WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, with a few showers tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE
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All Departments

Vol. 126 No. 213 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 7, 1955 Twenty Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Violent Riots Threaten Split Alliance

Greek-Turk Relations Cool

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Relations between Greece and Turkey, eastern anchors of the NATO defense line, plummeted to a new low today in the wake of mob attacks in Turkey on Greek diplomatic establishments, shops and churches.

A Foreign Office spokesman said Greece had requested a meeting of the permanent NATO Council in Paris to consider the riots last night in Istanbul and Izmir. The latter is headquarters for NATO's southeast command.

The spokesman added that Deputy Greek Foreign Minister Panayotis Kanellopoulos particularly wanted the Council to look into reports that the Turkish mob in Izmir had pillaged the homes of 15 Greek officers serving at the NATO headquarters.

The Greek government said it had sent a military transport plane to Izmir to evacuate the families of Greek personnel there.

Strong police units guarded the Turkish Embassy in Athens and other foreign missions, especially the U. S. and British.

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Violent anti-Greek riots have swept over Istanbul and Izmir, Turkey's largest cities, causing millions of dollars worth of property damage.

The government imposed martial law on both cities last night after a four-hour wave of destruction and yet uncounted casualties. It was able to lift the state of siege today, however.

A communique issued in Ankara, the capital, said Istanbul and all of Turkey were "objects of a Communist plot and incitement."

It was the first outbreak here stemming from the dispute over the future of the strategic island of Cyprus, the British colony in the Mediterranean which once belonged to Turkey. Greece demands that the islanders be allowed to vote for union with Greece, but is opposed by Britain and Turkey. The Turkish government has declared that if Britain gives up Cyprus it should be returned to Turkey.

Turkish Foreign Minister Fatin Rostu Zorlu announced in London today that a nine-day conference of British, Turkish and Greek foreign ministers on this issue had ended without agreement.

The communique issued in Ankara implied that Red agents had inspired the mobs of young Turks last night, playing on their resentment of the Greek demands for Cyprus.

It expressed sorrow for the disorders and regret for the grave damage to shops, homes and other property owned by persons of Greek descent. It promised speedy compensation and added:

"All necessary steps have been taken and will be taken to restore immediately public peace and order violated by these incidents."

Istanbul and Izmir — formerly Smyrna — both originally were Greek cities and have retained large Greek populations throughout Turkish history.

Premier Adnan Menderes flew to Istanbul from Ankara last night to take charge personally of the restoration of order. Even before martial law was imposed, troops and marines, some in tanks, moved into the ancient metropolis on the Bosporus to quell the thousands of rioters.

Cyprus itself was the scene of violence and armed police guarded the Greek consulate against any possible demonstrations by pro-Turkish elements there. A Turkish shepherd was shot to death while tending his flock near the village of Chatos.

Reject $250,000 Claim By Teacher

NEW YORK (AP)—The city rejected today a $250,000 claim by a teacher, who was stabbed by a 15-year-old boy while conducting an evening gym class.

Comptroller Lawrence E. Gerosa said the city's legal obligation to protect its citizens "runs to the general public." He said "no duty of special protection was owed" to the teacher.

The teacher, James O'Farrell, 28, has recovered enough to take a job teaching English and dramatics at an all-girl junior high school in the Bronx. His lawyer said O'Farrell was unable to resume teaching physical education.

The Board of Education agreed previously to pay O'Farrell's medical expenses and also made a special salary adjustment.

In his suit for further compensation, the teacher claimed the city was negligent in allowing the youth to come into the gym class without an admission card.

N. Y. Port Tied Up; May Cover All East Coast

Longshore Strike Spreads

NEW YORK (AP)—A walkout of longshoremen tied up the entire port of New York today. Leaders said the walkout might spread along the whole East Coast by Monday.

The work stoppage stemmed from a dispute between the International Longshoremen's Assn., Independent, and the New York-New Jersey Waterfront Commission.

The union contends — and the commission denies — that the commission has been harsh and discriminatory against the ILA.

William V. Bradley, ILA president, said he had received a report 6,000 Philadelphia dockworkers were walking out this afternoon to attend a protest meeting in sympathy with the New York men.

He said another 4,000 in Boston will stay off the job tomorrow to attend a similar meeting.

"This is spreading very rapidly," Bradley told newsmen. "If something isn't done by Monday, we will have the whole coast tied up."

A mass meeting of Manhattan longshoremen early today broke off when a man describing himself as a commission investigator tried to attend.

Bradley then ordered the dockers off the job until they could hold what he called a "private meeting."

The New York Shipping Assn., employer group, protested the work stoppage as a "flagrant violation" of contracts and said it would sue to collect damages.

Alexander P. Chopin, the association's acting chairman, said industry's loss in a port-wide dock strike last year was one million dollars a day.

Chopin, in a telegram to the union, said the union had no dispute with the employers. He said shipping association attorneys will seek an injunction to halt the walkout.

Samuel Lane, the commission's executive director, sent an apology to the union for the investigator incident, but a union official brushed it off with the comment:

"Like the old song It's too late to say you're sorry."

Bradley declined to call it a strike, but said there would be no work pending a protest meeting.

Some piers still were being worked in Brooklyn.

Four passenger liners were hit by the walkout — the United States liner America, the Greek liner Olympia, and the Italian vessels Italia and Roma.

As in the past walk-outs, supervisory personnel of the lines were assigned to unload the passengers' luggage, a task ordinarily handled by longshoremen.

Some 4,000 Manhattan longshoremen gathered for a mass meeting this morning, but broke up soon after a man who identified himself as an investigator for the Waterfront Commission sought to gain admittance.

Bradley then announced his plan to have the "private meeting." Police said they understood it probably would be tomorrow.

Council Will Get More Requests For Annexation

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

City fathers will consider several requests for annexation of areas outside the city limits when they meet in City Hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

A public hearing on a request by four property owners adjacent to the Coghill subdivision for annexation into the city limits is to be held at the meeting.

Also to be considered are formal requests for the annexation of "Colonial Heights Addition," a new subdivision, and "Sheraton Place," another new residential area on the north side of the U. S. 264 bypass.

If the latter two are approved, a public hearing will be held after a 30-day period.

Two old items of business will be considered by the councilmen, according to the agenda.

One is the acquisition of right-of-way for correcting the off-set at the intersection of Boyd Ave. and Dickinson Ave. and the second is a request for correction of drainage conditions at Woodlawn Drive and River Drive.

The councilmen must appoint two new members to the Planning Board to fill expired terms. They also must appoint a new member to the School Board to fill the unexpired term of the late Dr. S. M. Crisp and to the Board of Adjustments to fill Dr. Crisp's unexpired term.

They will study a proposal to limit parking to only one side of the following streets: E. Fourth from Reade to Eastern; W. Fourth from Greene to Nash; W. Third from Greene to Nash; Woodlawn from Johnston to Third; and Chestnut from Grande to Watauga.

A letter from M. E. Cavendish, attorney for Mrs. Carrie M. Barber, concerning the sidewalk on E. 14th St. is to be heard and the councilmen will consider the name "Greenville Blvd." for the U. S. 264 bypass in southeast Greenville.

The councilmen will also study: bids for garbage truck bodies, taxi franchises previously issued but not being used, and construction of curb and gutter on Elm St. in front of the recreation building.

They will also hear a report on the acquisition of easements for Green Mill Run drainage improvements.

'Miracle' Saved 68 In Air Crash

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Sixty-eight men miraculously escaped death yesterday in the white-hot pyre of a four-engine C124 Globemaster which crashed on takeoff during a dust storm. One man was killed.

One of the 68 was reported in serious condition at the Sandia base hospital. Three others were released after treatment.

The huge Air Force transport, Paso, went almost the full length of the runway at Kirtland Air Force Base on the last leg of a "restricted mission" to March Air Force Base, Calif. It cleared the ground but then hit again and skidded several hundred feet before pancaking on a shoulder of the runway.

Earlier in the day, a C119 Flying Boxcar on its way to Kirtland AFB crashed soon after leaving England Air Force Base, La. Four men were killed in the crash and two injured. The plane was carrying classified cargo.

Cause of yesterday's crash was unknown. An Air Force board will investigate.

"The aircraft rose a few feet in the air, dragged a wingtip and crashed," an unidentified eyewitness told the public information officer. "Visibility was restricted by dust at the time of the crash. The plane burst into flames upon impact."

One fireman, as he sprayed chemical foam on the plane, said: "It was a miracle anyone got out of there."

Officials at the base said the alert crew had all hatches open within one minute after the plane crashed. Intense heat prevented rescue crews from reaching the lone victim, whose name was withheld.

The seriously injured man, one of the 13 crewmen was A.2.C. Fred W. Stephens, 22, New Philadelphia, Ohio.

Police Notified

If you see a horse and a pony coming past your house don't be alarmed. You see, the matter has already been reported to the police and by a police officer's wife at that.

This morning the local department received a call from the wife of officer K. E. Warren saying that the two horses had wandered off from their Fourth Street residence.

Sure enough, it wasn't long before flabbergasted pedestrians and equally amazed drivers saw the pair crossing Evans Street (with the green light, of course) at the intersection of Fourth.

At last report the fugitives had not been apprehended and by now may be somewhere between here and Washington.

Predict 'Scandal' In Offing

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Herald Tribune said today a major political scandal in the Internal Revenue Service will explode momentarily in Washington over what it described as the bottling-up of a derogatory character report on a top revenue official.

A copyrighted Washington story by Edward J. Mowrey said the newspaper has learned this exclusively after a six-month investigation.

The story said "the upheaval—details of which have been bottled up for nearly two years—will almost certainly produce repercussions from the White House."

Center of the case, the Herald Tribune stated is Edgar E. Hoppe, Dallas Tex., lawyer and former assistant revenue commissioner, who reportedly charged he was fired for "political expediency" because he "refused to whitewash a derogatory character report."

Hoppe was chief of the inspection service which polices the revenue service for internal graft and corruption.

The Herald Tribune said Hoppe, a career employe, recently filed suit in the U.S. Court of Claims for $26,823 in back pay.

The story added that John P. Witsil, attorney for Hoppe, made the entire Hoppe file available to the newspaper.

The Herald Tribune said Hoppe refused to comment to it on any phase of the derogatory report or to reveal the criticized official's identity.

The newspaper added that it had learned from reliable sources that the report contained these highlights: the official, who is still on the payroll despite Hoppe's report, set up a phony dependency to avoid or delay military service; a draft board rejected him as a psychoneurotic and gave him a 4-F rating; he was linked to difficulties involving possible litigation and trouble at a large university.

The story said the case also involves:

1. Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, Asst. Secretar H Chapman Rose and General Counsel Elbert Tuttle, "who reviewed the Hoppe case and refused to intervene."

2. Revenue Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews and Deputy Commissioner O. O. Gordon Delk Jr. After the reported derogatory report they assertedly told Hoppe that he was controversial and that his retention, even in a lesser post would enrage the "Eisenhower forces" because he was an appointee of the former Democratic administration to the post of assistant commissioner. Actually, the Herald Tribune noted Hoppe originally was appointed during the Hoover administration.

3. The U.S. Civil Service Commission which assertedly barred Hoppe from a hearing and sustained the right of the Treasury Department to oust him.

They and others mentioned in the story could not be reached by The Associated Press immediately.

California Town Menaced By Conflagration

Forest Fires Uncontrolled

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—One of the worst forest fires in Pacific Coast history roared down on Yreka, a little northern California logging town today.

Other mammoth fires raced across tens of thousands of acres of parched timber and brush land elsewhere in California and neighboring Oregon.

Klamath National Forest officials alerted the 3,500 residents of Yreka to connect their garden hoses and stand by when a three-day-old fire exploded out of control and thundered through 11 miles of dense timberland to within four miles of town. By midnight 100,000 acres were ablaze.

Fire fighters frankly said they had no chance of checking the fire's onslaught. However, Klamath Forest Supervisor Russell Bowers said Yreka, some 20 miles south of the Oregon border, appeared to be in no immediate danger.

Huge clouds of smoke obscured the skies and a shower of dead cinders rained down on Yreka. Townsfolk hauled out hoses and prepared to douse their roofs if burning embers began cascading from the thundering fire.

More than 1,800 men battled the blaze and hundreds more, including 400 soldiers from the Presidio of San Francisco, were rushing to the scene.

But Bowers was pessimistic. He said the blaze had developed into a fire storm, the worst of all fire conditions, and that only two things would help—a change in weather conditions or the fire's running out of fuel. Forecasts predicted another day of hot, windy weather.

A fire storm is a maximum of burning conditions—extremely low humidity, dry fuel and adverse winds—which the Forest Service says it is powerless to combat.

An estimated 6,000 men battled other fires in the two states.

In Oregon, more than 210 separate fires blazed over national forests. Lightning touched off 25 new ones in the Fremont National Forest in south central Oregon.

The biggest blackened approximately 10,000 acres near Medford in southwestern Oregon, destroyed five homes and forced families out of the Tolo district. Another swept over 2,000 acres of scattered pine and brush on the Ochoco National Forest, west of Sneca, where a fire fighter was trapped and killed Sunday. A third raced out of control over 1,000 acres on the Rogue River National Forest near Medford.

Several hundred miles to the south, a fast-moving brush fire destroyed three dwellings and halted four trains when it burned out 20 feet of ties on the Southern Pacific Railroad, 12 miles north of Santa Barbara on the southern California coast. The 3,000-acre blaze was touched off by an explosion in a lighting plant at a ranch.

Living Because Lt. Pulled Rank

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—An Air Force lieutenant who used his rank to replace an Augusta private on a military transport plane last Friday rode the craft to his death along with 12 other men.

Pvt. Melvyn Simowitz said in a letter to his father: "Your son really must live right, or just say it was an act of God or a trick of fate that I'm alive today."

The 23-year-old Augustan already was booked to board the C47 transport plane in Alaska which carried a crew of five and seven passengers—all Air Force personnel—when an unidentified lieutenant ordered Pvt. Simowitz to leave the plane in order to make room for him.

The plane crashed 65 miles north of Anchorage on the 500-mile flight from Elmendorf to Nome, Alaska, killing all 12 men aboard.

Simowitz's barracks bag containing all his personal possessions remained on the plane since he was forced to disembark at the last minute. The bag was lost.

In the letter to his father, the private wrote: "You'd better send me a few heavy wool shirts." His father, Sam Simowitz, said he would send the shirts immediately —and gladly.

Returnee Claims He Is A German

BERLIN (AP) — The mystery 'American" the Russians freed Monday now claims he's a German. U.S. officials say they're not convinced of that story either.

The Soviets released the man as Charles Frederick Hopkins, an American civilian, along with two soldiers who had been prisoners of the Reds for seven years. The civilian said then he was from New York City.

Last night, after extended questioning by U.S. intelligence officers, the Army command in Berlin said in a statement Hopkins now claimed to be Klaus Frederick Glaubitz, a 27-year-old German national who had been in Soviet hands since 1947.

"U.S. authorities are continuing to check his story and status," the announcement added. He is still being held incommunicado.

American officers commented that the man spoke excellent English in a manner not characteristic of Germans. They said he obviously is older than 27 and that his story of capture by the Russians was vague.

One source said he thought the man still might turn out to be an American, perhaps one who is wanted by police in the United States.

The two soldiers, Pvt. Wilfred C. Cumish, Amesbury, Mass., and Pvt. Michael Feingersch, alias Murray Fields, Jamaica, N.Y., are being held incommunicado in an Army hospital while getting medical checkups. They disappeared from their units in Western Europe in 1948 and the Army is investigating whether to court-martial them.

Leaf Average At Highest Figure

The Greenville Tobacco Market averaged $49.36 yesterday, the highest average of the season, according to figures released by Sales Supervisor W L. Whedbee this morning.

The market sold 1,486,342 pounds of leaf for $733,482.53 on yesterday's sales. It was the first selling day of the week. Monday, Labor Day, was a holiday. It was also the first day Greenville and other Eastern Belt markets had sold for 5½ hours for some time.

All markets have been on a reduced 3½ hour schedule.

Whedbee said that prices continued to advance on yesterday's sales with brisker bidding by buyers.

Stabilization receipts continued to decline, he stated.

He also noted that there was a larger percent of wet and damaged tobacco than usual and a large amount of low grade primings and leaf continued to appear on the market.

The sales supervisor said he noted vehicles from considerable distances bringing loads of leaf to the market with some coming from as far away as Virginia and Durham.

Some tobacco is also coming in from areas which were hit by the recent storms, he said.

Whedbee said that a full sale is expected tomorrow and full sales for the remainder of the week.

$3,000 Bond Set For Man Charged With Break-In

William Carman Jr., Negro, of Ayden Route 1, was bound over to Superior Court under $3,000 bond yesterday after a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Luther Moore.

Carman is charged with breaking and entering the home of Mrs. R. E. Rouse, also of Ayden Route 1.

Carman is alleged to have entered the Rouse home Saturday night around 10:30.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson said no one was at home when the man entered the house and nothing was reported missing.

Carman remained in jail this morning

Early Trial Slated In Murder Of Boy

SUMNER, Miss. (AP)—Two white men who pleaded innocent to the kidnap-murder of a 14-year-old Chicago Negro were expected to go on trial in the next three weeks.

The men, Roy Bryant, 24, and his half-brother J. W. Milam, 35, were indicted by an all-white grand jury yesterday and entered their innocent pleas shortly afterwards.

They were charged with kidnaping and murdering Emmett Louis Till after Till allegedly whistled at Bryant's wife in their country store in the Money community.

Circuit Judge Curtis Swango Jr. said he would set the trial date tomorrow and Sheriff H. C. Strider said, "We expect to try them in this term of court." The three-week term began Monday.

Because of the early trial, Bryant and Milam did not seek bond. They were taken to the Tallahatchie County Jail in nearby Charleston.

If convicted, they face a possible death sentence on the murder charge. The minimum sentence is life imprisonment.

In Chicago, NAACP Attorney William Huff said he would file a $160,000 damage suit against Bryant and Milam "unless the men are given death in the gas chamber."

Till's body was found in the Tallahatchie River last Wednesday. He had been shot. He was visiting his uncle for a two-week vacation.

Bryant and Milam admitted taking the boy from his uncle's home but said they freed him unharmed.

In Chicago, Till's aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, said three white men spirited the boy from her Mississippi home.

"Three white men came to the door with flashlights," she said. "Only two men have been arrested, I know, but there were three."

Mrs. Wright said in an interview that one of the men came to her bedroom and told her, "Let's get more light in here."

She said she told him she'd go get a new light bulb — the one she had was "flickering" — but that he told her to "stay in bed."

Mrs. Wright said she thought the men had come to get Emmet and that she had hoped to sneak him out to hide in the cotton fields that surround her farm home.

Sheriff George Smith said earlier in Greenwood, Miss., he was convinced only two men were involved in the abduction.

Emmett's mother, Mrs. Mamie Bradley, 33, at whose South Side apartment Mrs. Wright is staying, said her son was "a good boy and very good to his mother."

Jailed A Second Time For Murder

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP)—O'Berry Stephens, 56-year-old Lumberton carpenter, was held today without privilege of bond, after being jailed yesterday for the second time on murder charges.

Stephens was freed briefly Monday when Judge W. B. Ivey nolprossed the charges. No witness appeared in Lumberton Recorder's Court for the hearing on charges that Stephens murdered his wife. But a few hours later the Robeson Superior Court grand jury brought a true bill of indictment for first-degree murder.

Mrs. Edna Anna Stephens, badly injured in an explosion in the kitchen of her home, died Aug. 20.

Scott Seeking More Crop Aid

RALEIGH (AP) — Sen. W. Kerr Scott sent his administrative assistant on a special trip to Washington today to seek additional aid for farmers whose croplands were covered by salt water during the hurricanes.

Scott said he was sending aide Ben Roney to confer with Department of Agriculture officials. He wants to find out if the government can assume 100 per cent of the cost of neutralizing the salt dumped on about 46,778 acres of cropland.

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee has been authorized to pay up to 75 per cent of the cost of gypsum, and in some cases lime—which will be purchased and spread to neutralize the salt.

It is estimated if ASC bore 100 per cent of the cost of the gypsum and lime it would total about one million dollars.

Usually ASC pays 50 per cent of the cost. It has been authorized to go up to 75 per cent by dipping into next year's funds.

Tar River Flood Expected To Fall In Next 24 Hours

The flood in Tar River at Greenville at 8 a.m. today, at the 16-foot level, was expected to start falling during the next 24 hours, the government river observer stated.

Fourteen feet is the stream's flood stage.

Three to five feet is the normal depth.

Through September 6 little over 7.35 inches of rain fell in the Greenville area.

Precipitation in August totaled 11.86 inches.

Rainfall from August 1 through September 6 totaled 19.21 inches.

Pitt county's average annual rainfall is 49.49 inches, government records show.

Farmville Mart Has $50.63 Day

FARMVILLE — An average of $50.63 was posted by the local tobacco market for yesterday's sales, Supervisor Charles S. Edwards reported this morning.

The market sold 600,010 pounds for $308,316.

The season average through yesterday for the local market is $48.38 and the total poundage sold is expected to top the six million pound mark today.

Edwards said full sales are expected for the rest of the week.

Farmville resumed five and one-half hour daily sales today along with other Eastern Belt markets.

WITHOUT A SCRATCH

LAWTON, Okla. (AP)—After 52,942 trips between Fort Sill and nearby Lawton, Dee Froneberger is giving up his bus route. He figures he has driven more than 900,000 miles in the 23 years without ever having an accident or even a scratched fender. His advise to motorists is, "Don't talk...watch the road."

Weather Injuries Corn And Cotton

RALEIGH (AP)—Corn and cotton crops have been seriously affected by continued rainy and damp weather in North Carolina, especially in the eastern section.

The Federal-State Crop Reporting Service said yesterday the condition of both crops "decreased rapidly during the past week."

In the east corn was blown down by the storms and continued to deteriorate.

Cotton which opened in the coastal counties was badly damaged by excess rains and boll worms and weevils.

The rainy weather also delayed preparation of land for seeding fall crops and the harvesting of cotton and corn.

The weekly summary indicated an improvement in hay crops, a peanut crop ranging from good to fair, an improvement in soybeans, and no change in the condition of sweet potatoes and pastures.

Too Early For Him To Announce

LENOIR, N.C. (AP) — William E. Stevens Jr. said today it is too early for him to announce whether he will run for Congress in 1956.

Ray Jennings of Taylorsville, North Carolina Republican chairman, was quoted in an interview in Washington yesterday as saying Stevens would try again for the 9th District seat in the House of Representatives.

Stevens lost in 1954 to Rep. Hugh Q. Alexander of Kannapolis, a Democrat.

THIRD CONVICTION

ABBEVILLE, S.C. (AP) — James Eugene Smith, 34-year-old Abbeville Negro, was convicted yesterday for the third time of murdering his white employer. He was sentenced to die in the electric chair at the State Penitentiary Oct. 7.

Higher Average On Border Belt

RALEIGH (AP)—Eastern Belt tobacco market sold 10,318,584 pounds of leaf yesterday at a price average of $50.68, the Federal-State Market News Service reported today.

North Carolina Border markets, meanwhile, were selling 4,424,196 pounds at a $56.69 average.

Farmville Grants Request To Build Kindergarten

FARMVILLE — Permission was granted by the Board of Commissioners to the local Junior Woman's Club to erect a building on municipal property for use as a privately-operated kindergarten.

Mrs. Horton Roundtree, Miss Jen Earley and Miss Elizabeth Carr appeared before the board as representatives of the club to request that the local organization be allowed to erect a building which they have purchased, on property behind the municipal swimming pool.

The building will be approximately 40 feet by 40 feet.

The Junior Woman's Club will be structure and, under terms of the agreement, they must move the building if the town needs the property. Likewise the club may move the structure at any time if it sees fit.

Presently, the kindergarten, sponsored by the club, is operating in the basement of the Methodist Church.

Unanimous approval was given to the motion granting the use of the property.

The board approved the placing of an advertisement by the town in the horse show publication. The annual horse show is sponsored by responsible for the upkeep of the the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post.

An appropriation of $250 was made to the local National Guard unit after a request was made by the unit's commanding officer Lt. Jack McDavid. The officer told the commissioners that Federal funds have not arrived as yet.

Also passed was a resolution requesting the County Commissioners to cooperate with Farmville in obtaining an armory for the town. The National Guard unit would be housed in the new armory. Presently, the unit has temporary quarters in the boy scout hut.

Members of the board discussed the advisability of purchasing a fogging machine for mosquito control. The matter was postponed until the operation of similar machines owned by Greenville and Winterville is studied.

Mayor Charles S. Edwards renamed Irvin Morgan and Miss Annie Perkins to the Library Board. The Zoning Board members, all of whose terms expired, were reappointed as a body for new terms.

The board designated the south side of Belcher St. from Walnut to George Sts. as a no parking area.

Also approved was a request by James McKinney Negro, that he be allowed to sell beer at his place of business on S. Main St.

New Women's Wear Store To Have Grand Opening Tomorrow

The big new Brody's women's wear store in Greenville will have its grand opening tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Located at 418-420 Evans Street, the new store is one of the most modern department stores in North Carolina devoted exclusively to women's apparel.

Commenting on the opening of the new store, Morris Brody, its manager said, "We feel this is one of the most modern ladies fashion stores in North Carolina." He added, "I want to express our appreciation to the people of this area for their past patronage of Brody's during the 19 years the store has been located in Greenville. We are taking this major step forward because of our confidence in the growth of Greenville and Eastern North Carolina and our desire to afford the people of this area with the latest word in women's wear in the most modern store possible."

Ribbon cutting ceremonies will mark the opening of the new store tomorrow morning. James W. Butler of East Carolina College will be master of ceremonies at the opening and the ribbon of purple and gold, East Carolina colors, will be cut by Mrs. John D. Messick, wife of the president of ECC.

The new store is twice the size of the building which Brody's has occupied on Evans Street since 1936. From its front of pink marble, glass and beige brick, throughout the interior of the new building, the store is completely modern in every detail. The interior of the store is finished in varying pastel shades and matching wallpaper for the many individual departments. Wall to wall carpeting and completely new fixtures throughout blend in with the overall color scheme.

"The keynote of the whole store is behind-the-scenes efficiency," Brody said. Ceilings and walls have been sound-proofed and an extra thick carpet installed to minimize the amount of noise in the store for greater comfort of customers and employes. The entire second floor of the building will be devoted to receiving and administration of merchandise.

(Continued on Back Page)



MORRIS BRODY

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.

Dennis Bullock left Monday for Presbyterian Junior College in Maxton where he will study for the ministry.

—o—

Mrs. Alfred Worthington of Winterville, who underwent surgery yesterday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital, is recuperating satisfactorily.

Midweek Services

The Greenville Free Will Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 for prayer services and study St. John 3:22-36. Classes in Evangelism will be held the same hour for the youth of the church.

Elks Meeting

Greenville Lodge No. 1645, BPOE, will hold its regular meeting at its home on Memorial Drive at 8 p.m. Thursday, September 8. There will be an initiation. The meeting will be preceded by a barbecue supper for members and candidates beginning at 6:30. Exalted Ruler Stuart C. Page will preside.

Bethel P.T.A. To Meet

The Bethel School P.T.A. will meet on Thursday, Sept. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the grammar school auditorium.

Each patron and friend of the school is urged to be present at this time. Teachers and patrons must work together if the boys and girls are to do their best work. Let your teachers know by your presence that they may depend on you for your cooperation.

Resolutions of Respect

Whereas, in the death of Sellars Marcus Crisp the medical profession and the Pitt County Medical and Dental Society have lost a most valued member, and

Whereas, in his performance of his duties as a physician, citizen, civic leader and Christian he has given of himself in a selfless manner, going far beyond the requirements of duty in meeting his obligations to the sick, the community and his church, and

Whereas, by these examples of devoted service he has left for the members of the Pitt County Medical and Dental Society an inspiring model of what a good physician should be; an example which will remain as a shining light for many years to come, therefore

Be it resolved that the Pitt County Medical and Dental Society

First—Extends to his wife and the members of his family their deepest sympathy in this time of grief.

Second—Expresses its deep appreciation of his service as a physician, citizen and member of this society, which has always found him ready to share in its problems and through sound advice to help in arriving at proper solutions.

Third—Send to the family a copy of these resolutions, inscribe them in the minutes of the society and publish them in the Daily Reflector.

Resolution Committee
Pitt County Medical and
Dental Society
Fred P. Brooks
Walter H. Pou
Fred B. Haar

Eohippus, an early ancestor of the horse 45 million years ago was about the size of a large tomcat.

Immanuel Baptist Church

State Mission Season of Prayer will be observed tonight at 7:30 at Immanuel Baptist Church. Miss Beverly Neilson will be the guest speaker and will outline the work of State Missions in the State as well as give some of her experiences.

DeMolay Notice

There will be a meeting of the Creasy K. Proctor Chapter Order of DeMolay at the Masonic Hall on Thursday, Sept. 8, at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

EDWARD D. AUSTIN, Scribe

New Bern District Seminar For WSCS

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the New Bern District of the North Carolina Methodist Conference will hold an Educational Seminar at Riverside Methodist Church in New Bern on September 22, at which the four subjects of study for the coming year will be presented.

The theme of the seminar will be "Crown Thy Good With Brotherhood" and the studies to be presented are: An Introduction to Five Spiritual Classics; Indian Americans; The Christian Mission in a Revolutionary World; and To Combine Our Efforts for Lasting Peace.

Registration will be from 9:30 until 10 a.m., with two class periods in the morning, lunch at 12:20 o'clock, and two afternoon class periods, ending with an informal question period at 2:30 o'clock.

Special guests for the day will be Mrs. Pierce Johnson of Weldon, vice president of the WSCS for the Conference; Mrs. J. A. Warren of Chapel Hill, Conference Secretary of Christian Social Relations; and Mrs. F. P. Brooks of Greenville, district Secretary of Missionary Education.

All women of the district are invited to attend.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

3:30 p.m.—The Daughters of the Confederacy will meet with Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth.

THURSDAY

7:00 p.m.—Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club will hold their regular dinner meeting at the Woman's Club

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1208 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m.—There will be a Service League Board meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Howard Move.

10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet

7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.—Pre-teen square dancers meet at Elm St. Park.

SATURDAY

7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at Olde Towne Inn.



QUEEN OF ZEBRA—Elena Castelli offers first showing of a new style, zebra striped pants, during a visit to Gabbice, Italy, a resort on the Adriatic Sea.

Informal Ceremony Unites Edna Dunn-Richard Baker

FOUNTAIN—Miss Edna Dunn and Richard Carrol Baker of Fountain were united in holy matrimony Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Aspen Grove Free Will Baptist Church in an informal ceremony. The Rev. M. E. Godwin, pastor of the church, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dunn of Fountain and Mr. Baker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Baker of Route 1, Fountain.

The vows were spoken before an altar decorated with an arrangement of white gladiolii and chrysanthemums backed with green ferns. On either side candelabras lighted the sanctuary.

Mrs. Harvey Pittman presented prior to the ceremony a program of nuptial music consisting of "Indian Love Call," "If God Left Only You," "Because," "Liebestraum," and the traditional wedding march. Mrs. Bobby Baker sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told."

The couple entered the church unattended. The bride wore a pink dress of faille with a long waist coming to a point in the back and accented with a bow. The bodice featured a sweetheart neckline and the waist ended in two points forming a full skirt. She carried on a white Bible a bouquet consisting of white orchid and lilies of the valley with lace, net, and white satin streamers. White accessories completed her outfit.

Guy Owens and John Smith served as ushers for the occasion.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Dunn wore a dark gray dress with white accessories and corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Baker wore a navy dress with white accessories and corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, the couple received the guests in the church vestibule.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points the couple will make their home in Wilson.

Mrs. Baker is a graduate of Farmville High School and Mr. Baker is an employee of Parker's Bar-B-Que in Wilson.

Silver Stream Council Holds Regular Meeting

On September 1 sixteen members of Silver Stream Council No. 48, Degree of Pocahontas in Winterville, followed the hunt in the Red Men building for a meeting. Lillian Catlette called the meeting to order and presided over the business. The sunshine fund was collected and an application was voted on to become a member.

The council planned a Stanley Party in the hall on October 6 and all members are urged to be present and try to get all the orders possible. Profits will go to the council.

All chiefs holding positions that have missed as many as three meeting nights in succession are notified to be present at the meeting September 15 or their office will be taken by someone else for the rest of the term.

A motion was carried to reimburse all claims against the council.

Brother Thurman Vincent presented an interesting message, concerning the council, and Sister Retha Kittrell read a poem and covenant, after which everyone repeated the Lord's Prayer.

Minnie Smith's name was drawn for the jackpot and Retha Kittrell won the door prize.

Upon adjournment of the meeting Gaynell Cayton, Madaline Hazelton, and Marion Vincent served refreshments consisting of nuts, soft drinks, and cookies.

Fountain News

Mrs. R. A. Fountain received news Friday of the death of her uncle, Mr. B. C. Crews of Norfolk, Va. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Norfolk.

Mrs. W. R. Harris and Mrs. R. A. Fountain accompanied Mrs. Harris' daughter Anne to Charlotte Thursday of this week where Anne entered the fall session at Queens College in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smith Jr. and son Mack III of Greensboro were weekend guests of Rev. and Mrs. Philip M. Cory.

Mrs. E. C. Edwards has returned to his home here after spending a few days near Sharp Point visiting Mrs. Laura Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gardner of Charlotte spent the weekend visiting his mother, Mrs. A. D. Gardner.

Mrs. Maggie Baker of Elm City is spending a few days with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. James Everette and family.

A. C. Gay Jr. left Tuesday for Hoffman where he will teach in the high school.

Mrs. John N. Fountain spent Labor Day at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owens had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Owens of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. C. C. Howell of Crownsville, Md.

Mr. Rony L. Galloway of Norfolk, Va. and Mr. and Mrs. George Wilhelm of Baltimore, Md. are spending this week with Mrs. Wilhelm's and Mr. Galloway's mother, Mrs. Lum Jefferson.

Mrs. Turner Taylor and daughters, Marie and Judy of Lucama were recent weekend guests of Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Mary Everette, and sister, Miss Marjorie Everette.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Porter of Silver Spring, Md. spent four days last week here visiting Mrs. Porter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall.

Mrs. Mark W. Owens and Mrs. J. H. Owens visited Mr. J. H. Owens in N. C. Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill, Friday. Mr. Owens was admitted on Monday, August 29. Mr. Owens accompanied Mrs. M. W. Owens and his wife to his home in Fountain Friday afternoon where he spent the weekend with his wife and returned to the hospital Tuesday where he will undergo an operation.

The Fountain Junior Woman's Club met in the home of Mrs. Carter G. Smith Monday night and set up the program for the new year. At the conclusion of the business meeting the hostess served refreshments.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 7, 1925

The Greenville City Schools opened Monday with the largest enrollment in their history. A few over 1300 were enrolled as compared with an enrollment of 1150 one year ago.

W. H. Rogers Jr., Dr. K. B. Pace, L. W. Cherry, L. J. Smith, S. N. Graham, J. C. Lanier, S. L. Bridgers, Dr. Grady Dixon, Ayden, and John Paylor, Farmville, members of the Pitt County Post of American Legion have returned from Fayetteville where they attended the American Legion convention.

Salk Shots For Pupils To Begin

Second dose of the Salk polio vaccine will be given tomorrow and Friday to all of last year's first and second graders who received the first injection in April.

Some 3,330 children are eligible for the second free vaccination.

Dr. Walter C. Humbert, Pitt County Health Director, has announced that the same procedures will be followed this week as were followed for the first injection.

Physicians of the Pitt County Medical Society will again administer the vaccine, assisted by staff nurses of the Pitt Health Department and volunteer nurses and workers from the community areas. In the larger schools a sanitarian from the Health Department will be a member of the inoculation team.

Dr. Humbert said no parental requests for the second dose of the vaccine are necessary.

Elect Officers At Reunion

A reunion of the families of the late Wyatt C. Tucker and Henrietta Brooks Tucker was held Sunday, September 4, at the American Legion Auditorium in Ayden.

Included in the 79 members present were children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Following a picnic lunch a short business session was held and officers elected for the year 1955-56. Officers elected were: president, Wyatt C. Tucker of Farmville; vice president, O. J. Tucker of Winterville; secretary, Letha Byrd of Kinston; treasurer, Mrs. H. T. Worthington of Winterville.

It was voted to make this reunion an annual affair, meeting the first Sunday in September. The place of meeting will be announced yearly by the executive committee.

Grandma Moses Celebrates Her 95th Birthday

EAGLE BRIDGE, N.Y. (AP) — Grandma Moses, not as spry as she used to be but still chipper, celebrated her 95th birthday today amid well wishes from all corners of the earth.

A small group of relatives and friends gathered about the renowned painter of rural scenes for a quiet afternoon tea party in her honor.

After the fuss was over, said Grandma, she planned to "sit quiet and think and remember and imagine" and paint a bit.

Grandma — that is, Mrs. Anna Mary Robertson Moses — lives with a daughter in this Vermont border community, surrounded by the hills that form the background for many of her paintings.

The daughter, Mrs. Winona Fisher, said that illness had kept Grandma indoors all last winter and that she tired easily now. She had to give up weeding her garden.

Grandma began painting 18 years ago after spending most of her life at farm work. She paints when she pleases, and in recent months began five oils, most of them spring scenes.

The Interstate Commerce Commission recognizes three classes of railroads: Class I which has more than a million dollars a year operating revenue, Class III which has less than $100,000 a year and Class II which is between the others.

Births

Bailey

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Bailey Rt. 1 Grimesland, a daughter, Peggy Sue, September 6 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sawyer

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Sawyer Jr., Blount's Creek, a son, Daniel Fredrick III, September 6 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Strickland

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lee Strickland, Rt. 6 Greenville, a son, Troy Lee Jr., September 6 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

ELECTRONIC THEFT

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP)—A burglar with a mind for electronics made off with $30 and a pilot's radio headset from an airport. William Taylor, airport owner, said the intruder used an electronic microphone hookup to detect the presence of airport employes. And it apparently worked, Taylor said, because the burglar fled when the gadget picked up his footsteps.

Announcement

I wish to announce that D. B. Stone is no longer affiliated with us.—effective August 8th, 1955.

IVEY COWARD

Ivey Coward Co.

At...Blount-Harvey's



Season Skipper

$49.95

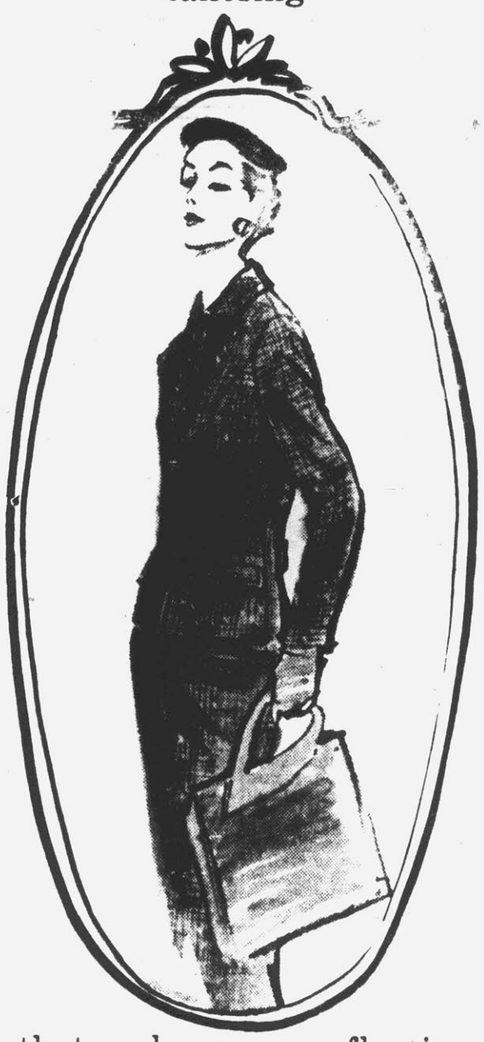
Other Coats

$29.95 to $98.95

A petite beauty for the girl 5'5" or under. The high softly tailored notch collar and long, graceful lines give a taller look. Clever pocket and stitched details. Creamy Karahama fabric in shades of Black, Oxford, Beige, Brown, Green, Red, Blue. Petite sizes: 6P to 18P

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it's Handmacher tailoring



that makes your reflection PERFECTION

It's the tidy arrangement of crisply tailored lines that makes your mirror-view so beguiling . . . so obviously Handmacher. In exclusive tweed or worsted flannel. Misses, 10-18; Juniors, 7-15. You can *feel* the good fit! 69.95

As seen in Charm

Other Suits $29.95 to $89.95

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"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

New Fall & Winter Millinery



Millinery Magic for fall

Important hats of deft shape and rich texture . . . heady accents to top your fall costumes. Choose a bewitching profile, a jaunty pillbox, an exotic toque. Choose a deep contrast color or a muted shade to carry out your one-tone look.

$3.95 to $14.95

Hat & Bag to match $24.90

- Velvet
- Fur Felts
- Velour
- Beaver

By Lazarus Dona-Marte

Blount-Harvey

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Headaches or sore muscles spoil your work and play. Get quick comforting relief with STANBACK Analgesic Tablets or Powders. The STANBACK formula is a combination of medically proven ingredients designed for faster action against pain.



Avoid Heating Worries

Have us condition your fuel tank against moisture and rust by the ESSO approved method.

Summer fill up prices for ESSO HEATING OILS still in effect during September.

For prompt, courteous service

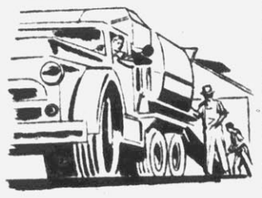
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READY MIXED CONCRETE BETHEL highway GREENVILLE, N.C.

Lengthy Docket Heard In County Court House

Driving drunk and having no operator's license yesterday brought a fine of $100 and costs to Willie Powell Jr., 28, Negro, in County Court here.

In addition Powell, of Route 3, Bethel, was directed not to operate a motor vehicle for one year or thereafter until a proper license is obtained.

Samuel William Overton paid $25 for having no operator's license and an assault and battery charge against Raymond White, Negro, of 1204 West Sixth Street was nol prossed with leave.

Another assault charge, this one against Perry Little, 32, Negro, of Wynne's Chapel, was nol prossed upon payment of court costs. Carrying a concealed weapon and public drunkenness brought a $25 fine, costs deducted, to John David Stocks.

James Andrews was fined $50 and costs for assault and William Riddick Jr., 27, Negro, of Route 1, Stokes, was assessed $25, costs deducted, for possession of non-tax paid whiskey.

Robert K. Ziebert, 22, of Camp Lejeune, paid costs and had his driver's license suspended for 10 days after being convicted of speeding 67 miles per hour. Claude Crandle, 36, Negro, of Route 3, Washington, paid $100 and costs on a charge of possession of non-tax paid whiskey for the purpose of sale.

Willie Lee Clark, Negro, of Bell Arthur, was ordered to pay costs and $17 medical expenses to Charlie Harris after being convicted of assault with a deadly weapon.

Willys Langle, 21, Negro, of Route 6, paid $25 and costs for no operator's license and a fine of $50, costs deducted was placed on Robert Lee Sharp, 31, Negro, of Route 1, Stokes, for possession of non-tax paid whiskey.

Henry Davis Jr., 40, Negro, of Route 1, Grimesland, paid $25 and costs for no operator's license. Elisha Bell Brown, 19, Negro, paid a similar fine on a similar charge.

James Earl Adams, 21, Negro, was fined $10 and costs for allowing a non-licensed operator to drive his car and Alexander Marsh, 18, Negro, of Washington, received a similar judgment for allowing another person to use his operator's license.

Twenty-five dollars and costs was placed on George Henry Harris, 27, Negro, of 809 Vanderbilt Lane for no operator's license. Bernard Carr, 21, Negro, of Route 2, Robersonville, was fined $25 and costs and is not to operate a motor vehicle for six months. He was convicted of careless and reckless driving.

Gentry Little, 45, Negro, of Washington, was found not guilty of possession of non-tax paid whiskey and Clifton Thomas Anderson, 27, of Route 1, paid $100 and costs and is not to drive for a year after being found guilty of driving drunk. Thad Junior Lewis, 31, of Macclesfield, appealed to Superior Court after being fined $100 and costs and losing his license for a year for driving drunk. Sam Green, 35, Negro, of Washington, was fined $25 and costs for no operator's license.

FBI Is Hunting Leak In Secrecy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Post and Times Herald reported without comment in today's editions that FBI agents are seeking to learn the source for two news stories it published last year on secret actions of the National Security Council.

It said two agents yesterday questioned Chalmers M. Roberts, the reporter who wrote the stories. Roberts said he assured them he had not had access to any secret documents, but he declined to name his sources.

The stories, both published last November, dealt with decisions reached by the council at a meeting Sept. 12, 1954, in Denver.

One, printed Nov. 5, said the United States was negotiating a mutual defense pact with Nationalist China. This was confirmed officially a short time later, and the pact has since been approved by the Senate and put into effect.

The other story, published Nov. 8, reported that President Eisenhower had overriden a 3-1 recommendation by the Joint Chiefs of Staff which would have authorized an American air attack on the Red Chinese mainland to prevent an expected Communist landing on Quemoy Island. The report, widely discussed since its publication, has not been officially denied.

A cubic mile of sea water contains 11½ billion pounds of magnesium.

Full Schedule On Flue-Cured Belt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

All flue-cured tobacco markets were on a full 5½-hour schedule today as sales continued on the North Carolina - South Carolina Border and the Eastern North Carolina belts. Sales begin tomorrow on North Carolina's Middle Belt and Sandhills markets.

Eastern Belt markets, resuming the normal schedule a day after it was returned to Border Belt markets, will be allowed to sell 2,200 baskets daily per set of buyers until further notice. They have been allowed 1,400 during the last three days.

Sales time was cut on all markets because the great amount of tobacco taken under government loan glutted redrying facilities.

Volume continued heavy in the whole marketing area yesterday as sales resumed after the Labor Day weekend. The Federal-State Market News Service reported average increases of $1 to $3 per 100 pounds by grade on the Border Belt markets, while the average increase was about $1 on the Eastern Belt. Little change in quality was noted.

Here are some of yesterday's auction bid averages per 100 pound on the Eastern Belt:

Leaf—Fair lemon 60, fair orange, 57, low lemon 55, low orange 51.

Cutters—Low lemon 64.

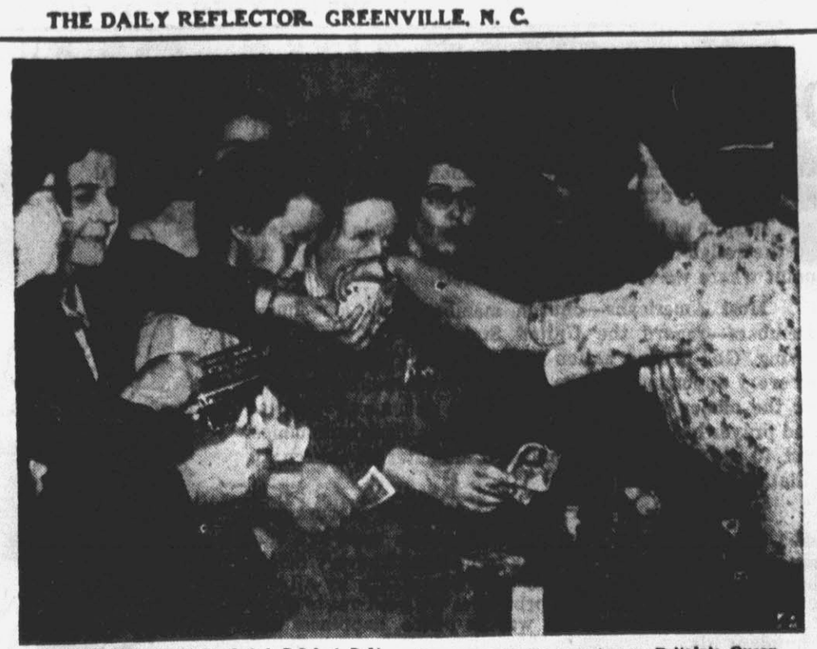
Lugs—Good lemon 65, fair lemon 58 fair orange 54.

Primings—Good lemon 56, fair lemon 47, fair orange 41.

Nondescript—Best thin 14.

DISAPPOINTED

OIL CITY, Pa. (AP)—There may be at least one disappointed pupil at Southside Junior High School which opened today after a recess. Someone set fire to a pile of leaves at the school entrance last night. The only damage was a slightly scorched door.



QUEEN TURNS SALESLADY — Buyers rush the counter as Britain's Queen Elizabeth sells items at bazaar for church near Balmoral, Scotland, where royal family worships.

Endorse Forming Fund In Grifton

GRIFTON—The local Merchants Association endorsed the forming of a community chest, or a united fund, for the Grifton School District at a meeting here last night.

A mass meeting of all citizens interested in the matter will be held within the next few days.

Mrs. Eva Mae Suggs was appointed to fill the three-months unexpired term of R. B. Mewborn, Association secretary-treasurer, who has resigned effective October 1 due to ill health.

Other appointments included Walter Murphy as chairman of the Christmas Parade, slated for Dec. 2, and Thurman Williams and Sam Nelson as co-chairmen in charge of publicity for the parade and the following "Trade in Grifton" promotion campaign.

Boys Confess: Just Meanness

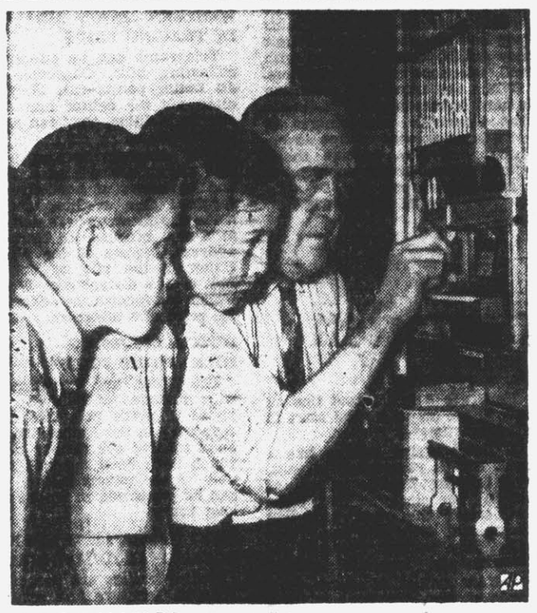
ST. LOUIS (AP)—The only explanation police could get from five boys aged 8 to 12, who admitted smashing the interior of a church was the oldest boy's remark — "I guess it was just meanness." They admitted smashing the interior of the Carondolet Baptist Church in South St. Louis while members were at a labor day picnic.

They desecrated religious pictures, pushed holes in walls, flooded the basement, broke furniture, and spattered ink around the building and an adjoining religious education building. Damage was estimated at $3,000. Their names were at a Labor Day picnic.

turned over to their parents pending a hearing in Juvenile Court.

INSPECTION TOUR

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Air Quarles will leave next Sunday on a 10-day inspection tour of U.S. Air Force bases in Germany, France and Spain.



ORGANIZER — Benjamin Willoter, of Brighton, England, demonstrates to Boy Scouts his model church organ which plays from music rolls, at a model engineer show in London.

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to lead the back to school

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MANY NEW STYLES

Just Unpacked!

You have never seen so many lovely cotton creations for girl's 3 to 6x, 7 to 14, sub teen and chubbies. Fabulous fabrics, including Dan River Wrinkle Shed and Galey and Lord.

$1.98 $2.98 $3.98

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SPECIAL

Girls' DRESSES

A very wonderful selection of girls Back to School dresses in sizes 7 to 14. A host of colors and quality sanforized fabrics. $2.00 values.

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GIRL'S ORLON SWEATERS

Girl's orlon sweaters in pullover and cardigan styles. A host of colors to choose from in all sizes. They won't stretch or shrink.

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all girl in her boy shirt! 1.98

Imaginative broadcloth prints tailored to a fare-thee-well. Doll sleeves! Sizes 7 to 14.

A Large Showing GIRLS' SKIRTS

Plaids, solids, checks in corduroy, wools, rayons and other favorites. All sizes from 1 to 3, 3 to 6x, 7 to 14 an dsub teens.

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Lovely New GIRLS' SLIPS

Lovely polished cottons, angel crepe and broadcloth in grow styles and flared styles. All sizes. Gorgeous trim.

98c to $1.98

FREE!

Free to each school child accompanied by parents free pencil for back to school.



Guaranteed 1 Year GIRLS' SLIPS

Sanforized cotton slips with lace trim at top and bottom. All sizes to 14. Special

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PORTRAIT GALLERY of Transition Fashions



Martha Manning in slimming half-sizes

To put on NOW, when the calendar says it's almost fall but the thermometer stubbornly registers summer . . . dresses with their own air-conditioning built-in, with the welcome, crisp look of a new season's smartness.

a. Cotton and Chromspun in copen blue, dusty rose, sizes 14½ to 24½. $14.95.

b. Cotton and acetate in steel grey, or grape, sizes 14½ to 24½. $16.95.

c. Cotton and silk in grey or royal blue, sizes 12½ to 22½. $16.95.

as seen in Charm

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EIGHT 8 YEARS OLD

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90 PROOF. STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. MELROSE DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.

Wednesday, September 7, 1955

But Where Is The Other 40 Per Cent

The continued growth in church membership during the years since World War II is the most healthy situation the United States has experienced in many decades.

As the number of church members continues to increase from year to year, it follows that the spiritual tenor of the nation's population likewise will rise to new heights. In this generation, as in every generation, the need for greater spiritual guidance and a deeper religious conviction on the part of the people are sorely needed. Perhaps there have been times in history in which the people of our nation were in greater need of a genuine spiritual revival; but they are difficult to cite.

In spite of our shortcomings—and we have many—it cannot be denied that the American people are more religious minded today than ever before. Latest statistics of the National Council of Churches show that six out of every 10 Americans today are listed as church members. That compares with the 49 per cent of the population listed as church members in 1940, and the 16 per cent a century ago.

The fact that church membership during the year for which the latest figures are available grew faster than the population likewise suggests a feeling of increasing need for religion on the part of the American people. The fact that contributions to churches increased 25 per cent over the previous year suggests a greater interest on the part of church members in their individual churches. We might also conclude that laymen spent more hours in church activities than during the previous year.

In spite of these gains the American people have made on the religious front, we have by no means reached the point where we can rest on our laurels.

Most Americans—church members and non-church members—regard the United States as the most God-loving, God-fearing nation of the world. We boast of it at every opportunity. The name of the Almighty appears on the money we spend, the official documents we read and prayer has become a part of almost all our ceremonies. Yet 40 per cent of our population indicates no church affiliation whatsoever.

The statistics of church growth is indeed encouraging. At the same time it places new emphasis upon the vast amount of work which remains to be done in every neighborhood, every community to gain acceptance by all our own people of the religious principles we hold out to other peoples of the world as the way to peace, happiness and abundant life.

Need For Better Drainage Should Have Soaked In

Greenville, like other cities and towns in Eastern North Carolina, has had abundant opportunity within the past month to closely scrutinize the deficiencies in its drainage and storm sewer systems. The Reflector hopes the Eastern North Carolina municipalities in general, and Greenville in particular, will take careful note of improvements which must be made to adequately handle abnormal amounts of rainfall and surface water.

It is easy to blame city officials for flooded streets, overrun streams and clogged gutters we have experienced in recent weeks. It is likewise easy to point an accusing finger at highway officials for inconvenience caused motorists who found their intended route of travel blocked by water on the highway.

Yet, how severe should we be with such public servants at this time?

Certainly we should have drainage systems to clear our streets and other areas of water caused by a higher than normal amount of rainfall. Yet can our officials be expected to forsee such freaks of nature as the abnormally high amount of rainfall we have experienced in recent weeks? Or even if they could, would taxpayers willingly pay sufficient additional levies to afford drainage facilities to cope with a situation which occurs only once in a period of several years?

It cannot be fairly said that streets flooded or streams overran their banks because officials were not looking after their job as they should. Nevertheless, it can be fairly stated that the recent heavy rainfall has shown clearly a number of places in Greenville where storm sewer and drainage facilities should be improved to adequately take care of rainfalls which might not be so severe as the ones recently experienced here. There are several spots in our drainage system which could benefit by improvement even under "normal" rainfall conditions.

Little Reason For Silencing The Voice

Sen. George W. Malone of Nevada is way off base in advocating the abolition of the Voice of America radio because it has not whipped the Soviet people up to the point of a revolution.

The Nevada senator told reporters in Moscow where he is visiting that he sees "no evidence the Soviet people will rise against their government. Consequently, we should retrench expenses like the Voice of America."

It shouldn't be surprising even to a senator that the Voice of America is having little effect upon the Russian people. After all, the Voice of America is aimed primarily at citizens in the border countries of the iron curtain in Europe rather than at Russia.

The Voice, while its effects on those people may not have been as tangible as we might have hoped, has continually poured the message of the free world into satellite countries. There it has found thousands of ready ears.

The Russian people, to coin a phrase, don't have a (Red) Chinaman's chance of overthrowing the powerful Kremlin dictators. The fact there is no evidence of revolt in Moscow is little reason indeed to advocate the elimination of the Voice of America.

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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Education Cost In N. C. Broken Down

By LYNN NISBET

SCHOOLS — The audit report on the nine months school fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1955, shows that the State of North Carolina spent $118,870,730.48 to operate the 1954-55 school term. This amount was expended through the office of the controller of the State Board of Education and does not include the costs of the Department of Public Instruction, which operates under a separate administrative budget.

Almost 90 per cent of the total was for instructional services, this item being $102,252,688. Next biggest item was "auxiliary services", mainly operation of buses and lunchrooms, which accounted for $8,054,373. The item of "operation of plants"—fuel, janitorial service, etc., stood $6,314,094. The total spent last year was about $27 million more than was spent for the schools in the 1950-51 term.

TEACHERS — There were employed in the public schools last year 29,701 classroom teachers; 1,586 classified principals; 265 supervisors and 174 superintendents. This personnel was further divided into 21,396 white teachers and 8,305 colored; 1,186 white principals and 400 colored; 180 white supervisors and 80 colored.

The average salary of all classroom teachers was $3,114.07, with white teachers getting an average of $3,087.22 and colored teachers $3,183.23——$96.01 more than white Classified principals averaged $5,022.49 and $5,096.14—a differential of $73.65 in favor of the colored.

Distribution of teachers between elementary and high schools 16,494 white and 6,689 colored teachers in elementary grades; 4,902 white and 1,616 colored in high schools. Stated another way, 28.8 per cent of the elementary teachers are colored, while only 24.8 per cent of the high school teachers are non-white.

CRUISES — North Carolina ports are attracting more attention as terminal points for seagoing cruises, especially into the Caribbean area. Four sailings are scheduled for November, three to Bermuda and one to West Indies ports further south. All will be on the Swedish American liner "Stockholm," which last year made two or three voyages from Carolina ports.

The first tour beginning from Wilmington on November 4 is sponsored by the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association of the Carolinas, but is open to the public. It is a five day jaunt to Bermuda. On November 10 the second cruise will leave Wilmington, also for Bermuda, and sponsored by the North Carolina Association of Broadcasters, with accommodations also for others. That is a six-day Bermuda trip.

Then on November 17 the North Carolina Automotive Wholesalers Association will start a Bermuda cruise. The "Stockholm" will return from that voyage in time to pick up the doctors on November 23 for a 12-day cruise touching at Port-au-Prince, Cartagena, San Blas Islands, Cristobal and Kingston. This is a combination pleasure and working trip, with classes leading to credits in the post graduate school of medicine at Duke University.

The passenger list and student roster is expected to include physicians from all over the eastern half of the United States. This cruise was sold out weeks ago. Doctors attending the classes will be given accreditation certificates. Promoters astutely observe that "this certificate might be used for tax purposes."

The main point so far as the North Carolina public is concerned is that it is no longer necessary to go to New York or Baltimore or Savannah to board a ship for foreign parts. North Carolina ports are getting on the map for this type of educational recreation and travel.

MORE LOCAL — Report of the building committee of the State Board of Education shows that to match $49 million of State money available from 1949 appropriation and bonds, the local units put up $24.6 million—just about half as much as the State. But to match $15.8 million of State building funds from 1953 bonds, the local units put up $10.8 million—two-thirds as much as the State. That bit of information doesn't mean a great deal, but it tends to refute the statements sometimes made that the State is carrying the whole load of supporting the public schools.

POTPOURRI—Governor Hodges confesses it would be nice if he could fit a fourth job into the three he already has. He lists his three present jobs as: Listening to callers at his office; answering correspondence and personally signing thousands of letters a week; keeping track of official departmental and agency affairs, the real business of running the State." The fourth item which he would like to fit in somewhere is running for re-election. . . .

Newsmen cruising up the inland waterway near Wrightsville Beach spotted a herd of wild goats on Figure Eight Island just to the north of the beach. They were unable to find how the goats got there since there is no land access to Figure Eight. . . .

The 1955 State Fair Book containing premium lists and rules for the big event scheduled October 18-22 has an attractive cover. Imposed upon a Scotch plaid background are three wide open bolls of cotton. One is plain; one shows a group of mechanical cotton pickers. The third pictures a charming young woman in a cotton dress. "Some progress," quipped a wag, "when they can make machines to produce women like that."

Other Editors Are Saying . . .

Could The U. S. Survive Peace?

(Charlotte Observer)

In the midst of the post-Geneva sweetness and light swapping of family portraits, talk of exchanging military plans and conversations about disarmament, it might be a good idea for America to ask herself a couple of questions:

1. Can this country survive a sudden and real peace?

2. Have our planners in Washington a blueprint for meeting such a contingency?

The questions may seem ridiculous at first glance But study the facts for a moment:

Recovery from the depression of the 30s didn't really come about until the United States went into full scale arms production for World War II.

When controls were lifted at the end of World War II, there was a slump—called "leveling off"—until Korea.

After Korea there were economic pains again until we went all out for preparedness against Red aggression.

Add it all together and what does it suggest? Simply, that the record production, record income record employment, record standard of living has resulted from 15 years of either war preparation for war, or prevention of war.

In other words, American prosperity is based on huge war or defense spending by the government.

What would happen if the Russians suddenly yielded to all Allied demands—something that seems impossible at the moment—and agreed to unify Germany, disarm, and permit atomic inspection?

Judging by past performances, it is entirely possible that it would go something like this:

The armed forces would be cut from three million to perhaps a million, leaving two million hunting civilian jobs.

Defense spending would be cut to the bone, leaving other millions jobless

The nation, united by a common threat, would return to bitterness between factions.

It is entirely possible that there would be veterans' marches on Washington apple sellers on every corner.

There would be loud and bitter cries—supported by senseless mob action—to share the wealth, to split up the land, to socialize the nation.

If the Russians were smart, wouldn't they take their chances with a full and honest peace plus disarmament? They might have a chance to win—to really divide and conquer.

It is not ridiculous to urge that the leaders of America do some real and earnest planning.

It would be grim irony if freedom and liberty were lost, not in a war to preserve them, but in a time of peace when they really should grow and flower.

America has spent billions preparing for a war she hopes will never come. It seems highly proper to spend at least some effort preparing for a peace she has hoped and prayed for.

Don't Push Her Too Far, Kids



Somebody Told Me

Impact Is Hard To Measure

Normally a thank-you is a routine thing; just thanks for a gift received. But today I have a special note from Oklahoma City addressed to a local firm and directed also to Greenville as a whole:

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
August 31, 1955

Dear Sir:

On August 25th, my husband, daughter and myself were guests of "Welcome Travelers," which was a very pleasant experience and so to speak we were in on what goes on behind the scene of a television camera.

I want to express my thanks to you for the very lovely useful gift —which was a Samsonite Bag and something I needed very badly. Also my thanks to the City of Greenville, N.C. as you were the honored city that day.

From Jack Smith down to every little detail with all the staff—each and every one made us feel so welcome as though we were a very important part of the show. With all the care they take to make it interesting I can't see how it will help becoming a bigger and better TV show as time goes on.

Again my thanks from all of us for our gift—which is appreciated so much as we are a traveling family.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Mettz

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mettz and Donna Kay
1915 NW 35th St.,
Oklahoma City 18, Okla.

Whereas Mrs. Mettz had good reason to write, it's hard to visualize how many other people were aware at the time of the show that there is such a place as Greenville, N. C. No doubt the experts have figures on how many people were looking, but not accurate.

The $64 Question is the show that has proved the impact of the viewing audience. The contestants have had no peace from the time they get in. They're flooded with mail, telephone calls and visitors.

While the impact of television is hard to measure, it's fortunate that Greenville was honored to get a large amount of free advertising. And Mrs. Mettz's thank you note was likewise appreciated.

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

Notebook On Life

How To Start In Kindergarten

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—An open letter to a young man just starting kindergarten:

Dear Junior,

You are about to take the most important step of your young career.

Don't approach it too lightheartedly. Kindergarten can be the best year of your life. It is also a chance to get in a lot of hard sober work—work that will pay off in later years when you have reached the age of 8 or 9.

Naturally, you should have your share of good clean fun. But also try to keep in mind the dictionary definition of kindergarten:

"A school for young children conducted on the theory that education should be begun by cultivating the normal aptitude for exercise, play observation, imitation and construction, and emphasizing the necessity of social training."

If you will memorize this definition, it will help explain some of the seemingly nonsensical things you will be asked to do, such as learning to gallop like a horse to piano music, when what you want to do is make a noise like a jet plane.

Here are a few sound tips on how to get off to a good start in Kindergarten:

1. Don't arrive looking like a bum. Put on your snappiest suit, your brightest necktie. Be a standout in your class, so that when you arrive the other kids will nudge each other and ask "Who is he? Boy, wonder where he got those snazzy two-tone shoes?"

2. Your mother, of course, thinking you are still a child, will want to ferry you to school the first day. When she introduces you to your teacher, you should look up to your teacher and say, warmly, "Gee, you're pretty. I wish you were my mama." This will not only give your mother a guilt complex—it'll put you in solid with the teacher.

3. You will probably notice some of your little classmates have longer hair than others. These strange-looking creatures are girls. Greet them coldly and stay away from them. If you cozy up to them, before long they'll be wanting half your popsicles. Remember, a boy who shares his lollipops with girls in kindergarten is the sucker who later on has to buy 'em mink coats.

4. Beward of trick quesions. If the teacher asks "Who killed Cock Robin?" don't brag, "I did." She'll only send you to the school psychiatrist.

5. Never throw spitballs. If you do, you'll probably end up racking balls in a pool hall. The time to throw spitballs is when you

(Continued on Page 8)

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

EASY TO ANSWER IF WE TRY If you were to ask the question, What is a lie? You would probably find that fifty different people would give you fifty different answers.

Some would say that a lie is an untruth told to a person who has a right to expect the truth. This sounds strange, doesn't it? Are there some people who have a right to a truthful answer and others to whom we can with impunity utter lies?

Others would say that a lie is a statement which hides part of the truth. In court, people are put under oath to tell the truth, and the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. We can sometimes tell a monstrous lie without making a single misstatement. All we need to do in such case is to tell as much of the truth as we want to tell and leave some of it untold. Jesus described truth telling by saying, "Let you communications be yea, yea; and nay, nay." Only a man of simple grandeur of soul could handle a complicated problem in that searching and rudimentary fashion. When you tell the truth, tell the truth—not just part of the truth but the whole truth. William Penn once declared that equivocation is half-way to lying, and lying is the whole way to hell. And Oliver Wendell Holmes declared that altnough sin has many tools, a lie is a handle that fits them all.

And lies that have started in human society have demonstrated their hardihood through the centuries. They are still with us to bedevil us.

U. S. Businessmen Betting Against War

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — American businessmen and industrialists are betting their cold cash against the possibility of war with Russia in the foreseeable future. Improved international relations in the diplomatic and political fields have been paralleled by similar gains in foreign trade and investment.

These developments are regarded as extremely important, for it is the business of bankers, manufacturers and exporters to look before they leap. In lending money or building factories overseas they owe it to their stockholders to make sure that their investments are safe, solid and solvent against the destruction of war or confiscation by a hostile regime.

The same observation applies to exporters of heavy and irremovable goods, which are usually sold under long-term credit arrangements. For all these reasons it is frequently said that Wall Street and its allied interests operate a more efficient, knowing and businesslike State Department than Secretary John Foster Dulles supervises.

OBSERVERS OF FOREIGN SCENE In addition, private firms can send abroad more and better trained economic and industrial experts than can be attracted by Uncle Sam's moderate salaries. Whereas a commercial, agricultural or industrial attache draws only $5,000 to $8,000 a year, private finance and industry can afford to pay two or three times as much for observers of the foreign scene.

It may be significant that the large increase in foreign investment and commerce has come since President Eisenhower took office. As businessmen show support for and confidence in his policies at home so they are putting up hard dollars on the success of his effort to make the world safe for democracy—and investments.

U.S. DOLLARS OVERSEAS Whatever the reasons, the amount of American money invested abroad in 1954 totaled $3 billion, or the total of United States dollars working overseas to about $30 billion This does not include loans by such agencies as the Export-Import Bank, which also advances money only on assurance of payment of principal and interest.

Exports of goods during 1954 and the first six months of 1955 came to about $23 billion, or an increase of between 10 and 15 per cent. Most of this consisted of capital goods—railroads, power projects, automobile factories pulp mills, highways harbor facilities, etc. Obviously, these things cannot be removed in event of an enemy bombing.

In addition to more favorable diplomatic and political conditions, there has been an improvement in the economic climate. Under government and private influence, foreign nations have lowered taxes, reduced tariffs, permitted larger withdrawals of profits, and removed other burdensome restrictions.

SCANDALS OF PAST These new investments overseas differ from triple the 1955 figure. It raised those of the roaring 20's, when billions of American dollars were defaulted In that speculative era, U.S. individuals and investment houses bought up the bonds issued by cities, states or provinces and government enterprises especially in Germany and South America.

So many losses and scandals resulted that the Senate conducted the famous Johnson Investigation which led to legislation barring government loans to nations in default. F.D.R obtained its repeal in order to permit Lend-Lease advances to France and Britain after Hitler's 1940 attack in the West.

Today, 70 per cent of foreign investments consist of purchases of the securities of American firms or branches operating overseas. And more money is going into manufacturing than into such hazardous and politico-economic ventures as oil which has been the cause of so many wars

More than U.S. grants or loans these private investments cement the alliance of the democratic world against totalitarian and profitless communism.

Cheap And Easy To Diversify

By ELMER ROESSNER

In the great race to diversify, corporations are buying other corporations in dissimilar fields and are spending millions of dollars in developing new products.

There's a way to gain the benefits of diversification at a fraction of those costs. It's a way that can be employed by small firms as well as giant corporations.

It is simply this: find new uses for present products.

This involves no cost for product development, no investment in new production machinery, no purchase of another firm. It may involve some award money, a bit of new packaging or labeling, an advertising campaign and a sales drive, but a brand new product would require that anyhow.

Borscht, usually served hot, is not being promoted as a hot-weather delicacy when served "on the rocks." A ruffling iron is being advertised as useful in sealing freezer packages. Mushroom soup is also sold as a flavorsome cream sauce. (Mock turtle soup does wonders for pot roast gravy. Why have canners overlooked that?) Makers of tape and wire recorders have found more than 100 different uses for their machines.

The ideal new use is one in an entirely different field. If a product has one use in homes and another use in offices or plants, the maker has the equivalent of two different products in two diverse markets. If one market weakens, the other may hold up or expand.

There are many ways to find new uses for a product. A manufacturer can offer bonuses to employees who suggest new uses, or he can put on a contest among dealers or among customers. Such contests offer an extra dividend, since they encourage dealers to stock the product and customers to buy it. Or the manufacturer can call in a consulting firm put his executives to work on the problem, or think it out for himself. Or he can ask his wife.

WESTERN UNION AIDS IN TRACING SKIPS

Telegrams can be effective in collecting bills, Consumer Credit Letter points out. They can often jolt the debtor into action and in addition, they can help in tracing skips.

If a telegram is sent to the last known address of a debtor and no notice of nondelivery is received, the creditor can assume the message was delivered at a new address. To learn that address, inquire at the Western Union in the city of delivery. If it is in a distant city, Western Union will furnish the address for the price of a telegram.

DUTCH BLENDING MILK FRUIT JUICES

The Dutch are experimenting with mixtures of milk and fruit juices to make palatable drinks A factory in the Netherlands has been turning out various blends, which have been received favorably After pasteurization, they can be preserved in bottles for a long time.

RENTAL TRAILERS HELP OCCASIONAL DELIVERIES

Rental trailers are becoming a boon to furniture and appliance dealers and other businesses that make nonregular deliveries.

In some parts of the country, rental trailers are available at certain gas stations at $4.25 for 12 hours. Station attendants hitch trailers to autos and connect signal lights. The trailers are insured. One advantage is that trailers need not be returned to the renting stations. They can be left at any station participating in the service.

GOLDEN VODKA? THERE'S NO SUCH THING IRS RULES

Americans may have golden gin if they want but, by gollies, Uncle Sam won't let them have golden Vodka.

The Internal Revenue Service has ruled that grain alcohol that gains a light golden color from storage in wood cannot be sold as Vodka. Regulations specify that Vodka be without distinctive character, aroma or taste, and that it be stored only in metal, porcelain or glass containers or paraffin-lined tanks. A golden Vodka would not meet those specifications.

Camera News



DATE UNCERTAIN—Kenny's favorite camera subjects are his mother and his dog, Sandy. But he doesn't know when he took this shot showin gthem together.

By KEN LUCAS
AP Newsfeatures

The ways of a boy with his camera—

My son, Kenny, is like most youngsters at 12. His mind hops from one thing to another with the ease of a grasshopper in a grain field.

There was a time he wanted to be a photographer, working on a newspaper as his father did when he was younger. Then after a visit to Colorado, and a ranch, he came back all steamed up wanting to be a cowboy now he wants to be a veterinarian. He often says, however "you know dad if I can't be (whatever the mood for the present) I want to be a news photographer."

Ever since he can remember he has had a little plastic roll film camera which he totes on weekends, vacations, on Boy Scout hikes and numerous other places. It's just a plain little box that can be purchased in most any store for about two dollars.

Distance Trouble

A little over a year ago his uncle gave him a more expensive camera, knowing the boy liked to shoot pictures. He tried it out on everything in sight. Sometimes he would make a picture of his playmates. I guess they were about half a block away. When the negatives were processed and the prints made, one could probably recognize the background but not the subject he had in mind.

I told him he should try to place more emphasis on the object he wished to photograph, get it in closer and try and place it properly in his little glass viewer for composition.

For a while I didn't hear much about his camera, or Hey! dad, I need some film," every time I came home. I noticed, however, on most of the weekend trips we made in the car, with an occasional trip to Pennsylvania to visit Uncle Harry and Aunt Katie the camera was somewhere in the car.

FILM NEEDED

Just the other day, while getting ready to go to Boy Scout Camp, he asked me if I had a roll of film to put in his camera. I happened to have one with my kit and said I would put it in for him.

He went upstairs and brought down his little old plastic job, the one I thought he had outgrown for the better model. When I asked him why he wanted this particular camera, he said, "I like this one. It makes better pictures."

When I opened the box I found a roll of exposed film and asked him when he had used the camera last.

"I don't know. A long time I guess, but I'm going to make a lot of pictures at camp. I think I still want to be a photographer." and during my spare time ran it through the soup, not knowing if the roll was any good or not.

Much to my surprise he came up with excellent shots, good subjects, some candid types, some posed. What amused me most is he had one shot of me early last spring when the weather was still very cold, while I was in the Catskills for a day's fishing. The next three shots were made around Memorial day when we were in Pennsylvania. Two more photos were made of his mother. The time not known, but roses are in bloom in the background. The last picture was made of his boy friend about the first of July.

I'll say one thing for any publication that hires him, they better be on an almanac basis. They may not get speedy delivery, but their boy certainly will stretch out a roll of film longer than any other I know.

Egg distributors find there are sharp differences between cities in the United States in preferences for breakfast eggs; Providence R.I. being one city in which many people prefer them boiled despite preferences for fried eggs in many other places.

For amazing relief of hay fever Use Dr. Guild's Green Mountain Compound or Cigarettes

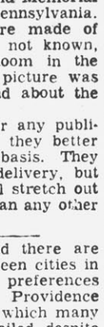
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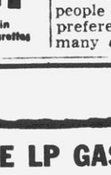
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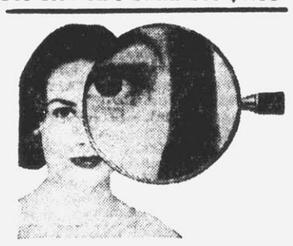


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THE ONLY BEAUTY FORMULA CONTAINING HYDROLIN

The modern beauty formula that has given new hope to countless women! Women like you whose drying skin robbed them of that fresh young bloom.

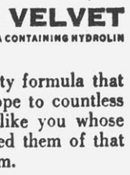
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1. *It furnishes moisture that actually sinks into your skin.*
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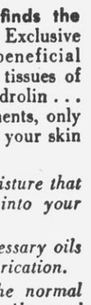
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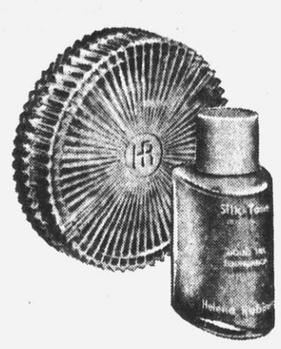
Our warmest welcome, and best wishes to Brody's, our new next door neighbor. Their magnificient new store is another reason why "You'll Get More in Greenville."

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MINUTE MAKE-UP
foundation and powder in one
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WATERPROOF MASCARA
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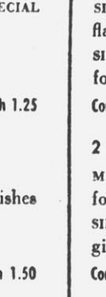
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COLOR-TONE SHAMPOO
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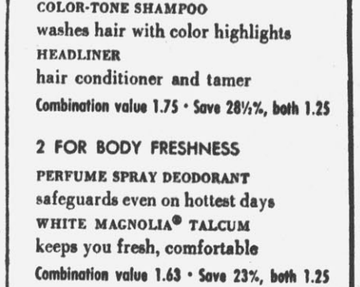
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Phants Meet Jacksonville Friday For Gridiron Opener

Greenville High School Phantoms dig in for their first gridiron contest of the season here Friday when they meet the Jacksonville Cardinals in College Stadium at 8 o'clock.

Not only will the Phants be getting their first baptism of fire for the 1955 season, but they will also get a taste of Northeastern Conference competition. It will be the first time the locals have opened conference play without a previous game under their belts.

Friday night's game will also inaugurate the new coaching staff at Greenville High headed by Guy Lewis who succeeded Bill Kittrell as football coach. The Phantoms, weakened by losses of prominent members of last year's team, will show spectators a different style of attack from that of recent years. Coach Lewis has built the Phantom offensive thrust this year around the straight T rather than the split T which has been used for the past few seasons.

The opening game should give Greenville supporters some idea of what is in store for the team this season. The Phantoms were hit hard by graduation particularly in the backfield. Loss of players like Bob Howell, James Speight and Mitchell Johnson among the starting ball carriers of last season and Tom Smith and Larry Powell in the line normally can be expected to show up both on offense and defense. The situation has called for rapid rebuilding by Coach Lewis who inherited a crop of promising youngsters when he took over the new coaching job last month.

If the crop of young backfield men headed by Jerry Drum, Ike Riddick, Billy Sermons, Bob Shackleford, Jimmy Kelly, Tommy Norris, Charles Smith and Robert Howell can quickly overcome their relative inexperience, a good line up front could lead the way to a highly succesful season.

Co-Captains Harold Edwards and Pete West along with Howard King, Billy Johnson, Angus Duff, Peter Hudson, Charles Hollingsworth, Wade Jordan and a good group of graduates from the JV squad should bolster the Phantom chances in Northeastern Conference competition.

While Greenville will be handicapped by going into conference play without a prior contest, the Jacksonville team will have the advantages of an earlier game this year. Last week the Cardinals opened their season by blasting opponents by a decisive 25-7 score.

Bands from both Greenville and Jacksonville High schools will be on hand for Friday night's game.

Commenting on the coming game, Coach Lewis said, "We are just in the middle of the road and really don't know what to expect. We haven't seen the boys under fire, and it is difficult to tell from practice exactly how the boys will react in an actual ball game. The boys are looking much better this week than they were a week ago and we are encouragd."

The only dark cloud on the horizon, Lewis confided, is the fact that Jacksonville looked mighty good in last week's game both on the ground and in the air. They were able to roll over their opponents with their running attack which racked up 25 points. Only during the closing period of the game did they unleash their passing attack "just for practice," Lewis said. The Cardinals scored two touchdowns on passes, both of which were called back because of penalties.

Spotlight On Big Lineman



Louis (Lou) Hallow, 6-foot, 1-inch center from Goldsboro, is leading East Carolina College candidate, along with quarterback Dick Cherry for Little All-America honors. This 220-pound linebacker is playing his third season at East Carolina, having transferred from Wake Forest College after his freshman year. He made The Charlotte Observer's All-Conference team in 1954. He is a savage tackler, can go both ways with real skill, and is rated a top linebacker in the North State Conference. He was an All-Eastern player in Goldsboro high school, a star in the High School All-Star game in Greensboro, and has been drafted by the Los Angeles Rams.

Lopez, Stengel, Marion, Higgins Are All Confident

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

Wary, but confident. That's the way four guys named Lopez, Stengel, Marion and Higgins called their shots as the frantic American League race spun into the stretch run today.

Manager Al Lopez, whose league-leading Cleveland Indians open their final Eastern trip tonight at Baltimore, figured "It'll be rough, but I feel sure we'll still be in first place when we get back home."

Casey Stengel is a little more cautious. With his Yanks in second place, half a game behind the Indians, and due to meet Chicago and Cleveland this weekend, Ol' Case allows as how "this here race has got down to a day-by-day proposition and I got my pitching lined up pretty good. But if I have to use one of my starters in relief I'll have to go another way."

Possibly the least exuberant is Marty Marion of the White Sox. He has good reason. They've just lost four of five and slipped from the lead to third, 1½ games back. Yet Marty too was still in there pitching as his Sox moved to Washington for two games.

"At least we've had a day off," he said, "and we always bounce good after a little rest."

Mike (Pinky) Higgins of Boston's Red Sox pulled everything neatly in focus. "Anything can happen," said he. "Our bullpen got straightened out against Washington and we're in a good spot."

The Red Sox have a five-game win streak going and have pulled within three games of the top. They are starting a nine-game home stand.

Lopez named Early Wynn to start tonight against Baltimore's Skinny Brown (1-3) but wouldn't mention who was to follow in the pitching rotation. "It's not really set," said Al. "But I plan to have my best ready for the Yanks."

That's the way Stengel saw it too. "Those other teams are going to be shooting the works at us every day," he said. He picked Whitey Ford (16-6) to face Kansas City's Arnie Portocarerro (5-7) this afternoon. Tomorrow, he'll go with Bob Turley (14-13).

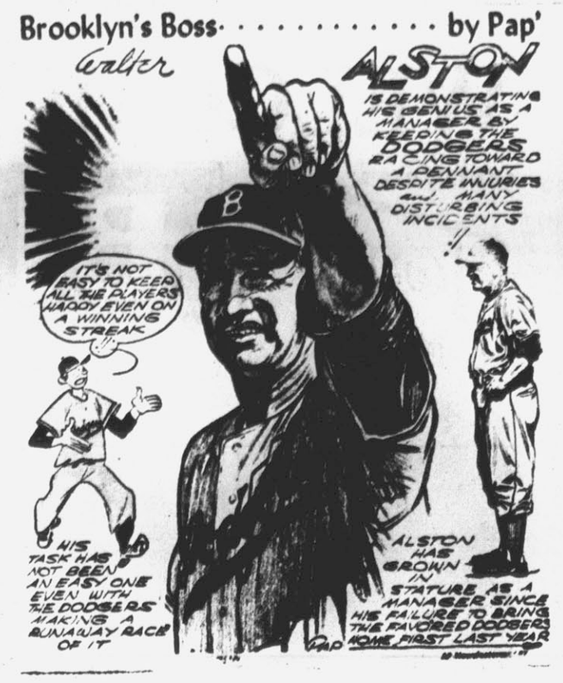
Jim Konstanty, an early season bullpen whiz, bolstered the Yank staff yesterday, returning from his optioned-stay with Richmond. back is infielder Bob Richard- the rookie who may take up some of the slack as Billy Martin, ailing short after his furlough return from the Army, rides the bench for weak hitting.

Pitching is Marion's biggest problem. "I'll try Jack Harshman (9-7) against Washington tonight, then I can try Virgil Trucks (13-7) Thursday. That will leave Billy Pierce (12-9) and Dick Donovan (14-6) for the Yankee series."

The Sox will be up against Pete Ramos (4-6) — the guy who beat them 10-0 on a two-hitter in their last meeting.

Higgins, who knows "we've got to get real pitching the rest of the way — but so does Cleveland and Chicago because none of us can match New York's team depth or speed," picked Frank Sullivan (16-12) to work against Detroit today. The Tigers will throw either Duke Maas (5-6) or Paul Foytack (0-1).

The National League race may grind to a close within 48 hours. First-place Brooklyn, 15 games out front, needs any combination of victories or Milwaukee defeats that total 3 to win it. The Dodgers open a two-game set at Milwaukee against the second-place Braves tonight. A sweep would end it.



Walter O'Malley, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, tried his best to make it clear in training camp that Walter Alston did not have to deliver a pennant this season to hold his job as manager.

"Nobody in particular was to blame for the failure of the Dodgers to finish first last season," said O'Malley. "Nobody and everybody connected with the club. We all made mistakes—players, managers, and the front office." He reiterated that Alston didn't have to win to save his job. But always, there was the feeling that the big boss was eating his heart out, not only for the pennant but a world championship the Brooklyn club has never won.

Whether or not Alston was to blame for the Dodger failure last year, he certainly was forced to take the blame. For all O'Malley's assuring speeches, "Smokey" was on the spot when the season started. So the flying start made by the club must have been more comforting than O'Malley's kind words. Alston's job last season was a difficult one, coming in "cold" as he did to take over a team that was an overwhelming favorite to win the pennant. This season has been one to test Alston, too. With the great start, the Flatbush Faithful expected to see their favorites romp to the pennant by a record-breaking margin. Even with the team reeling off long victory streaks, Alston had his troubles. Players disgruntled because they weren't playing as much as they felt they should, plus a series of injuries made Alston's task a worrisome one. This year, Alston has been equal to the occasion and is proving his talents as a big league manager.

Scant Time To Condition Bucs

Norfolk Navy football team comes to Greenville for the second straight year to clash with the East Carolina College Pirates in opening the 1955 fotball season on Saturday, Sept. 10. Game time is 8 o'clock.

And it is the near approach of the opening game that is giving Coach Jack Boone and his assistants at East Carolina College the real concern, especially with the Pirates having less than 10 days of preparation for the first game.

Coach Boone said Wednesday that the conditioning drills have done much to trim down the players who have been concerned with problems of overweight.

Revision of the roster is a certainty any time now as Coaches Boone, Jim Mallory and Earl Smith begin to determine the players in condition for the starting line-ups in Saturday night's game.

Quarterback Dick Cherry is sure of a starting berth, and the big center, Louis Hallow of Goldsboro, will be an important lineman.

Prominently mentioned as men to see action Saturday night are Paul Popov, tackle; Harold O'Kelly and Emo Boado in the backfield. By Thursday, the first team will likely be announced and the scrimmaging drills well in advanced stages.

The squad is continuing to work on pass offense and defense, and only training breaks now are to complete student registration.

Ticket sales have picked up sharply, announced Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, athletics director at the college. Season ticket holders may purchase tickets at either the Athletic Office or the Alumni Office on the campus.

Word from Norfolk Navy headquarters Wednesday indicated that the Tars will be in condition, having had long training period for the Navy team's hard schedule of the 1955 season. The Navy team will arrive from Norfolk either late Friday or early Saturday morning.

Peak Season For Power Hitters

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball's power hitters, enjoying their best season ever, are boosting the National and American Leagues toward all-time home run peaks with the records for both circuits almost certain to be broken.

With three weeks of the season remaining, National League sluggers have walloped 1,141 four-baggers and American League hitters have produced 885. This puts both loops within range of the existing standards of 1,197 for the National set in 1953 and 973 for the American established in 1950.

The senior circuit actually is 60 homers ahead of its record pace. In a similar number of games in 1953, the National League had 1,081 home runs. The American League had 883 at this time in 1950.

Both leagues already have surpassed their home run totals of last year when the National accounted for 1,114 homers and the American for 823.

The Brooklyn Dodgers pace both circuits in homers this year with 187. They're followed by Cincinnati with 167, Milwaukee with 166 and the Chicago Cubs with 149.

The New York Yankees head the American League with 159. Then come Cleveland with 134, Boston with 126 and Detroit with 123.

STANDINGS

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Cleveland	83	54	.606	—
New York	82	54	.603	½
Chicago	81	55	.596	1½
Boston	79	56	.585	3
Detroit	70	67	.511	13
Kansas City	56	79	.415	26
Washington	47	85	.356	33½
Baltimore	42	90	.318	38½

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Chicago at Washington, 7 p.m.
Cleveland at Baltimore, 7 p.m.
Kansas City at New York 1 p.m.
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	90	46	.662	—
Milwaukee	76	66	.518	19¼
New York	71	66	.518	19½
Philadelphia	71	68	.511	20½
Chicago	67	74	.475	25½
St. Louis	57	79	.419	33
Pittsburgh	54	84	.391	37

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
New York at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled

Net Tourney Has Needed Rhubarb

By ED CORRIGAN

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—What's a tennis tournament without a rhubarb?

Why, nothing, of course. So a neat little feud developed today between Kurt Nielsen, a moustachioed Dane who is ranked third on the foreign lists, and the officials running the national tennis championships.

Nielsen, you see, absolutely cannot play tennis before 2 p.m. and the old meanies who arranged that he finish his match with Hal Burrows of Charlottesville, Va., at noon yesterday, incurred his wrath.

As it turned out, Burrows won the match, 6-3, 3-6, 2-6, 6-4, 8-6 to gain the round of 16. This was the biggest upset of the tournament to date, but Nielsen, pouting at the referee and spectators alike, did not put forth much effort.

"I asked them not to start the match the night before," he fumed. 'I couldn't even see the ball then (he ran up a 2-1 lead in sets).

'But when they refused to permit me to finish it at 2 o'clock I really thought I got a raw deal. I'm no good at all until afternoon. I arise early, but I simply can't play early. I eat only a light breakfast and don't begin functioning until later in the day."

Burrows, incidentally, is the first player to take advantage of the new United States Lawn Tennis Assn. ruling permitting Americans to work for sporting goods companies and still hold their amateur standing.

Defending champion Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, Aussie Whiz Kid Ken Rosewall, and Davis Cupper Hamilton Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., all jumped into the quarter-final. Seixas gained his spot with a 7-5, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Australia's Neale Fraser; Rosewall moved along at the expense of Ed Moylan of Trenton, N.J., 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, and Richardson advanced by eliminating interservice champion Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif., 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

World Series Will Open In AL Park

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1955 World Series will open in an American League park — but exactly which one or when is anybody's guess.

Four clubs are in the hectic running for the American League pennant — Cleveland, New York, Chicago and Boston. If they settle the question by the end of the regular season, the series will open Sept. 28. But if a tie results, the necessary playoff will set back the series opener to Thursday, Sept. 29.

Those tentative plans were arranged yesterday when Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick called together representatives of the AL's top four clubs and officials of the Brooklyn Dodgers, about-to-be champs of the National.

Also present, as a concession to formality, were representatives of the Detroit Tigers, fifth-place club in the American League, and the Milwaukee Braves, the only club that could possibly beat the Dodgers.

In the event of a tie in the AL — and it could be a whopping four team snarl — the playoff game, or games, will be played Monday, Sept. 26, and — or Tuesday, Sept 27.

If rain should interrupt the playoffs, the series opener would be put back another day.

American League President Will Harridge already has scheduled a coin-tossing session at his Chicago offices tomorrow to determine opponents and sites in the event of four three or two-team ties when the season ends Sunday, Sept. 25.

Games 1 and 2 of the series will be played in the American League park, 3, 4 and 5 are set for Ebbets Field, assuming the Brooks win in the NL, and 6 and 7, if necessary, will be held in the American League city.

Kiner To Quit At End Of Season

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ralph Kiner, Cleveland outfielder and one of the National League's all-time home run greats at Pittsburgh, said today he's quitting baseball at the end of this season.

The 32-year-old slugger said he was getting too old and indicated that was the chief reason for his decision.

He said he had discussed his plans with Hank Greenberg, the club's general manager.

He said he plans to go into business in California.

Midget Football League Rules Issued By Sponsors

A six section list of rules governing action in Greenville's Midget Football League had been issued by the sponsoring organizations, the Recreation Department and the Greenville Exchange Club.

Four teams will be organized and boys participating must not have reached their 14th birthday by September 1. Maximum weight for players is 110 pounds and only boys attending Greenville City Schools are eligible to participate.

Length of the games will be four quarters of six minutes duration each with a five minute half. No hard sole or football shoes will be allowed on the playing field. Instead, players will wear tennis shoes but these may have rubber cleats.

Each boy eligible for the program and who attends two thirds of the practices will be allowed to dress and play a minimum of six plays with his team in each game.

All practice or exhibition games must be approved by the Recreation Director, Warren Carroll and any violation may disqualify a team from further competition.

Further information can be obtained from Carroll at the Recreation Department.



...BOILS—Casey Stengle, New York Yankees manager, clenches his fists and argues point with umpire John Flaherty in first inning of Washington game at Yankee Stadium, in New York. Casey steamed from dugout and headed for mound after Bob Turley, Yanks starting pitcher, walked the first two Nationals batters. From mound Casey headed toward plate to tell Flaherty what he thought of his calls on balls and strikes. Results—Casey was thumbed out of the park. (AP Wirephoto)

Basilio Is Heavy Favorite To Top Turner Tonight

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Welterweight king Carmen Basilio takes his middleweight crown aspirations into the ring tonight in a 10-round nontitle bout with fast-punching Gil Turner, 10th-ranked fighter in the heavier weight class.

Basilio was a 12-5 local betting favorite to launch successfully his campaign for the crown worn by middleweight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson. Turner, however, hoped to turn the tables and put himself in line for a shot at Basilio's title.

ABC will broadcast and televise at 9 p.m., EST.

The in-again, out-again Turner is climbing the comeback trail from an upset loss to Al Andrews last year. Basilio previously took all 10 rounds in a bout with Andrews.

Basilio, usually reticent to predict the outcome of his fights, has acted flatly: "I intend to knock Turner out."

Resuming Series

FARMVILLE — Resumption of the Coastal Plain League playoffs will be attempted tomorrow night, according to Bill Kennedy, manager of the Farmville Farmers.

The game will be played in Farmville.

At present, Rocky Mount leads 2-1 in the 4-out-of-7 series.

Kennedy disclosed today that the remaining games in the series will be played in Farmville with games Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Should the series go to seven games, the finale will be held Monday night.

Probable pitchers tomorrow night will be Fred Pittman for Farmville and Norman Gay for Rocky Mount.

Field Of 162 To Compete In Golf 'Cavalcade'

SCOTCH PLAINS, N.J. (AP)—The 162 qualifiers in the first $50,000 Cavalcade of Golf tournament warmed up with a procclebrity tournament today. The serious shooting in the four-day main event starts tomorrow.

Bob Crowley of Mountain Ridge, N.J., and Skee Riegel of Radnor, Pa., paced a field of 64 lesser lights who shot a qualifying round yesterday. They'll join the 98 exempt players in the 72-hole scramble tomorrow.

Crowley, former Boston College player and New England intercollegiate champion, and Riegel, national amateur champion in 1947, turned in identical scores of 35-34—69. That's one under par for the Shackamaxon Country Club course.

Fites Last Nite

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — Al Andrews, 162½, Superior, Wis., outpointed Jackie King, 161, Massillon, Ohio, 10.

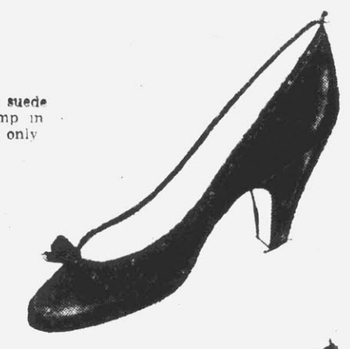
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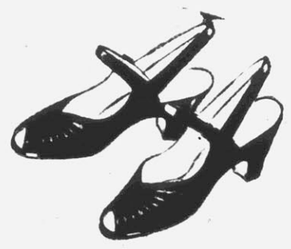
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Larry's Shoe Store
"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" AT 5 POINTS

MARRIAGE for THREE

By: ELIZABETH SEIFERT

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CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

It was something of a relief when Adam called up to her—an exact hour after Pinky had left—to ask when lunch would be?

"Any time you get hungry, I'll fix something," said Ann, her voice thin with her effort at control.

"You mind if I run into talk to Hermann instead, and go on to the barber's? I'll get a sandwich in town."

"Go ahead," said Ann. **And see Pinky, too!** her thoughts added. **She'll be waiting. She'll tell you an earful.**

Ann would have the other earful ready when Adam came home again. One of her plans was to force a showdown with him. She was well on her way to the proper mood for it.

Before his car door slammed, and the engine started, she had picked up the ashtray which Pinky had used and hurled it shattering into the deep fireplace.

She only wished she'd thrown it at Adam's head!

She was angry, and the time had come for that man to know it. He wouldn't like a row—of course not! Men didn't like scenes. They liked doing the things that brought on scenes, but they disliked women who called them to account.

Well what if they did? What if it was the worst possible thing Ann could do, to fly into a rage with Adam and break things? That young man needed to be told!

And she'd tell him. She had them, put them in the kitchen cupboards. Her trembling hands warned her that she was in no state for the job: she'd better stow bedding and linen.

So she went into the empty bedroom where those boxes had been placed, and ripped open the first of them. Her lips still moved with the speech she was planning to make to Adam. She carried an armful of towels to the bathroom. "Nobody," she said aloud, "could expect me not to be angry, Adam Laird! I have every right and cause to resent the way you've behaved. I wouldn't be human if I didn't resent it. The very thought that you would choose that bold, cheap woman—that red-headed tramp—ready to pick up any man in La Fonda's dining room. She says she is!

"And the bold way you've done, too! Right out in public. At the Lodge! You took her out to Mrs Bohbrink's—you park with her on the Square in your truck. The whole town knows she's a tramp, and that you—"

Ann thrust the last towel into its place, turned.—There was a wide mirror across one end of the bathroom; the washbasin was set into a shelf below it, making a dressing table.

Ann stood looking into the glass, startled at the reflection it gave her of a small brown-haired girl in a white blouse and denim skirt, with her fists clenched so that her arms were hard and corded, the young soft lips twisted in anger, the cheeks blotched with rage, and the eyes . . .

Ann's hand moved to her mouth as if to smooth those ugly lines away, to straighten her lips free of contortion.

She walked toward the mirror, and leaned across the brown marble shelf. Her eyes were red-rimmed. Why, if she sounded half as ugly as she looked . . . She turned on the cold water, cupped some in her hand and dashed it upon her cheeks.

To look as she'd done in the mirror . . . what would it get her? Pinky might be everything Ann knew her to be, but she always looked, to a man at least, like baba rhum. Smooth, cool, exciting—not ugly. Never, never ugly!

Ann gulped and sniffled. She went out to the living room and collapsed on the couch. She sat there, staring at nothing.

It was May, and except in winter the blazing white sunlight of this country could not enter this room. But it came close enough, at noon, for its reflection upon the ceiling to touch into brighter colors the bold design of the painting over the fireplace. The great triangular blob of yellow glowed like a second sun, demanding Ann's attention.

She smoothed her hands down over her denim skirt.

Adam had behaved shabbily, meanly. He had let his wife down. But if Ann knew the man—and she did!—he had already told himself those truths.

With a deep sigh, Ann got up from the couch her hand automatically straightening the wool serape. She went over to the fireplace, knelt and, with the little tied-broom she swept up every shred of glass and dumped them, tinkling, into the ashhole. She stood erect, and rubbed her fingers through her hair, trying to remember . . .

She finally located the black pottery bowl which Adam had brought her a year ago. She turned it over to look with new interest at the name Juanita carved into its base. She set the bowl upon one of the jutting stones of the chimney and stepped back.

There she stood, desolate, like a child lost. The task before her was so difficult! To make Adam fall out of love with Pinky, and in love with Ann! The first seemed impossible; the second, even harder.

He once had loved Ann. It might well be that no marriage stayed on the peaks of romance. But Ann's marriage seemed to lie on the floor of Death Valley itself!

Adam came home before dinner time, having, in truth been with Pinky; he had left her reluctantly. And the first thing he asked Ann was, "What happened to the big ashtray by my chair?"

Ann stood for a minute as if she had something to say, more than the reply she finally made. "I—broke it. I'll get another one on Monday."

— — —

That afternoon, by way of being "honest," Adam had done the things he'd mentioned to Ann. He'd talked to Hermann, and he'd gone to the barber's. By then it was nearly two, so he went to La Fonda for lunch, and was not surprised to have Pinky join him. She slid into the chair on the other side of the small table and ordered a chicken salad. The dining room was packed, and so noisy that talk was impossible. The meal finished, they went out to the patio.

Pinky had brought bread out with her for the goldfish, and she made a charming picture seated on the tiled edge of the round fountain. Sunlight sifting through a palm tree glinted upon her hair.

In a woven chair close by, Adam sat smoking, watching her. She wore a full skirt of black and white print a tight black sleeveless blouse. Her bright hair was twisted into a smooth knot. Finished with the fish, she played with a huge black handkerchief.

She seemed to be waiting for Adam to say something which he did not say, and finally she turned to look at him, purpose in her face. "Why do we sit here?" she demanded, "and waste time?"

"I like it here. Don't you?"

"It's a beautiful day."

"Wonderful."

"It would be very nice out at Bishop's lodge—and there'll be a moon tonight . . ."

"Be one here, too I'll bet."

"I'd like to see what that place is like in the spring." Pinky's eyes widened in question.

"It's pretty, I'll bet. Into the mountains that way, with the aspens and all."

"Or we could drive up to Taos again. Remember, when we did go, we said we'd come back," her mouth drew down comically, "and look at the museum."

Adam laughed, and recrossed his legs.

"Remember that attractive motel up there?"

She was demanding a forward move in their relationship, a definition of that relationship.

And he wanted everything she offered. He wanted to go back to the Lodge with her or to drive up to Taos. But, just the same—

Pinky turned, and dribbled the corner of the black handkerchief across the water; a goldfish rose nibbling, and she laughed. Then she glanced at Adam. "Ann," she said softly "knows about us, Adam."

(To Be Continued)

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Crossword Puzzle



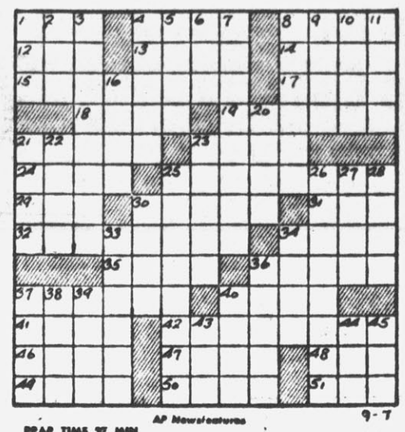
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Oriental dwelling
4. Soft murmur
8. English river
12. Shoshonean Indian
13. Arrow poison
14. Italian commune
15. Relied
17. Destroy
18. To an inner point
19. Devouring
21. Securities
23. Medical fluids
24. Grows old
25. Asked for curtly
29. Stray from truth
30. Rowed
31. Ostrichlike bird
32. Breathed
34. Legal order
35. Invites
36. Elf
37. Sable
40. Rodents
41. Redact
42. Ousting
46. Place
47. Mud
48. Victory sign
49. Play the lead
50. Beholds
51. Salamander

DOWN

1. Unexploded shell
2. Corroded
3. Complainers
4. Half quarts
5. Unfasten
6. Female sandpiper
7. Bought back
8. Scotch plaid
9. Small case
10. Ireland
11. Vocalize
16. Terminates
20. An aroid
21. Former prizefighter
22. Mythical monster
23. Burns
25. Gloom
26. Mocking
27. Mohammedan noble
28. Task
30. French river
33. Sound of light rain
34. Electrical unit
36. Data
37. Botch
38. Entrance
39. Miss Hayworth
40. Vex
43. Strive
44. Ship-shaped clock
45. Obtain



AP Newsfeatures

PAR TIME 27 MIN. 9-7

Radio WGTC Schedule

WEDNESDAY

6:00—State News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Highlight
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Hits of Yesteryear
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—Dinner Date
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—In The Mood
8:00—Sgt. Preston
8:30—Music 33
9:00—Esso Reporter
9:05—Music 33
9:55—Scores & News Headlines
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Scores & News Headlines
11:03—Sign Off

THURSDAY

5:58—Sign On
6:00—Morning Almanac
7:00—News
7:05—Early Risers Club
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman
7:45—Music To Remember
7:55—Musical Interlude
8:00—News
8:05—Pitt County Highlights
8:10—Music Over Coffee
8:30—Community Announcements
8:35—Cozart's Calvacade
8:45—Music Over Coffee
8:56—Bundle of Joy
9:00—Kyle's Corner
9:30—Real News
9:35—Musical Interlude
9:40—Morning Meditations
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—You'll Get More in Greenville
10:15—Morning Melodies
10:30—News
10:35—Morning Melodies
11:00—Story Time
11:25—News
11:30—The Farm Hour
11:45—Farm Service Program
11:50—The Farm Hour
12:00—Farm Agents
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:15—Market Reports
12:20—The Farm Hour
12:30—News
12:35—Joe Overman
12:45—Stafford Olds Parade
12:50—Musical Interlude
12:55—Warmup
1:00—Kansas City at New York
3:25—Scoreboard
3:30—News
3:35—1590 Club
4:30—Queen For Day
5:00—Ebony Hit Parade
5:35—On The Bandstand
5:45—Organ Melodies
5:50—Harry Wismer
5:55—News
6:00—State News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Highlight
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Hits of Yesteryear
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—Here's Hollywood
7:20—Dinner Music
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Eddie Fisher
8:00—Sgt. Preston
8:30—Music 33
9:00—Esso Reporter
9:05—Music 33
9:55—Scores & News Headlines
10.00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Scores & News Headlines
11:03—Sign Off
7:00—Frankie Laine, CBS
8:00—The Millionaire, CBS
8:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
9:00—The Fights, ABC
9:45—Greatest Fights of the Century
10:00—Impact
11:00—News
11:05—Weatherman
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Late Show

THURSDAY

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

WNCT-TV Schedule

WEDNESDAY

5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:30—Little Rascals
6:00—Persons, Places and Things
6:05—Crusader Rabbit
6:10—Safety Tips
6:15—Sports Highlites
6:20—Weather
6:25—Carolina News
6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:45—Carolina Partners
7:30—Kit Carson

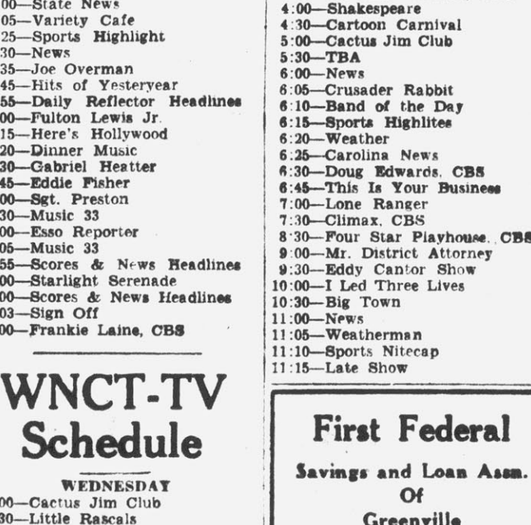
First Federal
Savings and Loan Assn.
Of
Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates
Assets Over $5,000,000
On Insured Accounts

"You'll Get MORE In GREENVILLE"

When you shop for clothing you're sure to find what you desire in Greenville. The large number of stores and shops offer you a great variety of quality merchandise at the lowest prices. "You'll Get More in Greenville."

Plenty Parking Space

Whee . . . Whew-w-w!



Where did you get those lovely glasses? . . . At Ridgeway's Opticians, of course!

Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, Inc.
5 Points, Greenville

. . . Also in Raleigh, Greensboro, and Charlotte

Colonial Heights
Shower of Bargains

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 8-9-10

BE SURE TO REGISTER FOR
FREE GIFTS
TO BE GIVEN AWAY SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 10th AT 8 P. M.

Grade "A" Fresh Pan Ready
FRYERS - - 39c per lb.



BISCUITS ..... 4 cans 47c

Colonial Heights
MAYONNAISE ... qt. 57c pt. 29c

Texize
BLEACH ..... ½ gal 27c

Margold
OLEOMARGARINE ..... 2 lbs 39c

Carnation, Pet or Borden's
MILK ..... 2 cans 25c case $6.00

American Beauty Lb. Can (Limited)
PORK & BEANS ..... 3 cans 29c

Pet Lb. Can
DOG FOOD ..... 3 cans 25c

Woodbury Beauty
SOAP ..... 4 bath size bars 35c

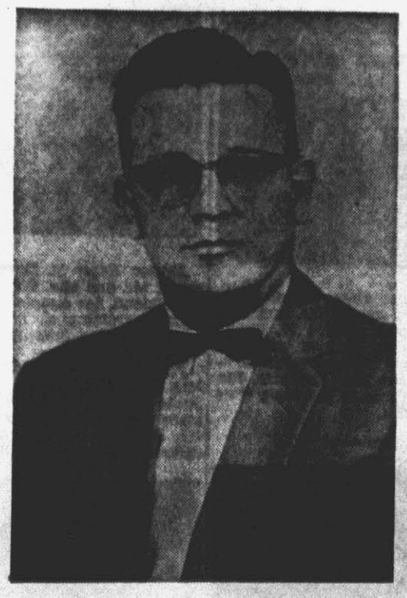
Meadors
PEANUT BUTTER ... 12-oz jar 35c

NBC
RITZ CRACKERS ..... lb 33c

Chun King Chicken or Vegetable Chow
DINNERS 65c

DelMonte
CATSUP ..... 2 bottles 37c

Collards, 2 lbs.	19c
Pole Beans, 2 lbs.	27c
Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs.	25c
White Potatoes, 10 lbs.	37c
Lemons, doz.	37c



Mr. W. M. Carlyle, manager of Colonial Heights Super Market, invites you to come in and see how you can stretch your food budget yet give your family the tasty, nutritious meals they should have. You'll enjoy shopping at Colonial Heights Super Market. Our free parking space takes meter worries off your mind. Shopping is easy because all items are group-arranged and clearly priced marked. Improved fast checkout service saves you time, too. Make Colonial Heights Super Market your headquarters for time and money-saving shopping. You'll please your family's taste your family's food budget!

Luzianne
COFFEE ..... lb 75c

Zesta
CRACKERS ..... lb 23c

FFV Vanilla
WAFERS ..... 11-oz pkg 27c

60 Count Charmin Paper
NAPKINS ..... 3 pkgs 29c

Guaranteed Pure
LARD ..... 23-lb stand $3.49

Lynn Haven
MUSTARD ..... QUART 15c

Honeycutt's Hickory Smoked
8 to 12 Lb. Avg. Tenderized
HAMS lb. 49c
HALF or WHOLE

Colonial Heights Super
Quality Choice Heavy
Western Grain Fed Beef

Boneless Rib
STEAKS ..... lb 79c

Extra Lean Boneless
STEWING BEEF ..... lb 55c

Hot or Mild Pure Pork
SAUSAGE ..... lb 35c

Tender All Meat
FRANKS ..... lb 39c

Fresh
HAMS .. half or whole lb 53c

Gwaltney's Signal Brand
SLICED BACON ..... lb 45c

OPEN FRIDAY & SATURDAY 'TIL 8:30 P.M.

Colonial Heights Super Market

Save With Family Stamps

Plenty of Free Parking

10TH STREET EXTENSION COLONIAL HEIGHTS

In The Services



Private first class Vernon Tyndall (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Tyndall of 1015 W. Fourth St., Greenville, is now stationed with the 243rd Transportation Company in Goose Bay, Labrador. Pfc. Tyndall has been in the Army since December 1954.



Airman Edgar E. Davis (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Davis of Falkland, has completed his basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Airman Billy Cherry, son of Mrs. A. R. Cherry, 104 N. Washington St., Greenville, was recently promoted to Airman second class while serving with the 21st Fighter Bomber Wing, Chambley Air Base in France.

Sergeant Joseph D. Biggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Biggs, formerly of Greenville who now reside in Manassas, Virginia, is on a training tour with the 2164th Army Reserve Area Service Unit, Fort Eustis, Virginia.

John Braxton Jr., steward, USN, son of Mrs. J. B. Johnson of 702 Garland St., Greenville, has just completed a cruise in European waters aboard the destroyer USS McGowan.



Airman Alvin E. Smith (above), son of Mrs. Ora P. Smith of Falkland, has recently completed his basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.



William S. Anderson, seaman apprentice, USN, (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis F. Anderson of 210 Green St., Greenville, is awaiting assignment to a naval unit while at the Norfolk Naval Receiving Station in Virginia.



Airman Larry Anderson (above), son of Mr. H. I. Briley of Bethel Route 2, has completed his basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

Alton L. Puryear, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Puryear of 618 Pitt St., Greenville, is serving at the U.S. Naval Station at Kodiak, Alaska.

Private first class Gilford H. Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Dixon, Greenville Route 1, is serving as a Company Aidman in the 325th Airborne Infantry Infantry Regiment at Fort Bragg, N.C. Pfc. Dixon has 17 parachute jumps to his credit.

Horace A. Dunn, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie B. Dunn, and Kenneth Holmes, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grandy Holmes, all of Fountain, are serving with Destroyer Squadron 17. The ships have just completed a six month tour in the Far East.

Hal Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)

have grown up and become a vice president and don't have much else to do.

6. Don't play marbles for keeps during recess periods with any of those big affable strangers from the first grade. They're all harpies.

7. Make all the contacts you can. If there is the son of a bank president in your class, pick nim for a friend. You may want to borrow money from him or sell him life insurance in after years. For either purpose there is nothing like an old school tie.

8. If you must go with a girl, go with one who has wealthy parents. Never look down your nose at a girl just because her family has a background of money. It never pays to be a snob, and the time to learn tolerance is when you are young.

9. After a few days, tell your daddy he's going to have to double your weekly allowance. Let him know it costs more to stay in the social swim in kindergarten now than it did when he was a lad.

As for the rest of it, junior, just buckle down and do the best with each new problem as it arises. Remember that, in kindergarten, what you are to be little man, you are now becoming

With best wishes from a veteran of the class of '17'.

HAL BOYLE

Held 2 Jobs To Earn His Degree

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—Ben W. Rounds earned a master's degree in music theory the hard way — while holding two jobs that had nothing to do with music.

The 42-year-old musician is a mail clerk at the capitol and drives a cab at night.

He earned the degree at the University of Pennsylvania by studying part-time for six years and writing a 100-page thesis on Johann Sebastian Bach.

HONEY BABY?

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—The Albuquerque Journal used the headline comment "Must have been a sweet child" in reporting that an estimated 65,000 bees recently covered a buggy in an Albuquerque home. The baby wasn't in the buggy at the time.

Since 1887, the U.S. Weather Bureau has recorded only one hurricane in January.

For $20,000 They Won't Take House

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. (AP)—A Negro couple from New York state will move into their house in an all-white section of this resort town after Sept. 15, provided no one has offered them $20,000 for the home by that date.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. White, who recently bought the home for a sum believed to be about $12,000, agreed to the option yesterday. Lawyer W. D. Sabiston of nearby Carthage said details of the plan were worked out at a meeting with Henry L. Graves, who developed the Kenwood section where the house is located.

The Whites, formerly of Jamaica, N. Y., purchased the house from Mrs. Louise Way Spence, who said she had told Graves of the sale beforehand.

White, who was born in Monroe, N. C., is a retired New York City post office worker. His wife, 58, is a former New York City social worker and Toledo, Ohio, policewoman. They said their visits had impressed them that Southern Pines would be a quiet retirement home, and bought the home from Mrs. Spence only after their plans fell through to build in a Negro section of the town.

Sabiston said the Whites had received threatening telephone calls, and that their attitude was that "if the neighbors object so strongly to their presence, then they (the neighbors)—or someone—should be willing to pay."

Just Forgot He Was On A Roof

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Heard about the absent minded painter who had forgotten that he moved his ladder?

Roy Huddleston went one better: he forgot he was on the roof. Doing some repairs, he "put one foot right out into midair and that ground sure came up fast."

He's recovering nicely from a jarred hip bone.

SIGNATURE PROVIDED

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A couple of youngsters approached actor Van Johnson beside a hotel swimming poo' and asked for autographs. No one had a pencil. Then a brunette woman sitting nearby reached into her beach bag and came up with one.

"Thanks, lady," said one of the youngsters—to Rosalind Russell.



WHISTLED AT—Mrs. Roy Bryant (above), 21-year-old mother of two, is the alleged victim of a wolf-whistle in the Delta community of Money, Miss. A Chicago Negro boy Emmett Louis Till, 15, is reported to have whistled at Mrs. Bryant. The boy's body was found a few days later in the Tallahatchie river. Mrs. Bryant's husband and J. W. Milam are being held in Greenwood, Miss., in connection with the kidnaping and slaying. (AP Wirephoto)

Safety Talk For Local Lions Club

Patrolman James W. Boykin presented an illustrated Labor Day Safety Lecture to the members of the Greenville Lions Club this week.

Boykin's talk was timed almost to the minute with the current traffic figures regarding the Labor Day Holiday accident summary and holiday safety tips.

The Patrol officer, who is well known in this section for his work promoting safety on the highways, explained a few of the more important revisions in the traffic laws as passed by the last session of the Assembly in Raleigh.

By the aid of slides depicting 4th of July Holiday fatalities in Pitt County this year, Boykin put over many key safety tips. He pointed out that while the Labor Day Holiday went by without any serious accidents or deaths, the 4th of July earned Pitt County the unwanted title of "Bloody Pitt' with the worst accident record for the holiday period of any county in the state. Thus, the officer stated, while we had one bad record, this Labor Day weekend we have come through with flying colors. It goes to point out that safety on the highways is a 24 hour, day by day, job. We must always keep on the alert and make our driving attitude the best possible, the officer pointed out.

Patrolman Boykin was introduced by Roy Hardee who was in charge of the program.

President Ben Rouse presided over the business session.

Squalls Continue On Texas Coast In Storm's Wake

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Ominous squalls from the backlash of tropical storm Gladys continued to pound the Texas coast today after chasing scores of persons from their homes in the Corpus Christi Bay area north of here last night.

The Coast Guard hunted distressed or missing vessels off the lower end of Texas and rescued fishermen from lowlands.

Gladys was breaking up in Mexico's mountains, but heavy rains still threatened Tampico, an important port and petroleum center, with a major flood.

Meanwhile, weathermen watched a new era of potential danger. A trough of low pressure stretched from Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula across the Gulf toward Florida. It had not yet formed a storm center, but could prove to be the spawning-ground for another tropical storm.

The persons who fled their homes at Corpus Christi returned to them later last night. The squalls slacked for a time and allowed the storm sewers to drain off the downpour. Up to almost 11 inches fell in some Corpus Christi Bay areas.

Winds reached 55 m.p.h. in gusts at Corpus Christi, but there was surprisingly little wind damage.

At least two ships were in trouble as angry seas pounded the Texas beaches. The Mary Ellen, a 60-foot shrimp boat out of Aransas Pass, Tex., was feared smashed on Padre Island. Two unidentified men were aboard her.

The Don II, an 85-foot craft with no other identification available, was missing in the long ground swells off Port Aransas.

SPECIAL DELIVERY

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—It finally got here.

A letter from the South African Gold Coast to a trailer company here was addressed originally to Albuquerque, England. The International Postal Union in London pencilled a notation "try New Mexico, U.S.A."—and sure enough it arrived.

If o porcupine quill penetrates your flesh and is not removed it works its way in at the rate of about an inch a day.

Japanese Woman Re-Wed Too Soon

TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese woman, remarried and the mother of two children by her new husband, learned yesterday that her first husband is alive. Mrs. Teruko Tanbo, 29, of Sapporo said she was shocked and confused. She found the name of her first husband, Tamio Ishigaki in a list of 1,365 prisoners given Japan yesterday by Russia. She said she married Ryu Tanbo, a policeman, in March, 1952, after hearing Ishigaki had died in prison. She and Tanbo refused to say what they will do.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed and delivered by Ivy V. Dixon and wife, Dessie W. Dixon, to Dink James, Trustee for First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville, North Carolina, dated March 17, 1953, of record in Book Z-26, page 318 of the Public Registry of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby and other terms and provisions of said instrument violated, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash before the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock noon Monday, October 3, 1955, the following described lot or parcel of land and improvements thereon:

Lying and being in the Town of Farmville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake on the east side of Waverly Street, being the southwest corner of the R. B. Fields (formerly Lula Dixon Heirs) lot, and runs thence in an easterly direction along the Fields line 173 feet to a stake, a new corner of Haywood Smith; thence in a southerly direction along Smith's new line 50 feet, another new corner of Haywood Smith; thence in a westerly direction and parallel with the first line and along the Smith line and Cannon line 173 feet to Waverly Street, K. Cannon's northwest corner; thence along Waverly Street in a northerly direction 50 feet to the point of BEGINNING, being a portion of the lot conveyed by J. G. Smith and wife, Jennie W. Smith to Haywood Smith of record in the Pitt County Registry.

Being the same lot deeded to J. Thomas Suggs and wife, Mildred Suggs, by Haywood Smith and wife, Mary W. Smith, and recorded in Book G-24, page 108, and being the identical lot conveyed by J. Thomas Suggs and wife to Harold S. Hatem and wife, of record in Book G-24, at page 199 of the Pitt County Registry. Also being the same property as described in deed from Harold S. Hatem and wife to Ivy V. Dixon and wife, Dessie W. Dixon, dated August 24, 1946, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

Purchaser required to deposit ten percent of bid and sale subject to all taxes and special assessments.

This 1st day of September, 1955

DINK JAMES, Trustee

Sept. 7-14-21-29



$3.85 4-5 Qt.

$2.45 Pint

Seagram's Seven Crown BLENDED WHISKEY

86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits

Seagram-Distillers Company, New York City, New York

Awful Leg Itching and Burning Relieved in 4 Days

writes a Vermont woman*. Distress worse at night—could not sleep. First application of Resinol brought amazing relief. Repeated the treatment 4 days. Now legs do not itch at all. Resinol Ointment contains five active medications in lanolin that soothe fiery itching as the lanolin oils and softens dry, irritated skin. Famous also for relief of chafing, chapping, simple rash, burns, cuts.

Get Resinol Ointment and Soap from any druggist today. For free sample write Resinol, Dept. 8, Baltimore 1, Md.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP * Name on Request

PARK FREE HERE

BOSTIC SUGG FURNITURE CO.

117 EAST 3RD ST. GREENVILLE, N. C.

J. R. LAUGHINGHOUSE & SON-OWNERS

EXTRA LOW PRICES

Annual Leadership Sale

Months in the making! . . . and here it is . . . our buyers have anticipated your wants, scouting the furniture market in Chicago and High Point, selecting the most outstanding styles and values within reach of every budget. The merchandise advertised in this sale is part of several van loads that just arrived at our store. The wholesale price on most items listed here has increased from 5% to 15% since we bought. So get yours at extra, extra low prices now.

BED SPRINGS

The 100 tempered steel coil springs in this bed spring gives so much more comfort and takes so much more wear. Regular $19.95 value.

$9.98

Kitchen CABINET

Large 40-inch stainless porcelain top cabinet buy at a big savings now.

$39.50

Duncan Phyfe SOFAS

Beautiful tapestry cover . . . Solid Mahogany Frame. Regular Price $159.95.

$99.50

11-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE

Beautifully covered 84-inch Sofa Bed in seven colors, one handsome Platform Rocker, two End Tables, one Coffee Table, one Smoking Stand, two 24-inch Table Lamps, one 9 x 12 Linoleum Rug, two pretty pictures.

$79.95

11-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

One Vanity, one Bench, Chest of Drawers, One Fine Bed, one Bed Spring, one Mattress, two Pillows, Two Lamps, one 9 x 12 Linoleum Rug.

$99.00

9x12 Linoleum RUGS

$4.29

7-Way Floor LAMPS

$7.50

ENJOY HOME MORE WITH MOHAWK CARPET ON THE FLOOR—ONLY

$10 Monthly

No Down Payment

ON OUR HOME OWNERSHIP PLAN

WE ORIGINATE . . . OTHERS IMITATE

When the hour is late...



the weather is bad...

you are extra busy—

do your BANKING BY MAIL!

Ask us for Mail Deposit Forms and Try it!

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"

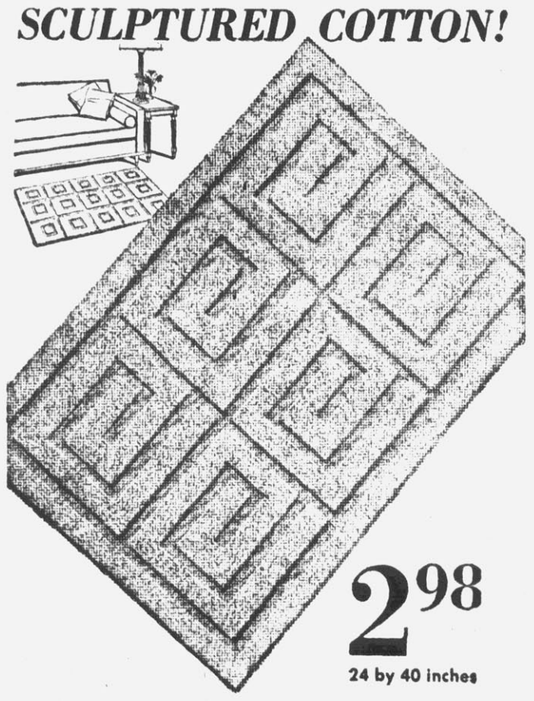
Established 1901 — Time Tested

BORROW HERE - - - INSURE LOCALLY

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

GRECIAN TILE RUGS IN SCULPTURED COTTON!



2.98

24 by 40 inches

- HIGH AND LOW PATTERN HIDES FOOT-PRINTS!
- THESE RUGS CARPET SWEEP, VACUUM AND SHAMPOO!
- LUXURY RUGS AT MIGHTY LOW PRICES!

Deep, dense cotton pile that will not mat down, vacuums and washes like a dream. Sculptured Grecian Tile design blends with every decor . . . in wonderful colors including white, gray, French blue and sable brown.

32 by 48 inches 4.98

Shop, Save at PENNEY'S!

More Are Filing To Adopt A Child

By EDWINA HAYMES
Reflector Staff Writer

Are you a couple desiring to adopt a child? If so, Superintendent of Public where "we will do our of Public Welfare K. T. Futrell wants you to call his office where "we will do our best to find the right child for you as soon as possible."

Futrell reported today that his agency is receiving more and more requests to help couples arrange to adopt children, and during the past year alone there were a total of 20 petitions for adoption filed from Pitt County.

Of this number, Futrell said four were "agency placements," where the welfare agency helps work out the plan; and seven were "independent placements," when the foster parents secure the child from the natural mother or in some other way "which does not include the safeguards of an agency placement." In addition, nine children were placed with relatives.

According to Futrell, not only babies but older children can be placed with foster parents. He pointed out that, "unusual as it might seem, the kind of good home for which the department looks is not necessarily one of high economic level. It is whatever home will give a child loving care and an adequate opportunity. This home may be on a farm or in only a modest house in town, not just in homes of above average income families."

In all agency placements, social studies of the adoptive home are made and the child is given medical and psychological tests as a part of the placement procedure. It is also determined that the child is legally free for adoption.

Futrell said, "We want to let the people in Pitt County know that they can apply to adopt a child at the county Welfare Department. Planning wisely for the adoption of children who are without parental care is one of our most rewarding experiences."

Soviet 'Threat' Out Of Fashion

LONDON (AP)—It's out of fashion in Britain these days to talk about the cold war or say unpleasant things about the Russians.

Phrases like 'Soviet threat" now rarely pop up in conversation, in political speeches or in the newspapers. The "Geneva spirit" apparently has taken such a firm hold on the country that officials are worried. They don't want the country to let its guard down.

American officials have noted a similar optimism in other West European countries.

Some American officials think it would be a good idea to toughen up public opinion here for the rugged bargaining ahead with Moscow on issues like German unification and disarmament.

President Eisenhower's speech in Philadelphia Aug. 24 was generally interpreted here as an effort to roll back some of the U.S. optimism that came surging out of the Geneva conference. The President called on the Russians to prove good will by righting the "wrongs" of a divided Germany, the captive satellites and "subversion organized on a worldwide scale."

No British leader has lately made so strong a speech.

British officials and some newspapers in welcoming better relations with the Russians cautioned the country against dropping its guard. Prime Minister Eden said peace can never be secure with a divided Germany.

But these notes of warning were drowned out in the great chorus of hallelujahs praising the new look in Soviet policy.

There is a demand for a cut in the period of national military service from two years to 18 months. And the Labor party plans to press for a cut in conscription.

Troubles Sound Unlimited As Told To Board

FARMINGTON N.M. (AP)—The troubles and tribulations of a taxicab operator, E.E. Shipley recently told the town trustees are almost unlimited.

Appearing to talk about a new franchise, Shipley told the town fathers that it's automatic when someone loses something, it was lost in the cab he took home — but they may not tell anyone for several days. He told of town housewives ganging up to beat a 10 cent extra charge for hauling the week's groceries home — and said he now has a practice of charging 10 cents extra per bag of groceries He says a customer calls to ask the fare to his home "about a mile and a half from town," winds up kicking because the fare is so high when he takes the cab even miles from town.

But the real straw, Shipley said, was the Texan who accused him of stealing his turnip greens.

Many Firemen, But Needed Help

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—MacDill Air Force Base has eight fire companies but it had to call on the Tampa Fire Department for one emergency. A giant B36 bomber dropped in with a request for help in repairing a radio antenna wire, broken off near the connecting point with the tail section, five stories up in the air.

Since MacDill doesn't have a B36 repair stand and its fire companies didn't have a ladder tall enough to do the job, the base had to get the city's aerial truck to hoist the repairmen up.

If 1985 mortality rates for childbearing still prevailed, about 24,000 U.S. mothers would die each year in childbirth compared to about 2,000 who actually die.

Can't See Laws To Guide Moral Taste

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—No law-making body ever had been able to legislate good taste. Efforts to protect the public morals lead quickly to censorship. Cooperative, solidified public opinion is the most potent force of moderation and decency.

Such generalities flow in the main thought currents of American legislative bodies in our time. They are apparent in the recent report of the Senate Juvenile Delinquency subcommittee, which finds that while it cannot prove television crimes programs cause juvenile delinquency, it believes there is a "calculated risk" in children constantly viewing such programs.

It would be difficult for an adult mind of any age to quarrel with the balanced judgment of the subcommittee. Its basic original research on programs was conducted in 10 American cities over five September days of last year. One who regularly watches television would say the percentage of crime and violent Western shows on the air this September is only slightly lower than it was a year ago.

The subcommittee stresses its approval of the many excellent children's programs which the major networks are fostering these days. Most of the bad apples it finds in the barrel are films, some old reruns, and other package programs by outfits which sling together cheap shows aimed at a maximum profit.

Some means definitely should be found of running off the air this junk masquerading as entertainment. What does the subcommittee propose?

Flatly rejecting any idea of government censorship, it proposes:

(1) Stricter control over TV programing by the Federal Communications Commission with power to levy fines for violations of "certain minimal standards"; (2) formation of local citizens' "Listening councils" which would report 'offensive materials to responsible sources" promptly; (3) 'collective responsibility of station managers for TV programing; (4) extension of the National Assn. of Radio and Television Broadcasters code to include movies produced for TV; (5) establishment of a Presidential commission to study and report the situation.

In Death Cell

MONTREAL (AP)—Wilbur Coffin, 44-year-old convicted murderer, was in a death row cell in Montreal's Bordeaux Jail today after escaping from jail in Quebec and then giving himself up.

Coffin fled in Quebec early yesterday, using a gun carved from soap to force his way past five guards into a cell. He went to the home of his attorney Raymond Maher, who persuaded him to surrender.

A police guard brought him to Montreal last night.

Coffin, a Gaspe prospector, is scheduled to be hanged Sept. 23 for the murder of Richard Lindsey, 17, of Hollidaysburg, Pa. The remains of Lindsey, his father Eugene, 47, and Albert Claar, 17, were found in the Gaspe bush where they had gone to hunt bears in 1953.

Couldn't Collect Compensation

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — District Judge John B. McManus has ruled that a juror is not a county employe within the meaning of the Workmen's compensation act.

He refused a claim by Louis Burnham Seward who had a broken vertebra after a chair fell from under him while he was serving as a member of the county petit jury.

If you took one step for each movement of your eyes during eight hours of reading you would walk 33 miles.

Ups And Downs In Dairy Industry

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's dairy industry offered a good example today of the ups and downs of farmers' fortunes.

A year ago, dairymen were singing the blues. The government had cut its dairy price support level and milk prices dropped.

Today, dairy products are among the few farm goods commanding higher prices than a year ago. The others are poultry, eggs, tobacco and vegetables.

In August, prices farmers received for all their products were 6 per cent lower than a year earlier. But prices for dairy products averaged 2 per cent above those of August 1954.

The dairyman who buys feed is even better off today because of a drop in feed prices over the year.

The story of the hog farmer has been the reverse of the dairyman's.

A year ago, hog farmers were riding a wave of prosperity. Prices of hogs were good—perhaps "too expansion in production this year. As a result, hog prices have dropped about 25 per cent from a year ago.

A big reason for the dairyman's improved lot today is the large increase in consumer buying of fluid milk. Farmers get higher prices for milk sold for fluid consumption, as the housewife buys it, then for manufacturing use.

This boost in fluid milk sales left less to be diverted into manufactured dairy products—butter, cheese, dried milk and the like.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Saving Portraits Of Unknown Pair

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida is preserving the portraits of a man and woman of a bygone era, although it isn't quite sure who they are. A Citizens Committee came across them while culling furnishings from the old governor's mansion to be placed in a new executive dwelling.

Said Committee Chairman Frank D. Moor:

"No one knows who they are, but someone said they are a former governor and his wife and we figured we ought to save them."

NOTICE OF PARTITION SALE OF CHOICE LAND

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

Beginning at an iron stake located on the south side of the Old Public Path, the dividing corner between the Jessie Brewington land (now Page, Barbre and Jones) and the Rutha Moore land, said beginning corner being 394 feet easterly from the point where the Roselind Tucker Branch (now Forest Hills Subdivision) crosses said Path, and 948 feet from the Old Bridge Crossing in said Path over Forbes Branch, and running thence westerly with said Public Path S. 74 W. 323 feet to the Charles Ormond land; thence with the Charles Ormond land line S. 11-30 E. 90 feet, S. 31 E. 101.5 feet, S. 45 E. 101.5 feet, and S. 19 feet to a stake in the run of Forbes Branch; thence down the run of Forbes Branch to the southeast corner of the Jessie Brewington land; thence with the dividing line between the Rutha Moore land and the Jessie Brewington land N. 11-40 W. 264 feet to the beginning stake on the south side of said Path, the same containing 1.9 acres of land, more or less, as shown on the map of the same, designated as Tract No. 2, as surveyed and platted by J. M. Dresbach, R. S., in May 1951, which map is duly registered in Map Book No. 5 at page 80 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, N. C., and further being the same and identical land conveyed to Rutha Moore by Malachi Keys and wife by that deed dated March 9, 1877, duly registered in Book H-3 at page 91 of Pitt County Registry; subject, however, to the right of way of U. S. Highway No. 264, which includes a small portion thereof in the southwest corner.

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

This August 12, 1955.

JAMES L. EVANS
Commissioner of Court

James L. Evans, Atty.
Aug. 17-24-31 Sept. 7

NOTICE OF PARTITION SALE OF CHOICE LOT

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

Adjoining the city of Greenville, and also adjoining Elmhurst Subdivision and Forest Hills Subdivision, and also U. S. Highway No. 264 (by-pass), and beginning at an iron stake on the south side of Old Path, in the line of Forest Hills Subdivision; thence with said Path N. 74 E. 71 feet to the northwest corner of Rutha Moore land; thence with the Rutha Moore line S. 11-30 E. 90 feet, S. 31 E. 101.5 feet, S. 45 E. 101.5 feet and S. 19 feet to Forbes Branch; thence N. 75-30 W. 257 feet to a stake in line of Forest Hills Subdivision; thence N. 17-45 E. with Forest Hills Subdivision 187 feet to the point of the beginning, containing .72 acre, more or less, as shown on map of the same, designated as Tract No. 3, as surveyed and platted by J. M. Dresbach, R. S. in May 1951, which map is duly registered in Map Book No. 5 at page 80 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, N. C.; subject, however to the right of way of U. S. Highway No. 264, which includes a portion of said lot; and being the same land conveyed to Charles Ormond by H. S. Barnhill, Mortgagee, by that deed dated October 19, 1897, duly registered in Book D-26 at page 513 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

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

This August 12, 1955.

JAMES L. EVANS
Commissioner of Court

James L. Evans, Atty.
Aug. 17-24-31 Sept. 7



Here's How to Boost Net Returns from Laying Flocks

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

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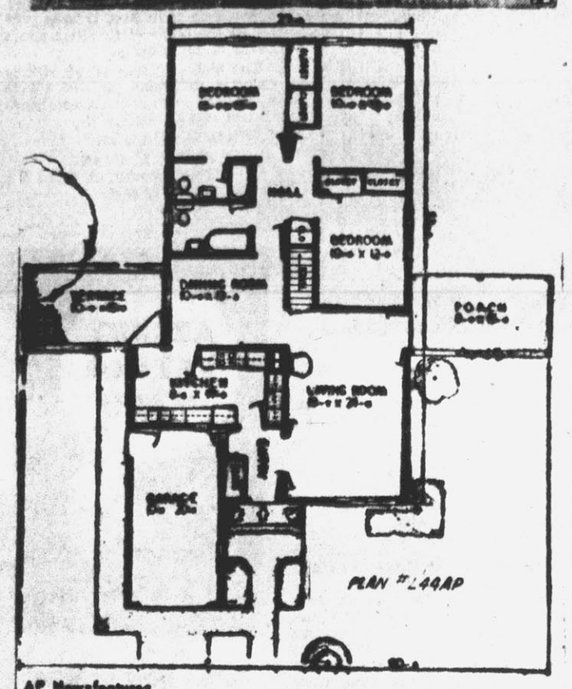


Plymouth named "America's Most Beautiful Car" by famous professional artists, the Society of Illustrators

PLYMOUTH PDC

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





AP Newsfeatures

MAXIMUM PRIVACY is envisioned in this plan with bedrooms secluded in the quiet garden side of the house. A covered dining terrace adjoins the kitchen and dining room on one side of the house. On the opposite side a covered porch, screened from the street adjoins the living room. Garage is brought forward to keep the driveway short. This is plan L44AP by Llewellyn Price, architect, Fort Washington, Pa. A roof of black asphalt shingles, upper walls of stucco above a base of dark colored shingles or siding, horizontal sliding aluminum windows and a porch roof of translucent corrugated plastic are among the architect's suggestions. A modern free standing metal fireplace is shown in the living room. The house covers 1,450 square feet and the garage adds 220 square feet.

Scattering Of School Integration Over South

Integrated public schools have begun the fall term in scattered sections of the South but most of those accepting both Negro and white pupils for the same classrooms are at government installations.

Three Florida Air Force bases have opened integrated schools. They are MacDill AFB at Tampa, Eglin AFB at Valparaiso and Tyndall AFB at Panama City. School principals said no count was made of the number of Negro pupils enrolling.

Oak Ridge, Tenn., where public schools are financed by the Atomic Energy Commission, opened the Oak Ridge High School and Rogersville Junior High to Negroes yesterday. About 45 Negroes registered at the high school in a total enrollment of about 1,700. Fifty Negroes entered the junior high school which has a total of about 1,000 pupils.

The high schools were the first public schools in Tennessee to have mixed classes.

Principal T. H. Dunigan of Oak Ridge High named a Negro teacher to the faculty. He is Fred Brown, who will teach printing, home mechanics and plastics.

At Ashland, Ky., six Negro students enrolled at the junior college after the Board of Education announced Monday that the school would open to both races.

At Birmingham, Ala., Federal Judge H. H. Grooms granted the University of Alabama a four-month stay of a court order to accept Negro students.

Several Texas communities began integrated schools without incident yesterday. A half dozen Negro students enrolled in lower grades of former all-white schools at Big Spring, and 14 Negroes at Austin.

Nearly 300 Negroes enrolled in integrated schools at Bexar County where the county seat is San Antonio.

CALLS IT QUITS

VICTORIA, Va. (AP)—Sheriff A. B. Shackleton is taking off his sheriff's badge.

At 83 the oldest sheriff in the United States, Shackleton has resigned prior to the end of his term on December 31, 1955, because of his health. He became sheriff in 1903 after 8 years as a deputy and has been re-elected for every four-year term since.

Junked Car; Too Many Defects

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)—State Police Supt. R.W. Boyles told about the unnamed motorist who brought his 1942 sedan to a garage to comply with West Virginia's new auto inspection law — and wound up junking it.

Col. Boyles said the car had three different brake defects, lights out of adjustment, two windows broken so bad they obscured vision, and fog lights which were out of focus and didn't burn, anyway.

Now you Know!

The answers to everyday insurance problems*

By Herb Lee



QUESTION: Just what kinds of damage or loss are covered by Fur Floater insurance?

ANSWER: A Fur Floater covers just about every type of loss except moths, vermin, inherent vice, gradual deterioration and war risk hazards.

*If you'll address your own insurance questions to this office we'll try to give you the correct answers and there will be no charge or obligation of any kind

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Arms Economy?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Military planners reportedly are studying the possibility of cutting another billion dollars from planned defense spending to help balance the government's budget by next June 30.

Administration sources reported yesterday a new economy drive is being urged on all government departments in an effort to whittle down or wipe out the $1,700,000,000 deficit forecast last month by Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey.

No specific amount of reduction has been assigned to the Defense Department, these sources said, but an official there reported the billion-dollar figure was being considered as a possibility. The biggest cut would probably occur in Air Force spending.

Mexico Declares War On Malaria

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico has embarked on a four-year program aimed at wiping out malaria. About two million of the nation's 30 million inhabitants suffer from the disease and it kills 24,000 annually.

The basis of the antimalaria campaign will be extensive use of DDT, but the aim is not to wipe out mosquitoes in Mexico.

"The only indispensable thing," Health Minister Ignacio Morones Prieto told a meeting of field workers, "is to keep the mosquitoes away from persons with malaria. If the disease is not transmitted to other persons, it will disappear as the malaria sufferers get well."

DDT will be used to kill mosquitoes in the worst centers of the disease. Then patients will be screened from the new crop of insects. Authorities believe that if they can halt the spread of malaria for three years, the tiny parasites which cause it will be nonexistent in either humans or mosquitoes.

Then all they will have to do is to make sure malaria is not brought into the country from abroad.

Ransom Money Is Found In Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A $20 bill from the $600,000 ransom money in the Bobby Greenlease kidnap-murder has been found in Florida.

Charles E. Weeks, special agent in charge of the Miami FBI office, said last night the bill was discovered at the Jacksonville branch of the Federal Reserve Bank and was sent there by the Florida National Bank & Trust Co. of Miami.

Several other bills from the missing ransom money have been found recently in the midwest.

Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady were convicted and executed for the kidnap-slaying of the 6-year-old Greenlease child in 1953. They got $600,000 ransom money but only $300,000 of it was found.

Tin Ingots Taken From Army Depot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Police say more than $50,000 worth of tin ingots owned by the government have been stolen from the Army's Columbus General Depot. The ingots were purchased during World War II as strategic material, and kept for emergencies. The FBI is investigating. A civilian employe discovered the theft when he noticed a damaged fence. An inventory showed 548 ingots missing.

Since 1948 the number of farmers in Israel has increased from 111,000 to 346,000.

94.4 Proof



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$3.45 4-5 qt.

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PUPILS DEMONSTRATE IN SCHOOW ROW—Pupils demanding that the grownups stop fussing and get the schools started in Calhoun County, Georgia, crowd around entrance of Edison, Ga., school with signs. Later they broke into the schol and started classes in defiance of the County school board. The board majority wants to close the Arlington and Edison schols and start a consolidated schoo lat Morgan. (AP Wirephoto)

Hectic Whirl Begins Today For Miss America Entries

By JAMES F. TOMLINSON

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The nation's top charmers today prepared for the hectic whirl of preliminary competitions that will lead one of them into the throne as the new Miss America.

With the pageant now officially under way after a glittering boardwalk parade, the 49 entries will be divided into three groups for tonight's first round contests in swim suit, evening gown and talent categories.

The preliminaries continue tomorrow and Friday nights, with the girls rotating in the three events.

On each of the three nights, judges will announce the winners in the swim suit and talent divisions but not the evening gown. The girls also will be judged for personality, but these results are kept secret.

Thousands of spectators lined this resort's famed boardwalk to watch the mammoth parade last night in which the Miss America 1956 hopefuls made their public debut.

Scores of illuminated floats and bands rolled along the two-mile line of march, but it was the girls that drew the attention. All but two of the contestants rode in convertibles. Miss Pennsylvania, Pam Ulrich of Sinking Spring, rode in a float entered by her home state. And Miss Texas, June Prichard of Seymour, who is a rodeo performer, paraded on a palomino mare.

June and Miss Idaho, Judy Volten of Boise, sported cowgirl outfits while all the other girls wore evening gowns.

The current Miss America, Lee Ann Meriwether of San Francisco, was enthroned on a large float near the head of the parade.

The field of beauties will be narrowed down to five finalists by Saturday night. And then, before a nationwide television audience, Miss America 1956 will be chosen.

PROUD PARENTS

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Tweed E. Failing mailed out announcement cards when his son was born. Put in water, the cards said, and find out for yourself how the parents felt. Put in water, the cards swelled enormously, being made of well-disguised sponge.

It Seems Skunks Can Be Lonesome

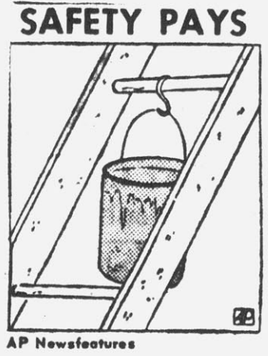
CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP)—Skunks, even as people, sometimes get lonesome. One selected Milt's Circus Lounge yesterday to hobnob with the clientele. Police Officer Kent Hoyt shot the lonesome polecat. Now the lounge is being fumigated and Hoyt is the lonesome one.

Another skunk has chosen the undercarriage of an auto owned by Rulon Woodbury for his home. He suns himself nearby until someone approaches. Then he pops back to his perch on the wheel housing. This has been going on since Sunday. Woodbury last saw the skunk yesterday. He's afraid—for obvious reasons—to start the motor.

Watched While Son Was Killed

FRNCHVILLE, Maine (AP)—Mrs Roland Daigle saw her 16-month-old son Roger killed by his father's truck last night in the family driveway. The father told police the boy apparently crawled under a front wheel while he was unloading wood. Mrs. Daigle said that just as her husband started the truck out of the driveway she saw the child's danger but too late to avert the tragedy.

SAFETY PAYS



AP Newsfeatures

A POT HOOK should be used when working from a ladder. The Institute for Safer Living attributes many painful accidents to falling paint buckets.

Fall's Foliage Show In West To Be Spectacle

ASHEVILLE — The beautiful fall color in the Mountains of Western North Carolina will be even more spectacular this year. According to all reports from both the Great Smoky Mountain National Park and the Blue Ridge Parkway the great fall foliage show will be the most colorful in many years. This is due to ideal weather conditions. The foliage is very heavy due to frequent rains and other favorable weather conditions.

According to some of the old-timers who make their predictions by such things as rain, the looks of the sky, growth of the shurbs and so on, the peak of the color season this year will be just after mid-October.

At the higher altitudes, the leaves are already beginning to turn. The color will spread slowly in the mountains, making its way down to the lower slopes until the whole mountains seem aflame. This year the Fall season will be a long one, also due to the favorable weather conditions.

Western North Carolina forests present the most varied and vivid Autumn coloring to be found on this continent. Botanists have classified 148 varieties of trees and about 1,200 other plants in this region.

The Sourwood and maple change into fall dress first. They become flame red. Near the mountain tops and slowly down the slopes flow yellow bands of tulip poplar. Next come the beech woods which turn to gold contrasting sharply against the evergreens Last of all to turn are the oaks, filling whole valleys with scarlet and bronze. Viewed from a mountain vantage point, the country is a tapestry of red, brown, and gold.

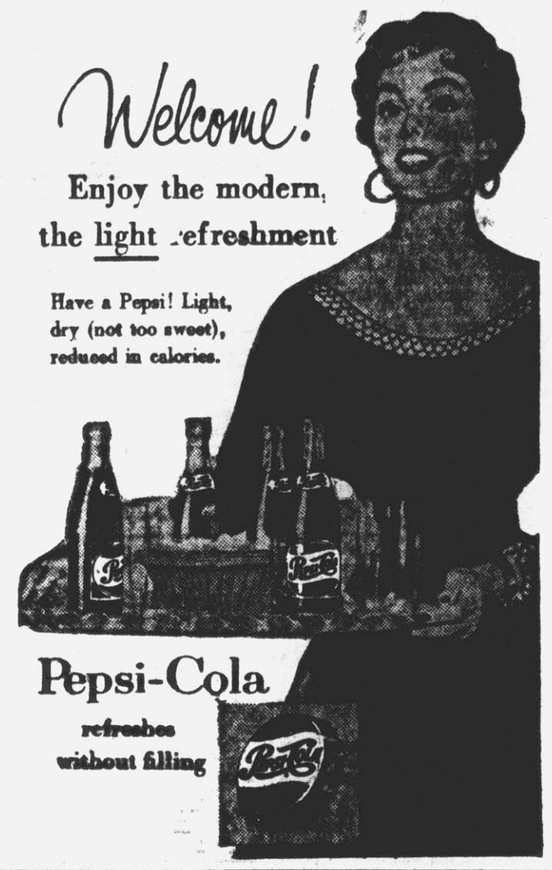
At the time of the fall color Asters, goldenrod and other fall flowers dot the roads. The woods are alive with squirrel and other small animals getting ready for the winter. A balmy stillness prevails filling the valleys with golden haze. Folks who live in the Western North Carolina mountains call this Indian Summer, and to them it is the best part of the year.

When facing blinding lights, some drivers close one eye and open it when the lights have passed, thus permitting quicker recovery of normal vision.

Welcome!

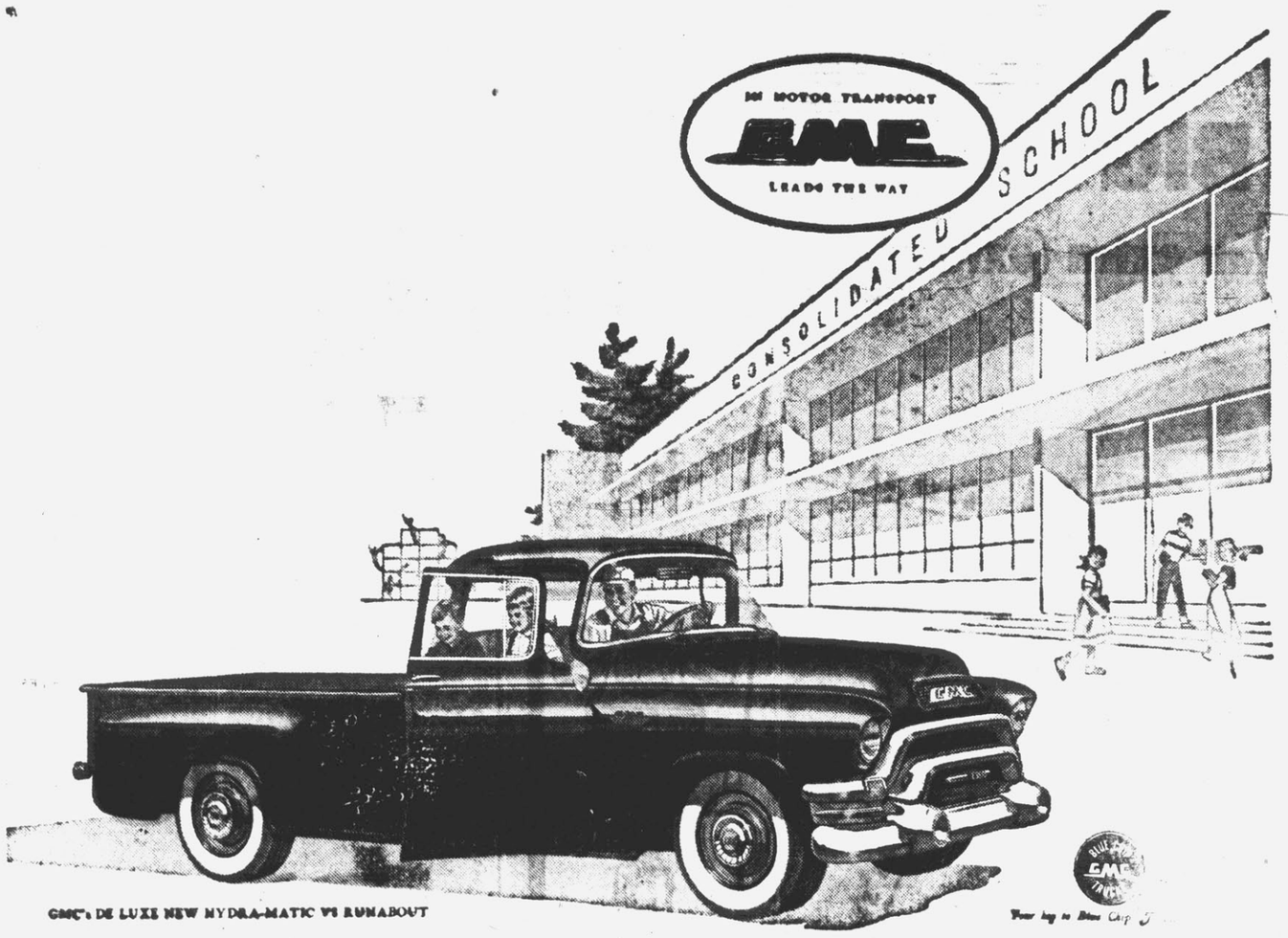
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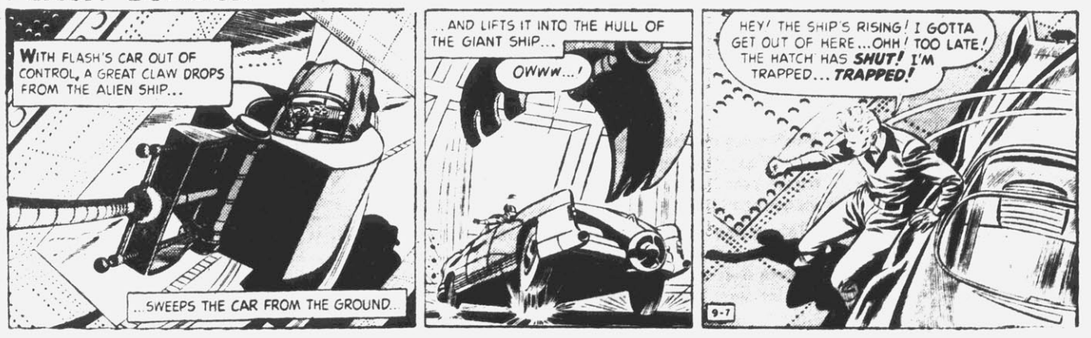
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LOST and FOUND

LOST—LADIES WATCH-PLAID raincoat. If found please return to, or call the Daily Reflector, 6166. 7-6t

WHEN SOMETHING'S LOST phone The Daily Reflector immediately and place a "Lost or Found" ad to reach the finder. Phone 6166.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—ONE FIVE GALLON paint spray tank. Whitley Paint Co. 3-3t

WE WILL PAY PREMIUM OF $40 per M for standing pine and cypress timber. Must be large trees of good grade at this premium price. Beasley Lumber Products. Phone 5801, Scotland Neck, N. C. 5-7t

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF TIMber and timber land. R. A. Morin, Agent, Cape Fear Wood Corp., 2532 Sunset Ave., Greenville. Phone 4351. Sept. 5-1 mo.

MONEY to LOAN

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS — Watches, diamonds, all kinds of jewelry typewriters, adding machines, watch repairs 24 hour service Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold July 27-1 mo.

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED—MAN FOR SANDWICH bar. Waters Service Station, Bethel Highway. References expected. No phone calls accepted. C. L. Brady 7-3t

GOOD OPPORTUNITY IN PITT Co. to supply consumers with Rawleigh Products. Sold there for years. Big profits, pleasant work. Vacancy also in East Greene Co. Write Rawleigh's Dept. NCG-442-216, Richmond, Va. Sept. 5-7-12-14-19-21-26-28

SALESMAN WANTED

Large potato chip manufacturer desires salesman for Greenville and surrounding territory. 25 to 35 years of age, married, high school graduate. Salary plus commission, with all equipment furnished. Must be bondable. Contact E M. Thompson or H. G. Beasley at Smith's Motor Court, Greenville, 8 a.m. till 12 noon and 2 p.m. till 6 p.m. Sept. 6-tf

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Christian man experienced in ministry teaching or "Y" work. Earn $75 to $100 per week first year, or part-time opportunity. Write fully to "Immediate Opening," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 6-1t

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

ONE AUTO MECHANIC, ONE combination painter and body man. 5½ days weekly. Good salaries. Dodge and Plymouth Dealer. City Motor Service, Ayden. Phone 3361. 6-5t

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 I. R. Bradshaw, 415 Arbor Street, Greenville, N. C. 25-9t

AIRLINES NEED—YOUNG MEN 17 to 39. See our ad under 'School' National School of Aeronautics. 6-2t

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—THE Founder of Mutual Life Insurance in U. S. (New England Mutual) has an opening in Greenville for a man aged 25 to 40 (college preferred) seeking a career as Life Underwriter: Aptitude tests, complete training, guaranteed income for qualified man. Write or call B. B. Pyler Jr., C.L.U., Box 453, Wilson, N. C. Phone 4833.

WANTED—2 CURB BOYS, 18 years old or older. Good salary and working hours. Apply Dora's Tower Grill. 2-6t

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESults! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified Ads stand for. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

DAILY REFLECTOR

WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166

RATES

($1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion.)

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

DISPLAY WANT ADS

$1.25 per column inch per insertion

1 Week	$ 6.75
1 Month	$23.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE

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

ERRORS—OMISSIONS

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

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED — MECHANIC. MUST be sober and dependable. Good pay. Answer in person only. Scott Motor Sales, Greenville, N. C. 30-6t

ROUTE OPEN WITH EXPANDING company for qualified salesman. Apply in person Royal Crown Bottling Company. 30-6t

PART OR FULL TIME WORK $300 per month and up in best commissions, to represent new, beautiful and moderately priced young children's library in your area. Car necessary, no door-to-door canvassing, no phoning. As little as 20 hours per week accepted from ambitious, dependable woman. You can work the hours that the children are in school. For interview, write to K. G. Phillips, Division Manager, Box 1116, Greensboro, N. C. 5-3t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WAITRESS WANTED—APPLY IN person at Dixie Lunch, East 5th Street 7-3t

GIRLS GIRLS

Attention girls between the ages 18-25 interested in traveling 48 states working on commission and bonuses. For information see Mr. Laney, Proctor Hotel, Wednesday between 3 to 5:30 p.m. 6-1t

HOUSEKEEPER—COLORED, FOR out-of-town, over 21 years old. $125 per month. Pack clothes then write Earl Littleton, 1518 W. 37, Norfolk, Va. 30-7t

AIRLINES NEED—YOUNG WOmen 17 to 39. See our ad under 'School' National School of Aeronautics 6-2t

WAITRESS WANTED—APPLY IN person at Dixie Lunch, East 5th Street. 1-3t

WORK WANTED

I WILL CARE FOR CHILD IN MY home for working mothers. Age 4 mo. to 2 years. Hours 8 to 5. Call Mrs. Caruso, dial 5196. 7-3t

INVISIBLE REWEAVING—I DO invisible reweaving and reknitting at my home on Academy St. in Winterville. Work guaranteed. Telephone 3668. Mrs. Robert Beddard. 6-6t

SCHOOL

AIRLINES NEED HOSTESSES STATION AGENTS

ticket agents, reservation agents, communication agents, traffic and sales representatives, etc. The major commercial airlines urgently need young men and women, ages 17 to 39, with a high school education and a pleasing personality for permanent positions in the passenger departments. Airline employees enjoy security, higher pay, free travel passes, social and recreational activities, retirement and insurance advantages and EXCEPTIONAL ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES. A short low cost training period that will not interfere with your present job can qualify acceptable applicants for an exciting glamorous career. Write giving phone number, to Airline Training, National School of Aeronautics, Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 6-2t

BAKER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE Phone 4103 Greenville

Fall term begins Sept. 6. Day school registration Monday, Sept. 5; night classes registration Tuesday, 7:30 p.m 30-7t

EXPERT SERVICE

JUST ONE STOP AND YOUR CAR will be serviced from front to rear. Washed and polished. It'll look and run like new. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets. 7-3t

DRIVE IN FOR OUR THOROUGH lubrication to safeguard your car against friction and wear. Come in today! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to post office. 7-3t

WE REPAIR ANY MAKE WASHing machines Pick up and delivery service Garris Supply Furniture and Appliances, 506 Dickinson Ave Greenville, N. C Phone 5226 June 14-tf

VACUUM CLEANERS—SALES & service. Free home demonstration. Vacuum cleaners and floor polishers. By a bonded salesman. 3 years experience in sales and repairs. Permanent resident of Greenville. Phone 5710 or see J. D. Fleming Jr., 305 White St. Sept. 3-tf

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from $10 to $100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N C State Banking Commission 107 E 9th St. Greenville, N C Phone 3000 tf

Classified Display



and place your WANT AD in the Daily Reflector Just say "Charge It"

Ads accepted 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. Fri.; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat.

EXPERT SERVICE

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

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

AUTOS FOR SALE

1954 FORD CRESTLINE—MODified engine, radio, heater, overdrive, whitewall tires, power brakes. Owner going overseas. $1650, or make your offer. Average 20 miles per gallon. Phone 4433. 1-6t

FOR RENT

STORE BUILDING IN FALKLAND Size 22 ft. wide by 54 ft. long at a reasonable price. W. J. Moore, Falkland, N. C. 7-3t

5 ROOM HOUSE—2 MILES ON Falkland highway. $30 per month. Call 6589. 7-3t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 309 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce Telephone 3700 Closed on Wednesday afternoons. tf

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment in Ayden, N. C. Has hot and cold water and private bath. 112 Fenner College Street. Phone 3052, Ayden, N. C. 1-6t

ONE SIX ROOM DOWNSTAIRS apartment—Hot and cold water and steam heat furnished, piped for washer One six room downstairs apartment, built in garage. Both one block of Third Street School. J. C. Youngblood. Dial 4293. 31-tf

FOR SALE

ONE PAIR OF MEAT MARKET scales with automatic pricer. $75. Pitt Hardware Co. Phone 2733. 7-6t

BARGAINS IN NEW AND USED furniture and antiques, appliances, dishes, lamps and clocks. Ellington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 6712. Sept. 7-1 mo.

FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION Sept. 21, 10:30 a.m., at Lamm's Amoco Station, corner 4th & Washington Sts.—1950 Ford, 2 door, blue, Serial No. BONR-170054, Motor No. the same. License No. X-37534. Labor lien $122.91. 31,7,14

SPINET PIANO—SIX MONTHS home trial plan costs you nothing should you decide to buy. Write for details care W. C. Reid & Company, Rocky Mount, or call 22091. 19-eod-22t

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES—GOING to buy a range, washer, refrigerator or home freezer? Go to Pitt FCX and buy Hotpoint. We service what we sell. Pitt FCX. Sept. 6-tf

CREOSOTE POSTS—6 FT. THRU 20' lengths. The post that will last 30 years. Also fence wire and barbed wire. See us before you buy. Pitt FCX. Sept. 6-tf

FIELD SEED—WE HAVE ALL kinds of fall cover crop and pasture seed, also fertilizer and lime. Pitt FCX. Sept. 6-tf

LAWN SEED—NOW IS THE TIME to plant your lawn grass. Rye grass for winter lawn or FCX lawn mixtures for permanent lawns. Use FCX fertilizer for better results. We sell any quantity of fertilizer and seed you need. We will lend you yard roller and fertilizer sower. Pitt FCX. Sept. 6-tf

FARM SUPPLIES — SEE OUR complete line of tarpaulins, electric fences and supplies, hog feeders and all your farm needs. H. L. Hodges & Co. Phone 4156. 1-1 mo.

GOULD WATER SYSTEMS—DEEP and shallow wells. We install, service and carry a complete line of parts. H. L. Hodges & Co. Phone 4156. 1-1 mo.

ONE BOY'S ENGLISH BICYCLE—$24.00, one 20-inch boy's bicycle, in good shape, $15.00. Phone 5747. 1-6t

FIELD SEED—RYE GRASS, OATS, wheat rye, barley and pasture grass. Fertilizers. H. L. Hodges & Co. Phone 4156. Sept. 1-1 mo.

FOR A KITCHEN NEAT, YOU just can't beat, a Glaxo-coated linoleum. So easy to clean. Belk-Tyler's. 3rd floor. 1-6t

GOOD HOUSE PAINT BY COlumbia — Only $1.98 gallon. All colors Belk-Tyler's. Aug. 31-tf

Classified Display

STUDEBAKER — 1949 model Commander. $150 full price for this "Dog" at Flanagan's. Call 4636. 6-2t

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office — Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 3085

WANTED

Several reliable boys, 12 years and older to carry papers. Good money for right boy. Apply Circulation Manager, The Daily Reflector.

FOR SALE

COSTUME JEWELRY—LARGEST selection of earrings in Greenville. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans Street. 31-6t

USED 5-TON AIR-CONDITIONING units, including cooling tower and circulating pumps. Only 2 years old, in excellent condition. Very low price. Call F. H. Worsley, Carolina Sales Corp. July 8-tf

FOR SALE — ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings C. L. Lupton Co "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2236, Greenville, N. C.

USED APPLIANCES—TV's, WASHing machines, gas stoves, Kelvinators; one snowball machine, ½ price; one antique china closet, $35. Coney Island Lunch, 1304 N. Greene St., Greenville, N. C. Aug. 24-1 mo.

REAL ESTATE

JACK WALLACE REALTOR

Real Estate Sales & Appraisals Offices: Cor. Cotanche & E. 3rd Sts. 5113 Phones 4407 9-1-tf

Choice residential lots on North Elm Street, Sixth Street and College Court.

Three unit apartment house on North Greene Street.

Lovely 7 room house on North Harding Street.

Two new brick homes in Elmhurst.

GENERAL INS. AGENCY 314 Evans St. Dial 3461 28-12t

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY BUILDER—NEW 3 bedroom house. Tile bath, hot air heat. Located at 1303 Cotton Road, Ceghill Subdivision. Chapin Construction Co. Phone 4086 or 2867. 7-4t

FOR SALE—TWO STORY SHINgle house on beautiful 8-10 acre lot, ½ mile out on Pactolus Highway. Seven beautiful rooms, storage room, utility room and ample closet space. Ideal space in front for pond. Call 3681. 6-4t

SMALL 2 BEDROOM HOUSE — Ideal for family of two or three. Excellent location. 208 Library St. $8500. Call 3831 or 2755. 6-5t

We offer for your consideration the following low cost housing of exceptionally good value:

(1) 101 Vance Street, 2 bedrooms living room, kitchen and breakfast area, bath, large screened side porch, shady lot. Excellent condition. $6,500.

(2) Corner 3rd and Vance Streets. Large lot on corner with two bedrooms, duplex dwelling on inside lot. Rents $100 per mo. Buy this one and let rent from one apt. make your payment while living in the other one. Ridiculously priced for quick sale, $12,500.

(3) 1205 Cotanche Street, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dining area, bath, recently renovated, wall-to-wall carpet on living room floor. Owner leaving and priced on buyers market. $6,500. Terms may be arranged on any of these.

We also have a number of new brick and frame houses priced on today's market. See us for your Real Estate and Insurance—today.

Corey Realty Co. & Ins. Agency 313 Evans St. Phone 5755; Nite 3156 3-6t

"A Most Attractive Home Value" 207 North Harding Street, College View. 3 bedroom, brick, garage attached, one bedroom and garage pine panelled. Hot air heat. Large shady lot. Owner transferred. Immediate occupancy. Priced on buyer's market. Financed.

409 Line Ave., Village Grove Sub. Very nice 3 bedroom brick house, new. Lawn grass and shrubbery in. Near school. Real bargain at $10,500. Long terms. G. I. Loan. Pay $1,250 assume mortgage and move in Monthly payment less than rent See—

Corey Realty Co. & Ins. Agency 313 Evans St. Phone 5755; Nite 3156 3-6t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE—1602 Myrtle Ave., in front of West Greenville School. Priced $8500. See or call Jimmy Brewer, or call 4433 or 6186. 31-12t

Classified Display

CLIFF'S OYSTER BAR Oysters—Steamed, Stewed, Fried T-Bone Steaks, Shrimp Sandwiches All Kinds Opening Saturday, Sept. 10th 4:30 p.m.-Midnight 3-11t

FORD — 1953 Mainline tudor. Economical 6 engine. Radio and heater, turn signals, white and black two tone, Continental spare tire. Only $995 for this 1953 Ford at Flanagan's. 6-2t

Lumber For Sale

Pine and Cypress Rough or Dressed

J. P. Davenport and Son

PACTOLUS, N. C. PHONE 3911

Stock And Market Reports

NEW York (AP) — The stock market paused today to catch its breath after running up yesterday to a new record high mark.

Prices ranged from between 1 and 3 points lower to 1 to 2 points higher Most major divisions were mixed to lower.

Trading at times hit a good pace, and the rate was around yesterday's 2,360,000 shares. That total was the best since late July.

United Dye & Chemical, which added 4½ yesterday, started today on 1,400 shares up ½ at 23, but within a short time it dropped for a loss. Overnight the company disclosed a reshuffle of its top command.

Texas Co. soared ahead and also high were Goodrich, Consolidated Natual Gas, Phelps Dodge Dow Chemical, International Business Machines Southern Railway, Eastern Air Lines, and Reynolds Metals.

Visking, which added around 18 points in the last week, lost between 5 and 6 today on light trading. Also lower were Bethlehem Steel General Motors, U.S. Rubber, Boeing, United Aircraft, North American Aviation, American Telephone, Kennecott Copper, Union Carbide, Baltimore & Ohio, and American Can.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA) — Hog prices steady to 25 higher. Tops of 16.75 at Rich Square; 16.50 at Beulaville, Hillsboro and Goldsboro; 16.25 at Castle Hayne, Snow Hill, Farmville, Tarboro, Enfield, Hamilton, Dunn, Warsaw, Newton Grove Whiteville, Clarkton, Bailey, Nuhunta, Wilson Kenly, New Bern, Benson, Rocky Mount, Smithfield and Lumberton; 16.00 at Washington, Plymouth and Jacksonville.

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

Asheville fryers and broilers steady, farm price 24, f.o.b. plant 25¼; eggs steady, A large 53-55.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)— Salable hogs 8,500; fairly active, mostly 25 higher on butchers, instances up more on weights under 210 lb; sows steady to 25 higher, most advance on weights 400 lb and heavier; most mixed U.S. No. 1 to 3s 190-290 lb butchers 16.25-16.75, with 16.50 popular price on weights over 200 lb; over 600 head at 16.75, mostly mixed No. 1 and 2s 210-240 lb, but including a few lots mostly No. 1s 215-230 lb; mixed grades 170-190 lb 15.50-16.25; a 50 head lot around 330 lb butchers at 16.00 and around 100 head 360 lb at 15.50; sows 400 lb and lighter 14.25-15.75; a few choice 300 lb and lighter to 16.00; most 400-500 lb 13.50-14.50; larger lots 500-600 lb 12.50-13.75; early clearance.

Salable cattle 15,000; calves 300; steers up to 1,050 lb moderately active, steady to 25 higher, mostly steady to strong; 1,050 - 1,200 lb mostly steady; over 1,200 lb steers slow, steady to 50 lower; heifers steady to 25 lower; cows steady to strong; other classes mostly steady; a load of high prime 1,137 lb steers 26.25; a few loads prime 925-1,275 lb 24.75-25.75; bulk choice and prime steers 22.25-24.50; high commercial to low choice grades 18.00-22.00; a load of prime 1,000 lb fed heifers 24.50; most good and choice heifers 19.00-22.50; utility and commercial cows 10.25-13.00; mostly 12.50 down; canners and cutters 8.00-10.50; utility and commercial bulls 13.75-15.50; good and choice vealers 20.00-25.00; a few prime also 25.00; culls down 10.00; a load of medium 700 lb yearling stock steers 17.40.

Army Promotion For Local Man

Third Army Headquarters has announced the promotion of Captain Gordon B. Berry of Greenville to the rank of major.

Berry is commanding officer of the Greenville 3015 Reception Station unit of the Army Reserve.

The promotion was effective August 30, 1955.

In civilian life Major Berry is employed by the National Carbon Plant as an inspector.

Last Rites Thursday For Mrs. John Smith

Mrs. Mattie Stubbs Smith, 82, died at her home near Vanceboro Tuesday morning at 11:15 o'clock after several weeks of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at Juniper Chapel Free Will Baptist Church Thursday afternoon at two o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. John Grimesly. Burial will be in the Smith family cemetery near Swansboro at four o'clock. The body will be carried to the church from the home one hour prior to the time of services.

Mrs Smith spent most of her life in the Piney Neck community of Craven County. She was married to John Smith in 1896 and he died in 1925. Mrs. Smith was a member of Juniper Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are five sons, Victor, Stephen Davis and Joe Smith, all of Vanceboro, and Charlie Smith of Stella; three daughters, Mrs. W. S. Wetherington and Mrs. Eli Trott of Stella, and Mrs. Marshall Joyner of Winterville; 41 grandchildren; 28 great grandchildren; and two great great grandchildren.

INFILTRATORS

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli military spokesman said infiltrators from Jordan blew up two water installations early today near Israel's Tirat Zvi settlement, in the central Jordan Valley area.

Rains, Flood Uncover Graves



FLOATING VAULT—One of several vaults uprooted by high water from the cemetery at Riverside Free Will Baptist Church between Ballard's Cross Roads and Willow Green is shown floating in the churchyard. Only two vaults were visible yesterday but reports indicated that as many as seven vaults and coffins had been floating this week after floodwaters from Little Contentnea Creek overran the area. This vault, chained to a post to keep it from floating downstrea m and with a crumpled wreath in the water beside it, is that of a 78-year-old Negro man who died May 19, 1955. (Reflector Photo by Bob Hilldrup.)

New Organ Installed In ECC Auditorium

East Carolina College has added a Conn electric organ to its physical facilities; and the instrument, installation of which was completed this week, is now in use. It is located in the auditorium of the Wright building.

The organ will be used to provide music for commencement exercises and other programs. It will also be available to students in the department of music, who will use it for practice and for appearances in recital.

The instrument was made by the Conn Electric Company of Elkhart, Ind. The purchase price was approximately $6,000.

Following the installation of the organ, a demonstration recital was presented Monday afternoon, with George E. Perry of the department of music as soloist. The first public program to be presented took place Tuesday morning at a general assembly of new students entering East Carolina this fall.

The organ has an oak console to match the woodwork in the Wright auditorium. It is provided with 22 stops, plus couplers for combining the manuals. The console is movable so that the instrument may be placed in any part of the auditorium.

Amplification equipment is provided, and an echo organ is located in the rear balcony of the auditorium. The main organ has five baffles, with a total of twenty speakers. These are located above and under the stage.

Eighteen Children Are In Co-Operative School

Eighteen children enrolled for the first day of school in the new private cooperative first grade class as it opened for the fall term yesterday.

First Parent-Teachers Association meeting will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, where the class is being conducted.

A school official reported there are still openings for two more students and school readiness tests will be given the rest of this week by education staff members at East Carolina College.

The school was organized this year by parents who felt their children were ready for the first grade but who were ineligible for public school because of the age regulation. Tests to determine the readiness of each child have been given at the college, and no child who failed to show sufficient aptitude for first grade work was enrolled in the school.

The class is being taught by Mrs. Ledyard E. Ross, who reports that all basic books required by the state have been purchased for the school. In addition, individual lockers for each child are now being constructed under the supervision of Carlton Joyner, chairman of maintenance for the school. Lumber for the lockers was donated by Garris-Evans Lumber Co.

ECC Upperclassmen Are Now Arriving On Campus

Upperclassmen are arriving today on the campus at East Carolina College. They will register tomorrow for class work. Freshmen will complete their registration this afternoon. Class work for all students will begin Friday morning at 8 o'clock. This week classes will be held on Saturday.

Freshmen and transfer students are continuing a busy round of activities during the orientation program A testing program, registration, medical examinations, and instruction in the use of the library kept the newcomers on the go during the morning and the afternoon.

Tonight a general assembly in the Memorial Gymnasium will introduce new students to organizations on the campus. Donald Umstead of Leaksville, president of the Student Government Association, will explain college rules and regulations. Officers of the YWCA and YMCA and of other organizations on the campus will extend greetings to new students. The meeting will serve as a get-acquainted period, and those present will join in college songs and yells.

COAST IS SAFE

MIAMI (AP)— Hurricane Flora pushed her 100 m.p.h. winds slowly northward in the Atlantic today a menace only to shipping.

Aerial Bombing Contest Planned By Local CAP

The Greenville Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will sponsor a field day and aerial bombing contest at the Greenville Airfield next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The program includes, in addition to the bomb dropping contest, flight formations and stunt flying and model airplane flights for the youngsters. Six planes will participate and all CAP cadets in uniform will be given a 15-minute orientation flight over the field.

In the bomb dropping contest, each contestant will be allowed three flights over the target (a barrel) in the center of the field, and a prize will be awarded. Tickets will be sold at a nominal fee, Public Information Officer Gus Bestedt stated.

A small admission fee will be charged.

Brody's . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Brody explained that the various individual departments have been set up as stores within a store for greater convenience of shoppers and the display of complete lines of merchandise.

The new Brody's store is located where Efird's Department Store and the Colony Theatre formerly occupied buildings on Evans Street. The latest in air conditioning and heating equipment as well as lighting systems has been installed in the new store.

Morris Brody became manager of Brody's in Greenville in 1940 and has been a resident of this city since that time. Prior to coming to Greenville he graduated from the University of Georgia with a degree in business administration and was associated with several large department stores in Atlanta and other southern cities. He has been active in civic affairs of Greenville and is a member of the board of directors of the Merchants Association, has served on various Chamber of Commerce committees, and is a member of the Rotary Club, Elks Club and the local Masonic lodge. He and Mrs. Brody, the former Lorraine Brown of Norfolk, make their home on East Rock Spring Road.

Stove Explodes, House Set Fire

A rural home was considerably damaged yesterday afternoon when an oil cook stove exploded.

The house, located about three miles from Harris Cross Roads, is occupied by Lewis Edwards, Negro.

Greenville firemen who were called to the blaze said the fire burned up a partition of the house and into the ceiling.

The dwelling was a shingle house covered by tin.

Residents of the building had brought the blaze under control by the time firemen arrived and the local fire fighters completed the job of extinguishing the blaze.

The call came at 2:50 yesterday afternoon.

Firemen were also called to Ridgeway and Broad Sts. around 6:30 yesterday afternoon when an electrical line broke. About an hour later they were called to Fifth and Reade Sts. when underground wires leading to a street light shorted out.

Colored News

Mr. Will Pete Williams died at the home of his son Charles Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. at Philippi Christian Church with Rev. J. W. Wilkins officiating. Burial will follow in the Moore cemetery near Farmville.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Oral Barrette and Mrs. Henrietta Carman; four sons, Charles of Farmville, Willie Jr. of Richmond, Va., Johnnie of Newark, N. J., and Bennie E. Williams of Baltimore, Md.; one brother, Wright Williams of Greene County; one grandson.

The body will be carried to the home of his niece, Mrs. Arochel Dupree, 1025 Mack St., Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Battle wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Liddie Mae Davis, to David Henry Staton, Aug. 23, 1955.

Mr. Jack Adams died at his home, 601 Contentnea St., this morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

There will be quarterly conference at Holy Trinity Church Thursday night at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Investigated 21 Auto Accidents

Twenty-one accidents which injured five persons and caused damage estimated at $10,575 were investigated by Greenville police last month.

Tuesday, a report from the department shows, was the safest day to drive with not a single accident reported on any Tuesday in August. Only two were reported on Thursdays with five—the high mark—being reported on Monday.

Less Polio For Midwest States

CHICAGO (AP)—Polio cases in 10 Midwestern states during the first two thirds of this year were 7 per cent fewer than in 1954, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis reports.

States included in the survey, running through the week of Aug. 21-27, were Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska.

The high incidence of the disease in Wisconsin, the foundation said, kept the Midwestern decline lower than the national decline, which was 17 per cent. Wisconsin had 924 of the 3,427 cases reported by the 10 states, a fourfold increase over 1954.

News From Nearby

WASHINGTON — Jule Purvis is still supervisor of the Beaufort County ABC stores. That was made clear by the ABC Board, through Chairman George W. Taylor, Taylor said the North Carolina ABC Board in Raleigh requested the Beaufort County ABC Board to release Purvis as of September 1, 1955. The matter was discussed and the local ABC Board felt it had no cause to take such an action.

WASHINGTON—People in Washington and other communities of the Pamlico area are urged to make colonial costumes to be worn during the Bath birthday celebration on October 1-4. Mrs. Wilton Smith of Bath, chairman of the Costume Committee, said many people in Bath had made their costumes, and that during the four-day celebration as many people as possible should wear the colonial outfits.

GOLDSBORO—A census conducted by teachers, students and parents, active in the school survey in Goldsboro, indicated that by 1960 the Goldsboro school enrollment will be some 9,000. In 1954-55 the enrollment stood at some 6,500. The survey shows anticipated increase in white students from some 3,500 in 1955 to some 5,800 in 1960. Negro students total some 3,000, and they are expected to enroll to the tune of 4,500 by 1960.

GOLDSBORO — More than 100 flooded wells have been checked by sanitarians and some 75 people have been given typhoid shots at the Wayne County Health Department since heavy rains hit this area.

KINSTON—Discussion of drainage problems which have been brought to the limelight by current rains featured Monday night's sessions of the City Council. After hearing requests from a number of citizens from three different sections of the city, the Council asked City Manager Roy R. Robinson to make a study of the overall picture.

ROCKY MOUNT—An increase of 163 new students over 1954's first day enrollment was reported Tuesday as the Rocky Mount city schools began their 1955-56 scholastic year. A record total of 5,851 pupils was registered.

WILLIAMSTON—Robert A. Hailsip, Jr., of the Oak City-Hassell section, was appointed to the Martin County Board of Education by the County Democratic Executive Committee in a short session held last Saturday morning.

WILLIAMSTON — Between 300 and 400 pounds of choice quality tobacco, all graded and ready for market, was stolen from farmer Jake Cullipher, near Williamston, last week, either late Wednesday night or early Thursday morning. The owners finished placing the tobacco on sticks Wednesday night and it was gone Thursday morning.

WILSON — The Wilson County farm bureau will launch a membership drive with the goal set at 1,260 members, the Board of Directors decided.

DRUNKARDS DISCHARGED

MANILA (AP)—The Philippine Army is going to kick out habitual drunkards.

Lt. Gen. Jesus Vargas, chief of staff, in a directive said drunken soldiers have been giving the army a bad name by eating in restaurants and riding in public vehicles and refusing to pay.

You Get More In Greenville At PLANTERS WAREHOUSE

SEPTEMBER

Set No. 5—	8—Thurs.	2:18- 3:41
Set No. 1—	9—Fri.	9:00-10:23
Set No. 3—	12—Mon.	2:18- 3:41
Set No. 4—	13—Tues.	9:00-10:23
Set No. 5—	14—Wed.	2:18- 3:41

For Floor Space Call James T. Keel Tel. 2240

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

TONIGHT

"CARAVAN"

STEWART GRAINGER

JEAN KENT

MYERS THEATRE AYDEN

Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort

TODAY—THURSDAY

"Female On The Beach"

WITH

JEFF CHANDLER

JANE RUSSELL

PARAMOUNT THEATRE FARMVILLE

Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

"Far Horizons"

CHARLTON HESTON

FRED McMURRAY

ENDS TONIGHT

"Reap the Wild Wind"

THURSDAY—FRIDAY



Ends Tonite

IT STANDS ALONE:

"NOT AS A STRANGER"

Pitt AIR CONDITIONED

THE SIX-YEAR STAGE SMASH ON THE SCREEN!



FROM WARNER BROS. CINEMASCOPE WARNERCOLOR

STARRING HENRY FONDA · JAMES CAGNEY · WILLIAM POWELL · JACK LEMMON

STARTS SATURDAY FOR 4 BIG DAYS

Pitt AIR CONDITIONED

S-O-U-T-H 11 DRIVE-IN theatre

TONIGHT and THURS.

Dean MARTIN Jerry LEWIS

"THE CADDY"



STOP TODAY— SEE OUR Safety Tested

USED CARS

1952 Oldsmobile "88" 2 door sedan. Radio, heater, hydramatic drive, and white wall tires. Extra clean.

1951 Pontiac 2 door sedan. Radio heater and straight drive. Priced for a quick sale.

TODAY'S SPECIAL

1941 Oldsmobile 4 door sedan.

ONLY $95.

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

STAFFORD Oldsmobile Co.

2016 —PHONES— 3993

STATE

Tonight — Dennis O'Keefe "LAS VEGAS SHAKEDOWN"

THURS.-FRI.

The Screen's Top Tough Guys meet in

A BULLET FOR JOEY

starring

Edward G. Robinson

George Raft

FARMER FRIENDS

STOP — LOOK

Take Notice

This is one of our many satisfied customers sales made Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1955.

W. E. EVERETTE

Williamston, N. C.

Pounds	Price	Amount
248	69	$171.12
246	69	$169.74
232	69	$160.08
290	69	$200.10
290	69	$200.10
100	54	$ 54.00
1406		$955.14

Average $67.93

New Independent Warehouse, Inc.

Ashley Wynne & "Dutch" Harney Managers

PHONE 3971

Save any hour . . . around the clock!

SAVE BY MAIL

- Open a new account
- Add to your present account
- Earn liberal returns twice yearly

The Home Building and Loan Association

105 EVANS ST. DIAL 4681

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS INSURED UP TO $10,000

Don't Replace Your Heating Unit With Just Another Furnace!

Air Condition Your Home

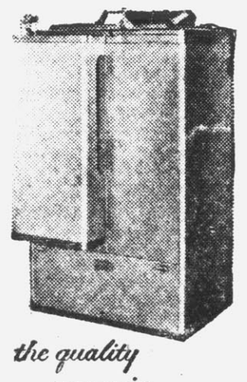
For Year 'Round Comfort

York refrigeration air conditioning

Don't compromise on quality when you air-condition your home. Let our skilled engineers survey your home, determine your requirements, and recommend the proper Yorkaire conditioner for you.

With no muss or fuss, and in a surprisingly short time, we will install the exclusive York 2-in-1 System that adjusts itself automatically to the varying heat loads in your home. York's 2-in-1 circuits work *together* in hot, humid weather; *one* circuit works alone to cool comfortably and remove moisture in less warm, humid weather.

Thus, you get double-duty cooling only when you need it . . . continuous dehumidification without chilling. You feel the comfort and you feel the operating economies, too!



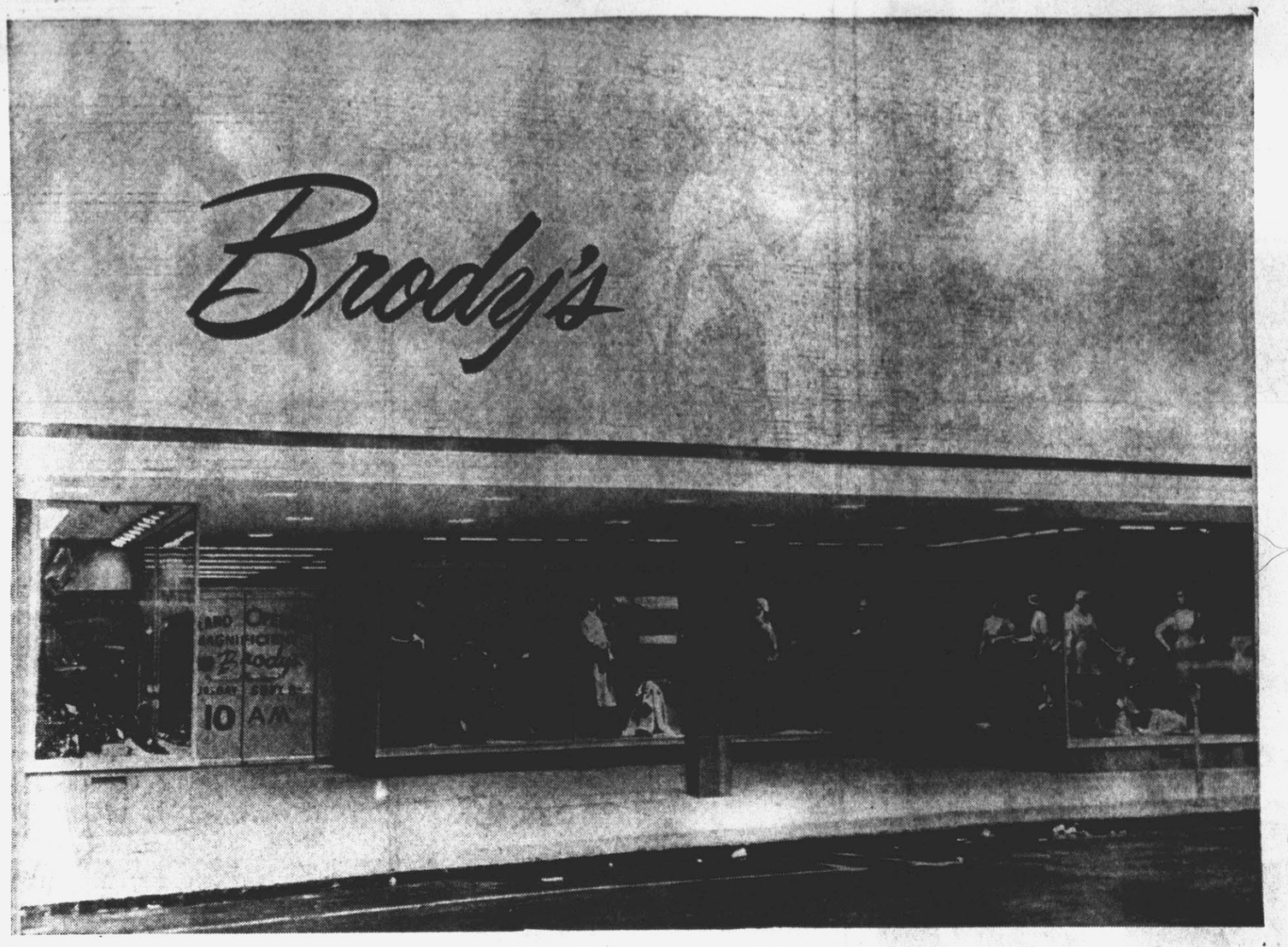
Easy Terms — No Down Payment

Coastal Refrigeration Co.

"Direct Factory Distributor"

West 5th Street Ext. Dial 3157

the quality name in air conditioning



NOW READY.... a Magnificent New Brody's .... And From The Moment You Step Into Our New And Modern Interior You'll Know It's The Store Designed With You In Mind!

You are invited to our Grand **OPENING**

Thursday September 8th 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Be at the opening ceremonies and see the ribbon cutting.

See All That's New In Our New Store

New Lingerie Dept.

New Hosiery Dept.

New Accessory Dept.

New Sportswear Dept.

New Fashion Dept. COATS, SUITS and DRESSES

New Shoe Dept.

Completely Air-Conditioned For Your Shopping Comfort Everything On One Floor

Enjoy the Convenience of a BRODY Charge Account

Yes! . . . Step inside the doors of the completely new Brody's and be transported into a magical world of shopping ease and convenience . . . with everything designed with you in mind . . . with everything planned to make all of your shopping trips to Brody's a pleasant and worthwhile experience. You'll be thrilled by the easy-to-see, easy-to-select-from displays . . . the complete assortments of exciting new, brand name merchandise. The beauty of age is its wisdom—and our 20 years has taught us to serve . . . and serve better. May we have the pleasure of serving you now during these wonderful "Grand Opening" Days?

FREE DOOR PRIZES

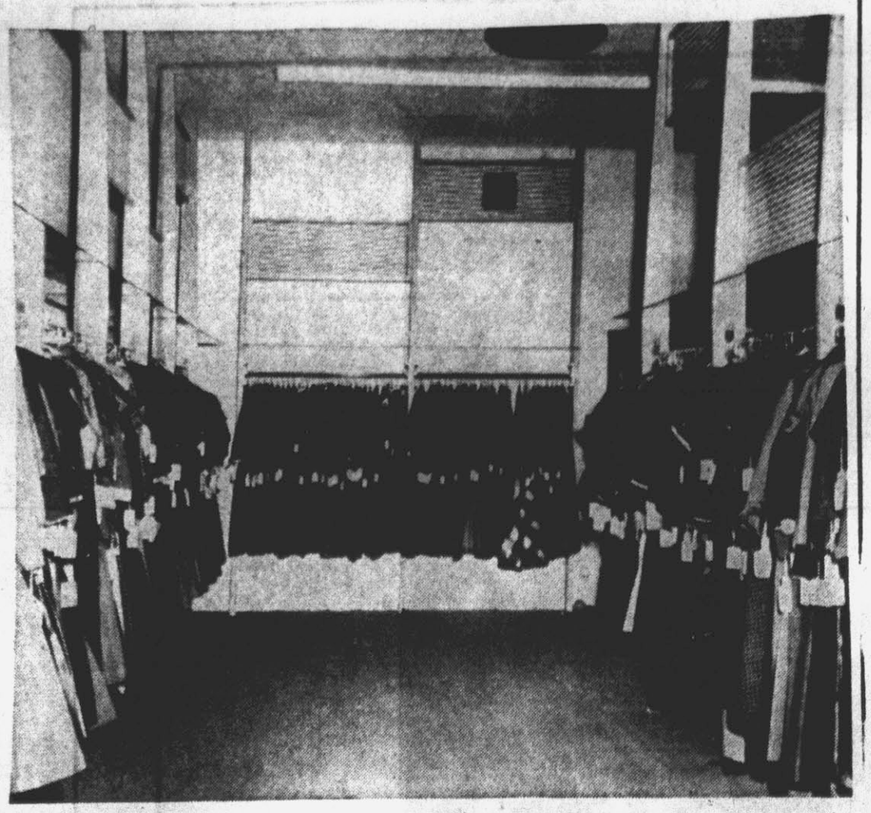
See Page 7 for complete list of drawings. First drawing Thursday 10:30 a. m.—others to follow throughout the day to Saturday. Grand prize Saturday, Sept. 10th, 6 p. m. Nothing to buy, Just register in each department.

NEW

Brody's

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Latest Dress Styles Featured





MRS. ESSIE BARROW
18 Years Ladies Fashion Ready-to-Wear Experience



MRS. JOHN SMITH
23 Years Ladies Fashion Ready-to-Wear Experience



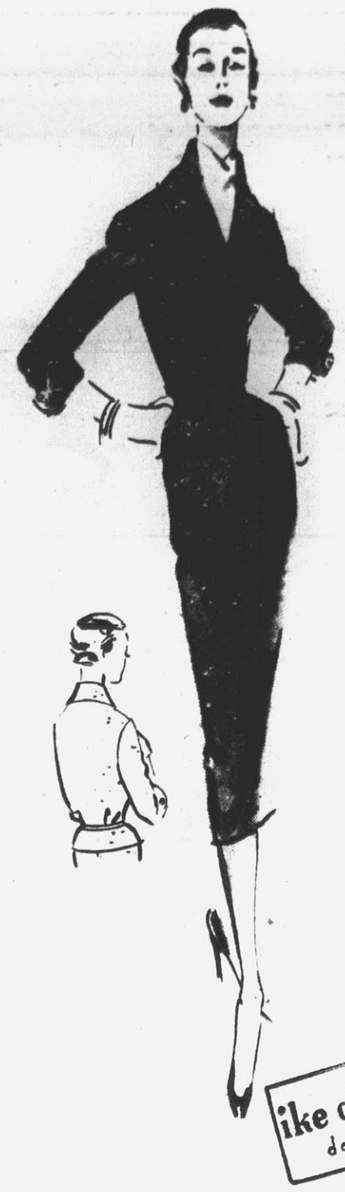
MRS. BERTHA DEARES
12 Years Ladies Fashion Ready-to-Wear Experience



$24.95

Colorama

Manford uses fancy buttons and beautifully flossed trim for distinctive originality on this figure flattering casual Of rayon and acetate, with smartly designed lines, this will be your perfect afternoon charmer. In grey, blue, or brown. Sizes 10 to 20.



Brody's

DARK COTTON SUIT

first to go through autumn

Cotton as you've never seen it before, rich dark brown or black, with multi-colored flecks in a weedy weave that is new for fall and wonderful to wear 'round the calendar Flatteringly shaped by Ike Clark, with a new hip-band jacket, push-up sleeves and jeweled cuff links to pick up the fleck of the tweed, worn over a stem of a skirt. 8 - 18,

ike clark dallas

$29.95



MISS BERT SUTTON
10 Years Ladies Fashion Ready-to-Wear Experience

Juniors Can Now Get Jonathan Logan Dresses at Brody's

An added line of junior dresses, sizes 5 to 17, at Brody's will be Johnathan Logan. Advertised every month in all fashion magazines and featured nationally by better stores everywhere, this line will be shown exclusively ni Greenville at Brody's Modestly priced, $12.95 to $22.95.

Johnathan Logan joins Ann Fogarty, R and K Originals, Tailored Junior, Junior Accent, Junior Sophisticates and many others to make Brody's junior selections one of Eastern North Carolina's largest.

You Will Now Find Ceil Chapman Dresses At Brody's

One of America's courtier of ladies fashion is Ceil Chapman. Brody's is proud to offer this famous original design dresses. This new line is added to other such names as David Crystal, Leonard Arkin Kenneth. Fischer, Ike Clark and Petulio.

Everyone Will Love The New Davidow Suits

For the first time in Greenville, Davidow suits are here. Smart tweeds in classic styles have made Davidow famous for years. Matching blouses can be ordered with each suit.

Other suits at Brody's are Dan Millstein Zalinka-Matlinka, Moordale and Rauch. Coats in cashmere by Le Vigina, wools by Lassie, Junior, and Lassie Maid, and Smithline.

L'Aiglon's loveliest fashions



just in time for Brody's opening

L'Aiglon's Loveliest Fashions . . . Just In Time For Brody's Opening!

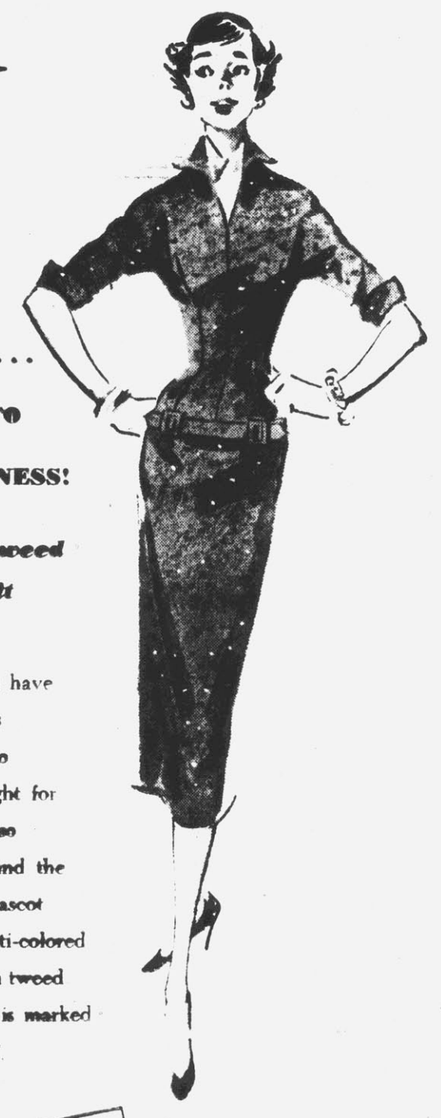
We've never had a prettier group of dresses, a happier selection of L'Aiglons than we do right now. Seems they're tailor-made for Brody's house-warming!

Especially appealing now are the trans-season cottons. There are a L'Aiglon specialty. These cottons are cool enough for warmer weather, smart enough to wear all winter long. Together with the sheer wools and jerseys, the miracle blends and crepes, they present a completely irresistible fashion picture! Come see them at Brody's opening! In misses', women's and half-sizes. From

14.95-29.95

L'Aiglon

Brody's



THE LONG LINE . . .

THE NEW WAY TO

AUTUMN SMARTNESS!

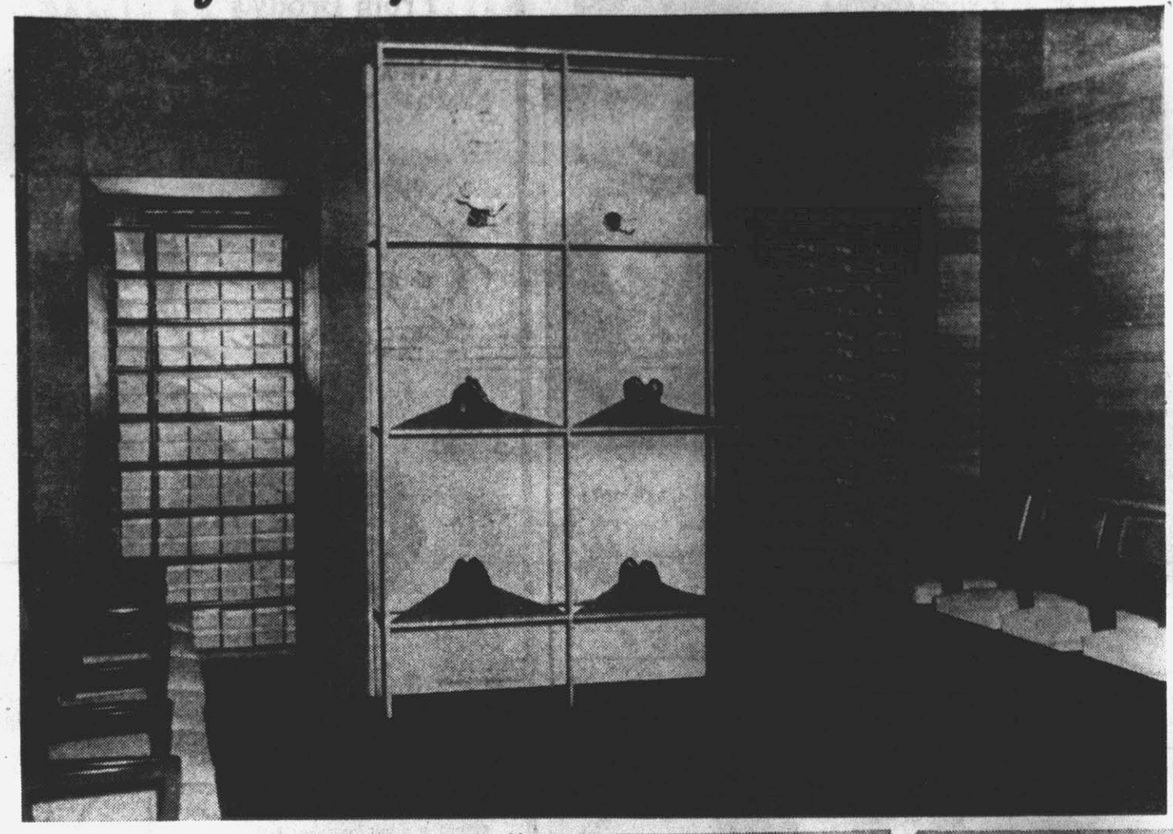
Juniors' Cotton Tweed with Lowered Belt

What a divine figure you have in this new autumn dress moulded by Julie Clark to have you look exactly right for Fall '55! Cotton tweed, so comfortable to wear around the calendar The velveteen ascot repeats a color of the multi-colored fleck in the black or brown tweed The low placed waistline is marked by a belted accent. 5 - 17.

$24.95

Julie Junior

View Of Brody's New Shoe Salon



Famous Brand Footwear To Be Featured Throughout Brody's New Shoe Salon

One of the largest selections of exclusive ladies' footwear in Eastern North Carolina will be featured at Brody's.

I. Miller and Capezio joins the rest of the famous family of fine footwear which includes Troylings, Red Cross, Carmelettes, Town and Country, Debs, Shenanigans, Heydays, Life Stride, Ole Town Trotters, Spalding Saddle Shoes, Mainaires Loafers, Omphies and a complete line of Red Cross Nurses Shoes. The Shoe Salon will specialize in sizes 3½ to 12—AAA to E widths. Total years of Brody's trained personnel in fitting shoes is 47 years.

The newest ladies' man in town is I. Miller . . with beautiful shoes no lady can resist. Brody's presents its initial collection from the fabulous shoe-house where over three generations of fashionable women have shopped for the shoe wardrobe which completes their 'round-the-clock costume requirements.

Here are some shining examples from the brilliant I. Miller designs now at Brody's.

Sleek pumps in supple suede formed on new-fitting lasts that give your foot elegance with their slimmed-down toes and gracefully shaped heels. Detailed with sparkling treatments to carry you through important days and nights. Slings and halter-backs that open to compliment a pretty foot . . . with the toes showing just as much as you please and bared heels to give you a new outlook on life.

The new MillerKins . . . down-to-earth flats with wonderful custom details for daytime wear.

All these—and many more—are yours for the asking at Brody's Shoe Salon. Come to Brody's and see their first collection of beautiful I. Miller shoes!



MR. NORMAN HOPKINS
Manager Shoe Salon
10 Years Shoe Fitting Experience



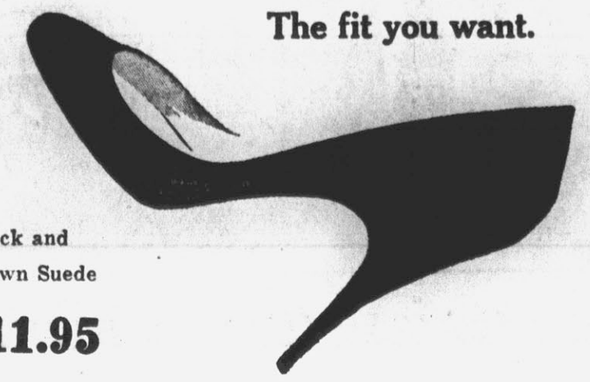
MRS. JOYEE WILLIAMS
13 Years Fashion Shoe Fitting

New Pump Highlights Carmelettes

SHOES FOR THE LOVELY

Shoe Salon

The shoe with a pretty view . . . of you ! The fit you want.



Black and Brown Suede

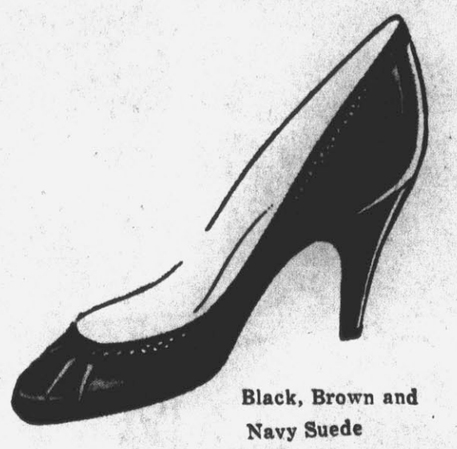
$11.95



Black Calf

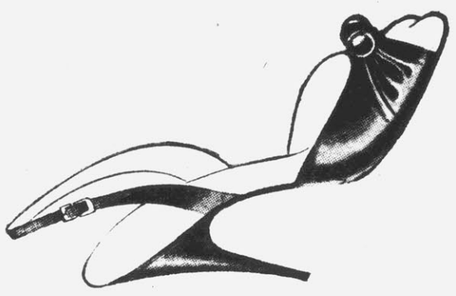
All Sizes

$12.95



Black, Brown and Navy Suede

$11.95



Navy Luster Calf,
Brown Luster Calf

$14.95



. . . there's news in shoes

Troylings *created it . . . we have it*

STYLED BY Seymour Troy

. . . and, it's all for you



Black and Grey Combinations, Brown and Biege Combination

$12.95



Black, Brown and Navy Suede

$12.95



Brown Lizzard and
Black Lizzard

$17.95



Black and Brown Calf

$12.95

Brilliant Troylings, original designs, remarkable at the modest prices . . . see our complete array, high heel or medium, tailored or bewitching, calf or suede.

FOR THOSE ACCUSTOMED TO PAYING MORE

Brody's

New Suits And Coats For Fall



New Accessories Department



Brody's Lingerie Department To Be Enlarged

New added space will be given to Brody's lingerie department. In this department will be featured a complete line of lingerie by Vanity Fair, Rogers, and Eyeful. These famous brands manufacture slips, gowns and bed jackets, pajamas and briefs in nylon tricot.

Cotton pajamas will be featured by Rutleoge.

All personnel have been trained to fit brassieres and girdles by Formfit, and Maiden Form. A complete selection of styles and sizes will be carried at all times. Separate fitting rooms adjoining this department have been added so the customers may be assured of correct fit.

Shorts, medium and tall sizes will be stocked at all times in slips and pajamas.

Brody's Is Proud Of Its Experienced Personnel

Extremely fortunate is the management of Brody's to be able to secure experienced ladies ready to wear personnel. In every department you will find personnel that have years of experience in ladies fashions.

Meetings of all store personnel are held regularly in which fashion is discussed. Trends in style and customer service are stressed.

Monthly fashion reports are issued to all personnel.

Trips to buying markets, short movies, prepared by the manufacturers are part of the regular training.

Pleasant, efficient service is the by-word of Brody's personnel.



MRS. LULA BARNHILL
9 Years Ladies Underwear and Bra Experience



MRS. LUCY McGOWAN
26 Years Alterations Experience

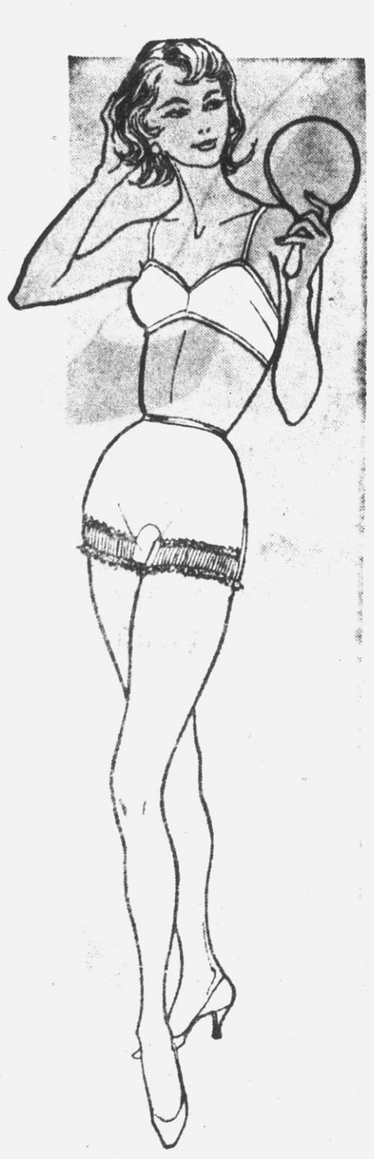


MRS. NASH JOYNER
14 Years Fashion Shoe Fitting Experience



MRS. NAOMI EDWARDS
Bookkeeping Department
6 Years Experience

Americas Most Loved Lingerie Featured In Our New Enlarged Lingerie Dept. only by Vanity Fair



Sleek little brief with inserts of fluting and lace that do not mar its smooth, fluid line.

$2.00



"Best known, best loved" skirt now at a low price. Sizes 5, 6, 7 in white and black.

$5.95



It's a delight just to imagine this superbly cut, luxuriously lovely slip. To actually buy it will bring true a dream to thousands.

$8.95



Gay little gown at a happy little price in wonderful colors. Interesting necklace enhanced by a ruffle of permanent pleating, and net.

$6.95

Vanity Fair In New Brody's Lingerie Dept.

From Brody's New Collection

Rogers lingerie



A ravishing version of the waltz-length gown in nylon tricot. The heart-shaped neckline and wide whirl of skirt are dipped in a soft luxurious fluff of nylon net. It's a gown made for pure flattery...from shape, to trimming, to incredibly lovely color: Pink Violet, Shadow Blue, Morning Yellow, Rose Apple Red, 32-38, 12.95



Brody's

Now a Primrose Pretty bed-jacket made like a short-cut peignoir. It's Rogers creamy soft nylon tricot with sweet little ruffles tracing the feminine yoke and outlining the new floating sleeves. On either side, an embroidered corsage of our lovely delicate primroses.

Petal Pink, Blue Belle, Pink Violet.

sizes Small, Medium, Large at 4.95

Rogers lingerie



It even leaves us breathless, this waltz-length night dress in nylon net over nylon sheer with a bed of roses for a bodice. The skirt is as full as can be gathered. The shirred top is run with rose-bud embroidery beading and threaded with ribbon. Petal Pink, White — with multi-color embroidery, 32-3
19.95

Sportswear and Accessories Has Important Role In New Brody's

A Wide Assortment of Sportswear To Be Featured in New Department

A shop within itself is the sportswear department at Brody's.

In this department you will find a complete sweater bar that features sweaters from $2.95 to $24.95. Cashmere sweaters are made by Dalton and Hadley. Orlon full fashion sweaters are by Canterbury and Helen Harper. Another brand featured will be Scotch Nap. Sizes to be found are 34 to 44.

Skirts to match these sweaters are by Evans-Picone, M. Sloat, Madison, Leyton, Collegetown and Petti. The sizes are 24 to 40. Shorts, medium and tall skirts will be featured at all times by Sporteens.

Hundreds of new cotton blouses will be shown by Haymaker, Ship 'n Shore and Mac Shore. A Ship 'n Shore bar showing all currently advertised styles will be featured.

Dressy type blouses by Marlowe and Pilot in nylon tricot rounds out the blouse department.

Also ot be found in Brody's large sportswear department will be jumpers, two piece suits, Bermuda shorts, and slacks.

Belts, scarfs and sportswear accessories will be shown.

New fitting rooms for sportswear have been added.

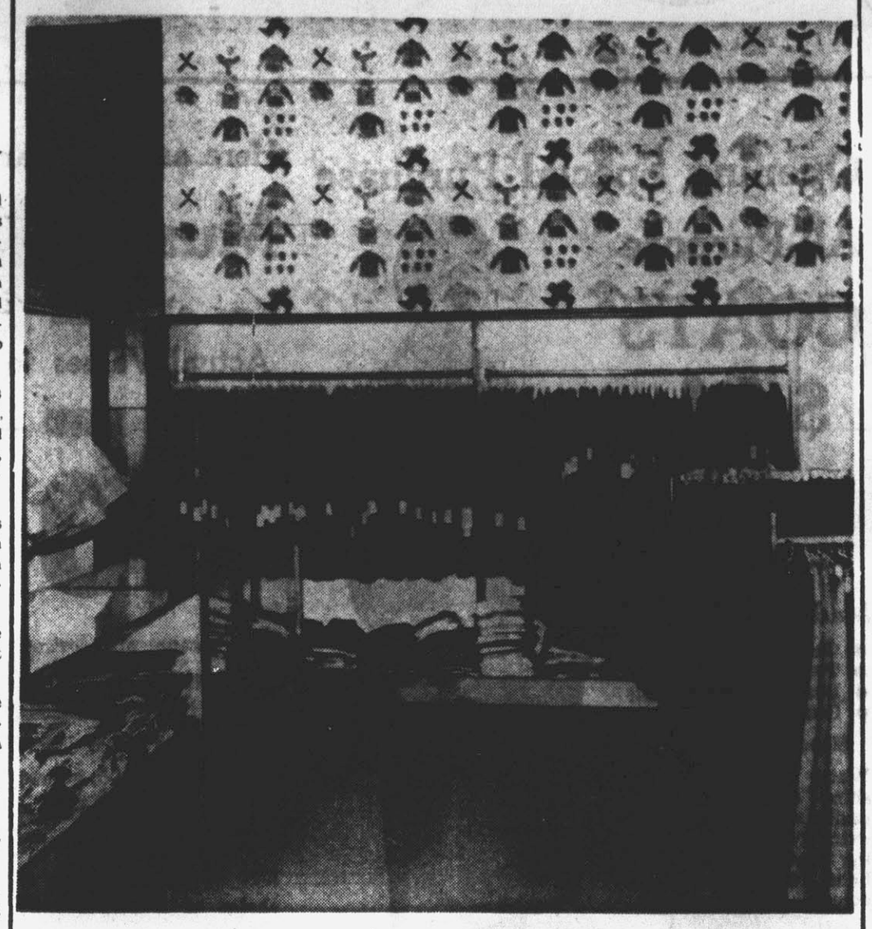
A visit to Brody's sportswear department and you will see it was planned with you in mind.

Shopping Ease Is Keynote To New Brody's

Each separate department has been planned to make shopping pleasant and comfortable. Shops within shops—completely new sports wear department, new shoe salon and new ready to wear department. Are all done in separate color schemes.

Wall to wall carpet, well regulated air conditioning system, new fitting rooms, sound proof ceiling, new music system, all planned to make shopping a pleasure.

Complete Sportswear Department





MRS. LOIS BUTLER
12 Years Fashion Dress Experience



MRS. VIRGINIA BREWER
14 Years Ladies Fashion Wear Experience



MISS JEAN OAKES
Recess and Marketing Department



MISS ELAINE WORTHINGTON
Costume Jewelry and Accessory Department

Nationally Advertised

Nite-Aires®

LEISURE LOVELIES



CAPESKIN CHARMER

Smooth and supple capeskin gives a new feeling of softness... cushioned on a buoyant airfoam insole! Choose yours from a rainbow of colors!

$3.95

- Pastel Blue
- Pastel Pink
- Pastel Yellow
- Royal
- Red
- Black
- Turquoise
- White

from our collection of

PILOT BLOUSES



Style shown in Short Sleeve

Nylon $4.95

Long Sleeve Nylon $5.95

Colors White, Pink, Blue, Navy, Black, Beige and Red

Sizes 32 to 42

but nothing can imltate **Schrank's**

"CUDDLESUEDE"



of Pre-Shrunk Rayon Challis

In Authentic Wedgewood Tones

Or "Old South" Floral Print

Precious collectors' items . . . Schrank's exclusive "Cuddle-suedes" . . . incredibly soft, warm, washable rayon challis. The wedgewoo dcolor group with exquisite petal embroidered yokes are frosted with Val lace.

GOWNS, Shorty GOWNS and PAJAMAS

Small-Medium-Large

Sizes 32 to 40

$3.95 to $6.95

In the New Lingerie Department

Brody's

Granny Gown in Wedgewood tones Pink, Blue, White. Sizes 32-40. $6.98.

Visit Our New Enlarged GLOVE Dept. Featuring DAWNELLE GLOVES



Dixie
by dawnelle

Dawnelle's classic three button slip-on of doublewoven "Elvette"®. A washable, kip seam glove, with a three needle draw back that adds slenderness and grace to feminine hands. $2.00

Brody's

"among the better things..."

CANTERBURY

full-fashioned orlon sweaters

Full-fashioned, hand-detailed sweaters in the pure classic lines we connect with things British. All knit of fine custom-crafted orlon that can bathe regularly, yet keep that cashmere-like complexion. They dry with dispatch... never need reshaping. Pastels and darks, all marvelous. Sizes 34-42.



THE CARDIGAN, $8.95.
THE SLIPOVER, $5.95

THE BRITISH V-NECK, $7.95.

Brody's

Brody's Opening Special Favorites

Where You Can Find Wonderful CASHMERE blend COATS

For So Little Price

ACTUAL VALUES to $45.

$29



High in fashion standing this fall! Look, angel—how beautiful Brody's new coat will look on you. Not too full, not too slim . . . grace personified!

Note the newer push-up sleeves . . . the many fall-minded fabrics; fleecy and nubby tweeds, lush plush, town checks, handsome chinchilla. Glorious colors, too! Sizes 5 to 15, and 10 to 20.

Opening Special Purchase All-Purpose COATS

$11



Made to sell to 22.95

- Checks
- Tweeds
- Boucles
- Cottons
- Plaids
- Solids
- Flannels
- Corduroy

Sizes 7 to 15, 8 to 18

Water repellent rain or shine coats that would easily sell for 22.95 . . . extra full linings, matching hats, and optional belts. Your choice of many colors.

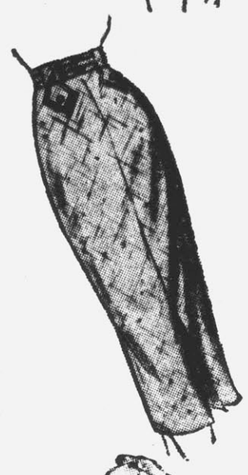
Here are the wardrobe Must in SKIRTS

New all wools

Actual Values to $10.95

$5





Only because of a fortunate special purchase are we able to bring you these beautiful, all-wool flannels for only $5.00, almost ½ of what they'll be later. Smoothly tailored with nice deep pockets in a choice of 5 best colors: Char-grey, Oxford Grey, Hickory Brown, Spruce Green or Navy. 10 to 18.

Luxurious, Feather-Light, Milium-lined 100% IMPORTED CASHMERE COATS

Made to sell to $98

$68



Fabulous, fashion-right cashmere . . . the indispensable coating . . . here magnificently tailored in three advance styles . . . each with Milium lining for year-around comfort. Bamboo beige. Sizes 8 to 16.

We Have Just the Boxy SUIT You Want . . .

Wool Flannel in Charcoal Tones

$13.00



New, but definitely new this fall—For casual and sportswearing they just answer to perfection. Sizes 7 to 15, 10 to 20.

Opening Special offers

Famous Name

FULL FASHIONED ORLON SWEATERS

Slipons $4.

Made to sell for 6.95

Cardigans $5.

Made to sell for 8.95

A Grand Opening Favorite!

From the Lingerie Dept.







Rogers lingerie

Nylon Tricot SLIPS

333

Sized to fit everyone. Rogers slip value in No-Shadow opaque nylon tricot. Lined bodice and hem flounce of our own permanently pin pleated nylon tricot with insertions of nylon Val lace. Adjustable ribbon shoulder straps. White. Sizes 32 to 40.

Nylons that win in the s-t-r-e-t-c-h



Opening Feature

$1 PAIR

Sure winners, our stretch nylons! They're first for fit, because they stretch to just the right size, as if they were made for you alone. They're first for beauty, in casuals, sheers. And first for long, long wear that stretches your hosiery budget. Stretch nylon sheers make a beautiful show, take a colorful place in your fall wardrobe, and win compliments.



Hundreds of New Costume JEWELRY

66c

FABULOUS is the word for this array of new costume jewelry . . . and FABULOUS is the word for this opening special low price. A large selection of varied styles. Necklaces, bracelets and earrings.

Look! Nylon Briefs



2 Prs. $1

Beautiful Nylon tricot tailored briefs—a opening favorite. Wash and they will dry overnight. Sizes 5 to 7.

Brody's Opening Favorites

Want a timely buy!



Conturier

SUITS $48

Made to sell for $95

Fine woolen fabrics, fine Paris styling, expertly tailored to fit properly. These wonderful suits express the fall season's top fashions for going places. Sizes 10 to 20.



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Special Offer for Opening
4-Skin Jap

Mink Scarves

$59

Plus Federal Tax

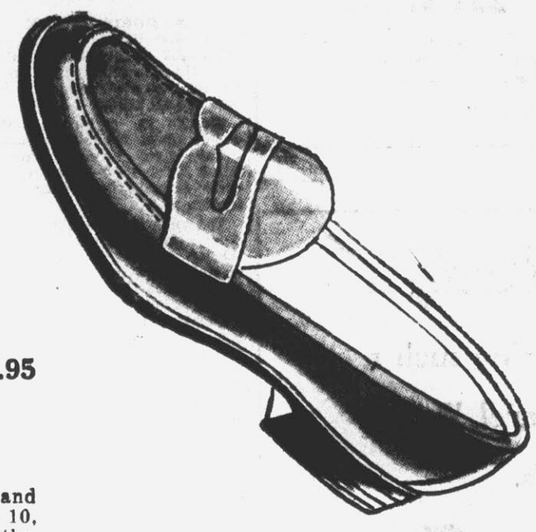
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life stride

the young point of view in shoes

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you don't need
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The smart look of genuine lizard, with the good taste styling of Life Stride. Try one of our choice lizard styles... they're really luxury fashion at a welcome price.

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GRAND PRIZE

$195.00 3 Skin MINK SCARF

PLUS DOOR PRIZES

From Every Department

1. Jane Holly Blouses
2. Necklace and Earring Set By H&S $14.95 Values
3. Tailored Junior Dress
4. Morlove Blouse
5. Short Formal by Dansant
6. 3 Petticoats by I & M
7. 6 pr. Trim Fit Socks
8. Alice Stuart Blouse
9. Dress by Well Made
10. Vanity Fair Slip
11. Vanity Fair Half Slip
12. Skirts by Collegetown
13. Bermuda Shorts by Jay Ray
14. 2 pr. Shoes by Red Cross
15. Honeybugs Bedroom Slides
16. $8.95 Slip by Rogers
17. Churchill Skirt
18. Life Bras
19. Briefs by Sans Souci
20. Skirt by Majestic
21. Belt by Vogue
22. A Catalina Sweater
23. 12 prs. $1.95 Stretch Cameo Hose
24. Lizard Bag by Sterling
25. Skirt by Madison
26. Dress by Jack Mann

Register as often as you wish in every department! Nothing to buy. You needn't be present to win. Drawing starts Thursday 10:30 a. m. and continues to Saturday 6 p m. at which time grand prize will be drawn.



for the long lean look...

seamless stockings

by Hanes

1.35 and 1.65

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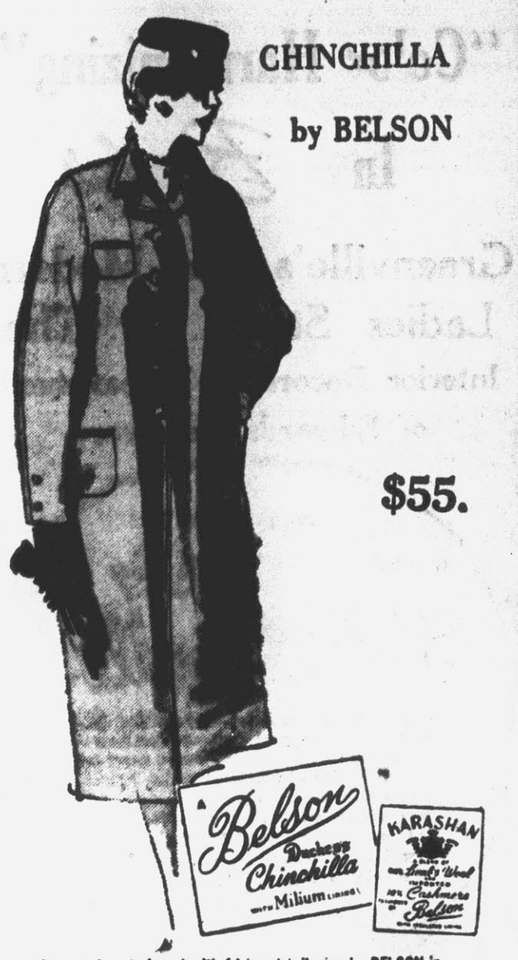
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New Sportswear Dept.

As seen in SEVENTEEN

"GOLD RUSH" COAT in CHINCHILLA by BELSON



$55.

A young hearted coat with 14 karat tailoring by BELSON in Chinchilla. Newly tailored with stand-up, notch collar... 4 pockets, trimmed in a fantasy of buttons on tapered sleeve. Blessed with noteworthy trim lines. In colors Red, Navy, Turquoise, Beige, Grey. Sizes 5 to 15, 6 to 16. Milium lined.

Also available in Karashan. In Nude, Red, Silver, Charcoal, Navy, Black. 5 to 15, 6 to 16. 100% wool or Milium lined.

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Greenville should be glad to have such a representative firm located in the city.

We were pleased to do our part, with the plumbing and heating.

We wish Brody's success in the venture of theirs.

C. E. Williams

Plumbing - Heating & Air Conditioning Co.

Congratulations

and

Best Wishes

to

Brody's

On the opening of their new women's store in Greenville.

We are proud to have been selected to install the wiring and electrical fixtures in this beautiful store.

We extend to Brody's our sincerest best wishes.

Horace Erwin Electric, Inc.

KINSTON, N. C.

Junics Tops For Fall



FINISHED PRODUCT . . . black-and-gold plaid corduroy tunic over black corduroy sheath, new for fall.



By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Firstest with the mostest is a fine old American tradition, and women who sew have made it their own special motto.

Thanks to pattern companies which adapt the latest trends into tissue paper terms, women who stitch their own often can beat their store-buying sisters in the fashion race.

The tunic is fall's biggest fashion news, adaptable to all sorts of fabrics and designs. A bold and bright suggestion is a tunic in gold and black corduroy over a versatile sheath dress in black corduroy.

Local sewing center experts give you a few tips on stitching this sort of outfit, with suggestions on adapting the tunic line to your own figure requirements.

An easy printed pattern solves such problems as directional stitching, grain lines and types of stitching and gives you a marked alteration line for pre-cutting adjustments. In an ensemble of this sort, perfect fit is essential, for the waistline must be exactly at your natural waistline to make the most of the flaring tunic skirt, and the sleeves must be shorter than wrist length for good proportion.

The tunic silhouette is best for a tall girl. However, even if you are short, the tunic can be becoming if you remember your rules of proportion. For the tall or average figure, the tunic line is exactly half-way between the shoulder and the floor. To give the illusion of extra height, make your tunic line stop about two-fifths of the distance between your shoulder and the floor. This will give you a long-legged look. For example, if you are 5 feet tall your tunic should reach about 10 inches below your waist. If you are nearly 6 feet tall, the tunic can reach to as much as 15 inches below the waist.

SEWING SHORTCUTS . . . New printed patterns make size adjustments easy, give directions for cutting lining.

The tunic is made like a coat, with complete lining and a skirt interfacing of a stiffened fabric, to insure a permanent stand-out look. To simplify matters for the home seamstress, the pattern piece used for the tunic also is used to cut the lining. If you have found it necessary to shorten or lengthen your pattern piece, the same adjustment will be taken as you cut the lining, without remeasuring or repinning.

If you select a plaid fabric for the tunic, remember that you will need a quarter to a half yard additional fabric to match the plaid exactly at seams, the amount depending on the size of the plaid. Exact matching of plaid is essential in a garment of this type, and the wise home seamstress takes advantage of several sewing tricks to match her plaid. Use the notches on your pattern piece as guides for layout. When a notch falls on a colored stripe, make sure the corresponding notch falls on the same colored stripe. When the notches are joined, the remainder of the seam falls automatically into place.

For complete free directions for sewing plaid fabrics, with cutting and matching suggestions, yardage tips and notes on other directional fabrics, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: PLAIDS, Department PYN, PO Box 4, Murray Hill Station, New York 16, N.Y.



MISS PEGGY DUNN
Assistant, Bookkeeping Department
3 Years Experience



MISS EDNA JORDAN
Advertising Department

Congratulations

and

Best Wishes

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Congratulations To New Brody's

We not only congratulate Brody's but Greenville, in having such a modern establishment devoted to women's wearing apparel. We are glad to say we had a hand in furnishing some materials.

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CHESTNUT STREET EXTENSION TEL. 4964

"Color Harmonizing" In Brody's

Greenville's Most Modern Ladies Store, By The Interior Decorating Department of Edwards Hardware

All paint used was selected from the Dutch Boy REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Color Gallery

Every room in your home can have that extra-special look when you choose your colors from the *Dutch Boy* COLOR GALLERY. You've never seen such a selection of wonderful shades, including dozens of the smart new deep tones — and choosing your colors is as fascinating as it is easy. Come in today and use the *Dutch Boy* COLOR GALLERY. It will help you make every room "new" and beautiful with "Dutch Boy" Paints.



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ON THE OPENING OF THEIR EXCLUSIVE NEW DEPARTMENT STORE THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th.

WE ARE CERTAINLY PROUD TO HAVE SUPPLIED THE FINE QUALITY BUILDING MATERIALS FOR THIS ULTRA MODERN STORE.

Before You Buy Materials For Building and Fix-Up See Us

WE HAVE OVER 1,000

Building Items To Select From

The NORTH SIDE LUMBER CO. INC.

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Charge Account Department Is Located On Second Floor

A separate office has been set up to facilitate quick charge account service. The latest type charge account accountancy system has been installed.

Brody's has three types of charge accounts—30 day, 60 day, and 90 day accounts. You're invited to discuss the type of account you desire.

No carrying charges are added to any accounts under 90 days.

Special attention will be given to all mail orders in this department.

Lay-away plan can also be used. A small down payment will hold your selections.

You will enjoy the convenience of a charge or lay-away account.

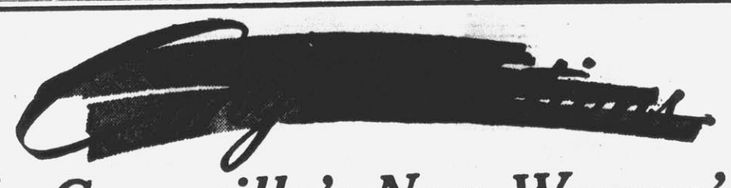
Year Round Gift Wrapping Service At Brody's

Special attention and pride will be given to gift wrapping at new Brody's whether it is a birthday gift, Valentine gift or Christmas gift. You can always be assured of correct gift wrapping at Brody's.

Out of city package wrapping service will be maintained. Correctly boxed and correctly packaged will be each gift.



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To Greenville's New Women's Wear Store of Brody's

Compliments and Best Wishes of
Calvin Jackson, General Contractor
Kinston, N. C.
For New Brody's
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KINSTON, NORTH CAROLINA



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