

WEATHER

Generally fair and mild tonight. Wednesday some cloudiness and moderately warm.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE

DIAL 6166

All Departments

Vol. 126 No. 224

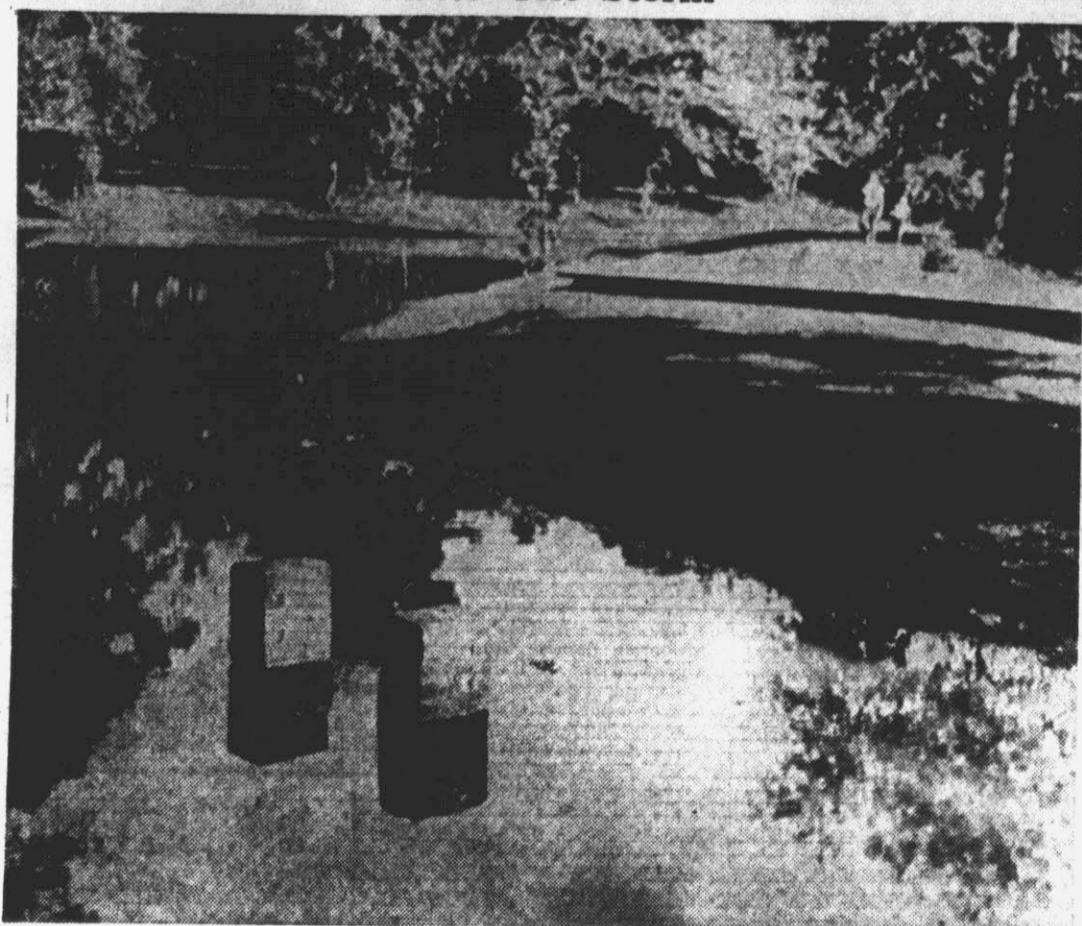
MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 20, 1955

Ten Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

After The Storm



AFTER THE STORM—Sunshine and shadows mark contrast on this artificial lake created yesterday on the East Carolina College campus by down pours from Hurricane Ione. In the foreground stand two brick supports which recently supported the wooden footbridge seen in the background. The area filled by water was once a lake but was drained years ago and dry up until the rains of Connie, Diane and Ione. (Reflector Photo by Bob Hilldrup).

Another Crippling Blow Is Dealt To Pitt Farm Crops

By ALVIN TAYLOR, Reflector City Editor. Drenching rains accompanying Hurricane Ione dealt another crippling blow to already hard hit Pitt County crops. Pitt County Farm Agent Sam Winchester and Assistant Agent Sam Weeks say that all crops now in the fields—corn, cotton, peanuts and sweet potatoes—suffered severe damage from the rain and winds of yesterday's storm. The damage to the county's crops followed the heavy losses already inflicted by two previous tropical storms, Connie and Diane, which tore through the area earlier in the hurricane season. Both storms brought torrents of rain which nearly drowned crops in the field. As for those storms small amounts of tobacco rotted on the stalks when farmers were unable to get into the fields for

last plimings. Water, combined with wind, has been the big problem for the county's farmers this year. That is in contrast with Hurricane Hazel which struck this area in October of last year. During that storm farmers saw their tobacco barns overturned by wind and roofs blown from back houses and other farm buildings. Damage to buildings from yesterday's storm is believed to have been not so great. The major cost to farmers will be the lost crops in the fields. This is the outlook for each of the crops as seen by the farm agents: CORN: Water damage to this crop has been tremendous. It is estimated that approximately one-third of the corn crop was lost as the result of Hurricanes Connie and Diane.

Now an additional one-fourth of the crop is believed lost to yesterday's storm. That means that over half of the county's second largest crop is gone this year and harvesting of the remainder will be difficult. Corn loss comes from rot when the stalks are blown to the ground and remain wet for some time. COTTON: The cotton crop was in bad shape before the last storm hit, farm agents say and with the rains accompanying Ione the prospects of a good cotton crop become even more dim. The yield will be about the same but the quality of the cotton which is marketed in the county is expected to be greatly reduced. The danger of cotton seeds sprouting on the stalks and ruining the lint exists. SOY BEANS: The county's crop

(Continued on page ten)

Ten Jurors Quickly Chosen For Mississippi Child-Killing Trial

SUMNER, Miss. (AP)—Mrs. Mamie Bradley, 44, of Chicago, arrived in the Sumner Courthouse this morning to testify in the trial of two white men charged with murdering her Negro son. As she sat down, 275-pound Sheriff H. C. Strider pushed his way through the crowd and handed her a subpoena as a witness. Defense sources said attorneys for Roy Bryant, 24, and his 36-year-old half brother, J. W. Milam, expect to try to establish that Mrs. Bryant was assaulted by the victim, Emmett Louis Till, while he was alone

with her August 24. The word "assault" was used in the legal sense which implies any unlawful incident, and did not imply actual physical attack or rape, the source said. There had been speculation that Mrs. Bradley would arrive today with a police guard. "I would feel better with one," she said, although she arrived in the courtroom unguarded. She added no one has molested her in any way in the South. Wearing a dark gray suit with white collar and white bow, Mrs.

Bradley walked into the courtroom quietly with several Negro men. She sat down at the table with Negro reporters and photographers. A small, neat woman, somewhat on the plump side, Mrs. Bradley told newsmen quietly that among the 2,000 letters she has received since her son was slain, only a few were "naughty and threatening." Only two more jurors must be picked. State and defense attorneys operating in the shirt-sleeve heat of a crowded courtroom, agreed yesterday on 10 jurors for the all-male, all-white jury.



At the top are J. W. Milam (left), 35, and his half-brother, Roy Bryant (center), 24, docketed for trial at Sumner, Miss., on charges of murdering a Negro boy accused of "wolf-whistling" at Bryant's wife (upper right). The battered body of the 14-year-old Negro, Emmett Till (lower left) of Chicago, was found in the Fallahatchie River in Mississippi about three weeks ago. He had been visiting an uncle, Mose Wright, near Sumner. The slain boy's mother, Mrs. Mamie Bradley (lower center), came from her home in Chicago to testify at the trial over which Circuit Court Judge Curtis Swango, Jr. (lower right) is presiding. (AP Wirephotos).

IONE LEAVES 5 DEAD

Peron Is Said To Have Fled

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The rebel Argentine radio broadcast a call today to the insurgent navy to halt the escape of President Juan D. Peron. It said he was fleeing to Ouncion, Paraguay on a Paraguayan gunboat. The independent newspaper Clarin reported earlier that Peron had slipped out of the presidential residence and left Argentina by air today. The newspaper said it was supposed the fallen dictator had fled to Asuncion. Earlier a highly placed diplomat said Peron spent the night in the presidential palace. Peron's strong arm regime fell last night in the face of a rebellion by army and navy forces. The revolt started last Friday. A three-man junta of generals named to negotiate peace with the rebels took over with the announcement that all superior authority of Argentina had resigned. This meant the Peron cabinet had fallen with him. A rebel broadcast said a ceasefire was being ordered pending peace talks.

Boat On The Highway



FERRY SERVICE?—Getting back and forth to Wilson's Store on the New Bern highway was accomplished only by boat yesterday afternoon. Waters from flooding Green Mill Run blocked the highway and surrounded the nearby store. Above Johnny Wilson, operator of the business, is shown as he casts off from the north "bank" of the stream to make the trip to his establishment. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

New Bern Counts Four Drownings; Property Damage Runs In Millions

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS. Coastal North Carolina grimly counted at least five reported deaths and property damage of untold millions today from Ione, third and worst storm to hit the state this year. The hurricane left several towns and cities partly or entirely under water. Power and communication lines were demolished, roads impassable, crop land inundated and buildings were battered, washed and wrecked. Four deaths were reported at New Bern, the hardest hit town. Two were identified as Benny Sanders, a five-year-old Negro who drowned in a city street, and Fred Alfred, 50, of Cash Corner, also drowned. The others were not identified immediately. The Highway Patrol at Fayetteville received a radio report that a dam broke at Elizabethtown early today drowning a white child. Lynn Warren, American Red Cross representative in Morehead City, reported today that inasmuch as the bridges were "out," an aerial survey was being made and the report would be compiled and released by late this afternoon. New Bern's only communication with other areas was by means of short wave radio. Jack Edwards, Greenville ham operator, said radio reports from New Bern shortly before noon reported that Craven County city digging out of the worst storm in its history. Water reportedly reached an unofficial level of eight to 10 feet in parts of the city. Electric power went off in New Bern at 8 a.m. Monday and was restored about 6 o'clock last night. The city's water lines ceased functioning early Monday morning, but water service was restored about 10 o'clock last night. The report said, however, that residents of the city had been warned not to use the water for drinking purposes until a thorough analysis of it had been made by sanitarian officials. Damage in the city's business district was termed "severe." Gen. Edward Griffin, N.C. Civil Defense director, said damage from Ione "would certainly equal and might surpass" combined losses from last month's Connie and Diane. Damage from those two storms was placed at \$ to 100 million dollars, Griffin said. Gov. Luther Hodges, who rode out the storm at Morehead City, and left the city on a high-wheeled road scraper said the damage "looks worse than the last two hurricanes." Hurricane Connie did 7 million dollars damage to crops alone. Most crops still in the field were hard hit by Ione and the peanut crop in the northeastern section of the state was reported particularly hard hit by yesterday's storm. Hodges said he had assurance from Val Peterson, head of the federal Civil Defense Agency, that swift action would be forthcoming to provide relief funds. Among hardest hit towns apparently were Morehead City and New Bern, Washington, Belhaven, and Elizabeth City. But there were others from which no reports had been received. Many of these communities were directly in the path of the storm and were isolated. At Washington the flooding Pamlico River inundated 38 blocks to a depth of from two to four feet. Here, however, the waters receded quickly. Morehead City was also badly inundated and there was also extensive wind damage. Atlantic Beach was pounded by high waves and was isolated. There was no immediate report as to damage to beach property.

Marciano-Moore Fight Postponed

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano weighed 138 1/4 pounds and challenger Archie Moore weighed 139 today for their 15 round title fight in Yankee Stadium, postponed until 9:45 p.m. tomorrow because of threatening weather. The 24-hour postponement was announced at mid-morning by Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, despite predictions that the metropolitan area would receive only a glancing blow from Hurricane Ione and there would be clearer weather by early evening. Norris said the move was motivated by the uncertainty of weather conditions. "We are assured Wednesday night will be perfect," he added. Another factor was that of gate receipts. With some \$670,000 already in the till promoters hoped to add another \$150,000 in sales before fight time granting weather is good. Marciano planned to take it easy today. Moore said he would loosen up at a secret mid-town gym.

Pitt's Property Damage Is Found Relatively Light

Rain drenched and wind blown Pitt County today was digging out in the wake of Hurricane Ione, the third major storm to rip the area in the past two months. Damage from the wind, which was estimated as high as 65 miles per hour, apparently was relatively light to private property though telephone and power lines suffered. Crops, however, were extremely hard hit. Though no injuries were reported, Civil Defense teams were standing by in the event of an all out emergency. Civil Defense Director and City Schools Superintendent June Rose said. The city's schools, Rose added, which were closed yesterday, were open today. County schools, however, remained closed. The major troublemaker as far as both Greene and Pitt Counties were concerned was water. No figures were available this morning on the amount of rain that fell but rural roads in the county were still

blocked today and several bridges had been washed out. R. Markham, of the State Highway Commission, reported in addition that at least two of the county's main roads were blocked by water this morning. NC 33 between here and Washington was covered in at least two places as was 121 between Farmville and Bruce at Joyner's Crossroads. Water was rising on both highways, he said. Markham, who described the situation as "just plain bad," said, however, that the highway from here to New Bern was open. One way traffic was in effect near New Bern, he said. Washington, which along with New Bern was without telephone or telegraph communication this morning, could be reached by US 264 and US 17, Markham said. Both NC 43 and NC 11 in Pitt County were "in pretty good shape" this morning. Markham, in describing the condition of eastern North Carolina roads, issued a plea for all motorists

to be particularly careful. "We're doing everything within our power to clear the roads," he said. In Greenville, meanwhile, Utilities Superintendent Leonard Blum said the situation was "not so good." Quite a number of customers were being made to fix main lines first and smaller circuits as soon as possible. City Manager James S. Hughes reported a cheerful note, however, in that all city streets have been clear of water since last night. He could not offer an estimate with regard to total damage by the hurricane. "There's no way in the world to figure it," he said. Falling trees contributed much toward property damage. Power lines, particularly, were victims of tree limbs and at least one rural home, that of S. T. Porter, in Portertown, was damaged when struck by a falling tree.

Storm Delayed Utilities Hearing

Hearings before the State Utilities Commission on Vanceboro charges of poor service from Greenville Utilities were called off yesterday due to hurricane conditions. The hearings were set for yesterday afternoon in Raleigh. It was to be the second in a series. Greenville Attorney R. B. Lee said that attorneys and others from New Bern who were to be present in Raleigh were unable to make the trip after highways leading out of New Bern became impassable due to high waters. A new date for the inquiry into the Vanceboro charges has not been set, Lee stated. A number of Vanceboro witnesses remain to be heard and then Greenville's results to the Vanceboro testimony will be presented.

Different Kind Of Problem Is Facing Farm Leaders: Shaw

State Farm Bureau executive vice-president R. Flake Shaw last night told county agricultural leaders that farm producers are now facing problems different from any they have ever faced before. Shaw, who spoke at a dinner meeting of the Pitt County Farm Bureau, said this is illustrated by the radical change that has taken place over the last five years in the world marketing picture. The dinner meeting held at Respass Barberue, officially initiated the 1955 Pitt County Farm Bureau membership drive. Pitt is joining with six other counties in this area in a simultaneous membership drive this week. In delivering his speech before an audience of some thirty-five leaders, Shaw cautioned that farmers should recognize differences in current agricultural problems, adding that while these problems are not "cause for sudden alarm" they are "stern realities" that entail a greater "sympathy, cooperation and understanding on the part of the Farm Bureau membership than ever before in its history." The Farm Bureau leader exemplified his warning by referring to flue-cured tobacco production in Southern Rhodesia. "This African country is today our greatest competitor in the world market, and has captured up to 60 percent of our leaf trade with England, our former best customer." A similar situation exists for growers of other basic commodities, he said. "Countries that five years ago were holding their hats in their hand, accepting whatever handouts they could get, are now our competitors in the world market," he said. This has happened because of U.S. aid in rehabilitating the economic capacities of these countries. With this statement Shaw also emphasized the fact that agricultural producers are now severely handicapped in their quest for a higher income by markets laden with price-depressing surpluses. Overseas marketing factors influencing this surplus situation to a great extent, he said. "Not only is the rate of U.S. production caused by advances in technical knowledge, at a record peak, but we are faced with a loss

of a great portion of the world market. Four acres out of every ten acres in a flue-cured crop must go overseas to insure proper market assimilation," he said. In this connection Shaw mentioned the price support principles, and pointed out that a healthy agricultural economy could not endure with the government continuing to support commodities above what the market is willing to pay. He said the government will have \$12,000,000 tied up in loans to agriculture at the end of the marketing year, and "this is not a healthy situation for the farmer." This was proved, he said, by the fact that butter producers priced themselves out of the market when ignoring the threat of oleomargarine, they let the government take their product in unlimited amounts. Shaw said the 1954 Agricultural Trade Development Act, promoted

by the American Farm Bureau, affords a means of helping solve this problem of surpluses and overproduction over the long period. This law stimulates foreign purchases by permitting U.S. businessmen to sell surplus products in exchange for local currencies in other countries. All these purchases by foreign countries must be in addition to normal trade agreements, he said, adding that this principle broadens the path to ever-increasing trade in the long-time outlook. Chairman of the Pitt County Farm Bureau membership drive, H. L. Hodges Jr., local farm supplier, last night urged the group to complete the membership drive by Saturday night, if possible. Other counties joining Pitt in the simultaneous drive, which is unprecedented in Farm Bureau in this state, are Martin, Bertie, Halifax, Wilson, Nash and Beaufort.

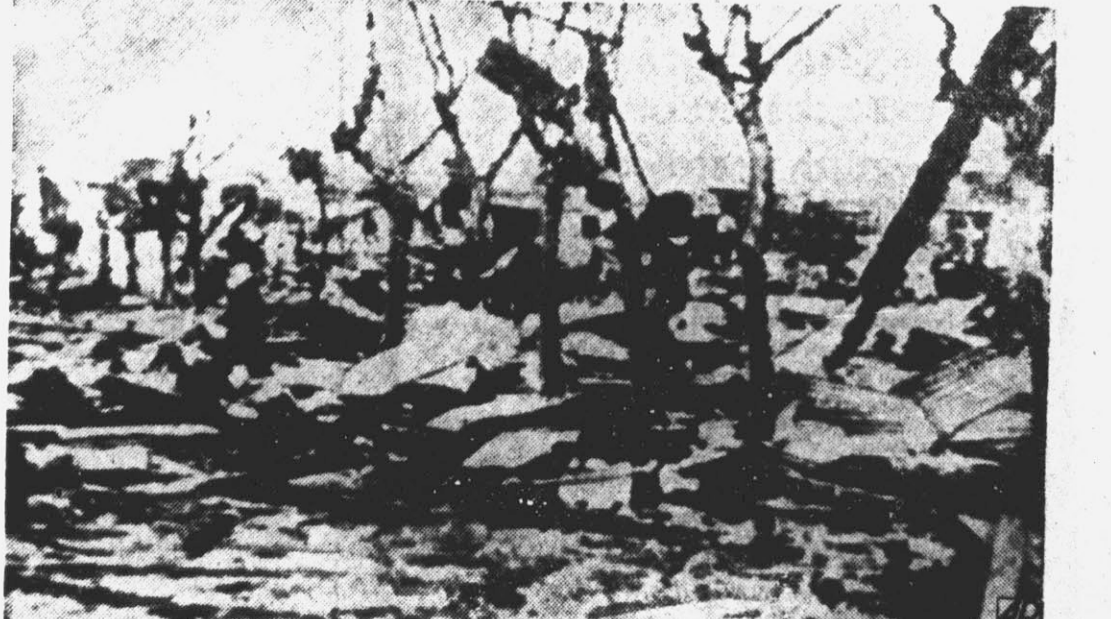
Japs Protected By Philippines

MANILA (AP)—Filipinos still remember and resent — the Japanese occupation 10 years after. So the Philippine government has set up a camp behind barbed wire for the Japanese salvage workers here to work on ships sunk in Manila bay during World War II. Police guard the camp. No visitor can get into the camp without a special pass issued by the army.

Ione Heads Out To Sea Today; Took Five Lives

By The Associated Press. Storm jitters northeastern states heaved a huge sigh of relief today as skidish hurricane Ione headed out to sea after a final flitter just offshore at Norfolk, Va. Near noon the Washington weather bureau said the tempest was well out in the Atlantic and heading away from the coast. However, to be on the safe side the bureau cautioned most of the New England coast to stay on the alert lest winds from erratic Ione cause trouble. Before heading seaward the storm had taken at least five lives—all in North Carolina—and caused property damage of millions in that state.

Scars Of Battle In Argentina



Charred trees and rubble litter a street at Villa Campamento near the Rio Santiago naval base in Argentina after a battle between rebel and the forces loyal to President Juan Peron. The fighting included air attacks and artillery fire. The rebels demanded Peron's resignation and threatened air and naval bombardments of Buenos Aires, the nation's capital. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Buenos Aires).

Clark-Davis Vows Are Spoken In Afternoon Rites

CARTHAGE—The marriage of Miss Doris Harriet Davis to Louis Erwin Clark was solemnized in the Carthage Methodist Church on Saturday September 17, at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Davis of Carthage. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Clark of Greenville, N. C.

The Rev. Harvey J. Davis of Elizabethtown, uncle of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Colin G. Spencer Jr. presented a concert of organ melodies prior to the ceremony and Mrs. La Verne Womack as soloist sang "Through the Years" by Vincent Youman and the "Lord's Prayer" by Malotte as a benediction.

The church was tastefully decorated with bridal greenery and tall standards of white gladioli and chrysanthemums illuminated with the soft glow of many cathedral candles. The bride wore a Vera's creation of Dupioni silk with Alencon lace bertha embroidered in seed pearls with princess bodice, bouffant skirt with gathered flounce that fell into a sweep of train. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was fastened to a pillbox beaded with Alencon lace and seed pearls to match the bertha. She carried a formal bouquet of lace chrysanthemum centered with white orchids and showered with stephanotis.

Miss Annette Davis, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mrs. C. Robert Neilson of Kinston was matron of honor. They wore floor length gowns of desert rose lace and satin with a period bodice of net with tucked satin cummerbund over a wide ruffled skirt. With this they wore a desert rose satin "Gone With the Wind" hat and carried a crescent shaped bouquet of bronze lace chrysanthemums tied with narrow matching ribbon.

The bridesmaids were Miss Rose Miller of Carthage and Miss Peggy Bell of Greensboro. Their dresses and bouquets were identical to those of the honor attendant, Miss Lauren Patti as junior bridesmaid and little Miss Doris Patti as flower girl were dressed in yellow net over taffeta fashioned like that of the other attendants.

Mr. John G. Clark served as best man for his son. The ushers were L. C. Dwight Garrett of Camp Lejeune, Jack Stoughton of Raleigh, C. Robert Neilson of Kinston, John G. Clark Jr., and Clarence B. Tugwell of Greenville.

Mrs. Davis, mother of the groom, chose for her daughter's wedding an imported wool cocktail dress of Dior blue worsted with Dior blue satin accessories.

Mrs. Clark, mother of the bride, wore a blue mist dress of lace over taffeta with matching accessories. Both mothers wore orchid corsages.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Davis entertained Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clark, their wedding party and guests at a reception at the Carthage Community House.

After a short wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Clark will be at home at 809 East 9th Street, Greenville, N. C.

For traveling, Mrs. Clark changed to a fall costume of imported brown cotton with beige accessories and a brown cymbidium corsage.



On Friday night Mrs. Wilbur Murphy had as guests for a dessert bridge her card club members and invited players for three tables. The home on East Queen Street was decorated with roses and other flowers.

As guests arrived they were shown their places at the card tables and served home-made coconut cake and ice cream.

During the games that followed Mrs. Becky Worthington compiled highest score among the club members Mrs. Clifton Jackson, second high. The consolation went to Miss Ruth E. Smith. The visitor's prize was presented to Mrs. Woodrow Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bisette were hosts on Friday night at a buffet supper for members of their contact club. The home for the evening was decorated with a variety of early fall flowers in shades of red and pink.

The guests assembled at 7:30 and were invited into the dining room where the table was overlaid with a lace cloth and held a five branched silver candelabra with red candles and an arrangement of roses, miniature dahlias and ivy. A delectable fried chicken supper was enjoyed with pie a la mode as dessert.

During the bridge games which followed supper at three tables Mrs. L. L. Mewborn and Mr. M. B. Hodges were highest scorers among the club members. Mrs. Robert Mewborn and Dr. W. E. Raspberry the visitors high.

Seven HD Meetings Slated This Week

Seven Home Demonstration Club meetings are scheduled for this week. Home Agent Mrs. Lillie Little has announced.

Monday—St. John's at the community building at 1:30 p.m., and Falkland at the school luncheon at 2:30.

Tuesday—Seven Pines at 2:00 and Simpson at 2:30, at their respective community buildings.

Wednesday—Renston-Nobles at the home of Mrs. Thomas Langston at 2:30, and Clark's Neck with Mrs. Milton Smith at 3:30.

Thursday—Pierce at the community building at 3:30.

Revival at Hickory Grove F.W.B. Church

A revival meeting began at Hickory Grove F.W.B. Church near Bethel on Sunday, Sept. 18, and will continue through Saturday, Sept. 24. Services begin each evening at 7:45 with Rev. R. B. Crawford of Greenville bringing the message each night.

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Parties Honor Contract Clubs

GRIFTON—Mrs. J. W. Short was hostess on Thursday night at her home on Queen Street at a delightful party for members of her contract club. Fall flowers adorned the playing rooms. Guests were served a delectable supper plate preceding the games.

Mrs. L. L. Mewborn and Mrs. Alton Chapman, highest scorers for the evening, were given attractive prizes. Others playing were Mesdames Robert Mewborn, W. I. Bisette, R. A. Nelson, H. P. Quinerly, Dewey Wall, Jack Chapman, J. L. Tucker, J. L. Quinerly, Miss Hazel Patrick and Miss Bert Johnson.

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Births

Spin
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wally Miller Spain Griffin Street, Greenville, a daughter, Stacy Diane, September 18, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Blind
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Dillon Blind 1509-B Allen Street, a son James Earl, September 18, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Vester
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Vester, 408 N. McLawsen St., Kinston, a son, Robert Joseph Jr., Sept. 18 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Phillips
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Phillips, Griffon, a son, Michael Ivan, September 18 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Clark
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Clark, 208 Paris Ave., a son, Willis Edwin, September 19 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Boles
Born to T-Egt. and Mrs. Andrew R. Boles a son, Robert Alan, Sept. 11 at Station Hospital, Cherry Point N. C.

Mrs. Boles is the former Doris Ann Senboch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spreiter.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 20, 1925

Last night was Farmer's Night with the local Rotary Club and proved an enjoyable occasion for hosts as well as guests. The affair included a beautiful dinner followed by a program of fun intermingled with several addresses on topics of great importance to the community at this time. W. H. Dall delivered a short address, using as his subject, "The Pitt County Fair". Dr. W. W. Dawson, chairman of the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County, spoke on the "Material Economy of Pitt County."

Wahl-Coates P.T.A.
The Wahl-Coates Laboratory School P.T.A. will meet Thursday evening, Sept. 22, at 7:30 in the school auditorium a reception honoring the teachers and student teachers will be given in the cafeteria following the business meeting.

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.

Celebrates Birthday
GRIFTON—On Wednesday, members of Mrs. Fred Taylor Jr.'s kindergarten class were invited to a party to honor Joe Tracey who celebrated his fifth birthday. Hostess for the delightful occasion was his mother Mrs. Oreston Tracey. The birthday cake was decorated with a miniature replica of a cowboy and his horse. This was cut and served with ice cream and candy to the 14 little folks who were present.

Revival Services Begin
FOUNTAIN—A series of revival services under the leadership of the Rev. J. C. Lynn, minister of the Ayden Free Will Baptist Church will be conducted in the Marlboro Free Will Baptist Church from Sunday night, Sept. 25, through Saturday, Oct. 1. Services each night begin at 7:30. Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor of Marlboro Free Will Baptist Church, will assist with the services. Mr. Lawrence Tyson of Greenville will direct the singing.

The public is invited to attend these services.

Three Prayer Meetings
Zones 4, 5 and 6 of the Grace Free Will Baptist Church will conduct three prayer meetings this week in the homes of its members.

Zone 4 will conduct their prayer meeting at the Grace Free Will Baptist Church, Watagua Ave., Wednesday night at 8:00. Brother Richard Gregory will be the speaker.

Zone 5 will conduct their prayer meeting at the home of Willis Evans, 1708 Elm Street, Thursday at 8 p.m. Brother Russell Bell will be the speaker.

Zone 6 will conduct their prayer meeting at the home of Elbert Boyd, 2706 Jefferson Dr., Colonial Heights, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Brother Clarence Vincent will be the speaker.

Wahl-Coates P.T.A. Postponed
The West Greenville P.T.A. meeting, scheduled for tonight in the school auditorium, has been postponed until Thursday, Sept. 22, at 8 p.m.

Falkland P.T.A. To Meet
The Falkland P.T.A. will meet tomorrow night, September 21, at 8 o'clock as scheduled in the school auditorium.

Men of First Presbyterian Church
The Men of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday for supper in the Fellowship Hall at 6:45 p.m. The program will be in charge of Dr. Paul Running. He will show slides of "Cathedrals of the Early Christian Era." The supper will be served by Circle No. 2, Mrs. J. O. Clark, chairman.

Sam Supper
A ham supper, sponsored by the Winterville P.T.A., will be held in the school lunchroom Friday, Sept. 23 from 6 to 8 o'clock. Tickets for children under 12 years 75 cents, adults \$1.25. All persons planning to attend are requested to purchase their tickets early to help determine the number of plates to be prepared, but they may also be purchased at the door.

Attention Newcomers
The Greenville Newcomers Luncheon Club is a club meant for you, the lady newcomer to our city. The club meets twice a month on Thursday. The second Thursday is our Program and Luncheon Day and we begin at 12:30. Some grand programs have been planned for this year. The fourth Thursday is our Card and Luncheon Day. We play bridge and converse at 10 a.m. and our luncheon follows at 12:30. All newcomers are invited to our club. If you are interested in the meetings please call 2464 or 3115 by noon on Wednesdays and we will make your reservation for the luncheon which is held at the Woman's Club.

The Newcomers Club began its first fall meeting with an inspiring talk by Dr. Ed Hirschberg of the East Carolina College faculty. He gave some good points on our best ways to spend leisure time.

Thursday is Card Day. See you at 10 a.m. or 12:30, we hope.

MRS. JAMES LAFFERTY, Pres.

Wearry Of Waiting, Housewives Try Own Hand At Road Repair

PITTSBURGH—Tired of waiting for the city to repair a street in front of her home, a 41-year-old housewife took matters into her own hands. She fixed it herself.

Mrs. Mary Bucar got some gravel, sand and cement and started to work patching a "big hole right in the middle of the street."

Completing the job, she got a wooden horse from a neighbor and tacked on a cardboard sign: "Slow! Street repairs."

Mrs. Bucar said the city had been told repeatedly about the hole but did nothing about it. She said: "It was two feet in diameter. Cars would run into it at night, make a big boom and scare you silly."

GLASS IN THE OVEN
Glass ovenware is now available in a modern speckled pattern of pink or yellow, as well as in the popular clear glass. The new pattern gives a glamorous touch from kitchen to table.

PINK SNOW
Christmas trees will be tickled pink this year with a new kind of snow squirted from the aerosol. The new pink snow will come in king size cans.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Ironing women and agents will meet at Olde Towne Inn for dutch supper.
7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Kites meet at the Woman's Club.
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.—Wahl-Coates P.T.A. will meet in the school auditorium. Reception for teachers and students in cafeteria following business meeting.
7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Paint For Fun, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1306 of the Women of the Moose will meet.
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.—Fidels 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.
7:00 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.
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
8:00 p.m.—All alumni and past teachers meet at Chicod High School.

SATURDAY
9:30 a.m.—12:00 noon—Children's Paint For Fun Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.

Farmville Key Club Plans Year's Events

FARMVILLE—The Farmville Key Club met last Thursday for their first supper meeting of the school year to lay plans for the future.

Tapping of new boys will be held September 28, and the organization will sponsor their annual College Day in November as well as a Career Day in October.

Officers for the year are: Mack Holmes, president; S. D. Bundy Jr., vice-president; Wade Mills, secretary; Amos Tyson, treasurer; Chandler Cox, reporter.

The Key Club is sponsored by the Farmville Kiwanis Club. S. D. Bundy is the advisor of the group.

Ayden News

Second Lt. and Mrs. James S. McCormick and daughter Maria arrived on Saturday, Sept. 10, from Highlands, N. J. to spend some time with Mrs. Bonnie Ruth McCormick and Mrs. N. C. Tripp.

Miss Margaret Celia Andrews left recently for Raleigh where she will work.

Mrs. Bill Moore was called to her home in Seaford, Dela. last week due to the death of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Taylor spent part of last week in Seaford, Dela.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Crawford of Rockingham spent several days week before last with relatives. They accompanied their daughter Joan to East Carolina College.

Midney Britt left week before last for Davidson College where he will attend school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Johnson Jr. and Mrs. Simpson of Gastonia spent a recent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baidree Jr. and Becky spent the weekend of the 11th with friends in Virginia.

Bobby Harris was a patient in Duke Hospital week before last.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Noel and family of Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend of the 11th with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harrington.

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College Band Has Completed Task Of Organizing

East Carolina College's band has completed its organization for the 1958-1959 school term and is now putting the finishing touches on its first home program, which will be presented here Saturday night, September 24, at the East Carolina vs. Lehigh-Rhine football game.

An organization of 85 selected student musicians, the band is directed by Herbert L. Carter of the music department of the college. In marching and concert programs, members wear uniforms in the school colors of purple and gold.

Henry Whitener of Portsmouth, Va., heads the band this term as president. Other officers include William McAdams of Spring Lake, vice president; Doty Jo James of Wilmington, secretary-treasurer; and James Page of Williamston, chairman of the maneuvers committee.

This year's band has two drum majors and five majorettes. William Spright of Roanoke Rapids is serving as military drum major. Robert Ellwanger of Rockingham, a freshman who was on the staff of East Carolina's 1955 Summer Music Camp as instructor of drum majors, is twirling drum major.

Five majorettes, selected for their skill and attractive appearance, are Peggy Vause and Betty June Daventon, both of Tarboro, and Suzanne Jenkins of Rockingham, who were with the band last year, and Carolyn Baxter of Pamlico Beach, Fla., and Lena McLemore of Henderson, newcomers with the organization.

The band will play at all home football games this year, and during 1958-1959 will present a number of concerts and other programs both on and off the campus. The group will accompany the East Carolina Pirates to Catawba College, Oct. 1. The home program Saturday of this week will be based on the theme of "The Frontier" and will include "Davy Crockett" and other popular selections, a con skin cap and a wagon-wheels figure, an Indian war dance, and specialty numbers by majorettes and drum majors.

Nazareth, Israel, where Christ lived most of His life has an all-Arab population.



CLOSED CIRCUIT—Children utilize one-time Lehigh railroad station in Berlin, Germany, for a playground. The British sector terminal is a victim of Berlin's division.

Forest Fire Control Plan Is Prepared For N. Carolina

RALEIGH — A comprehensive plan for the detection and suppression of forest fires has been worked out and will be put into effect October 1 when the fall forest fire "season" usually begins, Director Ben E. Douglas of the Department of Conservation and Development announced today.

Cooperating with the C&D Department's forestry division in what Douglas termed "the most comprehensive plan ever worked out in the State to combat forest fires" are the State's wood-using industries, large landowners, federal and State agencies.

The agencies are: U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Weather Bureau, the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Marine Corps, the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission,

the State Prisons Department, the State Highway Patrol, the State Highway and Public Works Commission, the Division of State Parks of the C&D Department, and the State Bureau of Investigation. The forest fire control plan Douglas explained, is the outgrowth of a conference Governor Hodges called here last July 12 at the request of landowners, the wood-using industry, the C&D Department, and others interested in strengthening the present system for detecting, suppressing, controlling and preventing of woods fires throughout the State.

Douglas said: "I cannot praise these cooperating agencies and individuals too highly for the invaluable aid they are volunteering to give the department's forestry division in the intensified efforts to be made to cut down the annual toll fire exacts in large portions of the State's more than 18 million acres of woodlands."

The plan calls for the cooperating agencies to provide men and material for fighting forest fires whenever they are called upon by State Forester Fred H. Claridge and those under his direction in the C&D Department's forestry division, Douglas said. Under the agreement, there will be no delay in getting needed assistance for fighting woods fires.

Claridge, who headed the co-operating groups in working out the fire control plan, said "the plan in itself will not extinguish forest fires, nor will it replace the use of common sense, good judgment, and initiative." The State forester said the plan, however, "will be a valuable aid to the forest fire fighting organization in discharging its responsibility under the law."

Livestock Kept At A Distance

WACO, Tex. (AP)—A new city ordinance puts a sort of distance-small test for control of livestock within the city limits.

The limits: no hog raising within 200 feet of a residence, plus a minimum of 1-4 acre per hog. No cows, horses or mules within 100 feet of residence; no sheep or goats within 50 feet of a residence.

During World War II as much as 28.7 per cent of the U.S. egg production was sold as dried or frozen, but the percentage has dropped to 7 or below in recent months.

Breakfast Egg In Bed

AP Newsfeatures. DANILLE, Va. (AP)—It's breakfast in bed—or almost—for 6-year-old Butch Taylor every morning. A Rhode Island Red hen leaves the chicken run at 6:45 when Mrs. Martha Taylor opens the gate to feed her chickens, hops through the kitchen door and into

Butch's bedroom, nests on the coverlet beside him and lays an egg. The job completed, the hen's clucks of completion are as good as any alarm clock in waking the small Negro boy. Mrs. Taylor said the hen started the bedside delivery service six months ago and has been at it pretty faithfully ever since.



EGG, SIR?—Butch Taylor's personal hen gets ready to deliver the breakfast egg for the day.



We like being part of the neighborhood

As a fellow townsman, we want your home to be as comfortably warm as we keep our own. Serving you is a personal matter with us. We're glad that we can offer you Atlantic's famous triple-refined

heating oil. It now has a new additive that makes it, in our opinion, the cleanest-burning fuel you can buy. We ask the privilege of serving you. Write or call us today.

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Internal Revenue Agency Reports N. C. Vacancies

A number of vacancies now exist for North Carolina for Internal Revenue Agents, according to an announcement from P. K. Sanders, District Director of Internal Revenue for the state.

Sanders said these positions are filled by appointment from a Civil Service Register established as a result of a written examination involving principles of accounting, commercial law and math.

Applicants for the position must have had at least three and one-half years experience in jobs requiring the use and knowledge of commercial accounting and auditing principles and practices, and must be able to analyze accounting and bookkeeping records.

Study of accounting in a resident school above high school level may be substituted for three years experience.

Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 55. The maximum age limit excepts persons entitled to veterans' preference.

Beginning salary for the position is \$4,525, and Sanders stated the chances for advancement in pay and rank are "very good."

Any person interested in applying for a position as Internal Revenue Agent should obtain a form from his postoffice or write the district director's office in Greensboro.

106-Year-Old Brand On Hand

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Oregon's livestock brand book lists 11,725 brands in its 1955 revision and Roy K. Nelson, supervisor, says the state's first brand, the letter D, is still on hand, after a span of 106 years.

The D brand first was put on five cow elk killed by Russell Dement who came up to Myrtle Point from California during the 1849 gold rush. He later swapped the elk—legend says—for cows. Cows owned by his descendants still carry the brand.

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Mrs. Johnson Hostess To Bridge Members

AYDEN—Mrs. Allan Johnson was hostess to her bridge club on Friday afternoon at her home on West Second Street.

The home was unusually pretty with lovely roses and other summer

flowers. On the center of the dining table was a massive arrangement of pink gladioli and fern.

Coca-Colas were served during the progressions.

At the conclusion of bridge, refrigerator dishes were won by Mrs. W. W. Saulsbury for high. Plastic mixing bowls were given Mrs. Grady Dixon for second high. Mrs. J. D. Cannon was given an onion chopper

for low. Mrs. Johnson, assisted by Mrs. M. C. Phillips, served a dessert course.

About four out of five prescriptions were compounded in the drug store 15 years ago compared to about 1 in 10 today because of the increased use of miracle drugs most of which are sold in the manufacturer's containers.

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Curtain and Drapery Show!

48" DRAPERY FABRICS do over every room at savings!

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From a Specially Purchased Collection . . . Loomed By Famous Mills

Come Gaze At The Fabulous Collection of New Prints New Colors . . . Textures!

Over 340 Samples Are Now Being Shown In Our New Cut-To-Order Service!

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PRE-SHRUNK, VAT DYED! HANDSOME IN DRAPES, SLIPCOVERS, BEDROOM ENSEMBLES!

- New gold-touched prints!
- Traditional motifs, modern!
- Bark weaves, pebble crepes, more!

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From romantic florals to brand new abstracts! From tiny prints to large bold patterns. Quality fabrics fashioned in modern color combinations . . . to make rooms blossom into new beauty now at Penney's—and every one a wonderful bargain.

Penney's Nationwide SHEETS

81x99 **\$1.59**

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Double Fitted **\$1.63**

RUFFLED ORGANDIES STAY CRISP, HAVE NEW LUSTRE!

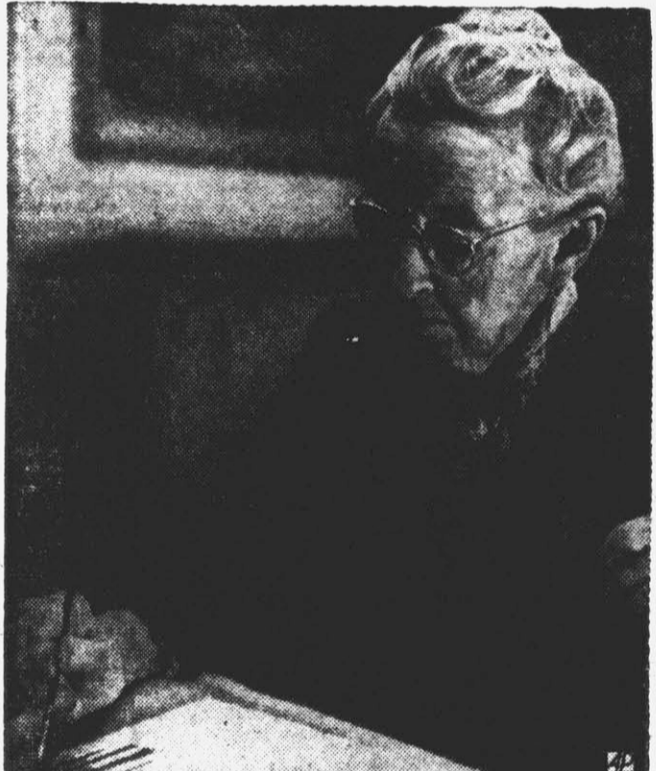
Fresh, frothy curtains in pastels, or snowy white, now with new lustrous finish! Charming in every room, and so thrifty at Penney's! 6" headed, pleated ruffles, hemmed, headed tops.

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80 inches wide 90 inches long

Penney's nationwide muslins, the sheets you'll snap up! Smooth, long-wearing, and thrifty priced to meet your budget. 81 x 108".

SHOP! SAVE AT PENNEY'S!



WORKING AT 95—Grandma Moses, who celebrated her 95th birthday at her Eagle Bridge, N. Y., home, Sept. 7, adds a finishing touch to another of her famed landscapes.

Old Quaker

STRAIGHT BOURBON

Old Quaker Straight Bourbon Whiskey

FULL SIX 6 YEARS OLD

6 YEARS OLD

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, SIX YEARS OLD, 86 PROOF. OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

EGG, SIR?—Butch Taylor's personal hen gets ready to deliver the breakfast egg for the day.

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As a fellow townsman, we want your home to be as comfortably warm as we keep our own. Serving you is a personal matter with us. We're glad that we can offer you Atlantic's famous triple-refined heating oil. It now has a new additive that makes it, in our opinion, the cleanest-burning fuel you can buy. We ask the privilege of serving you. Write or call us today.

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ATLANTIC HEATING OILS

We Should Prepare For Storm, Flood

Another hurricane has pounded and battered Eastern North Carolina for the third time in two months. In its wake we find a new familiar story repeating itself.

The extent of damage varies from section to section, but in general the story today is the same as it was the day following Connie, the day following Diane ... and if we might go back farther ... the day following Hazel.

Heaviest wind damage clearly marked the path of the most severe part of the storm. But in general lone has wrought her most costly damage throughout the broad area of the storm through high tides, whipping rains and swollen streams and rivers. In that respect—as in many others—she followed the pattern set by her older sisters Connie and Diane.

Washington, New Bern, Morehead City, Beaufort, Belhaven, Swan Quarter and many other cities in or near the center of the storm found portions of their communities inundated by the rising waters. Throughout the section of the state farther west, heavy rains, flooded streams and rivers proved more damage than did the high winds.

Eastern Carolina Lost One Of Its Key Leaders

Pitt County and indeed all of eastern North Carolina has suffered a loss in the death of James S. Ficklin of Greenville who was one of the most prominent business leaders of this region for many years.

Although his primary business interest was in tobacco and the E. B. Ficklin Tobacco Company of which he was president and chairman of the board of directors, his interest was not limited to the tobacco industry. During his lifetime he lent his business ability and financial support to the development of other businesses in this community and other sections of the state.

Mr. Ficklin served as chairman of the Board of Directors of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company as well as a member of the Board of Directors of the Home Building and Loan Association of Greenville. He was a member of the Board of Directors of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, North Carolina's largest banking institution and a member of the board of Security Life and Trust Company.

With all his business interest, Mr. Ficklin still found time to be active in civic affairs within his native community and also on the state level, having served as a president of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, the North Carolina Citizens Committee, as a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina and chairman of the finance committee for that institution and in numerous other business and civic organizations.

Pitt County will keenly feel the loss of such a prominent leader. Yet, it will remember the contributions of the late James Skinner Ficklin has made to the civic and business life of this community.

Peron Is Down, But He Can't Be Counted Out

The struggle between the Peronista forces and the today-triumphant forces of rebellion may be expected to continue for weeks or months.

Military capitulation by the Peron regime does not mean an end to the fight for power in the Argentine "republic."

Unquestionably, the name of Juan Peron still commands a tremendous following among his compatriots; indeed, it is even possible that the ranks of his supporters are numerically greater than those of his enemies. The armed conflict between the opposing military forces is ended, but the civil conflict for power within the populace of Argentina is not over.

The revolutionists yet have to demonstrate that their movement is pro-people and not a mere exchange of one tyranny for another.

The revolutionists yet have to demonstrate that they can rule and guide the shaken Argentine economy to sounder ground; they must earn the respect and trust and support of a people who acquired the "habit" of relying on Juan Peron.

It won't be easy. The poison of dictatorships is easy to inculcate into a populace and difficult to remove its traces.

Free peoples of the Western Hemisphere will count it a happy day when and if Argentina can shake off the shackles of repression.

There remain other, smaller countries, who remain under the iron rule of petty tyrants. No satisfaction will be complete until democracy can raise its torch and live throughout the Americas.

Dictators don't just "happen"; they are a symptom of illness in the hearts of men. We may have seen the last of Peron, but the real cure is still to be effected.

If we are to take the word of those who have made a careful study of the changing pattern of hurricanes along the east coast, this section of North Carolina may reasonably expect to receive the wallop of such tropical blows for the next several years. How many years, it is difficult to say. It is clear, however, that we should take permanent steps to protect our communities from the primary and secondary effects of such hurricanes.

Our beaches, which annually bring millions of tourist dollars into this section, must be protected by sea walls if they are to be preserved. Our towns which lie on major waterways subject to abnormally high tides caused by hurricane winds must be protected by breakwaters or levees. Steps must be taken to insure that our normally placid rivers such as the upper Tar and Neuse will be confined to its banks even when hurricanes dump billions of gallons of rain on their watersheds in a matter of hours. For many of our lesser drainage streams and creeks there must be clearing and deepening projects together with man-made higher banks to keep back flood waters.

Such projects will be costly; but the amount of property damage they can prevent during the next several years if we continue to have storms such as Connie, Diane and lone would finance the projects many times over. Eastern North Carolina must immediately take flood control measures to protect areas adjacent to its major waters as well as its minor creeks and streams.

State Is Gaining In Its War On TB

By LYNN NISBET
TUBERCULOSIS—North Carolina is gaining in its war against tuberculosis. More patients were treated last year in the four hospitals making up the State sanatorium system than ever before. They stayed a shorter average period and more were discharged as sufficiently cured to permit return to home communities and reasonable activity. These and other facts are included in the annual report by Ben H. Clarke, administrator of the sanatorium system, which has just been compiled for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1955.

At beginning of the period there were 1,506 patients in the institutions, and at the end of the year there were 1,733. Average patient load was 1,679. During the year 2,374 were admitted (an increase of 390 over the previous year) and 2,237 were discharged. Average stay was reduced from 317 days to 255 days.

The primary reason for the increased census was the expansion of facilities and the elimination of waiting lists. Added beds at State institutions enabled abandonment of all but six county sanatoria—and several of these will be closed this year and patients transferred to State units. As of July 1 there were approximately 275 patients in county sanatoria in Forsyth, Guilford, Mecklenburg, New Hanover, Wake and Vance. The average stay was reduced by surgery, new drugs and earlier admission after discovery.

There were 1957 beds available last year. Renovations and additions will increase the number to 2,100 for this fiscal year. Hospital folks estimate this will be enough to serve the needs of the State, and a half million dollars that had been appropriated for additional room was turned back to the general fund last spring. The beds are located 800 at McCain, 700 at Wilson, 500 at Black Mountain and 100 at Chapel Hill.

APPROPRIATION—It cost a total of \$4,227,810 to operate the TB hospitals last year. The system received \$384,848 in payments by individual patients and counties from which they came, and \$178,134 from other sources—cafeteria, laundry, etc. That left \$3,667,831 to be provided out of State general fund appropriations, or a per capita patient cost to the State of \$5.99.

Per capita cost ranged from \$4.94 at Eastern N. C. Sanatorium at Wilson to \$11.14 at Gravelly Sanatorium, Chapel Hill. The central unit at McCain had a cost of \$10.85. The Western N. C. Sanatorium at Black Mountain received \$5.81. The differentials are accounted for largely by the varied types of treatment.

Patients enter the several institutions to some extent on basis of geography. Nearly all of the major surgery cases go to Gravelly, where the University medical center affords facilities and skilled professional services, thus increasing the per capita cost. All of the criminal TB patients go to McCain and

most of the mentally sick. The highway commission has for many years paid a flat sum to the McCain hospital for treating incurable prisoners. The hospital has contended that the \$22,000 received was inadequate, and the 1955 Legislature changed the plan. Hereafter the prison department will reimburse the hospital for the actual amount spent on prisoner patients. Under the new system the prison department also pays the guards and provides nursing for its patients. This plan eliminates arguments which have gone on for many years about who is responsible for just what particular service. The result will be slightly lower the per capita cost at McCain charged against the general fund.

It is quite likely, however, that because of the types of treatment and the facilities required, the ratio of per capita cost will always be about the same—lowest at Wilson, the scale running up through Black Mountain and McCain to a much higher figure at Chapel Hill.

PROGRESS—Progress in combatting the "great white plague" has been almost phenomenal in the past two decades. Dr. Stuart Willis, general superintendent of the sanatorium system, said some time ago that if the present trend continues tuberculosis will be relegated to the position of diphtheria, smallpox and typhoid fever as a public health menace by 1975. Developments of the past few years indicate he might fix a date closer to the present.

At the same time he made that optimistic prophecy, Dr. Willis warned that complacency and reduction, in all out effort would prove disastrous to the program. Victory in the war depends upon utilizing all the new discoveries in drugs and surgery. That is why the trend is for abandonment of county sanatoria and putting patients in larger institutions where facilities are more adequate. Within the past five years some 15 county institutions have been closed. The goal is to have all victims of tuberculosis given advanced and most modern treatment in State sanatoria by 1960 at the latest. Meantime, the State makes contribution to the county institutions to carry part of the financial burden. Present policy is to consolidate all State aid in the hands of the central board as rapidly as possible.

PERQUISITES—Meantime there is another trend of significance to all State institutions, particularly mental and tuberculosis hospitals. That is to get away from the old idea of "perquisites" and to pay all employees—professional, custodial and labor—the same salary or wage for the same kind of work and charge for housing, meals and auxiliary services. The purpose is to eliminate the confusion and discrepancies which attended the system of furnishing housing and meals "free" to some employees while others had to live off the premises and pay their own way.

Other Editors Are Saying ... Faithful To His Trust

(Henderson Dispatch)
Everywhere Dr. Frank Jeter was known there will be deep regret at his seemingly untimely death Friday. State College had no more loyal supporter than he. He was a man of greater sincerity, nor even more effectively. He was director of agricultural information at the college including the State Extension Service, and in that capacity carried to agricultural people all over North Carolina the story of crops, cattle, livestock, plant research and development and everything in the way of information of value to those who till the soil and all generally who are interested in better farming in the State.

The manner of Frank Jeter's death was indicative of the strenuous application to duty that he gave to the work in which he was engaged. Into his task and the responsibilities he carried he put everything he had in the way of exceptional ability and his keen understanding of the problems and the needs of the farm people.

The Daily Reflector

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
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Somebody Told Me

Trackers Lost lone's Path

Missing, one hurricane!
So I looked at Wife Rachel and she looked at me. "What a revolting development this is! Here we are in touch with the entire area and nobody knows where the hurricane is!"

A Raleigh amateur station came on and said it was 75 miles east of Cape Hatteras at one o'clock yesterday afternoon. The next report came from Douglas Edwards over TV, when it was north of Elizabeth City. Doug in New York seemed to know more about the location than we did.

When the local telephones went out at least ours did yesterday afternoon my efforts as a radio amateur were in vain. Late yesterday I drove two reports out to the TV station, but actually that soon became impractical.

Most of all, we missed Ted Davis. The first of the month Ted left Morehead, where he was head of the Chamber of Commerce, for a position with radio station WRAL in Raleigh. His reports from his amateur station in previous hurricanes were excellent.

Morehead was represented by an amateur but few people have the ability to describe that Ted Davis. Therefore, the only reports we got were those passed on by the amateur from Civil Defense headquarters. They were late and uncolorful.

The first one I received was at three o'clock yesterday afternoon: "Sand barriers are gone and the sea is coming into the cottages. Beaufort is flooded and water damage is high."

After Hazel last year the New Bern radio amateurs equipped

themselves with emergency power. However, high waters in New Bern overlooked the locations of the operators and their emergency power units were knocked out.

Our only communication with New Bern was from a Havelock station who kept a telephone line open into New Bern. Likewise, this was New Bern's only outlet for communication, as all other long distance lines were down.

Red Cross headquarters in Atlanta was in constant touch through the Tar Heel Amateur net, standing by to provide any necessary supplies.

In the days when Florida was hurricane ally, I thought little about it. Now that it's North Carolina it's more of a factor than we like to face.

And I thank you
JACK EDWARDS

Notebook On Life

Sleuth Digs Hawthorne Source

By ANDY ANDERSON
GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—An English murder rather than New England history was the basis for "The Scarlet Letter," a University professor says.

Dr. Alfred S. Reid says he made the discovery while reading a group of books Nathaniel Hawthorne is known to have read. Several contained accounts of the poisoning in 1619 of Sir Thomas Overbury, a slaying which involves child marriage, adultery, witchcraft, hanging and a drying confession.

Importance of the discovery principally is a clarification of Hawthorne's creative methods, says Dr. Reid, who gives a detailed analysis of the turning of the real life action into fiction in "The Yellow Ruff and The Scarlet Letter" which the University of Florida press has published.

Dr. Reid, 30, former instructor in English at Trinity College in Connecticut and recently appointed to the faculty at Furman University, Greenville, S.C., is a native of Wisconsin, received his A.B. at the University of Miami in 1948 and his Masters and Ph.D. at Florida in 1950 and 1952.

"The Scarlet Letter" was published in 1850. It was Hawthorne's first major work and it established for him an all time reputation.

He wrote the first draft while he was still surveyor of the Customs House at Salem, Mass. But he thought it so somber he gave it to publisher James Fields of Boston with a suggestion it be printed with some sketches of a lighter vein.

Fields, however, was so impressed he asked Hawthorne to revise and elaborate it. This Hawthorne did.

Reid said he found in the Overbury account the broad outline of the letter's plot, the unity of introduction, the elements of witchcraft and magic, the moralizing tone and precise details of the characterizations such as Hester Prynne's skill at needlework and the humped back of Roger Chillingworth.

He found three accounts of the Overbury case, one a prose version, one poetic and one the official proceedings of the trial.

It started when the parents of Frances Howard, 13 and Robert Deberieux, 14, Earl of Essex, married them in 1606. But Essex was deemed too young to live with his wife and was sent traveling.

During his absence, she and one Robert Carr, a favorite of King James, started an affair. Overbury

was never angry with people who die evil to him.

Keep to that formula and you will never go wrong.

(Continued on Page Five)

They slap a small fine on offenders whose cheating of the government may involve several hundred thousand dollars. It is, in Andrews' belief, a travesty on the law.

RECORDS ON PENALTIES Andrews keeps detailed books on these judges, listing the penalties which they impose on income tax evaders. He has named a code which records all the details of the indictment and the resulting sentence. Here is a list:

(1) Time to serve and a \$10,000 fine or over; (2) No time and a \$10,000 fine or over; (3) Time to serve, no fine or less than \$10,000; (4) No time and less than \$10,000; (5) No time, no fine; (6) Not guilty, nolle prosequere, dismissals, etc.

FAIR TRADE DROPPED TO WIN BIG STORES
Several manufacturers have withdrawn their products from "fair trade" fixed prices. One reason, as pointed out here recently, is that they want to encourage dealers to cut prices and clear out present stocks before the 1956 models appear.

But another reason is now becoming apparent. Many big stores have been dropping price-fixed lines—at least when it comes to advertising of them because of count houses were underselling them. The underselling is illegal, of course, in states having "fair trade" laws, but that was small consolation to the big stores.

Now that these lines notably small appliances, no longer price-fixed, big stores are meeting discounters' prices and advertising it.

The situation, however, is quite painful to small dealers who stocked these lines heavily in expectation that the price and margin would be maintained by the manufacturer.

CELOPHANE FOR RICE
Cellophane is fine for packaging rice but care should be taken in selecting the kind and weight. The Department of Agriculture reports after a bit of research. The moisture content of the rice and the temperature and humidity in the region in which the rice is to be sold are factors it found in the study. "Durability of Cellophane for Packaging Rice for Consumer Trade," AMS No. 61, may be obtained from the Marketing Information Division, AMS, USDA, Washington 25, D.C.

SAYS ADVERTISING MEN SHY FROM ADVERTISING
The advertising business is falling down in advertising itself, Tom Comper, New York public relations executive, told the Buffalo chapter of the National Industrial Advertising Association.

The advertising industry, that directly reaches every one of the 165,000,000 persons in the country, he said, is "still suffering from a defense mechanism. It has matured intellectually and artistically, but it hasn't taken the trouble yet to sell that fact to the people of the country."

Court Leniency In Tax Fraud On Record

WASHINGTON — For failing to pay a \$50 federal license for profession 1 gambling, an almost unenforceable law resulting from the famous televised Kefauver investigation, Henry M. Lassere of New Orleans was fined \$5,000 by Federal Judge J. Skelly Wright.

The same Judge slapped a mere \$10,000 fine on Lucien W. Holland of New Orleans, and placed him on probation for five years, after Holland's conviction on a charge that he owed \$21,875 to Uncle Sam. Probation was granted on condition that the defendant liquidate immediately his debt to the government.

INLET JUDGES These are striking examples, although not the most spectacular, of the judicial leniency and "pleny" which Federal Judges show toward fraudulent income tax evaders, and which anger Internal Revenue Director T. Coleman Andrews of Richmond, Va. His denunciation of "soft jud-

ges" recently drew criticism from officials of the American Bar Association, and, ironically, from a Midwestern jurist who is one of the easiest handlers of income tax fraud cases.

Too many judges, in Andrews' spoken and recorded opinion, fail to "construe by their decisions that 'Crime does not pay.' They let it hand out prison sentences which, with the loss of certain citizenship rights are the only real deterrent to this type of criminal.

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JUDICIAL TAPS ON WRISTS About 50 per cent of the Judges' sentences, according to Andrews' records, consist of relatively small fines and no jail penalty. Deliberate cheaters — corporation officials, racketeers and vicious criminals—laugh at what Andrews calls "judicial taps on the wrists."

With only a small pocketbook loss and no prison stint or deprivation of citizenship rights, these offenders make a profit from cheating Uncle Sam and millions of honest taxpayers.

Age Makes Difference In Sales

By ELMER ROESSNER
Age of prospects makes great differences in how willingly they buy goods and even how much they are impressed by advertising. That's a conclusion in "The Life Cycle and Consumer Behavior," the second volume of a series of reports on consumer attitudes, published today by New York University Press.

The book, by 14 experts, is edited by Lincoln H. Clark, N.Y.U. professor of marketing. Younger people recall more brand names and sales messages, Donald L. Miller, vice president of a marketing research organization, writes. He describes a test in which a group of housewives were exposed to commercials for a cereal, a pie crust mix and refrigerator.

After the cereal commercials, 86 per cent of the housewives between the ages of 20 and 29 recalled the brand name; 75 per cent of those between 35 and 50 remembered it, but only 41 per cent of those over 50 could recollect it.

The youngest group got more sales message out of the commercials, too. The first group got 190 messages per 100 viewers; the second, 132; and the third, 82.

All age groups recalled the name of the pie crust mix and the refrigerator in about the same proportions, but the number of sales messages per 100 differed widely. By the age groups, the impacts of the pie crust mix were 456, 408 and 275; for the refrigerator, 370, 289 and 221.

As a consequence of this and a large number of other tests, Mr. Miller concludes, "It seems a fair generalization that it is the younger people who respond most to the influences of advertising. It is the younger people who are most willing to try the new product or switch to the new brand. The older people appear to be more suspicious and distrustful of the new or different message in their ways, harder to sell. Mr. Miller conceded there are many exceptions. Such as in the arch supporters market, we suppose."

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Regional Meet On Education Slated

A regional conference preparatory to the national White House Conference on Education will be held here at East Carolina College Wednesday afternoon.

Congressional law has provided funds to enable the states to study selected educational problems and to hold a national White House Conference to consider and report to the President on significant and pressing problems in the field of education.

The regional meeting here will be held from 2 to 5:30 p.m. in Austin Auditorium at the college.

Pitt County School Superintendent D. H. Conley said the conference will give primary attention to the broad and general problems of elementary and secondary education, but will consider these problems in relation to the total system of education from elementary school through the university.

Theme of the conference will be "American Education 20th Century," and the areas of study will center around six questions.

These questions and Pitt County representatives who will discuss

them are:

"What should our schools accomplish?" Marian Bailey, Grimsland; Mrs. Edna Earle Baker, Farmville; and Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards, Chicod.

"In what ways can we organize our school system more efficiently and economically?" Sam D. Bundy, Farmville; and Mrs. Paul Clark, Winterville.

"What are our school building needs?" Joseph S. Moye, Greenville; and G. E. Trevathan, Fountain.

"How can we get enough good teachers—and keep them?" Mrs. Walter Latham, Bethel; and Miss Annie Lee Jones, Farmville.

"How can we finance our schools—build and operate them?" Beverly J. Conleton, Stokes; and Walter Jones, Farmville.

"How can we obtain a continuing public interest in education?" Sam Stell, Farmville; and F. F. Hendrix, Greenville.

The meetings will be open to all interested citizens. Superintendent Conley said this blanket invitation is particularly applicable to the school administrative and supervisory staff, board members and district committeemen.



FOSTER FAMILY—These fluffy pups, shown with their Scottish foster mother at Auckland sea, are among many being bred and reared to serve with Sir Edmund Hillary's Antarctic expedition party from New Zealand. The mother dogs were so hard pressed to care for their growing litters that foster mothers were brought in to help.

Jet Pilots Like Flying For Fun

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—It's rather like the postman taking a long walk on his day off, but pilots of the speedy Stratojet bombers at MacDill Air Force Base here have a hobby of flying light planes.

The SAC (Strategic Air Command) Aero Club at MacDill owns four light planes, one of them a four-seater.

Aero Club members rent the craft on an hourly basis or by the week.

If a flier can take off that long Money from the plane rentals keeps up the planes and sweetens the kitty for purchase of more light craft.

NAMES IN REVERSE

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Tom Day works nights and Clarence Knight works days at Sharp's Drug Store here.

If a driver overtaking your car sounds his horn the law requires you to pull to the right and not increase your speed.

ECHO SPRING

KENTUCKY BOURBON
Now 6 years Old



\$2.45 pint \$3.85 4-5 qt.

96 Proof—Echo Spring Distilling Company, Louisville, Kentucky

Another Safety First by Ford!

New Lifeguard STEERING WHEEL



Research proves that the main cause of serious injury to drivers in accidents is the steering post.

Ford's new Lifeguard steering wheel with its deep-center construction acts as a cushion under impact... gives the driver extra protection against striking the steering post.

You'll be Safer in a '56 FORD

Coming September 23



FAULKNER AT FORUM—Novelist William Faulkner makes notes during visit to ancient temple of goddesses Roma and Venus in Roman Forum. Colosseum is in background.

Hal Boyle . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

aided them in their clandestine meetings. When Essex returned, his wife

went to Anne Turner, a witch who invented the ruff, neckpiece so typical of the dress of that time. Frances got love potions for Carr and frigid potions for her husband, then got a divorce on grounds of impotence.

Carr and Frances decided to be married, but when Overbury heard this he objected because he thought it dishonorable. So the lovers persuaded King James to throw him in the Tower of London and while he was there they poisoned him.

At the trial, the witch was sentenced to hang in her yellow ruff; Carr and his mistress were convicted and imprisoned but a short time later were pardoned. It was all over by 1613.

Dr. Harry R. Warfel, professor of English at Florida and former chairman of the American Language Assn., says "discovery of the sources of 'The Scarlet Letter' is doubtless one of the major feats of American scholarship."

Lists Techniques Of Good Service

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Prof. Arthur W. Bromage, University of Michigan political scientist and former Ann Arbor alderman, says "councilmen and administrators need to observe good techniques if they are to serve the people as a winning team."

Attention Hemorrhoid (Pile) Sufferers

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

MAKE IT A Pontiac

for a good deal and a good deal more!

We're matching Pontiac's record sales with record-breaking trades!

You can put this down for a fact. You won't match our deal anywhere else in town because this one pays off double!

For a starter, you'll get an appraisal too good to pass by. We're out to make September another record-breaking month, and all trades are figured on a volume basis. Your car can command a better deal from us right now than it ever will again.

For the clincher, you'll get a car that is way

ahead of anything near its price . . . designed and engineered to stay new for years.

You'll get style that sets the fashion for tomorrow. You'll get the advanced performance of the Strato-Streak V-8, newest engine in the industry.

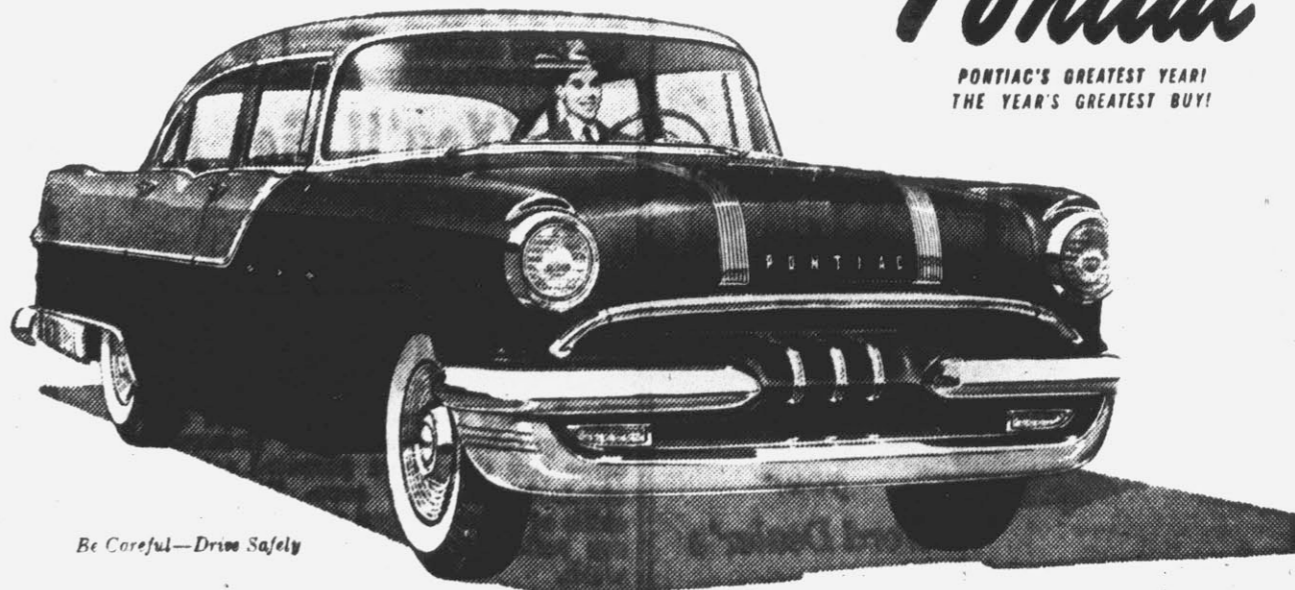
You'll get the size you must have for safe cornering and solid security.

You'll get the latest innovations in springing, brakes and steering to cushion the ride and make driving an effortless pleasure.

Come in for the deal with the double payoff and drive away a big, high-powered future-fashioned Pontiac. You have the word of half a million owners—you'll never make a better buy!

Pontiac

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



Be Careful—Drive Safely

Brown-Wood

1205 Dickinson Ave.

Greenville, N. C.

Never Before At Anywhere Near This Price

(and who knows, never again)

Westinghouse

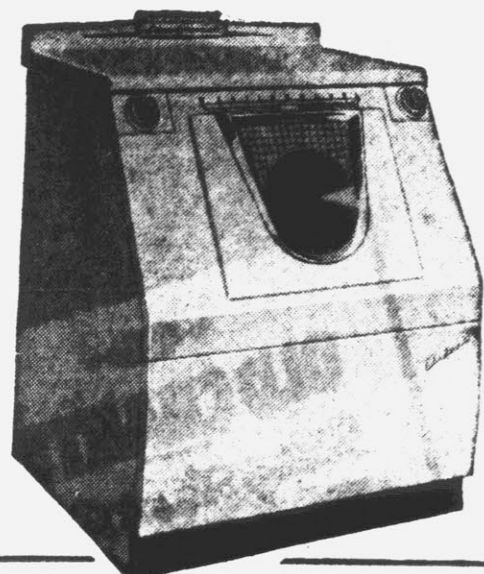
LAUNDROMAT was \$319.95

\$279.95

Also Liberal Trade-In and Convenient Terms Available
NOW SAVE \$40.

Now you can enjoy the famous patented "New Way to Wash" . . . at a history-making low price! The Laundromat's exclusive Agi-Tumble Action tosses, turns and tumbles your wash . . . gets it more thoroughly, carefully clean. Saves you up to \$35 a year in soap and water. With Weigh-to-Save Door, handy Laundrofile, Door Safety Switch, it's the modern way to make washdays a breeze. And it's backed by Westinghouse's 5-Year Guarantee on the transmission.

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse



Laundromats "New Way To Wash" Goes On Saving You Money After You Own It

Pitt Hardware Company

"Pitt County's Most Modern Hardware Store" 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 3163

ECC Attack Isn't Clicking, Says Boone

Pirates Aim For Rebound In Lenoir Rhyne Grid Game

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina's Pirates, beaten in their last start after winning the season opener, set their sights on a North State Conference foe, Lenoir Rhyne, this weekend.

Head Coach Jack Boone hopes his Bucs can rebound after the 9-0 West Chester licking Saturday and open their conference slate successfully when the powerful Bears come to town.

A West Chester punt that did a crazy bounce and stopped on the Bucs' 1-yard line set up the winning touchdown. With their backs to the wall, the Bucs fumbled and a West Chester man recovered. Moments later, the Pennsylvanians pushed across a score.

Bad Luck

The safety wasn't needed to win out added further abuse to the stout-hearted Pirates who were victims of bad luck all evening. Another kick rolled dead on ECC's 3 and, on the next play, halfback Jim Henderson was caught behind the Bucs' goal for the two points.

In preparation for the Bears, Boone announced that the emphasis will be on defense against their single-wing offensive attack. "The old single-wing is a power formation and we'll have to prepare our defenses at stopping it," Boone said.

Boone also pointed out the need for work on the offense. "We just haven't gotten our attack clicking yet. We didn't do much against

Navy, although we won 6-0, and against West Chester we were nearly nil," he declared.

"We'll have to be ready for Lenoir Rhyne. They are boasting a good outfit and are always tough to handle in their single-wing system," the Buc skipper chided.

Helmets Out

Boone announced that Bill Helms, the Monroe junior who played a whale of a game against West Chester, will likely miss the Lenoir Rhyne scrap. "Helms injured his knee, and, as far as we can tell, it's a bad sprain. He won't be ready by this weekend but we're expecting him back in a week."

Coach Clarence Stasavish will probably bring a confident Lenoir Rhyne team into Greenville. The Bears crushed Newport News Apprentice School, 40-0, in their opener Saturday.

The Bears converted three enemy fumbles into touchdowns. They showed a fleet of speedy backs that took advantage of every opening to roll up huge chunks of yardage, and a defense that held Newport News inside the 20-yard stripe except for one scoring threat.

Quick T.D.'s

Bob Miller scored the first Bear T.D. with four minutes left in the first quarter. He went 29 yards on a reverse, capping a 61-yard drive. Bill Ackard went 33 yards to set up the second tally. Jim Campbell bulldozed over from the 2.

Guard Jerry Mauldin covered an Apprentice fumble that led to another score, Danny Williams going over from the five. Lenoir Rhyne's Walt Cornwall and Bill Angel each scored in the third quarter to round out the rout.

Last season it was the true toe of quarterback Milton Collier that got East Carolina a 7-6 marginal victory over the Bears in Hickory. In that one, the Pirates scored in the early minutes.

56-Yard Jaunt

Emo Boado, Wilmington senior halfback, took a Bear punt on his own 37 and zig-zagged 56 yards to the Lenoir Rhyne 7. Toppay Hayes went over from there and Collier booted the all-important extra-point.

Lenoir Rhyne fought back to score in the second period on a 59-yard drive. Mike Glover burst over from the 1, but kicker Bill Eanes' conversion was wide.

The two teams played on even terms in the second half with great defense exhibited by both. Boado and Collier were ECC's big guns. Boado carried for a 5-2 average and Collier commanded the team well. He also completed two out of four passes.

Lenoir Rhyne had the most first downs—12 to nine—but ECC gained the most yards—277 to 182. ECC was a heavy victim of penalties, receiving 115 yards of them against Lenoir Rhyne's 45.

Sports Shot by Bruce Phillips

Tonight Archie Moore will have his chance at the fabulous heavyweight crown worn by Rocky Marciano. The bout will be staged at Yankee Stadium before a sell-out crowd.

Moore's quest for the heavyweight title is more interesting in view of the fact that actually no other light-heavy champ has ever won that crown. Gene Tunney was only the American champion when he took the bauble from Jack Dempsey in 1926.

There have been many who tried, but all in vain. The light-heavyweight division's first champion, Jack Root, attempted it and was kayoed in 12 rounds by Marvin Hart. The latest try was made by Joey Maxim, from whom Moore won the 175-pound title. Maxim was beaten brutally by Ezzard Charles.

George Carpentier lasted four rounds against Dempsey. Tommy Laughnan managed to go the distance with awkward Primo Carnero, but lost the decision. John Henry Lewis was flattened in one round by Joe Louis.

Billy Conn tried twice with Louis and paid with overconfidence in the first battle and for having absolutely nothing in the second one. He was knocked out after leading in the 13th round, and then was stiffened in eight.

WOULD BE ANOTHER FIRST FOR MOORE

If Moore should lift the heavyweight crown from the Rock, he will be the first challenger ever to doctone a champion in either of the New York ball parks.

Dating back to the Jack Dempsey era to the present day, challengers have found the big town arenas loose footing. The New York squares seemed to be mighty partial to the kinglys.

Some have come closer than others but they say closeness counts only in horseshoes. At the finish, it has always been the champs hand raised in the historic pose of victory.

First heavyweight championship fight in either of the ball parks was the great Dempsey-Louis Angel Firpo thriller of September 14, 1923 at the Polo Grounds.

The first fight at the Yankee Stadium was the battle between Gene Tunney and Tom Heeney which saw Tunney end his career in triumph undefeated as heavyweight king.

Following is a table of the heavyweight title bouts at the N. Y. ball parks, with gates, attendance and outcome (champion, and winner, is listed first):

| YANKEE STADIUM | | Gate | Attendance |
|-------------------|----------------|------------|--------------|
| Tunney-Heeney | July 26, 1928 | \$ 691,014 | 45,890 KO 11 |
| Schmeling-Sharkey | June 11, 1930 | 749,935 | 79,222 WF 4 |
| Louis-Farr | Aug. 30, 1937 | 325,707 | 22,000 W 15 |
| Louis-Schmeling | June 22, 1938 | 1,015,012 | 70,000 KO 1 |
| Louis-Galento | June 28, 1939 | 333,208 | 34,852 KO 4 |
| Louis-Godoy | June 20, 1940 | 164,320 | 26,640 KO 8 |
| Louis-Conn | June 19, 1946 | 1,925,384 | 45,225 KO 4 |
| Louis-Mauriello | Sept. 18, 1946 | 335,963 | 38,494 KO 1 |
| Charles-Louis | Sept. 27, 1950 | 205,370 | 13,562 W 15 |
| Charles-Lesnevich | Aug. 10, 1949 | 75,832 | 16,630 KO 7 |
| Marciano-Charles | Sept. 17, 1954 | 545,092 | 47,585 W 12 |
| Marciano-Charles | Sept. 17, 1954 | 332,654 | 34,330 KO 8 |
| POLO GROUNDS | | | |
| Dempsey-Firpo | Sept. 14, 1923 | 1,188,603 | 82,000 KO 2 |
| Louis-Conn | June 18, 1941 | 451,743 | 60,071 KO 11 |
| Louis-Nova | Sept. 29, 1941 | 583,711 | 56,549 KO 4 |
| Marciano-Lastarza | Sept. 24, 1953 | 435,820 | 44,562 KO 11 |

INTEREST HIGHEST SINCE SECOND CONN FIGHT

Moore's search for the top boxing prize and his careful publicity campaign has the nation's fight fans in a sentimental tizzy.

One noted newsmen recently said that it isn't that they are rooting against Marciano in the defense of his crown. It's just that they pulled for Moore to get his big chance and now he has it. They are curious to see how the gypsy of the ring, with the ancient boxing skills and rapier-like punch, will do against the powerhouse that is Brooklyn's Blockbuster.

International Boxing Club officials have actually been amazed at the mail pouring into their offices—both for tickets and thanking Jim Norris for making the match. The ringside demand has been so great that for the first time since the second Joe Louis-Billy Conn fight in 1946 they are putting up a raised ring-side of some 4,000 seats at \$30 to \$20 a throw.

It should be a great fight. Personally we'll string along with the New York park tradition and look for a Marciano victory in the early rounds.

Ex-Notre Dame Stars To Meet

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—When Indiana comes here to play Notre Dame on Saturday, Oct. 1 it will mark the first time in six years that two former Notre Dame athletes will be leading rival teams in the same game.

Bernie Crimmins, who played for the Irish in 1939, 1940 and 1941, coaches Indiana while Terry Brennan, a four-year regular at Notre Dame through 1948, coaches the Irish. In 1949 former Notre Dame players met as coaches when Dr. Eddie Anderson led Iowa against Frank Leahy's Irish, Leahy won 28-7.

LOOKING FOR TALENT

NEW YORK (AP)—Lew Burstor will visit France, Germany and Spain seeking boxing talent for bouts in this country under the International Boxing Club banner.



BUC CO-CAPTAINS—Head Coach Jack Boone is shown above talking things over with the 1955 Pirate co-captains, Harold O'Kelly and Dick Cherry. A fullback and quarterback, respectively, these two will be heading the locals against Lenoir Rhyne here this weekend. (Reflector Sports Photo by Bruce Phillips).

Tale Of The Tape

| MARCIANO | AGE | MOORE |
|-----------------------|-----|-------------|
| 31 | 38 | |
| HEIGHT | | |
| 5ft. 11 1/2 in. | | 5ft. 11 in. |
| WEIGHT | | |
| 187 lbs. | | 185 lbs. |
| REACH | | |
| 68 in. | | 75 1/2 in. |
| NECK | | |
| 17 1/4 in. | | 17 in. |
| CHEST NORMAL | | |
| 40 1/2 in. | | 40 in. |
| CHEST EXPANDED | | |
| 42 in. | | 42 in. |
| WAIST | | |
| 35 in. | | 32 in. |
| FOREARM | | |
| 13 1/2 in. | | 12 1/2 in. |
| BICEPS | | |
| 15 1/2 in. | | 16 in. |
| FIST | | |
| 12 1/2 in. | | 12 in. |

Phants Miss Day Of Needed Drills For Kinston Contest

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Writer

Greenville High School's Phantom football team missed a much-needed day of practice yesterday, victims of the destructive Hurricane Ione.

Head Coach Guy C. Lewis and his squad will travel to Kinston Friday night for what will probably be the toughest game of the season for Greenville.

The Red Devils, a perennially powerful Northeastern Conference team, won their opening game of the season 56-0 against a class A foe. Last week Coach Frank Mock's Demons battled AAA Raleigh and held them to a 7-0 score. Despite the loss, Kinston displayed a hardened defensive line.

Lewis stated last week, "We'll need every minute of practice we can get." The Phantoms have thus far this year shown a strong defense and equally effective offense. They topped conference opponent Jacksonville 12-6 and trampled Beaufort 32-0 in their only two games. "Kinston will be much tougher than either of the teams we've played so far," Coach Lewis said.

Kinston To Throw

"Kinston," Lewis continued, "will probably be a passing team. This Rochelle boy in their backfield has a good throwing arm and they still have Buddy Potter to catch them at end." The Phants, according to the coach, will have to spend many hours of drill this week in adopting a pass defense.

Assistant Coach Vaughn Fowler will handle the linemen this week, and will stress the importance of breaking up those passes before they begin. He will work with a fast Phantom forward wall that has held foes to an average of 3 points and 130 yards per contest, while averaging 22 points and over 300 yards themselves.

Among the key linemen who will figure in the week's drills offensively are Ike Riddick, end and quarterback, guards Pete West and Charles Hollingsworth, and tackles Howard King and Fred Nobles. Peter Hudson, Wade Jordan, Angus Duff and Barney Barrett, defensive stalwarts last week, will also be primed for action.

The offensive backfield, composed of Jerry Drum, Tommy Norris, Billy Sermons and Bob Shackelford, will also make up the defensive second-

ary. They will receive help from Charlie Smith, Jimmy Kelly and Ike Riddick.

Outstanding Linemen

Two outstanding linemen of the Beaufort contest not mentioned above, were omitted for discussion here. They are defensive end Billy Johnson and All-Conference candidate at the same position, Harold Edwards. In last week's tilt, Edwards twisted an ankle and may not see action against Kinston. If this comes about, Johnson (strictly a defensive man) may begin pass-snatching duty at Edwards' post.

Assistant Coach Marshall Tatum, beginning his third year of Greenville coaching, has assumed duties of scouting Phantom opponents and gathering information that will have the boys better prepared for their games.

The Friday night contest will be an important one for both Greenville and Kinston. The Red Devils will be seeking their first conference win of the season and Coach Lewis' team will be trying for its second. The game will be classified by some as the match which will decide the Northeastern Conference champions.



GHS FLYERS—Pictured above running through practice for the Kinston tilt coming up this weekend are three of Coach Guy Lewis' dependable ball-carriers. They are (left to right): Bob Shackelford, Tommy Norris and Billy Sermons. (Reflector Sports Photo by Bruce Phillips).

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322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

STANDINGS

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|-------------|
| | W | L | Pct. Behind |
| Brooklyn | 95 | 53 | 642 |
| Milwaukee | 83 | 66 | 557 12 1/2 |
| New York | 75 | 72 | 510 19 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 75 | 74 | 503 20 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 73 | 77 | 487 23 |
| Chicago | 70 | 78 | 473 28 |
| St. Louis | 64 | 84 | 432 31 |
| Pittsburgh | 58 | 89 | 395 36 1/2 |
| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. Behind |
| New York | 91 | 56 | 619 |
| Cleveland | 90 | 59 | 604 2 |
| Chicago | 87 | 62 | 584 5 |
| Boston | 82 | 65 | 558 9 |
| Detroit | 75 | 73 | 507 18 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 63 | 85 | 426 28 1/2 |
| Washington | 51 | 95 | 349 39 1/2 |
| Baltimore | 51 | 95 | 349 39 1/2 |

RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at St. Louis, night
Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Washington, rain.
Kansas City at Detroit, rain.
Only games scheduled.

Nothing's as new as **LIFEGUARD DESIGN**
in the '56 FORD
At your Ford Dealer's soon

Coming September 23

"You'll Get MORE
In
GREENVILLE"

The barber shops, beauty shops and photographer's studios in Greenville offer you the finest personal services obtainable in this area. The expert skills of these trained men and women are reflected in the quality of their work.

Plenty Parking Space

Farmville, Ayden, Face Major Weekend Rivals

Two Coastal Conference football teams in this area are preparing for important games this weekend. Farmville, coached by Elbert Moye, travels to Morehead City for an intersectional game that would be a feather in the Red Devils' cap, should they win. Ayden, boasting two straight victories, tangles with conference foe Robersonville.

The Ayden-Robersonville scrap should be a thriller, since both conference squads are pointing toward the loop crown and both have the guns to get them there. Ayden is thus far this season undefeated, holding a 13-0 win over Benvenue and a 20-6 victory over Vanceboro. Robersonville, tying Contentnea last Friday night, 6-6, boast a fast, hard defensive line. Both teams will be working on their offensive drive this week in drills.

Halfback Tommy Edwards and tackles Jim Simmons and James Roberson are expected to pace the Tornado practice sessions this week with their usual fine play.

Morehead City, a yearly powerful team from the coast, may well be the big test for the Farmville Red Devils. Morehead's strength this season is not well known, but they have constantly been referred to as a "spoiler" of teams in the Coastal Conference and even some AA conferences.

Coach Moye's chargers will be led by high-scoring halfback Ervin Allen and linebacker Carroll Wooten in drills beginning this week. The Red Devils offense was spectacular last week against Nashville and defense will be their big worry. Drills in preparation for Friday night will probably be concerned mostly with defensive tactics.

OLD CHARTER

Seven Years Old
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

OLD CHARTER
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey distilled from fine grains by the Old Charter Distillery Co. Louisville, Kentucky. Labeled by Old Charter Distillery Co. Louisville, Kentucky.

\$3.55 pint \$5.65 4-5 qt.

Kentucky Straight Bourbon—86 Proof—Old Charter Distillery Co., Louisville, Ky.

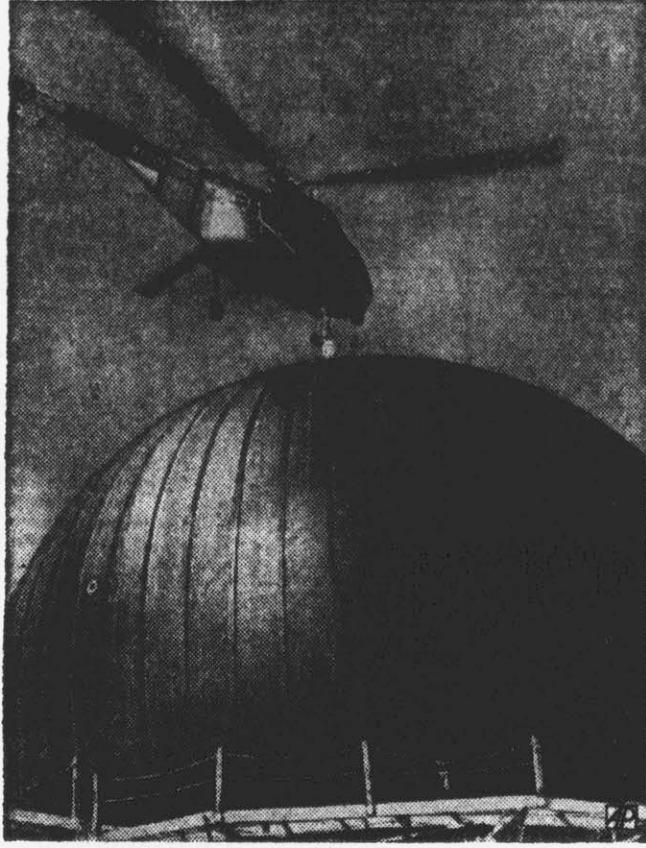
WNCT Schedule

TUESDAY
 6:05—Band of the Day
 6:15—Sports Highlights
 6:20—Weather
 6:25—Carolina News
 6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
 6:45—Carl Goerch
 7:00—The World We Live In
 7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
 7:30—Calvary Quartet

7:45—Ames Brothers
 8:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
 8:30—Cavalcade Theatre, ABC
 9:00—\$64,000 Question, CBS
 9:30—Burns and Allen, CBS
 10:00—Eddy Arnold
 10:30—Fashion Bazaar
 10:45—The Clue
 11:00—News
 11:05—Weatherman

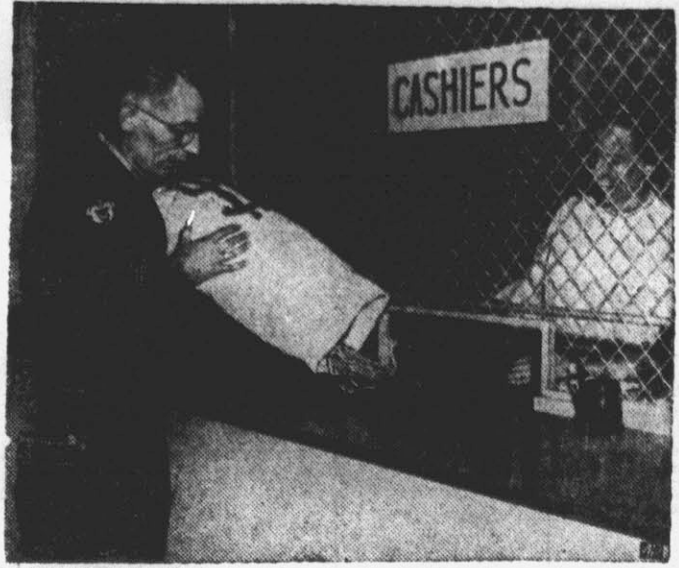
11:10—Sports Nitecap
 11:15—Late Show

WEDNESDAY
 7:00—Morning Show, CBS
 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—Farm Facts
 1:15—News
 1:30—Phil Rogers Show
 1:45—Art Linkletter, CBS
 2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
 2:30—Good Cooking
 3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 3:15—Industry on Parade
 3:30—On Your Account, CBS
 4:00—Shakespeare
 4:30—Cartoon Carnival
 5:00—Cactus Jim Club
 5:30—Little Rascals
 6:00—News
 6:05—Riders of the Purple Sage
 6:10—Safety Tips
 6:15—Sports Highlights
 6:20—Weather
 6:25—Carolina News
 6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
 6:45—Carolina Partners
 7:00—Godfrey & Friends, CBS
 7:30—Kit Carson
 8:00—The Millionaire, CBS
 8:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
 9:00—The Fights, ABC
 9:45—Greatest Fights of the Century
 10:00—Impact
 11:00—News
 11:05—Weatherman
 11:10—Sports Nitecap
 11:15—Late Show



OPEN AIR PAINTING—Floyd Tate Jr., of the Bendix radar servicing crew, arrives by Air Rescue helicopter to paint the ice-coated radome at Thule, Greenland.

Real Soldier Of Fortune Is Finding Home In The Army



CASH AND CARRY—is the method of Sgt. Charles L. Smothers stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. The 36-year-old sergeant estimates he is worth \$25,000 accumulated during his 14-year Army career.

By TED PUNNETT
 AP Newsfeatures
FORT KNOX, Ky.—Sgt. Charles L. Smothers had so much money the Army couldn't believe it.

A check-up was ordered when the soldier deposited \$8,000 in a service savings plan.

That was eight years ago. Today the 36-year-old sergeant figures he is worth \$25,000. And the Army has discovered one of its prime examples of how to stay in the service and make it pay.

In 1941, when the Bradfordsville, Ky., farm boy joined the Army, he had only 37 cents in his pocket.

He began by saving \$5 out of every pay check, upped this as he rose to sergeant, and put aside mustering-out and re-enlistment bonuses plus whatever he could earn on off hours.

One of his biggest windfalls was a bonus this year when he was mustered out and re-enlisted for the fifth time.

It was a check for \$1,000—the fastest he will get under a new law passed by Congress. It gave Smothers a month's pay for each year of re-enlistment but is scaled downward on subsequent re-enlistments.

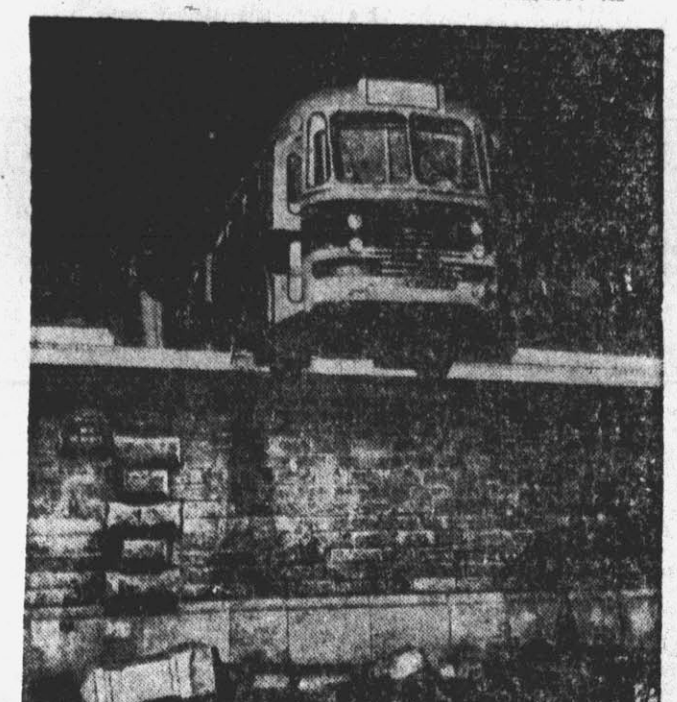
The \$8,000 deposit to the Soldier's Deposit—an Army savings plan that pays 4 per cent interest—was made after Smothers left Aberdeen, Md., on leave to rejoin the Army at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

The lean 6 foot 1 soldier, who is never without his pipe but doesn't drink, says the only thing the Army could find out was "I don't owe anybody a nickel."

Most of his money is invested in two automobiles, his own dog kennel business which nets a few hundred dollars a year and a six-room house where he lives with his wife, Frances, a school teacher.

Patient Wanted Police Action

ALMAGORDO, N. M. (AP)—City policemen got squarely in the middle of an argument between a patient and a woman, called police to say she was sick but her doctor wouldn't see her. She asked about filing a complaint against him. The doctor retorted he had seen the woman the day before, found nothing wrong, and declined to see her again in the same day. Officers compromised by simply relaying the message to the woman.



ONE STEP TO DEATH—Two school children were killed when they fell from this bus, which crashed through a barrier above tracks near Lyons railway station, Paris.

Head Of N. C. Insurance Women To Speak Here

Catherine Gardner of Greensboro, president of the N. C. Association of Insurance Women, will speak to the insurance women of Pitt County's stock insurance companies and adjusters for these companies at the Olde Towne Inn tonight at 7 o'clock relative to the organization of a local association.

The purpose of the association is "to promote a spirit of service and friendship and to encourage and foster educational programs," according to Miss Doris Hamrick of Shelby, the state extension chairman. Insurance courses are offered by the National Association of Insurance Agents designed to bring new rulings and laws dealing with all phases of insurance underwriting to each member.

Eight cities are represented in the state association: Burlington, Charlotte, Durham, Greensboro, Raleigh, Shelby, Statesville and Winston-Salem with approximately 250 members of the nation's 11,000 membership.

Mrs. Esmond Bradley, president of the Raleigh association, and Mrs. Florence Isley, past state president, also of Raleigh, will present the aims and benefits of a local organization.

Dick Brantley, executive secretary of the N. C. Association of Insurance Agents, and Mrs. Theda Hodge of that office, have been invited to attend.

Agents of stock companies in Pitt County were extended an invitation to attend the initial meeting by E. L. Willard, president of the Insurance Exchange at their September

Deeds

- L. M. Stocks, Tr. to Annie S. Collins \$10
- Henry McDaniels Jr. al to Lloyd M. Richardson al \$10
- James E. Collins al to L. M. Stocks, Tr. \$10
- James Marvin Owens to Eloise O. Walright \$10
- Geneva G. Whitehurst al to Jennie Lee Whitehurst al \$100
- D. G. Nichols al to Ralph N. Blackwelder al \$10
- C. S. Hotchkiss to Carolina-Virginia Enterprise Inc. \$10
- C. S. Hotchkiss to Carolina-Virginia Enterprise Inc. \$10
- Dr. R. T. Williams al to John T. Nolen al \$10
- R. T. Williams al to Madeline H. Rountree \$10
- J. W. Joyner to Wyatt C. Tucker al \$10
- Cleveland Artis al to Willie Taft \$10
- Grifton Builders to George J. McArthur al \$10

Air Force Wins Mosquito 'War'

DOVER, Del. (AP)—Mosquitoes who settled down to launch their pesky attack around the Air Force Base at Dover were just plain asking for it, the Air Force figures. The Air Force retaliated with a counter air attack—and then some—called "Operation Mosquito."

A C-47 was equipped for aerial spraying, flew low and splashed the mosquitoes with a mixture of insecticide and light oil.

The casualties were beyond calculation, the Air Force said.



KEEPING UP WITH DEMAND—Emergency school rooms are carted by truck to a site near Miami Beach where needed in Florida's program to increase school facilities.



How can a mother stay in bed ... even when she's ill?

Some husbands are pretty helpless around the house! But if you have an EXTENSION TELEPHONE beside your bed, you can take it easy when you're ill and still do your shopping, cancel dates and handle other details of the home.

A telephone beside the bed saves steps, gives you privacy for calls when guests are present.

It's a comfort, too, for calls late at night, or when you think you hear a burglar downstairs.

An EXTENSION TELEPHONE in your bedroom or in your kitchen costs less than five cents a day after a small installation charge. Try one. Call our Business Office today. Ask for Caroline!

CAROLINA TELEPHONE and TELEGRAPH COMPANY

WANDERWELL

CHRISTMAS CARDS **Bonded Stationery**

- Luncheon or Cocktail Napkins monogrammed in colors
- 24-Hour Monogramming Service

FLEMING'S
 "The Gift & Art Center"
 122 West 5th Street

We're on the Job . . .

... restoring Electric Service!

That was quite a storm!

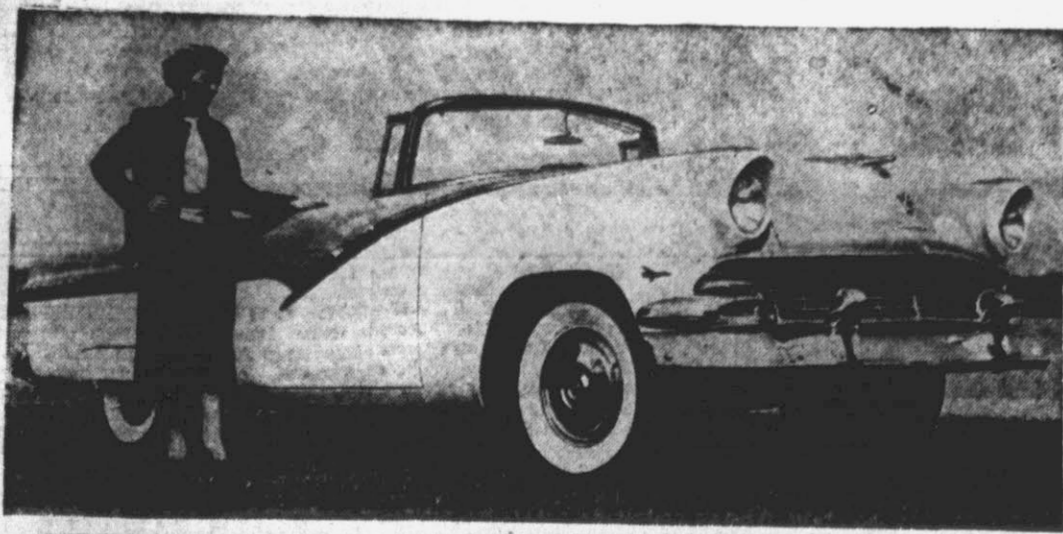
We're extremely sorry if you were one of those whose patience was strained by a service interruption. But hard-working, well-trained employees went right to work to restore your service as rapidly as is humanly possible — they'll continue to work 'round the clock until every line is repaired.

To all of you who made the best of a bad situation, we say, "Thanks for your patience, understanding, and cooperation."

We're proud to do business with such fine customers!

Greenville Utilities Commission

1956-Model For Announced



ONE OF 17 MODELS—Advanced front end and side styling of the new 1956 Ford is emphasized in this view of the Sunliner convertible...

Mother of Greenville Woman Died Monday

Mrs. Anne Bradley Jennings, 77, of Halifax, died yesterday. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. at the Methodist Church in Halifax.

She was a charter member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 19, and the United Daughters of the Confederacy. She is survived by four daughters...

Scouting And TV Show Talked At Rotary Meet

A club participation program under the direction of the Fellowship Committee was presented at the meeting of the Boy Scout organization in Pitt County...

Monday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 18 cases, seven of them involving traffic and motor vehicle law violations...

The court found Sophia Newton, Negro, 104 North Reade street, guilty of assaulting Martha Hunter, Negro, with a deadly weapon (pistol) and gave her 30 days in jail...

No operator's license. Heber Spell, Rt. 1, Greenville, called and failed an instant test and was issued for him.

Alice M. Atkinson, Negro, 225 Boyd avenue, was given 60 days in jail for possession of non-tax paid whiskey for sale...

Driving drunk: Morgan O. Gardner, 22 Evans street, 90 days on the roads, driving drunk, on payment of \$100 and costs...

Herbert Corey, Negro, 208 Hudson street, non-support, 90 days, suspended on payment of \$15 a week...

Drunk: David Langley, Negro, 117 Douglas street, \$10; Clyde Whitfield, Rt. 2, Greenville, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$15; Charlie Grimes, Negro, 30 days, pay \$10; Joe Davis Taft, Negro, 30 days or pay \$10.

Willie Ray Clemens, Negro, 1404 Factory street, no operator's license, 30 days, suspended on payment of costs and he is not to operate a motor vehicle without a driver's license.

John Henry Stancil, Negro, disorderly conduct, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of costs, and he is to remain in good behavior for six months.

Crippling Blow...

is extremely heavy hit due to the three hurricanes. Many of the fields have drowned out and probably won't finish maturing...

SWEET POTATOES: The sweet potato crop is also expected to be heavily hit. The last storms caused many of the sweet potatoes to sour in the fields...

Harvest of tobacco, the county's number one crop has been completed for some time. However, there is a possibility that some leaf was damaged in pack houses by water.

"I would guess that the tobacco in numerous pack houses was further damaged by moisture," Assistant County Agent Sam Weeks said this morning.

However, he noted that it would be impossible to say just how much had been hurt.

The nematode population is expected to increase considerably. Also to be delayed is the laying of permanent pastures in the county.

News From Fountain

Mr. and Mrs. James Horton and children, Rick and Chris of Virginia Beach, spent the weekend with Mrs. Horton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Speight.

Mr. Charlie Owens, while visiting his parents last week had as his guest Miss Vivian Craig of Crownsville, Maryland.

Mr. M. D. Yelverton is a patient in Park View hospital in Rocky Mount.

Bobby Hobgood was admitted to Pitt Memorial hospital, Greenville, Tuesday for an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. William F. Owens was admitted to Pitt Memorial hospital, Greenville Sunday for surgery.

Mrs. T. C. Stephens of Annapolis, Maryland, is on an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hobgood.

Mrs. David Morgan spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall.

Edwin Everette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Everette was admitted to North Carolina Memorial hospital, Chapel Hill, for medical treatments Tuesday of last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Phillip M. Corey and Mrs. J. H. Owens spent Monday in Chapel Hill visiting Mr. J. H. Owens, a patient in North Carolina Hospital in Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Ann Staton Everette is spending each night with her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Corbett near Maclefield, while her uncle, Louise Corbett, is a patient in Duke hospital in Durham.

Mrs. J. H. Owens was admitted to North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill Monday for a surgical operation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones have returned to their home in Washington, D. C., after visiting Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. Anna Taylor.

Last week Miss Wilma Grace Owens enrolled as a student in Meredith College in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong and son of East Braintree, Mass., are spending some time here with her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Edwards.

Mrs. Eloise Bushman and children, Wayne and Debbie, spent the weekend in Tarboro visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hornthaw.

Mr. Jack Flore is a patient in North Carolina Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill.

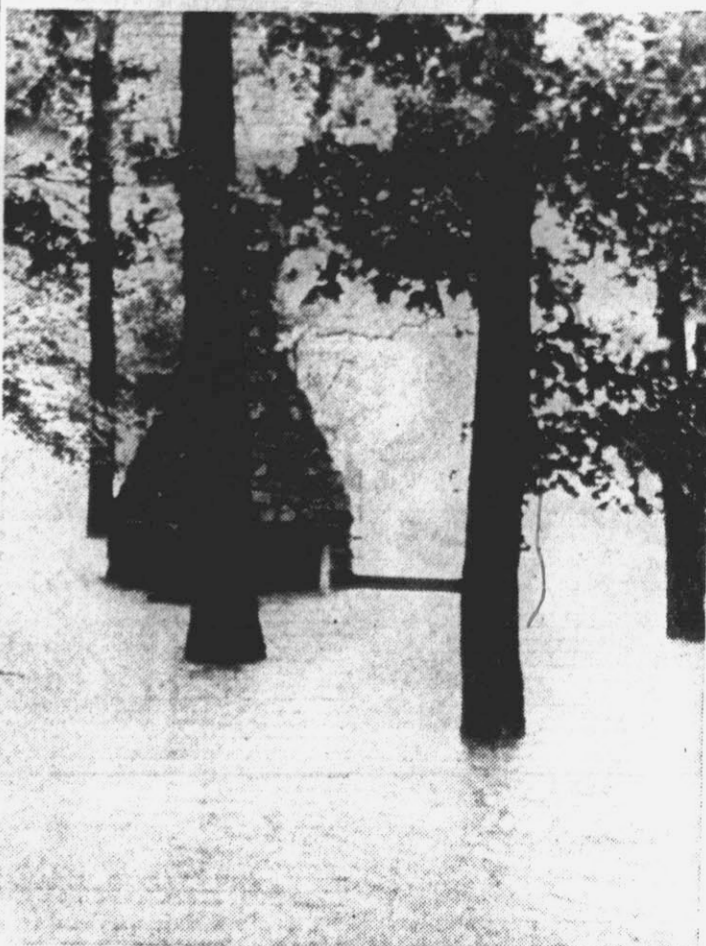
Mr. Charlie Owens and Miss Vivian Craig of Crownsville, Maryland, are spending a few days here with Mr. Owens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Owens.

Circle 11 of the Fountain Presbyterian church held its monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. J. L. Dozier Tuesday night with seven members present. The chairman, Mrs. E. C. Newton, presided.

Mrs. Newton presented the devotional in "Faith Triumphs in the Love of God," with her text taken from Romans 8:31-39. Mrs. J. L. Dozier gave an article.

At the conclusion of the program the hostess, Mrs. Dozier, served refreshments.

Water, Water Everywhere



NO PICNIC TONIGHT—There was little darger of an outdoor weiner roast at this fireplace and picnic area near Memorial Gymnasium on the East Carolina College campus yesterday...

Hurricane Victims Find Shelter



Members of the Edward Nixon family from nearby Salter Path find shelter from their exposed home on the beach as hurricane Ione approached and found shelter in the Municipal Building at Morehead City, N. C.

Red Cross Helps 27 Stranded Marines In City

Twenty-seven Cherry Point Marines, on leave and unable to return to their base because of the high water in New Bern, sought local Red Cross aid for food and shelter last night.

In addition, the Red Cross took care of a family at Cox's Crossroads, forced to leave their home when a tree fell on it. There were no injuries.

The Marines were housed in local hotels and tourist homes for the night and they returned to their base today when word was received they could pass through New Bern.

The family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bryan and three children, were accommodated at a neighbor's home. Damage to their property will be surveyed today by the Red Cross.

Will Lay Plans For Christmas Decorations

Plans for this year's Christmas street decorations will be made when a special Merchants Association committee meets tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Association office.

Model Gun Was Recognized

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—It was only a plaster of paris model of a .38 caliber revolver, but Patrolman Ollie Caudill recognized it as one stolen from a Billings home earlier in the day.

He picked up the boy who was brandishing the imitation gun at a ball park. The boy admitted the theft.

You Get More In Greenville At PLANTERS WAREHOUSE

SEPTEMBER Set No. 1-21—Wed. 9:00-9:53 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 Set No. 5-25—Sun. 9:00-9:53

For Floor Space Call James T. Keel Tel. 2240

Colored News

Pitt County Consistory No. 278 will meet at Mt. Herman Lodge Hall in Greenville Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Pitt County News section with 'HAND OF GOD' advertisement and 'BAMBOO PRISON' listing.

Communication Lines Out

Reports of damage caused by hurricane Ione in the hard-hit areas of Washington, Morehead City and New Bern remained sketchy today because of damaged communication lines which were still out of order.

Those areas, it was reported today, were still depending on short wave radio for communication with outside areas. At The Daily Reflector, Associated Press wire service, which was interrupted shortly before 6:00 o'clock Monday morning, still had not been restored at noon today.

Hit-Ray Charges Follow Accident

A 2:45 a.m. accident yesterday has resulted in charges of hit and run against a Winterville Negro.

James Earl Bryant, 42, Negro, of Winterville, was arrested yesterday morning. His car is alleged to have struck a light pole at the intersection of Dickinson Avenue and Skinner Street shortly before 3 a.m.

Bryant then is charged with having left the scene. Damage to his car was estimated at \$775 and to the pole at \$50.

Superior Court In Civil Session

Pitt County Superior Court, civil session, entered its second day this morning with much of Monday's docket remaining to be settled.

Cases scheduled for this week include Edna Ruth Whichard vs William H. Whichard, Clarence Mooring vs Bessie C. Mooring, Edna Evans vs Dalton R. Evans, Beulah Cole vs Robert J. Cole, Louis H. Vines vs Lillie Henry Vines, Harris W. Lewis vs William G. Lewis.

Also, Louis Boyd Jr. vs Martha Harris, Hendrix-Barnhill vs J. R. Abrams, Jeremiah Little vs Jamie P. Bowman, Daisy Asbell vs Fred Edwards Sr., James J. Edwards vs Ardell Stokes, Charlie Warren vs Clarence Elks.

Charles Langley vs Ruffin Carr, Donald Laney vs Ruffin Carr, Mrs. C. G. Langley vs Ruffin Carr, Mrs. H. E. Smith vs Ruffin Carr, Mary Smith vs Ruffin Carr, Diane Smith vs Ruffin Carr, Mrs. C. G. Garretton vs Willie C. Maryland, Fannie E. Gray vs Hattie Young, Clifton Coward vs Lutz Mutual Insurance Co. and J. J. Edwards vs Norman Stokes.

India has 40 births a year for every thousand people compared to 15 in Sweden and 16 in England.

STATE DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE advertisement.

BAMBOO PRISON advertisement.

ROBERT FRANCIS DIANNE FOSTER advertisement.

County Schools Open Tomorrow

Pitt County schools will reopen tomorrow on their regular schedules, Superintendent D. H. Conley reported today.

City schools reopened today. Both city and county units were closed yesterday because of the stormy weather, and the county schools remained closed today as bus transportation was disrupted by high water on roads and bridges.

Conley said one of the school days lost this week will be made up with classes Saturday. The other make-up date will be determined later. City School Superintendent J. H. Rose reported the date for make-up in the city schools will be decided at a principals' meeting soon.

CPA Society To Hold Meet Here

The Coastal Plains Area Society of Certified Public Accountants will hold their monthly meeting here tonight at the Silo Restaurant.

Edwin P. Frieberg, C.P.A. and tax attorney will be the speaker for the meeting. The organization is composed of certified public accountants throughout this section.

Merchant Board Meets Tonight

Merchants Association Board of Directors meets tonight at 8 o'clock in the Association office.

In addition to other business matters to be taken up, President F. Badger Johnson Jr. said the group will discuss public reaction to the "You'll Get More in Greenville" campaign.

MYERS THEATRE AYDEN and PARAMOUNT THEATRE FARMVILLE advertisements.

Cream of Kentucky advertisement with bottle image and pricing.

Meadowbrook DRIVE-IN THEATRE advertisement.

KNOW YOUR AMERICA! advertisement with cartoon.

First Federal Savings & Loan ASSOCIATION OF GREENVILLE advertisement.

First Federal Savings & Loan ASSOCIATION OF GREENVILLE advertisement.