

**WEATHER**  
Rains, winds through tonight.  
Tuesday cooler and fair.

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

**TELEPHONE**  
**DIAL 6166**  
All Departments

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

Vol. 126 No. 223

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

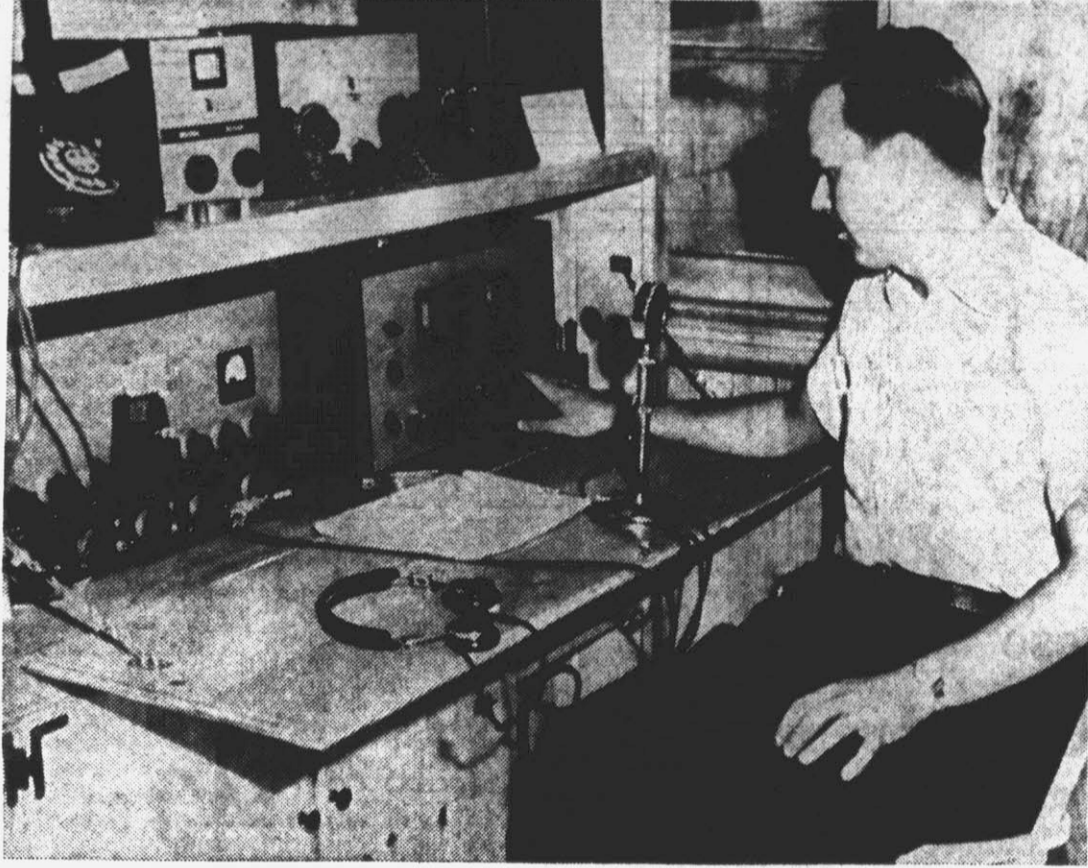
GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 19, 1955

Eight Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

# 'IONE' STRIKES EASTERN CAROLINA

## Messages Channeled Over Air Waves



**HAM AT WORK**—Amateur radio operator Jack Edwards is shown this morning at his set, maintaining contact with other operators in stricken hurricane areas. The "hams" often provide the only communications with disaster areas. (Reflector Photo by Bob Hilldrup).

## High Water And Blocked Highways In Stricken Areas

Hurricane Ione roared into Pitt County today, bringing with it heavy rains and winds of gale force. Streets were flooded, trees downed, communications interrupted and highways blocked but no injuries had been reported this morning.

All city and county schools had been ordered closed to pupils by Civil Defense director and school superintendent June Rose. The schools will be used as disaster centers if necessary. Rose said, East Carolina College was scheduled to begin classes at 1 p. m.

Utilities Superintendent Leonard Bloxam reported that the local utilities had had considerable trouble as a result of the storm—almost as much as during Hurricane Hazel, he declared.

Damage to lines came from both falling trees and wind.

The superintendent said at noon today that most of the major feeder lines were back in service, however. During the morning all major lines had been cut at one time or another, Bloxam said.

He estimated velocity of the wind gusts as high as 80-85 miles per hour during the morning and said the barometer at the Utilities plant was still low at noon indicating more bad weather was in store for this area.

Meanwhile, R. Markham, of the State Highway Commission, reported roads blocked by high water between Chowocinity and Washington on US 17 and between Washington and Washington Park.

Also cut were routes 33 from Chowocinity and Aurora and 43 near Greenville between Pitt Memorial Hospital and Manning's Store. A tree reportedly had blocked 102 seven miles east of Ayden and Evans Street extension was blocked by rising water.

All eight counties in this highway district, Markham said, were placed on an alert last night when it appeared that the hurricane would head inland.

Equipment was moved to high ground and placed on a standby basis so that it could move to any stricken area. Highway employees were at their stations last night, Markham said, and men have been sent to New Bern, Kinston, Washington and the Farmville-Snow Hill area to help clear roads and report on conditions there.

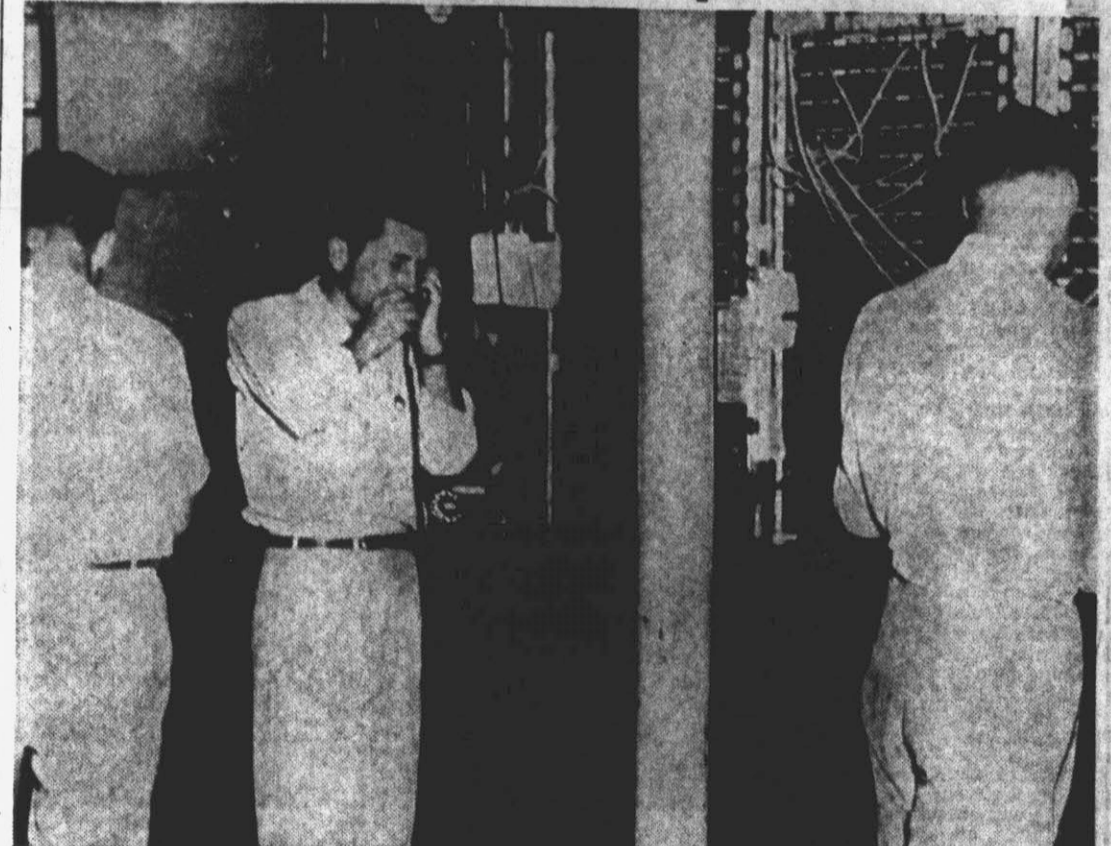
Nearby towns were being hit hard by Ione too, the third hurricane to inflict major damage on the Carolina coast this year.

At New Bern water was reported to be at the highest level in the town's history. Aurora and Belhaven, small communities east of Washington, were completely isolated and amphibious military vehicles had been dispatched at 7 a. m. today in an attempt to evacuate residents.

A 10:30 a. m. report from Rocky Mount indicated that the barometric pressure there was still falling, an indication of increasing intensity. Winds of 65 miles per hour had been reported. Edgecombe and Halifax County schools closed and the Tar River at that point was less than four feet from flood stage and rising.

From Goldsboro came word that rain was coming down "in sheets" but that power and telephone communications had not been interrupted.

## Telephone Repairmen Kept On Run



**TELEPHONE TANGLE**—Employees at the telephone company here were working today to maintain service interrupted by Hurricane Ione. High winds and falling trees have blocked service to some sections of the city but telephone officials were hopeful of restoring full service as soon as possible. (Reflector Photo by Bob Hilldrup).

## Trees Down, Power Off, Streets Flooded Farmville Seen Hardest Hit

Farmville appeared to be heaviest hit of Pitt County towns as Hurricane Ione moved through this section during the morning.

Mayor Charles E. Edwards reported that a number of large trees were blown down in Farmville and at least four streets were blocked when the big trees fell across them. One power line was torn down when a tree fell across it but it has been repaired.

However, Farmville is without lights today, the mayor said. Power has been off all over town since 6 o'clock this morning, he noted.

Edwards stated that it was hoped electrical service would be restored by noon today. An auxiliary power unit was pressed into action to operate the police two-way radio.

Edwards said there had been no heavy damage to buildings this morning although some shingles had

been blown away.

Streets in many sections of town are flooded due to the heavy rains accompanying the hurricane.

City schools are open for anyone wishing to use them during the storm.

The Farmville tobacco market was closed today as were other markets in this area. The lost time will be made up on Tuesday's and Wednesday's sales, Edwards declared.

All-in-all there had been no heavy damage to buildings in Ayden this morning, the mayor said.

From Bethel Street Superintendent Walter Gray reported that the dry kiln roof at the Bethel Manufacturing Co. had blown off cutting communication lines between Bethel and Williamson.

In town power and communications lines were still intact however,

The town's water pumps, which are driven by electrical motors, were still in operation this morning thus insuring the town's water supply at least for the time being.

Water backed up on the city's streets as main outfalls flooded and flood waters hampered a few business establishments. Most businesses were either closed entirely or "half open," Stokes reported.

All-in-all there had been no heavy damage to buildings in Ayden this morning, the mayor said.

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(Continued on Page 8)

## Monsignor Gable Invested Here As Domestic Prelate To Pope

Before members of his parish, an assemblage of churchmen, friends from Greenville and distant points, Father Charles Gable was last night formally invested as a Domestic Prelate to the Pope. The appointment carries with it the title of Right Reverend Monsignor.

At the close of the ceremony Msgr. Gable obliquely remarked on the laying aside of his black cassock for the purple by saying he was now "starting all over again" in a more colorful life. His priesthood began in 1922, and he has been resident pastor of St. Peter's

parish in Greenville since 1930.

The investiture, held in the auditorium of St. Raphael's School, began with the reading of the Papal Document of Appointment, in Latin and in English, by the Rev. Walter J. Tierney; after which, Monsignor Gable knelt before his bishop at the foot of the altar to receive a scarlet sash, a white (trimmed with scarlet) surplice, his purple alb and a beretta.

Monsignor John P. Manley delivered the sermon which dwelt on the all-important functions of the priesthood in the purpose and work of the Catholic Church. "Those who would destroy the Church would first destroy the priesthood," he said; and pointed to the martyrdom of 6,000 priests in Poland as marking Communism's attempt "to dethrone God." Msgr. Manley attracted attention to the years of service and sacrifice by the pastor of St. Peter's parish, referring to it as another form of martyrdom which called for the "giving of all, except his blood."

His Excellency Bishop Vincent S. Watts, of the Diocese of Raleigh, assisted by Bishop James J. Neavah, Auxiliary Bishop of Raleigh, presided throughout the ceremonies which closed with a Benediction conducted by Monsignor Gable.

A reception immediately followed the investiture, at which time Dr. Frank Fuller, president of the Laymen's Association, presented Msgr. Gable with a \$1100 gift from the parish for the purchase of vestments.

The Papal Document of Appointment is as follows:

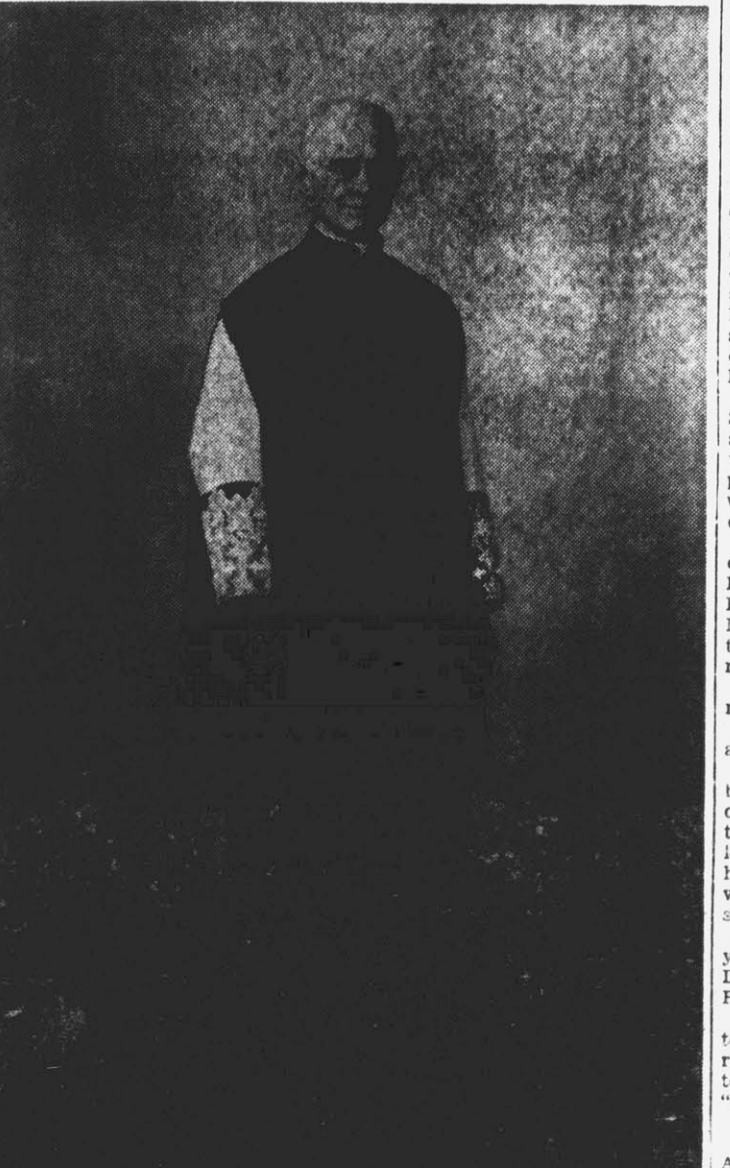
"To our beloved son, greeting and apostolic benediction:

"Rejoicing with kind and joyful heart at the petition sent to us, in order that we may publicly give testimony of our special benediction towards you, indeed since you have so well merited it in many ways through your zeal for and assiduous labor to the Catholic faith.

"We do hereby appoint and designate you, Charles John Gable, of the Diocese of Raleigh, a Priest of Rome, or Domestic Prelate.

"Moreover, we give you the power to enjoy the honors, privileges and rights which have been annexed to this dignity in the constitution 'Inter Multiplices' of Pope Pius X 'Given at Rome at St. Peter's 'This 18th day of the month of April, 1955.

"By special mandate. His Holiness, for the Cardinal Secretary of State, Charles Granof, Substitute."



Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles Gable

## Vanceboro Plaint Stated For New Hearing Today

Officials of the Greenville Utilities Commission and attorneys for the local utilities journeyed to Raleigh today for another in the series of hearings concerning Vanceboro's complaints of poor service.

The hearings are being held before the State Utilities Commission. It could not be learned this morning whether the hearings, scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock, would be postponed because of Hurricane Ione.

In a petition to the State Utilities Commission filed last March, Vanceboro charged that service furnished by Greenville Utilities Commission has been "extremely bad."

The group also charged that costs of services from Greenville "is some 30-35 per cent higher than the costs for much better service furnished by other electrical companies in adjoining territory."

Greenville charges exorbitant connection fees before it will render service to the citizens of this territory," the petition stated. "There is no uniformity of service or connection charges."

At the first hearing in the series held last June 30, a parade of witnesses from Vanceboro took the stand and testified of the poor service being furnished by the local utilities.

Included was a theatre operator from Vanceboro who said service was undependable, voltage irregular and current frequently goes off.

The State Utilities Commission denied a motion by Greenville Utilities that the petition be dismissed because that a municipal corporation is not subject to State Utilities Commission jurisdiction.

Vanceboro attorneys replied that the Utilities Commission is not a court and that its job is not to pass on "old contracts" but it is a regulatory body with the duty of passing on the adequacy of utilities service.

More Vanceboro witnesses are expected to be heard at today's hearings. Greenville Utilities representatives will then present their side of the case and cross examine the Vanceboro witnesses.

## Make-Up Hours Water Damage Appears Worst In Ione's Wake

HENDERSON (AP) — Eastern North Carolina fine-cured tobacco markets unable to hold auctions today due to hurricane Ione will be allowed to make up the loss of sale time. Fred Royster, president of the Bright Belt Warehouse Assn, said Eastern Belt markets unable to operate today will be allowed five and one-half hour sales time tomorrow and five hours Wednesday.

They would be required to return to the three and one-half hour daily sales schedule on Thursday.

Flooded streets and lowlands tangled communications, eroded beaches and severe crop damage were reported today as hurricane Ione swept northward across eastern North Carolina.

Schools closed in all counties of the Albemarle section in the extreme northeast. School buildings offered shelter for families forced from their homes by damage and water.

The eye of the violent hurricane passed ashore just east of Morehead City and tore out telephone lines to that port city.

First reports coming out from ham radio operators indicated damage there was not too severe. Police Chief Herbert Griffin was quoted as reporting little apparent damage. Atlantic Beach damage was reported to be slight, although high water was rolling over the beach. Many streets in Washington and Belhaven were reported flooded as in previous hurricanes. Winds reached 92 miles an hour in squalls as the storm passed North Carolina's lower coast early today. The figure was recorded at Wilmington and estimated at Carolina and Wrightsville beaches.

The Cherry Point Marine Air Base reported gusts of 107 miles an hour as the tropical storm passed almost directly over the base. At 8 a. m. the weather bureau located the center of the storm near Cherry Point, was traveling north-northwest at 12 to 15 miles per hour, and was expected to continue on a course between northwest and north for the next 12 hours. This would put the storm center at the Virginia B. early this afternoon.

## Last Rites Held For J. S. Ficklen

James Skinner Ficklen, president and chairman of the Board of Directors of E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company and prominent figure in North Carolina business circles, died at his home here Saturday evening at 7:30. He had been ill for the past five months.

Funeral services were held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Leonard Topping.

Ficklen, son of the late Edward Bancroft and Myra Skinner Ficklen, was born in Greenville May 3, 1890 and attended Greenville city schools. He was graduated from the Uni-



JAMES S. FICKLEN

## Sales Suspended On Leaf Market

The Greenville Tobacco Market has suspended sales today due to the hurricane. Tobacco Board of Trade President R. H. Evans reported this morning.

Evans said the time will "naturally be made up" and a meeting of the Tobacco Board of Trade is scheduled for this afternoon to determine when the lost time will be added to regular sales.

## V. A. Merritt Dies Early Today

Mr. V. A. Merritt, 72, died at his home in Greenville Monday morning at 5:15 o'clock following three months of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock at the Wilkerson Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. W. M. Howard Jr. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Merritt spent his early life in Sampson County near Clinton and lived in Smithfield for five years. He came to Greenville in 1925 and since that time had operated the V. A. Merritt & Sons electric appliance business. In 1952 he was 'E Dealer of the Year for North Carolina. Mr. Merritt was a member of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church and a member of the Greenville Kiwanis Club. He was a Mason and a Shriner and had been Master of the Lodge in Clinton, Smithfield and Greenville.

Surviving are his wife, the former Zeulema Ezzell of Clinton; two sons, Edward and Merritt Jr.; and Norris Merritt of Greenville; two daughters, Mrs. Royce C. Pierce and Mrs. Stella Walters of Greenville; 12 grandchildren; and a brother, the Rev. B. O. Merritt of Bailey.

## Hodges To View N.C. Coast Area

MOREHEAD CITY (AP)—Gov. Hodges headed up the hurricane battered coast today to inspect first hand early damage caused by hurricane Ione.

The Governor flew from Hot Springs Va. to Raleigh yesterday from a convention of the Combined Farm-Spinner Assn. Hodges planned to visit Atlantic Beach today to see how emergency and dunes erected after hurricane Diane had stood up through the buffeting winds and tides of Ione. The Governor said he also expected to survey the extent of damage and then go to Beaufort and possibly from there to New Bern and Washington. If they "have any real trouble" on the outer banks, Gov. Hodges said, he will fly out there if possible.

Hodges telephoned Federal Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson last night. He said Peterson told him to let him know "anything you need" and that Peterson would do his best to furnish it.

## Argentine Radio Claims Cordova Now 'Liberated'

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The Argentine government radio announced today the city of Cordova has been "totally liberated" and that cleanup operations against rebels there have been completed.

The Argentine Second Army was disclosed today to have joined ranks of the revolutionary forces against Juan Peron.

Cordova with a population of 350,000 is the third largest city in Argentina and has been a rebel center since the revolt against President Peron started Friday.

The broadcast added however, that the "landed" Cordova radio station still is broadcasting "false information."

## Drivers Charged In Auto Accident

Charge of failing to stop for a red light have been placed against both drivers as the result of an accident early Saturday morning at the intersection of Second and Greene Streets. No injuries were reported.

Drivers of the cars were listed by a police report as John Lewis Goff, 57, of Williamson and John Patrick Chapman, 30, Negro, of 519 Vance Street. Damage was estimated at \$1650.

## UN Delegates Hopeful Over Prospects In Assembly Session

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—U. N. delegates gathering for the 10th General Assembly are optimistic about the 12-week session opening tomorrow. But they are losing no time in getting down to discussions of strategy on controversial problems.

The diplomats learned only this morning of U. S. Secretary of State Dulles' appeal to Turkey and Greece to patch up their quarrel over Cyprus. They declined to predict whether it would help keep that controversy—originally between Britain and Greece—off the Assembly agenda.

But the delegates were bracing for a quick set on Red China's claim to a U. N. seat, and a bitter fight between Soviet-supported Poland and the American-backed Philippines for a Security Council seat. A Polish victory would mark the first time a Soviet bloc candidate has been elected in six years. Soviet Foreign Minister V. M.

## UN Delegates Hopeful Over Prospects In Assembly Session

Molotov flew in yesterday, saying the road from Moscow to New York appeared "better and smoother." He expressed a "sincere wish that Soviet-United States relations may develop favorably to the good of our two nations and of universal peace."

U. S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. said in a television interview that he was always an optimist and hoped that the Russians would adopt President Eisenhower's "open sky plan" to avert surprise attack by exchanging aerial reconnaissance and defense blueprints of each other's country.

But he also said he did not put too much stock in Russian smiles and cordial attitudes.

He said the United States had enough support in the U. N. to sidetrack again Red China's plea for a U. N. seat and would oppose any move for relaxation now of a U. N. embargo on strategic materials from Red China, two propositions Molotov is expected to press.

U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, in another television interview said he did not expect a break in the jam on membership applications, held up mainly by Russia vetoes. He added that disarmament plans which did not include Red China and the rest of the world outside the U. N. would not have any sense.

Observers here familiar with Russian tactics said Molotov's first trip to a U. N. Assembly working session since 1946 means that he has concrete plans behind the Moscow smile.

One strong belief here as well as in world capitals was that he would cite his government's promise to return a naval base to Finland only a few miles from Russian soil and would demand that the United States move its troops 3,000 miles and more back from its foreign bases.

# Former Greenville Resident Weds In Washington Church

Silver Springs, Maryland will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dean Terry, who were married Saturday, September 17, at 4:30 p. m. in St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, Washington, D. C.

The bride is the former Miss Ann Heath McCrary, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Bryce Hunt of Lexington, N. C. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. M. Hunter Terry and the late Col. Terry of Albuquerque, New Mexico and Davenport, Iowa.

The Rev. Dr. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's, officiated at the ceremony. Wedding music was presented by Mr. Wesley I. Steele of Washington, D. C. organist, and Mrs. Joseph R. Terry of Evanston, Ill., sister-in-law of the groom, soloist.

Traditional altar hangings and flowers of white tuberoses, snapdragons, and columbine were used to decorate the church. Branches of candleabra with white tapers were also used.

The bride, given in marriage by Dr. Hunt, wore a dress of Medici d'Esprit Chantilly lace designed with an Elizabethan neckline outlined with lace scrolls, long sleeves and fitted bodice. The bouffant skirt of pleated tulle was edged with a lace tier. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell in graceful folds from a coronet of orange blossoms and forget-me-nots. She carried her Confirmation prayer book covered in white satin and lace adorned with a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Margaret MacDonald McCrary, sister and only attendant of the bride, wore an original model ballerina dress of cole blue alencon lace designed with a fitted empire bodice and portrait neckline outlined with shirred tulle and matching velvet. The dress featured a full skirt. Her headpiece was a cloche of matching blue lace and she carried a bouquet of baby pink orchids.

Dr. Joseph R. Terry of Evanston, Ill. was his brother's best man and was accompanied by Mr. Charles Martin and Mr. Frank Coffee, fraternity brothers of the groom.

Mrs. Hunt, mother of the bride, wore a dress of mint tulle Chantilly lace trimmed with bands of matching peau-de-soie. She used matching green accessories and an orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception at the residence of Mrs. Thomas Crosswhite in Chevy Chase. After the reception the bride and groom left for a motor trip through the mountains of Western North Carolina. For traveling the bride wore a suit of ink blue and tunic coat with accessories of black-shadowed autumn blue and white gloves. She lifted a white orchid from her bridal bouquet to wear.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry will be at home after October 7 at 8638 Piney Branch Road, Silver Springs, Md. The bride was a resident of Greenville from junior high school through East Carolina College where she received an A. B. degree. Following her graduation from EOC she studied at the University of North Carolina and the University of Mexico. She is now employed with National Security Agency, Washington, D. C. The groom received an A. B. degree



from the State University of Iowa and is now attending Georgetown University law school. He is also employed by the National Security Agency in Washington.

Out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. William Bryce Hunt Jr., Charlottesville, Va. and Lexington, N. C.; Miss Nancy Hunt, New York City and Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. W. Foster Young, Mr. W. Foster Young Jr. and Mrs. William B. Young all of Wilson; Dr. and Mrs. James H. Terry, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Terry, Milwaukee, Wis.; Miss Amelia Brown, Lexington; and Mrs. Casper Hill Timberlake Jr., Lexington.

On Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock, September 16, the groom's mother, Mrs. M. Hunter Terry of Albuquerque, New Mexico, entertained the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a buffet dinner in Washington following the wedding rehearsal of Miss Ann Heath McCrary and Mr. Jay Dean Terry at St. John's Church.

## 30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
September 19, 1925

Mrs. N. S. Fulford and Miss Maude Blow Fulford left this morning for Denver, Colo., where they will spend some time.

It is not the idle rich but the idle young that is raising the devil with the country. On every hand you see young people shying from work and trying to get by without it. It scarcely ever wins. Too much pampering and too little enforcement of discipline by parents is largely to blame for the present overflowing jails, reformatories and penitentiaries. Any child brought up not to work and obey his parents will sneer at the law when he gets out into the world by himself. If you have a child and would make him a good citizen, teach him to work and make him obey.—Ayden Dispatch.

## 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.

In Memory of S. A. Roberts  
Who died Sept. 19, 1954  
The days and nights come and go  
Since you have passed away;  
For your loved ones you left behind  
While you sleep beneath the clay  
Your precious memories linger on  
Your smiling face we can't forget.  
For someday we hope to meet you  
In the land beyond the sunset.

Your task on earth is now completed  
With all your thoughts of fear or pride  
For now we have to go on without you.  
And hope to meet you on a better side.

That Sunday morning you left your home  
That took your life away  
Is just a warning to all of us  
To be more careful each day.

Your friends and relatives were all so good  
With their sympathy and love.  
For all the heartaches we have suffered  
Was meant to be by God above.

Dearer to us than words can tell  
Memories of him we love so well,  
None knows the depth of our regret  
But we remember when others forget.

Only those who lost can tell  
The pain of parting without farewell  
The Family

### Social Calendar

- 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
- 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
- 7:00 p.m.—A. U. W. Board meeting will be held in the Mamie E. Jenkins Alumni House at the college.
- 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 888, Loyal Order of Moose
- 8:00 p.m.—A. A. U. W. Open House for new members at the Mamie E. Jenkins Alumni House at the college.
- TUESDAY
- 7:00 p.m.—Jay-Cettes meet at the Woman's Club
- 8:00 p.m.—P.T.A. of West Greenville School will have first fall meeting and informal reception for the teachers
- 8:00 p.m.—Faculty Wives Club meets with Mrs. J. D. Messick, East 5th St.
- 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 O.E.S. will meet.
- 8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.
- 8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Church of God.
- WEDNESDAY
- 9:00 a.m.—12:00 noon—Paint For Fun, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.
- 7:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's

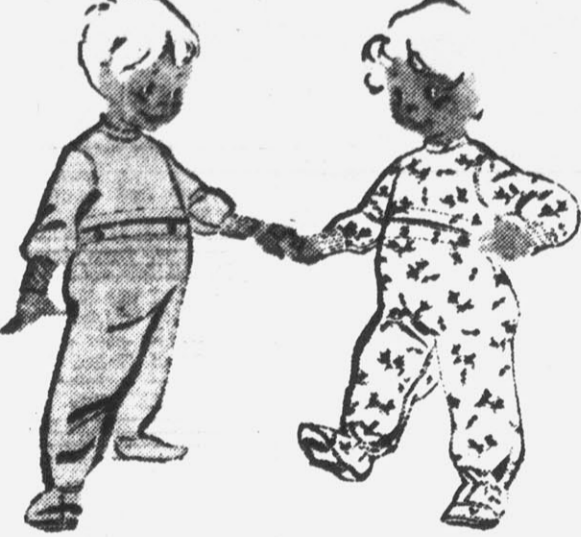
Club meets at the Club House for dinner meeting. Mrs. Edwin P. Brown, speaker.

7:00 p. m.—Woman's Club meets for dinner at the club house. Mrs. Edwin P. Brown of Murfreesboro, guest speaker.

THURSDAY  
7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Paint For Fun, Recreation Building,

Elm St. Park.  
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.  
8:00 p.m.—Fidelis Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. H. L. Andrews.  
FRIDAY  
10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club  
8:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club  
8:30 p.m.—Exchange Club  
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.  
SATURDAY  
9:30 a.m.—12:00 noon—Children's Paint For Fun Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.  
7:00 p.m.—Executive Board of the Provisional League of Women Voters will meet for dinner at the Silo Restaurant. The meeting will be open to all League members.

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Bunny print 2-pc. snap-fastener sleeper with plastic-covered sole. 2" tuck for grow room. Blue, green, pink, yellow. In sizes 0-4. 2.98

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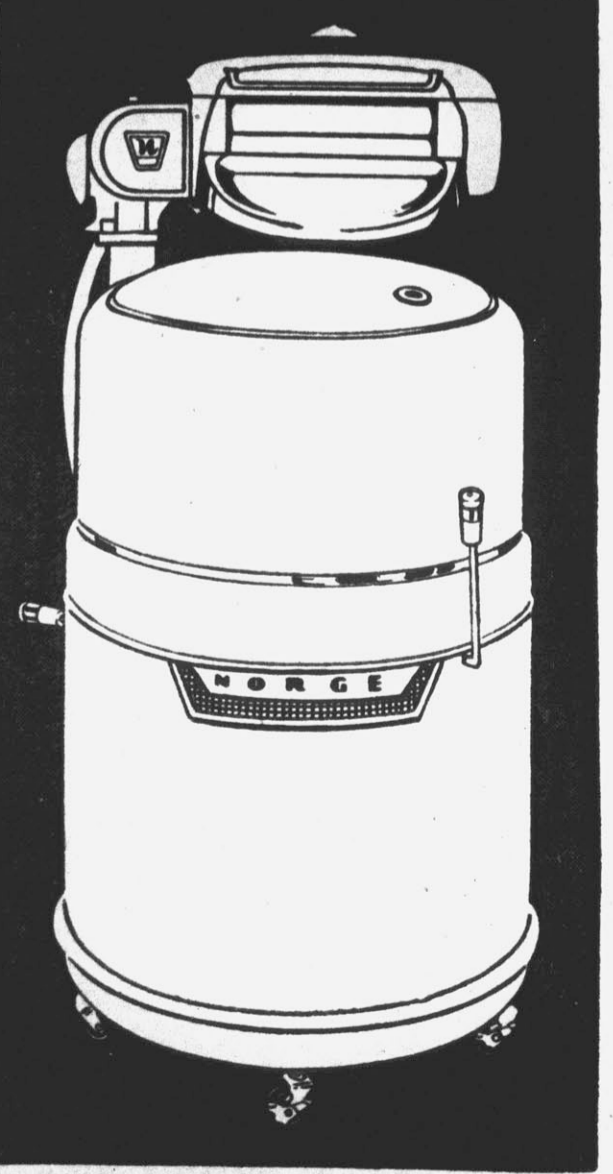
As seen in Seventeen

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# Awareness Of Inflationary Trend Is Its Brighter Aspect

By SA'I DAWSON  
 NEW YORK (AP)—The happiest thing about the threat of inflation—now popping out like measles in spots over the globe—is that this time so many are aware of it before it gets out of hand.

The threat was very much on the minds of the financial leaders in Istanbul for the meeting of the boards of the World Bank and the

International Monetary Fund. Almost everyone is talking about the danger of a new inflation, hanging on the coattails of prosperity and threatening to trip it up. And at least 11 nations have already done something about it.

Creeping advances of prices, wild buying sprees in some lands by consumers with pockets filled by steadily increasing wages, and the problems of a public seemingly eager to live beyond its means—all hold the warning that a new inflation—the down-grading of the purchasing power of your money—could be in the making, if not watched.

Financial leaders at the Istanbul meeting stressed that a serious inflation could quickly wipe out the progress made in recent years, especially in Western Europe.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York notes that since the first of the year the central banks of 10 nations, in addition to the United States, have raised their discount rates. This is a classic financial measure for tightening the supply of money, putting a brake on real or incipient inflation.

The other nations did it for two basic reasons, the bank notes. Some, like Britain, Sweden and Turkey were aiming at "countering inflationary strains and attendant balance-of-payments difficulties." Others, like Belgium, Canada and West Germany are mainly warning "commercial banks and business to show restraint in their lending and spending activities."

The United States falls into this latter group. Like the other, it has an acute inflationary pressure so far and the stability of the dollar in foreign exchange is still AAA. Uncle Sam, noting the many advances in the price of industrial goods and the growth of consumer debts, is just playing it careful.

Countries, in addition to those named, who have joined in this attempt to halt incipient inflation or prevent its starting are Norway, Austria, New Zealand and Japan. The New York bank regards Japan's hike in the discount rate as being primarily technical—getting it in line with commercial banking and putting it in position to use the discount rate as an anti-inflationary tool when needed.

Bankers here note two interesting things about this monetary control move among the Western nations.

First, the 11 appear to have adopted a uniform policy of money and credit restraint without any dramatic conferences of a political nature, such as was the custom 30 years ago.

Second, that the inflation threat springs out of prosperity. In most of these nations business is so unusually good that it is causing some concern. The fear is that good times might lead to excesses.

If that happens, and real inflation gets rolling, the present moves would be insufficient to halt it, many observers point out.

And if, on the other hand, there should be a break in the present upgrad spurt of business, opinions could change fast. The present fear of a little too much inflation—more prevalent abroad than here, although even in the United States prices are rising—could change immediately to fear of recession.

# Judy Kept On Run In Her First TV Show

By BOB THOMAS  
 HOLLYWOOD (AP)—As usual, they were waiting for Judy.

It was in a rehearsal hall at CBS' television city. Ten chorus boys, choreographer Miriam Nelson, co-star David Wayne, a pianist and several others were waiting for Judy Garland to rehearse for this Saturday's Ford star jubilee.

Judy was late because of a conference with the costume designer. It was explained. The chorus boys ran through a number while waiting, using a stand-in for the star.

Finally she breezed through the door, wearing a pajama-like outfit of yellow pants and a wild red and white top. She kidded with the chorus boys, talked with some important-looking men and came over to say hello.

"I'm sorry I'm late," she smiled then changed her mind and added puckishly, "No, I'm not really." Then she disappeared for another half-hour in a music session.

When she returned, she plumped down for a chat.

"Oh dear," she said, "this television is a monster. I'll be lucky if I live through it. I'm in a daze

most of the time. That four-eyed color camera just throws me. They tell me to look right in the lens, but I don't know which one. I guess it's the little hole on top."

"The other day I had to do a 15 or 20 second trailer for the show. Now you'd think you could knock that off in a hurry. It took me 10 hours."

"I was supposed to be relaxing next to a piano. I was so nervous I was holding on! I had just a few words to say, but I couldn't

get them out. I stutter like the dickens any way. Finally they asked me if I wanted an idiot card. I got very incensed."

She didn't know that in TV parlance an idiot card is a prompting sheet held behind the camera.

Judy and husband Sid Luft as producer are getting a fabulous sum for the spectacular, reported at \$110,000. But she said that wasn't the sole reason for making her TV debut.

"It's a new medium—another

form of show business," she said. "I've wanted to try it, to reach a new kind of audience."

Of her future plans, she said she and Luft have an exciting film project coming up, but they can't announce it yet.

In trying to make a left turn off a highway with heavy traffic, it may be safer to pull onto the right shoulder and wait for a safe break in the flow of traffic.

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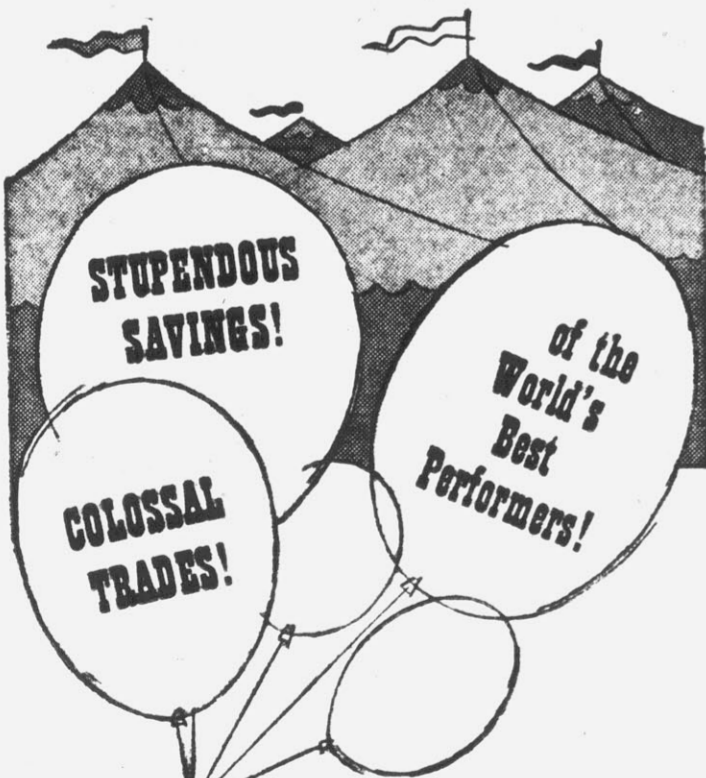
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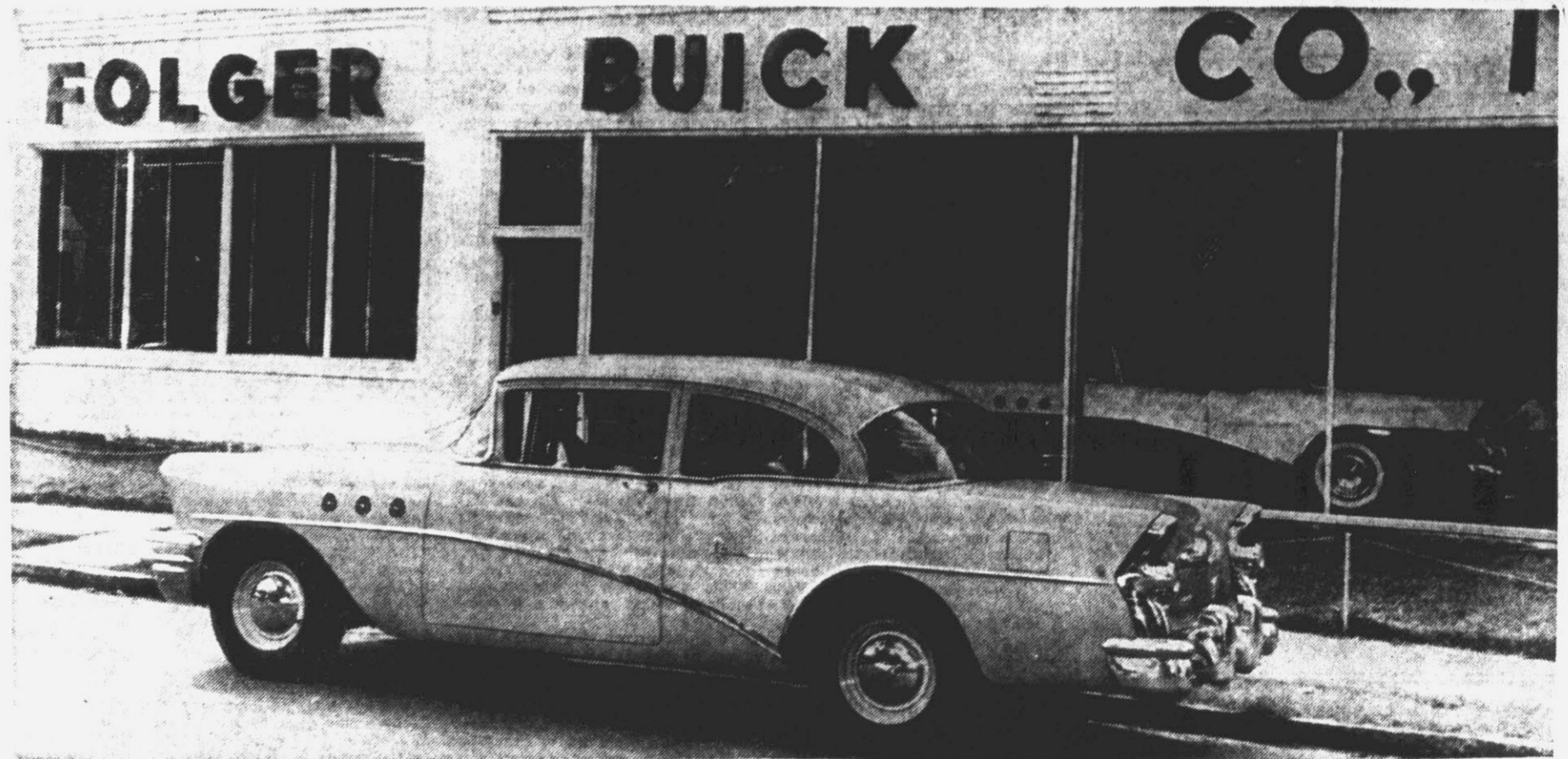
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# Caught Between Custom And Respite

There are a lot of people nearing the age of 65 who are looking to the day when they reach that now-margin age and become eligible for their social security benefits. The thought of being able to take it easier with a monthly check from Uncle Sam to supplement their income is appealing.

There is an even larger group, perhaps a decade or more away from their 65th birthday, who are concerned—and rightly so—about what they will do between now and

## Odds Are That We Do Have Spies; We Should

The fact that one American released by the Red Chinese asserts he was a spy for the United States while in China before his arrest should not be a matter of alarm or surprise to the American people.

Perhaps Walter A. Rickett did gather information for the United States in Red China. We shouldn't be surprised at the U. S. having spies in communist countries. The only thing which makes Rickett's story doubtful is that fact that both he and his wife have appeared so anxious that the world know about their espionage activities.

About the most surprising thing we could learn was that the United States did NOT have spies in communist countries. We are well aware of Red spying activities not only in the United States, but in practically every other nation of the free world. Certainly our military and intelligence officials would be negligent in their duty if they were not seeking to collect information "behind the lines" from communist controlled nations.

The word "spy" carries with it a certain undesirable stigma. Yet in the modern international situation, espionage efforts have become an important part of both offensive and defensive planning and preparations. While we can't particularly point with pride to American espionage activities in communist nations, we have long since learned from Hitler, the Japanese warlords and from the communists to fight fire with fire. Although espionage activities may seem incompatible with the American tradition of fair play, we must remember that in modern times we are constantly engaged in a battle for survival.

## The 'Whammie-Hater' Faces His Last Chance

Rep. Thomas White of Kinston has lost another round in his fight against "whammies." That makes two losses out of two tries for the Lenoir County legislator, and it yet remains to be seen how he comes out if he takes his case to the Supreme Court of North Carolina.

In Craven County Superior Court last week it took a jury only 20 minutes to decide White was guilty of speeding when he was arrested by patrolmen who charged he was doing 67 miles per hour when his auto ran over a speed timing device. It didn't take Judge W. J. Bundy of Greenville that long to fine White \$50 and costs.

White's battle against the whammies in the recent General Assembly is still fresh in the minds of most North Carolinians who followed legislative activities for the first five months of the year. The Reflector felt and still feels that White's adamant battle against the whammies in the General Assembly was due to a large extent to the fact he had been caught for speeding by one.

Now that White's case has at last come to trial, 12 men have found him guilty of the offense. It is our hope the Supreme Court will uphold the decision of the lower court if White takes his fight against the whammies to the high tribunal.

## N. C. Farmers And The Press Lost A Friend

Farmers and newspapermen alike in North Carolina lost a faithful friend in the death of Dr. Frank Jeter.

Affiliated with N. C. State College since 1914, Dr. Jeter became the college's first agricultural editor in that year. During the years which followed he wrote more words about farming operations and farm life in North Carolina than perhaps any other man of his day. His untiring efforts not only helped farmers improve their lot over the years, but brought about a better understanding of mutual problems between urban and rural people in North Carolina.

More than perhaps any other man, the late Dr. Jeter was responsible for telling the rest of the nation about North Carolina, the outstanding farming state. He gained national recognition for his pioneering work in agricultural journalism and effectively told the story of farming in the Tar Heel state through newspaper articles and national farm magazines.

Dr. Jeter will be sorely missed by his friends the farmers of the state, and by his friends the newspapermen of North Carolina.

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the time they reach 65. In the past decade there has been a marked trend in business and industry to hiring younger men and down job applicants who have reached the half-century mark. Many men today 45 and older find it difficult to secure suitable employment because of their age.

This is a great paradox in our modern society and economy.

The man today who is 45, 50 or even 60 is much "younger" than his counterpart of the same age a few decades ago. Thanks to medical science life expectancy in the United States, which was 47 at the turn of the century, is now 69, and by 1980 it will be 80 plus. A man in his 40s or 50s today is more vigorous than was the man of the same age a quarter of a century ago because he has taken better care of himself and received more and better medical attention.

With longer life and more vigor, the man of today and tomorrow should reasonably expect to have more productive years than those who preceded him when life expectancy was shorter. Yet, through retirement programs of business and industry, and even through government programs, the productive years of a man are being artificially shortened by what is approaching forced retirement at age 65.

For those who are already 65 or who are almost that age, it has many advantages provided he is ready to take life a little easier. But for the man who finds himself out of work at an age between 50 and 65, it is becoming increasingly difficult to return to gainful employment in keeping with his ability and experience. He may have 10, 15 or 20 productive years left in him, but he finds many jobs closed to him simply because he has passed a certain birthday.

It is certainly fitting that both government and business give more study to this matter of employment for older people—people who at least are older in years, but obviously younger physically and mentally than those of the same age a decade or so ago.

## Farmer Will Become Big Election Pivot

**BY LYNN NISBET**  
**FARM PROGRAM** — The status of the farmer in the overall national scheme is likely to be a major issue in the next presidential campaign. For that reason it is of more than passing interest to North Carolina and the South that L. Y. (Stag) Ballentine, commissioner of agriculture, will have a large hand in formulating the Democratic platform pronouncements on a farm program.

He has been chosen by National Democratic Chairman Paul Butler as a member of a committee of about 20, headed by Claude Wickard, former secretary of agriculture, to advise the national convention on farm matters. He will spend most of this week in Chicago working on preliminary recommendations. The Tarheel commissioner has some very definite ideas about the kind of farm legislation that ought to be enacted by the Congress. He has no disposition to force his ideas on other members of the advisory group or the platform committee, but he will offer them as a starting point for congressional action and Democratic policy.

**BROAD** — Briefly, his idea is that legislation should be broad in scope and general in terminology, leaving details of administration to executive departments and agencies. He further thinks legislation should be drafted so that farmers themselves, by referendum vote, might largely determine policies within limits that would assure protection for other segments of the total economy.

The statutory provisions, he thinks, should be relatively permanent and continuing, establishing the basic principles; but leaving such matters as acreage control for specific crops, flexible or rigid parity price support, and other administrative details for adjustment as changing conditions warrant.

**WASTEFUL** — Ballentine does not contend that the farmers should write the laws affecting agriculture for their own benefit. He says that the farmers and labor unions should write the laws affecting them. He does think agriculture should be accorded comparable consideration with manufacturing, merchandising and labor in the permanent Federal Statutes.

The statutory argument and narrating in the Congress over details of the farm program is wasteful. It dissipates energy that should be devoted to study of basic conditions, and too often leads to wasteful facilities for compromise on insignificant items and gets congressmen so "set in their ways" they cannot compromise on important issues.

**COMPARATIVE** — Nobody dates suggest outright repeal of the tariff laws or the act's designed to protect the rights of labor. Amendments and revisions are required from time to time.

## Strength for the Day

**BY EARL L. DOUGLASS**  
**SPEAKING OF RUTS**  
Yesterday we spoke about the trouble Robert Raikes had getting his Sunday-schools started. William Carey, a contemporary of Robert Raikes, tried to interest his generation in foreign missions and he was accorded about the same reception as was Raikes with his plans for Sunday-schools.

There had been great missionary activity in the early Christian Church resulting, first in the conversion of the Roman Empire and then in the conversion of the barbaric European tribes—our forebears. But this mission movement at last stopped. There was considerable missionary effort among the American Indians but very little among

## Difference In Transportation



## Business Today... Toll Road 'Sales' Bargains

**By ELMER ROESSNER**  
Borrowing an idea from movie theaters and phone companies, directors of the Delaware Expressway are considering bargain toll rates for nights and holidays. It is probable that those in charge of other toll roads are quietly thinking about similar action.

Lower rates for off-hours may be economically sound. Thousands of miles of toll roads lie almost unused during early morning hours. Interest costs on multimillion dollar investments go on every second of the day and night, yet for long periods there is not enough revenue coming in to meet them.

Bargain rates in quiet hours might also help to relieve congestion during peak hours. And it could simplify a complicated problem every trucker must contend with: That is—

Is it cheaper to use toll or public roads between two points? A trucking company must first know the toll charges. Against

that he must reckon the value of the time saved. If a toll road can get a driver from one point to another with a saving of two hours' overtime, it may be a bargain. On the other hand, if it merely gets him to his destination two hours ahead of his quitting time, and there is nothing for him to do when he gets there, it may be a waste of money.

There are other factors. Fewer stops and starts on toll roads save wear on the truck and gasoline. On the other hand, breakdowns on some toll roads throw truckers into the hands of towing concessionaires, who levy charges with carefree abandon.

Fines and penalties are another factor. A dispatcher must know whether a driver is more likely to be ticketed on one route or another.

A sharp reduction in rates during night hours might simplify the arithmetic and bring to the toll roads a lot of revenue-producing traffic that is now grinding down the free highways.

### BARGAIN RATES TEMPT IN OTHER FIELDS

Off-hour rates—which have brought in millions of dollars in revenue to phone and movie companies—is being considered in other fields.

Supermarkets have experimented with special low prices on quiet days early in the week. They can afford to offer them, because week-end jams requiring extra help and overtime, shoot costs up. However, these experiments have not been very successful. Housewives insist on shopping at the end of the week, savings or none.

Department stores have used another approach, offering limited amounts of certain items at deep cut prices, thereby bringing traffic in during the morning hours. Off-hour rates have also been used in beauty and barber shops and other service establishments. TWA is now using the idea to build up traffic early in the week. And there may be possibilities in other businesses—perhaps you.

### Notebook On Life

## Evelyn Nesbit Thaw Today

**By HAL BOYLE**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — This is a most unattractive section now, said the little grandmotherly old lady, shaking her head as she peered out the car window. "Isn't it terrible?"

The lady was Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. She was looking at the site of the Madison Square Garden atop which in 1906 her husband, Harry K. Thaw shot to death her former lover, Stanford White in New York's most celebrated murder case.

She seemed depressed at the way the neighborhood has run down since she terms it now, "the tragedy" took place. But after 49 years "the tragedy has turned out to be a form of social security for Miss Nesbit. She's back in the broiled quail league again. A movie studio has paid her upward of \$50,000 for a film based on her life called "The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing."

"If you think I'm going to invest that money, you're crazy," remarked Miss Nesbit spiritedly. "I never invest in anything but a good meal."

Foot seemed more on her mind than the sentiment as Miss Nesbit, now a Los Angeles housewife, and I took a ride down Memory Lane in a rented limousine. At 70 this faded beauty of a faded past

looks like a greying retired schoolmarm. But her school marks have her bounce and oomph. I suppose, quite has memories.

Passing her old home on Park Avenue, the first floor of which now is a dress shop she said, "No Thaw didn't live there with me—in Durandville. Boy, the breakfast I used to have in that house—broiled quail, trout fried oysters."

We drove by the former location of Sherry's restaurant, and she said, "The wonderful terrapin they served. The terrapin-pipi—she spelled it out, as if no one in the present generation could remember it—"as a member of the Thaw family, only it tastes better!"

The swiftly changing Manhattan scene bewildered her. Most of the landmarks of her champagne youth were gone.

"Everything is so different," she kept saying. "It's so changed. Why have they torn down so many beautiful old buildings?" Then she was back on food again.

"I ate so much in the old days. I still wonder who I didn't get lost," she said. Lillian Russell was boxing out of the picture as I waked in Styles were changed.

ing. Boy, was she upholstered! Hip-hip, watermelon!

"No! I never met Diamond Jim Brady. Stanford White was too snobbish to speak to Brady. He thought he was a frightful character."

Miss Nesbit, who still insists that White, a famous architect who designed the Washington Arch, is the only man she ever really loved, described him as "the most wonderful man I ever knew."

"He had one weakness—a love of youth. He would tremble all over when he came near me. Youth—it was his weakness. But all great men have a weakness."

As for Thaw, whose acquittal on grounds of insanity she helped to win by her testimony, she said, "The poor thing, I guess he couldn't help what he did, although now I believe it was premeditated. What else was he carrying a pistol? He was a mighty peculiar person, and he deteriorated. It would have been better if he had never been born. Too much money spoiled him."

She inherited an estimated 40 million dollars, reckoned a fortune in those days.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Automation Will Hinge On Schools

**By ROGER W. BABSON**  
GLOUCESTER, Mass. — I have just again spent Labor Day Week at my birthplace. As I was writing this, it was pouring down at a marvelous new school, built by my cousin the distinguished Major Elmer Babson.

Fifty years ago schoolhouses were built as architectural additions to a city—with columns, facades and fancy stone trimmings. My cousin had the courage to make a radical change and built only to provide the most efficient teaching conditions possible. The result was a building which the local taxpayers dubbed the "New Factory."

These critics were more truthful than intelligent. The time is coming when every schoolhouse will be built as an efficient factory, with teachers working and being paid as efficient managers, experts, and foremen deserve. The sooner local School Committees and taxpayers adopt this philosophy, the better off those cities and towns will be. The hope of every community is its children, provided they are properly taught the right things. I have little use for some of the silly subjects being taught today.

During the next few years, students will hear much talk about AUTOMATION. This is a fancy word for "automatic factories." These are the factories where the raw materials are fed into one end and the finished products come out the other end. Such factories make a rather expensive to build; they will turn out the same amount of shoes, clothing, candy and cloth with 50 people that is now produced by 500 people.

AUTOMATION has become possible only with the development of Electronics (which hope ever; High School is teaching) As a result the American to one of over a billion dollars. Electronics accomplishes two things — (1) It enables a very small electric current to be turned into a strong current, as illustrated by the loud-speakers of radios. (2) It enables an electric current to be turned on or off by a change of light or sound or any other means. Such things are the basis of the "electric eye," which opens and closes doors for you.

**TUBES TO BECOME OBSOLETE**  
One reason for the coming great increase in AUTOMATION is the fact that tubes are used in your radio and TV sets will soon become obsolete. These tubes are being replaced by tiny "transistors." These transistors are so small that hearing aids are now being made with them. A great opportunity is being built into the frames of eyeglasses so that no one will have a hint that the person is deaf and uses a hearing aid.

Now let me come to the real important point of this column. I refer to a great opportunity facing teachers, preachers and parents of impressing upon young people that they already possess the most wonderful "automatic factory" far more marvelous than any other in existence. With a good working knowledge of reading, writing and arithmetic and a full recognition that they own and control such an efficient factory, every student becomes healthy, prosperous and happy.

**YOUR AUTOMATIC FACTORY!**  
For raw materials you feed in water, air, and certain foods. These pass through pipes and cookers in a process not unlike that used by the most modern electronic factories. These raw materials are automatically changed into music, brains, and cultural "gifts." But this is not all. In addition, students can turn an "electric knob" and determine whether his or her physical forces are used by common labor or brain power, used by executives, or a cultural product such as music, painting, poetry, etc.

But—wake up! Automation, as illustrated by television, is fast catching up with you. I noticed an advertisement of a prominent TV manufacturer whereby with a flash of light a person sitting in any chair in a room with no wires, no cords, can turn a TV set on or off through the channel while remaining in his easy chair. It even enables one to shut off annoying "commercials" without changing the picture. This power of remote control students have had since babyhood, but now they are using it to teach students to use it should be an important work of the Public Schools.

## Power Policy In Cancelled Dixon-Yates

**By RAY TUCKER**  
**WASHINGTON** — The castigated and cancelled Dixon-Yates deal furnishes a clue to the Eisenhower Administration's long-range power policy, in the opinion of Representative George A. Dondero of Michigan. As ranking Republican on the House Public Works Committee, Dondero handles the White House program in this field.

In an enlightening article in the current Public Utilities fortnightly which is the recognized publication of the private utility interests, the Michigan legislator makes this prophetic statement: "The dramatic cancellation of the Dixon-Yates contract may mark the start toward development of a realistically healthy approach to the problem of financing electrical generating and transmission in the Tennessee Valley Authority."

The general public, especially the terms of TVA's contracts with so-called "captive cities" like Memphis. The Eisenhower Administration, he says, does not seem to be destroying TVA. It simply wants to maintain TVA and similar projects along their original lines—a natural conservation enterprise rather than the embryo of a vast public power empire.

When TVA contracts to deliver power to a municipality, such as Memphis, it insists on two restrictive provisions. It demands that municipal consumers and farm co-operatives agree to buy power from no other source. It also bars them from pleasing any profit from the resale of its power to issue bonds for construction of additional utility facilities. In short, they become "captive" to TVA's bureaucratic managers.

When this proposal became a political issue, the New Dealish and public power officials of Memphis took President Eisenhower off the political hook by offering to build their own facilities instead of buying power from the Dixon-Yates interests. Like quickly, the Memphis plan, and called out the Dixon-Yates arrangement.

# Dark Intent

By RAE FOLEY

**CHAPTER ONE**

Roger Brindle was dead. From New York to California people read the story with the same unbelief, the same sense of loss. Unbelief that anyone so brimming with life could die. A sense of loss because Roger had established a curiously personal relationship with the readers of his syndicated column *The Way I Heard It*.

When they opened their papers that Monday evening and turned to Roger's daily chatter about his friends and neighbors, they found a black-bordered portrait and under it the words, "Died in his sleep, and to most of them it seemed something warm and vital had gone out of their lives."

Radio commentators gave brisk accounts, hastily culled from the morgue, of his phenomenal success as a writer for big-city newspapers about small-town people and their affairs. On a memorial program a half-dozen speakers paid tribute to him as a human being and told I-Knew-Him-When stories of the big, modest, kindly man who had made the people of a nation his neighbors. Unlike most success stories those about Roger Brindle were records of friendships.

While the slow cortege moved along the green at Stoweville and out of the village to the cemetery, a city reporter in search of local color joined a group of men who stood outside the hardware store, watching.

"Any of you know Brindle?"

"We all knew him. I saw him only a week ago in Paul's Barber-shop. He looked kinda flushed but you wouldn't have thought he was a sick man. He called me by name."

"No side to him. He's always been the same. You'd see him coming along, towering above everyone on the street—"

"How tall was he?"

"Maybe six-four. Homely as sin but you couldn't ask for a nicer expression."

"No one to take his place."

"No, b. a long shot. Funny how, even if you didn't know him well, you felt like he was a friend of yours."

"Hey! See that?"

"What?"

"Woman in the green car—no, right in front of you—"

"What about her?"

"I guess she was before your time. Roger Brindle's first wife, that's all. Only time she's been here since the divorce. Ten years if it's a day. She's changed some, a bit heavier and a little gray in her hair. But there's no doubt—that's Jane Brindle."

"Kind of queer for both wives to be here isn't it?"

"I never could figure out why Jane left him."

"Neither could anyone else. At least his second marriage worked out."

"Poor girl. But Carol is good looking and only thirty. Fifteen years younger than Roger. She'll marry again. It's the people he helped who are more to be pitied. Take the Kibbees. Roger and Albert Kibbee have been friends since they were kids. Roger supported Albert most of his life. And Albert's wife. Even put their son through college."

"I never knew the Kibbees had a boy."

"That was Roger for you. Not a word about what he was doing for people. The way he wrote them up in his column you'd think the Kibbees and the rest of them were the ones who did things for him. That's Mrs. Kibbee in the sedan. Must be her son with her. He sure has been kept under wraps since he came here."

"Why doesn't Kibbee go out and get himself a job?"

"He's a minister of one of those obscure sects. He'd get a job or a call or whatever it is, and a year later he'd lose his church. I thought he was an unimpressive little runt but don't let my wife hear that. Roger said he was a saint, so he's a saint."

"More than anyone could say about Joe Hattery."

"That's Roger again. Taking in an ex-convict and giving him a second chance. He let the Hatterys have one of those little cottages and kept Joe working around the place so's to have an eye on him and see he went straight. He made Mrs. Hattery his secretary."



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Way he wrote about her in his column you'd think he was the fortunate one and his secretary did half his work.

"Well, sir, this funeral is bringing out even the ghosts. Believe it or not, that's Shandy Stove in the convertible."

"Stowe! I thought he'd died or moved away."

"Nope. The war messed him up some and he sold his house to Brindle and moved into a little cottage. Like a hermit."

"First Stowe since there was a Stoweville not to take an interest in the town. What does he do with all his money?"

"Pity Roger. Brindle didn't have part of it. I wonder what his wife did now."

"That was what Carol Brindle was wondering. She had returned from the funeral, shutting the door firmly against everyone who wanted to see her, except for Max Griswold who had been Roger's attorney and general man of business. He insisted on talking to her without a delay.

"There is almost no money," he told her bluntly. "I don't understand it. Roger was—"

"he went on with caution—sometimes he seemed a little odd these past months. Worried about something."

"Odd in what way?"

Something in Carol's voice, a startled note made the lawyer give her a speculative glance. "He got fits of depression. Just a month ago, he told me he never managed to do things right, no matter how he tried. Of course, he always expected the impossible of himself. But still—and he said a queer thing. He said, 'Max, it's ridiculous for me to make a will. As though I could leave anything. Didn't sound to me as though he meant property but as though he thought he would vanish without leaving a trace.' Griswold's hands made a helpless gesture."

"No!" Carol's voice did not lose its softness but there was no mistaking her fierce rejection of his implication. "No, Max! He wasn't like that at all. Roger was happy, the happiest man I ever knew."

"Well," Griswold suggested, "perhaps he had a subconscious awareness that he was seriously ill. Could be something like that. Queer. I never knew he had a heart condition."

"He just—died in his sleep," Carol said.

"Well, my dear girl," Griswold said more brusquely, "we'll have to figure out something for you. The blunt truth and there's no way of softening it, is that Roger didn't leave more than five thousand dollars. Unless you sell the house."

"I'll never sell the house! It was Roger's wedding present to me. I love this place. The first time I saw it I wanted to live here."

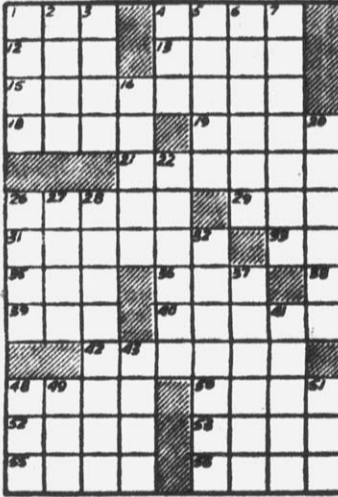
"But what are you going to do?" he expostulated. "I know, Roger was too generous for his own good but he should have thought of you."

Roger's young widow turned on the old man, with a fierceness that startled him. "He did think of me! I was first with him always."

Here is the record of part of the

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Sheep
  4. Lear
  8. Pierce
  12. Fortune
  13. Destiny
  14. Shipping group
  15. Early blooming plant
  17. Uncanny
  18. Volcano
  19. Group of vapor
  21. Directs the course
  22. Essay
  26. Nitrogen
  29. Downy
  30. Fib
  31. Reters
  33. Late
- DOWN**
1. Other
  2. Usage
  3. English school
  4. Singular
  5. Parse
  6. Sacked
  7. Sovereign
  8. Hold back
  9. Viaducts
  10. Manner
  11. Young man
  16. Squander
  20. Behind a vessel
  22. Cylindrical
  24. Fine Russian hemp
  25. Marine gastropoda
  26. Dry
  27. Cipher
  28. Subdue
  32. Journeys
  34. Short surplice
  37. Football team
  41. Muse of lyric poetry
  42. For fear that
  46. Franz Liszt's title
  46. Drama
  47. Withered
  48. Electrical unit
  49. Golf term
  51. Smear; colic.



# ECC Pirates Repulsed, 9-0, By West Chester Rams

## Buc Offense Fails Against Defenders

WEST CHESTER, Pa.—Combining a healthy helping of luck and a high-powered offense, the West Chester Golden Rams punched out a 9-0 football victory over East Carolina College here Saturday night before a sell-out crowd.

A Pirate fumble at the closing of the first period set up the Rams' only touchdown. The Pennsylvanians added a safety in the fourth quarter to insure the victory.

A West Chester punt that appeared to be heading for the end zone but did a crazy bounce and died on the one yard line was the first big turning point of the game.

East Carolina took over there but second-string fullback Bob Maynard fumbled on the first play from scrimmage and Jack McMahon recovered for the Rams on the 6 yard line.

On the first play halfback Jack Morrell was stopped dead by a stiffened Buc forward wall. Morrell tried off tackle on the next play and moved for four yards to the 2.

Charles Chlicino burst over guard for the six points on third down. El McLaughlin booted straight and true for the extra point and West Chester led 7-0 as the first quarter ended.

The remainder of the first half was played primarily between the third yard stripes. During this time, East Carolina's offense was pathetic. The Pirates picked up only two first downs in the first half and weren't able to put together anything that resembled a serious drive.

Even Terms  
The West Chester defense was terrific, and the Pirate attack was stymied to a standstill. However, besides that one erratic punt that hopped back into ECC's playing field, the Pirates played the Rams on even terms for the first 40 minutes.

West Chester scored its safety after a quick kick rolled dead on East Carolina's 3. Joe Chibbert of the Rams smacked Jim Henderson down behind the goal for the two points.

East Carolina made its initial formidable penetration the first time it got its hands on the ball in the second half. A West Chester man fumbled when hit hard by Lou Hallow and end Bill Helms recovered on West Chester's 40.

Milton Collier took over the quarterback reins and moved the club in its best offensive. Collier handed

off to Harold O'Kelly and the big fullback bulled to the 36. Collier then hit end Ray Pennington to move to the 32. Henderson was stopped for no gain but Collier passed complete to Emo Bodo for a first down at the 15. Henderson scooted to the 10.

Clipping Penalty  
Collier faked a pass, ran to the 8. Here, the breaks fell again against the charges of Coach Jack Boone. A 15-yard clipping penalty pushed the Pirates back to the 24. Collier hit Henderson to retake yardage to the 10. Henderson banged at right tackle for two yards and O'Kelly was elected to carry on fourth down and two. He was stopped short and the Rams took possession.

Again in the third period, the Pirates ate yardage to the Rams' 17 only to sputter and stop. Dick Cherry's pass to end Tommy Waggoner bounced out of the latter's hand right into the mittens of a Ram defender.

The fourth period saw the Pirates taking to the air, trying desperately to shake down the Rams' defense for a score. Boone used his three quarterbacks, Cherry, Collier and Gary Mattocks, but neither could connect.

In the meanwhile, West Chester forced the Pirates back deep in their own territory with a beautiful 65-yard quick kick that rolled dead on the 3. With their backs to the wall, the Pirates attempted to run and West Chester picked up the safety.

Bad Day For Bucs  
It just wasn't the Pirates' day. The breaks were going against them and offensive patterns just wouldn't click.

Bob Grim was the big man in the Yanks' triumph. He replaced fireballer Bob Turley in the third with the score tied 2-2, two runners on base and nobody out. He promptly shut the door in the faces of the Red Sox and pitched hitless ball the remainder of the way.

Only two got on base, Billy Klaus via Billy Martin's error and Ted Williams, who walked.

The Yanks gave Turley a two-run off Willard Nixon in the first but Jimenez tied it up with a two-run homer in the third before Grim came in from the bullpen.

The winning run, scored off Nixon, came in the fifth. Two singles and a walk loaded the bases. As Ted Lepcio tossed out Gil McDougald, Gerry Coleman raced home.

The defeat of the Indians was ironic in that it came at the hands of 20-year-old Bob Miller, beaten by the Yanks last week. At that time there was considerable comment because Detroit manager Bucky Harris used an untested youngster in a game involving the pennant.

Bob Miller hurled six-hit ball for the Indians before he tired after seven innings and was relieved by Dick Marlowe. Pinch hitter Hank Poiles' two-run homer was the only damaging blow off Miller. By that time the Tigers were out in front, chiefly because of a six-run sixth inning at the expense of Mike Garcia and Ray Narleski.

Gus Zernial's bases-loaded homer off Chicago's Dick Donovan spiked the White Sox early in the game and they never were able to do anything with the offerings of Art Ditmar.

The Baltimore Orioles pulled out of the cellar into a seventh-place tie with the Senators as they beat Washington 9-0 behind Jim Wilson.

The Milwaukee Braves clinched second place in the National League with an 11-inning 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. But the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Phillies remained in a battle for third place. The Giants dropped a 7-5 decision to the Dodgers while the Phillies split with the Pittsburgh Pirates, losing the first 5-2 and winning the nightcap 2-1.

The Cincinnati Redlegs downed the Chicago Cubs 12-5.

## Stengel's Crew Now Leading By Two Big Games

By ORLO ROBERTSON  
The Associated Press

The New York Yankees have the Cleveland Indians on the floor and like the Bronx Bombers they are moving in for the kill.

For years the Yankees have had a reputation for taking a mile-and-a-half way given an inch. And that's the way Casey Stengel's '55 edition has been performing the past week.

A week ago the Yanks trailed the Indians by 1 1/2 games and apparently had all the worst of the schedule.

Today they are roaring along two games in front. The schedule favors them with the Tribe in the most disastrous tailspin of the year. They have seven to play to only five for Cleveland. Both teams are on the road until the campaign ends Sunday.

Yesterday the Yankees thumped the Red Sox 3-2 for their fifth straight victory. The Indians bowled to the Detroit Tigers 10-3, their fourth straight loss.

The Chicago White Sox all but slid out of the picture, losing 8-1 to sixth-place Kansas City. The Sox need four victories in their remaining five games to tie for the flag even if the Yanks win only one.

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## Ione's Big Punch Worries Ring Rivals Rocky, Archie

By MURRAY ROSE  
NEW YORK (AP)—Ione, a gal with a real big punch, had heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano and Archie Moore more worried about her than each other as they idled away the hours.

Trained to a razor-sharp edge, the fighters' long preparations for tomorrow's title bout in Yankee Stadium ended yesterday with short boxing sessions. Now they had nothing to do but peer at the skies and wonder if Ione was going to throw a wet blanket over their plans.

If it should force a postponement, the fight will be held Wednesday. Thursday is the next postponement date.

The 38-year-old light heavyweight champion considers himself a cinch

to become the oldest heavyweight king in history and doesn't want to wait an hour more than necessary for the crowning.

Marciano is just as anxious to get at his cocky challenger. Rocky admits that Archie's taunts have sunk deep and while he won't make any prediction his followers say he is burning to destroy Moore in the early rounds.

Judging by his last three workouts, the 31-year-old heavyweight ruler may do just that. Never a "gem fighter," Rocky has been spectacular with both the power, speed and precision of his punching.

While training drills seldom are a reliable criterion, this observer, after watching them practice over the past week, picks Marciano to win on a knockout within five

rounds. Rocky's body punching has been devastating and he has been unloading his blows in combinations of three and more within split seconds.

Moore, asserting that he only wants to keep his "edge honed," went through easy-paced two-round drills in the past week. Rocky boxed four rounds in each session until the final two days.

"I've been fighting too long to waste any of my strength in training," said Archie. "I know what I can do and it's just a matter of keeping my sharpness."

The odds still favor Marciano by 3-1 to stretch his all-winning streak to 49. Moore has won his last 21 over the past three years and nine months.

## Eppes Bulldogs Win Easily In Grid Open

Head Coach Percy Daniels was a well-pleased mentor Saturday morning after his Eppes High charges had beaten Beaufort, 18-6, the night before in Guy Smith Stadium.

The Bulldogs tallied two quick touchdowns on the good right arm of quarterback Glenn Cox. The All-State candidate passed for both scores to William Moore and the Bulldogs took charge with a rapid 12-0 lead.

At the beginning of the second half, J. T. Tyson intercepted a Beaufort aerial and worked his way to the visitors' ten yard stripe. Here, freshman fullback Bennie Wilson took over. He rammed the ball over and Eppes stood way out in front.

Eppes attempted conversion for all the extra points and missed. The tide of the contest began to shift a little when the Bulldogs sent in their reserves to play the latter part of the game. Eppes fumbled and Beaufort recovered at the former's 15. The visitors drove from this point to their only score as the game ended.

Denver AP)—A \$40,000 trout pool for downtown Denver and not a chance to wet a line!

The pool is really an aquarium which forms part of the roof of a huge new cafeteria in the Plaza Building.

Fishermen can just watch as they eat.

## Texas Has 1,897 Schools Eleven

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Last year was a record-breaker for Texas high school football. But this year will surpass all others.

The Texas Interscholastic League, which started its gridiron race in 1920, is coming up with the all-time high in teams this season. There will be 1,897 schools playing football in the six divisions. This is an increase of seven over 1954.

## Plenty Of Fish But No Fishing

DENVER AP)—A \$40,000 trout pool for downtown Denver and not a chance to wet a line!

The pool is really an aquarium which forms part of the roof of a huge new cafeteria in the Plaza Building.

Fishermen can just watch as they eat.

## Local Gridiron Prospects Promise Seasonal Honors

By BILLY ARNOLD  
Reflector Sports Writer

Every football team, regardless of class or merit, usually has at least one key player upon whom to bestow All-Star honors. Whether it's a pro team or a six-man high school squad, they usually find a speedy halfback or a gigantic tackle for whom they can crow.

Pitt County has a superlative supply of these "All" performers that could probably match any other section of the state for talent.

Most directly in the spotlight, both locally and nationally, is East Carolina College. The Pirates' celebrated Dick Cherry, Little All-America last year, All-Conference for two years, All-State in his sophomore year, is again in line for honors.

Center Louis Hallow, a 230-pound terror from Goldsboro, is also getting the All-American build. Hallow was drafted by the professional

Los Angeles Rams while still a junior in school. End Billy Helms, tackle Waverly Chesson, and halfback Emo Bodo are strong contenders for the 1955 All-North State Conference team.

GHS Stars  
Greenville high school, with two wins under its belt, has already found talent in its ranks that deserves recognition. Fullback Billy Sermons, outstanding in both contests, is expected by many to sweep All-Conference honors at that position this season. The 165-pound bruiser whacked off yardage against Beaufort last week at a 19-yard-pertry average.

Triple-threat quarterback Jerry Drum, a three year veteran, along with linemen Harold Edwards, Howard King, Pete West and Ike Riddick, also have received much acclaim.

Ayden, coached by Stuart Tripp,

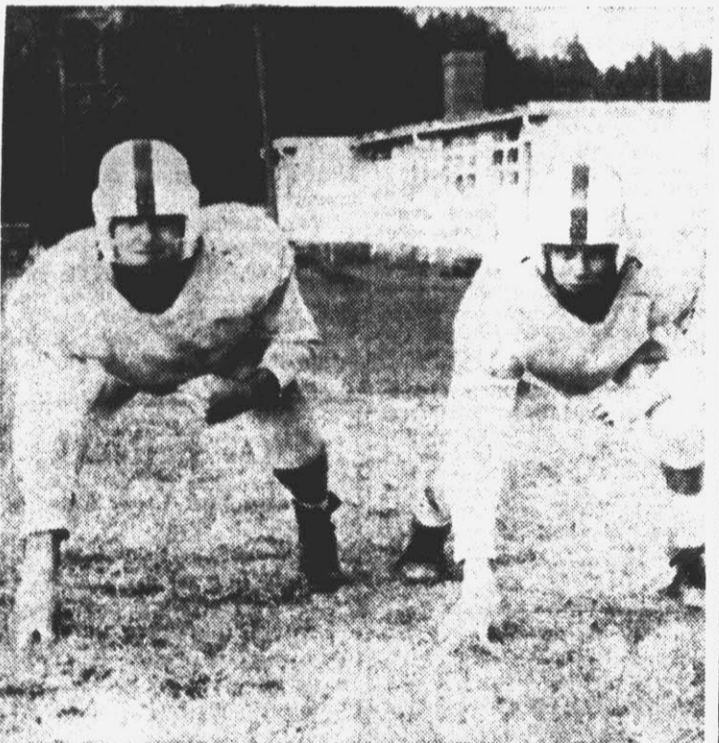
boasts of the fine play of fullback Tommy Edwards. Edwards is a triple-threat speedster who can go both offensively and defensively for the Tornadoes. The Ayden gridlers began strongly this season with a 13-0 victory over Benvenue and a 20-6 win over Vanceboro. Edwards figured heavily in both contests. Jim Simmons and James Roberson, a couple of powerful tackles, are also in the parade for laurels.

Farmville's Allen  
Ervin Allen, the Farmville halfback who scored four touchdowns and an extra point this weekend against Nashville, is in position for top Coastal Conference recognition. His growing reputation as a fireball is spreading throughout the eastern part of the state and Allen himself adds a little more to the legend with each passing contest.

Carroll Wooten, another Farmville standout, is drawing attention as a capable linebacker. His fine play against Nashville and against earlier rival Tarboro brought words of praise from Coach Elbert Moyer.

Ram Standouts  
Robersonville's coach, Bob Lee, nominated his squad's fullback and co-captain, John House, for top honors in the Coastal conference. House scored two touchdowns in the Rams opener, a 21-0 win over Pamlico Central, and did well in last week's 6-6 tie with Contentnea.

Gaylord Perry and Joe Clayton, two Williamson stars, have turned in the performances for Coach Roger Thrift's squad. Perry, though injured in the first tilt of the season, ran well at fullback and will be expected to aid the team in tight spots. Clayton, a rough and tumble center, has done his share of blocking and tackling and has earned a name for himself among Pitt County football observers.



ALL-STAR CANDIDATES—Greenville high school ends, Harold Edwards (left) and Ike Riddick, lead the Pitt county parade for athletic honors that includes outstanding players from ECC, Williamson, Farmville, Ayden and Robersonville.

**You Get More In Greenville At PLANTERS WAREHOUSE**  
SEPTEMBER  
Set No. 5-20—Tues. 11:56-12:49  
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Set No. 2-22—Thurs. 11:56-12:49  
Set No. 3-23—Fri. 9:00-9:53  
Set No. 4-24—Sat. 11:56-12:49  
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FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

**Ford**  
the fine car at half the fine-car price!  
Coming September 23

## Got To Be Tough, Says Ex-Chief

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—John Heydler, former president of the National League, believes there must be strict discipline in the administration of the game.

Said Heydler: "You must be fair but you've got to be tough." The 86-year-old Heydler, who served as loop president from 1918 to 1934, now lives here in retirement but keeps up with the game via radio, television, newspapers and correspondence.

**OH!**  
When FAN strikes... count on STANBACK TABLETS for quick, comforting relief—a combination of medically proven ingredients for faster action against headache, neuralgia, aching muscles.  
Snap Back with STANBACK TABLETS

**Another Safety First by FORD!**  
New Lifeguard DOOR LOCKS  
Safety research has determined that, in event of an accident, your chance of receiving a serious injury is half as great if you stay inside the car.  
Ford's new double-grip Lifeguard door locks give added protection against doors springing open under impact—to help keep you safer within the car.  
You'll be Safer in a '56 FORD  
Coming September 23

**Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles**  
Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids  
astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

**PREMIERE SHOWING!**  
ALL NEW 1956 ZENITH TV  
V. A. MERRITT & SONS  
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**Weekly Football Contest For FREE PRIZES!**  
IT'S EASY... ANYONE CAN WIN!  
Each week until November 26th Larry's Shoe Store will give three weekly prizes as follows:  
**WEEKLY PRIZES**  
1st Prize . . . . . Pair Sundial Shoes  
2nd Prize . . . \$5.00 Gift Certificate  
3rd Prize . . . Esquire Shoe Shine Kit  
IT DOESN'T COST YOU A PENNY SO READ THE DIRECTIONS AND ENTER THIS WEEK.

**OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK**  
Games Played Saturday, September 24  
**CLIP** Out and Bring to Larry's Shoe Store at Five Points.  
1. Alabama 2. Rice  
3. Army 4. Furman  
5. Auburn 6. Chattanooga  
7. Baylor 8. Villanova  
9. California 10. Illinois  
11. Columbia 12. Brown  
13. Duke 14. North Carolina State  
15. Florida Univ. 16. Georgia Tech  
17. Georgia 18. Vanderbilt  
19. Indiana 20. Michigan State  
21. Kentucky 22. Mississippi  
23. Maryland 24. U.C.L.A.  
25. Navy 26. William & Mary  
27. North Carolina 28. Oklahoma  
29. Notre Dame 30. S.M.U.  
31. Purdue 32. College of Pacific  
33. Southern California 34. Oregon  
35. Tulane 36. Texas  
37. Kingston 38. Greenville  
39. ( ) ECC 40. ( ) Lenoir Rhyne  
Must be in by 5:30 P. M., Friday, September 23  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ST. or R.F.D. \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_

First Prize—Mrs. Herman Hardee, 1901 E. 4th St  
Second Prize—Graham Flanagan, Jr., City.  
Third Prize—Engene Olive, 311 Summit St.  
**Larry's Shoe Store**  
"Five Ways to a Perfect Fit" At Five Points, Greenville, N. C.

Phone 6166

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OZARK IKE



THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



LOST and FOUND

LOST—BLONDE COCKER SPANIEL... 19-31

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

VALUABLE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY... 19-21

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

ROOMING BUSINESS MAKES opening available... 12-18

MAN OR WOMAN TO TAKE OVER... 12-18

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

SEMI-INVALID DESIRES A HOME... 16-21

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF TIMBER... 16-21

EXPERT SERVICE

LET OUR EXPERIENCED SERVICE... 19-61

WE HAVE THE LATEST EQUIPMENT... 19-61

Expert Furniture Upholstering... 17-11

VACUUM CLEANERS—SALES & SERVICE... 17-11

FOR RENT BEDROOMS—EACH COMPLETE... 17-31

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS... 17-31

2 NEW UNFURNISHED 4 ROOM APARTMENTS... 17-31

IT'S HAPPY HARVEST IN THE WANT-ADS... 17-31

HELP WANTED - FEMALE COLORED HOUSEKEEPERS... 17-31

4 ROOM HOUSE—PRACTICALLY new... 17-31

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX UNFURNISHED... 16-31

UPSTAIRS 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED... 16-31

ROOM FOR RENT—TO COUPLE... 17-31

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT... 13-61

ONE SIX ROOM DOWNSTAIRS... 31-11

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS... 17-31

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED UPSTAIRS... 19-61

FOR SALE BILLFOLDS BY BUXTON... 19-61

SEMI-AUTOMATIC WASHING machine... 19-21

SPINET PIANO—SIX MONTHS home trial... 19-61

COSTUME JEWELRY—LARGEST selection... 14-61

BUILD A BIGGER BUSINESS through The Daily Reflector... 15-61

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF roofing materials... 15-61

SPINET PIANO—UNFORTUNATE circumstances... 17-21

DIRT CANT HURT LINOLEUM coated with Glaxo... 15-61

KRESKY FLOOR FURNACE in perfect condition... 17-31

CORDUROY, 96c. "BATES" discipline... 15-61

BARGAINS IN NEW AND USED furniture... 15-61

FIELD SEED—WE HAVE ALL kinds of fall cover crop... 15-61

FIELD SEED—RYE GRASS, OATS, wheat rye... 15-61

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES—GOING to buy a range... 15-61

CREOSOTE POSTS—4 FT. THRU 20' lengths... 15-61

LAWN SEED—NOW IS THE TIME to plant your lawn grass... 15-61

FARM SUPPLIES—SEE OUR complete line... 1-1 mo.

SWEET POTATO BASKETS FOR sale... 15-61

ALL KINDS OF UPHOLSTERING materials... 15-61

USED APPLIANCES—TV's, WASHING machines... 15-61

GOULD WATER SYSTEMS—DEEP and shallow wells... 1-1 mo.

GOOD HOUSE PAINT BY Columbia... 15-61

REAL ESTATE JACK WALLACE REALTOR... 15-61

HOMES FOR SALE Attractive 5 room house... 19-121

7 ROOM HOUSE WITH TWO baths... 16-121

New 6 room brick house with two car garage... 15-61

LISTINGS WANTED ON FARMS—Have customers for all sizes... 10-121

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CENTRAL loans... 15-61

REAL ESTATE LOANS ON FARMS, homes and business property... 10-121

AUTOS FOR SALE 1953 BEL AIR 4 DOOR SEDAN... 15-61

AUTOS FOR SALE

1955 FORD CUSTOMLINE—4 DR. low mileage... 16-31

1953 Ford 4 Door, Customline Radio, Heater... 15-31

TIDEWATER MOTORS Radio, Heater, Overdrive... 16-31

1952 Mercury Radio, Heater, Overdrive... 16-31

1953 Pontiac Catalina Two Tone Paint... 16-31

TIDEWATER MOTORS Classified Display... 16-31

FRESH BARBECUE We are barbecuing every day... 15-61

East Carolina Roofing Company... 15-61

CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office—Prestor Hotel... 15-61

FORD—1952 Model Fordomatic... 17-24

DODGE PICKUP—1952 model 3/4 ton... 17-24

WANTED Several reliable boys, 12 years and older... 15-61

Goodwill '53 Cadillac 62 Series Sedan... 15-61

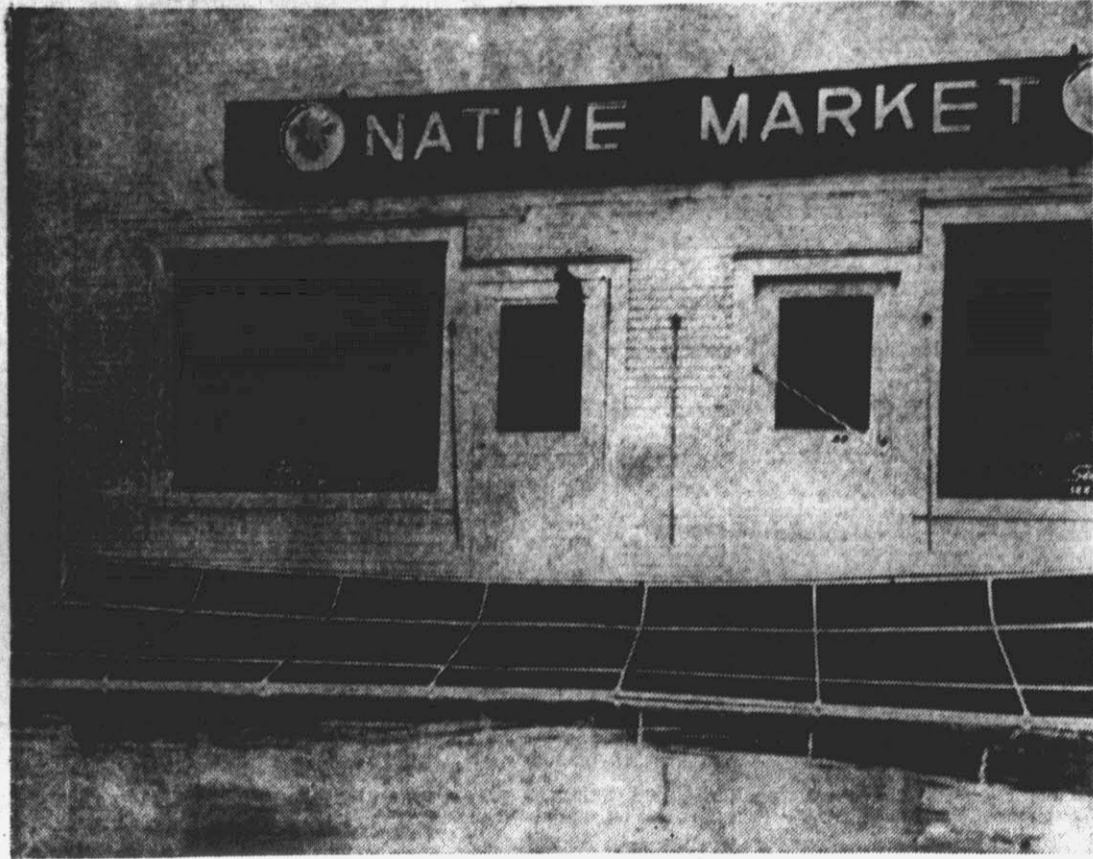
Goodwill '53 Pontiac Deluxe 8 2 Door Sedan... 15-61

Goodwill '53 Plymouth Deluxe 4 Door Sedan... 15-61

Goodwill '49 Ford 2 Door Good Tires... 15-61

Call 6166 and place your WANT AD in the Daily Reflector... 15-61

Some Business Houses Suffered Damage



STORM DAMAGE—The aluminum awning of the Native Market on North Greene Street is shown this morning, lying on the ground in front of the building. Other firms in the city also lost awnings as well as plate glass windows. (Reflector Photo by Bob Hilldrup).

Greece, Turkey Urged End Rift

WASHINGTON (AP)—With a plea and a warning, the United States pressed Greece and Turkey today to end their quarrel over the British-held island of Cyprus.

The plea: That the two nations act "without delay" to restore the unity of the Atlantic Alliance, to which both belong, lest they weaken the barrier against "Communist ambitions" in the Middle East.

The warning: That United States aid has been given to Greece and Turkey in great quantities since 1947 because their partnership is "a strong bulwark of the free world in a critical area."

The two-edged argument for ending the bitter, riot-marked Cyprus dispute was made by Secretary of State Dulles in almost identical messages which he sent to Prime Minister Alexander Papagos of Greece and Prime Minister Adnan Menderes of Turkey. The messages were made public last night.

Dulles did not threaten to cut off American aid, but associates suggested that the message conveyed the implication that a complete breakdown in Greek-Turkish relations might force a review of U. S. aid policies.

Greece has demanded for years that Cyprus, with 400,000 persons of Greek descent, be annexed to it. Turkey, because 100,000 Cypriots are of Turkish descent, wants to continue Cyprus as a British colony or, as a second choice, to take sovereignty itself.

Last Rites Set For Mrs. Levi L. Stokes

Mrs. Eliza Chapman Stokes, 77, died at the home of her son, Harry Lee Stokes, on Cotacane Street in Greenville Monday morning at 2:30 o'clock following several years of declining health and ten weeks of critical illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Dr. H. G. Haney, pastor of the Eighth Street Christian Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Stokes, daughter of the late W. Henry and Frances Burney Chapman, was born and spent all her life in Pitt County, and for the past 29 years she had lived in Greenville. In 1901 she was married to Levi L. Stokes and he died in April, 1955. Mrs. Stokes was a member of "Timothy Christian Church."

Surviving are three sons, Marek C. W. Allan and Harry Lee Stokes, of Greenville; a daughter, Mrs. Lerman Porter of Greenville; seven grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Carrie C. Tucker of Greenville; and two brothers, Carlton E. Chapman of Ayden and P. C. Chapman of Dover.

Funeral Tuesday For William N. Haddock

William Noah Haddock, 72, died at his home in Black Jack Saturday at 5:45 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church Tuesday at 3 p.m. Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, his pastor, assisted by Rev. J. C. Griffin of Bridgeton, will officiate. Interment will follow in the family cemetery near the home.

He was born in Pitt County, son of the late Emily Mills and William Bryant Haddock. In 1906 he was married to the late Louise Haddock, who died in 1947. He was a farmer and a member of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are three sons, J. L. Haddock, Greenville Rte. 2, Lewis Haddock, Ayden, and Tommie Haddock of the home; two stepsons, John Corey, Cifton, and Clifton Simon Corey of Winterville; two sisters, Mrs. Lewis Tyson, Grimesland, and Mrs. Johnnie Lewis of Blount's Creek; 13 grandchildren.

WNCT-TV Schedule

- TUESDAY
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—Romper Room
10:00—Morning Meditations
10:15—Godfrey Time, CBS
10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
11:00—Family Fare
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—Form Facts
1:15—News
1:30—Phil Rogers Show
1:45—Art Linkletter, CBS
2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
2:30—Good Cooking
3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
3:15—Industry on Parade
3:30—On Your Account, CBS
4:00—Shakespeare
4:30—Cartoon Carnival
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:30—TBA
6:00—News

Hal Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)

The low point of the tour came for Miss Nesbit as we drove along truck-crowded west 24th street where White's studio once stood, where once at gay parties she swung to the ceiling on a red velvet swing.

"I can't even remember where it was," she murmured. "It's gone. What's the matter with people? They tear everything down. They are getting wackier and wackier."

A moment later she mused: "Luxury really doesn't mean anything. You become surfeited with it. It owns you and you have no freedom. It wouldn't trade my life in my studio with my two cats for anything. Health is the important thing. A healthy person doesn't let anything bother him."

Ficklen . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

iversity of North Carolina in 1919 with an A.B. degree.

He became associated with his father in the E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Co. immediately after his graduation and has been associated with the firm since that time.

Surviving are his widow, the former Lucy Myers of Greensboro whom he married in 1922; one son, James S. Ficklen Jr., treasurer of the tobacco firm; and one brother, Louis Stuart Ficklen, vice president

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN THEATRE Ph. 3654

Ends Tonight SuperScope—Technicolor "SON OF SINBAD" Dale Robertson 11:30 St. Cyr Cartoon—News

SOUTH OLE DRIVE IN THEATRE

Last Times Tonight Tyrone Power—Maureen O'Hara "The Long Gray Line" CinemaScope—Technicolor Tues. & Wed.—Technicolor "THE GLASS SLIPPER" Leslie Caron Michael Wilding

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of the tobacco company. Another son, First Lieutenant Warren M. Ficklen, was killed in Korea in December, 1952.

Ficklen was chairman of the Board of Directors of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. and a member of the Board of Directors of the Home Building and Loan Association. He was a director of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. of Winston-Salem, member and chairman of the finance committee of the University of North Carolina Board of Trustees, director of Security Life and Trust Co., Winston-Salem, treasurer and member of the executive committee and past president of the Leaf Tobacco Exporters Association, member of the Board of Governors and past president of the Tobacco Association of the United States.

Ficklen was a past president of the North Carolina Citizens Committee treasurer of the North Carolina Society of Cincinnati, member of the national standing committee, a past president of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, past president of the Greenville Golf and Country Club, and an elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville.

Fall bearers were members of the E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Co. organization. Honorary pall bearers were members of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, directors of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Co., and elders and deacons of the First Presbyterian Church.

Library Board Meets Tonight

Sheppard Memorial Library Board meeting remains scheduled for tonight "unless the weather gets worse."

This announcement came from T. I. Wagner, chairman of the Board, this morning.

The meeting will be the monthly session for the library group.

Farmville School Yearbook Staff Named At Meet

FARMVILLE—The yearbook staff of Farmville High School was elected at a meeting of seniors last week.

Nancy Jane Carroll was elected editor in chief of this year's edition of "The Archway."

Other members of the editorial staff, are: Jean Dall, Associate Editor; Nan Williams, Art Editor; Joyce Bell, Associate Art Editor; Martha Hardy Johnson, Photography Editor; Mary Lou Moore, Supervisory Editor; Camille Simpson, Literary Editor; S. D. Bundy Jr., Sports Editor.

The business staff consists of: Cliff Simpson Jr., business manager and Phyllis Corbette, associate business manager; Chandler Cox, publicity manager, and Johnny Jane Joyner, associate publicity manager. Advisors are Mrs. James M. Wheelless Jr. and Mr. Sam C. Stell.

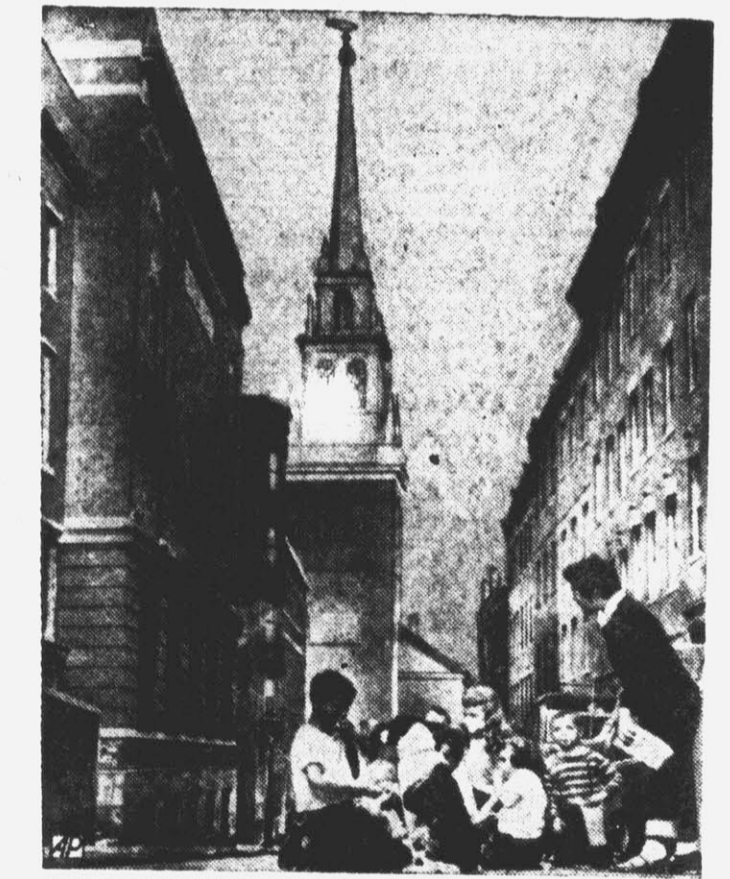
Farmville . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Grey said. The street superintendent stated that no streets were blocked this morning. He said that streets were draining "pretty good" but some sections of town have heavy amounts of water.



JEWELRY SHOW—Barbara Wilkins of New York City models something new in a jewelry combination. The capsule watch can also be inserted in necklace or earrings.



ONE YEAR LATER—Children play near Old North Church, Boston, shown with new steeple replacing one toppled by hurricane a year ago. New one is believed hurricane-proof.

Announcement Farmers, if you want to buy or sell farms, you may call us. We now have with us the— R. B. Butler Auction Company They will please you with the top dollar they get for your farm. If labor, expense or any other conditions have worried you too much in 1955—if you want to take things just a little easier, while the high dollar is waiting for you—Call us and we will get things arranged for you at once. We have nice farms in Pitt and adjoining counties to show you and terms to suit you. See or Call J. A. Mills & R. B. Butler Auction Co. Phone 2311 Greenville, N. C.

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MYERS THEATRE AYDEN Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort Today - Tuesday "Strategic Air Command" Starring James Stewart June Allison

PARAMOUNT THEATRE FARMVILLE Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort Tuesday - Wednesday "It Came From Beneath The Sea" Faith Domergue Sports - Cartoon Ends Tonight "PETE KELLY'S BLUES"

Hold It! STOP TODAY—SEE OUR USED CARS 1953 Studebaker—Champion 4 door sedan. With heater and seat covers. One owner. A very economical car. 1952 Oldsmobile "88" 2 door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater and whitewall tires. Two-tone green finish. TOMORROW'S SPECIAL 1952 Dodge Coronet 4 door sedan. With radio, heater and fluid drive. Looks and runs like new ONLY \$895 Sales Department Open Until 4 P. M. Saturdays All Cars Sold For \$400 & Up Carry A 30-Day Written Guarantee STAFFORD Oldsmobile Co. 2016—PHONES—3993

Welcome! Enjoy the modern, the light refreshment Have a Pepsi! Light, dry (not too sweet), reduced in calories. Pepsi-Cola refreshes without filling

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY! HE PROFANED THE CLOTH HE WORE! ... she fought against a forbidden relationship! 20th Century-Fox presents HUMPHREY BOGART GENE TIERNEY THE LEFT HAND OF GOD With Lee J. Cobb - Agnes Moorehead Plus Casper Cartoon Novelty Act "The McConnell Story" 5:30 7:30 - 9:30