, Weatherington in the lead, shot by him at a high rate of speed. He identified Adams' car, he said,

by color, a dim headlight and license number and, when he came upon the two cars parked on the highway, took off after Weatherington.

Weatherington, under questioning by defense counsel Albion Dunn, told the court that Adams offered him the 10 dollar bribe a week ago Sunday if he would not testify against him. "I wouldn't have taken it if he (had) offered me a hundred," Weatherington said.

Mac Lee McLawhorn said he saw Weatherington and Adams leave the drive-in together and Boykin, the next witness, said Adams "blew up" when he went to Adams' home later to question him. Adams, Boykin said, refused to show him his driver's license.

Several character witnesses were called by Dunn in Adams' behalf.

(Continued on page ten)

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. O. J. Tucker of Winterville was a local visitor yesterday.

Mrs. H. T. Savage Sr. is a patient at Parrott Hospital in Kinston.

Mrs. Chloe J. White of Miami, Fla. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Worthington of Winterville spent the day in Greenville yesterday.

Opening of Voice and Piano Class
Mrs. John E. Moss announces the opening of her voice and piano class on Tuesday, Sept. 6. Phone 2807.

Re-opening Piano Classes
Mrs. Bob Kittrell announces the re-opening of her piano classes, September 1, 1955. 107 W. 12th St. Phone 3014.

Speech and Dramatics
Mrs. Junius H. Rose announces the opening of her classes on September 1. Voice and diction, acting, public speaking, speech correction, phonics, remedial reading and lip reading. Phone 3277.

Buffet Supper Friday Compliments Bridge Club Members

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Williams entertained on Friday night at their home on Church St. at a delightful buffet supper for members of their contract club and invited guests. Garden flowers and dried arrangements were used as decorations in the home. The supper table was covered with a dark green linen cloth and white flowers and candles formed the centerpiece. A delectable barbecued chicken supper followed by apple pie a la mode was enjoyed.

Mrs. W. I. Bissette and Mr. M. B. Hodges were awarded the prizes for club members and the visitor's prize went to Mrs. H. P. Quinley. Others present were Mr. Bissette, Mrs. Hodges, Mr. Quinley, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb, Mrs. Henry Oglesby and Mrs. Richard Nelson.

Busy Week For Greenville Debs

Misses Elizabeth James, Sudie May Spain, and Lou White Winstead, Greenville debutantes, have accepted the following invitations for this week:

Wednesday—a luncheon in Asheville honoring Miss Frances Patterson Greene that evening a dinner party given by Mr. Bill Taft honoring Miss Winstead.

Thursday—evening—a formal dance at Salisbury Country Club honoring Misses Virginia Meila Carlton, Mary Elizabeth Hunsford, Carlotta Dan Bohlas, Nancy Jean Stanback, Barbara Chetwood Elliot.

Friday—evening—a formal dance at Wilson Country Club honoring Misses Elizabeth Pace Barnes, Mary Hadley Pike, Mollie Williams Spruill and Marie Anderson Watson.

Saturday—evening—a buffet supper given by Pick Arthur honoring Miss Martha Brooks of Kinston.

Attention Hemorrhoid (Pile) Sufferers

A Wonderful New Discovery Just Put On The Market
An ointment that has been used for the past two years by a prominent Mt. Holly, N. C., doctor who states: "During the past thirty-seven years of general practice I have used all the well known and accepted remedies for the relief of Hemorrhoids—without a doubt the formula known as SUTHERINE gives the most satisfactory relief that I have ever used. SUTHERINE is especially recommended for the soothing relief of pain and itching in Hemorrhoid (piles). In many cases bleeding has been stopped. Ask for SUTHERINE at all drug stores.—Ad."

End calcium starvation with



Milk

Calcium deficiency is America's greatest dietary lack

That statement may shock you, for calcium is essential to all of us—all our lives. Milk is the only practical source of calcium. You never outgrow your need for calcium—or for milk.

Drink 3 glasses of Milk every day

Buy Carolina Dairy Milk at Your Favorite Grocer or Call 3121 for Home Delivery

CAROLINA DAIRY PRODUCTS, Inc.

PHONE 3121

508 WASHINGTON ST.



Family Reunion

The family of Wyatt B. and Henrietta Brooks Tucker will hold a reunion Sunday, Sept. 4, at Camp Contentment, 3 miles from Ayden, at 10:30 a.m.

Pentecostal Holiness Woman's Auxiliary

The Woman's Auxiliary of Pentecostal Holiness Church will hold its annual business session at the church Wednesday night, August 31, at 7:30. All members are urged to be present.

Sylvester-Shotwell

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thomas Shotwell announce the marriage of their daughter Muriel Fleetwood to Charles Howard Sylvester Jr., Major, United States Air Force on Sunday, August twenty-eighth. Nineteen hundred fifty-five. Folkston, Georgia.

No announcements sent in Greenville.

Marie's School of Dance

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

Breakfast Club Members Hold Regular Meeting

The Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club met Saturday morning, August 27, at the Old Towne Inn, Mrs. Thomas Coghill, president, presided.

An expression of thanks was made to Mrs. Frank Copeland for being hostess to the last meeting of Friday, August 19. Mrs. Copeland, chairman of the Educational Committee, made an announcement of the results of the examination of the Eighth Educational Study Course just completed. The following four were judged to be the best answers to the question, "What the Eighth Educational Study Course Has Meant to Me in My Work?" Mrs. Polly Dall, Mrs. Maynard Porter, Mrs. Elliot Johnson and Mrs. Ernest Cassick. These four were presented sterling letter openers by Mrs. Copeland. Mrs. Chester Walsh and Mrs. Louise Wilson were given honorable mention for their answer. There was 100% membership participation in this course. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Cora Powell, Mrs. Mildred Hardee, Mrs. Elliot Johnson and Mrs. Louise Wilson.

Miss Ruth Stenquist Honored At Party

GRIFTON—On Monday night Miss Jane Butler Mewborn was hostess at an enjoyable party at her home on McRae Street to compliment Miss Ruth Stenquist who has returned recently from three years with her family in Croner, England. The young people gathered at 6:30 at the Mewborn home for a number of indoor games and TV after which cookies, nuts, mints and iced drinks were enjoyed.

Miss Mewborn's guests included the honoree, Misses Dorothy and Jean Greet and Carolyn Hart, Bill Goochley, Wayne Baker, Jack Greet and Jimmy Rogers. Tiny young ladies remained overnight for a summer party.

Greenville Debutantes To Attend Raleigh Event Next Week



MISS ELIZABETH JAMES

The young ladies pictured above have been invited to make their debut at the Terpsichorean Club 1955 Debutante Ball to be held in Raleigh September 8, 9, 10. Miss James is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Dink James. She has chosen as her marshals Billy James, chief



MISS SUDIE MAY SPAIN

Fred Haar, Sellers Crisp, Guy Smith and Jimmie Dillingham. Miss Spain is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Spain. Her marshals will be Carroll Jenkins of Franklin, Tenn., chief, Charles White, Jr., and Bobby Browning of Greenville and Bernie Bullard of Raleigh.



MISS LOU WHITE WINSTEAD

Miss Winstead, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Winstead, has invited John Lindsay Winstead, Jr., chief, Bill Hendrix, Bill Taft and Jimmy Phelps, all of Greenville, to be her marshals.

New Pastor For Local Church

The Rev. C. C. Cribb has been transferred from the Person Street Church in Fayetteville to the First Pentecostal Holiness Church of Greenville as pastor, succeeding the Rev. H. E. Johnson.

The Rev. Mr. Johnson was transferred to Wilson in the changes which were announced Monday at the closing session of the 45th annual North Carolina Conference in Falcon.

First service of the new conference year for the Rev. Mr. Cribb will be conducted in the Greenville church Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Mr. Johnson has been minister of the First Pentecostal Holiness church here for four years. He has served as secretary-treasurer of the Greenville Ministerial Association this year and he and Mrs. Johnson have been active in many of the community's religious organizations.

For the past two years the Rev. Mr. Cribb has been pastor of the Person Street church in Fayetteville and prior to serving there was in Benson.

Other pastoral appointments announced by Bishop J. A. Syman relating to changes in the Greenville-Pitt County area.

Births

Whitehurst

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Whitehurst, Greenville Rte. 2, a son, Benjamin Edward Jr. on Aug. 28 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bulluck

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Bulluck, Bethel Rte. 3, a daughter, Barbara Lynn, on August 28 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
August 30, 1925

With the largest opening sales in its history and in the presence of probably the greatest number of visitors here for the occasion the Greenville Tobacco Market began its 1925 season here this morning. With offerings totalling nearly a million pounds consisting of the poorest grades as a whole ever offered on the local market, prices ranged from two to sixty cents. Conservative observers estimated that approximately 800,000 pounds of the weed would be sold during today and that the average price per pound would be close to 15 cts. Shortly before 9 o'clock all tobacco buyers and thousands of visitors

KNOW YOUR AMERICA!



Most of us can't expect to have money in large amounts suddenly become ours. We must work hard and save regularly, in order to achieve financial independence. Start your savings program and stick to it!

Current Rate Dividends 3%

ANSWER

Nellie Bly, starting in Nov. 1889, made the trip in 72 days, 6 hours, and 11 minutes.

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.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.—Mrs. L. S. Liverman and members of her bridge club will be hostesses at dinner and bridge at the home of Mrs. Liverman honoring Miss Barbara Worthington, bride-elect.
7:30 p.m.—Pre-teen square dancers meet at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.

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

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. C. D. Langston will entertain at luncheon to honor Miss Barbara Worthington, bride-elect.
7:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bosue, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Oliver, and Miss Sarah Rollins will entertain the Dark-Worthington bridal party and out-of-town guests at dinner.

SUNDAY

11:30 a.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Graham Olive and Mr. and Mrs. Dow Manning will entertain the Dark-Worthington wedding party and out-of-town guests at a wedding breakfast.
4:30 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Barbara Worthington and Mr. Ralph Marshall Dark Jr. will take place in Winterville Christian Church. Reception immediately following at the home of the bride.

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"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Prompt Plowing Up Of Tobacco Stalks Advised

Assistant County Agent Sam Weeks today urged farmers to begin plowing tobacco stubbles as a nematode control measure.

"This is a very important step in your nematode control program," Weeks declared. "The stubbles can be plowed out with a turning plow or a middlebaster."

He noted that farmers should be certain that the tobacco roots are exposed so that they will dry in the sun and wind.

"By exposing the roots to the sun and wind a large number of nematodes and nematode eggs will be destroyed," he pointed out. "It is believed that the drying action will kill most of the nematodes in the roots in about two weeks. Therefore if you plan to plant a winter covered crop, it would be advisable to wait at least two or three weeks after turning out the stubbles."

Weeks pointed out that it is best to harrow the field with a smooth-harrow about three or four days

after plowing to shake the dirt off the roots and turn them over.

The assistant county agent noted that Dr. C. J. Nussbaum found in tests conducted at the Oxford Tobacco Research farm, 90 nematodes per pint of soil at planting time. During the growing season the nematode population increased to 4,000 by the end of November.

Where the stubbles were plowed out, the number was reduced to 300 per pint on the same date. That meant a 90 per cent reduction over the unplowed fields.

A nematode will lay about 400 eggs and requires about one month to go from egg to adult.

"I would like to point out that turning the roots alone will not reduce the number of nematodes to a level low enough to give practical control by itself, but it will greatly supplement such control measures as crop rotation and soil fumigation," Weeks concluded.

Contracts Let For Renovation Of ECC Kitchen, Food Storage Plant

Contracts have been let at East Carolina College for renovation of the college kitchen and of the food preparation and storage areas, Business Manager F. D. Duncan has announced, and work on the project has begun.

General contractor for the work is the Coe Construction Co. of Charlotte. Electrical installations will be made by the Turner Electric Co. of La Grange, and work on the refrigeration system will be done by the Coastal Refrigeration Co. of Greenville.

The entire plant for food preparation will be renovated, Mr. Dun-

can states. Tiled walls seven feet in height will be built in the kitchen, and a large part of the equipment for cooking will be replaced with new and improved models.

Tiled floors and corridors will also be constructed in the food rooms, where preliminary work of preparing food for cooking takes place.

The new refrigeration system will provide a storage room for frozen foods, and individual cold storage rooms with properly adjusted temperatures for meats, milk, and vegetables. Also included in plans are a refrigerated garbage room and an up-to-date ice-making machine.

Griton News

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart, Mrs. Roger Johnson and daughter, Patricia, Mrs. Studie Hart returned Saturday from a trip through the mountains of western Carolina, en route home they were overnight guests of Miss Ida Margaret Hartin in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. George have as their guest, Mrs. W. H. Nunnery of Fort Lawn, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jackson have returned from several days at Nags Head.

Mac Lancaster has returned to his home here in Greenville after spending the summer in Alaska where he was employed by the Alaska Railroad with headquarters at Chulitna, Alaska, which is near McKinley Park.

Mrs. J. H. Barwick has as guests during the weekend, Mrs. Howard Keel of Bethel, Me., Mary Debnam of Snow Hill and Mr. Douglass Debnam of Warrenton, Va.

Miss LouRaye Mewborn has returned from Philadelphia where she spent last week with Miss Patsy Mewborn on Highland Avenue. She made the trip from New Bern by plane.

Miss Margaret Sugg left Monday for Winston-Salem where she will continue her duties as a member of the Wake County school faculty.

Mrs. Mary Worthington is at her home here on Queen Street after being a patient at Lenoir County Hospital in Kinston, due to a fractured hip.

Among laymen from Griton Methodist Church in Durham on Sunday for a Laymen's retreat at Duke were Messrs. W. C. Chauncey, George Lehman, George Sustek, Bill Bradley, David Parker, Edward Meigs, Harold Burkley, Sam Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Chauncey and children, Linda, Mac and Gibb have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sumrell in Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cox were at Morehead City during the weekend for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. V. Hall.

Miss Marguerite Mewborn arrived from Charleston on Friday to spend the school term here with her aunt, Miss Louise Mewborn on Queen Street. She was accompanied by her father, Mr. Tom Mewborn who is spending several days here.

Mrs. Addie Uzzell has returned from a two weeks visit in Georgia and Florida with relatives and friends.

Rev. and Mrs. D. H. McCollough and daughter, Wilma Nell, have arrived from Gadsden, Ala., and are making their home on Patrick Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scarborough were in Raleigh Saturday to accompany their daughter, Mrs. Emma Sherron, and children to board a plane for Greenville, S. C.

Students Profit Playing Stocks

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—Gannon College students are using the school's money to play the stock market, and what's more, their investments are showing a tidy profit.

True, the students have nothing to lose. But they're having fun and learning something about the business world, says the college.

The money they use comes from a "student investment fund" given the school in 1950 by Publisher Edward Lamb of the Erie Dispatch.

Lamb has duplicated his original \$10,000 has been invested by students in stocks with a current market value of \$12,260. Their net profit of \$2,260 does not include operating expenses and taxes. The profits go back to the college.

Lamb said the purpose of the fund was to give the students an opportunity to gain practical experience in the mechanical operation of the stock market, the art of research and analysis and the activities and potentially in different fields of industry which might influence their decision in choosing future employment.

Meetings to discuss the fund are held weekly by the students. But only business and finance students are allowed to vote on investments. As certain securities come up for discussion, groups of students are assigned to do research and report on their analysis.

Stock is bought only after all angles have been considered. And the same procedure is used in selling stock.

Two faculty members act as technical advisers.

Arraigning Pair In Death Case

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Ex-convict Robert K. Miers and his wife Betty will be arraigned today on charges of murdering building inspector Donald E. Graham, 60.

Graham was found last Friday, brutally beaten to death in his home.

Miers, 31, a bakery truck driver, and his wife, 26, were arrested Sunday in Kingman, Ariz. Officers said they were attempting to flee East with their four small children. Relatives are caring for the youngsters.

Police Chief August O. Kettman of Palm Springs, who brought the couple back yesterday, said Miers told him he struck Graham several times after the latter "made a few passes" at Mrs. Miers. However, Miers insisted that Graham swung on him first, the chief said.

The couple also insisted that Graham was still alive when they left him.

The United States turns out 12 1/2 billion match books a year

Rita Hayworth Walks Out On Surprised Dick Haymes

HOLLYWOOD — Rita Hayworth has walked out on crooner Dick Haymes "in the best interests of my children, Dick and myself," she explains.

Apprised by reporters of his wife's statement—made in her attorney's office—Haymes replied: "I don't believe it."

The titian-haired film star issued this terse statement yesterday: "I have separated from Dick because I believe that in the best interests of my children, Dick and myself, it is necessary that both of us have time to think things out. 'I don't know at this time whether the separation will be final.'"

The actress looked tired and wan. Her attorney Maury L. Spangler refused the request of photographers that she remove her dark glasses. Nor did he permit her to state a reason for the separation.

She didn't indicate whether she would file suit for divorce from her fourth husband. They were married in Las Vegas, Nev., in September 1953 and she has stood steadfastly by him during his successful deportation fight and complicated income tax troubles.

The government had sought to deport him to his native Argentina on grounds he was an alien illegally in this country.

Reached by telephone, Haymes told a newsman, "As far as I'm concerned, Rita is my whole life. I'm in love with her. That's the only way I can look at it—that the marriage is intact. I'm just waiting for her to come home."

He said he returned to their Malibu home early yesterday from a singing engagement at the Coconut Grove to find Rita and her daughters gone.

He admitted they had had an argument but apparently didn't consider it serious.

A physician friend, Dr. H. Clay Barton, joined the singer by climbing through a window of his house.

He told reporters the crooner was in no condition for interviewing.

"He is so upset, so sad and so busted up that he doesn't care about his relations with the press," the doctor said. "He admires, loves and respects his wife very much."

"He acknowledges the differences, but in view of the difficulties they have weathered over the past two years, he looks for an amicable solution. In fact, both look for a friendly settlement."

Rita is involved in a custody dispute with her third husband Aly Khan, who is demanding that she fulfill her divorce agreement by sending their daughter Yasmin, 5 1/2, to France to visit him.

Besides Yasmin, she has a daughter, Rebecca, now 10, by her second husband Orson Welles. Her first husband was oilman Edward Judson.

Haymes previously was married to actress Jeanne Dru, dancer Joanne Marshall and Nora Flynn Haymes, former wife of Errol Flynn.

In a swift sentence yesterday Haymes, 36, first said in a statement issued through a representative that his 35-year-old wife had

left him and he was "so distraught I can hardly even talk, but I love her and I know we will get back together."

Later by telephone he denied to a reporter that he and Rita were separated but admitted they had had an argument. He said he had not approved the statement which his representative previously said he had okayed.

Haymes said the argument was last Wednesday night, adding "I don't remember what about. It was that unimportant." When a reporter over the phone asked more about the argument, Haymes said: "Are you married? Ever had a beef with your wife? It was no more than that."

As for rumors that he had blackened Rita's eye, Haymes said there was "nothing to" them.

Finally, came Miss Hayworth's turn and she gave the statement saying that she and Dick had separated.

Whole TV Industry Very Happy With Sets Sales

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—The television industry is, among other things, a statisticians' paradise. The other day, for example, the U.S. Bureau of the Census announced that 32 million American households—or 67 per cent of all households in the nation—now have one or more TV sets.

Most viewers probably reacted to that news with an indifferent "what d'you know?" But the networks and agencies that make up the industry reacted with the quivering enthusiasm of a pointer on a covey of quail. It's understandable. The figure shows that television is an important advertising medium. And where do the profits come from? Well—

Cost of the Census Bureau's study was unwritten by the industry itself: The National Assn. of Radio and Television Broadcasters, Television Bureau of Advertising, and NBS, CBS and ABC. Now, statisticians having insatiable appetites for figures, it's indicated that the next move will be a nationwide county-by-county survey on numbers of television sets.

Statistics is a surprisingly exact art. For instance, I believe, without ever being able to prove it, that the Census Bureau figure on numbers of sets is pretty accurate. And I'll bet they could do a pretty exact job on the number of sets in each county. They don't go to everybody's door. They project curves and—uh—well, and so forth. But they'll come up with something solid.

I do not impugn the methods or results of the industry when it estimates the number of sets in the country—or any part of it. What concerns me is the stage where the accurate statisticians halt and the self-interested poets of this sort of program take over.

Just wait. Before long some poetic promoter of some program will multiply 32 million sets by three viewers (nobody will ever know why three) and come up with the figure of 96 million. Then, figuring that it's real objective to knock off 16 million (nobody will ever know why that number either), he'll announce that 80 million persons watched his program.

These are the sort of figures I never believe in television. This is the sort of poetic license that high-

ly reputable survey organizations, such as the A. C. Nielsen Co. of Chicago, never indulge in. The regular Nielsen survey obtains national ratings of programs from electronic recording devices attached to sets in a cross section of American homes. It does not estimate how MANY people saw a program.

I submit that nobody ever knows or ever will know how many people see a program. I'll bet there have been network programs that only a couple of hundred thousand people saw. There have been others viewed by 50 million to 60 million—or maybe, occasionally, more.

Sinatra Facing \$1 Million Suit

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Sinatra faces a one-million-dollar damage suit by 20th Century-Fox Film Corp., which claims he walked out on the shooting of the musical "Carrousel."

An attorney for the film company of 125 persons who started contract and "abandoned" a company of 125 persons who started making the picture last week at Boothbay, Maine.

A summons connected with the suit was served on the singer actor yesterday. An attorney for the company, Otto E. Koegel, said Sinatra has 20 days to acknowledge the summons, after which further court action will be taken.

The studio announced that Gordon Macrae would replace Sinatra in the movie.

Sinatra was not available for comment.

The movie company said Sinatra was to be paid \$150,000 for 15 weeks of work on the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical. It said Sinatra walked out on the job, complaining he was being forced to make two films for the salary of one.

The company denied this. It said Sinatra's complaint was based on the fact that two sets of wide-angle cameras were being used. It called this a common technique.

Library Book Inventory Well Under Way



Sheppard Memorial librarians are generally "up to their elbows in books" this week as they take the first inventory of the library's collection since 1940. Here librarian Elizabeth Copeland and one of her assistants, Mrs. Charles S. Forbes, work together on the children's books. The library is closed all this week for the inventory, in which all local staff members and bookmobile librarians are assisting. Regular library hours will be resumed next week. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes.)

Indignant Wife And Her Striking Spouse United

CHICAGO (AP)—An indignant housewife and her striking husband are together again today.

Mrs. Esther Quigley, 35, was reunited with her husband Andrew, a 220-pound steward for the CIO United Auto Workers, last night after nearly a week of dispute.

She told newsmen, however, that the reunion resulted in "no kissing, no hugging, no tears, no nothing."

Mrs. Quigley had loudly opposed the strike of Local 1214 of the CIO-UAW at the Harrison Sheet Steel Co. During the work stoppage she had barred Andrew from their home.

Prefers Jail To 3 Traffic Fines

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Enoch O'Dell Bush went to jail yesterday rather than pay another traffic fine.

"I've paid two traffic tickets this week," the 38-year-old Del City, Okla., man told motorcycle policeman K. L. Seal, who arrested him for running a signal light.

"I won't pay three tickets in one week," he said. He gave his wife his belongings and told officers to "put me in a cell."

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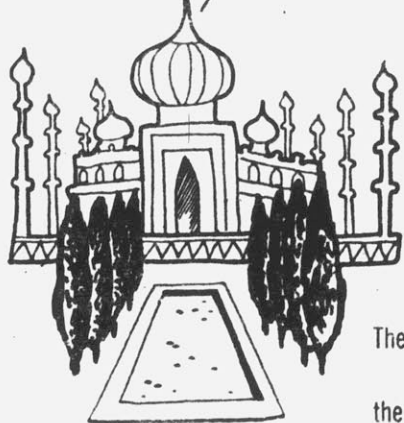
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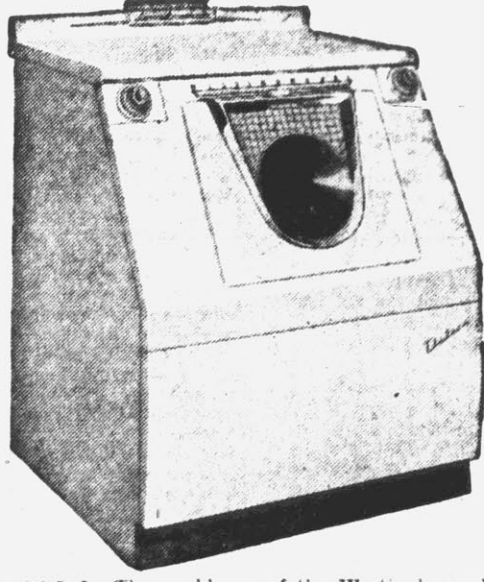
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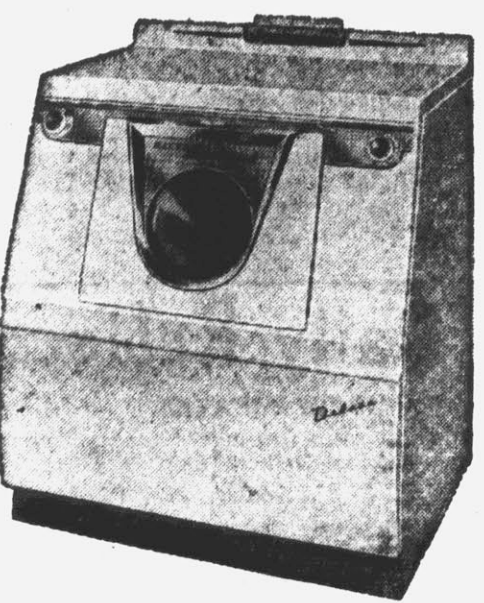
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Tuesday, August 30, 1958

Pound Quotas Should Be Considered

With pressure being brought from all sides for the Secretary of Agriculture to call for a greater reduction in 1956 tobacco allotments, there seems little doubt that Mr. Benson will follow the advice of growers and Congressional leaders from the tobacco belt.

As The Reflector stated previously, the sooner Mr. Benson makes his move, the more valuable it will be to farmers who are now marketing their crop.

The staggering surplus of flue-cured tobacco we will have at the end of this season may make necessary steps other than the mere reduction of allotments in 1957 and other years ahead.

The acreage allotment system used under the tobacco control system has proven fairly satisfactory. Generally acreage allotments have increased and decreased the supply of leaf to meet anticipated demands. But how long will that condition remain true?

This year, with a reduction in acreage from last year, we have seen growers produce more pounds of leaf on smaller allotments. Over a period of years we have seen the number of pounds of tobacco which can be produced on an acre of land increase sharply. It was not too many years ago that the farmer who got 800 pounds of tobacco per acre was keeping pace fairly well with progress. The man who produced 1,000 pounds of leaf per acre was hitting the top. Now, with improved farming practices, a ton of tobacco per acre is not uncommon, and the overall average production has become nearer 2,000 pounds per acre than 1,000 per acre.

Efforts To Preserve Beaches Must Be Rushed

A hurricane has finally bypassed the North Carolina coast and there are certainly no people to be found in the state who regret it.

Edith, number five of the season, has sauntered out into the Atlantic after looking a great deal like she might follow the devastating course her sisters Connie and Diane took over North Carolina.

Edith's decision not to come ashore on the Carolina coast has given another reprieve to the ravaged coast of North Carolina along which property owners are seeking to repair the wreckage caused by the two earlier hurricanes. It has given more time for higher sand banks to be piled up along the beaches to protect life and property in case another hurricane should sweep over this area before the stormy fall season passes.

The fact that Edith has bypassed North Carolina as well as the rest of the East coast should not cause an easing of efforts to have permanent seawalls constructed along the beaches of our state. The blasting of Hazel last fall and Connie and Diane already this year leaves little hope that our coastline will be spared future thrusts by a storm-lashed sea.

North Carolina's beaches are a major attraction for out-of-state tourists as well as favorite summer playgrounds for native Tar Heels. It has become apparent that in many places along the outer banks permanent seawalls are the only things which can prevent beaches from being ruined. Efforts to plan these structures and rush them to completion should be pushed as rapidly as possible along our coast.

It's About Time They Remove The Red Spies

In spite of efforts by truly "neutral" nation representatives on truce inspection teams in Korea, the supervisory commission has become a stumbling block rather than an asset to easing tension in that divided country.

Communist members of the teams have thwarted attempts to inspect military installations in North Korea, and at the same time have served as communist spies while carrying out their inspections in South Korea. Under this setup the Reds have succeeded in carrying out a major military buildup in North Korea.

The U. N. Command has asked that the truce inspection end. The request should be carried out. It has been obvious, as the U. N. Command stated, that termination of the setup is the only solution to "Communist obstructions and frustrations."

Fundamentally the idea of a neutral nations commission to keep watch on military moves in both North and South Korea was good. Had members of the teams been neutral it could have worked. But with half the members of the teams being communists, there was little hope that the commission could carry out unbiased inspections of military installations in North and South Korea.

As it has worked out, North Korea has rapidly increased its military power in violation of the truce, while in South Korea the situation has remained close to what it was at the time the truce was signed. The idea of a truce inspection has become a farce. The sooner it is ended, the better it will be for the free world.

As irrigation in tobacco production becomes more widespread—as it is sure to do—tobacco production per acre can be expected to continue to rise.

In view of these circumstances, serious study should be given to possibilities of setting up tobacco quotas on the basis of poundage rather than acres. At the outset we can visualize many difficulties in setting up poundage rather than acreage quotas. But in the long run it may prove more satisfactory to directly control poundage with quotas rather than seek to control the number of pounds produced by setting acreage quotas.

In spite of what shortcomings direct poundage control program may have, it would at least assure that the amount of tobacco marketed would more nearly meet demand year after year than is now the case as we seek to control poundage through acreage allotment.

Much Of Interest At YDC Workshop

AROUND CAP SQUARE ANNE

By LYNN NISBET

POLITICS — There was an interesting and informative "workshop" for Young Democrats, there was the "report to the people" program by the Governor and members of the Congress. There was barbecue to eat and music to dance by. But the Young Democratic Clubs rally at Winston-Salem was mainly a field day for candidates, actual and prospective. It was intended to be so, and trial balloons were all over the place.

Attendees at the county commissioners convention earlier in the week were chiefly concerned with problems of county finance, the clerks of court and sheriff's still earlier conventions were concerned with civil administration and criminal law enforcement. Members and guests at the YDC rally were free-wheeling without limitation on subject matter, so long as it was related to getting elected and staying elected.

In all the public speeches emphasis was upon the excellence of the Democratic party as the vehicle by which the benefits and services of government can best be delivered to the people. In the private conversations much greater emphasis was upon the individual, why this or that particular person will make the most competent operator of the Democratic vehicle.

Because the county officials, although primarily concerned with government administration, are not immune to personal and practical politics; and the Young Democrats—of all ages—primarily concerned with practical politics, have lived in good government, the atmosphere at all the meetings was much the same. It was mostly hazy. The shadow of segregation was evident over nearly all the discussions.

Here is a report on these discussions as your reporter analyzed them:

GOVERNOR — Although he hasn't formally announced, Governor Luther Hodges is running just as hard for reelection as he did for Lieutenant Governor in 1952. Majority opinion is he will be hard to displace, but he is not unbeatable. A few conservative business men voice dissatisfaction with his "liberal tendencies." A few liberals fear he is too closely allied with big business interests. His stand on segregation has preponderant majority support, but there are extremists who think he has not shown sufficient resistance to Supreme Court decisions, and others who feel he has been too slow to put integration into effect. It appears likely he will have opposition in the primary, but few serious voters him to win without serious trouble.

Most talked about candidate other than Hodges is Henry Jordan of Randolph county, former highway chairman. He has cherished gubernatorial ambitions for years. He is a textile executive with business connections and political philosophy very similar to Hodges. He is associated in several textile mills with his brother, Everett Jordan, national committee man and former state chairman of the Democratic party—who is also associated with

Hodges in several business ventures.

Next most often mentioned prospect is Beverly Lake of Wake, retiring assistant attorney general, and outspoken advocate of segregation—even at cost of abandoning the public school system. That position has substantial support throughout the State. Many observers question whether Dr. Lake could bring himself to making the kind of rabble-rousing appeal-to-the-prejudice campaign which might be necessary to win on that issue.

Waldo Cheek, former commissioner of insurance, has manifested interest in the governorship, but has not indicated what his platform might be and is largely discounted as a potential candidate.

Not much attention has been given the suggestion that Monroe Redden, former congressman from the 12th district, might get into the race on a de-segregation platform, advocating immediate integration in the schools.

ISSUES — Analyses of these several situations leads to the conclusion that while segregation will influence the selection of a Governor and other State officials it probably will be a much more vital issue in campaigns for members of the General Assembly and county officers. Experienced observers find it difficult to conceive that advocates of abandoning public schools on the one hand or forth with enforced desegregation on the other will gain wide popular support in North Carolina at this time.

Most of the people seem anxious to seek other solutions, at least to try other plans before resorting to either of these extremes. It is just as apparent that in some circles segregation will be the major issue in local campaigns, which may be feasted by greater bitterness than at any time in 50 years. Unless some middle ground solution, fully acceptable to majority of the people, can be found the segregation issue will feature the statewide campaigns of 1958 and 1960 to much greater extent than in 1954.

It looks now like the State campaign, next year will be waged more along traditional lines of so-called conservative and liberal factions in the Democratic party. It will be impossible, of course, to eliminate the influence of segregation from discussions of education, health, welfare and taxation—the points upon which the conservatives and liberals will split. It will be less controlling at state level than in local races. On factional lines there is presently no clear-cut distinction among the five or six prospective candidates for Governor. Neither faction is entirely satisfied with any of them. Attitudes, commitments and issues may change before the filing of names in mid-March. Candidates not heretofore thought of may get in the race.

The foregoing report on sentiment is based on conversations with hundreds of people in city leaders, public officials, ordinary voters, bankers, farmers, merchants and mechanics—during the past 60 days. It is believed to be accurate as of now, but is not guaranteed to stand up for many weeks.

We must somehow preserve our public schools in a manner acceptable to a majority of our people. Only men of good will and moderation can achieve this, and they are not to be found in either the Ku Klux Klan or the NAACP.

U.S. District Judge Ashton H. Williams had this in mind in lambasting both the Ku Klux Klan and the NAACP the other day. The school problem he said "can be worked out by the independent white and colored people if an 'intelligent approach' is used." He said the South ought to rid itself of both the Ku Klux Klan and the NAACP if it wanted to reach a peace of mind. Judge Williams is eternally right.

Oh Yeah?



Somebody Told Me

A Hobby That Could Be Big

Greenville could well be known some day as the city of tobacco, beautiful girls and Perky-petticoats.

Mrs. Reid Perkins has a unique hobby of making petticoats which could easily develop into a big thing. Since I claim to be no authority on petticoats, I took Mrs. Perkins with me to interview Mrs. Perkins. Soon after we arrived I realized that the tip I had received about Virginia's unusual hobby had led me to a good story.

No doubt you women will get a laugh out of my description of these petticoats. First of all, I was surprised to notice that they have no tops, just from the waist down. The purpose of this type of petticoat is to give body to a wide skirt and to offer a pretty sight when the girl sits down. From the

bottom the petticoats are beautiful.

It takes six yards of nylon net, worked into four layers, and 75 yards of satin ribbon to make one of these petticoats.

Not only are they designed to have perfect shape, but the colors are blended to perfection. Virginia has an eye for color and blends the various colors of ribbons and nylon net for beautiful combinations.

Each particular combination has a name: for example, Pink Lady, Cinderella, Midnight Rose, Harvest, Moonlight.

Since all girls are slim in the waist, she has no size called large. Instead, she calls them short, medium and long.

This started when Virginia started making petticoats for her

daughter, little Virginia. At East Carolina Virginia was swamped with questions from other girls as to where she bought such elegant petticoats. From there, came requests for Mrs. Perkins to make them. Now one local store is selling the Original Perky-Petticoat, designed by Virginia Dare.

Many big businesses have started with hobbies. Greenville is looking for payrolls, and the demand for fancy petticoats is sufficient to warrant a business. Of course Mrs. Perkins is making a few coats now as a hobby. Perhaps with a little push a small factory could be started.

In the meantime, Virginia Perkins has one of the most interesting hobbies in Greenville.

And I thank you

JACK EDWARDS

Notebook On Life

A War Hero, 10 Years Later

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—What is a war hero like 10 years after he leaves his last battlefield?

Ten years ago Audie Murphy, still too young to vote or grow a mustache, came home as America's most decorated soldier of World War II. His 24 decorations included the Medal of Honor and a Purple Heart for each of his three battle wounds.

The fanfare of a nation's acclaim first bewildered the 20-year-old kid from Texas, then made him a bit resentful.

"All I wanted was some peace, and time to think things through," he recalled.

Audie, one of nine children of a tenant farmer, wanted to forget the war that everyone he met seemed to want to remember. He first thought he'd like to go to

West Point, but decided against it. He felt he wouldn't make a good peace time soldier. Then he thought of going to college and studying to become a veterinarian. But there was a stumbling block—he had only an 8th grade education. Then a movie offer came along, and he felt he had to take it.

"I had the responsibility of helping two younger sisters and a brother who were in an orphanage while I was away at war," he said.

In Hollywood Audie went up like a rocket—and came down almost as fast. His contract was dropped. He made a marriage that lasted only a year. He lapsed into a semiobscurity.

But in the years since then Audie has shown the stubborn fighting qualities that made him outstanding in combat. He is no flash hero.

He has now appeared in 15 pictures. His latest, "Universal's 'To Hell and Back,'" based on his own fabulous career—has brought him to the top again. He has remarried happily, and has two children. His future looks secure.

"I still wish I could have come back to school," he said a little wistfully, "but it has worked out

(Continued on Page Five)

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

RE CAREFUL

Regardless of one's personal regard for the relation of drinking to highway accidents is something everyone needs to consider.

During the Korean War 30 men lost their lives on an average day. This was stopped by a cease fire. The National Safety Council estimates that in 20 per cent of highway fatalities, liquor is in some way involved. About a hundred people are killed every day on the highways of this country.

This means that in something over 20 of these daily fatalities, liquor is in some way involved. But the National Safety Council collects its data from only 22 of the 48 states, and standards of

reporting vary widely. The corner of the county in which Cleveland, Ohio, is located, finds that in more than 50 per cent of the highway fatalities liquor is in some way involved, and a very searching survey made at Evanston, Illinois, falls only a little below this figure.

So we can be practically sure that somewhere between 40 and 50 people are killed every day on the highways in accidents in which liquor is involved. This compares with 30 killed every day in the Korean War. But instead of our getting a cease fire on the highway situation, the figures get worse all the time.

Briton Questions Americans' Freedoms

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — The Government can't tell me what to plant. I can let my farm go to weeds if I want to, and it's nobody's business.

This remark by an Iowa farmer to a visiting Russian agriculturalist has been hailed as if it were a new Declaration of Independence. It has been widely quoted in domestic and foreign newspaper dispatches as a down-to-earth contrast between the American "free enterprise" society and Russia's grim system of totalitarian domination. It has even been suggested that it might incline the Communists to adopt our methods.

But a British critic who has recently visited American Senators' periodic denunciations of Britain's "socialist welfare state" questions the accuracy of the Iowa farmer's statement. In the opinion of Alastair Cooke, New York Washington correspondent for the Manchester Guardian, the American agricultural society is a "hybrid affair half-free and half-slave to the Government."

On the trend toward a "welfare state" in the United States, COMMENT OF BRITISH NEWSPAPER WRITER Cooke's cynical comment, and all important foreign newspapers are read carefully at the Kremlin and at the Russian Embassy here, will probably lead Moscow to impose more rather than fewer controls on its peasants. For he concludes that although the American people do not appreciate and will not admit the extent of the Federal government's interference with the nation's economy, it is a "healthy and constructive" program.

His observations pack a meaning for Americans as well as for the Russians, even though he cannot help but float over what he regards as similarities between the Americans and the British and the Russian agrarianism of the State over the individual. Finally, he questions whether their experiences in the "iron wheel" belt have made Vladimir Maslkevitch's group who converts to "planned individualism" a free enterprise.

"Why so much talk of freedom from Government interference?" Cooke asks. He lists the controls of Federal Government ranging from technical advice to billions in loans or purchases of the farmers' crops.

GUARANTEES TO OUR FARMERS — The Government, after all, he continues, "guarantees to the farmers the price of the surplus crops which the Russians have been watching. Through the Commodity Credit Corporation it even pays him to store the crops for which it cannot find a market, and last year more than half the wheat and cotton went to storage this way. Through the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, it covers the farmer against the risks of flood, drought and wind."

"The Government does all that, of course, only if the farmer restricts his acreage to the quota he is allotted, and only if he raises the crops which the authorities think proper for his land."

"The curious thing is that so few Americans seem to have understood the change in their own country. Fifty years ago, they had a system of free enterprise which brought them to the verge of ruin. Now they have a hybrid which is far healthier."

HYBRID SYSTEM — "During the last 40 years, the Government has gradually replaced in today's quotas and crop controls may be

dislike, but they are better than the dust bowl. Storing surplus crops may be tiresome and sometimes wasteful, but it is better than burning them, and the farmer is well paid for it."

"The Department of Agriculture may be a big bureaucracy but it has raised better seed for planting, better bulls for breeding, and has effected great savings of soil and water. These are true achievements."

"And a point which Americans might emphasize—their hybrid system is no longer one of unfettered freedom, nor does it work by forceful control. It relies chiefly on persuasion and incentives."

It is a strong and healthy society, even if it is no longer a free enterprise. But one wonders whether the Americans themselves understand it well enough to show it off."

ARTICLE VITIATES STATEMENT — The Americans may not "show off" their half-free, half-controlled system, but Cooke's listing of similarities, even though he concludes that we rely on persuasion rather than brutal methods destroyed whatever effect the Iowa farmer's statement had on the visiting Russians.

U.S. Tries Develop Markets

By ELMER ROESSNER

America is eager to share its blessings with the rest of the world. We share our colleges with Assyrians and Sudanese we try to graft American advertising techniques on the French and Germans, we invite the Swiss over to learn how to make cheese, we welcome Russians eager to learn about our farming methods, and we even try to share our jokes with the British.

In our smugness, we become envious because the Japanese have not seen the light and opened supermarkets, because the Mexicans can't write Madison Avenue-type advertisements, and because the Pakistanis have not seen the possibilities in Marilyn Monroe calendars.

But as George Kleiner points out in the Current Economic Comment of the University of Illinois undeveloped countries will have to catch up with the rest of the world by different means than those that worked economically in the United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Prof. Kleiner, an economist specializing in foreign trade, notes these points of difference between the newer English-speaking lands and other nations:

1. Settlers in these countries were accustomed to an industrial society, and ready to set up institutions to contribute to economic progress. Undeveloped countries today have no such heritage.

2. There are uncertain political futures in undeveloped countries today deterring investment. Fifty years ago situations were much more attractive to private capital.

3. New countries in the past 150 years developed through increased production of foodstuffs; today industrialization must be fitted into the program.

4. The gap between living standards in developed and undeveloped countries is much greater than in the past. New countries are more inclined to improve living standards than to accumulate capital.

5. While world demand for foodstuffs and raw materials helped the new English-speaking countries to grow today the home market is more important to industrialization. In addition, future world demand for a new country's products is uncertain. Younger nations, it would seem, must close the gap between their conditions and ours with the means available to them. They can't do it simply by hiring an advertising agency, a package consultant and a few management consultants.

SEEK COMMERCIALIZATION OF NATIVE HANDICRAFT

Nevertheless, that's just about what we are trying to do now.

The International Co-operation Administration has retained five industrial design firms to help the economies of our democratic brethren. Countries such as Vietnam, India, Korea, Egypt and others have traditional crafts in making rugs, fabrics, pottery, waxes and wooden objects. Their products are not in much local demand and they have little foreign appeal, except as curios and souvenirs.

So American designers are going to try to think up applications of these skills to products that will have great commercial possibilities. You—yes, happy, lucky taxpayer—will foot the bill.

PROSPECTS VOTED FINE

By SLIM MAJORITY — The National Industrial Conference Board's recent consensus of the economic future is a tender reed. On the surface, it seems to indicate that the remainder of the year will be as good if not better, than the first half.

But as the Board was careful to make completely clear, this is only the opinion of executives of 131 manufacturing firms. Retailing, wholesaling and service firms were not included. Of the 131, a minority of 10 expect the volume of orders to rise in the next six months; and a similar proportion expect a decline in orders. The rest expect no change. More than half of the companies see no change in total employment, although employables will be increasing. Plans planning to increase the number of employees outnumber those expecting decreases by two to one.

In short executives of 131 companies are as uncertain about the rest of the year as the next 131 persons you pass on the street.

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



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Years Are Slowing Old Campaigner

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Truman, one of the most fiery campaigners in the history of American politics, is slowing up. Not by choice, though.

Apparently his age — he's 71 — and his health are finally saying to him: "Whoa."

Only 13 days ago Truman said he felt in "tip-top" shape and fully recovered from his major operation last year. He was anxious to get started on a series of give-em-bell speeches against the Republicans this month and next — a kind of warmup for next year's presidential campaign when he hoped to help the Democrats throw the Republicans out.

And he did get started. He made a speech in Indiana Saturday and another in Michigan last night. But he had to cancel two speeches scheduled for California in September.

He said he called off the West Coast trip on the advice of his physician and the "prodding" of his wife. But he seemed in the best of spirits when he told newsmen: "They are afraid something might happen to the old man." He indicated the long journey to the Coast might be too taxing, although the speeches in California wouldn't be made until mid-September.

Just recently Michigan's governor G. Mennen Williams, whom Truman praised highly last night, informed the Republicans by suggesting President Eisenhower, now 64, would be too old next year to seek re-election.

Truman's part in next year's campaign — judged by what has just happened when he couldn't make speeches scheduled almost two weeks apart — will be very limited. He has already said flatly he would not be a candidate in the presidential race.

So in 1956, Truman won't be making the more than 250 speeches he delivered in 1948 to

Hal Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)

better this way—at least financially.

"I average about \$2,000 a week now and have a six-year contract. In another five years I should be independent. By that I don't mean I'll be a millionaire. But I'll be able to have a ranch or a farm and enough put by to send my children to college."

Audie, part of whose right hip was shot away, draws \$93 a month pay as the result of a 50 per cent disability rating. For three years, until he joined the Texas National Guard as a captain, he refused the money. Now he feels it is fair to take it.

Murphy still holds a steadfast love for the war and says the war didn't disillusion him.

"War is like a giant pack rat," he remarked. "It takes something from you, and it leaves something behind in its stead."

"It burned me out in some ways, so that now I feel like an old man but still sometimes act like a dumb kid. It made me grow up too fast."

"You live so much on nervous excitement that when it's over you suddenly fall apart."

"That's what I look from me—the excitement of living, getting a thrill out of the little things in life. That's too bad, for it's a great asset to get a kick out of little things. I still get more kick out of seeing other people have fun than looking for it myself."

"I don't get excited. The biggest thrill I have now is coming home and wrestling with my kids—the little devils. But usually I go to bed before they do."

Audie, who weighed only 117 pounds when he enlisted, has grown three inches taller and gained nearly 40 pounds since then. He feels this is what he gained from the war.

"It taught me how to get along with people, not to be selfish. War is a pretty good course in public relations."

"The first time you see a man topple over in combat you learn that the war isn't just yours—that you have a responsibility to the guy on your left and the guy on your right. It's the same way in peace. Peace doesn't give you the same comradeship as war. It can't. There isn't the sameness of purpose. But you still have a responsibility to the guys on your left and right."

His studio biography says Audie slew 240 enemy soldiers in combat. And the question he hates most to be asked is, "How does it feel to have killed 240 men?"

"To begin with, I didn't kill that many," he said. "And anyway, how the hell does anyone think it felt? It didn't feel either way, good or bad. Feeling wasn't a luxury in the infantry."

Seven New Staff Members For ECC

Seven new faculty members who will join the social studies, music and physical education departments at East Carolina College have been announced by President John D. Messick. The new staff members will begin their duties at the beginning of the fall quarter September 5.

Herbert R. Paschal of Washington, N. C., and Dr. Joseph F. Steelman, native of Wilkesboro, N. C., will teach in the department of social studies. Dr. Steelman holds the doctor's degree from the University of North Carolina and for five years has served as an instructor there. He holds a certificate from Liverpool University and has studied at Indiana University.

Dr. Paschal is a graduate of Wake Forest and of the University of North Carolina, where he is now completing work for the doctor's degree.

New members of the music department are Donald Hayes, who taught in the Pitt County schools and at the college last year; Lewis Danfelt; and James Simpson.

Mr. Hayes who holds the master's degree from New York University, had considerable experience during World War II with army bands, and has taught in West Virginia, New Jersey, and North Carolina.

Mr. Danfelt studied at the Eastman School of Music from which he holds the Master of Music Education degree. He has served as instructor of woodwinds at the University of Arizona and as a member

of the music department of Florida State University.

Mr. Simpson, Master of Music from the University of Southern California, has recently taught at Brenau College in Georgia.

J. O. Miller and Lorraine Graff will serve as staff members of the department of physical education. Mr. Miller, who comes to East Carolina from Appalachian State Teachers College, holds the master's degree from the University of North Carolina and during his student days was an outstanding athlete there.

During 1955-1956 Miss Graff will replace Mrs. Grace Eaton, who will be on leave studying physical therapy at Duke University. Miss Graff is a graduate of the Universities of Minnesota and North Carolina and has taught in public schools of her home state, Minnesota.

Will Be Fired On Joining A Union

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Dallas firemen and other city employees were under notice from the City Council today that they will be fired if they join a union.

The vice president of the AFL Firemen's Union, Capt. Jack Bostick of the Fort Worth, Tex. Fire Department, had informed the Council the union planned a court challenge to the city ordinance. The Council resolution yesterday was a reply of sorts to Bostick.

Tar River Flood Rapidly Receding

Tar River at Greenville reached its crest—16.05-foot level—last Friday—and the flood is rapidly receding. The stream was at the 9.95-foot level at 8 a. m. today. Fourteen feet is the flood stage and the normal depth is from three to five feet.

The highest temperature here yesterday was 85. Lowest last night 66, and at 8 a. m. today it was 70, the local U. S. Weather Station reported.

LUMBERTON, N. C. (AP) — A 31-year-old man was being held without bond today in what Deputy Sheriff Earl Hendrix said was the most cruel assault of its type on a female he had ever known.

Police said Augusta Revels of Shannon knocked his wife down after a drinking bout placed her head between his knees and applied pressure until he broke her back.

Mrs. Revels, mother of 10 children, was reported in "satisfactory" condition at a hospital here.

Matthew Best, Jr., Rt. 6, Greenville, careless and reckless driving and speeding, cases dismissed.

No operator's license: Vance Foskey, Negro, Chicod, not guilty. Thomas E. Anderson, Negro, Dothan, Ala., 30 days or pay costs.

Willie Carr, Negro, 1613 South Pitt Street, assault on a female, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$15 costs and he is not to harm Lizzie Braxton, Negro.

Drunk: Claude Wooten, Negro, court costs and capias fee. William Corey, Winterville, \$10; William Moye Ayden, \$10; Mary Pitt, Negro, Bonner Lane, 30 days or \$10; Clarence Powell, Negro, 1108 North Pitt street, called and failed, instant capias issued for him; Leroy Sutton, Negro, Route 1, Greenville, \$10; Ernest Brown, Jr., Negro, Rt. 6, Greenville, \$10; James E. Clemons, Negro, Route 1, Greenville, \$10.

Speeding: Claston G. Stencil, 1501 East Second Street, \$20, costs deducted; Ralph R. Massie, Richmond, Va., costs; William Teel, Negro, 911 Taylor Street, 30 days, suspended on payment of costs, and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for 30 days.

Levi Green, 1916-A South Pitt Street, assault on a female, Christine Harris, Negro, 30 days on the roads. The court found him not guilty of breaking and entering.

Roosevelt Cox, Negro, 218-B Center Street, possession of non-tax paid whiskey and receiving stolen property, was called and failed to answer. An instant capias was issued for him.

Jesse Hall, Negro, 106-B First Street, possession of non-tax paid whiskey for sale, 90 days on the roads beginning September 26, 1955.

William Teel, Negro, 911 Taylor Street, careless and reckless driving, 90 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$50 and costs. The judgment also provides that he is not to drive a motor vehicle for six months unless and until he makes adequate restitution for property damage.

James H. Long, Negro, 1210 Davenport Street, paid \$10 for failure to stop at a red light.

Junior Leavy, Negro, Rt. 1, Greenville, paid costs for disorderly conduct.

Clattie Grimes, Negro, 1613 S. Pitt Street, damage to personal property, paid costs and \$10 to Amerlier Sherrod.

Herbert Turnage, Negro, Route 1, Greenville, careless and reckless driving, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$25 costs, deducted, and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for 30 days.

Statisticians estimate that about 80,000 of the 20 million U. S. babies born in the past five years will live to be 100 years old.

Standing Pat On Limited Travel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is standing pat on its determination to ease travel curbs on Russians only when the Kremlin does likewise for Americans inside Russia.

The "spirit of Geneva" of which Russians talk these days has generated no change whatever in the Soviet travel restrictions. These restrictions against American visits include border zones, key cities and other regions for a total of about one third of the Soviet land area.

Because U. S. policy in this respect is tit-for-tat there has been no change either in the U. S. rules. These likewise bar Russians from America's borders, major cities and other regions for a total of about one third of the U. S. land area.

Exceptions are made from time to time by both sides. An example was seen yesterday when three Russian military attaches drove to Ft. Benning, Ga., from the Soviet Embassy in Washington to witness a technical military demonstration. A similar privilege had been accorded U. S. military men in Russia.

The travel restrictions on Soviet citizens in the United States, as made public last Jan. 3 and still in force, include:

1. At least 48 hours advance notice for travel of more than 25 miles from Washington or New York City—the only places where Soviet citizens are now residing.

2. No travel by Soviet citizens allowed within a 15-mile band around America's border.

3. No travel in large parts of 39 of the 48 states.

Two Arrested On Theft Charges

Two Aurora Negroes have been arrested and charged with the larceny of automobile accessories.

The two, James O'Neal, Jr., 19 and Samuel Yeates, 23, were taken into custody by police officers Lt. Roy Harris, J. W. Jenkins and Jimmy Cannon. Bond for the two has been set at \$150 each.

New Cable Facilities In Ayden Are Being Installed

AYDEN — Telephone company construction crews have begun placing additional cable facilities here in Ayden as part of a \$54,000 project to meet the increased demand for telephone service throughout town.

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

According to Manager Harrington, primary or main feeder cables will be placed from the central office on Third Street to Vinters Street and along Vinters Street to Lee Street. Another large cable will be placed on Sixth Street while smaller distribution cables will be extended throughout various sections of town.

In addition to the expansion of cable facilities, the capacity of the central office is to be increased from its present 300 line capacity to a 400 line capacity. Installation of the additional central office facilities is scheduled for this fall, depending upon receipt of equipment already ordered.

The entire project is expected to be completed by this winter. Upon its completion, the telephone company expects to be able to offer higher grade service to its present subscribers and new service to the many new homes and businesses now developing in Ayden.

Kills Self After Wife's Death

GOLDFIELD, Nev. (AP) — A man, dazed by an accident that killed his wife lay down beside her body yesterday and killed himself with a .22-caliber pistol, Sheriff Ed Kitchen said.

The sheriff said Henry Hytti, 55, and his wife Alice, 50, Roseburg, Ore., were in a pickup truck that went out of control, flipped over four times and landed in a drainage ditch 19 miles north of Tonopah. Mrs. Hytti was killed instantly.

Witnesses said Hytti wandered around for a few moments, then pulled a .22 automatic out of his luggage and shot himself in the forehead.

MIXED CRASH
KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A safety director and funeral home owner were involved in a minor traffic mishap.

Radio WGTC Schedule

TUESDAY
8:00—Shoney Hill Parade
8:35—On the Bandstand
9:45—Organ Melodies
9:50—Harry Wimmer
9:55—News
10:00—Sports Highlights
10:05—Variety Cafe
10:30—News
10:35—Joe Overman
10:45—Hits of Yesterday
10:50—Variety Cafe
11:00—Daily Reflector Headlines
11:05—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
11:15—Hew's Hollywood
11:20—Dinner Music
11:25—Gabriel Hostler
11:30—Radio Fisher
11:35—Sgt. Preston
11:40—Music 33
11:45—Radio Reporter
11:50—Music 33
11:55—Starlight Serenade
11:58—Scores & News Headlines
11:59—Sign Off

Lawmaker's Wife Killed By Fall

WILLIAMSTON, N. D. (AP) — A fall from a horse Monday took the life of the wife of Rep. Usher L. Burdick (R-ND).

Mrs. Burdick, 48, and the 76-year-old veteran Congressman were married last July 31 in Washington. She was the former Mrs. Edna B. Stinson, Haverhill, Mass.

The horse from which Mrs. Burdick fell had been given to her by her husband after they arrived at his ranch near here Aug. 10.

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the beginning of a new term

Time for Simplex FLEXIES

and time for mothers to consider the problem of foot health for their youngsters. **SIMPLEX** shoes are specially designed to protect young growing feet. Top-quality leathers, sturdy, flexible soles, and doctor-approved lasts mean that your child will have shoes that **FIT** and **WEAR!**

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116 East Fifth Street Dial 3907

In sizes 6 1/2-8 \$6.95 to \$8.95

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In sizes 12 1/2-3 \$8.95

NEW INDEPENDENT WAREHOUSE, INC.

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Ashley Wynne and "Dutch" Harney, Managers — Sam Whitehurst, General Floor Mgr.

The following sales were made at the New Independent Warehouse on Thursday, August 25th

GURGANUS & GURGANUS, Rt. 2, Williamston

POUNDS	PRICE	AMOUNT
176	69c	\$121.44
188	71c	\$173.48
364		\$294.92

F. A. McLAWHORN, Greenville, N. C.

POUNDS	PRICE	AMOUNT
204	68c	\$138.72
224	68c	\$152.32
96	44c	\$42.24
524		\$333.28

HENRY SIMMONS & GAR, Conetoe, N. C.

POUNDS	PRICE	AMOUNT
256	70c	\$179.20
222	68c	\$150.96
252	68c	\$171.36
120	41c	\$49.20
850		\$550.72

FRED McDANIEL & TOBY BOWEN
ROUTE NO. 2, WILLIAMSTON

TOTAL SALE

One Acre of Tobacco **\$1,385.46**

BLOOM'S

\$5.00

DRESS SALE NOW IN FULL

BLOOM'S PROGRESS

Special Delivery . . . by Pap



"What's so special about Karl Spooner?" asked Coach Joe Becker, repeating the question put to him. "Well, I'd say his deceptive delivery. Spooner is fast, very fast. About as fast as they come. But the thing that makes his fire-ball so effective is his easy, smooth delivery. Karl releases his fast ball with a snap but his pitching motion is so unhurried that it upsets a batter's timing and before the man at the plate realizes it, the ball is in the catcher's glove."

Catcher Rube Walker pointed out that the promising Dodger southpaw simply doesn't know his own strength. "Unless he is striking out every batter, he doesn't feel that he is right," said Walker, "but don't let that fool you—he's unbelievably fast. The reason he doesn't look

fast is because he throws like a pitcher just starting to warm up. He is deliberate, but always with that smooth, graceful motion."

Spooner, himself, doesn't feel that he is as fast as he was last fall when he shut out the Giants and struck out 15 men in his big league bow. Karl was plagued with a sore arm last spring, following a knee operation last winter and has been a little wary to really cut loose except for an occasional pitch when he finds himself in trouble. If Spooner shows any greater speed than he has been flashing of late, the opposing batters are in for some tough times. At 24, Karl Spooner shapes up as one of the brightest pitching prospects to join the Brooklyn staff in a long time.

Swaps, Nashua Meet With Clear Weather

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO (AP)—Perfect conditions are expected to prevail for the Nashua-Swaps showdown tomorrow, putting the race between the two glamor colts strictly in the "dream" category.

There have been many great match races, but adding it ever have two such brilliant 3-year-olds come up in the same year.

Not only are sophomore racing honors at stake but also recognition as Horse of the Year.

Both colts are considered by their trainers to be in peak form for the \$100,000 winner-take-all race.

The weatherman forecast fair and cooler weather.

The showdown on Washington Park's manicured dirt oval is expected to draw about 35,000 fans. Latest odds list Swaps at 2-5 and Nashua 9-5.

The race will be over the Kentucky Derby distance of 1 1/4 miles and under equal weights of 126 pounds. It will be televised and broadcast nationally by CBS at 5 p.m. EST.

The jockeys are two of the best in the business: Eddie Arcaro, 39-

year-old national stakes-winning champion, and Willie Shoemaker, 24, who twice has won national jockey honors for booting home the most winners and never has been worse than second in the ratings in seven years of riding.

Arcaro will ride Nashua, and Shoemaker will be aboard Swaps. The winner will receive the usual 10 per cent, or \$10,000 in this case. The loser presumably will get his customary riding fee.

Also, the race has an East vs. West flavor. Swaps, owned by Rex C. Ellisworth, is a California-bred son of Khalid. Nashua was sired by Nasrullah and is owned by William Woodward Jr. of New York.

Swaps, who never has been extended as a 3-year-old, is unbeaten in eight starts this year. He handed Nashua his only setback in nine races, beating him by a length and a half in the Kentucky Derby in 2:01.8.

Since then Nashua has blazed to triumph in the Preakness Belmont, Dwyer and Arlington Classic. Nashua yesterday drew the No. 1 post position, but trainers of both colts were quick to observe that this held little or no advantage.

Red Sox Meet White Sox In Important AL Clash

CHICAGO (AP)—The Boston Red Sox invade Chicago tonight to open another trying week for the second-place Chicago White Sox in the unpredictable American League pennant race.

Shortly after sundown next Monday the White Sox will have played eight games against three of the tougher rivals in the league, battling weather postponements.

After a two-game series with Boston, Chicago moves to Cleveland for four games, capped by a Sunday double-header, and then to Detroit for a Labor Day twin bill against the Tigers.

The ambitious Red Sox, only 3 1/2 games behind the front-running New York Yankees, are Chicago Manager Marty Marion's No. 1 worry.

"I don't care about next Sunday Monday or the day after tomorrow," said Marion. "The next game is what counts and it's against Boston. They've been tough and can get tougher."

Boston has won 8 and lost 10 to Chicago this season, picking up four of its victories in the last seven games between the two teams.

The last time the Red Sox hit Chicago, Manager Pinky Higgins said, "We'll be in the race right down to the end." So far he has made good, but of the four contenders Boston seems to have the toughest windup schedule.

The Red Sox face the top three

Carolina Dairy Wins City Softball Title

Johnson Pitches Both Dairy Wins

The strong right arm of L. E. Johnson shut the Granitiers down with two runs in two games last night, as the Carolina Dairy softball team roared to the city championship with two consecutive wins over the Granitiers.

For the Dairy, it was a do or die match. They had already lost one game by forfeit and one more loss would drop them from the tourney. The Granitiers were unbeaten and could lose one of the games and still win the trophy.

Johnson walked to the mound and paved the way for his Dairy teammates with a superb pitching performance. In fourteen innings he pitched a softball underhanded faster than most people can throw a baseball overhanded, gave up just two runs and five hits. He fanned seven batters and walked only one.

First Game
The first game saw Johnson and Dan Gordan hooked up in a tight hurlers duel for four innings. The Dairy led 2-0 at that point, but broke loose in the top of the fifth for two more runs and an insurance marker in the sixth.

Bob Williams led the Dairy hitting in that game with three singles in four trips to the plate. Four more Dairy men got two hits each as the champs rocked Gordan for thirteen safe blows. Bernie Tripp's long homer was the big blow in the fifth. Johnson pitched no-hit ball for three and two-thirds innings. No Granitier had more than one hit as they touched Johnson for only three safe blows.

Second Game
The second game saw the Granitiers held hitless for six innings. They broke the spell with a double by Bill Hendrix and a single by Gene Hudson for their lone run. The Dairy scored their first marker in the first and came back with two more in the fourth. Four runs in the seventh sewed up the contest and insured the city championship for the Dairy men.

Johnson, Tripp, and Pete Carraway had two hits each for the Dairy. The boxes:

Carolina Dairy 020 021 0-5 12 1
Granitiers 000 010 0-1 2 5
Johnson and Dash; Gordan and Nunn.

Carolina Dairy 100 200 4-7 10 1
Granitiers 000 000 0-1 2 3
Johnson and Dash; Gordan and Nunn.

Roy Campanella Chases Ashburn

NEW YORK (AP)—Brooklyn's Roy Campanella is making a belated drive to overhaul pace - setting Richie Ashburn in Philadelphia in the National League batting race.

With less than a month of regular season play remaining, Campanella trails Ashburn by eight points. The Dodgers' catcher is hitting .324 as compared to Ashburn's .332.

A week ago Ashburn held an 11-point lead over Campanella. The Phils' outfielder went 11-for-32 during the week and gained one point, while Campy boosted his average four points on 10-for-27.

Cincinnati's Tel Kluszewski, the home run leader with 41, is third with a .317 mark. Bug Klu's average failed to change as he collected 12 hits in 37 at bats.

At Kaline, the young Detroit outfielder, continues to head the American League batting parade with a .348 average, followed by Vic Power of Kansas City, who is swinging at a .316 clip. Cleveland's Al Smith and Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees share third at .305.

Kaline lost three points last week on 9-for-29 and Power picked up two points with 8-for-22. Smith went 9-for-28, but his average remained the same. Mantle, who is tops in homers with 34 dropped five points with five hits in 24 trips.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press
PITCHING—Erv Palica, Orioles, brushed off Tigers on five hits.

White Sox Face Hard Road Ahead

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
The second-place Chicago White Sox, stumbling along like the rest of the American League contenders take their first dose of a kill 'em or cure 'em remedy tonight.

All the White Sox have to do is play two games with fourth-place Boston and four with third-place Cleveland in the next six days.

Manager Marty Marion's guys aren't exactly sickly now when they're just a half game behind first-place New York. But they aren't really robust, either, after losing five of their last eight—and with four of the defeats at the hands of seventh-place Washington and last-place Baltimore.

If the Sox turn hot, they could be sitting pretty as they make their final swing through the East next week. If they drop the two series, it might be all over.

Baltimore slapped fifth - place Detroit 13-5 games back yesterday by sweeping a double-header 6-0 and 4-3. That was the only action in the league.

In the National, Brooklyn made it three straight by whipping St. Louis 10-4 to go 12 games out front again. Chicago's Cubs spilled the New York Giants to a fifth straight defeat 6-3, and Cincinnati homered past Philadelphia and Robin Roberts 4-3. Milwaukee and Pittsburgh were idle.

Erv Palica set down the Tigers in the first game with a five-hitter. Baltimore had 10 hits while battering loser Steve Gromek including a two-run homer by Gus Triandos.

In the nightcap, it was a bases-loaded single by Freddie Marsh that won for the Orioles, overcoming a 3-2 Detroit lead in the seventh inning.

A beanball battle flared early at Ebbets Field, but Jackie Umpire Jocko Conlan put his foot down in the fourth inning, warning both managers after Stan Musial was hit on the right hand by a Johnny Podres pitch and Cardinal right-hander Tom Poholsky had hummed one behind Jackie Robinson.

Ken Boyer homered to bring the Cards within 5-4 of the Brooks in the seventh, but Duke Snider and

Pierce, Buhl In Majors ERA Lead

NEW YORK (AP)—Southpaw Billy Pierce of the Chicago White Sox and right-hander Bob Buhl of the Milwaukee Braves led the major leagues in earned run averages today on the strength of brilliant performances in their last five outings.

Victim of three 1-0 defeats earlier in the season, Pierce has yielded only eight earned runs in his last 42 2-3 innings to win five straight and pace the American League in ERA with a sparkling 1.83 mark. Overall, Pierce has given up 34 runs in 167 frames while compiling a 12-8 record.

Buhl topped the National League with a 2.76 earned run average. Associated Press statistics also revealed today. He permitted only seven earned runs in his last 38 1-3 innings and boosted his won-lost record to 13-8.

Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees is runner-up to Pierce in the American. He has allowed 62 earned runs in 207 frames for an earned run mark of 2.70. Whitey is tied for the most shutouts with Early Wynn of Cleveland and Billy Hoef of Detroit with five each.

His record is 15-6. Tommy Byrne, another Yankee left-hander is third with 2.79. Certain to be a leading candidate for Comeback - of - The - Year honors, Byrne has the circuit's top winning percentage, .750 as a result of 12 victories against four setbacks. He has given up 39 earned runs in 126 innings.

Frank Sullivan, who leads the league with 16 victories, is fourth in earned runs with 2.85. He's followed by Dick Donovan of the White Sox with 2.90.

Don Newcombe of Brooklyn is in second place in the National with a 2.91 ERA on 67 earned runs in 207 innings. The husky right-hander has won 18 and lost four.

Robin Roberts, the majors' only 20-game winner, is third with 3.10. The Philadelphia Phillies' stalwart had a five-game winning streak snapped by Cincinnati last night, leaving him with a 21-10 won-lost mark.

Bob Friend of Pittsburgh is fourth with 3.25. Then come Bob Rush of the Chicago Cubs with 3.31 and Vernon Law of the Pirates with 3.32.

Cincinnati American Legion Team Favored

S.T. PAUL (AP)—Cincinnati goes into today's opening of the "Little World Series" of American Legion junior baseball with more wins than any other team.

The Cincinnati Postal Employees walking only one batter, for first shutout of season 6-0 in first game of double-header sweep.

BATTING—Wally Post, Redlegs, belted two of four home runs off Robin Roberts with his 34th, deciding it in the fourth, in 4-3 decision over Phillies.

England's George III had 15 children.

Billy Martin To Rejoin Yankees; To Miss Series

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—The guy who sparked for the New York Yankees in the 1953 World Series hopes to propel them back into the 1955 show.

Cpl. Billy Martin, who played a lot of infield for the Yankees in 1953, leaves Ft. Carson today for Kansas City to rejoin New York in its final push for the American League pennant.

But it is questionable if the 26-year-old Martin would play in the World Series—should the Yankees make it.

The Army approved Martin's request for a 30-day furlough Monday—effective Tuesday. It will expire at midnight Sept. 28—the day the World Series is scheduled to open.

And it was made plain at Ft. Carson, where Martin will end his hitch of his military career Oct. 8, that they expect him back on time. The World Series will end Oct. 4, even if it goes the full seven games.

The baseball star said he is determined to break into the Yankee lineup and will play any place Manager Casey Stengel wants him. He hopes to be eligible to play by Thursday.

Martin was asked by a reporter if he might not have trouble with American League pitching after facing semi-professional, amateur and minor league hurling.

"I have always had trouble with the pitching," Martin said. "However, I think I'm a little better hitter now than I was in 1953."

Martin said he feels he can step into the Yankee lineup because "I have been playing all season with the Carson team."

He prefers to play second base again, "naturally, as it is my regular spot."

He predicted an American League pennant for the Yankees, adding "If the Yankees play Brooklyn (in the World Series), Brooklyn cannot win."

While . . . Carson, Martin managed and played with the post-baseball team. This season the team compiled a 15-2 record with Martin hitting over .500 while playing nearly every position on the team. He even came in for an occasional stint of relief pitching.

Martin was inducted into the Army in 1951 but was released shortly afterward on a dependency discharge. In March 1954, a Berkeley, Calif., draft board denied his hardship plea and he was reintegrated.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (based on 325 at bats)—Kaline, Detroit, .348.
Runs—Kaline, Detroit, 107.
Runs batted in—Jensen, Boston, 101.
Hits—Kaline, Detroit, 177.
Doubles—Kuenen, Detroit, 32.
Triples—Mantle and Carey, New York, 9.
Home runs—Mantle, New York, 34.
Stolen bases—Rivera, Chicago, 23.
Pitching (based on 10 decisions)—Byrne, New York, 12-4, .750.
Strikeouts—Score, Cleveland, 196.
League home runs—837 (record is 973 set in 1950).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (based on 325 at bats)—Ashburn, Philadelphia, .332.
Runs—Snider, Brooklyn, 108.
Runs batted in—Snider, Brooklyn, 119.
Hits—Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 167.
Doubles—Logan, Milwaukee, 33.
Triples—Mays, New York, and Long, Pittsburgh, 10.
Home runs—Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 41.
Stolen bases—Boyer, St. Louis, 19.
Pitching (based on 10 decisions)—Newcombe, Brooklyn 18-4, .818.
Strikeouts—Jones, Chicago, 157.
League home runs—1,083 (record is 1,197 set in 1953).

Fites Last Nite

MONDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
NEW YORK—Chris Christensen, 146½, Denmark, stopped Gene Forrier, 148, Niagara Falls, N.Y., 6.
BROCKTON, Mass.—Bobby Murphy, 142½, Boston, stopped Lem Harvey 148, New York 6.
NEW ORLEANS—Nat (Killer) Jackson, 136 3-4, New Orleans, outpointed Carl Coates, 138, Baltimore 10.

Phantoms Drill For First Game

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Greenville's Phantom footballers began their third week of practice yesterday morning and yesterday afternoon as Coach Guy Lewis drilled his charges for the season's opener against Jacksonville on September 9.

After working the squad out yesterday morning, Coach Lewis sent his charges through a lengthy practice session late yesterday afternoon. In that drill the veteran mentor instructed his players on blocking, punt returns, and punt protection.

After that session line coach Vaughn Fowler sent the linemen through a blocking workout and backfield coach Marshall Tatum worked his backs on a signal drill.

The team will continue their twice a day drills until school gets into swing, then they will be limited to only one practice a day. School opens Thursday in Greenville.

With the first game on September ninth, the Phantoms have over a week and a half to get ready. In past seasons the G-men have opened the first Friday in September. The late start gives more time for installing a new system.

Deer Outsmarts Pack Of Dogs

THAYER, Mo. (AP)—Down here in the Missouri Ozarks the countryside dogs frequently gang up to run whitetail deer. But the deer are getting smart, too.

The other day a dog pack was following on the track of a spike-horn buck. The tired animal veered to bypass a farmer fixing fence. But the farmer, Bud Chronister, straightened up and hollered: "Hey, boy! Where do you think you're going?"

The fagged out deer walked up to Chronister and docilely allowed the farmer to load him into a pickup truck. Then he rested up the farmer's barn, eating hay and waiting for the dogs to depart before returning to his own environment.

Bob Shackelford

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Forged Stock Transfers Said Found By Probers

RALEIGH (AP)—State Insurance Commissioner Charles Gold has ordered the State Hospital Assn. of Tarboro to return to its old status as a nonprofit hospital service corporation.

The company had planned to convert into a stock company and health insurance company. Gold's announcement yesterday followed an investigation which disclosed "several hundred" alleged forged stock transfers.

The insurance commissioner said the issuance of stock by officials and agents of the association "was improper and not in conformance" with North Carolina laws.

Warrants have been issued, Gold said, charging three agents of the association with forging transfers of stock. Five warrants were drawn against Harry C. Robinson, who was an agent for the company in Charlotte, charging forgery and misrepresentation. His whereabouts at present are unknown.

Five warrants charging forgery and misrepresentation also have been issued, Gold said, against



MARGARET GOES AUSTRIAN—Margaret Truman, in Austrian dirndl costume, studies program with her host, Stanley Woodward, during visit to Salisbury music festival.

Taipeh Cracking Down On Ghosts

TAIPEI, Formosa, (AP)—The city government of this capital of Nationalist China is cracking down on ghosts—the annual Ghost Festival, that is.

The festival is celebrated on the 15th day of the 7th moon of the lunar calendar, Sept. 1 this year.

For the Chinese, it's the day when the spirits of the dead come to visit with living relatives. The living usually provide a big banquet for the spirits. The relatives eat the banquet themselves if the ghosts leave it untouched—which is the custom of ghosts.

The city government has told the populace the extravagance of such festivals is not in keeping with wartime austerity. It has banned the soliciting of funds for idols before whom feasts are placed, incense burned and fire-crackers fired.

The government also has banned ghost festival parades, special theatrical performances and the display of lanterns. It has told city employees that if they are caught attending a ghost banquet, they are going to be punished. And it has told the people there can be no extravagance at the banquet board for their ancestors.

Speeding Ticket Is Now Tradition

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Harrying home to celebrate his 16th wedding anniversary, Harry Gaber got a ticket for speeding. Gaber told the policeman it was his first ticket in 13 years, the other one having been given him when he was hustling to celebrate his first wedding anniversary.

"And a funny thing," Gaber said, looking at his summons. "The officer who stopped me then was named Campbell, too."

"Yes," said Patrolman C.E. Campbell Jr., "that was my father."

Six-Year-Old Came To Dinner

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP)—Six-year-old Craig Madvin, of Birmingham is "The Man Who Came to Dinner." His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Madvin, reported him missing.

Later Mrs. Harry Schack, of nearby Troy township, called police saying a boy had showed up in her yard, had eaten lunch with her children and appeared content to stay on and on. Craig was whisked home in a hurry.

Movie Affected Jail Escapees

WARWICK, Va. (AP)—A motion picture about traitor Benedict Arnold produced such pangs of remorse in two jail escapees yesterday that they went straight to police and gave themselves up.

Everett R. Dean, 24, and George A. Mackowan, 22, Newport News, held on charges of armed robbery in the Warwick jail at Denbigh, used up several nights sawing through the bars in their cell window. Yesterday, before dawn, they crawled through the window and escaped.

Police put out alarms to several states.

Last night at 11 p.m. the two walked meekly into police headquarters here and surrendered.

They said they'd walked from the jail to nearby Williamsburg and there decided to hide out in a theater showing the movie depicting the life of Arnold, Revolutionary War traitor.

The picture made them "think," they told Police Sgt. William G. Morton. When it was over they decided to surrender. They were back in the Denbigh lockup at midnight.

Really Burned Up Over Argument

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)—New Bedford police report that Floyd L. Ostrander, 52, was really burned up during a heated argument with his wife last night.

They said he set fire to his barn; tried unsuccessfully to set his home afire and yanked out the telephone line so firefighters could not be called.

Police charged him with arson, attempted arson and willful damage to property.

Wed 17 Years, Then Divorced

STUART, Fla. (AP)—The 17-year marriage of actress Frances Langford and actor Jon Hall has ended in divorce.

The decree was granted last Tuesday. An attorney said the divorce was "amicable" and the property was divided in an agreement signed Friday.

They were married in June, 1938, and there were no children.

Although the base for honeycomb can be man made, only bees have been able to make the walls of honeycomb cells.

Ginger Rogers Has Begun A Revolution

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Ginger Rogers, normally a conservative girl, is fomenting a Hollywood revolution that could shake the ranks of her sister glamour queens to the dark roots of their platinum tresses.

It started quietly a few weeks ago when a Hollywood group, consisting of Ginger, director George Sidney, bon vivant Jim Henaghan, and producers Jack Cummings and David Hempstead, decided to revive the old Wampas baby stars idea.

Now it was the Wampas that gave the publicity kick to stardom to such as Joan Crawford, Clara Bow, Dolores Del Rio, Loretta Young and others. The Wampas was an organization of publicity men. It was significant, one of the members recalls, that established feminine stars of the era gave the group nothing but resistance.

The new group, tentatively called the Hollywood Sponsors' Circle, will select 13 baby stars—all girls—on Oct. 28. Ginger will be one of the judges who will spend an entire day listening to five minute auditions from the young lovelies.

On the surface, this sounds like a good publicity stunt for Ginger, but it's one that most of the established glamour queens want no part of.

It's no trade secret that the older feminine stars often blue-pencil fresh, shapely—and young—talent. It's even hard for a cute starlet to get in the same still picture with a big star, let alone a movie.

Marla English, one of the most photographed of all the young beauties, reveals that several of the top stars have been downright mean to her when photographers tried to pose them together.

This practice is an accepted pattern for survival in the dog-eat-dog existence of Hollywood.

Ginger, who always talks straight from the shoulder, argues: "It's time someone started sponsoring the young players in this town. I had lots of help when I got started and it meant a lot to me."

The always-vivacious Ginger has one lament: "I think the men newcomers should be included too but I was outvoted four to one."

Then a cynical reporter decided to put Ginger to the big test. "Will you pose with the girls?" he asked. She did it without hesitation.

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Will Probe Reports Of Beach Insurance Policy Cancellations

RALEIGH (AP)—Reports that some insurance companies have cancelled policies covering beach property will be investigated by C. C. Duncan, a state deputy commissioner.

This was announced yesterday by Insurance Commissioner Charles F. Gold. He said he had not yet been able to determine whether any policies were cancelled while hurricane warnings were up just before Connie and Diane struck the state.

Meanwhile, the North Carolina Assn. of Mutual Insurance Agents informed Gold in a letter yesterday that the market for insurance property along the sea coast is becoming restricted.

The association's officials said, "Unless remedial steps are promptly taken, awareness of the great hazard in providing extended coverage along the coast may so restrict the market as to work a real hardship on property owners seeking this protection."

The association's officials said a preliminary survey "made among our members and a number of companies... convinces us that the stories" alleging cancellation of policies covering beach property "are exaggerated and that the incidents of cancellation are isolated."

The association recommended an emergency increase in extended coverage rates based on statistical information supplied by the North Carolina Fire Insurance Rating Bureau. Extended coverage losses from Hurricane Hazel last year are expected to total between 20 million and 25 million dollars.

The association also recommended that:

1. Coastal communities be urged to enact "appropriate building codes" which would permit "only hurricane-proof construction."
2. A separate rating zone for extended coverage apply to property east of the Inland Waterway to make possible "a more realistic rate" for beach and waterfront property.
3. The North Carolina Fire Insurance Rating Bureau study whether to include water damage in the extended coverage endorsement to end disputes over whether the damage resulted from wind or wave so that the companies could collect a "sufficient premium" to pay for water losses.
4. The 1957 General Assembly enact appropriate building codes for coastal communities and areas.
5. Beaches determine the practicability of erecting sea walls "at such points as may be unusually subject to the dangers of high water and wind-driven seas."

Unable To Find His Benefactor

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Walter Moriarty knows where to come the next time he needs help.

Driving home to New York from California, he told the Albuquerque Tribune he blew out a tire and had no funds with which to buy a new one. An Albuquerque man, known to Moriarty only as a construction worker named Hastings, took the tourist into Albuquerque, paid for the tire repairs and then drove Moriarty back to his stalled car and stranded family. Moriarty so far has had no luck finding his benefactor to repay him.

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Set. No. 3, Sept. 6, Tues. 2:15-3:41

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HOT BATHS CONTINUE

FREMONT, Ohio (AP)—The city recreation department floated a ton and a half of ice into the swimming pool, but it didn't help much. The ice reduced temperature of the water about four degrees. The pool water was so warm the children who use it thought they were taking a bath instead of a swim.

The North Atlantic has had 261 hurricanes in the last 68 years says the National Geographic Society

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McGowan's Warehouse C. H. McGOWAN and C. H. McGOWAN, JR.	Phone 5542	New Independent Warehouse ASHLEY D. WYNNE L. T. HARNEY F. L. BLOUNT, JR. F. F. POLLARD BOB CULLIFER	Phone 3971	Smith & Sugg Gold Leaf G. V. SMITH B. B. SUGG & SONS	Phones 4683 - 5588

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MARRIAGE TO THREE

By ELIZABETH SEIFERT

CHAPTER TWENTY
After a half-hour Adam and Pinky left the castle. They went on to the Indian village, delighted to find that the inhabitants actually lived in the skin tepees, and did their weaving out in the open.

An Indian woman talked to them, told them that there was no longer a zoo. She was the familiar Wewajo, with straight black bangs above her deep-set eyes and a cross-stitched gingham apron tied about her waist. A beautiful red and gray rug was drawn about her shoulders, wrapping the child she carried.

The little boy watched the visitors with interest. Pinky asked the usual questions; the woman was his grandmother. His mother had died when the new baby was born—she nodded her head to where a cradle board was hung by thongs from a tree branch. Pinky went over to it, stood tender-eyed and crooning above the tiny creature. He too was wrapped in a colorful rug.

"Isn't he precious, Adam?" she demanded, her lips parted, her eyes softly shining. "I'd like to take him home."

The grandmother recognized this for a joke and a compliment. "You have your own baby," she advised the red-haired girl.

Pinky laughed. "I'll think about that," she promised.

They went on then to the house and worked hard, because they decided, it wouldn't do to tell Ann they'd got lost.

"But we saw a lot of country. Cute houses, Indians—it was fun!" It had been fun—to do, and to talk about. When they went home at dusk, they found a note from Ann. She'd gone to the show.

Adam drove Pinky to the hotel; she said she'd change and they might as well eat dinner together. Sure, he looked all right—he always did.

She went upstairs; he spoke for a table lounged about the lobby, bought some good photographic post cards.

Pinky had gone into the elevator a pretty boy in a black and white plaid shirt; she came out a beautiful young lady in a coat dress of dark blue wool over a printed undershirt, a red flower at her throat, a little red hat on her head—the right shade of red against her shining hair which she pulled back into curls against her neck.

Adam was proud to go into the dining room with her, to sit beside her on the banquet and have the leader of the small string orchestra salute them with his fiddle bow and play Estrellita for them.

To have a "date" with a pretty girl, to see other men look at her admiringly, and at Adam with envious respect—it made a man feel young with a lot of life still before him. It gave him zest for life.

Those days, that sort of pleasure was too often in direct contrast with Ann's behavior. She was peppy or coldly disinterested. He just could not talk to her! He had occasional contrite flashes of realization that the girl was lonely.

She'd do better if she had a large house to keep—or if she had a child.

But as things were now—He was doing well in New Mexico, but still he often cut pretty close to the wind. Give him another year, and a child would be a fine idea. He hoped that Ann understood, and she probably did. Meanwhile, of course, she was lonely.

Ann was lonely, and she did not understand. And then—just at this precise time she received a nasty blow to her pride. Or so she considered it.

She subscribed to the Kennerly newspaper. Adam said it infringed, but the minute it was put into the mailbox beside their door, Ann would stop whatever she was doing and pore over it for an absorbed half-hour. Even the ads spoke to her of home: The hospital policies told of the state of her friends' health. The church news—the society columns—she read every word.

And it had happened, on a Saturday morning when she was alone that Ann had come upon a short announcement which made her thrust the paper from her as if hot.

Dazedly, she considered those five lines of type.

Yesterday a son was born to Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Alexander of Dr. Alexander is the Surgeon in Charge of the Railway Association Hospital. This is their third

child, their first son.

All that day Ann went about with newsprint dancing before her eyes. Still in a state of dazed hurt that the inhabitants actually lived in the skin tepees, and did their weaving out in the open.

She wanted to think. She must think.

All day she had blocked her mind against thought. She had not let herself so much as count the months since she had left Kennerly. But now she thought—how she might have been happy with Dr. Alexander.

If she had a child, she would never be lonely.

But she did not have one. And Adam—his work for the Project, his houses, even a degree in architecture, were more important to him!

Why should such a man even bother with a wife? He could save money there, too, if money was so important! And it did seem to be.

Next day Ann took up the dreary routine of her days thinking ever more bitterly of her different everything would be if there were a child in the little apartment. Recently she washed Adam's khaki pants, his shirts, her own dresses—it made no difference what she cooked, and she didn't care when Adam came or went. She had nothing to talk to him about, or be happy about, and when a woman can't be happy with her husband she gives vent to ugly flashes of temper as much at her own behavior as at his. She wants neither to please nor to be pleased.

And she did not please Adam those days. Sometimes he argued with her about the way she refused to adjust; she wouldn't so much as dress the way others did out here.

"You may be too short for jeans and things," he admitted, "but you always look so darned dressed up! Hats and gloves..."

It was Saturday morning again, and he and Ann were preparing to go to the Courthouse together on some business connected with their new house, an easement on a bit of land they wanted so as to decrease the grade of their entrance drive.

Ann wore a Glen-plaid suit, and a white hat tilted to one side of her head. It was the hat she had made for herself in Kennerly and which Adam had admired then. "I can remember a time when you thought I dressed all right."

"It's just that out here..." he said unhappily. "Now take that girl over there."

They were walking along the narrow street. As in many places, there was no sidewalk. But Ann looked at "that girl." She had no hat, and her make-up was extensive. She wore a loose bright red coat over a slim gray skirt. A handsome leather purse hung from one wrist. Ann knew exactly what Adam meant—a casual expensive air. "I don't have a red coat," she said stiffly.

(To Be Continued)

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Single time
8. Precious stone
11. Conservative
14. Challenge
15. Genealogy
16. One bent door
17. Deadman
18. Britches
19. Cutting with
20. Pepper plant
21. Restored
22. Approaches
27. Provided
28. Boy
29. Police man's club
31. Hebrew proselyte

DOWN
2. Funeral ending
3. Feminine name
4. Sea eagle
5. American statesman
6. Contradict
7. Novel by Rousseau
8. Fruit of the oak
9. Hummingbird
10. First garden
11. Compass point
12. Always
13. Dry
14. Thoroughfare; abbr.
15. Makes lace
16. Once

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Phone 6166

Phone 6166

USE THE CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS

WANTED TRADE LOST LEASE
SELL RENT HIRE

THE PHANTOM



OZARK IKE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



RUSTY RILEY



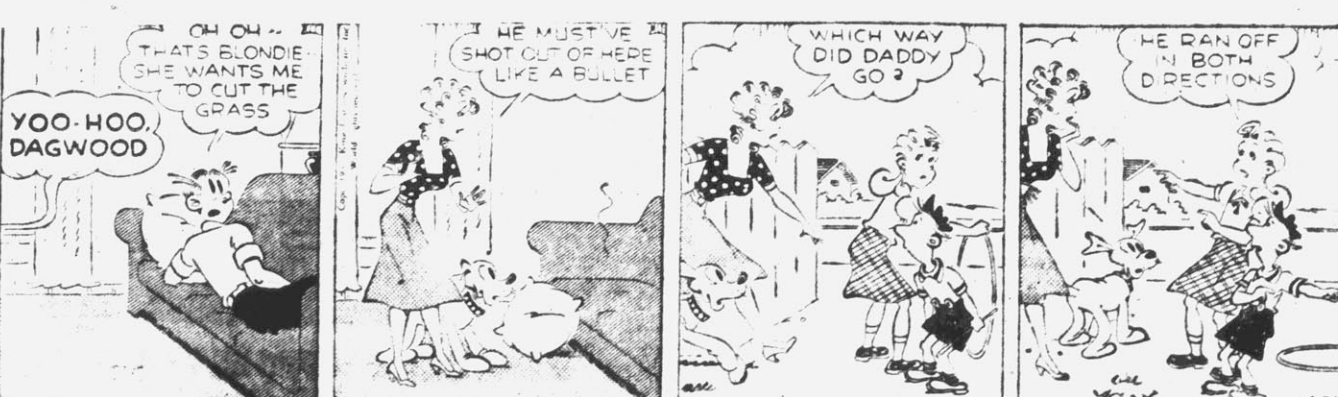
POGO



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 McKeithen, 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, the 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 situate, lying and being 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 2 degs. West 100 feet to an iron stake in the north line of the Hillsdale Subdivision; thence North 88 degs. West 122 feet to an iron stake, a common corner between Lots Numbers 5 and 6 in Block "A" of said Tucker Circle Subdivision; thence North 27 degs. 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 66 feet to the iron stake at the beginning (the course between the two points last mentioned being South 60 degs. 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 undersigned 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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of W. Snodde Arnold, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within twelve months from his date, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 27th day of August, 1955.
W. SNODDE ARNOLD
Administrator of the Estate of W. Snodde Arnold
Rt. 3 Box 185, Greenville, N. C.
O. Worthington, Atty.
Aug. 30 Sept. 6-13-20-27 Oct. 4

BAKER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Phone 4105 Greenville
Fall term begins Sept. 6. Day school registration Monday Sept. 5; night classes registration Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
30-71

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 revise or reject any copy.

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

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED-ALL KINDS OF TIMBER
and timber land. R. A. Morin, Agent, Cape Fear Wood Corp., 2532 Sunset Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 4351. Tues., Thurs., Sat.-1 mo.

WORK WANTED

PAINTING WANTED-WE PAINT
roofs, house painting inside or outside, by the hour or job. White's Interior and Exterior Decorating, 1117 W. 5th Street. Dial 5448. 30-61

HELP WANTED - MALE
ROUTE OPEN WITH EXPANDING
company for qualified salesman. Apply in person Royal Crown Bottling Company. 30-61

WANTED - MECHANIC. MUST
be sober and dependable. Good pay. Answer in person only Scott Motor Sales, Greenville, N. C. 30-61

WANTED-BOY OVER 18 YEARS
of age to work in produce dept. Good salary. Askew's, 901 W. 5th Street. 30-31

KEEN'S FURNITURE SHOP
Dickinson Ave., has opening for white man who can sell, collect and deliver. Apply in person. 29-31

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

WANTED
Man willing to call on farm trade with portable grading and mixing service. Year round salary and commission. Greenville and Farmville area. Call Wilson 2806, write Box 784. 27-61

MAN WANTED-WE NEED A
representative at once, full or part time, to work Pitt County. No experience necessary. We train you. A real opportunity. No investment. For details call or write North State Nursery Co., Julian, N. C. Telephone Liberty 7102. 26-31

WANTED-YOUNG MAN OUT OF
school to do general office work and assist in collections. Apply P. O. Box 853 Greenville, N. C. 29-61

WANTED-TWO NEAT MARRIED
men 21 to 44 with car. Large established Life Insurance Company salary and commission. Location to work in Ayden, Robersonville and Greenville areas. Contact Manager T. R. Bradshaw, 418 Arbor Street, Greenville, N. C. 26-61

ATTENTION SIGN MEN - WE
are now offering Columbia sign cloth, best that's made, at 86c yard. Belk-Tyler's Co. 27-61

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

HELP WANTED - FEMALE
HOUSEKEEPER-COLORED, FOR
out-of-town, over 21 years old. \$125 per month. Pack clothes then write Earl Littleton, 1518 W. 37, Norfolk, Va. 30-71

TWO EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES
wanted. Good pay. Apply Carolina Grill. 27-31

GIRL WANTED-SODA FOUNTAIN
Apply in person, Warren's Drug Store. Aug. 22-12

HELP WANTED - MALE AND FEMALE
\$20.00 DAILY-SELL LUMINOUS door panels. Write Reeves, Attleboro, Mass. Free sample and details. 26-61

EXPERT SERVICE

WANTED-ALL CARS RUNNING
hot for complete radiator service. Call 4817, Adams' Garage, New Bern Highway. Aug. 3-1 mo.

Expert Furniture Upholstering,
Repairing and Refinishing
BISHOP'S
of
Rezbars
Phone Greenville 5216 26-71

FURNITURE AND AUTO UPHOLSTERING-88
decorator combinations to select from. Auto glass installed. Terms if desired. United Glass and Top Works, West End Circle. Phone 5628. 27-61

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

Classified Display

1951 PLYMOUTH
2 door sedan. Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Nice one owner car. 27-61

WHITE

CHEVROLET
Phone 5283

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6181
Residence Phone 5228

OUR 89TH FALL
season in Greenville! It will always pay you to visit the old reliable first for new and used cars. Special: 1951 Ford V8 Deluxe two-door, radio and heater. \$695.00. John Flanagan Buggy Co., Inc. 29-21

EXPERT SERVICE

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 lots to pay. Garris Supply Furniture and Appliances, 508 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. July 14-16

BABY CARE IN HOME NURSERY.
Planned especially for teachers and working mothers. Reasonable rates. 108 W. 2nd St., Ayden, N. C.

WE REPAIR ANY MAKE WASHING
machines. Pick up and delivery service. Garris Supply, Furniture and Appliances, 508 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 5228. June 14-16

FOR RENT

DUPLEX APARTMENT-410 DA-
vis Street, Apt. B. Phone 3070. 30-31

FURNISHED APARTMENT-Consist-
ing of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette and bath. Available Sept. 1. Phone 2604. 29-31

TWO 11.6 HOTPOINT REFRIGER-
ators, one Hotpoint electric dish washer. All slightly damaged. M. C. Stocks Phone 2266 or 5720. 27-31

HOUSES APARTMENTS ROOMS
and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5708. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 27-61

FOR SALE

EXTRA SPECIAL - ELBERTA
peaches, U. S. graded, two inches and up. \$3.75 bushel. \$1.98 half bushel. Ad's Super Market, 1009 Dickinson Ave. 30-31

84 INCH TAPESTRY - SOLID
colors and modern designs, upholstery material. \$1.75 to \$3.25 a yard. Also in short lengths. Mill End Shop, Pineola, N. C. One block off highway 42 to Wilson in city limits. 30-31

SPINET PIANOS FOR ONLY \$10
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 2208. Aug. 20-31-100

AUTOS FOR SALE

1953 Ford
4 Door, Radio, Heater, Extra Clean Dark Blue Finish
\$1295
TIDEWATER MOTORS
West End Circle Phone 4470 26-31

1949 Buick
Radio, Heater, White Tires
4 Door, Dynaflow
\$950
TIDEWATER MOTORS
West End Circle Phone 4470 26-31

1950 Pontiac Sedan
Delivery
\$550
TIDEWATER MOTORS
West End Circle Phone 4470 26-31

FOR SALE - ALL KINDS OF
roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. O. L. Layton Co. "Your Comfort is Our Business." Phone 2238, Greenville, N. C.

SELLING AT COST-ELECTRIC
fans, ice cream freezers, water coolers, water kettles, thermos jugs. Don't wait; see at Edwards Hardware today. 17-121

BEFORE YOU BUY-CHECK OUR
prices on paints and builder's hardware. Edwards Hardware will save you money. 17-121

COME IN AND SEE OUR ELECTRIC
fans, thermos jugs, wading pools and ice boxes. Now 1-3 off. Home and Auto Supply, East 5th Street. 27-61

Classified Display

1952 NASH RAMBLER
Country Club. Radio, heater, overdrive, tinted glass, Continental spare tire, white tires. This is a good little second car. 27-61

WHITE

CHEVROLET
Phone 5283

"Truck Covers"
8-10-12 ounce tarpaulins, all sizes, best price.
UNITED SURPLUS CO.
Greenville 27-61

WHITE

CHEVROLET
Phone 5283

FORD-1951 CUS-
tom V8 Fordor sedan. Exceptionally well cared for by one owner. Has Ford custom radio and heater. Priced at only \$795.00 at 29-21

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.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?
Call 6166

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK — The stock market was mixed in quiet trading early this afternoon although strength in rails and aircraft pushed the average up.

Gains ran from fractions to around a point and losses were fractional with some exceptions. A leap of about 5 points in United Aircraft helped boost the aircraft division while rails were higher following indifferent performances in the last few sessions.

The steel turned mixed after recent strength while coppers were generally off. Drops of around a point by Kennecott and 2 by Magma featured this group.

The rise in United Aircraft followed news of its 50 per cent stock dividend and 75-cent cash dividend.

Trading slowed after a fairly active opening and it looked as if the turnover would be less than yesterday's 1,910,000 shares. A leap of about 5 points in United Aircraft helped boost the aircraft division while rails were higher following indifferent performances in the last few sessions.

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The steel turned mixed after recent strength while coppers were generally off. Drops of around a point by Kennecott and 2 by Magma featured this group.

The rise in United Aircraft followed news of its 50 per cent stock dividend and 75-cent cash dividend.

yearlings held above 24.50; choice and prime steers 21.00-24.00; good steers 19.00-21.00; a truck lot of utility and commercial 900 lb steers 15.50; a load of prime 993 lb fed heifers 24.00; two loads choice and prime mixed yearlings 23.00 and 23.25; choice heifers 21.00-22.50; good to low choice 18.50-20.75; utility and commercial cows 10.50-13.00; canners and cutters 8.00-10.50; mixed cutter and utility Holsteins up to 11.00; most utility and commercial bulls 14.00-15.50; odd head 15.75; a few choice and prime vealers 25.00; most good and choice 20.00-24.00; culls down to 11.00; a few loads good and mixed choice yearling stock steers and steer calves 18.00-20.25; a load of good 900 lb Montana feeders 19.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices steady. Tops of 16.25 at Castle Hayne, Beaufort, Goldsboro and Rich Square; 16.00 at Tarboro, Enfield, Hamilton, Snow Hill, Farmville, Siler City, Mount Gilead, Elizabethtown, Micro, Mount Olive, Dunn, Whiteville, Clark, Warsaw, Newton Grove, Bailey, Nahunta, Wilson, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Fayetteville, Clinton, and Lumberton; 15.75 at Jacksonville, Plymouth and Washington.

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

Asheville fryers and broilers steady, farm price 26, f.o.b. plant 24; Eggs steady, a large 53-55.

Beaufort Fair To Open On Monday

WASHINGTON — The 25th annual Beaufort County fair will open next Monday night and run through Saturday night, according to an announcement by Secretary Blount S. O'Neill.

The fair association will pay out \$1,500 for exhibits in home demonstration, 4-H Boys' and Girls' work, vocational agriculture, and livestock and swine. The Beaufort County Fair Association is approved by the North Carolina Department of Agriculture. All exhibits will be in charge of Miss Margaret Wynne and Mrs. W. L. McGahey.

Officers of the association are: George Curran, president; Thomas Little, vice-president; Blount S. O'Neill, secretary; and William A. Phillips, treasurer.

Judging of exhibits will be on Tuesday.

Beaufort county school children and those of adjoining counties will be admitted to the fair grounds free on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

A Shetland pony will be given as a special prize on Friday, a fair official stated.

First Day Of School For These Winterville Children



This was the first day of school for these Winterville youngsters who entered the first grade this year. All Pitt County schools opened for the 1953-54 term today. These first graders, a number accompanied by their parents, were being entertained here by their teacher, Miss Blois Hunsucker, who read them a story about a goldfish. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes.)

Youth Testifies...

(Continued From Page 1)

and all testified that he was of "good" reputation. Also called by the defense counsel was Greenville lawyer and State Utilities Commission member Sam O. Worthington, who defended Adams at the original trial in Ayden.

David Jones, also of the Chocoma area, who admitted riding with Adams on the night of the alleged race, testified that Adams was driving about 65 miles per hour and that Weatherington was in front of them. He added, however, that he and Adams stayed within 200 feet "or a little more" behind Weatherington.

Meanwhile, in other cases handled yesterday, Fred Mills, of Greenville, charged with forgery, was given 12 months on the roads suspended upon payment of \$5 dollars to the clerk of court for the use of Colonial Stores. His wife, Mrs. Fred Mills, also received a suspended 12 months sentence. Both were placed on probation for three years.

The case of James Henry Carter, charged with a violation of the motor vehicle laws, was not pressed by the state. James Floyd Shirley, charged with a second offense of drunk driving, received 12 months on the roads suspended upon payment of \$200 and costs.

Fred Pugh, alias Fred Moore, Negro, charged with breaking, entering and larceny at a store owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carroll, was found not guilty.

Joe Davis, Edgar Linton, Hubert Moring and Eugene Moore, all charged with larceny, were found guilty and given 18 months suspended upon payment of costs and \$131.35 each to the Scott Motor Sales here. They were also placed on three years probation.

The case of James Henry Gray, Jr., charged with speeding, was continued.

The Grand Jury meanwhile, returned true bills in the cases of Robert D. Harris, worthless check; Robert L. Crain, larceny; Willie J. Tucker, murder; John David Branch, drunk driving; Lucille Blount, public drunkenness and Norman Blount, drunk driving.

No Arrests In Auto Collision

A collision between cars operated by a Rocky Mount preacher and a Florida Negro resulted in \$200 property damage yesterday at the intersection of Dickinson and Atlantic Avenues.

No arrests were made and the drivers were listed as Samuel Johnson, 75, of Rocky Mount and Felt Thomas, 51, Negro, of Reddick, Fla.

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST FOR N. C.

Temperatures will average near normal Wednesday through Sunday, scattered thundershowers Wednesday and Thursday, turning cooler Thursday. Warmer on Friday with showers and cooler again about weekend. Rainfall averaging about three-quarters to one inch for period.

MUST BE MUZZLED

CHICAGO (AP) — Fire Commissioner Anthony J. Mullaney has ordered that fire company mascots be muzzled at all times inoculated against rabies and licensed.

Board Officials Named For Cooperative School

Mrs. Michael Luskin and Dean Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina College were elected co-chairmen of the Board of Directors for the new cooperative private first grade school at a meeting of that group last night.

Mrs. Norwin Pierce was chosen secretary-treasurer. Miss Frances Wahl, principal of Wahl-Coates Laboratory School, was selected liaison officer between parents and teacher, and Mrs. Joseph E. Waltz was named publicity chairman. Carlton Joyner will be in charge of maintenance.

The Board of Directors was divided into two groups—business and educational. Mrs. Luskin heads the first group, composed of J. H. Rose, superintendent of Greenville city schools; Frank Fuller, faculty member of the Department of Education at East Carolina College; W. H. Watson, local attorney; Dr. Dan Wright, Mrs. Robert Haynie, Roscoe King, Thomas W. Rivers and Mrs. Waltz.

Further information about the school may be obtained by calling Mrs. Pierce, 2338, or Mrs. Waltz, 2238.

ECC Football Outlook Talked At Rotary Meet

East Carolina's football outlook for this fall was discussed last night at the Greenville Rotary meeting by Coach Jack Boone and Jim Mallory.

Boone said ECC this fall will have one of the fastest and most aggressive teams in its football history. Several members of the Pirates squad already have been listed in draft choices by professional football teams if they decide to try pro football after finishing their college careers. Boone said Dick Cherry of Washington will be a big gun in the Pirate backfield at his quarterback post this year. Cherry, who electrified crowds at ECC games with his running and passing was sidelined last season with an injury.

Mallory asserted this year there is a better balance between football teams of the North State Conference than there has been in almost a decade. "I expect to see the best competition in the Pirates Club," Mallory stated, adding that ECC has a good schedule this year and "we will give a good accounting of ourselves."

Turning to the Pirates Club, which supports athletics at ECC.

Mule Came Off 'Second Best'

A Pitt County mule came off second best last night in a one-on-one argument with a car being driven by David M. Clark, 25, of 407 Holly Street.

The mule, name unknown, was killed when struck by Clark's car near Ballard's Cross Roads, State Highway Patrolman James Boykin reported today. No other injuries were suffered.

Damage to Clark's vehicle, which was headed toward Greenville on US 264 at the time of the accident was estimated by Boykin at \$350. No arrest was made.

NOT AS A STRANGER

Stands alone! ... first as a book ... now as a motion picture!

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ICE CREAM TO EVERY CHILD Courtesy Carolina Dairies

WEDNESDAY MORNING DOORS OPEN AT 9:30 A. M. CHILDREN 25c — ADULTS 50c

starts S-U-N-D-A-Y!

Bonner Calls For Protecting Shad

RALEIGH (AP) — Rep. Herbert L. Bonner wants the Roanoke River closed to fishing during the rockfish spawning season the far and upper portions of other rivers closed during shad spawning time.

He made his suggestions in a letter to Gov. Hodges. The governor is expected to discuss the matter with state conservation and wildlife officials.

However, Director Clyde Patton of the Wildlife Resources Commission said he does not agree with the proposal to close the Roanoke. He also said that if the shad season were closed early the shad netters in Wayne, Wake and Johnston counties would be denied any fish at all.

Bonner wrote the governor heavy fishing during the spawning season has resulted in a steady decline in rockfish and shad, and, "Unless we do something to protect these fish during spawning we might as well write off a business that brings millions of dollars to our area."

Open Thursday

Greenville High School Principal O. E. Dowd today issued an announcement to high school students concerning operations during the first day of the new term Thursday.

School will open at 8:40 a.m. All former GHS students are to report to their homerooms of last year. All new students who are entering the high school for the first time are to report to the auditorium, using the Fifth Street entrance. Dowd said this includes all students coming to the eighth or ninth grades from the city elementary schools, as well as new students.

Thursday and Friday will be short school days, closing at noon Monday, which is Labor Day, will be a holiday. A full schedule will be resumed Tuesday, September 6.

Colored News

The weiner roast planned by the Amiable Social Club has been postponed.

All members of the Gospel Choir of York Memorial Methodist Church are asked to meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the church.

Due to the remodeling of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church, the deacons and trustees board will not hold their quarterly meeting Sunday at the church but will meet at Philippi Christian Church, corner of 13th and Greene Sts., Friday night at 8:30. The public is invited. All members of Selvia Chapel are asked to be present.

STATE

TODAY—WEDS. Sensational Collier's Story

"Six Bridges To Cross"

Is this the unsolved secret of the great Boston robbery? Stars TONY CURTIS JULIE ADAMS

HEY, KIDS! ATTEND OUR GIGANTIC

BACK TO SCHOOL

Kiddie Matinee 11 HOURS OF CARTOON AND COME FUN! FULL SEE 3 STOOGES, OUR GANG, TOM 'N JERRY, CASPER, DONALD DUCK, POPEYE, TWEETIE, BUGS BUNNY, PLUTO, and Many Others!

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ICE CREAM TO EVERY CHILD Courtesy Carolina Dairies

WEDNESDAY MORNING DOORS OPEN AT 9:30 A. M. CHILDREN 25c — ADULTS 50c

starts S-U-N-D-A-Y!

Stassen Prepares Plan For Disarmament Talk

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Presidential adviser Stassen put finishing touches today on President Eisenhower's proposal for an exchange of military blueprints and aerial inspection with Russia.

Stassen said he expected to submit the detailed program later this week to the five-power U. N. Disarmament subcommittee, which resumed its negotiations here yesterday. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., permanent U. S. delegate to the U. N., told the group at its opening session the United States wants U. N. approval for the Eisenhower plan.

Stassen, who is sitting on the subcommittee as the deputy American delegate was waiting for Soviet delegate Arkady A. Sobolev to give an inkling of Moscow's current feeling about Eisenhower's proposal. Sobolev delivered a long opening statement to the subcommittee yesterday without mentioning the startling suggestion the President sprang on the Geneva summit meeting.

The five delegates planned to continue their secret talks on disarmament this afternoon. They agreed they would issue no more public statements on their deliberations.

During their current meeting they also will write their report to the parent 12-nation Disarmament Commission, which will transmit it to the General Assembly convening Sept. 20.

British Minister of State Anthony Nutting told the subcommittee yesterday Russia's plan for stationing control inspectors at major ports, junction points and airfields was not adequate to ensure compliance with full disarmament. He outlined a plan for detailed inspection of the forces confronting each other along the East-West dividing line in Europe, a "practice" inspection which he said could be extended to other signers of a disarmament treaty once it was working effectively in the frontier areas.

Sobolev contented himself with restating the Russian plan for inspection at key transport points and the Soviets' agreement with previous Western proposals for a phased reduction of standing armies to agreed ceilings. He called on the West to make the next move.

Jules Moch of France outlined his government's idea of budgetary controls with savings from reduced military expenditures to be directed toward helping underdeveloped countries.

Paul Martin of Canada said his delegation would give careful consideration to all proposals. Lodge said that the meeting of the subcommittee was the first test of the practical value of the Geneva meeting.

When President Eisenhower spoke of an exchange of "blueprints," Lodge went on, the President meant the identification, strength, command structure and disposition of personnel, units and equipment of all major land, sea and air forces, including organized reserve and paramilitary forces, and also a complete list of military plants facilities and installations with their locations.

He said each inspecting country would use its own aircraft but personnel of the country being inspected would be aboard each reconnaissance aircraft during all over-flights.

Child Injured In Fall Here Last Evening

The fire department rescue truck was called last night to take Kenneth Ray Harris of 905 Forbes St. to Pitt Memorial Hospital after the youngster fell while playing at his home.

Young Harris received a blow on the head as a result of the fall. He was checked at the hospital and later released.

Later the child became sick at home and was returned to the hospital. Doctors this morning reported his condition good.

MYERS

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"Pearl of the South Pacific"

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PARAMOUNT

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Wednesday Only

"The Purple Mask"

Starring TONY CURTIS Short & Cartoon

ENDS TONIGHT "SEVEN YEAR ITCH"

WEDNESDAY MORNING DOORS OPEN AT 9:30 A. M. CHILDREN 25c — ADULTS 50c

starts S-U-N-D-A-Y!

starts S-U-N-D-A-Y!

Pitt

Today and Wednesday!

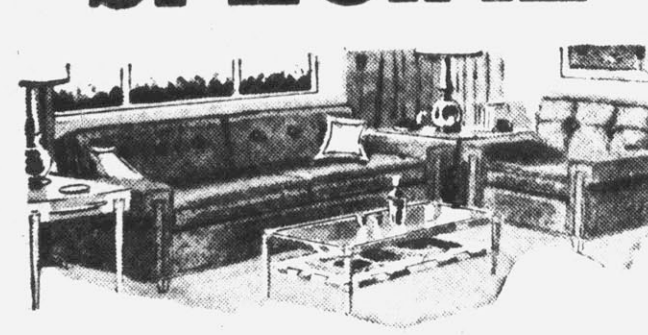
MASTERS OF DECEIT YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG

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

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