

Fair to partly cloudy and cool again tonight. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Wednesday.

Salvation Army And Red Cross Say New Bern Relief In Hand

Spokesmen Clarify Earlier Confusion As To Extent Of Required Help

Conflicting reports from New Bern during the past few days over the need for bedding and clothing for flood victims appeared clarified today as both the Red Cross and Salvation Army emergency headquarters reported the situation well in hand.

The Red Cross announced late Saturday it had adequate facilities to meet the needs of people in the New Bern area appealing to it for aid. This morning Capt. Arthur Kinlaw, head of the Salvation Army in New Bern, said the response to the Jaycee campaign in this section of the state for bedding and blankets had afforded the Salvation Army adequate supplies to meet the requests for aid it is receiving.

It was apparent also today that the Red Cross and Salvation Army emergency headquarters in New Bern were working separately now to meet the needs of hurricane victims. J. Stanley Lewis, Red Cross disaster director in New Bern, said this morning the Red Cross is no longer referring applicants for aid to the Salvation Army. "We did for the first few days when the emergency need for clothing existed," he said, but it has referred no applicants to the Salvation Army yesterday or today.

Stanley said he had "no idea" how many applicants the Red Cross had referred to the Salvation Army for aid.

"We are buying everything the people come in and ask for," Stanley said. He explained that the Red Cross disaster team in New Bern is following regular Red Cross policy in furnishing applicants for aid with a disbursement order to the store of their choice for items which are needed by the applicants. The store fills the order and the Red Cross gets the bill, he explained. "Any gift we make is a gift from the American people through the Red Cross," Stanley said. "We never make a disaster loan."

"We are doing our normal job and have the resources with which to do it," Stanley commented this morning. He said the special fund campaign for hurricane victims undertaken by the Red Cross some weeks ago was oversubscribed and has provided adequate funds with which to aid victims.

Capt. Kinlaw of the New Bern Salvation Army this morning confirmed Lewis' statement that the Red Cross no longer is referring applicants to the Salvation Army for aid. He likewise confirmed Lewis' statement that the Red Cross had referred applicants to the Salvation Army for aid as late as last Saturday.

Capt. Kinlaw said the Salvation Army is still receiving applications for aid from victims in the New Bern area and is supplying those needs. He said the New Bern Salvation Army has a sufficient stock of clothing, blankets and bedding to take care of the needs. Since Sunday, he added, the Salvation Army has distributed 700 sheets, 250 blankets and 1,000 pillow cases supplied by Jaycees throughout the state.

Commenting on the Jaycee drive for bedding, Capt. Kinlaw said he was asked last week by the New Bern Junior Chamber of Commerce if it could be of assistance. At the time, he said, the Salvation Army had a sufficient stock of clothing, but needed bedding. He informed the Jaycees of the need, and bedding was furnished by that organization.

A drive was begun Saturday by the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce to collect sheets, blankets, and other bedding for storm-stricken individuals in the New Bern area.

Local Jaycee president M. W. Aldridge said the drive was started about noon Saturday after a request came from P. H. Geer, Ninth District Jaycee vice-president. The local president stated that a telegram was received from Geer in which he stated that 2,000 sheets, 2,000 pillow cases and 1,000 blankets were needed.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Jaycee Officials Explain Call For Aid Had Reasonable Basis

At a special conference in New Bern this morning Junior Chamber of Commerce officials determined a "public statement" should be made to clarify any mis-impressions that may have been gained through the lack of full information on the request for 2,000 sheets, 2,000 pillow cases and 1,000 blankets for hurricane victims of the New Bern area.

Jaycee officials attending the meeting included Joe Zastrow, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and P. H. Geer, vice-president of the ninth district. The Junior Chamber of Commerce officials issued the following statement:

Map Plans For Administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower team worked today on plans for keeping the government running smoothly while the President recuperates from a heart attack.

A National Security Council meeting was scheduled for Thursday and a Cabinet session the following day, both under the gavel of Vice President Nixon.

Nixon announced yesterday these two top-level conferences would be concerned with matters "of a normal routine nature." But the question of how much presidential authority can be parceled out while Eisenhower is unable to perform his full duties was almost certain to arise.

A formal opinion on the delegation-of-authority matter was awaited from Mr. Gen. Brownell, who was due in New York after cutting short a vacation in Spain to return home and handle the problem.

Before leaving Spain by air, Brownell promised yesterday to give the matter "urgent attention." Justice Department aides said the attorney general's formal opinion can be expected late this week.

Meanwhile, the possibility arose that Eisenhower may be able to resume some of his administrative work within a few weeks.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, the Boston heart specialist who attended the President, said last night Eisenhower "will be much better off to take up some of his duties than while he recovers."

Nixon Acting Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers, chief Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams and other top administration figures conferred at the White House yesterday for nearly three hours before announcing the upcoming Security Council and Cabinet meetings.

Their discussions dealt with ways and means of keeping the government functioning in Eisenhower's absence. It was obvious the delegation-of-authority question was considered.

An unofficial opinion on this issue came from J. Howard McGrath who served as attorney general under former President Truman.

McGrath, whose views were solicited by newsmen, said there is no precedent under which the vice president took over the reins of government while a president was still alive.

McGrath said the law is not clear on the point and he suggested that a situation could arise whereby the Supreme Court, as the recognized interpreter of the Constitution, would be called on to say exactly how a president's powers would have to be before his vice president could legally assume direction of the government.

Recreation Board Considers Goals

By BOB HILLDRUP, Reflector Staff Writer

Greenville's Recreation Commission last night unanimously decided to recommend that City Council members hear a commission report on the city's recreation needs before the councilmen take action on a proposed bond issue.

The motion, originated by City School Superintendent June Rose and amended by Tyson Bilbro, asks that a committee from the commission be named to explain to the council the recreational needs of Greenville—both current ones and future proposals.

Before drafting the motion, the commission read a six page paper drawn up by Recreation Director Warren Carroll in which three phases were outlined concerning the city's recreation needs. Carroll estimated the cost of the phases at \$150,000.

Phase 1, as explained by Carroll, covers immediate needs. He listed these as: correction drainage at Elm Street Park, lights for tennis courts, basketball, badminton and horseshoe areas, a recreation building at South Greenville Park, additional equipment for South Greenville Park, additional equipment for Guy Smith Park plus recreation building there, additional land, grading and drainage at Riverside Playground, new equipment at Riverside.

Phase 2, Carroll said, concerns the construction of two city swimming pools. This measure was stalled several years ago when a bond issue for the project was defeated.

Phase 3, what might be termed a long-range program calls for the development of the Meadowbrook facility which will be located on school property, additional land at Hillside and a new playground shelter, playground shelters at Woodlawn, Riverside and Green Springs recreational areas, development of the northern end of Third Street School property, purchase and development of land between Eppees High School and proposed Highway 13, development of a playground in the Meadowbrook section, purchase and development of land in the "B" Street area for a playlot.

Also, still under the proposed Phase 3, the purchase and development of a playground block near Warren Street, purchase and development of a playground block in Cobhill section, a similar project in East Egglewood, purchase and development of land in Lakewood Pines, purchase and develop land in the 11th Street area, conversion of the present High School Band Room into a Crafts Shop, Drama Center and the development of a shop building at Guy Smith Stadium.

Carroll, in his six-page report, said that municipal recreation, despite the \$150,000 figure set for the phases of improvement, is comparatively inexpensive. Greenville has a recreation and maintenance budget of less than \$2 per person. This budget, he indicated, should run at least \$2.50 for recreation operation and \$1 for maintenance.

Carroll said the proposed program known as "neighborhood program" is designed so that no child will have to walk more than four blocks from his home to reach a supervised play area.

In addition to hearing the Recreation Director's reports, the commission decided to recommend to City Council that Dr. John O. Reynolds, of East Carolina College, be added to the commission to fill an existing vacancy.

The commission also took a favorable stand toward the proposal that the city's bowling teams, to compete in the late afternoon, be organized at the high school.

Adjusters See 27,000 Claims

RALEIGH (AP)—At least 27,000 insurance claims are expected to be filed as a result of damage caused in North Carolina by Hurricane Ione.

Western Big Three Convene

NEW YORK (AP) The foreign ministers of France, Great Britain and the United States began strategy talks here today aimed at getting concrete results from the Big Four meetings that start in Geneva Oct. 27.

An honor guard of U. S. Marines full dress uniforms lent a colorful note as the ministers began deliberations.

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles came back from talks in Canada on U. S.-Canadian trade and economy last night to join British Foreign Secretary Harold MacMillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay for at least two days of concentrated talks.

They had before them in the Presidential Suite at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel a working program of strategy tying in some kind of European disarmament and security pledges with a drive to unify East and West Germany—and to hold Germany in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization despite Russian opposition.

The plan was developed at councilor levels in Washington last week, with the Germans sitting in. But almost on the eve of the long-planned parleys here, there were three developments:

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov introduced again in the U. N. the Soviet package plan on disarmament, a nuclear weapons ban, German reunification outside of NATO, and demands for all countries to give up foreign bases.

Soviet Premier Bulganin sent Eisenhower a letter throwing cold water on his proposals for the United States and Russia to exchange aerial inspection to avert surprise attack and to provide the first step in building up confidence which might lead to actual disarmament.

President Eisenhower had a heart attack.

Diplomatic sources were unwilling to speculate on how these developments will affect the plan before them, although some Western sources said that things were pretty well worked out and there should be no difficulties.

Need 150 Pints Of Blood Monday

The Bloodmobile will be here Monday to try and collect 150 pints of blood.

Blood is "urgently" needed, according to a worker from regional Tidewater office who was here last week, and local blood chairman, Dr. Turner, today urged Greenville citizens "to come out and support this program. You never can tell when you might need a pint of blood."

This Bloodmobile visit is being sponsored by the Moose Lodge, and headquarters are established at the Moose Temple from 12 noon until 6 p. m.

Transportation to and from the Temple will be furnished by calling 3882, Turnage said.

Col. L. J. Partridge of the East Carolina ROTC unit and Lucy Harrell are co-chairmen in charge of donor solicitation. Dr. K. B. Pace will be supervising physician and Mrs. Phyllis Martin, superintendent of nurses at Pitt Memorial Hospital, will be in charge of the nurses. Mrs. Wesley Harvey will have charge of the 27 pint collection and Mrs. L. T. Shotwell will operate the canteen.

The bloodmobile will also be in Farmville Tuesday from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. Headquarters will be the high school gymnasium. Dan Morgan is chairman of the operation there. Farmville physicians will assist in the program, and Mrs. Tabina DeVicenti will be in charge of the canteen. Quota is 110 pints.

Polio Foundation Asks \$47 Million

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will seek \$47,600,000 in its March of Dimes drive starting next January.

The goal, announced by the foundation yesterday, is lower than the previous one for the second year in a row. In 1954 the foundation asked for 75 million dollars, the highest goal it ever set. For this year it dropped its sights to 64 million dollars.

The foundation predicted that polio cases this year would total 30,000 throughout the country and it expected a similar total in 1956. These nationwide totals would be compared to 25 per cent less than the average number of cases over the past five years.

FORECASTS RETIREMENT

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Sen. Shafer, D-Fla., says he expects Eisenhower's heart attack has moved him as a candidate for reelection in 1956. He also forecast that the President will be forced to give up his office before his term is up in order to conserve his health.

Cautious Optimism Tempered By Specialist's Words Hopes Rise For President

DENVER (AP) — President Eisenhower enjoyed "a very good night," his hospital physicians reported early today.

A 7 a. m. MST bulletin from Fitzsimons Army Hospital said: "The President had a very good night."

"He slept almost continuously from 8 o'clock last night until 6:15 this morning."

The medical advisory note was put out by Col. George M. Powell, chief of the hospital's medical department and Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, the White House physician.

The hospital bulletins reporting Eisenhower's satisfactory progress served to raise hopes for his full recovery another notch.

But the cautious optimism was sharply tempered by the note of warning sounded by one of his heart specialist physicians.

"For the first two weeks we keep our fingers crossed," said Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston in reporting here yesterday on the President's condition.

The two weeks won't be up until Oct. 6.

White did say the prospects for Eisenhower's complete recovery within two months are "reasonably good," barring complications. But he added that complications "can still come," particularly during the first two weeks after an attack.

At a news conference before flying back to Boston, White also said the President should be "physically able" to serve a second term if he wants to.

But the physician called the presidency one of the toughest jobs in the world and declared he had "no conviction one way or the other" as to whether Eisenhower should run for re-election.

The likelihood remained that members of the President's family will urge him to stand aside in 1960. For that matter, it seems quite likely they won't need to urge him, Eisenhower, who will be 65 Oct. 14, said in August the state of his health would be a factor in his decision about running again.

A bulletin from Fitzsimons Army Hospital at 3:10 last night said: "This has been a very comfortable day for the President. His satisfactory progress, as reported previously, has continued throughout the day."

An earlier bulletin issued at 4 p. m. gave this account: "The President had a very comfortable day. He had a moderate lunch of meat, vegetable, fresh fruit cocktail and milk. Mrs. Eisenhower joined the President and visited with him at lunchtime."

The First Lady chatted with her husband shortly before he had dinner on the first day he was permitted more than fruit juices at all three meals.

The President's evening menu work—consomme, spinach, beef, a broiled tomato and sliced peaches.

Another step in the slow recovery process was removal at intervals of the oxygen tent in which Eisenhower had been since Saturday afternoon, when he was hospitalized at the heart attack which hospitalized him Saturday.

The President was out of the tent three times yesterday—about 30 minutes each time. It is standard practice to place heart attack patients under oxygen to assure greater rest in the early, critical days.

Meanwhile, the Denver White

House announced it was putting no pressure on the Justice Department for a requested legal opinion concerning to what extent presidential powers could be delegated in event of an emergency.

James C. Hagerly, Eisenhower's press secretary said Vice President Nixon and Eisenhower aides had surveyed the situation and concluded that "there is nothing in the immediate future that require the President's signature, or anything that amounts to delegation of powers."

The entire situation undoubtedly will come up for new study in Washington later in the week at meetings of the President's Cabinet and the National Security Council, the government's top policy making unit on security matters. Nixon will preside at both sessions.

Word that the meetings have been called was leaked from the President in line with an already firm policy of trying to spare him as much concern as possible regarding the problems his illness has created.

On his arrival back in Boston last night, Dr. White said: "The President will be much better off to take up some of his duties than to worry over neglecting them while he recovers."

The physician indicated, however, that he was talking about the period after the first two or three critical weeks.

"After that," White said, "I would think that short conference sessions, perhaps studying a few papers would not impede his progress."

Arranging His Tobacco

READY FOR SHOW—The product of a summer of hard work comes down off the truck at the Dixie Warehouse ready for exhibit in the Junior Tobacco Show and Sale. J. T. Braxton, Jr., of Route 2 and the father of the boys who grew this truckload is at left while in the foreground is Tommy Braxton, 14. His brother, James, 11, was away at the football field when this picture was taken. James Harlington lends a hand from the truck's top. (Reflector Photo by Bob Hilldrup)



show is sponsored locally by the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade. From here the winners will compete later on a state level in a similar contest under the sponsorship of the Tobacco Associates.

Dr. White said at a news conference: "Now I know there is a likelihood of some people thinking the golf he played the day before his illness might have been instrumental in the production of this attack, or the high altitude at which he has been lately."

Junior Tobacco Show And Sale Held Today

Fourteen Pitt County youngsters—tobacco growers and farm residents—are competing today for cash prizes in the Junior Tobacco Show and Sale being held at the Dixie Warehouse here.

The first five prizes for the tobacco will be \$5, \$5, \$5, \$5 and \$5 dollars respectively. In addition, prizes will be awarded in a special Three-Hand Show of Lugs, Cutters, Leaf and Smoking Leaf. These prizes are, in each division, \$15, \$10, \$7.50, \$5 and \$2.50.

The purpose of the show, according to Assistant County Farm Agent Sam Weeks, is to encourage and educate young farmers to produce better tobacco as well as to improve the handling and grading of tobacco by using recommended practices in all phases of production and marketing.

Currently in its fourth year, the 153 game protectors have received orders to crack down on hunting violators.

Special emphasis will be directed at making sure all hunters have licenses. Walter Anderson, chief of the Wildlife Commission's protection division, said today.

He said during the past season more than 4,000 persons were prosecuted for hunting or fishing without a proper license, almost two-thirds of the total violators, 54, 81.

Farmville Market Hits New High

FAIRMVILLE—The tobacco average hit a new high here yesterday when bid prices averaged \$55.73 per hundred pounds.

Said Supervisor Charles S. Edwards, reported that the market sold 707,980 pounds of tobacco for \$394,541.81.

First Tug On 'Operation Bootstrap' Is Coming

RALEIGH (AP)—The first tug at "Operation Bootstrap" comes next month when North Carolina JAY P. cees are presented a four-point program of action for Gov. Hodges.

The program to boost the local economy of North Carolina includes: (1) encourage small industries, plan and develop new materials, labor supply, power, water, water supply, transportation, market facilities, insurance and insurance, eliminate duplicate and overlapping services, etc.

Ike May Be Able Play Golf Again

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH, DENVER (AP)—"It is quite possible."

That remark by a foremost heart specialist who examined President Eisenhower would surely have put a wide grin on the chief executive's face if he had been there to hear it.

For Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston was saying "it is quite possible" Eisenhower will be able to play golf again—provided, of course, he has a normal recovery from the heart attack which hospitalized him Saturday.

The doctor also said that all the golf the President has played possibly "helped to delay" the attack.

To Eisenhower, golf is one of life's joys. He loves it. And his friends have been saying they can't think of anything he would miss more.

From the time the President came to Colorado Aug. 14 for a week-and-a-half vacation until he was stricken four days ago he played hundreds of holes of golf at Denver's Cherry Hills Country Club.

In Washington it was more difficult to get away, but he played whenever he could. And in the spring, at Thanksgiving time and at Christmas he has relaxed at the Augusta National Golf Club in Georgia.

Dr. White said at a news conference: "Now I know there is a likelihood of some people thinking the golf he played the day before his illness might have been instrumental in the production of this attack, or the high altitude at which he has been lately."

River Subsiding After Weekend

Mrs. Leland Mizell, government river observer in Greenville, reported today that Tar River in this area is steadily falling after the weekend's heavy rains.

The flood in Tar River last Thursday was at about the 16-foot level. Since then the stream has fallen to 13 feet.

Rainfall in Greenville from Friday through Sunday night was one and one-tenth inches. Precipitation on Friday was about one-third of an inch, about half an inch Saturday and little over a quarter of an inch Sunday, the government observer stated.

Fear Hurricane Toll Includes Crew Of Plane

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Janet headed for the Nicaraguan coast today, leaving nearly 200 dead in her path across the Caribbean Sea.

The hurricane, packing 110-mile-an-hour winds, was due to pass north of the area yesterday and the eastern tip of Nicaragua, tonight and thrash the northern coast of Honduras.

Janet's death toll may have included 11 American airmen. A U. S. Navy hurricane hunter plane flew into the area yesterday and was officially listed as missing. The Navy began an air and surface search between Guantanamo Bay and Panama.

The plane was attached to Early Warning Squadron 4 at Jacksonville, Fla., and was surveying the hurricane from Guantanamo Bay, the big Navy base in eastern Cuba.

The hurricane death toll on Grenada was officially estimated at 110. Twenty-five deaths were reported on the neighboring island of Carriacou and Barbados counted 30.

Three Held For Market Murder

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Three young men from Ashland, Ky., were held here today on murder charges in the slaying last night of a supermarket operator.

Cumberland County Police Chief Glenn A. Buchanan identified the three as Charles Edward Cassidy, 26, Charles Arthur Smith, 18, and David Phillips, 18.

Buchanan said the three white men were identified by store clerks as those who took part in an attempted holdup and the slaying of Grover W. Tart, 63, Fayetteville state highway patrolman arrested two of them about two miles from Elizabethtown when the troopers stopped a 1941 DeSoto with Kentucky license plates. The other, who fled, was taken about two hours later.

Buchanan said Tart, several clerks and customers were in the supermarket in East Fayetteville when the holdup occurred. Tart reportedly refused to pistol point to surrender money in the cash register, they scuffled with the storekeeper and one of them shot him. Then, said Buchanan, the trio ran without trying to take any money.

In the car, added the chief, patrolmen found a pistol, shotgun, a dagger and tools.

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST FOR N. C.

Temperatures averaging 2 to 3 degrees above normal with a warming trend Wednesday and Thursday, slightly cooler about Friday and becoming warm again Sunday. Rainfall likely to be very light, occurring in widely scattered showers about Friday.

president of the Greensboro Jaycees said the committee is developing corporations.

Other members are Edgar Gurganus of Williamston state Jaycee president; Joseph Conklin of Edenton, Cecil Lee Porter of North Wilkesboro, Banks Finger of Franklin, Dan Sauced of Greenville and James Phillips of Lumberton.

G. F. Albright will be Hodges' personal representative on the committee. He is head of the small industries development section of the Department of Conservation and Development.

Capus Wayne of High Point is director of "Operation Bootstrap."

Rev. And Mrs. Little Observe Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

The fiftieth wedding anniversary of the Rev. and Mrs. D. J. Little was commemorated at their home, 207 East Thirteenth Street, Greenville, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 18.

In the receiving line with the honored couple were their children, Mr. Johnnie Little of New Bern, Mrs. James Cowan of Jacksonville, Mrs. Thomas Conway of Greenville, S. C., Mrs. Johnnie Ray Weaver, Williamsburg, Va., Mrs. Beatrice Lane, Goldsboro, Mrs. Claude O'Neal, Tarboro, Mrs. L. E. Williams, Rocky Mount, Mrs. Lloyd Richardson, and Mr. James Little, Greenville. Unable to attend was Mr. O. D. Little of Charleston, S. C.

For the occasion Mrs. Little wore a navy crepe dress and a purple orchid with a gold throat. Each daughter and daughter-in-law had a corsage of yellow roses with gold ribbon.

The Little home was decorated throughout with yellow and gold chrysanthemums. In the dining room an artificial gold wedding bell hung from the ceiling. The mantel was adorned with gold candles on either end and an arrangement of yellow carnations in the center.

Mrs. Dalton Whitehurst of Bethel, granddaughter of the couple, poured punch Mrs. Jule H. Adams assisted in serving and cut the three-tiered cake.

Directing guests to the gift room was Mrs. Cecil Williams. Mr. Cecil Williams of Rocky Mount, grandson of the couple, presided at the register and Mrs. Johnnie Little said the goodbyes.

Honorary guests included 24 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. More than 150 friends called during the afternoon.

Pelvoir P. T. A. Members Receive New Handbook

On September 23, Pelvoir had its first P.T.A. meeting of the year. The meeting was called to order by the new president Mrs. Charlie Harris. Mrs. Frank Clark gave the devotional. Mrs. Fillmore gave the report on the P.T.A. of last year. Following a discussion it was decided to give a prize at each meeting. An attendance prize will be given for both elementary and high school for the room with the most parents present at the meetings. A luncheon committee has been appointed for the improvement of lunches and the luncheon. Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Teal and Mrs. Fillmore are on this committee.

Mr. Forrest, the principal, gave a short talk, welcoming the parents, introducing the new teachers, telling about the improvements made in the school during the summer, stressing better attendance and introducing the new "P.T.A. Handbook," which was given to each parent.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned, and all parents were urged to visit all the classrooms to see some of the work their children have been doing. Later, they were invited to the cafeteria where delicious refreshments of lime ice, cookies and nuts were served by Mrs. Dorothy Gurganus and some of her Home Economics girls.

Mrs. W. B. Harrell's Funeral Wednesday

Mrs. Essie Harrell, 50, wife of W. B. Harrell of near Falkland, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. She suffered a cerebral hemorrhage three weeks ago and had been critically ill since that time.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Falkland Presbyterian Church at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. L. B. Manning. Free Will Baptist minister of Fountain, and burial will be in the Falkland Cemetery. The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home and will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mrs. Harrell was born and reared in Edgecombe County near Tarboro and had lived in the Falkland community for the past 20 years. She was a member of the Edgecombe Free Will Baptist Church in Edgecombe County.

Surviving are her husband; four sons, William J. Harrell of Falkland, Amos W. and James Harrell of Greenville, and Emer C. Harrell of the same; four daughters, Mrs. Russell Zuffert of Greenville, Mrs. George Whitson of Richmond, Mrs. Harvey Williams of Tarboro and Miss Peppie Ann Harrell of the home; eight grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Albert Edwards of Tarboro.

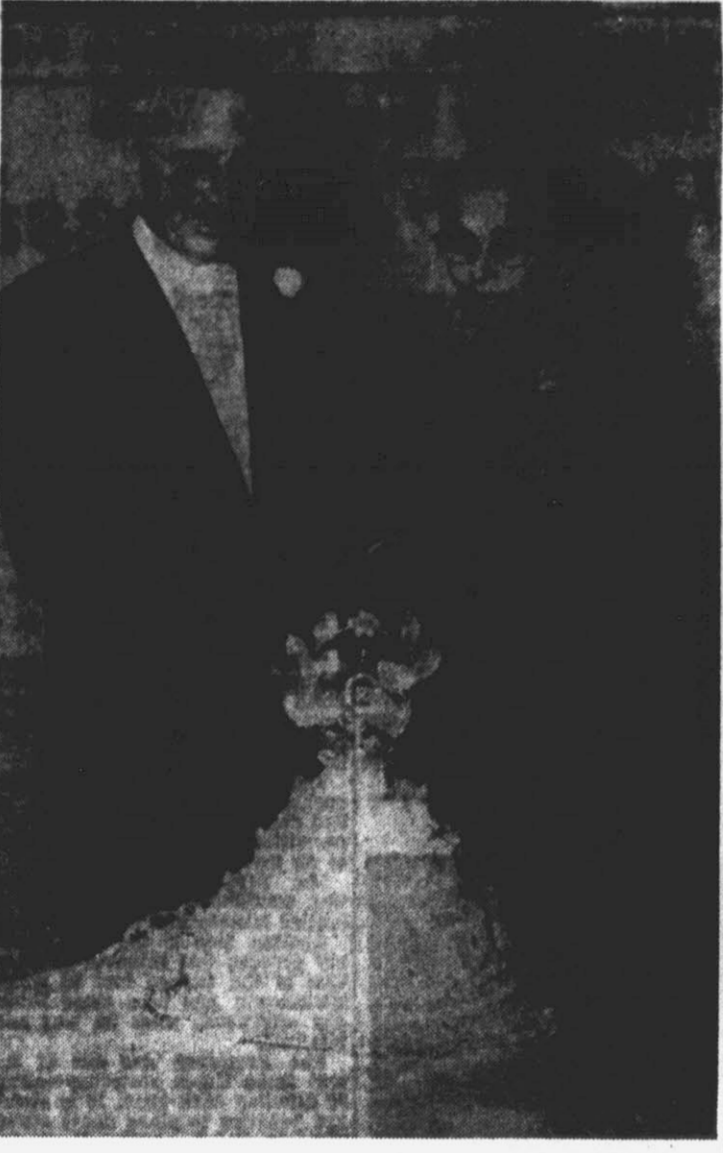
SEVENTH GRADUATES
DETROIT (AP)—A staff member of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces says the world war would cost some four trillion dollars — 10 times as much as the last world war. Cmdr. Eugene R. Blandin told the opening session of the college's resources conference the cost of each war since the mid-19th century has increased 10 times.

You Get More In Greenville At PLANTERS WAREHOUSE

SEPTEMBER
Set No. 2-28—Wed. 11:56-12:49
Set No. 3-29—Thurs 9:00-9:56
Set No. 4-30—Fri. 11:56-12:49

OCTOBER
Set No. 1-3 Mon. 9:00-9:53
Set No. 2-4—Tuesday 11:56-12:49

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V. F. W. Auxiliary To Assist In Membership Rally

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will assist the Post in the membership rally to be held on Thursday evening, October 6, by serving the supper. N. C. Department Commander Rufus Joyner of Rocky Mount will be speaker for the occasion. Auxiliary plans for its part in the rally were made at the regular meeting of the group on Thursday evening, Sept. 22.

Mrs. Arthur M. Andrews, president and presiding officer, announced that the quarterly Second District meeting is scheduled for October 2 in Pink Hill. Elected delegates from the local auxiliary are Mesdames C. B. West Jr., B. T. Jynner, J. B. Bass, L. E. Meeks and H. L. Vincent. The hospital committee reported that 35 prizes to the VA Hospital in Oteen and a gift to a local hospitalized veteran were sent during the past month. Notes were read from recipients of prizes given by the auxiliary at the Dixie banquet held at the recent National Encampment in Boston.

Mrs. Carrie West gave a report on the Council Administration meeting which she attended in Greenville on September 18. As Department Chairman of the N. C. Cottage at the National VFW Home for Orphans and Widows in Eaton Rapids, Mich., Mrs. West stated there are five North Carolina children currently living at the home. The cottage mother is a widow of a North Carolina veteran and her two children are with her.

Preliminary plans for the annual Buddy Poppy sale to be held on November 12 were discussed. Mrs. Elroy Forrest and Mrs. West are serving as co-chairmen of this project.

Following the close of the business session, refreshments were served by the hostesses of the evening during the social hour.

Mr. Cobb Is Guest Speaker For Credit Women

The Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club, with Mrs. Thomas Coghill presiding, met at the Old Towne Inn Saturday morning, Sept. 24.

Mrs. Charles Cobb, president of the local Mental Hygiene Society, gave a brief talk on the purpose of this Society, and what their immediate plans are. Mr. Cobb stated that there would be a Mental Hygiene Clinic in this city and that the services of this clinic would be free. He pointed out the great need for such a clinic and urged that each member of the club lend their support.

Mrs. Louis Howe of Fleming's and Mrs. Allie Whitehurst of First Federal & Savings Association were recognized and welcomed as new members to the club.

An announcement was made that the annual Bosses' Night and Installation of Officers would be held on October 19 at the Greenville Country Club. Mrs. Coghill made committee appointments to make arrangements for this special occasion.

Shoe the growing foot with care...

Saddle Oxfords \$4.99

Brown and white or black and white sizes 8 1/2 to 3... always comfortable... always in style.

Also Growing Girls' Size 4 to 9

Larry's Shoe Store

"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" AT 5 POINTS

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.

Sub- & Pre-Teen Square Dancers
The sub-teen and pre-teen square dancers, ages 9-13, will meet at Elm Street Park on Wednesday evening from 7 to 8:30.

Miriam B. Ryan Class
The Miriam B. Ryan Class of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet with Mrs. Bill Sermons Wednesday night at 8:00. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Ethel Tucker and Mrs. A. W. Harris.

American Legion Auxiliary To Meet
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet on Thursday evening, September 26, at 8 o'clock at the home of its president, Mrs. James R. Worsley, 408 Eastern Street. All members are urged to attend. Officers for 1955-56 will be installed and program on Girls State will be given.

Chicod Senior Play
The Senior Class of Chicod High School invites everyone to come to their Senior Class Play, "Stop the Wedding!" to be given in the Chicod High School auditorium on Friday night, Sept. 30, at 8 o'clock. For adults the admission is 40c and for students 25c. Door prizes will be given away to both adults and children. Refreshments will be served.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—The Mills Smith Class will meet with Mrs. W. C. Holowell, East 10th St. Ext.
8:00 p.m.—Witha Degree of Pochontas
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Glob Hardware
8:30 p.m.—Mrs. George Staples will be hostess to the Past Matrons and Patrons Club.

WEDNESDAY
11:00 a.m.—The Parents Club of St. Raphael's School will meet in the school cafeteria.
7:00 p.m.—Sub-teen and pre-teen square dancers, ages 9-13, meet at Elm St. Park.
9:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon—Paint For Fun, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.

THURSDAY
7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Painting For Fun, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets with Mrs. James R. Worsley, 408 Eastern St.

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club
6:30 p.m.—Kiwans Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

SATURDAY
9:30 a.m.—12:00 Noon—Children's Paint For Fun Class at Elm St. Park.

Births

Merrell
Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Merrell of Myrtle Beach, S. C., a son Kent Brooks, on September 25.
Mrs. Merrell is the former Miss Annie Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brooks of Greenville.

McLawnhorn
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Ray McLawnhorn, 512 Park St., Aviden Memorial Hospital.
Particularly needed to fill anticipated vacancies in the 113 piece Navy band in Washington, D.C. The Naval Academy's 87 piece organization at Annapolis, and the 90 other bands now serving ashore and afloat all over the globe, are piano, clarinet and saxophone, flute, tuba-string bass, trumpet and french horn instrumentalists.

Interested persons between the ages of 17 and 31 with musical aptitudes and experience who wish to develop their musical ability to a high professional degree, at no cost to themselves are urged to contact the nearest Navy Recruiter.

The United States imports about 35 1/2 million pounds of black pepper a year.

TURN ABOUT'S FAIR PLAY... IN A TOM SAWYER REVERSIBLE JACKET

Here's a bright new idea in jackets. Wear it two ways for the price of one... plain color on one side, fancy contrasting shade on the other. (Two pockets, incidentally, on each side.) Either way you're sure to be comfortable, thanks to its nipped-in sides, water-repellent fabric and crease resistance.

Machine Washable Colors:
Fabrics:
Sizes: 8.95 to 14.95 6 to 20

Windbreakers \$3.95 to \$4.95

Blount-Harvey

Attend N.C.E.A. Workshop
Mrs. Edna Earle Baker, County Supervisor, and Mrs. G. V. Lewis of Stokes-Factoria High School, attended a workshop sponsored by the North Carolina Education Association in Raleigh Saturday, Sept. 24.

The workshop, directed by Helen Wells, Field Secretary of the N.C. E.A., was for sponsors of high school "TA" clubs throughout the state. The meeting was one of a series of N.C.E.A. professional meetings being held in Raleigh during the fall months. About 150 educators attended the day long session.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 27, 1925

The local tobacco market yesterday averaged \$23.00, the highest average of the season. Miss Lill Wilson returned yesterday from Dunn where she assisted Rev. John Cowell Jr. in a series of revivals. Miss Wilson left today for Ocracoke where she will assist Rev. Mr. Cowell in a revival meeting. Mrs. Kenneth Bum of Greensboro is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Overton.

Joint Hostesses Honor Recent Bride At Floating Tea

AYDEN—On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter Beddard, on First Street, Mesdames Beddard, Gerald Briley and J. T. Beddard Jr. entertained at a floating tea to honor Mrs. Rufus L. Craft, a recent bride. As guests arrived they were greeted at the door by Miss Millie Tripp. Mrs. Walter Beddard introduced callers to the receiving line composed of Mrs. Craft, the bride's mother, Mrs. Ernest Jones, Mrs. Funeey Rufus Craft and Mrs. J. T. Beddard Sr., the bride's grandmother.

The living room was decorated in bridal greenery with arrangements of smilax. Miss Betty Craft directed the guests to the gift room where many useful gifts were displayed.

Miss Brownie Harrington invited guests to the dining room for refreshments. The beautifully appointed table was covered with a cutwork lace cloth and centered with a beautiful arrangement of white carnations and greenery. Lighted tapers were burning on each end of the table.

Mrs. Gerald Briley, aunt of the bride presided at one end of the table and served bridal cakes. Mrs. J. T. Beddard presided at the punch bowl.

Mesdames Ruth Cavanaugh and Lucille Tripp assisted in the dining room. Miss Jeannette Worthington presided over the bride's register. On the table, covered with a white cutwork cloth, was a lovely arrangement of roses.

Mrs. Harry Jarvis said the good-byes.

Completes Studies At Home Office School

E. L. "Snaz" Clark District Manager for the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company in Greenville, completed studies at the company's 29th Home Office Sales Training School held in Greensboro, North Carolina from September 19 through September 24.

Thirty-two field representatives of the company from sixteen states and the District of Columbia attended the six-day session which included discussions on life insurance fundamentals, life insurance as good property, sales principles, prospecting and coordinating income from life insurance with Social Security benefits.

Seah C. Macon, C. L. U., Superintendent of Agencies for Jefferson Standard, directed the school.

As the Netherlands East Indies, Indonesia was a Dutch colony for 350 years.

Patient Circle Members Will Attend Session

Three members of the local Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons will attend the 65th annual convention of the North Carolina Branch of the International Order of The King's Daughters and Sons in Durham October 4-6.

They are Mrs. C. A. Bowen, president; Mrs. Clara M. Moye Shackell, immediate past president; and Mrs. I. W. Winstead, chairman of the Social Service Department.

The convention, whose theme is "Building," will have as its honored guest Mrs. A. Ray Vanderbeck of Kansas City Mo., recording secretary of the International Order of The King's Daughters and Sons.

Highlighting this year's convention will be a tea at The King's Daughters Home, the communion and memorial services in the Betsy Creek Chapel of the First Baptist Church and the annual banquet in the Washington Duke Hotel.

There will also be a breakfast at the hotel for past presidents and branch officers, and the Young Women and Indian luncheon banquet. At the closing session new officers will be chosen.

Wide Range Of Service Noted

Miss Ruth Allen White, Dean of Women at East Carolina College, is parliamentarian of the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club and has served in past years as chairman of Education and Vocational Committee, International Relations Committee, Health and Safety Committee, and Legislative Committee.

Miss White has the distinction of being three times a graduate of East Carolina. First she graduated from the Normal Course and later with the B.A. and the M.A. degrees. She taught in Roanoke Rapids several years in elementary schools before returning to the Dean of Women's staff in 1937. She was assistant Dean of Women from 1946 to 1950, when she was appointed Dean of Women.

The College Alumni Association award made annually to an outstanding graduate was given her in 1951 in recognition of her services and outstanding contributions to her alma mater.

Enjoys Her Work
Miss White enjoys her work and says that every day is a challenge to put her best foot forward so as to be an example of what I expect of the girls. Too, being Dean keeps me young in spirit and at heart, if not in years, in order to keep up with their fads and fashions.

She finds satisfaction in counseling students whose problems include breaking away from home, boy-girl relationships, roommate problems, family problems, financial problems, social behavior, poor study habits and falling grades.

"My life," she states, "is enriched by the many personalities with whom I am associated and many lasting friendships are established, and everywhere I go I find East Carolina College students and friends."

Miss White is also active in the American Association of University Women, Delta Kappa Gamma, and holds membership in the National Association of Deans of Women.

An active member of the Memorial Baptist Church, she is at present serving her second term as program chairman of the Federation Business Women's Circles of the Roanoke Baptist Association and will present the speaker when that group meets in Scotland Neck in October. She has served as advisor of the Baptist Student Union of Carolina College and has been active in the work at the Baptist

Men of Albemarle Presbytery To Meet Here On October 3

The annual fall rally of the Men of Albemarle Presbytery will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville at 7 p.m. on October 3.

This was disclosed by Herbert H. Taylor, president of the Men of Albemarle Presbytery, who stated that members of the 82 churches in the Presbytery have been invited and are expected to attend the rally.

Dr. Frederick H. Olert, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Richmond, Va., will deliver the principal address. Dr. R. Bartlett, president of the host club, will welcome the gathering.

LIKED THE SITE
BIG TABLE, MON. — The Evangelical United Brethren Church has purchased land for a summer camp. They like the site better than any other they looked at — even if it is at the mouth of Hells Canyon.

Joint Hostesses Honor Recent Bride At Floating Tea

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fabulous new GLEEM PREMIUM one-coat HOUSE PAINT

mildew-resistant!

fume & smog-resistant!

self-cleansing action!

enamel-like lustre!

Cost as little as 1 1/2¢ per sq. ft.

World's Loveliest Modern Colors

by the makers of famous Wall-Fix Paint

Free Estimates on Your Paint Job

EDWARDS HARDWARE

Corner 9th St. & Dickinson Ave.
Dial 2418

Tom SAWYER

CLOTHES are your BEST BUY!

Here's why!

1. Finest air-loomed fabrics preshrunk to retain proper fit after cleaning.
2. Hymo front to keep front in shape forever.
3. Invisible tape at armpoles and at front and cuffs to prevent stretching and sagging. Helps garment to keep the shape and stay smart for life of garment.
4. Extra material at hem of sleeve in all coats to keep pace with the boy's growth.
5. Perspiration-proof linings of luxurious iridescent rayon.
6. Hand-sewn sleeve lining insures proper fit.
7. Buttonholes guaranteed not to ravel.
8. Buttons anchored to stay.
9. Sturdy hanger loops on all garments.
10. Trousers are smartly pleated with reinforced crotch pieces, roomy pockets, elastic waist to allow for expansion.
11. Dollar-for-dollar value TOM SAWYER clothing is the best for real boys.

Tom Sawyer Junior Suits... smart, 2-button, back-vent styles in the season's most important colors and fabrics. See them and other fine Tom Sawyer apparel here at Tom Sawyer headquarters.

SUITS — \$14.95 to \$30.

Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Singer Eddie Fisher And Debbie Are Wed

GROSSINGER, N. Y. (AP)—Singer Eddie Fisher and actress Debbie Reynolds were married last night in a brief ceremony at the Catskill Mountains resort where Eddie embarked on his career to stardom.

Six years ago, Eddie was introduced to a hotel night club audience here as a "young man who will be one of the country's most important singers."

Last night Sullivan County Judge Lawrence Cooke united him with the blonde, diminutive actress in a three-minute ceremony attended only by some 30 relatives and close friends.

The ceremony, originally planned for Sunday, was postponed until last night because of Yom Kippur, Jewish day of atonement. Eddie is of the Jewish faith.

Said Cooke in addressing the newlyweds:

"I know this ceremony was planned for yesterday. I admire you, Mr. Fisher, for keeping the precepts of your religion and you, Mrs. Fisher, for respecting your

husband's beliefs."

Cooke, a tall, bespectacled man, wearing the robes of his office, then said:

"Almighty God has blessed you both with great talent. But your richest gift will come from the joys and happiness that will flow from this marriage."

The newlyweds smiled throughout most of the ceremony, except when they repeated their marital vows. Their voices rang clear in the living room of a cottage of a friend adjoining Grossinger's Hotel, where Eddie started his singing career in 1948.

Eddie kissed his bride with gusto and she gave out a loud sigh. This was the first marriage for both the 26-year-old Eddie and the 23-year-old Debbie.

Four From Pitt Attend Session

Four Pitt County school representatives attended a workshop sponsored by the North Carolina Education Association in Raleigh Saturday.

The workshop, directed by Helen Wells, Field Secretary of the NCEA, was for sponsors of high school Future Teachers of America clubs.

Attending the meeting were Miss Elizabeth Edwards, Farmville teacher and Pitt County FTA sponsor; Mrs. M. Hart, Farmville teacher and FTA sponsor; Mrs. Elsie Cherry Lewis, Stokes-Pactolus teacher and FTA sponsor; and Mrs. Edna Earle Baker, county school supervisor.

The meeting was one of a series of NCEA professional meetings being held in Raleigh during the fall months. About 150 educators attended the day-long session.

MOVING BELT
WARWICK, Va. (AP)—Mrs. Sadie Martin went into a bedroom to wake her sister. She saw a belt on the floor. When she reached to pick it up it coiled up. The two women killed the snake — a non-poisonous variety.

Chadwick Loses In Third Effort

DOVER, England (AP)—Florence Chadwick of San Diego, Calif., was defeated by the rough water early today in her third attempt to swim the English Channel this year.

The 35-year-old swimmer, who already had beaten the channel three times in previous seasons, struck out just before midnight hoping to make an England to France and return crossing.

She was lifted into an escort boat when freshening winds made it obvious she could not carry on.

Miss Chadwick had covered about 7 1/2 miles from the English coast when the end came.

Yum! Yum!
'The Candy Man'

Cadet Staff Of ECC Detachment



Cadet Lt. Col. John W. Hudson, senior from Kinston, (center, front row) is ranking cadet officer this fall in East Carolina College's Air Force ROTC detachment. He was

chosen for the honor and appointed by Lt. Col. Lewis J. Partridge, professor of air science at the college.

Members of the staff of the Cadet Lt. Col. were chosen this fall by Hudson on the basis of outstanding qualities of leadership and excellent performance in the college AFROTC. Pictured above L to R

they are: front row, Cadet Major Harry D. Hayes, Wilmington; Cadet Lt. Col. Hudson; Cadet Major Gary L. Scarborough, Kinston; second row, Cadet Capt. Clifton E. Boyd, Greenville and Aurora; and Cadet Capt. Philip A. Averette, Greenville. (East Carolina News Bureau Photo by J. D. Henry.)

Air-Minded Deer Just Took Off

SAULT ST. MARIE, Mich. (AP)—Bucky the air-minded deer who has been official greeter at Kinross Airport for the past few years has disappeared.

Bucky made his home at the airport and met all incoming planes. Pilots and crew members gave him lumps of sugar. He also ate rubber bands.

Ed Clark operations manager for Capitol Airlines at Kinross said Bucky "may have headed back to the woods to find a little doe of his own."

Prices Remain Steady On All Flue-Cured Markets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A full complement of buyers is doing business this week at flue-cured tobacco markets of the North Carolina and Virginia Old Belt, and prices have been boosted a little higher.

Meanwhile, the Federal - State Market News Service yesterday reported fairly steady prices on the Eastern North Carolina, Middle and South Carolina-Border North Carolina belts.

Old Belt increases yesterday ranged from \$1 to \$5 per 100 pounds over prices of Friday, while most increases were \$1 to \$3. Representatives of two major buying companies made their first appearance at the markets yesterday.

Leaf continued predominant among the offerings, and primings and nondescript suffered a few small losses.

Gains and losses were about equal on the Eastern Belt on a day of heavy sales volume. More than two-thirds of the grades had variations of \$1 to \$3. Sales time, increased from the previous 3 1/2 hours yesterday, continues at 4 hours until further notice.

Not much overall price change took place on the Middle Belt. Losses of \$3 to \$5 were suffered by poor and low smoking leaf and low lugs, while gains of \$1 to \$3 were shown by some cutter grades, good quality lugs and primings.

Most markets were blocked under heavy sales volume. There was a better quality of offerings, with the largest percentage of smoking leaf and the smallest nondescript than any other day this

season.

A few more losses than gains were reported on the Border Belt. The changes, mostly of \$1 to \$2 from Friday's prices, were normal. There was a smaller proportion of poor and low leaf and nondescript. There was heavy sales volume, especially on North Carolina markets.

Monday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee gave David E. Parker, Negro, 30 days in jail for "putting on an unauthorized dance and charging admission," in a store building on Albemarle Avenue. The court suspended sentence on condition that Parker pay court costs (\$15).

Joe Ebron, Negro, 110-A South Greene street, assault with a deadly weapon (knife) on Georgiana Knight, Negro, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of costs.

John Speight, Negro, Washington, leaving the scene of a motor vehicle accident, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs. In the case in which Speight was charged with not having an operator's license, the court continued prayer for judgment on payment of costs, and Speight is not to drive without a license. Andrew R. Alcox, Williamson, following too close, prayer for judgment continued on condition that he make restitution for property damage to John Speight.

James Smith, Wilson, paid costs for speeding.

James E. Bryant, Negro, Winterville, leaving the scene of an accident without making a report, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of costs and the judgment provides that he is not to drive a motor vehicle for six months unless he makes adequate restitution for property damage.

Robert E. Williams, Greenville, no operator's license, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs, and he is not to drive without a license.

Drunk: Dora Jones, Rt. 2, Greenville, \$10; Tom McLawhorn, Negro, Rt. 1, Greenville, 30 days or \$10; Jesse Stancil, Winterville, \$15.

Away: Herman Spencer, Negro, rural resident, 30 days, suspended on payment of costs, and he is to behave for six months.

Bird Dog Is Also Egg Retriever

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Joe a bird dog and a very tender-mouthed retriever started going with Roger Spencer to the chicken house to feed the hens and gather the eggs. He soon caught on. Joe began to take eggs from nests and place them in a cotton-lined basket.

Joe hasn't learned to feed the hens.

Slot Machines On Front Lawn

CLINTON, La. (AP)—Eight slot machines have sprouted on the front lawn of Sheriff N.L. Palmer — but no one doubts his honesty.

Sheriff Palmer led a raid that ended with the smashing of 22 slot machines. He then passed the word around he wanted all other hidden machines turned in quickly.

Two mornings later, Sheriff Palmer peeked out the window and eight machines were lined up in his yard.

An estimated 700 million dollars a year is being spent on new U.S. religious structures.

ON THE FASHION FLOOR AT

Belk-Tyler's

The Student body FAVORS FORTUNA

FORTUNETTE... The campus-tested, campus-approved figure-former by FORTUNA

of nylon power net features flexible contour crotch and double hip elastic garter holds. Available with front and back panel or front panel only. Small, medium, large, and extra large.

Colors: White.

\$5.95

Come in tomorrow... let our trained personnel fit you correctly;

PENNEY'S For Glamorous Sheerness for Penney quality that stretches the wear for your pocketbook's sake.

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

GO GAYMODE!

BETTER THAN EVER NOW IN S-T-R-E-T-C-H-A-B-L-E NYLONS!

MIST-SHEER NYLONS THAT S-T-R-E-T-C-H TO FIT YOU!

Flattering stretchable Gaymodes cling to your legs for the most comfortable fit, ever! They never sag, never bag, never twist around. Find fashion-right shades with slim dark or plain seams, sizes Midge, Norm and Long—at Penney's—now!

98c

Proportioned Length Gaymode Sheer Nylons 60 Gauge 98c Pr. 15 Denier

Penney's Own Seamless Gaymode NYLONS 60 Gauge 98c Pr. 15 Denier

Glamour Gaymodes Nylon Hose 60 Gauge 1.25 Pr. 15 Denier

Smooth fitting, high twist gives you smart dull finish, more elasticity, fashion shades.

Extra high twist. More wear to the pair, more leg beauty, smoother fit, more elasticity.

GET YOUR GAYMODE HOSE AT PENNEY'S

See it in action... See how much more it will do... The Great New INTERNATIONAL 300 UTILITY

See What a Difference It Makes With...

- Torque Amplifier** Increase pull-power on-the-go... choose from 10 forward speeds.
- Hydra-Touch** Instant, Individual, 2-way control of front and rear implements.
- Independent Power Take-Off** makes the 300 Utility a star performer on all job jobs.
- Fast-Hitch** lets you hitch or switch implements in seconds.

Here is modern power, traction, and stamina never before available in a utility-type tractor. With full 3-plov power, and correct power-to-weight ratio, it walks away with 3-bottom plows in practically any soil. With weight built-in—instead of hung on the wheels for traction alone—you get unmatched stamina that pays off in longer life, lower upkeep.

LET US PROVE TO YOU... The International 300 Utility Out-Performs Them All CALL US TODAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION Greenville Equipment Co. 1900 Dickinson Ave. Phone 3715

SEW AND SAVE AT

Belk-Tyler's

Fresh fall fashions by-the-yard!

COLOR-MATCHED COORDINATES WOOLS AND MIRACLE-BLENDS

\$2.98 yard

A striking collection of wool tweed, wool-and-nylon flannel, all wool jersey to mix and match a couture look when coordinated into the smart 3-piece suit. Tone-on-tone colors!

ALL WOOL TWEEDS: 38" wide yard 2.98
LAUND-A-LANE: 60% wool, 40% nylon 2.98
Household Washable: 56" wide 2.98
ALL WOOL JERSEY: 54" wide 2.98

Water Shortage Followed By Surfeit

Mother Nature has strange ways. Last year and the year before most sections of North Carolina were faced with a severe drought which caused staggering crop losses and critical water supplies for numbers of cities and industries.

In many areas officials were looking for new sources of water, making artificial lakes and drilling deep wells. Many wondered whether we had not gone too far in the drainage program which had been provided to dry out swampy and marginal land.

Now look at the situation. For the moment at least in Eastern North Carolina there is more water than we know what to do with. Many fields are still standing in water while corn, beans and other crops rot. Other fields from which the water has drained remain so wet and soggy it is impossible to harvest the crops.

Will the immediate situation at hand in this area cause us to further expedite our drainage program and thus syphon off our supply of water? What effect will such action have on our water supply in future years of drought conditions comparable with those of 1954-1955?

Officials who are making a study of water consumption and water supplies not only in North Carolina but throughout the nation assert we are approaching a national

crisis because of inadequate water supplies. The expanding population along with a tremendous growth of industry is requiring additional billions of gallons of water with each passing year. The North Carolina Water Resources committee in a summary of the nationwide water situation has asserted, "In many parts of the country, the total use of water is reaching physical or economic limits."

In North Carolina during the past few years we have seen water resources become a primary concern of municipalities and industries as well as in agricultural areas. Water has been rationed in many towns and irrigation systems by the thousands have been installed on farms. Had 1955 been as dry as the two previous years, Pitt County itself would have seen its number of farm irrigation systems at least double.

Before we go too far with a program to rid this area of the surplus water caused by the freak weather 1955 has brought more careful study should be given our water supply with an eye to both wet and dry years.

Appearing in The Daily Reflector this week is a series of articles on the national water situation prepared by Roger D. Greene of the Associated Press. We believe our readers will find this series both interesting and enlightening.

Bath's Birthday Party Will Be A Big Occasion

This birthday party the town of Bath is staging in celebration of the 250th anniversary of its incorporation is going to be an important occasion not for Bath, but for this whole section.

It's not going to be one of these dainty ice-cream-and-cake affairs with a select list of guests. It will be a full four-day affair beginning Saturday with street dances and special activities. Sunday there will be special homecoming services at each of the three churches at Bath including old St Thomas Church, the oldest church in the state. Monday evening there will be a historical meeting at the school auditorium, and the celebration will be climaxed Tuesday evening with the presentation of a pageant depicting the founding of North Carolina's oldest town.

The big birthday party is quite an undertaking for the 381 people of Bath. But they have received full support of the people of not only Washington, but practically every town in Beaufort County.

There's no doubt that Bath's 250th anniversary celebration will be the biggest birthday party ever seen in this section. Everyone who can get there is invited. And those who fail to go will be missing a fine celebration as well as an unparalleled lesson in the history of the Pamlico region.

Spoke For The People In Decrying Long Delay

Gov. Hodges spoke for the people of North Carolina and particularly for those of the eastern "hurricane belt" when he told federal officials he was "sick and tired" of delay in federal assistance to the disaster areas of North Carolina.

Like the governor, The Reflector resents any insinuation from a federal official that the farmers of this area are sitting back waiting for Uncle Sam to help them recover from the hurricane disasters.

For generations eastern Carolina farmers have been an independent lot. They still are. They never have and they never will sit around with their hands out in time of trouble expecting the federal government to carry the load. Farmers in this area are doing everything they can to salvage what they can of their storm-riddled crops. They are going to do their best to hold farm and home together whether or not federal aid is forthcoming.

It is obvious, however, that many farmers in eastern North Carolina are going to need financial assistance to see them through the next couple of years while they endeavor to recoup the losses suffered during Connie, Diane and Ione.

Ever since Connie struck more than a month ago federal officials have assured state officials that federal aid to North Carolina farmers would be forthcoming without delay. In spite of these assurances, red tape has tied up much of the federal aid which was expected to meet the real need for assistance.

Gov. Hodges may rest assured he is not the only one in the state who is "sick and tired" of federal delays in promised help to Tar Heel farmers.

Politics, For The Record, Are Ignored

NON-POLITICAL — It is axiomatic that relief for human suffering should not be dependent upon the exigencies of practical politics. It is equally true that in a popular democracy elected and appointed officials seek to gain credit for themselves or their party for everything that is done for the people.

There is evidence that both these rules are being observed with respect to relief measures for the hurricane victims in eastern North Carolina. That section has been buffeted by four major hurricanes in less than a year. Ione last October, Connie and Diane last month and Ione last week all hit the section and hit hard. Janet is presently making up and headed this way, with maybe Kate and other sisters to follow.

Hazel damage was distributed from South Carolina to Canada, with heaviest impact in this state. Connie and Diane covered comparable areas, with perhaps heavy aftermath rains in the North Atlantic and New England states. Ione paid major attention to North Carolina, with aggregate damage greater than all three of the others combined.

In catastrophes of this kind politics is not a factor—for the record. Simple fact is that the national government was not generally exercised about Hazel, because it struck largely two or three states with majority votes for the party opposing the administration. Much prompter relief action came after Connie and Diane, because the impact was heavy on populous Republican centers. That set a pattern which is proving to the advantage of North Carolina in relief after Ione. How much partisan politics might have been involved is questionable. The historic record stands as to what was done and when, with plenty of room left for speculation as to why.

FACTS — It is a fact that national agencies were mobilized more quickly after Diane. It is a fact that spokesmen for federal defense organizations said at Knoxville that relief programs would be speeded up because of the experiences with Diane.

It is a fact that while government agencies at all levels—local, state and federal—are cooperating and the completely non-political Red Cross is on the job, there is a hindrance to scenes efforts to get credit for activities for this or that person or party.

It is also factual and highly gratifying that all agencies, officials and parties seem to be cooperating to very high degree to see that the needed job is done and done promptly.

Some other factual developments are noted. Governor Hodges as chief executive of North Carolina is understandably concerned about the welfare of the

people of the state. Just as understandably he wants the State government to be credited with proper share of responsibility for bringing aid to the stricken areas. He has said several times he wants to make sure that North Carolina gets as much as any other section in the line of federal cooperation.

Congressmen Graham Barden and Herbert Bonner have criticized the Eisenhower administration for dilatory tactics, and have spoken of their efforts as Democratic members of the Congress to get administrative red tape cut.

Judge Thomas H. Goodman, regional civil defense director, and other federal officials have been just as eager to offer aid and make available all the facilities of their agencies, with implied suggestion that the federal government is doing the job, and should be given the credit.

Fortunately, up to now, this rivalry for precedence in credit has worked to the advantage of the people who need help. So far there has been no indication of one agency or one level of government delaying procedure because some other agency or person might get the credit.

BUCK-PASSING — It is recalled a few months ago the nurserymen in Georgia and Florida, the folks who grow ornamental shrubbery and fruit trees for sale, were caught in a squeeze between the farmers Home Administration and the Small Business Administration in a sort of jurisdictional fight as to which agency was responsible for making production loans. Result is that some nurserymen who were entitled to government loans have not had their applications processed.

No such trouble is presently expected with respect to loans for hurricane victims, but historic experience suggests the need for all parties to be alert to see that applications are not bogged down or wrapped up in governmental and a political tangle.

Congressman Bonner said the other day that only 14 applications for small business loans incident to Hazel had been accepted in his area. All the others were turned down because of technicalities. Governor Hodges said it would be mighty good to hear that "all the facilities of the federal government are at your disposal," but these facilities are not worth much if it takes six months to process applications for them.

The need is for prompt action and cooperative effort all along the line. Who gets the credit is secondary consideration, for everybody except the few who want to be able to say "we dunno" is anxious to serve the needs of their constituents, and all of them have urged the constituents to keep after them to see that the job is done.

Skeleton Key



Somebody Told Me The New Bern Storm Story

Maybe you do, but not until Sunday did I realize what it was like to have been in New Bern during Ione.

It was Mrs. Forrest Minges' story of the storm that brought it closer than any version I had heard and the first time I had some idea of what it was like to be there.

Doris (McLawn), she was laughing about the very unfortunate experience she had. Somehow she has that amazing facility to laugh about water being 12 inches deep in the house.

When the Minges (Doris, Forrest and son Mike, eight) woke up on that Monday morning Doris looked out the window and said, "Forrest, we're flooded." It didn't register on Forrest, so he turned over and went back to sleep. So did Doris. Two hours later when they woke up water was coming into the house.

"You can stay here if you want to," Doris said, "but I'm leaving this house." She got in the car

and took off. At that time, shortly after nine, the water was inches deep inside the car.

But it started and she drove up on what she considered high and dry land. Forrest's car was in the same place but was flooded and wouldn't move. Before the storm was over water came up to the door handles. Many cars in New Bern were covered up to the top and some were even moved by the storm.

The motors have to be cleaned completely and the upholstery has to be removed and replaced.

Up on the street Doris weathered the storm, but before it was over there was water gushing under her car. During the worst hours, from 9.0 until 12 noon, she stayed in the car wondering what to do. When she considered moving, Ione changed her mind.

A road scraper took her back home. And when the driver started to get her off she soon decided that bottom was too far away for her. "Take me up to the porch,"

she demanded. "It's quite a sensation to have a house full of minnows," she said, "but one New Bern lady had an eight-pound bass."

All the furniture has been removed from the house. The floors are bucked in every room and the plastering is not expected to stay up. "But I've got it pretty clean," Doris said, again with that laugh.

At the hotel the clerk said, "We have room now, but not for long. But remember that we have no lights or water." Nevertheless, all rooms were filled.

One restaurant was operating and they had a thriving business. There was only one choice, ham and eggs, and everybody seemed to want multiple orders.

Sure, I heard all that stuff about New Bern being hit hardest in the history of the city. But hearing a first-hand account really makes the story hit home.

And I thank Doris. JACK EDWARDS

Notebook On Life Data On Civilization Sickness

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP)—Are you suffering from "civilization sickness?"

You probably are if you find yourself getting fatigued without reason, irritated over trifles and unjustifiably critical of yourself, your friends and members of your own family.

Every culture develops its own typical ailments. The typical ailment of America today is tension

and strain a condition which some theorists believe is the main cause of our growing crop of ulcers, heart attacks, divorces and other diseases.

But what causes the tension? It isn't the difficulty in solving man's age-old problems of food, clothing and shelter. It really isn't overwork either in my opinion nor the result of too much ambition.

The average man isn't overly ambitious. And never in history

before has he been able to achieve so comfortable an existence with so little labor.

Then what makes him so weary and cross so upset and impatient, so afflicted with gray hairless ailments that puzzle his doctor because the doctor probably has them too and doesn't know what to call them?

I think that our "civilization sickness" is no more than the penalty of feeling endlessly crowded. We are like a man with a 40-inch waist who insists on wearing a 36-inch belt. No wonder we are unhappy bilious in temper and see spots in front of our eyes. They aren't spots—they're people.

Actually of course we are crowded. Our population has leaped from 75 million in 1900 to 165 million in a 55-year period in which millions also have fled the old monotony of farm life for the false glamor of the teeming cities.

But much of our crowdedness is unnecessary. It results from one thing; everybody wants to do the same thing at the same time. They all want to work what used to be called bankers' hours 9 to 5; they all want to play on the same week-end days.

Whatever a man tries to do he finds himself hemmed in by the growing herd. He goes to and from work

(Continued on Page 12)

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS The Practical Human Touch

In a section of Spain many years ago a noted Spanish scholar encountered in a certain valley a group of people who were considerably below the national average in stature. The reasons given for their condition were the sunshine did not reach the floor of this valley for a long enough period every day, and that the soil was not as fertile as it should be.

This particular scholar advanced the theory—scientifically confirmed—that the trouble was that these people were drinking water which was too pure. It reached them as drinking water within a short time after it had run off the melting glaciers on the mountain. This meant that

the water did not have time to gather up any of the necessary minerals which it would have gathered up had it flowed for a longer time over the ground. These people were being starved, therefore, regarding certain necessary food values; hence their diminutive stature.

Is there such a thing in the world as too much idealism? No, but there is such a thing as an ivory-towered life which does not brush against humanity at all and so lacks realism and a connection with and concern for mankind which would render it practical.

Let us have all the idealism we can, but let us make sure that it touches human life in a practical, human way.

They See Eye To Eye On Boom Dangers

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey wants to check the current inflationary movement for fear that the "Eisenhower prosperity issue" may explode in the Republican's faces on the eve of next year's Presidential election. As always, politics, as well as economics, influence decisions on money and tax policies.

Both Humphrey and Federal Reserve officials are concerned over the tremendous amount of debt—installment, home mortgages and short-term credit accounts—which has piled up within the last few years. There has been nothing like this phenomenon in American history. It presents no threat under present conditions of high wages and employment, but it could become a politico-economic calamity in event of a contraction of the business situation.

MILD RESTRAINING PRESURES Both Treasury and the Federal Reserve have brought mild and indirect pressures to restrain bankers and buyers. They have raised discount rates, increased the amount required for down payments on homes, and shortened the periods for mortgage amortizations. But these checks have had only slight effect.

The money managers at Washington do not want to kill the present boom. They simply seek to curb it and make it last longer. There are no political considerations behind their decisions.

CANGER OF UNABATED CURRENT TRENDS If current trends continue unabated—that is excessive lending, spending and investing—the economic structure may become shaky later this year or in mid-1956. Prices may rise without a comparable advance in wages or farm income, which always lag behind increases in the cost of living. The workers and consumers—that is the voters—would suffer. Therefore, what the monetary

and political strategists strive for is to diminish the size of the "prosperity pie" now so that there will be plenty for the voters to enjoy next year. In short, they prefer a slight economic decline in late 1955 so that there will be a political rise in 1956 and an upward movement in Eisenhower stock.

There is another reason, also political, for this desire for a slowdown. Despite cautious statements by President Eisenhower and Secretary Humphrey, both would like to cut taxes in an election year, if they can present a plausible reason for such action. Congress, of course, will insist on it.

But there will be no sound excuse for reducing taxes, if the present inflationary movement extends into next year. The billions turned back to the taxpayers would result only in heavier spending, larger debt accounts, higher prices and a lopsided economy. MIGHT BE FATAL TO GOP Such

Fashion Center In Deep South

By ELMER ROESSNER When a fashion center occupying only 31 front feet on Canal Street, New Orleans, was opened three days ago, Mayor DeLesseps Morrison, city commissioners and heads of all civic and trade organizations were on hand to cheer. When the store held a fashion show the next day, present were all of New Orleans Eight Hundred. (New Orleans would not be content with a mere Four Hundred.)

There were a number of reasons for this amazing turnout. Despite its scant frontage, Goldring's fashion center is 5 stories high and the decor rivals the finest in the world. The Goldring family has long been associated with the development of Louisiana. The newspaper and television cameras were natural bait for the local celebrities. And the Mayor is running for governor.

But there was another, bigger reason why New Orleans' upper crust turned out. The entire city is waging an intense campaign to become the great city of the South and the major gateway to Latin America.

Thirty-one feet of swank on Canal Street may not be much of itself but the people of the city regard it as an advance of just that many feet toward ascendancy over Miami. It's also a gain on Houston and other southern cities. The rivalry between New Orleans and Miami is much like the old struggle between San Francisco and Los Angeles for Pacific supremacy. California bootleggers seem to reborn in Louisiana. In streets, lobbies and taxicabs, residents talk to strangers about the growth of their city. (And, as in California, they apologize about the unusual weather.) They ask if visitors think Eastern Air will get a final okay for direct service to Mexico City—which will bring in more trade. And when a visitor asks whether more planes fly south from Miami, people in New Orleans quickly change the subject to ships. "For hundreds and new water ships are in and out every year," they say. "Can Miami tie that?"

Fashion plans an important part in this rivalry. A few weeks ago a matter of brass bought \$4,000 worth of garments and new home. A Venezuelan wife stayed a week and took home \$5,000 worth of apparel. If wealthy wives come so will husbands, buying autos, machines and entire plants. A silken petticoat means as much today as it ever did in Louisiana's history.

52 ITEMS CHOSEN FOR VERSATILITY Must tell you about the Hess Brothers' Versatility in Design Center. Must be one of the judges. We—Russell Patterson, Ed Cannel, Edith McDonnell, Joan Rattner, Stanley Gottheim, Renee Gurin and I—met in a suite in the Waldorf in New York, drank the coffee and looked at samples, pictures and descriptions of thousands of products proposed. There were 52 classes and we were asked to select the outstanding in each class.

Some items were truly versatile. There was a 2-piece suit that can be worn 22 different ways. There was a purse that was also a pincushion and a doll. There was a gadget that mixes food and sharpens knives. Another was a check which can be a bar or a flower planter.

Some entries were of low versatility—such a shirt that could be worn in or outside trousers and sippers that could be worn in bedrooms or out of them. But most of them were really two products in one.

We voted, drank coffee, and voted some more. Most of us were fascinated by a pair of gloves with cuffs studded with pearls. The cuffs can be taken off and worn together as a collar. That we decided was the kind of versatility that makes American great and, after more coffee we voted accordingly.

As surely the sun sank in the West, we reached the end and a battery of statisticians moved in to tabulate votes for the best in 52 categories. Next month we'll get together and pick the best 8 of the 52 and cheer on Max Hess, Jr., as the Allentown merchant awards plaques to winners. Will keep you posted.

SWEDEN ABANDONS LIQUOR RATIONING Sweden ends semiprohibition this month. For 35 years it has limited consumers to three quarts of liquor a month. Studies show this many Swedes made it a point to drink all of their allocation. Meanwhile, moonshining and bootlegging flourished.

an outcome a few months before the voters go to the polls, especially as the prosperity issue is raised would be the farmers and factory workers, could be fatal to the GOP, even with such a popular figure as Ike at the head of the ticket.

The irony, even though he never participated in hard and practical politics before he became a member of the Cabinet, secretary Humphrey becomes a more important figure on the national political stage than even National Chairman Leonard W. Hall.

In politics, as in so many other fields of human activity, money talks. KE MAY CURTAIL VACATION President Eisenhower may curtail his Denver vacation because of recent revelations—namely the Petrov and all-out disclosures—of Moscow's duplicity. In Washington's opinion, the "Geneva spirit" has become merely the "Geneva smile"—that is, on the part of Khrushchev and Bulganin.

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Other Editors Are Saying ...

Fragment Of The Autumn Ritual

(The Charlotte News) Autumn is many things separate and apart, but in sum the season is a ritual of things repeated through the years until the flavor of fall clings to their mention. So much of autumn past is part of autumn's future that the eye turned backward dwells on the happenings of the future.

Part of this autumn will be a family going to town one morning, sitting high on a two-horse wagon packed the night before, the man handing the cotton up in baskets, the boy packing it down with tired feet that felt the sharp softness of the seed through the softness of the lint. Slowly, basket after basket of cotton built his stamping feet to a level with the top of the gates and, tipping he pulled on the branch of an oak beside the wagon, watched it snap back with a rustle of leaves.

Around the wagon he treaded once more and then kneeling, picked a few pieces of fodder from the cotton that was last to come from the floor of the barn, fragile shreds the

stubby broom missed when the woman had swept the floor on a hot afternoon weeks before when the fields were white and the stalks still green.

The same stung his feet when he humped down from the top of the wagon and stood beside his father. Together, they looked at the wagon, linked in the warm and quiet communion of men who work and tire together.

"Will it weigh 500?" the boy wanted to know. "More like 425, I'm afraid," the man replied. They went through the dusk to the well for a cool drink, then to the table and to bed. The morning came with a haze full of lint and smoke, and the boy was kept and out of bed.

He worried the mules with bridle thrust too quickly. And there was a shiver in his stomach that didn't come from the morning chill, but was all bound up with a day out of the fields with his back straight, and a day in town, and a little money to spend, the sound of the gin, all bound up with going to town on the first bale of cotton.

Heart Disease Is Being Conquered By Science Today

Editor's Note— The amount of work your heart does is almost beyond belief. In a year, it beats 38 million times. Often it goes on and on until some other disease brings death. More often, it gives up. Why? Medical science doesn't know all the answers but it is making progress. What it is doing is outlined in a series of four articles, of which this is the first.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP)— President Eisenhower's heart attack comes just at the time medical science is scoring its first dramatic victories against the nation's leading killer.

Just 30 years ago, heart attacks like his killed 50 per cent of the people they struck.

Today 80 to 90 per cent survive the first attack.

And, best of all, many go back to normal lives and normal or nearly normal work. Most can live happily for many years.

This radical change was born of new knowledge, new drugs to combat high blood pressure, new heart surgery to repair defective hearts, heart-lung machines putting your own heart on a holiday and new tips of how to live with your heart and avoid trouble.

Consider, first, this instrument of life's vitality, an organ the size of two fists. It beats and pulses 38 million times a year. Daily it pumps 4,320 gallons of blood through 60,000 miles of blood vessels—a distance 2½ times the earth's equator.

It rarely complains. It adjusts blood flow to the demands of your body. But your heart has a secret—it rests between strokes.

Slightly less than half the time it is working. Better than half the time, it relaxes.

Why is it vulnerable to the heart attack the coronary thrombosis which the President suffered?

Your heart is a muscle. It also must have nourishment, brought to it by the blood. So your heart sends some of its refreshed, oxygen-carrying blood through its own private system of arteries and veins.

These arteries, alone with others in the body, are susceptible to a clogging and narrowing process. Deposits of fatty material can form inside the artery wall, narrowing and impeding the blood flow, much like rust collecting inside iron pipes. This process is called atherosclerosis, and is a form of hardening of arteries.

The clogging sometimes gradually cuts off the blood flow. Much more often, blood clots begin to form as the blood flows past the roughened area. The clot then can suddenly shut off the blood flow. This is the coronary thrombosis.

The shutdown prevents oxygen and food from reaching part of the

heart muscle. Cells in the area served by the blocked artery die. But the heart is tough and sturdy. It can recover if not too large an area of muscle has been hit.

Other coronary arteries can expand and stretch to begin taking blood into the affected area, or new blood vessels grow into it. Normal repair processes form scar tissue in the deadened area. Scar tissue is not as good as normal healthy muscle tissue, but the heart can make a comeback to resume its pumping duties.

Complete rest gives the heart time to make repairs. Blood-thinning drugs can't dissolve the clot blocking an artery, but they can prevent it from spreading, or prevent complications such as clots forming in arteries of the legs during the long period of rest. Drugs help relieve the pain.

Judicious use of blood-thinning or anticoagulant drugs, such as heparin and dicoumarol, is credited with a large role in boosting survival from heart attacks. Strict rest for a time, oxygen, digitalis, or other drugs as indicated, and other improvements in medical care have contributed a heavy share.

Another aid is the electrocardiogram—a map of the electrical action or conductivity of the heart. It can pretty well locate for physicians where the clot occurred, what areas of the heart were blocked, hence how serious the damage is, how treatment should be tailored.

Dr. Paul D. White, noted specialist who tended Eisenhower, pictures an optimistic outlook for the President, barring complications.

The outlook also is vastly improved today for the average man suffering his first heart attack.

"There is no justification for the pessimism and psychological invalidism which have been present up until now," declares a well-known New York specialist, Dr. Arthur M. Master, in a recent medical journal report.

He and associates report only a 5 per cent death rate from first attacks among patients seen in private practice, and add:

"Many of these patients who survive the acute attack live for many years and approach the ordinary life span. They are able to work and lead productive lives. Many of them resume their original occupations and professions, which may be fairly strenuous."

Lately scientists are turning up clues to answer the most critical question—the cause, and prevention of the clogging of arteries.

Heredity, diet, hormones, and physical and emotional stress all appear to play roles in this complicated chemical picture, says Dr. Robert Warner, assistant medical director of the American Heart Assn.

Some researchers suspect the main culprit is large molecules of a fatty material, cholesterol. It is contained in many foods; arteries also manufacture it. Some other authorities suspect diets too rich in fats generally.

Women are far less susceptible to coronary attacks. Does female sex hormone somehow protect them? One research team is giving female hormone to men who have had coronaries, to see if the hormone protects them from further attacks.

Obesity is blamed for increasing chances of heart attacks. So is high blood pressure. Recent studies suggest obesity may not be a cause of coronaries in women, but is definitely related to such attacks in men.

Heart attacks claim far fewer victims among men in some other nations than the United States. Why? Diet heredity, what?

Is the clogging or atherosclerotic process just a consequence of growing old? Evidence of coronary disease was found in three fourths of 300 young men, averaging 22 years old, who were killed in battle in Korea.

From such questions, from laboratory findings, from research, are coming clues to solve the mystery. There is no answer yet, no proven way to predict who may have a heart attack, or how to prevent the deadly toll exacted each year.

The great reason for optimism is that the search is on, and the pace is quickening.

Ugly Girl Hard To Find When Wanted

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—How many girls in your town will admit they're ugly?

It's the same in Hollywood. Allied Artists Pictures is going slightly berserk trying to cast an ugly girl in Gary Cooper's new movie.

Casting director Virginia Higgins got so many turndowns from the usual talent sources that she, in desperation inserted this ad in trade papers:

"WANTED: An Ugly Girl For An Attractive Role in William Wyler's 'The Friendly Persuasion.'"

"The girl we are seeking is husky, rawboned and stands at least six feet in her stocking feet. She is solid, well muscled and looks as if she could lift a piano, etc."

Surprisingly, six applicants showed up yesterday in answer to the ad. One, however, hadn't read the ad but her agent had. She left in a hurry, muttering something like "Wait till I get my hands on that guy."

A national monument is being established at Harpers Ferry, famed for John Brown's raid and Civil War fighting.

First applicant was Frances Farwell, a six-foot singer. She was dressed like a hillbilly on the prowl for revereosers with gun and all.

"I came in with an ugly face and in an ugly mood," she announced. Miss Farwell wore no makeup but even in her outlandish get-up it was obvious that she is an attractive girl.

Clarence Marks, Wyler's dialogue coach commented:

"We'd have an awful time making that girl look unattractive, especially in color."

It's essential that the girls be big and ugly—it's part of the script of "The Friendly Persuasion," locale of which is in the Civil War era.

The girls play Marjorie Main's daughters—all farm girls living in a Quaker community. When Morgan's Raiders hit town, the Quakers refuse to take up arms so Miss Main and her daughters drive off the Confederate raiders.

The rest of the applicants were either too attractive, too short or too inexperienced. None were ugly.

Inquiry Slated For Navy's Jet Procurement

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Rep. Holifield (D-Calif.) says the House Military Operations subcommittee, of which he is chairman, will make an inquiry of the Navy's handling of its jet fighter plane procurement program.

Holifield made this announcement in a statement issued yesterday from his Washington office, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat said.

Sen. Symington (D-Mo) and Rep. Karsten (D-Mo) had called for congressional investigations after a Globe-Democrat copyrighted story that the Navy has admitted it has 21 jet fighters costing \$28,350,000 which probably never will fly because of insufficient engine power.

Rep. Cannon (D-Mo), chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, sent a telegram to Secretary of the Navy Charles Thomas demanding an explanation.

The first secretary of the Air Force, Symington said he believed the Navy and Westinghouse Electric Corp., manufacturer of the engines, shared responsibility for the failure of the engines to supply sufficient power.

But a Westinghouse spokesman said after publication of the story Saturday that his firm merely produced the type of engine the Navy had ordered.

Production of the plane, the Demon F3H-1N, made by the McDonnell Aircraft Corp. of St. Louis, was halted after 56 were delivered to the Navy. Six of the planes crashed, five in the St. Louis area, killing two pilots.

The newspaper said the Navy in its statement replying to a list of 22 questions didn't fix responsibility for the lack of engine power.

Typhoon Storms Toward Japan

TOKYO (AP)—Typhoon Louise, the year's most violent storm in the Pacific, boiled steadily toward Japan today as Air Force technicians worked to repair the U. S. base on Iwo Jima flattened by the

storm Sunday.

Three Air Force planes took food, mail and equipment to repair the shattered buildings on Iwo Jima. A mercy plane Monday found the base nearly demolished. The 300-man Air Force and Coast Guard garrison escaped with minor injuries, the Air Force said.

The eyewitness, 8-year-old Christine Socwell, was hysterical when police reached the scene.

The switchman was 30-year-old John David Socwell. His ex-wife Mary Louise, 28, was dead on arrival at a local hospital and Mrs. Socwell's daughter by a previous marriage, Shana, 10, died on the operating table within an hour.

City Judge Charles Sneddon, acting coroner, called the shootings "murder-suicide."

Kills Wife And Child; Suicides

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—A railroad switchman shot to death his recently divorced wife and his 10-year-old stepdaughter last night, then killed himself as another daughter watched.

The switchman was 30-year-old John David Socwell. His ex-wife Mary Louise, 28, was dead on arrival at a local hospital and Mrs. Socwell's daughter by a previous marriage, Shana, 10, died on the operating table within an hour.

City Judge Charles Sneddon, acting coroner, called the shootings "murder-suicide."



THE VICE PRESIDENT AND FAMILY.—Vice President Richard Nixon, his wife and their two daughters, Patricia (left) and Julie, are shown on the lawn of their home in Spring Valley, Washington suburb, after learning of President Eisenhower's heart attack in Denver. They are returning home from church. Nixon said "the business of the government will go on as usual without any delay because of President Eisenhower's temporary absence." (AP Wirephoto).

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Sports Reflector

By Bruce Phillips
Reflector Sports Editor

NORTH STATE NOTES: APPS NOW RUNNING UPHILL

In the past, and there's no indication of a change, a team losing a conference game didn't stand much of a chance of winning the North State bauble. That has been the case in more than one instance, especially for East Carolina's case since it does not play as many league games as the other schools.

Appalachian was tripped up over the weekend, 7-6 by Western Carolina. The mountaineers, defending champions, may have lost their title on the margin of the extra-point, and know how it feels to face an uphill battle.

E. C. Duggins' Apps not only have to whip Elon, Lenoir Rhyne, East Carolina, Guilford and Catawba but have to hope one of these schools loses at least two games. With Western Carolina proving the Mountaineers' vicible. Elon and Lenoir Rhyne, particularly will figure they've got a good chance of stopping the titleholders, too.

SC, although, the Mountaineers have a full conference schedule, they now are experiencing the pressure East Carolina has to contend with throughout the season. . . . that is if the Pirates are considered contenders and many observers are giving this a lot of doubtful speculation concerning the current campaign.

Lenoir Rhyne, in beating East Carolina by the same score, won its first conference game in two years. At this early stage, the Bears have already bettered last season's conference record, and with two straight wins have equalled their ever-all mark.

No wonder Coach Clarence Stasavich was carried off the field on the players' shoulders for the first time in his 26 years of coaching. "It really feels good to have another conference win under our belts," he commented. "We moved the ball awfully well in the first half," he added.

Stasavich was high in praise of sophomore tailback Bill Ackard and quarterback Danny Williams for their offensive play. It was Ackard's pass that accounted for Lenoir Rhyne's touchdown. Stasavich cited linemen Leveo Sperotto and Joe Murphy for extraordinary defensive game.

BOONE WANTS TO CLEAR UP SEVERAL THINGS

East Carolina Coach Jack Boone was anxious to explain the pirates' behavior down on Lenoir Rhyne's half-foot line. Dick Cherry, on orders from the bench, elected to run the ball himself on fourth down and was stopped short.

Boone pointed out that the play was one specially designed when only a yard was needed and on the approach of the goal line. Cherry wasn't supposed to try to run the ball across but merely stick it over the double stripes and pull it back—all that is necessary for six points.

Cherry even went to the trouble of telling one of the officials so he could be on the lookout for the play. Boone explained that Cherry told the official twice when the man in stripes said he didn't understand what Cherry meant to do.

Cherry related these to his coach in the dressing room after the game. He told Boone that he was sure he got the ball over but that the official evidently didn't catch it.

Another thing that irritated many of the observers favoring the Pirates were the numerous clipping penalties enforced against East Carolina. Boone says he has heard cries of "dirty football" from some of the fans. He is quick to point out an injustice here.

The clipping did occur, but they weren't intentional. On one particular play we employ, the deep halfback takes a pitchout from the quarterback and starts around right end, cutting back sharply once he clears the line of scrimmage. Our center and left end have to get over to that side and circle around the defensive halfbacks and block them inward but out of the play. This is very difficult block and the man hit has a tendency to roll, the blocker ending up on his backside. The officials called clipping on this play several times, Boone exclaimed. "It might've been, but it couldn't be helped," he declared.

"We figure maybe the fact that we played two tough games in Wofford and Carson-Newman before we opened our conference schedule could have meant the difference," said Tom Young in getting down to basic reasons for Western Carolina's victory.

"Maybe the result was that we were tuned up just a little bit more than Appalachian. Wofford and Carson-Newman both are just as good as anybody we will play, and it may be we got just a little bit more game experience than Appalachian."

The other joyful coach in the circuit is Catawba's Clyde Biggers. His Indiana upset Newberry 12-6 for their first win of the season.

"Our victory, I think, was due to the fact that we were able to capitalize upon our breaks, that they were unable to do so, and that our team defense was effective against an awfully good club," Biggers commented.

The other North State team in action was Elon who lost their second straight. This time to powerful The Citadel, 26-18. The Christians still should be tough within the North State.

Yanks Remain 13-10 Favorite In Series

Bruising Workout For GHS Gridders

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Writer

Head-on tackling and strenuous calisthenic drill has become the keynote of practice in the Greenville high school football camp for this week.

Coach Guy Lewis, moving his team confidently through bruising practice sessions during the early part of this week, is concentrating heavily on physical condition and defensive improvement. He, and assistant coaches Vaughn Fowler and Stanley Jones, have conceived a daily pattern of work for the Phantoms which includes wind sprints, calisthenics, blocking, tackling, offensive maneuvers, drill practice and defensive formations. The Phantoms are working hard to be ready for the coming Northeastern Conference game against Washington, to be held at College Stadium Friday night.

Coach Fowler summed up the intentions of the coaching staff in these words: "The boys are not really in shape to begin with. They're possibly playing their best ball if they're exhausted half-way through the ball game. We're trying our best to get them in good physical condition—after that, we'll be tough to beat."

The newly-devised Greenville drills are especially effective in teaching the rudiments of tackling (for the linemen) and running (for the backs). Several linemen are placed strategically along a given stretch of field, sometimes close, sometimes scattered. Their only assignment is to tackle anything that moves. The job of moving is allotted to the members of the Greenville

backfield, who must do their fancy stepping, one at a time, in the midst of those linemen. This exercise and several similar ones occupied the early week drills for the Greenville and will probably continue to, until Thursday.

"This kind of work is good for the boys," commented assistant coach Stanley Jones, formerly of Richmond, Virginia. "Once they get in shape, they'll be hard to handle, whether they know their plays or not—and we'll see to it that they know the plays. The husky Jones is in charge of ends in the Phantom outfit and has been instructing them in defense pass work, along with the other exercises named above."

Coach Fowler's linemen, averaging approximately 165 pounds, have been blazng a rugged trail in search of the strength they possessed before the Kingston contest. Fowler reports general improvement among his forward wall, and promises more before the week is over. Outstanding linemen in drills thus far have been Ike Riddick, Peter Hudson, Wade Jordan, Angus Duff, Fred Nobles, Pete West, Billy Johnson and Edwin Wilkerson.

The backfield, coached exclusively by head mentor Lewis, has shown slight improvement. The tackle-run drills have increased the boys' knack for side-stepping, faking and brute-force plunging. The pile-driving runner of the squad is Big Billy Sermos. In the speed department there are Bob Shackelford, Jerry Drumm, Charlie Smith, Tommy Norris, Jimmy Kelly, John Arnold, Mack Roebuck and Charlie Staton.

Maryland Rates At Top Of Poll After One Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If you want to be champ, the best thing to do is lick the champ. Maryland followed this reasoning, in effect to assume today the role of No. 1 college football team in the country.

Before they invaded College Park, Md., last weekend, UCLA's Pacific Coast champions had won 10 straight. They had been picked in the preseason Associated Press poll as the best bet for the mythical national championship. And they had led the first weekly ratings.

Maryland beat the Uclans 7-0. In a class fight with Michigan, the power of the Big Ten the Marylanders rolled up a total of 1,113 points in the poll of sports writers and broadcasters to jump from fifth to first in the standings. Michigan, which defeated Missouri 42-7, had 1,032 points.

Points are awarded on the basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second etc.

Completing the first 10 were Georgia Tech, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Army, UCLA, Ohio State, Southern California and Texas Christian.

Notre Dame made an impressive debut against Southern Methodist, winning 17-0. Army smothered Little Rock 31-0. Texas Christian ran up a 32-0 score on Texas Tech. These are the three newcomers to the top 10, replacing Pittsburgh, Mississippi and Navy.

The list with first-place votes in parenthesis:

1. Maryland (45)	1,113
2. Michigan (48)	1,032
3. Georgia Tech (11)	701
4. Notre Dame (3)	671
5. Oklahoma (12)	622
6. Army (1)	437
7. UCLA	358
8. Ohio State (1)	299
9. Southern Cal. (3)	269
10. TCU (3)	229

The second 10:

11. Rice	208
12. Pittsburgh (1)	200
13. West. Va. (3)	153
14. Iowa (1)	141
15. Navy (1)	125
16. Duke	82
17. Wisconsin	59
18. Penn State (1)	53
19. Washington (1)	50
20. Baylor	49

FOLLOWS DAD

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA backfield coaches have high hopes that Bob Bergdahl of Los Angeles can fill the role once occupied by his father, Lenny Bergdahl. Bob played in eight of nine games as a sophomore in 1954 and went 51 minutes against Washington. His dad played for Bill Spaulding in 1930, 1931 and 1932.

There are pencils designed to write on white hot steel.

Light Workout By Boone's Pirates

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Editor

The East Carolina varsity held a light workout yesterday, viewing films of last year's Catawba game and running through brief, spirited signal drills.

"Only their feelings were hurt," Coach Jack Boone said in summing up Pirate injuries sustained in the 7-6 loss to Lenoir Rhyne last weekend.

"The boys wanted to win this one badly and to have come so close was tough—a real shame."

But as the head football boss pointed out, the boys don't have time to be despondent with Catawba coming up this weekend in Salisbury.

Coach Clyde Biggers' Indians are fresh from their 12-6 upset victory over Newberry College and will be primed for the battle.

Freshman Pete Cherocki sprinted 16 yards into the end zone for a fourth period score to give Catawba its victory after fullback Dick Smith had plunged over from the two in the second quarter.

Fresh Played Big Part

Biggers cited freshmen Cherocki and Taft McCoy for a big part in the win. "Those two freshmen gave us mighty fine games, along with Henry Pastry at center, Bill Brown at guard and Jack Thomas at left half," Cherocki alternated with Thomas and other four started the game.

In preparation for Catawba, Boone and his associates, Jim Mallory and Earl Smith, don't hope to spring anything new on Biggers. The Indian mentor is the former ECC line coach and knows the Pirates' system backwards and forwards.

Offense will again be stressed this week, hoping to find a combination that will give the Pirates power for points. Robert Lilley of Tarboro will be doing a lot of fullbacking after his outstanding performance Saturday night.

Lilley Great

The freshman plunger was the leading ground-gainer for the locals in his very first college game. The 190-pounder smashed the Lenoir Rhyne line for 52 yards in 10 carries. He was the big man in ECC's only touchdown drive in the first half.

Greenville's Bobby Perry also made a fine bid for a starter's role with his ball-totting. The speedy halfback picked up 50 yards in seven rushes. Jim Henderson got 37 yards in two tries to round out the Pirates' top three ball-carriers.

No other changes are contemplated at this early stage of the week's practices, although several boys stood out against the Lenoir Rhyne offense.

Dick Monds seemed to have moved back into his guard spot. The Dunn sophomore turned in a good game in the middle of the line and as linebacker. Jerry Brooks, J. O. Bradford, Charles Smith, Ray Overton and Dan Larrimore also were formidable as defenders.

Stengel Claims He Doesn't Have Lineup Readied

By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK (AP)—Even though Manager Casey Stengel doesn't know who is going to play, his New York Yankees today remain steady 13-10 favorites to win the World Series from the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The first game is scheduled for the Yankee Stadium at 1 p.m. tomorrow, and Stengel may not decide on his lineup until 12:59.

"I don't know what my infield or my outfield is going to be," he said. "And I won't know until just before the game. All I know is that I have a couple of starting pitchers ready—Whitney Ford for the first game and Tommy Byrne for the second."

The forecast is for rain all day tomorrow, and possibly Thursday too. If the opener is postponed the elements would work in favor of the Yankees, because Mike Mantle's ailing leg would have a additional time to heal.

At the moment, Mantle, the Yankees' leading batter and home-run hitter, is far from optimistic. In fact, if the first game goes as scheduled, he probably won't start.

"It feels better," said Mantle, "but I still haven't tried to put any pressure on it."

If Mantle is unable to make it, Irv Noren probably will move from left field to center field. Bob Cooney or Elston Howard then probably would move in to left field.

Except for Mantle, the Yankees are in fine shape. Their only doubtful spot is shortstop, where it's a tossup between Phil Rizzuto and Gerry Coleman. Yogi Berra will catch Joe Collins playing first base. Billy Martin (his Arm-leave has been extended) and Hal McCougald third and Hank Bauer right field.

Brooklyn Manager Walt Alton, as usual, has been a busy body. He is strictly a businesslike manager—no fuss, no indecision, no turmoil. Long ago, he had decided on his series lineup and for the next 24 hours he needs only to be his men steady.

Right fielder Carl Furillo has cooled, but he reported he expects to be ready for action.

Alton met yesterday with the board of strategy to talk over the Yankees' weakness and reported they were "very pleased" with the Red Devils with good offense.

Midget Football Program Begins

The City Midget football program got underway today with the Gold and Red teams squaring off on the Elm St. Park field.

The Blue and White teams play on Thursday to initiate all four teams into action.

The Exchange Club and the City Recreation Department are sponsoring the program for boys weighing 75 pounds and not over 110. The maximum age is 13, not becoming 14 before Sept. 1, 1955.

The coaches of the White team are Jack Windley and Milford Lamb. Warren Carroll and Lynn Barrier coach the Red team. Fred Williams, Lem Cox and Ken Hall coach the Gold and Byrd Humphreys is tutor of the Blue team.

Each team will play one game a week. The program will end with a championship game to be played in College Stadium on Thanksgiving Day.

All boys are fully equipped and are given the best of care and instruction.

All games will start at 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday of each week.

The schedule:

Sept. 27—Red vs Gold
Sept. 29—White vs Blue
Oct. 4—Gold vs White
Oct. 6—Blue vs Red
Oct. 11—White vs Red
Oct. 13—Blue vs Gold
Oct. 18—White vs Blue
Oct. 20—Gold vs Red
Oct. 25—Red vs Blue
Oct. 27—Gold vs White
Oct. 31—Doubleheader Exhibition

Ayden Eleven Practices In Light Gear Monday

Ayden high school's Tornadoes, after battling to a 0-0 deadlock against conference foe Robersonville last weekend, began practice drills in light equipment yesterday. They travel to Farmville Friday night for another important Coastal loop contest with the rugged Red Devils.

Coach Stuart Tripp's aggregation, moaning the loss of halfback R. L. Collins, who suffered an injured knee two weeks ago, will "take things easy for a few days until reports on the boy's leg are more definite," according to assistant coach Tom Craft.

Serving in Collins' halfback slot during the Robersonville encounter, was a freshman speedster, Sammy Manning, who earned praise from the Tornado coaching staff for his fine play. The contest was a defensive struggle from start to finish and the tricky Collins might well have made the difference between tie and victory for Ayden.

Doug Ford Adds \$7,000 To Roll

NEWTON, Mass. (AP)—Doug Ford the national PGA titleholder was \$7,000 richer today after a hard-earned victory in the \$43,000 Sponsors Tournament at the Charles River Country Club.

The 33-year-old son of a former pro in New Haven, wound up with a score of a 12 under par 276.

With Art Wall Jr., of Pocono Manor Pa., and Dr. Cary Middlecott, of Memphis, pressing him, Ford tied a three-under-par 69 over the 6,431-yard course in his final round.

Wall carded a fine 68 on the final 18 holes for a 277 and second place money of \$2,750. Middlecott, who was three off the pace after 54 holes made a tremendous bid but had to settle for a 68 and a 278 total, good for \$2,800.

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Keen Competition For Water Marks Scarcity In Many Parts Of America

By ROGER D. GREENE
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP) — America today is locked in a gigantic seesaw battle over one of nature's most abundant resources — water.

With the huge increase in population and the postwar industrial boom, the resulting scarcity of water in many sections of the country finds farmer pitted against farmer for irrigation water, city against city and state against state for domestic supplies, and industry, biggest consumer of all, struggling to find enough water to survive.

"Competition is keen and in some areas critical," a Hoover Commission task force told Congress in a midsummer report.

"We have reached a point where water stringencies are becoming more frequent and more numerous. The increasing demand for water supplies, together with increasing pollution of streams, is beginning to cause major concern even in humid areas."

The long-range outlook is far from bright. Experts say that by 1975, an additional 145 billion gallons will be needed daily — equivalent to the flow of about 11 Colorado Rivers.

Even the supply we have today is put to hard usage. The water we drink and use for cooking is often "reclaimed" water — filtered and chemically purified — that has run through sewers.

"In the upper Ohio watershed, during periods of low river flow, one quart of every gallon of water has been flushed through a sewer," says the Hoover Commission task force.

In Ohio's Mahoning River, along a 25-mile stretch near Youngstown, so many steel mills and other industrial plants use and reuse the river water that at times it has become too hot (as much as 130 degrees) to be employed for cooling purposes.

Every gallon of the Mahoning's average flow of 500 million gallons daily is drawn into use 3 to 15 times.

For the first time, U.S. industry now uses more water than farm irrigation, and shortages in some sections of the industrial East have caused factories to look elsewhere for better supplies.

It requires 65,000 gallons of water to produce a ton of steel, 320,000 gallons for a ton of aluminum, 600,000 gallons for a ton of synthetic rubber, and 15,000 to make a new automobile. The water is used mostly for cooling.

Scores of far-seeing communities already are expanding their water supplies by building costly pipelines, dams, reservoirs and farm ponds, and are probing deeper into the earth than ever before.

Ohio is drilling 2,000 wells a month. Baltimore has just completed a new reservoir holding 23 billion gallons of water. Dallas will foot the bill to set for a dam-reservoir costing 20 million dollars.

Texas are talking of importing water from the Mississippi River. And some dreamy-eyed Californians have suggested towing icebergs up from the antarctic to bolster California's dwindling water supplies.

Southern California, the nation's

fastest growing region, expects to reach a population of 10 million by 1975, but experts say its present water supply will support only 8,100,000.

And in Colorado there's a bitter fight over water between east and west. The western slope country around Grand Junction, booming uranium capital, is battling to prevent Denver from tapping the Colorado River basin via a tunnel through the Rockies.

Water Shortage II gal 2 advance for PMs Sept. 27.

What is the government doing to alleviate the situation? The story of the Federal Reclamation Bureau's multibillion-dollar water projects is too long to be recounted here in detail.

But since 1824, when the government first entered the reclamation picture, the U.S. Treasury has spent more than 14 billion dollars on water projects. In addition,

Loud outcries have gone up in the East against funneling so much money for reclamation in the 17 Western states. There have also been bitter complaints against boondoggling "waste" and costly duplication by prestige-hungry rival federal agencies. No less than 25 U.S. agencies have a thumb in the water conservation pie.

But the Federal Reclamation Bureau says once arid Western lands have flourished to such an extent under irrigation that they have paid more than four billion dollars in U.S. income taxes since 1916.

With the magic touch of water, the bureau says, these reclaimed lands now produce crops worth more than 800 million dollars a year — some 25,700,000 tons of prime fruit, vegetables, meat, dairy products, etc.

Aside from the Reclamation Bureau, the Agriculture Department's Soil Conservation Service has helped avert water shortages by providing technical or financial aid to build 425,000 farm ponds in the last 15 years.

A driver who wants all of the road cannot save enough during his lifetime to pay for a half mile of pavement.

Congress has authorized projects totaling 18 1/2 billions. Other projects, proposed but not yet authorized, would bring the grand total to more than \$4 billion.

At present the government is spending around three quarters of a billion dollars a year to develop water resources such as flood control, irrigation, navigation and hydroelectric power. Major projects include:

World's four biggest and highest concrete dams—Hoover Dam in Arizona-Nevada (726 feet); Shasta Dam in California (602 feet); Hungry Horse Dam in Montana (564 feet); and Grand Coulee Dam in Washington (580 feet).

World's largest pumping plant — Grand Coulee, 511 million gallons per hour.

World's longest irrigation tunnel — The 13-mile Alva B. Adams Bore in Colorado, which carries water from mountain lakes on the western slope of the Rockies to irrigate farms on the eastern slope.

World's largest irrigation project — Missouri River Basin, over six million acres.

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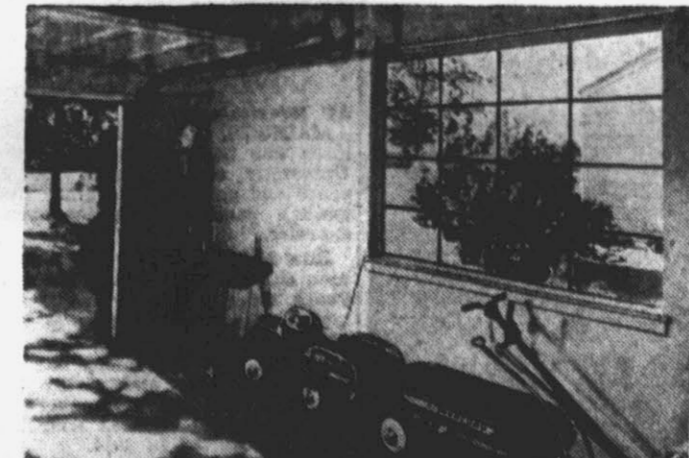
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The Ladies Could Plan Better Homes



BEFORE—This garage was crowded and cluttered and had a window that offered more of a view from the outside than from the inside, where no view was needed.



AFTER—A minor alteration, replacing the window with a panel of glass blocks, and rearranging available space, storage needs were filled and the efficiency of the garage was increased. The glass blocks spread light throughout.

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
This nation needs more woman architects.

Or maybe the men in rebuttal would like to answer this question: Are women and children ignored when architects and builders (men) get together and plan a home?

Most women think they are. Just because the planners give the ladies a washing machine and maybe even a dish washer, they think they've satisfied the distasteful side.

cost home is not being built for families. Builders plan houses that are adequate for couples and maybe even bachelors in spite of all the ballyhoo. But women and children take a back seat.

The glamor of today's "budget" home is wearing off even before the house has settled. Mom doesn't mind doubling up the youngsters in bedrooms, and figuring out whether the dining "et" should become a nursery for the new baby. Bad enough, but she can manage. But when it comes to the mathematical equation of trying to stuff more things into a closet than the closet will hold, that's something else again.

What women want is . . . More space for clothes (or where would architects suggest putting 4 or 5 little snow suits, boots, hats, umbrellas, raincoats) . . . A good eating area, with snack benches or a little corner in the kitchen or living room called a "dining area."

Equipment storage space (a place to put sleds, skates, toys, skis, wading pools and dad's fishing poles, gun archery equipment, croquette set in the model home's tid-bit cellar.)

Space for travel equipment (today's family acquires coolers, sandwich boxes, thermoses, picnic baskets, car beds and car seats.)

More room in the kitchen (this is the age of appliances and every kitchen is loaded with toasters, blenders, sandwich grilles, waffle machines. The model home kitchen utilizes every inch of space before these things are moved in.)

Accommodate braces, bits, saw-wrenches and nails that otherwise must be stored in clothes closets.)

The builder suggests that a two-car garage offers plenty of storage space. The only trouble is the extra-size garage will cost you another \$1,000. Or you can find a house with an expansion attic, which you'll need to fix up for the growing family as soon as you can dig up about \$3,000.

One family manages to improve their storage situation by buying a smaller car and fitting the garage for storage. Peg board may be put

up on the garage wall to hold tools, high sleeves around the garage can hold gasoline cans, disinfectants, garden sprays. A glass block panel can improve the appearance of the interior but permitting light to come through.

If women want to be really happy, they'll need to design their very-own "low-cost" homes.

Charlotte (AP) — The South has spent \$87 a second in the last 10 years expanding and modernizing its textile industry, says an industry publication. And it predicts the trend will continue.

Georgia has 6,017 miles of railroad.

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Georgia has 6,017 miles of railroad.

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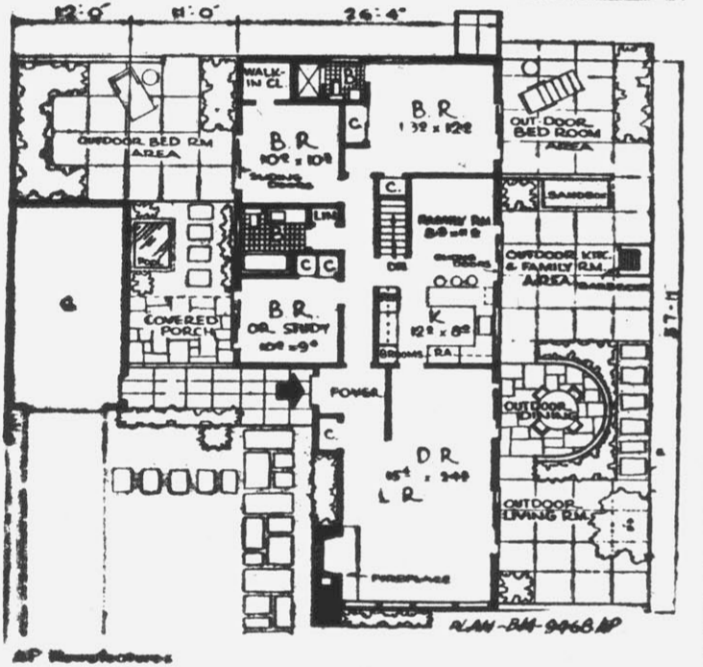
Georgia has 6,017 miles of railroad.

WNCT-TV Schedule

- TUESDAY**
- 5:00—Cactus Jim Club
 - 5:30—TBA
 - 6:00—News
 - 6:05—Band of the Day
 - 6:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 6:30—Sports Highlights
 - 6:35—Weather
 - 6:40—Carolina News
 - 6:45—Carl Goerch
 - 7:00—The World We Live In
 - 7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
 - 7:30—Calvary Quartette
 - 7:45—The Ames Brothers
 - 8:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
 - 8:30—Cavalade Theatre, ABC
 - 9:00—\$64,000 Question, CBS
 - 9:30—Burns and Allen, CBS
 - 10:00—Eddy Arnold
 - 10:30—Soldier Parade
 - 11:00—News
 - 11:05—Weatherman
 - 11:10—Sports Nitecap
 - 11:15—Late Show

- WEDNESDAY**
- 7:00—Morning Show, CBS
 - 7:25—Weatherman
 - 7:30—Morning Show, CBS
 - 8:25—Weather, CBS
 - 8:30—Morning Show, CBS
 - 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—Band of the Day
 - 6:10—Safety Tips
 - 6:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 6:30—Sports Highlights
 - 6:35—Weather
 - 6:40—Carolina News
 - 6:45—Carolina Partners
 - 7:00—Godfrey and Friends, CBS
 - 7:30—Kit Carson
 - 8:00—The Millionaire, CBS
 - 8:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
 - 9:00—Fights, ABC
 - 9:45—Greatest Fites of Century
 - 10:00—Impact
 - 11:00—News
 - 11:05—Weatherman
 - 11:10—Sports Nitecap
 - 11:15—Late Show

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



EVERY ROOM has an outdoor "room" in this unusual plan exploiting the advantage of indoor-outdoor living even on a small plot. Sliding glass doors, comprising single picture window panes of plate glass in aluminum frames, merge each room with its outdoor area. An outside cellar entrance simplifies the storage of backyard tools. This is plan BM-9468AP by Rudolph A. Matern, architect, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, N.Y. The house covers 1,326 square feet without garage and porch, still could be built on a lot of little more than 60 feet in width.



It's all right Jack ...
the telephone's right here too!

You're apt to get a telephone call at any time!
Extension telephones conveniently located in your home save time, steps and off-times temper.

Wherever you wish, kitchen, den, hallway or basement, a convenient Extension Telephone costs less than five cents a day after small installation charge. Worth far more than it costs. Call our Business Office today. Ask for Caroline!

There is no installation charge for those extensions installed at the same time as your main telephone.

CAROLINA TELEPHONE and TELEGRAPH COMPANY

OLD STAGG BOURBON 6 Years Old



\$2.45 PINT
\$3.85 4/5 Qt.

BOTTLED BY THE STAGG DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

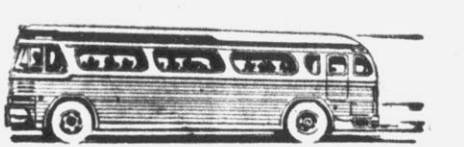


GO TRAILWAYS For modern Travel Comfort

From Greenville to:	1-way
KALEIGH	\$2.15
WASHINGTON, D.C.	\$6.50
Atlanta, Ga.	10.35
(plus tax)	

Trailways' big, new, airy terminals provide everything for your travel comfort. And they're located right where you want to arrive, so there's no wasted time or extra expense! In Trailways' new buses you float on cushions of air. Big picture windows let you enjoy the scenery. New-type air-conditioning pumps spring weather to your seat on hot, sultry days.

Union Bus Terminal
WEST 5TH ST. DIAL 3483



TRAILWAYS The route of the Thru-Liners!

Club Works On Roadside Ohio Teacher A Coed 30 Years

Aim Project For Progress Award

Since the Pitt County Progress Program began May 1, the Timothy Home Demonstration Club has been working hard on one of its chosen club projects, roadside improvement.

The Progress Program is being sponsored this year in place of the annual Farmer's Day celebration, and offers \$1,000 in awards to Pitt County Home Demonstration clubs for meritorious achievement in ten special fields. The individual clubs may choose to participate in any one or all of the projects.

A project top on the list for Timothy club is the roadside development of a two-mile stretch of a sand road in the Clay Root section of the county.

The women, working together whenever time allows, have already hauled away loads of trash and rubbish dumped there by filling stations. They have cut down bushes and weeds and are planning to set out crepe myrtles and dogwood along the road.

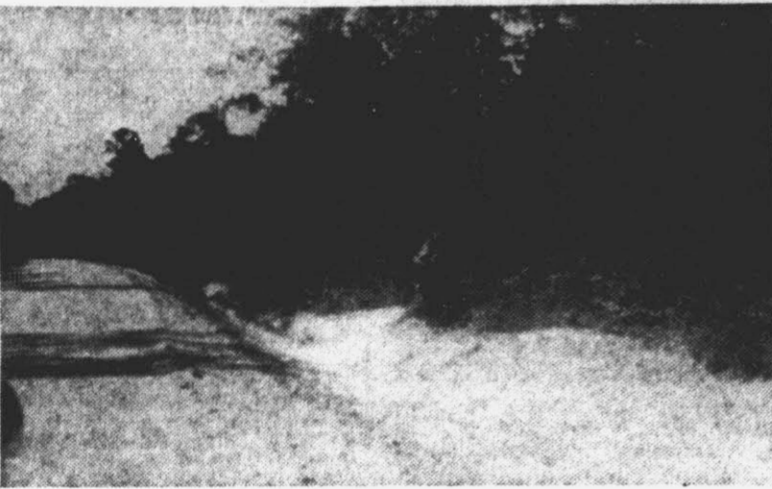
In addition, emphasis is being placed on improved mailboxes. Residents of the section are being asked to provide standard boxes, made exactly alike, and painted white with a name plate. Small flowers are being planted around the supports.

Other phases of the Progress Program which clubs may participate in include survey of accidents, community campaigns and drives, rat campaign, clean-up campaign; beautification of churches and community buildings; cooperation with organized better health measures; fire prevention campaign, recreational program and beautification of homestead.

One half of the prize money will be offered as a grand prize or bonus award in amounts of \$150, \$125, \$100, \$75 and \$50 for achievement in all divisions, while prizes of \$20, \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be awarded in each of the ten sections. The program ends May 1, 1956.



BEFORE—This is how a portion of the sand road in the Clay Root section looked before the Timothy Home Demonstration Club women took over. Weeds and brush grew high along the roadside, which was a favorite dumping ground for all sorts of trash.



AFTER—This same section of road has now been cleared of its high weeds, the rubbish has been hauled away, and the club women are planning to set out crepe myrtles and dogwood along the roadside. This roadside improvement project is just one of ten which the county Home Demonstration clubs may participate in for the Pitt County Progress Program.

Ohio Teacher A Coed 30 Years

AP Newsfeatures
MADISON, Wis. — Mary Hutchinson has been a student at the University of Wisconsin for 30 years and still has to see her first football game or commencement exercise.

How come? She's strictly a summer school student. And she's 75 years old.

Miss Hutchinson retired in 1950 after teaching in Toledo, Ohio, for 33 years. But retirement has not dampened her enthusiasm for learning. She is continuing the summer school work at Wisconsin that she started in 1914.

She takes the courses she likes. She took more than a dozen Spanish courses, all that the department offered, then branched over to Portuguese to absorb all available there.

"I take whatever course I want, but I try courses under top teachers—I don't want anything from these young squirts," Miss Hutchinson says with a laugh.

Retirement from teaching has not slowed her down one bit. She explained it this way: "Sometimes I think I'll go back to teaching so I'll have a little time to myself. I'm busier now than when I taught."

Miss Hutchinson figures "practically everyone in Toledo has gone to school to me at one time or another."

In her three decades of summer school Miss Hutchinson managed mostly As.

Once she got a C. It was in philosophy.

"Never so mortified in all my life," she says.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE EXTENDING THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE BY ANNEXING TWO CONTIGUOUS TRACTS OF LAND

The owners of the real property hereinafter described, said property being contiguous to the City of Greenville, having filed a petition requesting the City Council of the City of Greenville to annex said property to the City of Greenville pursuant to Article 36 of Chapter 160 of the General Statutes, notice is hereby given that the City Council will, on Thursday, the 13th day of October, 1955, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. in the Council Room of the municipal building in Greenville, N. C. meet for the purpose of holding a public hearing on the adoption of an ordinance annexing the following described real property to the City of Greenville:

1. Beginning at the intersection of State Highway No. 43 with the new Greenville By-Pass leading from Highway No. 43 to U. S. Highway No. 264, thence along the new Greenville By-Pass 1340 feet to Forest Hills Drive; thence continuing along the new Greenville By-Pass a distance of approximately 500 feet to a ditch which crosses said By-Pass; thence the Harrington property; thence a westerly direction along said ditch, the dividing line between the W. A. Tripp property and the Harrington property to the southeast corner of Lot No. 8 in Block "C" of the W. A. Tripp property; thence continuing along said ditch approximately 600 feet to the southeast corner of the Lloyd Tucker property; thence along the eastern line of the Lloyd Tucker property, N. 30 deg. 30 min. W. 223 feet to the southern property line of Forest Hills Drive; thence along the southern property line of Forest Hills Dr., S. 62 deg. 35 min. W. 260 feet to State Highway No. 43; thence along State Highway No. 43 a northerly direction approximately 450 feet to the point of the beginning, and being that certain parcel of land known as "Sheraton Place" and specifically described on Map made by Henry L. and Thomas W. Rivers, C. E., recorded in Map Book 6 at page 134

OZARK IKE



in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, which map is hereby referred to for specific and detailed description of said property. Also, the lot of Lloyd Tucker in the southwest corner of the above described property as shown on the map recorded in Map Book 6 at page 134 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County which map is hereby referred to for a more specific description.

2. Beginning at a point in Reedy Branch, the southeast corner of the L. S. Hardee property, thence S. 58 deg. E. 218.3 feet to the center of the ditch; thence N. 80 deg. 23 min. E. 191.7 feet; thence N. 9 deg. 37 min. W. 140 feet; thence N. 25 deg. 54 min. E. 43 feet; thence N. 45 deg. 08 min. W. 43 feet; thence N. 9 deg. 37 min. W. 230 feet; thence N. 25 deg. 54 min. E. 43 feet; thence N. 80 deg. 23 min. E. 355 feet; thence N. 68 deg. 56 min. E. 161 feet; thence N. 28 deg. 36 min. E. 274.9 feet to the Colonial Heights Subdivision; thence along the southern line of the Colonial Heights Subdivision N. 59 deg. 30 min. W. 58.5 feet; thence N. 60 deg. 45 min. W. 541 feet; thence N. 67 deg. 45 min. W. 678

feet; thence N. 84 deg. W. 348 feet to a marked gum tree in Reedy Branch, thence along the run of Reedy Branch a southerly direction, its various courses, to the point of the beginning, and being Lots Nos. 20 through 40 in Block "A," Lots Nos. 1 through 15 in Block "I," Lots Nos. 1 through 28 in Block "P"; Lots Nos. 1 through 11 in Block "J," all inclusive; Lots Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Block "K"; and Lots Nos. 29 and 30 in Block "G" as shown on Map made by Henry L. and T. W. Rivers, C. E., of the Harrington-Williams Subdivision, dated August 3, 1955, which is recorded in the office of N. C. in Map Book 6 at page 141, to which map reference is hereby made.

By order of the City Council.
This the 10th day of September, 1955.

H. H. DUNCAN
City Clerk
R. B. Lee, City Atty.
Sept. 13-20-27 Oct. 4

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified Administrator of the estate of Irene Worthington

Mayo, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, or her Attorneys named below, on or before September 26, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 26th day of September, 1955.
C. E. MAYO
Administrator of the estate of Irene Worthington Mayo
James & Hite, Attys.
Greenville, N. C.
Sept. 27 Oct. 4-11-18-25 Nov. 1

Chief Justice of Supreme Court of North Carolina and in accordance with Chapter 7, Section 7-80 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given of a special term of Superior Court in Pitt County for trial of criminal cases. The said term will begin Monday, the 3rd day of October, 1955, and continue one week or until the business is disposed of.

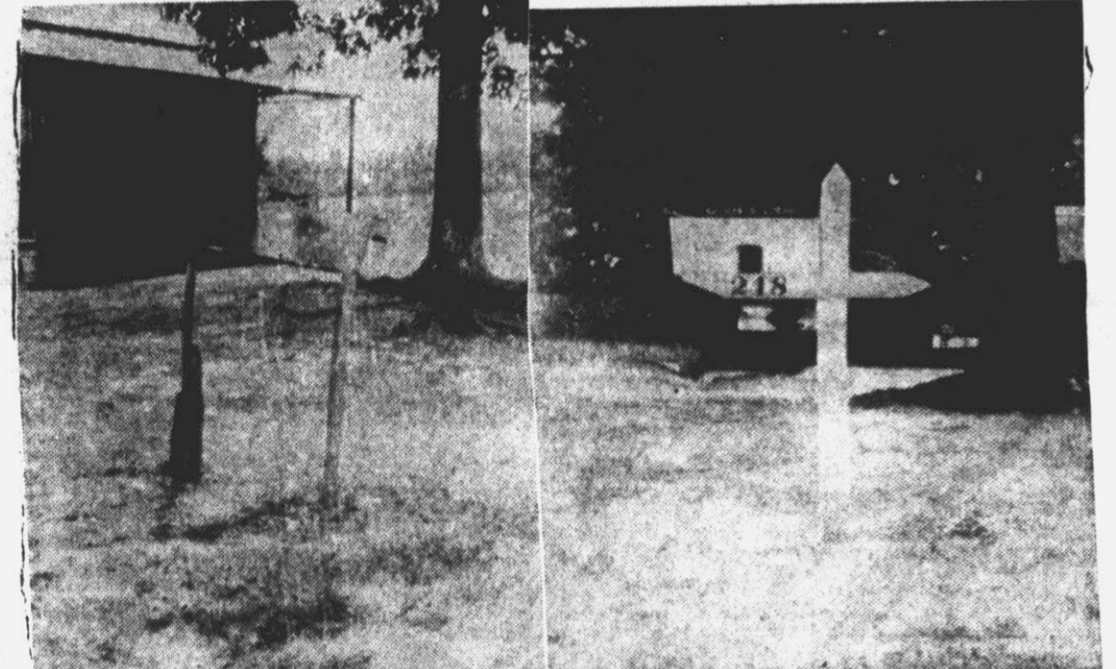
MRS. BLAIR C. WHELESS
Register of Deeds and Ex Officio
Clerk of Pitt County Board of Commissioners
Sept. 26-29

INFANT INDUSTRY
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — There's a diaper service here with the motto, "Rock a Dry Baby."

NOTICE OF A SPECIAL TERM OF CRIMINAL COURT
Pursuant to an order from the

GOOD LOW CALORIE
Menus Grow Easily Around Distinctive
Hollywood SPECIAL FORMULA BREAD
Here's a wonderful, new idea for a flavorful diet... it's Hollywood Bread! In this special formula loaf is a scientific blend of the finest whole wheat flours plus the added essence of seven delicious, water-free garden vegetables and one from the Sea. Try it, today!
START NOW WITH *Hollywood* BREAD
FREE! "Hollywood Diet and Calorie Guide" Write Eleanor Day, Box 1627, Hollywood, Calif.
ANN MILLER
M.O.M. Star
Southern Bread
Under license by National Bakers Services, Inc.

Mister Farmer
Is your farm property hurricane-proof?
GET A FREE COST ESTIMATE TODAY
Is your insurance coverage adequate... or is it based on a long-ago appraisal that "sells your home short"? Don't take a chance—bring your coverage up to date with fire and extended coverage.
Stay on the SAFE Side.
Moseley Bros., Inc.
GENERAL AGENTS
Phone 3076



IMPROVED MAILBOXES—On the left is one of the old boxes which used to greet the mailman along his route on a sand road in the Clay Root section. Now, due to the efforts of the Timothy Home Demonstration Club in its project of roadside development, these old boxes are being replaced by ones like that pictured on the right. All the boxes are being built according to special extension standards, and are painted white, with a name plate. Flowers are also being planted around the base.

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

About one American in 12 is over 64 years old.
You Like Candy? The Candy Man?

Bourbon de Luxe
Kentucky Blended Bourbon Whiskey
\$2.45 Pt. \$3.85 4-5 Qt.
THE BOURBON DE LUXE CO., LOUISVILLE, KY. 86 PROOF, 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

WE'RE RIDIN' HIGH!
Super '88' Holiday Sedan
Record-breaking sales mean record-breaking deals for you!
What a wonderful time to deal for an Oldsmobile! For there's nothing like an Olds in the whole wide world... not another car so easy to own, so packed with thrills! "Rocket" Engine! "Flying color" styling! Here's action and glamor that really stand out! Stop in—get our generous appraisal! This month, more than ever... there's a "Rocket" for every pocket! So get out of the ordinary... into an Olds today!
This is "Big Deal Week"... come in today!
OLDSMOBILE
VISIT THE "ROCKET ROOM"... AT YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER'S!
Stafford Oldsmobile Co.
520 COTANCHE STREET DIAL 2683 GREENVILLE, N. C.
BE CAREFUL—DRIVE SAFELY!

Full Story Of President's Heart Attack Not Yet Told

WASHINGTON (AP)—The full story has yet to be told of what happened over a span of almost 12 hours between the time President Eisenhower suffered a heart attack in Denver and the time he was taken to a hospital.

So far, only scanty reports have been given to the public about the first hours of the President's illness. Physicians here say they are puzzled and somewhat shocked by the chronology of events reported from the Summer White House. They are asking these questions:

1. If President Eisenhower's heart attack came at 2:45 a.m. while he was being attended by a physician, then why was it almost 11 hours later before cardiograph tracings were taken?
2. After the tracings were taken and the heart attack confirmed, why was the President permitted, with assistance, to walk downstairs from a second-floor bedroom, across a porch, down an other five steps to an automobile waiting to take him on a seven-mile drive to the hospital, and then into the hospital?
3. One prominent capital physician explained: "I was shocked when

I read that the President was permitted to walk to an automobile to be driven seven miles to the hospital. When I read it, I called my wife and said: 'My God, they've let him walk from the house.'"

Other doctors queried on this point gave the same reaction: surprise that the President had been allowed to exert himself by walking—even with assistance—when it was known he was suffering from coronary thrombosis.

There is speculation here that perhaps Eisenhower himself refused to be carried from the home of his mother-in-law Mrs. John S. Doud and placed in an ambulance. There was some speculation too that an initial effort was made—for political reasons—to minimize the seriousness of the President's illness but that it soon became impossible.

The sequence of events as reported from Denver went like this:

2 a.m.—White House physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, was summoned to the residence of Mrs. John S. Doud; 2:45 a.m.—the President suffered a heart attack; 8 a.m. Dr. Snyder said the President had "a digestive upset"; 12 noon—Dr. Snyder termed Eisenhower's condition "not serious" and again referred to an attack of indigestion; 1:30 p.m.—a cardiogram was taken showing the

President had suffered a heart attack; 2 p.m.—the President was driven to the hospital by automobile; 2:35 p.m.—Murray Snyder, assistant presidential press secretary, said the President had suffered a "mild coronary thrombosis" (but a team of physicians later reported the seizure was "moderate"), somewhere between mild and serious but obviously more serious than the first reports indicated.)

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters that Eisenhower had walked from the Doud house and up to his hospital suite while being "supported and assisted." His explanation was: "The doctors said this was the easiest way and better than putting him into a litter and trying to get him into a car."

But this explanation has not stilled the questions.

Ayden News

Riley Tripp returned to his school work at State College last week. Billy Edwards of Raleigh spent the weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards.

Randall Harrington left last week to enter Duke University.

Bobby Harris and Wilbur Jackson have entered High Point College this year.

Troy Jackson of the U. S. Coast Guard is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Steed and family of Beaufort spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gaylor.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Sherrill and children, Susan, Jane and "Sonny" of Leaksville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson.

Mrs. J. E. Burgess of Raleigh was a local visitor over the weekend.

Prison Pranks Have Backfired

HOLLAND Mich. (AP)—Pranks by inmates of the Holland city jail have backfired. Prisoners used to have the privilege of reloading practice bullets for the police pistol team. But twice within a week .38 caliber revolvers blew up in the hands of officers firing at targets.

Police traced the trouble to an overload of powder in the shells.

After hearing giggling in a cellblock, the officers decided to load their own shells hereafter.

Proclamation

Whereas, the Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring the Watson Memorial Wing of Pitt County Memorial Hospital which cares for underprivileged children, and

Whereas, it is to the mutual interest of all citizens of Greenville, and

Whereas, all funds received by the Junior Woman's Club will benefit Negroes as well as white children,

Now therefore, I, W. L. Whedbee, Mayor of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, do proclaim the 1st day of October, 1953, as Watson Memorial Tag Day in the City of Greenville.

Witness my hand and official seal of the City of Greenville, this 26th day of September, 1953.

W. L. WHEDBEE, Mayor

NEW fashions for men...
TO SUIT YOU TO PERFECTION!

FRENCH SHIRNER

Soft, Polished Hand-sewn Loafer with Smart, Crafted Detail — Available in your size and color.



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

POLLY DOESN'T WANNA CRACKER—I WANNA SEE

THE BIG M

THE BIG NEW 1956 MERCURY on display THUR., SEPT. 29th




SON ARRIVES—Maj. John Eisenhower (left), accompanied by White House press secretary James C. Hagerty, enters Fitzsimons Army Hospital at Denver and hurries to the bedside of his father, President Eisenhower, stricken with a heart attack. Maj. Eisenhower flew to Denver from Washington. He said he hoped to return to his Army post at Ft. Belvoir, Va., Monday. (AP Wirephoto).

'That Oil Well' Is Like Part Of Family

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP)—The Charles Giarraputo family at 1915 N. Crockett St. feels as if that oil well were just a member of the family.

"That oil well" is actually just outside the south wall of the Giarraputo home.

But its huge motors throb, the drills stem clanks as it's slammed into place in the rig towers, and the Giarraputo home shakes and groans with the noise. It's been going on for three months.

"Sometimes I don't even notice it at all," Mrs. Giarraputo told a reporter. "But sometimes (she raised her voice a bit as the noise rose outside), when I'm hot and tired and the children have been difficult, the noise just seems to bounce off the walls."

"Pony Jim"—that's 5-month-old James Anthony—has lived with the noise for four fifths of his life and doesn't know anything different.

Jeanette, 2, was frightened at first by the big diesel trucks but has grown used to it.

"I asked the doctor if the noise would damage the children's ears," said Mrs. Giarraputo. "He said the noise wouldn't, but they will probably have some trouble adjusting to silence again."

The drillers still have about a thousand feet to go before they reach the 11,650-foot depth where they hope to hit oil.

Meanwhile, life gets difficult. The heat from the rig makes it impossible for Mrs. Giarraputo to use her kitchen much during the day. She washes the dishes in the evening. Most family dinners are cooked on an electric bean pot, a gift of Mrs. Giarraputo's mother.

And Mr. and Mrs. Giarraputo had to move into the north bedroom with the children. Their southeast bedroom was too close to the drilling. Once the drilling crew hit a gas pocket, Mrs. Giarraputo had to turn the pilot light out

SBA Is Opening New Bern Office

RICHMOND, Va. — The Small Business Administration is resuming its disaster loan activities in North Carolina to aid the victims of Hurricane Ione.

Clarence P. Moore, Richmond Regional Director of Small Business Administration has announced that an office will be opened on Wednesday, September 28, at New Bern, North Carolina in the New Bern Chamber of Commerce Building, 511 Broad Street. Applications for disaster loans will be accepted at that office from individuals, partnerships or corporations suffering damage who cannot obtain financial assistance from private enterprise sources.

The following counties in North Carolina have been declared as disaster areas: Beaufort, Bertie, Camden, Carteret, Chowan, Craven, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Hertford, Hyde, Jones, Lenoir, Martin, Northampton, Onslow, Pamlico, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Tyrrell, and Washington. However, anyone who has suffered losses in undeclared nearby counties may determine their eligibility under the SBA disaster loan program by contacting the New Bern office. Applications will also continue to be accepted for damage due to Hurricane Connie and Diane.

Although the New Bern office will be the only established headquarters for SBA at this time, it is planned to send SBA representatives to various points in the stricken areas on certain days to receive applications and consult with hurricane sufferers.

Gritton News

Mrs. Mark Phillips and infant son, Michael Ivan, have returned to their home, 613 McRae St., from Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Mrs. R. C. Mooney, Mrs. Becky Worthington and Mrs. Douglas Boone were in New Bern on Thursday attending a district church meeting of women of the WSCS held at Centenary Church.

Coast Guardsman Troy Jackson has returned to Baltimore to join his ship the Barataria after a week's stay here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jackson, on Sunset Blvd.

Mr. H. C. Oglesby returned last week from a six weeks trip to England, Scotland, France, Italy, Holland and Germany. He went as a member of the U. S. Merchant Marines and Fisheries Commission.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bright last week were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Langley of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Porter and L. Gray Porter of Chocowinity.

Mr. J. R. Sugg has returned from Tilsonburg, Ontario, Canada, where he spent several weeks.

Mrs. J. G. Chauncey was a gracious hostess on Thursday night when she entertained at bridge at her home on McRae Street. Lovely bouquets of roses, scarlet sage and other garden flowers were used to decorate the playing rooms.

Three tables were in play and the highest scores were compiled by Mrs. Sam Nelson and Mrs. Roger Johnson for club members and for visitors Mrs. George Fuller. Others playing were Mesdames Walter Patrick, Roy Jackson, Woodrow Smith, Milton Hart, Frederic Cox, John Coward, Robert Forney, David Parker and Ray McGlohon.

As cards were laid aside the hostess served cherry pie a la mode, salted nuts and iced tea.

WELL DRESSED
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A burglar liked his clothes so much, H. B. Lumpkin told police, that he changed into them on the spot. The culprit left his old dungarees and a red corduroy coat behind in Lumpkin's bedroom.

Split Personality For 'Hotbed Of Escapism'

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—MGM, once the citadel of escapism, has developed a split personality in recent years.

The studio's films once presented no greater problems than whether Joan Crawford should or should not submit to Clark Gable's charms. But now MGM makes two kinds of pictures: (1) musicals, (2) dramas about real problems in American society.

Hollywood used to stimulate public opinion with films on social injustices, racial problems, etc. Now MGM is the only studio that regularly treats such issues. Production boss Dore Schary said: "We think there is room for two kinds of picture. There is the kind

that provides pure entertainment; and there is the kind that makes people think about problems in the contemporary scene."

Schary admitted that the latter often stir up much controversy "but that doesn't scare us off."

The most recent case was "Blackboard Jungle," a story of brutality in a school. It was blasted from all sides.

MGM has another blockbuster in "Trial." While the picture lacks logic, it is a stirring treatment of how Communists take over the cause of a Mexican boy accused of murder. It is bound to arouse controversy.

The studio has other social themes coming up: "I'll Cry Tomorrow," a woman's alcoholism; "Fearful Decision," a parent's responsibility in a kidnapping; "The Rack," brainwashed soldiers; "The Power and the Prize," ethics in big business; "Bannan," labor unions.

Hal Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)

standing up in a packed bus because everybody wants to work from Monday to Friday. He finds his club and motion picture theaters jammed on Saturday night, because that's the time everybody wants to kick up his heels.

On Sunday unless it's raining he worships in a thronged church or goes to put on a golf green. So he looks like a political convention. Driving to the beach through maddened Sunday traffic he feels like a carter in "Ben Hur"; the beach itself resembles Dunkirk just before the evacuation began.

Whatever he does — from waiting his turn at a luncheon counter to parking his car in a lovers' lane — a man has to wait in line to fight for his place. He is elbowed and pushed and shoved; he elbows and pushes and shoves; the result: general bickering, confusion, frustration, more acid stomachs, more headaches, and finally more ulcers, heart attacks and apoplexy.

The solution is as simple as it is inoperable: that it already has not been applied: break up the social pattern by which men work at the same time play at the same time.

This can be done by putting civilization on a 7-day week. Why shouldn't offices and factories be manned 16 hours a day each 8-hour block, utilizing half its present staff? This would reduce rush hour traffic cut down on the parking problem and make for a general easier tempo in living.

With more people working on Saturday and Sunday and more of them taking their days off in the middle of the week the weight and pressure on pleasure resorts would automatically lessen. It shouldn't be too hard to adjust to: a church can be just as inspiring on Thursday as on Sunday. So can a golf course or a beach.

All it takes to give Americans a more leisurely unhurried uncrowded life — and cut down on the toll of the "civilization sickness" — is to break with a few outmoded traditions.

How soon we will do it I don't know. But I do know one thing: the only sure way a man can keep a good digestion and a serene disposition today is to run away from home and become a hermit.

Fraud Idea Drew A Dirty Look

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—During the opening of a new motel a broom slipped from the hand of one of the water show performers. It struck a spectator on the head. "Fall down, fall down," another spectator whispered. "You can collect insurance on this."

The "victim" only gave the tipster a dirty look. He happened to be Sammy Green, who owned the place.

Enjoy **NEW** Set-top Comfort Tuning on

WESTINGHOUSE 21-INCH TV



All tuning dials are comfortably located for use in a stand-up position—out of small-fry's reach—on this new Famous Designer styled TV. New aluminum picture tube, exclusive automatic distance selector, 100-mile-plus tuner assure TV's biggest 21-inch picture—in the most compact cabinet ever built. Smart cocoa finish, Model 896T21.

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Westinghouse

ONLY \$179.95 *Prices include Federal Tax and full-year picture tube warranty.

Pitt Hardware Company

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YELLOWSTONE
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

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6 years old

Fifth \$4.35

PINT...\$2.75

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Dark Intent

By RAE FOLEY

SYNOPSIS

Death of Roger Brindle, an extremely popular syndicated newspaper columnist who wrote of the people he knew in his New England hometown of Stowe, opens new chapters in the lives of his young widow, Carol, and the people of whom he had written so well. These include Albert and Bessie Kibbee and their son, Clyde, and Joe and Ethel Hatery, all of whom live in cottages on the grounds of the Brindle home. Another cottage occupant is Shandy Stowe the reputedly wealthy former owner of the estate. On the heels of learning of a cryptic note regarding Roger's death, Shandy is told by Carol that a ghost writer, Lois Fleming, is going to help her write a series of stories on Roger. Shandy had known Lois years before. Lois arrives in Stoweville 10 days before she is expected.

CHAPTER EIGHT

Lois Fleming's strongest impression was that the house reflected two opposing personalities and had failed to blend them into a harmonious whole. A curving stairway with mahogany banister, so exquisitely proportioned that it seemed to float in space, rose from the big hallway. Over the balcony railing hung a heavy tapestry, which was lovely in its own way, but made a curious impression of weighing down the soaring line, clipping the wings of a thing in flight.

She turned back to the hallway as Paula came breathlessly down the stairs. "Aunt Carol is so sorry the cottage isn't ready for you but it will be fixed up this afternoon. I'll take you there now so you can unpack. Aunt Carol doesn't usually get up much before noon, but she said to tell you she's looking forward to meeting you at lunch at one o'clock." She got this message off in one breath and then opened the door and called shrilly, "Clyde!"

In a few moments a gangling young man, who was acquiring a permanent stoop in an effort to look smaller than he was, came in. Lois was the kind of person who could not sit near the stage at concerts because she suffered all the tortures of the musician's stage fright. This young giant was so agonizingly shy that a visible aura of his suffering seemed to her to engulf him like a cloud.

He was awkward, as though he had never learned how to manage so much in the way of arms and legs. He had a homely face, red hair and level eyes that brushed Paula Case briefly in a mingling of hope and doubt.

The girl made a peremptory gesture. "Take Mrs. Fleming's bags up to the cottage." He gave Lois a swift glance and then said, "Okay, Paula. Give me the key and I'll open the cottage for you."

The girl observed Lois' surprise. "Oh," she said carelessly, "Mrs. Fleming this is Clyde Kibbee." "Kibbee!" Lois exclaimed in her warm, friendly voice. "But I didn't know that Albert and Bessie had a son."

The boy flushed brick red and Lois torn between an instinctive desire to make him feel at ease and a woman's instinctive impatience with a man who needs so much reassurance, said, "Please don't think I am impertinent when I speak of Albert and Bessie. But

I've read about them so long. You must have some of the best-known parents in America."

"And the nicest," he said gravely. He went out on the porch and gathered up the luggage, suitcases, hatbox, cosmetic case and typewriter.

"We'll, Paula said uncertainly, "I guess you might as well see the cottage anyhow." She led the way along the path Clyde Kibbee had taken skirting the garage and plunging into the woods.

"Um cool," Lois said gratefully as she stepped into the dark shadow of the trees. "After New York this is heaven."

"I'm afraid the place will seem awfully neglected. Aunt Carol is giving you Roger's cottage, the one he worked in. It—no one has been inside since he died. Aunt Carol just locked the door. We couldn't bear—" she broke off again, her sandy lashes bright with tears.

She is too tense, too high strung, Lois thought. I do hope I haven't run into a case of "incipient hysteria."

As though aware of Lois' thought, the girl defended herself. "It's only ten days since he died. You can't get used to it in ten days. He was—Roger made everything seem wonderful. I can't explain but I hope you'll be able to get that into what you write about him. Aunt Carol might not tell you things like that about him, things that don't concern herself."

The girl licked her lips nervously but there was malice in her face as she watched furtively for Lois' reaction.

The cottage was almost hidden in the trees. Clyde unlocked the door and set Lois' bags down in the middle of the room. For a moment both he and Paula stood looking around them with unconcealed, avid curiosity.

Lois' first impressions were of air that was chilly and stale, of a faint, ghost of an odor which was familiar but which she failed to identify of furniture in disorder, of a windowpane stained as though someone had thrown a rock at it, and some adhesive tape fastened over the small hole.

Paula gave a sharp exclamation. "The window hasn't been repaired. I'm terribly sorry. Clyde, tell Joe Hatery to put in a new pane at once."

There was a big pine-paneled workroom with a small gas fireplace, comfortable wing chairs with good reading lights, a deep nine-foot couch whose down pillows still bore the impression of a head, two walls lined with books in their bright dust jackets, and a workmanlike unpainted table with a ball-tire typewriter case and a stack of copy paper weighted down by an overflowing ashtray. At one side there was a small compact bathroom. The cottage had the air of a place that had been abandoned in a hurry.

A Dutch door in the back wall looked out on a small terrace enclosed by a twelve-foot fence in which a gate was set.

"Roger used the terrace for sunbathing," Paula explained. "That's why he had to build the fence. His admirers would do the strangest things. The gate is locked but your door key opens it. If you want to get out that way you'll have to unlock the gate because it locks itself automatically." She looked around. "There's a phone here, they're all over the place. You'll

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN

JERKLEYS IN A BIG SMOKE TO GET HIS DUDS BACK IN A HURRY... EVEN THE ONE-DAY SERVICE ISN'T FAST ENOUGH.



AND ABOUT THREE WEEKS LATER... HERE'S A NOTICE FROM THE DRY CLEANERS ASKING YOU TO CALL FOR YOUR SUIT!



Thanks to HARRY TUCKER, JR. 8327 HIGHLAND AVE. CHARLOTTEVILLE, VA.

find the numbers tacked up on the wall."

She began to edge toward the door. Well I guess if there's nothing else... She lingered and Lois thought I do wish the young did not think they had gone when they have said good-by.

(To Be Continued)

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Deeds

Jasper Cannon al to Carlisle L. Lupton al \$10
Curtis R. Massey al to C. L. Eason \$10
William Earl Spain al to Herschel G. Williams al \$10
Leslie T. Dixon to Curtis R. Massey al \$10
W. O. Flynn al to W. Perry King \$10
Arey Vines to J. H. Harrell \$10
Joseph M. Whitehurst al to A. Bernard Goodson al \$10
Wyatt Patrick al to J. D. Aman \$10
Wood Manufacturing Co. to Lula May Chapman \$10
W. Vance Overton al to William C. Dixon al \$10
Andrew Coghill al to E. J. Est-

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Cloth like paper
5. Limbs
9. Cold
12. Brother of Seth
13. Shed tears
14. Beverage
15. Grate
16. Sane
18. Neat
20. Painter
21. Boxing ring
22. Singing voice
24. Prophecy
26. Serf
28. Took breakfast
31. Moving

DOWN
1. Sailor
2. Pointed hill
3. Anarchists
38. At any time
40. Mathematical ratios
41. Bird
44. Male deer
45. Hostile
47. Prevaricator
50. By
51. Cotton fabric
52. Tissue
53. Lamprey
54. Italian family
55. Circles

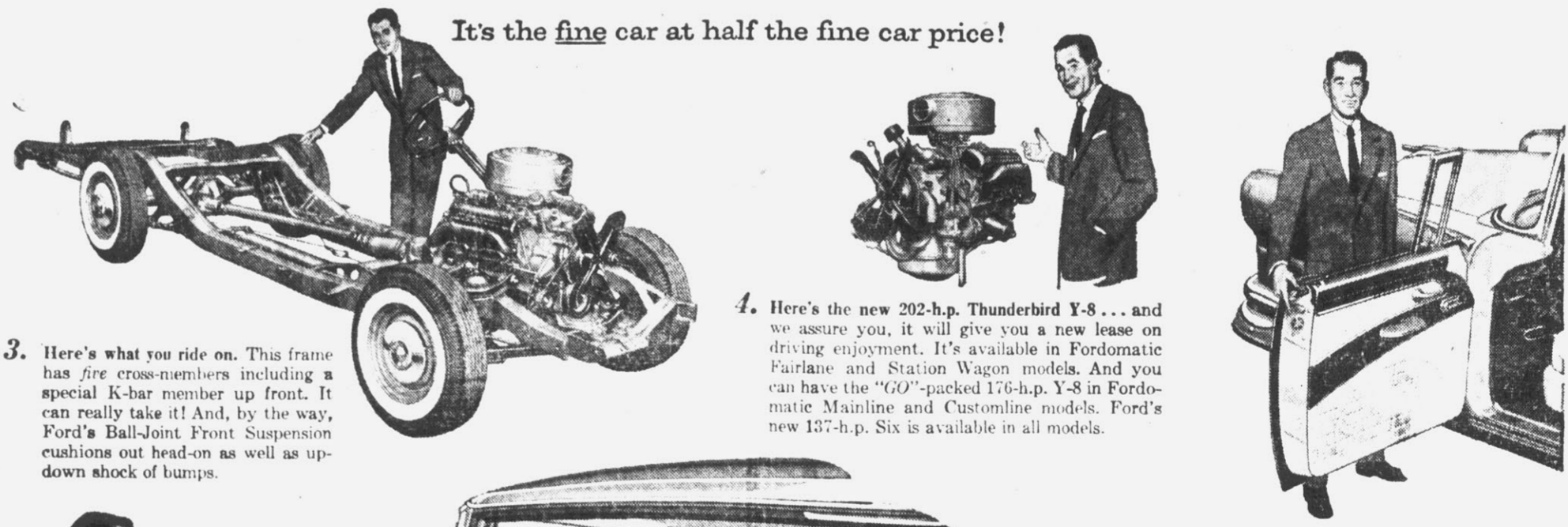
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Sleeveless garment
2. Annoyed
4. Of European mountains
5. Crooked
6. Turmeric
7. Like metal
8. Gush
9. Hindu queen
10. Alack
11. Mark of a blow
12. Sion
13. Indian
19. Facts
21. Distasteful
22. Repetition
23. Change
25. Perfumes
27. More miserly
28. Not any
29. Units of work
32. Corrosion
35. Appear
37. Broadway
39. Dress material
41. Tube
42. Arrow poison
43. Lass
44. Insect
46. Vestment
49. Short-napped

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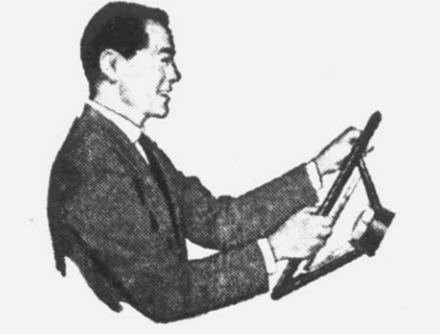
Let's take a walk around the NEW '56 FORD!

2. Here, on your left, is the inspiration for the styling of the '56 Ford—the famous Ford Thunderbird, America's most talked-about car. You can see the similarity from any angle. Look at those broad, flat hoods, those visored headlights, for example. Here is styling that will stay in style.



3. Here's what you ride on. This frame has five cross-members including a special K-bar member up front. It can really take it! And, by the way, Ford's Ball-Joint Front Suspension cushions out head-on as well as up-down shock of bumps.

4. Here's the new 202-h.p. Thunderbird Y-8... and we assure you, it will give you a new lease on driving enjoyment. It's available in Fordomatic Fairlane and Station Wagon models. And you can have the "GO"-packed 176-h.p. Y-8 in Fordomatic Mainline and Customline models. Ford's new 137-h.p. Six is available in all models.



5. Note the deep-center design of this new LifeGuard steering wheel. The wheel rim is over three inches above the post to help cushion the driver in case of an accident. It's a feature of new LifeGuard Design which Ford spent over two years developing... to give you added protection in case of an accident.



6. This LifeGuard cushioning for the instrument panel is optional, as is LifeGuard cushioning for the sun visors. It gives you extra protection against serious injuries which so often occur when occupants are thrown forward in an accident. You may also have optional seat belts, one third stronger than required by law for aircraft, to help keep occupants securely in their seats.

7. Here's Ford's new LifeGuard door latch. It is another member of Ford's exclusive new LifeGuard family. A double-grip locking engagement reduces the chance of doors springing open under unusual strain of impact. Chances of serious injury in accidents are less when passengers remain in the car.

Well, that covers the important points. But there's a lot more. So we'd like to invite you to come in and see the new '56 Ford for yourself. Then you'll see the colorful new exterior and interiors, the quality workmanship that is evident everywhere. Then you'll learn the full story on the things we have just described. When you do, you'll know that Ford is in every way the fine car at half the fine car price.

YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

Cream of Kentucky



\$2.15 PINT
4/5 QT. \$3.45

KENTUCKY WHISKEY • A BLEND
96 PROOF, 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, SCHLENKER DIST., INC., FRANKFORT, KY.

Phone 6166

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BUY TRADE LOST LEASE
USE THE CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS
WANTED SELL RENT HIRE

PUBLIC NOTICE
EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of F. P. Rogers, deceased...

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE
Having qualified as the administratrix of the estate of Robert C. May...

HELP WANTED - MALE
WANTED-2 OUTSIDE SALESMEN
Apply in person between 8:30 and 5:30 weekdays...

HELP WANTED - FEMALE
AVON CHRISTMAS OIFT SETS
are in great demand. Cash in on these sales...

EXPERT SERVICE
YOU'LL GET PROMPT, CAREFUL service for your car. Leave your car keys in our hands...

FOR SALE
FOR SALE - ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping...

REAL ESTATE
HOMES FOR SALE
5 room house, Village Grove. Tile bath \$8950. Well financed.

WARREN'S DRUG STORE
Store Hours: Mon.-Sat.-7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sunday-1 p.m.-3 p.m.

THE PHANTOM



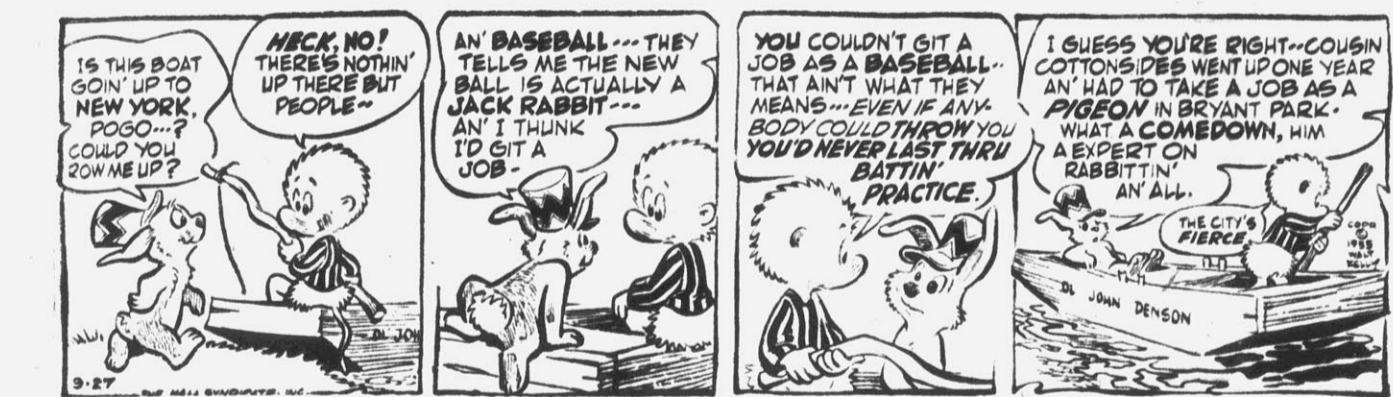
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



FLASH GORDON



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COLORED HOUSEKEEPERS
wanted! For private families in New York City. Live in private room and \$125 per month...

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WORK WANTED
INVISIBLE REWEAVING-I DO invisible reweaving and reknitting at my home on Academy Street...

JEWELRY REMOUNTING-ESTIMATES given FREE for remounting diamonds and precious stones.

STOKES RADIO AND TV SERVICE-204 W. 10th Street. Phone 5818 or 3354 day or night.

Expert Furniture Upholstering, Repairing and Refinishing BISHOP'S of Roxboro. Phone Greenville 8218.

WE OFFER COMPLETE LANDSCAPING and planting services. Free plans and estimates gladly furnished.

BUILDING ABOVE EMPLOYMENT
Apply to Mrs. D. N. Trotman, McCormick Music Store. 21-12

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS
and business property for rent. Contact Greer Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, River Building...

COSTUME JEWELRY-LARGEST selection of earrings in Greenville. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans Street.

SPINET PIANOS FOR ONLY \$10 per month. Give your child the advantage of a lovely spinet piano...

BABY CHICKS EVERY THURSDAY-Several breeds to choose from. Wayne and Red Rose Starter and Grower Krums, Seeds, Fertilizer and Hardware...

IF YOU NEED A MILCH COW come to M. E. Pollard & Bros. Farm one mile north of Ballard's Crossroads.

HOUSE BARGAIN
7 room house with bath and half double garage, and small house for storage. Located in Winterville. Price \$8500...

FARMS FOR SALE
50 acres with 40 acres cleared, 6.2 acres of tobacco, 2 dwellings, 3 tobacco barns and packhouses...

TWO APARTMENTS-3 AND 4 rooms. Clean, redecorated. Near West Greenville School. Immediate occupancy. Call 8755 day, 3158 night.

CORDUROY, 90c. "BATES" Discipline, 95c. Japanese gingham, 59c. plaid taffeta, 69c. There are many other bargains at The Colonial Heights Remnant Shop Specials daily.

FIELD SEED-WE HAVE ALL kinds of fall cover crop and pasture seed, also fertilizer and lime. PITT FCX. Sept. 6-11

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES-GOING to buy a range, washer, refrigerator or home freezer? Go to PITT FCX and buy Hotpoint! We service what we sell. PITT FCX. Sept. 6-11

WHITE
1954 CHEVROLET 210
Power Glide, Ivory and light blue finish. This is a one owner automobile with two brand new tires.

WHITE
1952 CHEVROLET
Club Coupe, Black Heater and whitewall tires. One owner automobile.

WHITE
1953 CHEVROLET
4 door sedan, Cream and green. Radio and heater. This car has a completely reconditioned motor.

WHITE
1953 CHEVROLET
1/2 ton pickup truck, Deluxe cab and heater. One owner truck.

RED CAROLINA Roofing Company
Best Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Frontier Hotel
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FRESH BARBECUE
We are barbecuing every day. \$1.25 per lb. We also serve good home cooked meals. Health's Store and Cafe, Evans St. Ext. near TV Station. Closed on Sunday. Sept. 25-1 mo.

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Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166
RATES
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion.)
1 Insertion \$ 1.75
2 Insertions \$ 3.25
3 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00
DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)
DEADLINE
No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.
ERRORS-OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK—A great rush of buying spilled into the stock market today and sent prices ahead in a recovery from yesterday's severe fall.

Selling yesterday was touched off by news of President Eisenhower's illness. Before it was through, an estimated 13 billion dollars had been cut away from the quoted value of securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

At noon, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up \$1.00 at \$171.10. That gain indicated that the market had regained a little more than a billion dollars in quoted value of securities listed on the exchange.

A deluge of orders came into the market at the opening today and swamped the reporting facilities of the exchange. Prices were flashed directly from the floor of the exchange to the ticker tape. Prices reported in the usual sequence were 15 minutes late in reaching the tape. That was one of the longest delays since the installation of the high-speed tickers 25 years ago.

Gains at the best today amounted to 1 to 4 points, but most of the time they came to 1 to 3 points. Losses seldom passed a point.

Among significant gains were Southern Pacific Railroad up 1. Standard Oil (N.J.) 1, U.S. Gypsum 1 1/2, International Telephone 1/2, Phelps Dodge 3/4, Dow Chemical 1 1/2, General Foods 2 1/4, Aluminum Ltd. 2 1/4, Bethlehem Steel 1/2, General Motors 1 1/2, Goodrich 2 1/4 and North American Aviation 1 1/2.

CHICAGO—(USDA)—Salable hogs 10,000; slow, steady to 25 lower on butchers, mostly 15 to 25 lower after first round; sows moderately active and mostly steady; mixed No 1 to 3 170-270 lb butchers 15.50-16.00, mainly 15.75 and above on weights over 210 lb; a few hundred mixed U.S. No 1 and 2s 200-220 lb and a few decks No 2 and 3s 230-260 lb early at 15.00-15.25; 25 head lot selected 240 lb at 16.25; mixed grades 170-190 lb 15.00-15.75; most sows under 400 lb 15.00-15.75; a few lots selected 285-320 lb up to 16.00; larger lots 400-500 lb 14.25-15.00; small number up to 600 lb and above down to 13.00.

Salable cattle 7,000; salable calves 400; slaughter steers generally fully steady; heifers mostly steady; canners and cutter cows steady to 25 higher; utility and commercial cows steady; bulls weak to 25 lower; vealers steady; stockers and feeders slow about steady; a few loads mostly 1,045-1,280 lb steers 24.25-25.00; a load of choice and prime 1,116 lb 24.00.

RALEIGH—(NCDA)—Hog prices mostly steady to 25 lower. Tops of 16.50 at Elizabethtown, Micro, Siler City, Mount Olive, Clinton, Fayetteville and Rich Square; 16.25 at Beaufort, Goldsboro, Castle Hayne, Kenly, Wilson, Tarboro, Enfield, Hamilton, Rocky Mount and Lumberton; 16.00 at Snow Hill, Farmville, Clarkton, Warsaw, Whiteville, Dunn, Bailey, Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Smithfield; 15.75 at Washington, Plymouth and Jacksonville.

RALEIGH—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady, farm price 21, f.o.b. plant 23; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 38.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady, farm price 21, f.o.b. plant 22 1/2; eggs steady A large 56-60.

bulk choice 900 - 1,300 lb steers 22.25-23.50; two loads 1,275-1,350 lb steers choice with a prime end 22.50; a few high commercial to average good steers 1,100 lb down 18.50-21.50; a load of choice heavy steers bid 21.50; good to high choice heifers 18.50-22.00; a part load prime 1,000 lb 22.00; a few light cutter to low commercial grass heifers 11.00 - 14.00; utility and commercial cows 10.00-13.00; canners and cutters 8.50-10.50; utility and commercial bulls 12.75-14.50; good and choice vealers 20.00-25.00; a few prime also 25.00; culls down to 10.00; medium and good yearling stock steers and heavy steer calves 17.50-20.25; a load of low good 1,050 lb feeding steers 18.25.

More than 100,000 persons took part in playground activities directed by the Greenville Recreation Department this summer, a report from Warren Carroll disclosed today.

Carroll department head, said this marks an increase of more than 30,000 over last year.

Capacity participation was noted in the athletic leagues and particularly in the circus put on by the youngsters attending the playgrounds.

Five Promotions In Guard Unit

First Lt. Hubert McGee Jr., commanding officer of the local National Guard unit, Service Battery, 285th P. A. Battalion, announced the promotions of five members of the unit this morning.

Being promoted from corporal to sergeant were Henry F. Lawson and Ralph E. Marion; from private first class to corporal, Henry W. Hoel and William H. Tuttle; and from private to private first class, Manule E. Harris.

Glamor While You Work



There are compensations in being a housewife, as movie actress Carolyn Craig illustrates here. Exercise every day is assured if one makes a career of the home-making role. Gripe you might avoid dusting, washing and mopping but it does whittle inches. Unlike well-heeled friends who may have their figures smoothed and padded into shape by experts, you save money doing your own work and melt off pounds thereby. The carpet sweeper, vacuum cleaner and mop will shake any torso out of the doldrums. High and low dusting from bookcase tops to chair legs will help pay off in a streamlined chassis too. And who will dispute the thinning possibilities of the wash board? Whether you wear your old A or H designs out of last season's wardrobe or have gone into the Y and whereof of a new wardrobe, you'll want to be slim and attractive.



HOUSEWORK PAYS OFF... As illustrated here by movie actress Carolyn Craig, who advises feather dusting for stretching a sagging middle, using a mop handle to help whittle the waistline, and a telephone book to strengthen arches and calves.

Textile Union To Seek Pay Boosts

CHARLOTTE—Campaign plans toward a general wage increase, similar to those won in auto and steel industries, will be mapped here Nov. 13 at a meeting of Southern locals delegates of the CIO Textile Workers Union of America (TWUA).

The announcement was made here yesterday by Boyd E. Payton, Southern director of TWUA. A Northern meeting, at a time and place to be named, will follow the Southern meeting here.

The union's executive council, which held its quarterly meeting in August at Miami Beach, Fla., elected then to move for "substantial" wage increases both in North and South. Most Southern mills have recently boosted hourly wages by five cents, but the union says puts average hourly earnings in the cotton-rayon industry at \$1.39.

Emil Rieve, national president of TWUA, told the Miami Beach meeting that the five-cent increase was "chicken feed." He declared: "What the textile workers need—and what they deserve as Americans—is a wage increase similar to those that have been won in auto, steel and other industries. This is our goal."

An executive council resolution said that industrial wages have risen 35 or more cents an hour while textile wages in the two biggest divisions, cotton-rayon and woolen-worsted, have remained at 1950 wage levels except for the "token" five-cent increase in the South.

The council, declaring that depressed conditions in the textile industry ended last year, went on to say: "Profits are rising at such a rate that textiles may again, as in 1948, become the nation's most profitable industry."

Pattern Types Talk For Club

SIMPSON—Mrs. Lillie Little, Home agent, presented the demonstration on "Pattern Types" at the monthly meeting of the Simpson Home Demonstration club.

The club members took each other's measurements as a part of the demonstration.

Mrs. Little announced that enough subscriptions had been received, in effect, that there is no reason for breaking into the home of the late Winifred Devine, 80.

Attorneys for her estate said the heirs are satisfied there is no more money hidden in the Darby Street house.

Fully \$29,506 was found in the house shortly after Mrs. Devine died. In addition, there were bank books with deposits of \$69,000.

Since that disclosure 10 days ago thieves twice broke into the Devine home, once slashing stuffed furniture and another time ripping stones from the fireplace.

Greene County's Drive For College Is Swelling

SNOW HILL—A growing list of incorporators today gave their backing to the Greene County Educational Foundation which is being organized by a group working to bring the new Presbyterian college to this county.

Approximately 40 persons have signed their intention of becoming members of the foundation.

A mass meeting at the courthouse last night voted to set up the foundation as a means of showing Greene County's intention to provide continuing aid for the school if it is located in Greene.

The group also voted to give some financial support to the college even if the site-selecting committee decides to place it in some other part of eastern North Carolina.

The pledge card campaign to raise funds contingent upon the school being established in Greene County also will be launched within a short time. But already money is being pledged to help Greene County students attend the college wherever it may be built.

"We want the Synod and the trustees to know that the people of Greene County are 100 per cent behind the incorporation of a new Christian institution for higher education," Steering Committee Chairman W. W. Exum said.

"We think that Greene—which is eastern North Carolina's most centrally located county, both geographically and with regard to population—is the best place to put the school. But whatever their decision, the trustees have our best wishes," Exum concluded.

Among the incorporators will be A. C. Edwards of Hookerton, Highway Commissioner Maynard Hicks of Snow Hill, Carl T. Hicks of Walsenburg, W. W. Exum of Snow Hill and George W. Edwards of Snow Hill.

Greene County is one of many places bidding for the new four-year, coeducational college which the Synod of North Carolina has voted to establish in the eastern half of the state. It will be formed through a merger of Peace, Flora Macdonald and Presbyterian Hill.

Surviving are four children, two sisters and one brother.

Mrs. Lizzie Jenkins died at her home on Evans St. Friday evening after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church with Rev. J. A. Nimmo officiating. Burial will follow in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Lillie Little and Mrs. Josephine Whyche of Greenville, Mrs. Martha Burney of New York and Mrs. Eva Zell Langley of the home; four sons, Edward and Festus of Greenville, Johnnie and Julius of Chicago; 27 grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren, two great, great grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Walter Williams will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Sycamore Chapel, near Greenville. Burial will follow in the Jones Cemetery.

Surviving are four children, two sisters and one brother.

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Colored News

Funeral services for Mr. John Robert Bryant, 43, who lived near Castoria in Greene County, will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Red Hill A.M.E. Zion Church near Maury, Rev. A. B. West, pastor, will officiate. Burial will follow in Warren Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Minnie Bryant; two daughters, Mrs. Lizzie M. Williams of Fayetteville and Miss Sarah B. Bryant of the home; three sons, Johnnie Lee of Philadelphia, Pa., William Earl and Robert Jasper of the home; two grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Nora Bryant Taylor of Philadelphia; a sister, Mrs. Vernisha Mae Shelton of Philadelphia; six brothers, Willie of New York, Herman of Snow Hill, Jessie Lee of Kinston, Marcellus and John Henry of Philadelphia, and William of Greenville.

Mr. Bryant was a member of Red Hill A.M.E. Zion Church and Hope For All Lodge No. 175, Knights of Pythias.

The body will lie in state at Jcymore and Son Funeral Home from 2 p.m. until 4:30 p.m., and at the late residence after 6 p.m. Wednesday.

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New Policy Cited For Abandonment Cases

Superintendent of Public Welfare K. T. Futrell today called attention to a new policy concerning desertion or abandonment in the case of aid to dependent children.

According to the North Carolina Public Assistance Manual, September 1, desertion or abandonment refers to the action of "either parent who fails to perform the duties due his or her child and leaves the child without providing adequate support."

A distinction is made between desertion or abandonment, and non-support.

"If the father is around, that is, in and out of the home but not supporting his family, he is guilty of non-support, but not desertion or abandonment. In order to establish desertion or abandonment the record must contain evidence to show that he is living at some place other than the home where the child or

children live, or that he cannot be located, and also that he is not supporting the child or children."

If desertion or abandonment is established, there must be evidence that a warrant charging the man with desertion or abandonment has been filed with the proper court officials. Futrell emphasized that unless this has been done, the family is not eligible for aid to dependent children.

Salvation Army... (Continued From Page 1)

kets were needed in the area. He requested help from local Jaycees in the drive.

Aldridge said that a television appeal was made at noon Saturday and collections were begun. However, during the afternoon he was notified by the local Red Cross chapter that no bedding was needed for New Bern and the drive was called off at that time. After that no further donations were accepted.

Aldridge said that Sunday he and other local Jaycees journeyed to New Bern to study the needs of the area. There, they talked to Red Cross representatives who said they had received about 250 applications for help at that time and were expecting a total of 500. The Salvation Army representative said they had serviced about 449 cases at that time.

The local Jaycee president stated that the small amount of bedding collected before the drive was discontinued Saturday was returned to donating merchants except for a few pieces which could not be identified. He said that if the remaining bedding could not be returned to the original donors within the next 48 hours they will be turned over to the Salvation Army.

Some Jaycee clubs in other towns went ahead with their drives upon receipt of the appeal. Aldridge said, and the bedding they collected was taken to New Bern and turned over to Salvation Army authorities.

A meeting of the board of directors of the local Jaycees was held here last night and the group decided to take no further action on the matter.

State and other Jaycee officials were scheduled to meet in New Bern this morning to make a further study of the situation.

Only one other local club was known to be making any collections for the stricken New Bern area, said J. D. Smith, secretary of the local Moose Lodge, said that a check for \$100 had been forwarded to the New Bern Moose Lodge by the Greenville Lodge. Smith said the money was sent directly to the New Bern lodge and has no connection with other agencies. The New Bern Moose committee will decide how the money should be spent.

Smith said that other lodges in this section have also sent donations to the New Bern lodge for relief work.

However, he pointed out that all the aid had been financial and no bedding, clothing or other items have been collected by the local lodge.

Killer Outwardly Calm On Death

BELLEFONTE, Pa.—John Wesley Wable, outwardly calm, died last night in the electric chair for the "phantom slaying" of a sleeping truck driver on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Brought to Rockview State Penitentiary here yesterday after two desperate last-minute appeals failed, Wable made no last statement as he walked into the death chamber and sat quietly while watching guards strap him to the electric chair.

Four minutes later he was pronounced dead after two charges of electricity, each 2,000 volts.

Wable, 25, of Ohiopyle, a small town in western Pennsylvania, was convicted of the shooting of Harry F. Pitts, 39, of Bowling Green, Va., on July 25, 1953, as Pitts slept in the cab of his parked truck.

Wable was charged, but not tried, with the slaying of another driver and the wounding of a third on an approach road, all within a few days and under almost identical circumstances. Wable, who maintained he was innocent, was arrested in Albuquerque.

Prices Raised On Own Coffee

NEW YORK—Major chain stores raised prices of some of their private-label coffees today.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. increased its Red Circle brand by two cents to 87 cents a pound, Bokar by two cents to 89 cents and A&P vacuum-packed coffee by four cents to 95 cents a pound. The price of its 8 O'clock brand was left unchanged at 79 cents a pound.

Safeway Stores announced a two-cent increase in its Nob Hill coffee, bringing the price to 87 cents a pound. Its Airway coffee price remains at 79 cents.

Leading retailers raised wholesale prices of coffee by four cents a pound earlier this month because of rising costs of green coffee, particularly Colombian types.

Famed Dog Dies Of Heart Attack

LIVE OAK, Fla.—Beulah, an 8-year-old bloodhound famed for tracking down 84 fugitives, died yesterday of a heart attack.

Sheriff Hugh Lewis, her owner, said, "It's like losing a member of the family."

Lewis said most fugitives thought they had a good chance until they learned Beulah was on their trail. She wouldn't fall for any of their tricks.

Two Divorces Granted Monday

Two divorces were granted in yesterday's civil session of Pitt County Superior Court before the Hon. William J. Bundy.

They were granted on the basis of two years separation in the cases of Mamie W. Cannon vs. Troy Lee Cannon and Mas West Boyd vs. Charlie Boyd.

"You'll Get MORE In GREENVILLE"

While on business or vacation include Greenville as an overnight stop. There are two modern motels, two hotels, a trailer camp and many tourist homes offering every facility necessary to make your trip a pleasant one. In every way "You'll Get More in Greenville."

Plenty Parking Space

Save Fuel

Any way you look at it...



Save Dollars with A Perfection forced draft oil heaters! Easy Budget Plan

We give 25¢ GREEN STAMPS

J. A. Collins & Son FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS GREENVILLE • AURORA

Try us First! DIAL 4010

PITT Today and Wednesday Guaranteed Family Entertainment

READ what The SATURDAY EVENING POST said about Phenix City, Alabama!

"On a night in full swing the streets burned bright with neon, and the mingled noise of brassy music, backing up coarse torch singers, raucous laughs and the