

WEATHER

Fair and a little colder tonight. Wednesday fair and warmer.

Vol. 126 No. 255

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Adopt Joint Memorandum To Be Offered Rusians

Western Ministers OK Proposals

By JOSEPH E. DYMAN. Paris (AP)—Foreign ministers of the Atlantic Alliance today gave their general agreement to the Western Big Three's proposals for easing world tensions.

Macmillan spoke briefly on disarmament proposals and pointed out that this problem is being handled by a U. N. subcommittee. He said the task at Geneva would be more to improve the atmosphere to help the actual work in the U. N. body.

Pinar presented the Big Three's views on improvement of East-West relations, mentioning trade, tourism and information. He said that progress in this field depends mostly on a development of the "Grenva spirit" and particularly on the progress the Big Four might make on the key agenda item — German reunification.

2. European security: To reassure the Kremlin against another aggression the West is proposing a 14-power mutual defense pact joining the United States, Canada, Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg from NATO with the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania.

County's Traffic Toll Climbs As Victim Succumbs

15

Pitt County's highway fatalities moved to 15 for the year today with the death of Francis Earl Mills of Greenville Route 3.

Campaign Against Illegal Traffic In N. C.

War On Drug Sales

ASHEVILLE (AP)—Two government departments today opened a drive to stamp out the illegal sale of stimulant drugs to truck drivers by cafes, service stations, truck stops and drug stores.

United States attorneys in 10 federal districts and six states simultaneously filed 23 criminal actions against suspected bench warrants for the arrest of 42 individual defendants.

Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act. Cases filed today charge violation of the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act by sale of the drugs without a prescription.

Gusts Up To 110 MPH; 7 Deaths Reported

Seaboard Struck By Gales

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Eastern Seaboard from Virginia to Massachusetts was hit yesterday by a string of quick, violent storms that brought gusts up to 110 miles an hour and caused several deaths.

planes and swamped boats. A sunny, pleasant day suddenly darkened and temperatures dropped a degree a minute.

minor injuries. Crisp fall air has spread over most of the eastern half of the country in the past 36 hours.

Still Without A Tangible Clue; Search Goes On

Naming Spies

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—Fugitive Soviet diplomat and spy chief Vladimir Petrov has identified "scores and scores" of Russian spies working in Western countries, Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies said today.

Assumes Blame For Special Plane Fiasco

Apology By Defense Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department says it—and not two negligent Democratic senators—is responsible for a \$10,000 special plane flight to bring them home from Europe.

Adlai Lauds UN Role In Peace

Low Interest Rates For Greenville School Bonds

CHICAGO (AP)—The U. N. during its first 10 years has shown "vitality and survival power," says Adlai Stevenson.

Town In Danger From Oil Fire

School Buses In Collision Monday

Two Pitt County school buses, both loaded with children, collided yesterday afternoon causing approximately \$400 damage to the buses, but none of the children were injured.

Scott Proposes Remedial Plan

Membership Drive By Pitt Farm Bureau Lags

The drive for Pitt County Farm Bureau members is lagging badly, according to figures released today by Brantley Speight, president of the organization.

Even Greater Profits Said To Be Needed

Steel Price Hike Considered

NEW YORK (AP)—The steel industry—basic supplier of many other American industries—is talking about raising prices again.

ing up record production and record sales. Their profits glow against the fairly somber 1954 background. The first 17 steel and iron companies, big and small, to report show combined net income after taxes of \$174,629,971 for the first nine months of 1955.

Second, the steel industry must expand its capacity. And new facilities are much more costly to build now than were the present mills.

Furniture Mart Drawing Throng

ONE-MAN GOVERNMENT

HIGH POINT, N. C. (AP)—A record number of buyers thronged the annual fall furniture market here today, and observers said an increased volume of orders indicates a good first quarter for business next year.

SBI Investigates School Blaze

Bone Tired From Answering Calls

FREMONT, N. C. (AP)—SBI agents today were assisting local police in investigating a fire that damaged the Fremont school early Sunday morning.

Top Last Year

Build Causeway For Railway Use

TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese ship captain today said the Russians had constructed a rock and earth fill causeway between Siberia and the island of Sakhalin, north of Japan, and apparently plan to run a railway across it.

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With a quota of \$370, only 2,986 new members have been signed up for the organization for the coming year.

Speight pointed out that the State Farm Bureau convention is to be held November 20-23 and therefore the county membership drive must end November 10 in order that state reports can be made.

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NOF. LK. Va. (AP)—A well-dressed, middle-aged Negro woman today was the object of a wide search by police seeking the kidnaper of a three-day-old baby, snatched from its crib in a hospital here yesterday.

The woman, described to authorities by nurses at the hospital, was seen smiling through a plate glass window at little Roslyn Bayliffe Hockaday about noon, shortly before the Negro child was abducted.

The incident was about the only case in which police had to guide them as they broadened their hunt for the kidnaper.

Build Causeway For Railway Use

TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese ship captain today said the Russians had constructed a rock and earth fill causeway between Siberia and the island of Sakhalin, north of Japan, and apparently plan to run a railway across it.

Top Last Year

Season's sales on the Greenville market topped last year's yesterday with the total poundage sold this year moving to \$5,698,058.

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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.

Miss Sara Adams was home for the weekend from Salem College to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams.

Miss Joy Perkins, who is attending Salem College in Winston-Salem, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Perkins in Greensboro.

Mrs. Charles Vance Jr. and children, Lucy Brown and Charles III, of Winston-Salem are visiting Mrs. Vance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James.

Clarence Elks Jr. of Carlisle Military School, Bamberg, S. C., spent the weekend at his home in Grimesland. He had as his guest his roommate, J. T. Greene Jr., of Branchville, S. C.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank the friends and neighbors in Village Grove for the flowers and kindness at the time of the death of Mrs. Lena Jones of Elizabeth City, mother of Mr. Sid Jones.
Mr. and Mrs. Sid Jones

Revival Services
The Free Will Baptist Holiness Church of Black Jack will start a series of revival services Sunday night, October 30, through November 13. Services begin each night at 7:30. Rev. Coy Brock of Kinston will be guest speaker. Everyone is welcome.

American Legion Auxiliary
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8:30 Thursday evening, October 27, at the home of Mrs. W. S. Stafford, 1011 E. 10th Street. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. C. L. Dupree, Mrs. H. A. Hudson, Mrs. G. A. Taylor and Mrs. Louis Harrison.

Junior King's Daughters Meet
The Hortense Moyer Jr. Circle of the Junior Kings Daughters met Tuesday night at the home of Betty Ann Jones.

President Ronita Respass called the meeting to order and led the group in praying the prayer of the order. Barbara Fleming gave the devotion from Psalm 24. Mrs. Clara Moyer Shackell announced that the group had been asked to give a program for the Patience Circle of the Senior Kings Daughters on December 13.

Carolyn Tripp was installed as the new president and two new members were voted into the circle. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Births

Grisson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Grisson, 307 W. 5th Street, a son, Terry Wayne, October 25 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cannon
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cannon, 306 Church St., a son, Donald Eugene, October 24 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Pearce
Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pearce Jr. of Rocky Mount, formerly of Greenville, a son, Robert Clifton III, on October 16 in Park View Hospital.
Mrs. Pearce is the former Margaret Ricks of Selma.

W. Greenville Halloween Carnival
The balloon man will be at West Greenville P.T.A. Halloween Carnival Friday, Oct. 28, from 8 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Harvest Sale and Supper
Salem Methodist Church will sponsor a Harvest Sale and Supper on Thursday, Oct. 27, from 5:30 until 8 p. m. in Simpson community building. Adults \$1.00; children 50c.

Revival Services
The Greenville Free Will Baptist Church is engaged in revival services. Rev. James F. Miller of Kinston is the evangelist. A large crowd with good interest attended last night's services when Rev. Miller used the subject for the sermon, "The Conditions of Salvation." Mr. Bernice Smith sang the solo "It Took A Miracle." Services are held each day at 10:30 and each night at 7:30. The public is welcomed and urged to attend these revival services.

St. Raphael Halloween Party
The Halloween party at St. Raphael School will be held on Monday, October 31, from 5 to 7 p. m. This annual event is sponsored by the Parents Club of St. Raphael's, and proceeds from the party will be used to purchase needed equipment for the school. Entertainment will include games, hayride, and a cakewalk and soft drinks, sandwiches, hot dogs, candy and other items will be available. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Last Rites Thursday For Francis E. Mills

Francis Earl Mills, 22, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville at seven o'clock Tuesday morning from injuries received in an automobile accident early Sunday morning. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkeson Chapel Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. S. R. Kennedy, Free Will Baptist minister of Greenville, assisted by the Rev. Floyd Cherry, Free Will Baptist minister of Black Jack. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Mills, son of Lester and Fattie Ruth Harper Mills of Black Jack, was born and reared in the Black Jack community and attended Child School, graduating in 1932. He served in the U. S. Army from September, 1953, to June, 1955. Since that time he had been employed at DuPont.
Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Shirley Gaskins Mills, to whom he was married December 22, 1952; his parents; three sisters, Mrs. Wiley N. Stancill Jr. of Gardner's Crossroads, and Misses Sue and Anna Kay Mills of near Black Jack; a foster brother, Theodore Bradshaw of Greenville; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Mills of near Child School and Mrs. W. B. Harper of Greenville.

JN Stamps Displayed At Memorial Library

An exhibit of United Nations stamps is now on display at Shepard Memorial Library.
The stamps are from the collection of Dr. Frank L. Hoskins of the English Department at East Carolina College. The exhibit also includes stamps from the member nations of the UN.
The stamps will be on display through this week.

Announce Engagement



Miss Frances Edwards is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. B. J. Edwards of Greenville, who announce her engagement to John W. Dixon, son of Mr. & Mrs. Ed Dixon of Greenville. The wedding is planned for December 21st.

Beauty Aids Demonstrated For American Home Department

The American Home Department of the Woman's Club held its first fall meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. J. C. Galloway Jr., on Friday. The hostesses for the day were Mesdames B. C. Satterfield, Johnnie Briley, E. W. Barnhill, H. E. Bryant, J. L. Tripp and J. C. Galloway Jr.

The meeting opened with the reading in unison of the Collect. Mrs. Ed Bloom then introduced Mrs. Julia Harris of the Greenville Beauty School who gave a wonderful demonstration of haircut and a facial. Mrs. Harris explained styling and the art of giving a facial while she worked. Mrs. Clara Moyer Shackell's name was drawn for the haircut and Mrs. J. A. Piver's name was drawn for the facial.

A short business meeting was held with the main order of business dealing with the Baby Contest and the Help-a-Home project. Mrs. S. E. West showed the contour map for Green Springs Park. Immediately afterwards, the guests were invited to the den where delicious refreshments were served.

Miss McGee Is Guest Speaker For Inter Se Club Meeting

At the home of Mrs. Vance Perkins the Inter Se Club held its regular meeting Tuesday, October 18. The president, Mrs. Edgar Willford, presided over the business session and welcomed the guests, Mrs. J.H.B. Moore, Mrs. James Hughes and Miss Eunice McGee.

At the conclusion of the business session, Miss McGee was introduced by Mrs. Perkins.

Miss McGee gave a very colorful account of her recent trip to Newfoundland.

She gave a very vivid picture of the "second spring" in the New England States with the mountain laurel, rhododendron, lilac trees and roses blooming in profusion.
In the northern New England states the intensity of the coldness in winter was emphasized by the fact that the clothes lines were on the front porch and all the out-houses and barns were joined to the main living quarters. All along the highway were snow fences rolled up. She gave many interesting historical facts of the places she visited, the den where delicious refreshments were served.

In Port au Basque, she saw a Portuguese fishing fleet. The sobriety and cleanliness of the sailors was very impressive.
At St. John's, Newfoundland, it was like winter. The trees were bare and icebergs were floating in the bay.

Colorful slides of the trip were shown by Miss McGee, assisted by Mrs. Hughes.

After the most enjoyable program, guests were invited into the dining room.

From a table covered with an imported Chinese cutwork cloth over pink centered with pink and white dahlias in an antique bowl, refreshments were served. Mrs. Bob Thompson served a salad course from one end of the table and Mrs. J. H. B. Moore served spiced tea from the other end. Assisting in serving ham biscuits, cheese straws and cookies were Misses Beth Murray, Lillian Moyer and Jane Perkins.

The North Carolina Highway Patrol, with 856 troopers, is the nation's sixth largest such organization.

Geography Fraternity Initiates Ten New Members On Monday

Initiation of ten new members and a program of students from Spain and Cuba will be chief events of a meeting of the East Carolina College chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, national geography fraternity Monday, November 7. Durward W. Potter of Jacksonville, N. C., president, will preside at the dinner meeting, which will take place at 6.15 p.m. at the Flamingo in Greenville.

New members of the fraternity are Sherwood V. Smith Sea Level; Wilma A. Harris and Doris E. Fulgnum, Roanoke Rapids; Peggy Ann Guitrie, Varina; Kenneth R. Wynne Jr., Norfolk; a.; Walton S. Keen; Newton Grove; Margaret F. Spivey and Estalepe Nobles, Tabor City; William D. Hudson, Dunn; and Betty J. Lanier, Beaufort.

Natividad Sesena of Madrid, Spain and Angela Santana and Mrs. Mercedes Corona, both of Havana, Cuba, students now attending East Carolina, will provide a program for members of the fraternity at their dinner meeting.

Social Calendar 30 Years Ago Today

TUESDAY
7:30 p. m.—Elmhurst P.T.A. Executive Committee meets in Elmhurst school library.
8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Frank Strawn will be hostess to the Semi-Centennial Book Club.
8:00 p. m.—Witha Degree of Pochontas meets.

8:00 p. m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.
8:00 p. m.—Altrusa Club meets at the home of Mrs. L. C. Skinner, E. Fifth St. Dr. Kathleen Stokes in charge of program.
8:00 p. m.—Mittie Smith Class will meet with Mrs. Margaret James, 1402 Dickinson Ave.
8:00 p. m.—The Fireside Club of the Eighth Street Christian Church meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Knott Proctor.

WEDNESDAY
9:00 a. m.—12:00 Noon—Painting For Fun, Elm St. Park.
7:00 p. m.—8:30 p. m.—Sub-teen and pre-teen square dancers (ages 9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.

8:00 p. m.—Jay-C-ettes entertain all Jaycee wives at bridge and Canasta at Woman's Club.
8:00 p. m.—Kurt Baum, famous tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will appear at East Carolina College under the auspices of the College Entertainment Committee. Wright auditorium.

THURSDAY
7:30 p. m.—10:30 p. m.—Painting For Fun, Elm St. Park.
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.
8:00 p. m.—V. F. W. Auxiliary meets at the club house.
8:00 p. m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets at the home of Mrs. W. S. Stafford, 1011 East Tenth St.
8:00 p. m.—Elmhurst P. T. A. meets in school auditorium.

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

SATURDAY
1:00 p. m.—3:00 p. m.—Children's Paint For Fun class meets at Elm St. Park.

STANDING DEBT
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A woman who had to stand up, wouldn't pay her city bus fare.
"When I sit, I pay. When I stand, I don't," she said.
She didn't either.

Dandelion flowers produce a wine that has some resemblance to champagne.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned and the grades 5-8 gave a very entertaining Halloween program. Mrs. Lewis, 5th grade, recited "The Elf Child" with choral speaking. Mrs. Helwig's 6th grade gave a short witches play entitled "The Pink Witch." Mrs. Fleming's 7th grade gave a witches dance accompanied by the music teacher, Mrs. Scott; and Mrs. Fillmore's 8th grade gave an original play written by Barbara Parker, an eighth grade student, entitled "The Walking Dead Man." Mr. Finch played several appropriate songs on his clarinet between acts.

Those present were reminded that the Halloween Carnival will be Friday, October 28, at 7:30 p. m. and everyone is invited to come.

Sundial Saddles



SADDLES FOR GROWING GIRLS—SIZES 4 TO 9

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

Blount-Harvey's... Special Showing At... Special Prices! Wednesday And Thursday October 26th & 27th

Mr. Aaron Miller, Authority of New York, will be on Blount-Harvey's Third Floor with a large assortment of Quality Furs!



Group 1
Your Choice
\$99.00
Plus Tax

Dyed squirrel clutch capes and stoles... dyed musk rat capes and stoles... let-out dyed marmot capes and stoles. New dyed shades! Finest workmanship! Perfectly matched prime pelts!

Also 3 skin Natural Stone Marten Scarf, 3 Skin Tip Dyed Sable, 4 skin Mink-Silver Blue.
\$99 Pastel Ranch Special Price

A thrilling collection of luxurious furs brought to you by Blount-Harvey. These furs come directly from eminent New York Furriers, and are accompanied by Mr. Aaron Miller, who is one of their finest fur experts. We'll have a complete selection of capes, stoles, scarfs, jackets and coats, all in the new 1956 styles. All priced to fit every budget.



BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

- HUSBANDS! Now is the time to select your wife's Christmas Gift of Fabulous Furs!
- Blount-Harvey's has a large selection of Furs... including Mink
- From one of America's Leading Furriers!

Group 2: Mouton Lamb Process Dyed JACKETS
\$59.00
Plus Tax

Rich, velvety mouton dyed processed lamb jackets in rich browns, beiges, pale greys. We have the newest silhouettes, the prettiest sleeves and collar treatments.



Group 3: Luxurious MINK FURS

\$399. to \$2500.
Plus Tax
Special group of exquisite natural mink stoles, clutch capes, coats, jackets, spencers and capes.

Group 4: Luxurious SCARFS
\$179.00
Plus Tax

Natural stone martens, baum martens, sables, minks, in pastel and silver blue shades... perfectly matched.

Group 5: Your Choice
\$299.00
Plus Tax

Exquisite dyed mink stoles, soft dyed squirrel jackets, lovely mink capes... all in the new '56 silhouettes.

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

NOW'S THE TIME TO FLY NATIONAL AIRLINES



Here's speedy, comfortable, convenient travel that helps you do more business in less time with less effort. National serves 36 key cities in the East, Southeast, and Gulf Coast, plus Cuba. Interchange flights to Texas, California, Great Lakes, Central and South America. Half-fare Family Plan in effect Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays.

FLY NATIONAL AIRLINE OF THE STARS

Women In The Church

"Nothing is more closely scrutinized by the peoples of Asia and Africa than our race relations in America," says Mrs. Leslie E. Swain, of Orangeville, Mass., a leader of the American Baptist Church, now on a world tour. "Nearly 250,000 Negro and white children are attending classes together peaceably in 500 public elementary and secondary schools which were until recently segregated. The color bar has been removed in the graduate schools of the South. This is helpful, but it is only a small part of the 9,821,000 white and 2,397,000 colored children enrolled in schools which are still segregated."

Miss Fe Palma, of the Philippine Islands, has been awarded the second Mumford Fellowship. Its stipend of \$2,500 will enable Miss Palma to do study and research at the United Nations Headquarters, New York, for a volume on the U.N. which will be used in the schools of the Philippines. She was educated in the Philippines, and is now on the staff of the U.N. in the department of foreign affairs.

At a chapel service of the Board of Missions in the Methodist Building, New York City, the honorary Doctor of Literature degree of Texas Wesleyan College was presented recently to Miss Prudencia Fabro, principal of Harris Memorial High School, Manila, P. I., and one of the area's leading women educators. The degree was presented, at the request of Texas Wesleyan, by Miss Clara French, an executive secretary of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, Board of Missions. The degree has earlier been conferred by the College at Fort Worth, but Miss Fabro was unable to be present to receive it. She is in the United States on furlough for graduate studies.

Mrs. Masatoshi Matsushita is in the United States this fall at the invitation of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Protestant Episcopal Church. She is the daughter of the late Bishop Motoda, first Japanese bishop of Nippon Sei Ko Kai, and wife of the president of St. Paul's University, Tokyo. She will be speaking in California, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Washington, Delaware, and Ohio.

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Church Repair Is Given Go-Ahead



RELIGION HOLDS PLACE—Some wanted the ruin as a reminder of war. Others would have raised it as a traffic hazard. But this downtown Berlin Church will be rebuilt.

BERLIN (AP)—One of Germany's most spectacular war ruins, the Kaiser Wilhelm Gedächtnis Kirche, is being rebuilt despite widespread controversy.

The wrecked church forms an imposing backdrop for West Berlin's smartest shopping street, the Kurfuerstendamm.

Some West Berliners said the ruin should be left as it is—a memorial to Adolf Hitler and his disastrous war. Others, and this included a number of city officials, were in favor of tearing it down. They said it was a traffic nuisance. Still others wanted the main part of the church rebuilt, but said its tower—abbreviated by Allied bombs and Russian artillery shells—should be left as it is, an emphatic war memorial.

Then there was the congregation. It decided to rebuild. "I'm against reminders of war," says Pastor Paul Schmidt. Estimated cost for the main part of the church is \$647,000. Schmidt plans lotteries, collection drives and hopes for aid from the West Berlin and West German governments.

"We also hope to receive contributions from our American friends," Schmidt says. The church was completed in 1895 when Kaiser Wilhelm II wanted a memorial to the first Kaiser Wilhelm.

The rebuilt church will have 1,400 seats as compared to 2,600 in the original. Reconstruction of the main church is to be completed by Easter Sunday, 1956. Repair of the main tower is expected to cost an additional \$178,500, but Schmidt hopes to raise this within 10 years.

Started Driving A Little Early

NOWATA, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. Jennie Ellen Brians' 8½-month-old daughter started driving a little young. The result—a cut nose for Mrs. Brians, a badly damaged family car and one battered power line pole and no electricity for 1½ hours in part of Nowata County.

Mrs. Brians, of Bartlesville, told patrolmen her daughter stood up on the car seat and lunged forward, grabbing the steering wheel. The car swerved off the road, bounced over two deep culverts and rammed into the pole. No one was seriously hurt.

Sante Fe Will Be Source Of Smoke

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—This ancient city is going to be responsible for smoking up much of the nation this winter. Jesus Rios, whose family has operated a wood yard here for years is shipping out huge truck loads of pinon wood from the nearby Sangre de Cristo mountains almost daily. The orders are going to almost every part of the nation. Pinon when burned gives off a fragrant odor. It is in increasing demand over the nation for use in fireplaces.

Attend N. C. Library Association Meeting

Sheppard Memorial Librarian Elizabeth Copeland and assistant librarian Anne McMullan were among the more than 400 representatives from public, college and school libraries attending the N. C. Library Association's biennial meeting in High Point Thursday through Saturday.

This was the 50th anniversary of the Association, and the attendance was reported as the largest in its history.

Parliament Preparing Barrage Of Questions

LONDON (AP)—The British Parliament came back from vacation today with a barrage of hostile questions for Prime Minister Eden ranging from Red spying to royal romance.

Even heavier cannonading is likely tomorrow when Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler presents a supplementary budget designed to cut short Britain's spending spree with a heavy dose of austerity.

The opposition Labor party, aroused by rumors of sharp cuts in government subsidies which are supposed to aid the poor, was primed and ready for an all-out attack.

As the House of Commons returned from a recess that began Sept. 20, Eden faced his greatest testing time since he succeeded Winston Churchill last April as the leader of the Conservative government.

Interest centered on Eden's replies in two areas of inquiry: 1. What action, if any, does the government have in mind to dispel the mystery of Princess Margaret's romance with Peter Townsend? 2. The case of Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean, the turncoat British diplomats who fled to the Soviet Union in 1951 just a jump ahead of their exposure as Red spies.

Laborite Marcus Lipton wanted to know whether the government intends to seek repeal of the Royal Marriage Act of 1772. The act interposes a number of time-consuming obstacles to the marriage of the princess, third in line to the throne, to Townsend, handsome divorced commoner.

Any statement by Eden that repeal of the act was in the works would be taken by most people as proof that Margaret has made up her mind to become Townsend's bride despite the objections of the Church of England.

Pressure increased for the government to issue some statement that would end the gossip and rumors. The pro-Conservative Daily Sketch declared the "welter of little tattle and speculation all over the world about Princess Margaret has now grown to such extent it threatens the dignity of the crown."

The Daily Express said Margaret's royal relatives were putting a deep chill on Townsend.

Margaret and Townsend, however, went on having dates with no outward heed to the clamor. They were guests at a dinner until nearly 1 a.m. today given by Mrs. John Lowther, former lady-in-waiting to the princess.

Eden faced a sheet of questions about why government security men were duped for years before Burgess and Maclean slipped behind the Iron Curtain. A number of Commons members planned to demand the appointment of a parliamentary committee to investigate ramifications of the affair.

Norman Dodds, a Labor member, has asked that the government name a mysterious "third man" who is supposed to have tipped off the two diplomats they were suspect and thus to have prompted their flight to France and East Europe. Dodds said he would name the man himself if Eden or Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan refused to do so.

Burgess was a former official in the British Embassy in Washington and Maclean headed the American desk in the Foreign Office.

Says Heaven Will Hold Surprises

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Hugh D. Morgan of Anglenwood, Calif., made a speech when he was elected vice president of the Southwest Christian Convention. Among other things he said:

"Some will make it to heaven that you thought wouldn't be there. Some you thought would be there won't. And some will be surprised at you being there if you make it."

GOT ONLY CRUMBS—LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bank teller Leonard S. Pirri was held up by two gunmen as he was returning from lunch. They apparently thought a small sack he carried contained funds for the bank. They grabbed it and ran. It contained only crumbs from Pirri's luncheon sandwiches.



SEVEN MARINES KILLED—Seven Marines were killed in this crash near Santa Ana, Calif., when their speeding, out of control auto collided head-on with an oil tank truck. The driver of the truck was not hurt but six of the Marines were killed outright. The other died shortly afterwards at an emergency hospital. The Marines were returning to their base at Camp Pendleton, Calif., one of the Marine's home is Navco, Ala. The others were from Mass., Okla., Ill., Colo. and Ind., (AP Wirephoto).



THIS WAS AN AISLE—A clerk in the large supermarket in Danville, Calif., finds his way completely blocked by merchandise thrown from the shelves by a small earthquake, when he investigated reports of damage from the tremor. This scene is typical of many stores in the East Bay area. (AP Wirephoto).

Funeral Tomorrow For Frank L. Cox

Frank Lafayette Cox, 74, died at his home near Calico Crossroads Monday at 9 a.m. He was born in Beaufort County, son of the late Sarah Ann Cox and Noah Cox. In 1907 he was married to Isabelle Oakley, who survives. He was a farmer and a member of the Hancock Primitive Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be held from the home Wednesday at 2 p.m. Rev. Newborn, Primitive Baptist minister of Farmville, will officiate. Interment will follow in the family mausoleum, near the home.

Surviving in addition to his wife are three daughters, Mrs. W. H. Manning of Grimesland, Mrs. Heber Barrow and Mrs. Otis Haddock of Vanceboro; a son, Bertine Cox of the home; nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren; five brothers, A. J. and Elmer Cox of Greenville, G. H. and H. D. Cox of Washington, and Heber C. Cox of Vanceboro.

LAST-LAP TROUBLE—HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Rosalia Werlin was finishing up a 10,000-mile tour of Old World countries when she landed at the airport here. Coming down the gangway, she missed a step, sprained an ankle. And after all that hill climbing without a mishap, she moaned. There are no precise descriptions of the Mayflower, the ship which brought the first Pilgrims to America.

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No BONES ABOUT IT—Skippies are the figure-makers for busy you! Light, freedom-giving—they never hinder or hamper . . . slenderize with wonderful comfort. Here . . . a brilliant example in nylon elastic net, paneled front and back for further flattery. Come in, see it and many others today!

Skippies Pantie No. 843, S, M, L, \$7.50. Extra Large, \$7.95. Also available as Girdle No. 943. Other Skippies from \$3.50.

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It's the little touches that make the big difference!

Black Suede Navy Suede
\$11.95

Black Calf
\$12.95

Black Calf Brown Calf
\$11.95

The New **Brody's** Shoe Salon

Nailheads, stitches, pleats, bows . . . it's their deft handling that marks these Red Cross Shoes as your loveliest fashions for fall. Come in. Choose your pair from our large collection.

Largest selling brand of fine footwear in the world. Styles from **8⁹⁵ to 12⁹⁵**

Red Cross Shoes

This product has no connection whatsoever with The American National Red Cross

Tuesday, October 25, 1955

Flimsy Excuse By A Near-Monopoly

Canadian newsprint manufacturers have greased their runners and are beginning to take American and Canadian newspapers on a toboggan ride to line their own pockets with more dollars.

At a time when the profits of newsprint manufacturers are at a peak in the history of the industry; at a time when newsprint consumption is setting new records and the field for obtaining funds for expanding newsprint mills is almost unlimited, the Canadian newsprint manufacturers have decided to take off another \$5 on every ton of newsprint that is sold.

The economic impact which such a move will have on newspapers throughout the United States probably is of little concern to the general public. Nevertheless, The Reflector wants its readers to know about the situation.

Last week the St. Lawrence Corporation announced a price increase of \$5 per ton on newsprint. Yesterday one of the "Big Three" Canadian newsprint manufacturers, Abitibi, announced a similar price increase effective November 1. Unless the time worn pattern is changed—and there is no reason to believe it will be—other newsprint manufacturers will follow suit with the price increase. Although the Canadian newsprint industry does not have a monopoly on newsprint which is sold American papers, the fact that Canadian mills supply 80 per cent of the newsprint used by papers in the United States gives them absolute control of the market.

The new price increase of \$5 per ton on newsprint will cost American newspapers some \$32,000,000 during

the next 12 months. For a number of newspapers across the country, this new hike in newsprint cost will mean the difference between a profitable and unprofitable operation. It will not be surprising if the increase proves the straw which breaks the back of some newspapers which already have been hard-hit financially by constantly rising costs. Indeed, for every newspaper, the price increase poses a serious financial problem.

In attempting to justify their indefensible position, the newsprint manufacturers have offered the flimsy excuse that the price increase is necessary to finance expansion of mills to increase production.

Such an alibi is wholly unfounded. The extraordinary record of earnings of the newsprint industry over a period of several years have afforded funds for expansion. The fact that new mills can contract their entire production for as long as 15 years before they even begin to turn out newsprint shouldn't make the financing of expansion program any problem in the industry.

Same 'News Beat' Only Much Larger

By LYNN NISBET
WASHINGTON — For a couple of days, your reporter moved his operation from Capitol Square in Raleigh to Capitol Hill in Washington. There is a lot of similarity, but some striking differences. Like a city hall reporter from Greenville or Hickory spending a day around Capitol Square in Raleigh and trying to find out what is going on.

Dependence was largely upon the experienced Washington newsmen who write for North Carolina papers and the secretarial staffs of the congressional office, rather than upon original news sources for information. What you read in the rest of this column is your own reporter's codification of what he learned second-hand from other folks who do not make the news, but know who does—and sometimes how and why.

The two most talked-about Tarheels in these circles were Senator Kerr Scott and Rep. L.H. Fountain. Importance of the farm program in national politics and the current interest in REA-TV and the whole controversy between privately managed and public electric power has catapulted Sen. Kerr Scott into a position of potential national leadership. Old time reporters could not recall another instance when a Senator in less than one year had achieved such prominence in these fields.

These oldtimers, who have been trained to appraise events, feared that Scott might be too extreme in some of his statements (such as demanding resignation of Secretary of the Interior McKay and some comments about Secretary of Agriculture Benson) but they sense a trend in popular thinking toward the type of which the junior senator proclaims. One reporter said it might be New Dealish, but at least it was humanly realistic.

An important factor is that newsmen in Washington like Senator Scott and his staff, and it is well known that a "good press" is a valuable asset.

FOUNTAIN — Rep. L.H. Fountain of the second district has made headlines in newspapers throughout the nation because of the disclosures of his subcommittee of the butter and cheese deals negotiated by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson. Consensus among the capitol newsmen contacted was that the thinking toward the Benson disclosures was not nearly so vital as the principle and the apparent policy of the administration. Secretaries and clerks in congressional offices are naturally jealous of prominence given to other congressmen, but in every office where subject was mentioned—and that was most of them—there was commendation for the Fountain's original position as chairman of the subcommittee which disclosed these practices of the Department of Agriculture.

The Washington newsmen, accustomed as they are to disclosure about Tea Pot Domes, Dixon-Yates deals, mink coats and five percenters, noted that in this instance the Fountain subcommittee was not nearly so vital as the principle and the apparent policy of the administration. Secretaries and clerks in congressional offices are naturally jealous of prominence given to other congressmen, but in every office where subject was mentioned—and that was most of them—there was commendation for the Fountain's original position as chairman of the subcommittee which disclosed these practices of the Department of Agriculture.

Other Editors Are Saying ... Price Hiked Despite Profits

(Henderson Dispatch)
Public interest in an increase in the price of newsprint is probably no more than academic. As in other similar advances in costs, assumption is that it will be met in some manner and that no appreciable dent will be made in the economy.

So far as the public is concerned that may be true, yet the situation poses a genuine problem for many newspapers in the land, which already are confronted with costs several times what they were not so long ago, and with a narrowing margin of profit, which in turn tends to diminish incentive and effort.

An oddity of the situation in connection with this latest price increase is that it has been announced by only one major manufacturer as today showing great profits than ever before in their history, and yet claim that they must have more money for their product. That doesn't make sense.

The new price has been announced by only one major manufacturer but always hitherto some one of them broke the ice and then all the others plunged in. And that's what is in the cards now unless history fails to repeat.

The publishing business is struggling with problems at every turn, and newspapers have pitched their advertising and subscription rates to about the maximum that can be had without arriving at the point of

committees has full support of the General Accounting Office, made famous by Lindsay Warren and now headed by an Eisenhower appointee.

In dollars and cents the butter and cheese deals are small. Opinion of the capitol newsmen and secretaries is that these disclosures might be the wedge that will bust the Eisenhower administration policy on agricultural subsidies.

There is similar belief that the outcome of the current controversy over the wheeling of power from the Kerr Bugg's Island dam, when considered with the Clark's Hill project in Georgia, might be the determining factor in setting a national administration policy in the private-public power matters.

It might well mean that with Senator Scott and Representative Fountain occupying the front seat positions on their subcommittees, Reps. Harold Cooley and Graham Barden heading the full committee on agriculture and education, health, labor, North Carolina can and will move into control position in the next congressional session.

STATE OFFICES — Consensus among the Washington folks is that the farm program will not face formidable opposition in the primary. Kid Brewer's publicity has penetrated capitol circles to the point many of the reporters and secretaries rate him a likely winner for lieutenant governor. They hadn't heard much about Joe Eagles and Arthur Kirkman, but most of them know Alonzo Edwards from his many appearances before congressional committees and departments on farm matters. They figure he will be a very strong candidate.

Most interesting "news" was the firm conviction of three or four reporters that ex-Senator Alton Lennon is a certain candidate for the seventh district congressional seat held by Rep. Earl Carlyle. There was much more interest in Lennon there than appeared in North Carolina.

The national capitol contingent also feels sure that Gordon Gray's resignation will be accepted and Dr. J. Harris Parks named permanent president of the Col. Iltedated University at the next meeting of the trustees—with possibility of a special meeting.

Several reporters had interviewed people who usually brag that they are talking about, but could not be quoted at this time, and claim to have gotten the straight dope on the UNC situation.

The "Southern Coalition" had just been proposed the day before last by Lyndon Johnson and sentiment had not crystallized. Alton Stevenson is counted the strongest candidate and Estes Kefauver the weakest among the half dozen top prospects for the Democratic presidential nomination.

That's the way the reporters and secretaries in Washington are talking.

diminishing returns. Already so many steps toward effecting economies in operation have been taken that few are left. Publishers, under such circumstances, are thus caught in the middle and faced with the prospect of less profits, and with many no profits at all.

Protests against the initial increase have been registered by publisher associations. But that is nothing new. It has been done before, and amounted to exactly nothing. The advances stuck nevertheless. They probably will this time. Moreover, investigations by Congress, as have been hinted, will likely prove to be equally futile. Such inquiries seldom produce beneficial results.

Rough Ride



by Don Schliez

Our 'Ivory Tower' Beckons

For today, I want to "talk shop".

We at The Reflector have put a considerable amount of time and effort into this editorial page. The choice of columns, features and cartoons was no accident; nor was the style of "layout" for the page.

The editorials themselves are the fruit of research, headhunting, occasional ire and impatience, a constant striving, and with it all, the labor pangs which accompany transition of thoughts into words.

I'm sincere in saying that on each day's editorial page a number of people could stamp the words "this is my best possible product for today's paper". And yet, our readers are not getting all The Reflector would like them to have on this page; namely, an "expression of the reader's views."

Letters to the editor are prized items in anybody's newspaper, a joy to the editorial staff, a source of satisfaction to the writer.

er and an enlightening delight to the reader. Without them, the editorial page has a strong tendency toward becoming an ivory tower with an aloofness which defeats its very purpose.

Newspapers try to incite letter-writing by a variety of measures. Maybe a brash editorial will do it; maybe an outright appeal. Harry Golden, the "one man show" of the Carolina Israelite once confided to a gathering of editorial writers that when The Charlotte Observer's letter columns were running thin he would write them a letter (under a nom de plume) designed to stir up a reaction. It frequently got results.

Last week The Reflector received an unsigned letter that seemed well worth publishing. Managing Editor Dave Whichard went to considerable effort trying to identify the writer and getting his (or her) permission to print the letter. The

writer is still unknown. An unsigned letter means less than a blank piece of paper to a newspaper. At least the blank paper can be used.

The only limitations ever put on letters-to-the-editor are those of reasonable brevity, no advertising, no slander, libel or personal messages. Believe me that still leaves a lot of room for self-expression.

Some newspapers receive communications in such number as permits an editor to pick and choose the most representative among his collection, or to print pertinent excerpts from his mailbag. It should happen to us.

The real beneficiaries, of course are the readers.

Speaking for myself, and a number of others on the paper's staff share this wish, I'd sure like to share the view from our ivory tower with a lot of neighbors. Come on up, sometime. You'll be mighty welcome.

Notebook On Life

Questions, Always Questions

By HAL BOYLE
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)—

"Why do you have two holes in your nose?"
"Can you please take the wall-paper off my apple?"
"What is the longest thing in the world? Are roads the longest things in the world?"

These aren't queries asked on a \$64,000 quiz show. No adult could

think up questions as intelligent as these, not even for people trying to win a big motor car for a consolation prize.

"Can you please take the wall-paper off my apple?"

Leila Jim is the youngest of three daughters of Helen and

George Palmer, a young newspaper couple. My wife Frances, and I feel very lucky to be godparents of all three of "these Palmer sisters," who are growing as fast as morning glories. Nina is 8, Zona is 6.

Any home that has young children in it is a daily quiz show, a program interrupted only by meals or bedtime.

But the questions children ask are much more searching than those asked on television programs. The answer to even a \$100,000 question on television is, after all, a simple matter of information that can be found by looking in a reference book.

It has to be that way. If the question didn't have a simple clear-cut answer, everybody would get confused and contestants would start suing the sponsors to collect the \$100,000.

The questions asked by children would ruin any TV quiz show, stump any panel of experts — because they often can't be answered simply and easily. A child's queries reflect the collision of a small mind with all the wonder that lies about it.

Any child can ask a question that would take a 70-year-old philosopher weeks to explain —

(Continued On Page 12)

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
RESISTING MATURITY

Psychologists tell us today that one of the great factors hindering our growth is our unwillingness to grow up into adulthood. Throughout the centuries, and even today, all of us who call ourselves Christian believers have suffered from the blight of constricted vision. We struggle and protest against growing up, against fulfilling the spiritual destiny God intends us to have.

Great men like St. Paul, the Christian martyrs, and leaders in every branch of the Christian church since that time have continually been sounding the alarm and attempting to shake us out of our lethargy. On the

cross, Jesus prayed for his tormentors, "Father forgive them for they know not what they do." Many of us today if we were absolutely honest in our prayers would pray, "Father, forgive us for we do know what we do." We know we should grow up spiritually and take the responsibilities of adulthood, but we don't want to. It is easy to dabble around in spiritual childishness. We love children, but we loved them as children and not as stunted adults. The childlike spirit is beautiful; childishness is pathetic. There is much of childishness in current religion anyway—today as ever. We just don't want to grow up.

All-Day Conference On Job Opportunity

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON — The Republicans' drive to recapture the vital colored and racial vote for next year gets under way today, when the nation's most influential employers hold an all-day conference on equal job opportunities with Vice-President Nixon's Committee on Government Contracts. It could also be a great day for the V-P in a personal and political way.

Today's meeting is the Eisenhower Administration's all-out attempt to achieve by persuasion what the Roosevelt and Truman regimes tried unsuccessfully to obtain through legislation. It is a voluntary companies doing business with Uncle Sam.

VENTURE'S POLITICAL SIGNIFICANCE The special political significance in this venture is its elaborate nature and personnel. Although F.D.R. and Truman notably advocated FEPC legislation, they never fought particularly hard for it because of resistance from the South. Conferees on the problem were entrusted to unimportant underlings in the Labor Department.

President Eisenhower, however, appointed the Nixon-headed Committee and invited the nation's

leading industrialists to attend. Since most of them are co-operative Republicans, acceptances assured that employers representing about 80 per cent of American industry would be present.

Until he fell ill, Ike was to have wound up the affair today with a White House dinner. Instead Vice-President Nixon will preside at a dinner at the Capital's swankiest hotel, Vice Chairman of the Contracts Committee, and the active promoter is James P. Mitchell, Secretary of Labor. He has shown far more interest than his Cabinet predecessors in the effort to equalize working conditions, opportunities and wages, regardless of race or other prejudices.

OPPOSITION FROM UNIONS These barriers, according to Secretary Mitchell, have been generally broken down outside the South. But even where employers agree to co-operate in Dixie, opposition to hiring Negroes stems from the labor unions and white workers. They oppose opening their doors on both racial and economic grounds.

Today's problem in other sections is not so much the employment of colored people or

other groups sometimes the victims of discrimination. It involves rather the refusal to upgrade colored workers in supervisory and higher positions, regardless of their qualifications. Employers are reluctant to entrust them with the direction of white associates.

BALLOT—BOX MOTIVES Administration spokesmen, with rare frankness, concede that ballot-box motives mingle with economic considerations in this movement. Current and prospective labor shortages do require more and better skilled workers. But it is a happy coincidence that the only untapped reservoir consists of a bloc that has been denied Democratic since the advent of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt on the political horizon.

Chief Justice Earl Warren's anti-segregation ruling may not be enough to win back the Negro vote in the North, where there has not been excessive discrimination in public schools and colleges. The colored voters may complain to GOP canvassers next year like Senator Alben Barkley's constituent, that "You ain't doing nothing for me lately."

The Nixon-Mitchell Conference is an attempt to do something

U.S. Lends A Hand To World Fair

By ELMER ROESSNER
The slap hurricane Katie inflicted on Ciudad Trujillo has not dampened the determination of Dominicans to open their international fair on December 20, nor of the United States Government to insure its success.

The Dominican Republic has made the customary boasts about its world's fair: it will open on time; it will make a profit.

Judging by all other world fairs: it will open on time but be incomplete at the start, and the fair will not make a profit although some attendant enterprises will. (The new casino, for instance.)

The American Government has brushed aside the question of whether Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo is a dictator or not and, because the country is solidly doing quite a bit for its big show.

The United States has begun constructing a pavilion on the fair site to house a huge atomic energy display and a showing of products of American plants and farms. After the fair ends next spring, the United States will present the pavilion to the Dominican Republic.

Meanwhile Uncle Sam is encouraging commerce and industry to exhibit at the fair and to send representatives. American diplomats are helping to sell the fair to other governments. Pan American Airways nudged by the government, has opened a fast round-trip service to Ciudad Trujillo. George A. Harnd, Atlantic City showman is erecting a quarter-million-dollar midway at the fair.

Two new hotels and a new casino are being put up in time for the fair. The fair grounds are being landscaped, tours from other Latin-American countries are being encouraged, and native geniuses are busy devising new Hispaniolan dances. The dates of the fair—from December 20 to some time in spring—coincide with the best weather of the year, the horse racing season at La Perla de las Antillas track and the season of their joie de vivre of the natives.

SMART JUANS, THOSE DOMINICANS
Don't get the idea that Dominicans are being put up in time for the fair. The fair grounds are being landscaped, tours from other Latin-American countries are being encouraged, and native geniuses are busy devising new Hispaniolan dances. The dates of the fair—from December 20 to some time in spring—coincide with the best weather of the year, the horse racing season at La Perla de las Antillas track and the season of their joie de vivre of the natives.

For example: at the Casino being erected in connection with the fair, the \$1,000 chips will be of solid gold, inset with diamonds. The Casino management won't be distressed if lucky players take a few as souvenir. It has arranged with a New York jeweler to manufacture the chips at \$800 each.

Another example: the Hotel Jaragua gives each arrival a chit good for \$5 worth of chips at its own casino. One guest, arriving by Alcoa steamer from New York, ran his chit up into \$1,800. Another a Pan American passenger from New York, flapped his up to \$600. The hotel doesn't mind. Losses still exceed winnings.

CANADIAN \$1 SLIDES; BONIFACES DELIGHTED
The Canadian travel and resort industry—and guides and waiters—are happy today. The value of the Canadian dollar is slipping.

When the Canadian dollar is worth more than the American buck, as it has been since March 1, 1952, American travelers get less for their money. They get more for theirs. That burns them up. Some gripe, many curtail purchases and tips, and others go elsewhere.

The Canadian dollar reached 103 11/16 cents in American currency on January 19. It has been sliding since, largely because investment funds have been shifting from Canada to the U.S. The difference is now so small that tourists can get dollar for dollar.

COPS AS GUARDS? OKAY AT A FEE, SAYS VILLAGE
Mt. Kisco, N.Y., has adopted an ordinance charging \$6 an hour for police escorts for valuables, including those assigned to guard royalty checks of its outstanding citizen, Author H. Allen Smith. The village also insists on insurance coverage. Most of the Mt. Kisco wealthy find the service cheaper than detective agencies.

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Picture-Taking Time For GHS Students

By ROSEMARY EAGLES

"Hold that pose and say peaches," was a favorite expression of the two photographers from Delmar Studio in Charlotte as they took pictures of the Greenville High students Monday. The Tau staff sponsors this project every year in order to have pictures for the annual.

Big plans are being made for the coming weekend. The big event? Homecoming! The cheerleaders are in a dither making plans for the dance after the game and carrying the burden of the school spirit and Miss Homecoming.

Girls Sponsor Phantom Stars
Thirteen lucky girls are thrilled over sponsoring thirteen of the Phantom football stars and the fans are looking forward to the big parade and a victory over Smithfield. Everyone thanks the Jaycees for sponsoring and plugging this game.

Margaret Moye, Susie Pope and Bob Thompson went up to Burlington this weekend to visit Bob's cousin, Johnny Thompson. While they attended the football game between Graham High and Roxboro High.

Lella, Lois Go To Annapolis
What could be more exciting than spending a weekend at the Naval Academy at Annapolis? The two fortunate girls, Lella Davenport and Lois Simmons, went up early Saturday morning for Youngsters' Week. Youngsters, by the way, is a name given the third classmen.

Dee Has Slumber Party
Dee Hux had a slumber party at her home Friday night. The five sleepy-eyed girls who lugged their tooth brushes and pajamas over to her home were Lois Ann Webb, Peaches Larkins, Rosemary Eagles, Ann Rooke and Bobbie Barber. Brad Brooks was home from Fort Monmouth, N.J. Dorring Jenkins spent the weekend at Queen's College in Charlotte. Anne Evans had as her weekend guest Kitty Whitty of New Bern.

Geography Course Will Be ECC TV Feature
East Carolina will offer a survey of world geography as the sixth in a series of televised courses of study. Scheduled from Monday, October 31, through Monday, January 23, the course will be presented from 3:30 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday of each week over WNCN, channel 9, of Greenville.

Dr. Robert E. Cramer of the college department of geography will act as instructor. Those who enroll will receive three hours of credit upon completion of the requirements. The series of geography programs is expected to prove popular with a large number of people who will follow it without enrolling as students.

Subject matter, Dr. Cramer states, will present a "geographical survey of the characteristics and problems of countries of the world." The approach, he explains, will be "through a study of broad regional groups and

by individual countries." Numerous maps, charts, pictures, slides, and films will illustrate Dr. Cramer's lectures and demonstrations.

A member of the East Carolina faculty for the past year, Dr. Cramer came to Greenville from Washington, D.C., where he held a position with the U.S. Government.

After graduation from Ohio University, he studied at the University of Chicago, and received the doctor's degree there. His experience includes work as a cartographer, aerial photograph interpreter, industrial research analyst, and college teacher.

Those wishing to enroll in the course should write to Registrar Orval L. Phillips, East Carolina College, Greenville, N.C. A syllabus prepared by Dr. Cramer may be obtained by writing to him in care of the college here.

When a Tibetan greets a superior, he sticks out his tongue.

Mentalists



Tom and Betty Tucker, a couple of young mentalists will provide the program of entertainment at the next meeting of the Pitt County Executives Club November 4.

The young couple are mind readers, having performed previously in New York and Boston, where they gained fame when Tom, blindfolded, took the wheel of a car and with Betty beside him giving instructions by telepathy, drove through that city's streets, passing cars, making the proper turns and stops. Their subject here will be "Shh... Don't Think too Loudly."

Cites Antipathy To Ministerial Career

By HERMAN ALLEN
WASHINGTON (AP)—A young Baptist minister turned philosophy professor told how the mother of a family in his former church came to him about a "terrible thing" that had happened to her son.

Dr. Samuel Stumpf described the incident as an illustration of one weakness in the fight of Western democracy against communism. "The terrible thing that had happened to this boy," said Stumpf, head of the philosophy department at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., "was that he was to go into the ministry. You please counsel him and set it straight?"

Stumpf told the story yesterday to a panel of delegates to the second National Conference on Spiritual Foundations. The conference sponsored by the Foundation for Religious Action, a nonsectarian group dedicated to fighting communism with ideological weapons specifically religion.

Vice President Nixon told the conference the lesson "taught at Sunday school" may be the answer to "bloodshed, conquest, hatred and revenge" in the world. "It is a harsh fact," Nixon said, "that religious truth is not yet a controlling force in world affairs. . . . The need is felt. But it has not yet been met. . . ."

In discussing how an individual person can best help in the ideological fight against communism, the panelists developed the theme that religion for many Americans has become a thing apart from everyday life—sometimes, a thing to be kept at arm's length.

The Rev. John F. Cronin of the National Catholic Welfare Conference stressed "a division between religion and work a tendency to make work a religion, quite apart from independent religious values."

There are nearly 1,000 varieties of flowering plants in the Olympic Mountains of Washington State.

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

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicle Department's tally of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today:

Killed	6
Injured (rural)	20
Killed this year	879
Killed to date last year	786
Injured to Sept. 1, 1955	10,765
Injured to Sept. 1, 1954	9,593

If a man walking on a sidewalk cannot at the same time watch a girl ahead and check the color of top coat in a show window, he is likely hazard driving through an intersection.

Vows Annulled Minutes Later

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brooks were enroute home in a taxicab after their wedding when Brooks started explaining the duties of a good wife. He included early rising to get

breakfast, Brooks said, and an argument followed. When they arrived home, Mrs. Brooks stayed in the cab and rode out of his life, Brooks told the court. The judge granted an annulment.

SOMETHING REVERSED

SUFFOLK, Va. (AP)—Do children dislike castor oil, or don't they? Three youngsters became ill. Investigation showed they had eaten castor beans. A physician said that oil is made from the beans but that the hulls contained a dangerous poison which made them ill.



29 Plymouth models, including an all-new line of Suburban station wagons in 3 low price-ranges, all with fabulous new Aerodynamic Styling.

TOUCH...AND GO!

PUSH-BUTTON DRIVING! Plymouth brings it to the lowest-price field! A finger-tip touch on a button selects your driving range—easy as flicking on a light. Then PowerFlite and new 90-90 Turbo-Torque take over!

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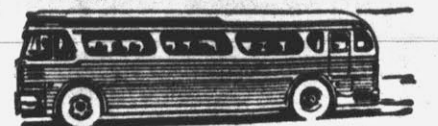
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Sports Reflector

By Bruce Phillips
Reflector Sports Editor

MONDAY MORNING QUARTERBACKS CRITICAL

Come Monday a. m. after a weekend football game and everybody from poolroom charley to Congressman McNaley can tell you where a team or a coach, or both, erred. Where the game was lost or nearly lost.

Take East Carolina's 25-20 defeat to East Tennessee Saturday night in Johnson City. Many of the so-called Monday quarterbacks are abusing the phrase coaching staff for two actions in the game. 1. Twice sending in ineligible players, costing the Pirates 20 yards, and 2. Running on fourth down in EOC's own territory, a play that led to an ETSC score.

You would've had to be on the bench to know all the facts, facts that justified the means. To begin with, the Pirates had just scored twice, once in the first period and on the fourth play after the second stanza got underway. With a 13 point lead, Coach Jack Boone felt at liberty to send in reserves to rest the regulars.

The East Tennessee club had about this time gotten over the shock of EOC's striking power, and began to run through the second unit like a plague. Boone had to rush on his first eleven to halt the attack. ETSC went on to score, however, and in the process sent left half Gary Mattocks to the sidelines with a sprained knee.

Boone, star of left halves before leaving Greenville with Jim Henderson and Bobby Gray sitting, snuffed EMO Boado from right to left and inserted Bobby Perry in Boado's place. Moments later Boado was carried off the field on a stretcher.

Boone in desperation scanned the bench for a left half. Charlie Bishop stood up and Boone waved him in, forgetting momentarily that Bishop had been in previously in that quarter, even though only for a minute. The officials stepped off 15 yards against the Pirates and Bishop came out. Dawyan Suggs was hustled in but he too had been in once during the quarter and 15 more yards were marked off. Finally, Bobby Patterson, a quarterback, replaced Boado at left half.

What else could Boone do? He might have shifted Harold O'Kelly from full to half, you say. He could, had not O'Kelly been laid out behind the bench with a badly bruised back. There just wasn't anybody left, the Pirates had just exhausted their halfback source.

Before the season began, Boone had five potential left halfbacks, all of whom were experienced. Then they started biting the dust, first Henderson with a ruptured spinal disc, second Gray with a bad ankle, third Mattocks, fourth Boado and lastly O'Kelly.

Boone summed the whole matter of the penalties up in one concise statement: "We had other discourse but play ineligible boys we knew would cost us no yardage."

BOONE KNEW HIS CLUB HAD TO KEEP POSSESSION
Boone pointed out that in previous games defense had been his club's greatest asset. He said, "In the first half we had ability to move that ball and we felt if we could keep control of the ball we'd be okay, when we came back at the half, we knew we had to score again to beat them."

He continued: "We got the ball right on our goal line after holding them on four downs and moved it out to the 32. Here, we needed inches for a first down and could picture what ETSC would do if they got possession as fired-up as they were. On fourth down, we gambled for the first and lost. East Tennessee drove for the touchdown that sent them ahead, 21-20."

"We felt it was the best thing to do since two of our best defensive boys had also gone out of the game with injuries. Guard Ken Burgess had received a cut lip that required seven stitches to close and Bill Helms, our left end, re-injured his knee."

Boone explained that East Tennessee's depth beat his Pirates. That, and the fact they stumbled into a vulnerable spot in the Pirates' past defense. "On the second play on the game, East Tennessee threw to our right side and found us weak there. The rest of the game their aerial assault was aimed here. And when our halfbacks went out we had nobody to defend," he said.

Boone had praise for the work of quarterbacks Dick Cherry and Milton Collier. He said they were calling plays nicely and hitting their marks well. He also cited Lou Hallow for a tremendous job on defense.

Boone very lamentably disclosed that Boado and Mattocks would be lost for the Pirates' last two games. He said that O'Kelly and Gray would be able to play, though. Burgess will also return, but it's doubtful about Helms.

Needless to say, Old Man Injury seems to be working overtime in Pirate Hallow!

Maryland, Oklahoma Jump To Top In Poll

Unbeaten Giants Are Safe Bets For Orange Bowl

In a move that practically guarantees top billing for the Orange Bowl game New Year's Day, Maryland and Oklahoma today jumped to the top among the nation's college football powers in the Associated Press poll.

The two unbeaten giants, safe bets to represent their respective Atlantic Coast and Big Seven conferences in the Miami, Fla., stadium next January, stand almost shoulder to shoulder after stepping past Michigan in this week's rankings.

Maryland (6-0) has the top spot. The Terrapins collected 62 first-place votes nine more than Oklahoma (5-0) and tallied only 20 more points than the Sooners in the balloting.

On the basis of 10 points for first, 5 for second, etc., Maryland led with 1,599 Oklahoma had 1,562 Michigan, rated No. 1 for two weeks managed to lure only 39 first-place votes from the 186 sports-writers and sportscasters who cast ballots. The Wolverines (5-0) piled up 1,433 points for third place.

The experts apparently had a decision over previously unimpressive Minnesota last Saturday was an unbecoming performance for the No. 1 team in the nation. They found Maryland's 34-13 pasting of Syracuse and Oklahoma's 56-21 thrumping of previously unbeaten Colorado more in the style of a national champion.

Navy (5-0) stayed at No. 4 while Michigan State, UCLA, West Virginia and Auburn moved up as Duke tumbled from 5th to 17th after being dumped by twice-beaten Pittsburgh. Notre Dame, 11th last week, regained the top 10 at the No. 6 berth. Southern California stayed at No. 10.

The leaders, with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Maryland (62)	1,599
2. Oklahoma (53)	1,569
3. Michigan (39)	1,433
4. Navy (4)	1,377
5. Michigan State (4)	937
6. UCLA (2)	916
7. West Va. (13)	557
8. Auburn (8)	516
9. Notre Dame	462
10. Southern Cal	325

The Second 10:

11. Texas A&M	313
12. Georgia Tech	111
13. Holy Cross (1)	50
14. Texas Christian	49
15. Ohio State	41
16. Pittsburgh	38
17. Duke	35
18. Miami (Ohio)	29
19. Washington	14
20. Mississippi	11

Phants Lose More Regulars

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Writer
It was disclosed today that the Greenville high school football team will lose the services of two more regular performers.

Big Billy Johnson, one of the outstanding defensive men on the hapless Green squad at end spot, spent the weekend in Pitt Memorial hospital, nursing a wound suffered in last Friday's New Bern contest. Johnson is recovering from a kidney blow which may or may not keep him out of action during the coming weeks. Tests are being run on the husky stalwart to determine his actual condition.

"Billy's condition is not certain," stated Coach Guy Lewis today, "but we don't expect him to play any more this year."

Hudson Misses Drills
Guard Peter Hudson, who has been alternating at halfback and also kicking Phantom extra points, failed to report to drills yesterday at the Greenville camp, due to a virus infection. Though his injury is not as serious as Johnson's, Hudson's condition is also undetermined as of the present. It is hoped by the coaching staff that the peppery little lineman will be back in the lineup before the end of the week. Yesterday's practice session included a light fifteen minutes of head-on tackling, calisthenics, defensive pass protection, and wind-sprints. A twenty-minute scrimmage climaxed the drills, as Coaches Lewis, Vaughn Fowler, and Stanley Jones instructed the boys in offensive procedure.

Friday Is Homecoming
Friday night's gridiron clash between the Phants and a tough Smithfield squad in College Stadium will climax homecoming celebrations for GHS. The festivities will include a parade and several other features that point to a big day for the Greensies.

Newcombe Leads Hurlers At Bat

NEW YORK (AP)—Big Don Newcombe of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who led the major leagues in winning pitching percentage in 1955, also topped the hurlers in batting with a sizzling .359 average.

Newcombe, a left-handed batter, collected 43 hits in 117 times at bat. Seven of his safeties were home runs, breaking the National League record held by Hal Schumacher of the New York Giants and Jim Tobin of Boston.

League's leading batter among pitchers with a .365 average. He had 26 hits, including four doubles and one homer.

Willard Nixon of the Boston Red Sox was runner-up to McDermott with .361 on 18-for-69.

Little League Meeting Tonight

There will be a meeting today at 8 p.m. for all parents, friends and supporters of the Tar Heel and North State Little Leagues, at Elm Street Park. Policies for local league operation will be discussed and officers in charge of carrying out the chosen policies will be elected.

W. C. James, Greenville supervisor of Little League activities, stated that the meeting will give anyone interested the opportunity to express his opinions concerning procedure.

Buc Injury List Runs High

Yesterday roll call was taken at the East Carolina camp, and new high for injuries was tolled as the results of the 35-20 loss to East Tennessee last weekend.

Starting halfbacks EMO Boado and Gary Mattocks weren't even in attendance. Boado is on crutches with a sprained knee. Mattocks also sustained an injured knee and can hardly walk. Both boys are counted out of the Appalachian game to be played here this weekend.

Others in the Pirate camp are nursing minor injuries. Quarterback Dick Cherry has a puffed eye, full-back Harold O'Kelly a badly bruised back and center Lou Hallow multiple bruises of the arms and legs.

Monday's workout was devoted to a review of mistakes made in the East Tennessee game and a briefing of what to expect from the Apps, defending conference champs.

Scouting Report
Coach Earl Smith gave his scouting report on the Mountaineers and it was anything but encouraging. Coach E. C. Duggins' charges whipping Emory and Henry, 26-0, in celebration of homecoming last weekend.

Smith pointed out that the Mountaineers are fast and big and will be gunning for the locals. Last season Appalachian brushed aside the Pirates, on its way to the title.

The passing attack was stressed yesterday with Dick Cherry and Milton Collier doing most of the throwing. The Buc's aerial game was pretty effective against East Tennessee. The locals gained 115 yards through the airways, hitting 10 out of 19.

Boone said today that pass defense will be one of the main items on the agenda this week. The Pirates were found extra-vulnerable in that department by the East Tennesseeans. The winners collected 137 yards and picked up two touchdowns on passes.

Big Problem
The big problem now, though, is replacements for Boado and Mattocks. Bobby Perry, who was brilliant in the loss with his electrifying runs, will likely take over for Boado. Coach Boone may switch O-

Kelly to left half or use Charlie Bishop of Washington. Bob Maynard and Bob Lilley could alternate the fullback chores.

No matter what switch is made, the reserves will leave the Pirates very thin on reserves. Tommy Nash and Sy Suggs, a couple of freshmen, would be next in line. Both lack experience.

Kramer Hopes To Sway Aussies

HONOLULU (AP)—Tennis promoter Jack Kramer said last night he was going to Australia to ask Davis Cup stars Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall to change their minds and turn professional.

"Something has come up and they are in a pretty tough position," Kramer said. He would not explain or disclose whether he holds their contracts.

"I'll be no talking if the United States Lawn Tennis Assn. presses it," Kramer said.

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Carolina League Has Eight

DURHAM (AP)—The Class B Carolina League will operate with eight clubs during the 1956 baseball season, including two newcomers, Kingston and Wilson.

League directors, meeting here yesterday, also voted to increase the playing schedule from 140 games to 154, play two all-star games and lower the limit on classmen from 11 to seven.

League President Ted Mann said the directors voted by a wide margin to keep the membership

at eight teams, after hearing pleas for league membership from groups from Raleigh, Burlington and Lynchburg, Va.

Burlington, Graham and Reidsville dropped out of the league at the end of the 1955 season. Holdovers are Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Fayetteville, Durham, High Point, Thomasville and Danville, Va.

An all-star game will be played July 4 between the first place club and a star team from the other seven clubs. An East-West all-star tilt will be set Aug. 13.

Oxygen Is Given Clark Griffith

WASHINGTON (AP)—Clark Griffith has been given oxygen to combat a new lung congestion but his doctor says "no complication has prevented an improvement in the condition of the 85-year-old president of the Washington Senators baseball club."

Dr. George A. Resta, Griffith's physician, said last night. "One lung is involved and Mr. Griffith is being given oxygen."

Fites Last Nite

MONDAY NIGHT'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
NEW YORK—Ludwig Lightburn, 138½, British Honduras outpointed Hocine Khalil 136½, Algeria, 10.

NEW ORLEANS—Charley Joseph, 159½, New Orleans, stopped Sammy Walker, 154, Holyoke, Mass., 8.

AFTER ONE HOLE
DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—G. A. Pilud, his two sons and two grandsons stopped for some practice on a putting green. On the second hole each made a hole-in-one.

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Light Drills For Ayden As Idle Weekend Is At Hand

Coach Stuart Tripp's Ayden footballers, after smashing Contentnea last week, 26-0, will settle down to light drills this week as they look forward to a very helpful open date.

"We'll take it fairly easy this week and work on our passes," the young Tornado mentor commented today. "We'll use this open date to recuperate from our bruises and try to keep things sharp all around."

Ayden has completed its Coastal Conference slate, ending up with a 2-1-1 record. Their over-all record is four wins, two losses and one tie.

The weekend following this open date will be a tough one for the Tornados, as they play host to a rugged Tarboro eleven.

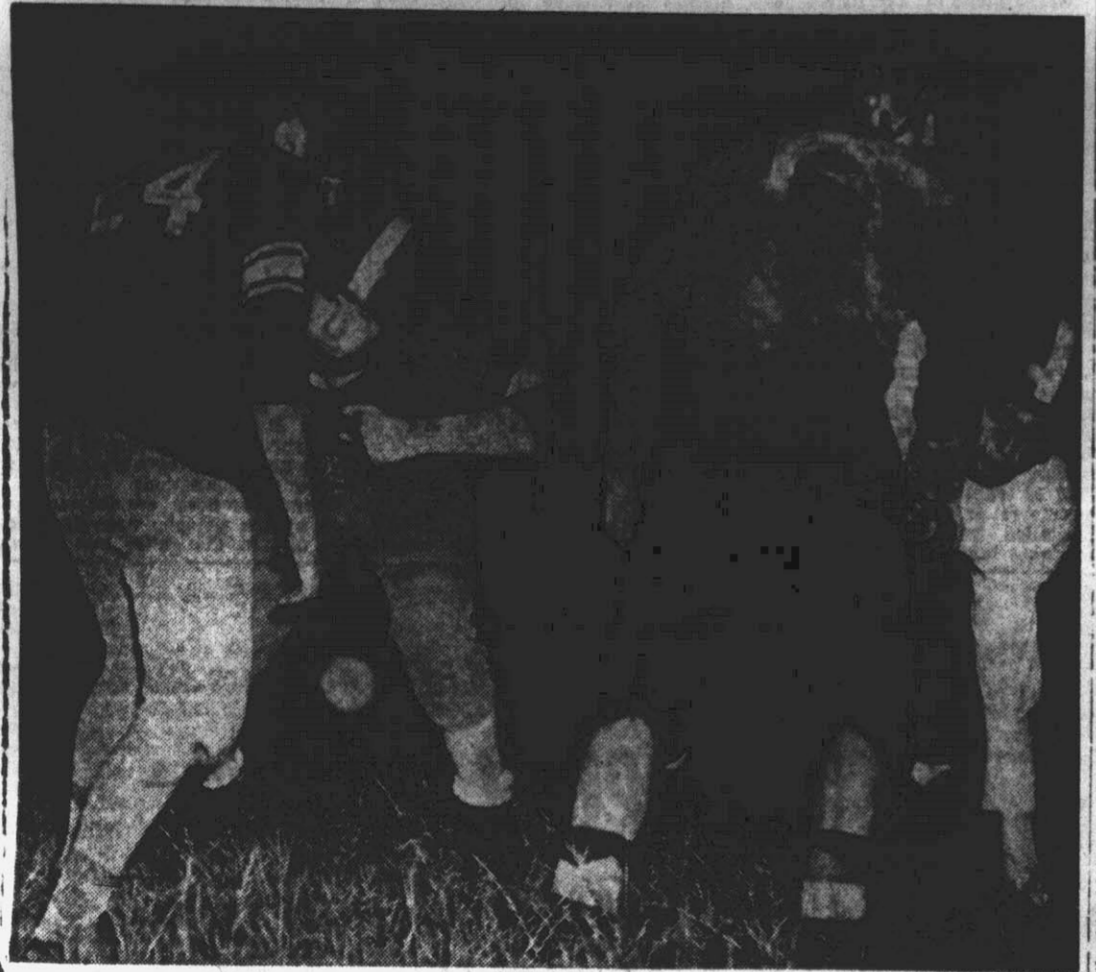
Tarboro Next

"Tarboro has a fast backfield," the coach said, "and we'll spend quite a bit of time working on a defense to stop it." He named several linemen who will carry the brunt of the defensive chores, including Latham Dennis and Jim Simmonds.

The only serious loss that may hamper the Ayden squad is the in-

jury of guard Ike Baldree. The first string lineman missed last week's contest because of a kidney injury and his condition remains uncertain at the present.

Coach Tripp stated that his regular backfield will be in top shape for the Tarboro scrap and that the boys will be working on running and passing techniques during the next two weeks. Lindy Dunn will handle quarterback command, Tommy Edwards will be at fullback, and halfbacks will be James Willis and R. L. Collins.



Fighters Named To Hall Of Fame

NEW YORK (AP)—Mickey Walker, Harry Greb, Gene Tunney and Benny Leonard, four of the great fighters of the modern era, have been enshrined in boxing's Hall of Fame.

The quartet of champions from the Golden Twenties and six old-

timers were named yesterday in the second annual election. Twenty-four stars of fistiana were chosen in 1954.

An old timers committee of 20 picked four, Sam Langford the Boston Tar Baby who was rated one of the all-time heavyweight greats although he never got a chance at the title; former featherweight champion Abe Attell and Terry McGovern, and Barbados Joe Walcott, ex-welterweight king.

Directors of the Hall of Fame selected the two "Ancients"—William (Bendigo) Thompson, British holder of the heavyweight crown

in the early 1800s, and William (Bill) Richmond, America's first heavyweight of note who also fought in the 19th century.

The moderns were voted in by boxing writers and sports casters of the world. To make the grade, they required 85 of the 113 votes.

CLASBY CLASSY

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Dick Clasby of Harvard still holds the Ivy League ground gaining record for one season. He gained 950 yards during the 1952 campaign.

5 Booted Out

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Coach George Sauer revamped his Baylor University football team today in the wake of dismissals for violation of training rules that took away the center of the line.

A 19-7 loss to Texas A&M Saturday led to five athletes being kicked off the squad. Baylor plays Texas Christian here Saturday and must win or be eliminated from the Southwest Conference race.

Sauer told the Waco Quarterback Club last night that some of his players had been seen in a night club about 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

So yesterday he cancelled the athletic scholarships of Jim Taylor, senior center; Dugan Pearce and Dan Miller, junior guards; Jimmy Davenport, senior quarterback, and Paul Caver, sophomore halfback.

All except Caver are now ineligible to play football at any Southwest Conference school. Caver, who hadn't been in a varsity game this season, can transfer and play after laying out a year.

The five players also face the possibility of expulsion from the university.

Lightburn Looks Like A Prospect

NEW YORK (AP)—Off his brilliant showing against Algeria's experienced Hocine Khalif, young Ludwig Lightburn today looked like the best lightweight prospect to come along in several years.

It's about time too that the 135-pound class, once the best in boxing, developed a new, bright face.

Lightburn a rangy 20-year-old Negro from British Honduras, outclassed the 27-year-old Algerian all the way to win a one-sided 10-round decision in a television bout at St. Nicholas Arena last night.

The kid, in winning his fourth straight displayed a stabbing left jab, fast combinations, and a willingness to trade. He was credited with a knockdown in the fifth round although Khalif didn't hit the floor. A right smack on the jaw sent the Algerian downward but his descent was checked by the lower rope and he bounced erect.

Referee Mark Conn saw Khalif was hurt and gave him an eight count.

Conn and Judge Leo Birnbaum each scored for Lightburn by 8-2 counts. Judge Bill Recht had it 9-1.

The AP card had Lightburn in front 8-2.

The victory so impressed matchmaker Tex Sullivan that he said he would try and match Ludwig against either Johnny Gonsalves or Cisco Andrade, both ranking lightweights for Nov. 28.

Lightburn had the weight edge, 138½ to 136½.

The Congo River twice crosses the equator.

Farmville Squad Injury-Free In Wake Of Game

For the first time this season Farmville's Red Devils came out of a football game without a serious injury, it was announced this morning by Coach Elbert Moye.

The Red Devils' pilot said it was a mighty good feeling to have everybody okay for a change. His charges collected their third Coastal Conference win, 19-0, over Vanceboro. Farmville's over-all record is 4-3 and loop 3-1.

Moye had special praise for little Autry Vandiford, who saw action for the first time last week. "He played defensive halfback and was our outstanding boy on defense," Moye declared.

Moye also singled out Carroll Wooten, who romped 60 yards for a touchdown, and Ervin Allen, who scored from half-yard out, for good offensive games. "Wooten went out in the second half and Allen took up the slack nicely."

Mack Holmes, senior performer, was also cited by Moye for a good job. "He did fine at quarterback and tossed a touchdown pass to end Bill Owens."

Windsor Next

The Farmville eleven goes to Windsor this weekend. Moye stated that he hasn't seen Windsor play and doesn't have a scouting report on them.

"We'll just follow out usual practice routine, spending most of the time on fundamentals and going over our offense. We also plan to work on ground and pass defenses," he said.

Moye and assistant coach Sam Stell have been experimenting with halfback Johnny Dixon at quarter. This week the experiment will continue and they hope the young halfback can make the switch okay. That would send Holmes back to fullback, where he's needed most.

New Manager

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Joe L. Brown, 37, son of movie comedian Joe E. Brown, today was named general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates to succeed Branch Rickey Sr. for a one-year term.

The announcement of Brown's appointment was made following a Pirates' board of directors meeting at Forbes Field.

Brown will assume his duties Nov. 1 and will have complete charge, said President John W. Galbreath who made the announcement.

Rickey will remain in an advisory capacity as a director under the terms of his original contract. His son Branch Jr. will continue to direct the Pirates' farm system.

Branch Sr. will be chairman of the board.

Red Devils At Work



Play Nullified By Clipping, But Iowan Did It

LOS ANGELES (AP)—One of UCLA's longest scoring plays of the season—a 64-yard punt return by halfback Chuck Holloway—was nullified by clipping against Iowa last Friday.

But the clipping, it appears, was all Iowa's.

So says Buin Coach Red Sanders after seeing movies of the game won by UCLA 33-13.

Iowa's reserve center Norman Six took out his own teammate, Sanders, reported yesterday.

The coach said he finally found the snower, after asking officials which Bruin had clipped No. 52. He was told, Odd thought Red, no 52 on our roster.

"The game movies showed No. 52 clipped all right," said Sanders, "but it was Iowa's No. 52." The Bruin head man's final quip: "I don't care if they go around clipping each other. That's okay, but don't penalize us for it."



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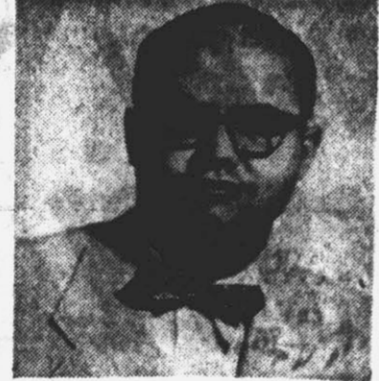
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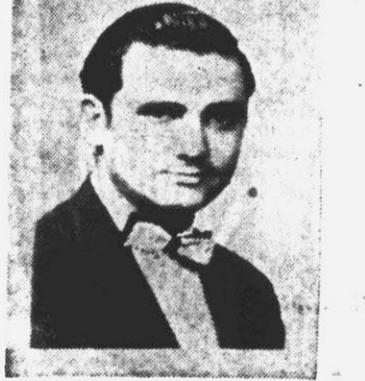
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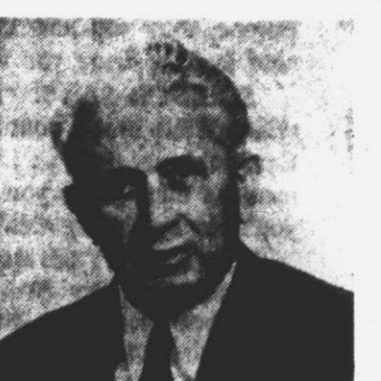
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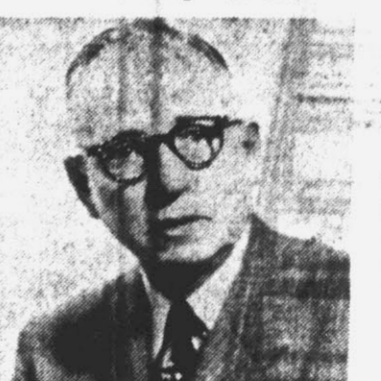
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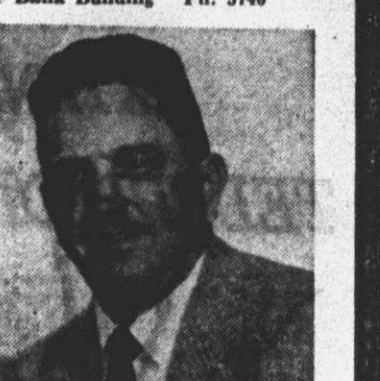
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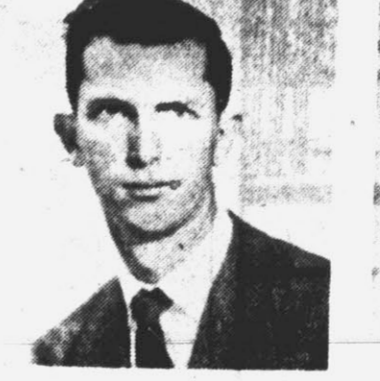
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Photos by: Mrs. Hill Horne

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

TUESDAY
 5:00—Cactus Jim Club
 5:30—Little Rascals
 6:00—News
 6:05—Band of Day
 6:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
 6:30—Carolina News
 6:35—Weather
 6:40—Sports Highlights
 6:45—Carl Goerch
 7:00—Jungle
 7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
 7:30—Calvary Quartet
 7:45—Bill Corum Sports
 8:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
 8:30—Cavalcade Theatre, ABC
 9:00—\$64,000 Question, CBS
 9:30—Burns and Allen, CBS
 10:00—Eddy Arnold
 10:30—Soldier Parade
 11:00—News
 11:30—Sports Nitecap
 11:10—Weatherman
WEDNESDAY
 6:45—Cowboy Corral

7:00—Morning Show, CBS
 7:25—Weatherman
 7:30—Morning Show, CBS
 8:00—Captain Kangaroo, CBS
 9:00—Romper Room
 10:00—Morning Meditations
 10:15—Godfrey Time, CBS
 10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
 11:00—Industry on Parade
 11:15—Love of Life, CBS
 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—Family Fare
 3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 3:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 3:30—On Your Account, CBS
 4:00—Shakespeare
 4:30—Cartoon Carnival
 5:00—Cactus Jim Club
 5:30—Sky King Club
 6:00—News
 6:05—Band of Day

WITN Ch. 7

TUESDAY
 3:00—Ben McManis Show
 4:00—Pinky Lee, NBC
 4:30—Howdy Doody, NBC
 5:00—Space Rangers
 6:00—News
 6:15—Weather
 6:25—Sports
 6:30—Music Hall Varieties
 6:45—Fashions in Melody
 7:00—Flash Gordon
 7:30—Secret File USA
 8:00—Fireside Theatre, NBC
 8:30—The Star and the Story
 9:00—The Big Picture
 9:30—Big Town, NBC
 10:00—Mystery Theatre
WEDNESDAY
 3:00—Ben McManis Show
 4:00—Pinky Lee, NBC
 4:30—Howdy Doody, NBC
 5:00—Space Rangers
 6:00—News
 6:15—Weather
 6:20—Sports
 6:30—Coke Time, NBC
 6:45—Fashions in Melody
 7:00—Jewel Box Jamboree
 7:30—Science Fiction
 8:00—NOFD
 8:30—Colonel March of Scotland
 9:00—This Is Your Life, NBC
 9:30—Midwestern Hayride, NBC
 10:00—Family Theatre

Marriage On TV Is Perpetual Conflict

By CHARL MERCER
NEW YORK (P)—The relationship of husbands and wives, as viewed on television, is becoming a boring stereotype. In this version, holy matrimony is a state of perpetual conflict.

Of course there's plenty of conflict in marriage. If marriage were just one big sweet confection, the whole institution might eventually perish of diabetes.

So let me emphasize that I'm not plugging here for a perpetually sweet and totally unrealistic view of matrimony on TV. I simply protest the depressingly large proportion of TV drama and comedy that tritely and with exaggeration treats the theme of marriage.

Not a night passes that at least one drama is not preoccupied with the bustup or patchup of a marriage. And as for daytime soap operas

Rarely does television treat the theme of marriage without banality. Watch for these developments on the next televised matrimonial tangle you witness:

The wife is usually sensitive and perceptive. The husband is usually goodhearted but inclined to be rather a slob because he's weak or crass or misguided. Occasionally there's a reverse switch, but in general wives have better characters than husbands on TV. I think it's the advertising agency influence, which is enormous on the scripts of many shows. In the effort to please the ladies, we emerge as heels, gentlemen.

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Baldree left Sunday for a few days vacation in the mountains of North Carolina.

Bruce Alexander of Washington, D. C. spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Evan Settle.

Mickey Stocks has returned home from Durham where he has been a patient in the "Rice House."

Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Dixon are attending a medical convention in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baldree spent last Wednesday in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Charlie Dunn Jr has been a patient in Lee Memorial Hospital, Norfolk, Va.

At her home on Lee Street, Mrs. Wilbur Dunn entertained for her club members at two tables of bridge.

At the end of play, lipstick was given Mrs. Leslie Stocks for high, while perfume deodorant was given Mrs. Bonnie Ruth McCormick, runnerup. Low, a novelty pencil was won by Mrs. Joe Tripp.

Mrs. Dunn served delicious refreshments to Mesdames Stocks, McCormick, Tripp, "Mac" Edwards, Raymond Cox, Tucker Tripp, Chester Hart and Clarence Hart.

Tonight Sees Comeback Of The Hutton Bombshell

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (P)—Tonight Betty Hutton climaxes one of the most dramatic comebacks in recent entertainment history.

Three years ago, she feared she had cancer. Two years ago, her film career seemed washed up. Last year, she was reeling from a broken marriage and what she considered a big flop in TV's first spectacular. She announced she was through performing forever.

Few people besides Betty believed her vow.

Now she's happily married and once more getting her career in high gear. Tonight she's starting in her own show on NBC—with Bob Hope and Jimmy Durante for support. "But it's not a spectacular," she emphasized. "Just entertainment."

This is the opening gun for the Betty Hutton revival. After this some TV guest shots with Hope, Durante and Jack Benny, a Chicago night club date and her own half-hour TV series. Movies are in the plans, too, possibly "Bus Stop."

It was once a different story. Her troubles started during the filming of "The Greatest Show on Earth."

"My voice was disappearing," she recalled. "It got to be nothing more than a hoarse whisper. DeMille said it was fine for the characterization; he liked it. But I couldn't sing!"

"I went to a doctor and he told me I had a couple of growths on my vocal cords. He said he couldn't tell whether they were malignant or not. He thought they should come off."

"I put it off as long as I could. I couldn't 'see' it all," she said. "The doctor said the growths were no longer malignant."

"When I was making 'Somebody Loves Me,' I started losing my voice again," she said. "The doctor said the growths had returned."

A second operation was performed.

She came through it all right, she said, knocking on wood.

The anguish over her health added to her other problems—the lack of movies for her, the breakup of her marriage to dance director Charles O'Curran.

She found out that only she could bring herself back. Now happily wed to record executive Alan Livingston, she has decided that the show world is for her after all. She's busting to wow 'em once more.

Pigeons Raised Own Corn Crop

CHICAGO (AP)—Pigeons at the Gresham Methodist Church have a corn crop this year — they grew it themselves.

Rev. E. Lester said he discovered a corn stalk growing in a rain gutter near a pigeon's nest. He had only one explanation:

Kernels of corn carried to the nest by the pigeons were dropped into dirt in the gutter and grew.

Burglar Wanted Corrective Note

TUCSON, ARIZ. (AP)—Everybody reads the newspapers these days. Police received this postcard from a burglar:

"Dear Sir: The amount of cash taken, from the Talk of the Town (night club) was \$1,897 — not \$4,000. Will be looking for a newspaper that can be eliminated."

BACK TO SCHOOL

BALTIMORE (P)—Employees of Maryland's Department of Employment Security are going to school again because their new boss, former State Sen. Robert Kimble, discovered errors were costing the state money. Kimble said at least 20 per cent of overpayments of unemployment compensation were due to employee mistakes that can be eliminated.

Noisy Praying Brought Police

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP)—Police received a complaint from a couple in a motel about the guest next door.

They said he was praying too loud.

Officers warned the man to keep his devotions to himself.

Dislikes Freight Called 'John Doe'

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—John Doe is a freight train very much disliked by Samuel S. Gisinger.


He made the complaint for a John Doe warrant issued by Justice Ernest Booker and charged a road was blocked by a freight train.

Quicker QUAKER for that split-second sweetness!

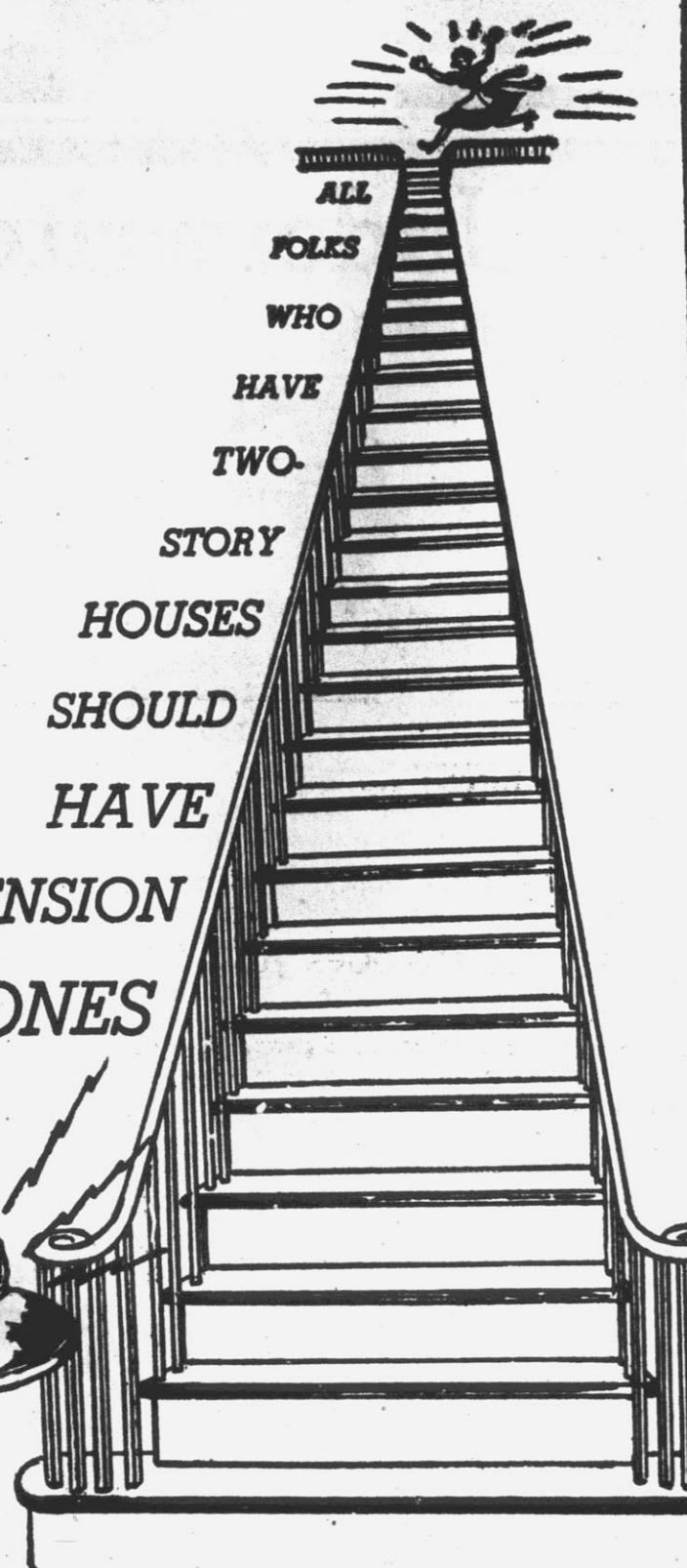
SEVEN MINUTE FROSTING

1/2 cups Quaker Granulated Sugar
 1 teaspoon syrup
 1/4 cup water
 2 egg whites, unbeaten
 1 teaspoon vanilla

Blend sugar, water, egg whites, syrup and salt in top of double boiler. Cook over boiling water, beating constantly, about 7 minutes or until frosting stands in stiff peaks. Remove from heat, stir in vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread.



ALL FOLKS WHO HAVE TWO-STORY HOUSES SHOULD HAVE EXTENSION TELEPHONES



THREE STEPS YOU SHOULD TAKE

1. Call the Telephone Company Business Office
2. Ask for Caroline
3. Tell her you want an extension telephone installed right away! They cost less than a nickel a day.

CAROLINA TELEPHONE and TELEGRAPH COMPANY

For the **Energy** you need -
 For the **Figure** you want -



try the **SOUTHERN 6-a-DAY PLAN**

NEW DIET DISCOVERIES, here and in Europe, show you how to have the energy you need and the figure you want!

SCIENCE SAYS: "Everybody needs Enriched White Bread, your ideal foundation food. Eat it at every meal . . . along with a balanced menu of other foods you like best . . . even if you're on a reducing diet."

START TODAY this easy, enjoyable way! Follow the Southern 6-a-Day Plan. Eat at least six slices of Southern Bread every day . . . fresh, toasted or in tasty sandwiches. You'll find Southern satisfies. Gives you energy without unwanted bulk. Helps you look slim — not starved. Fit — not fat!

SOUTHERN is North Carolina's one bread of proved top quality! Proved by regular tests in a famous New York laboratory. No wonder it gives you top taste, top nourishment! No wonder it's been the top quality favorite in North Carolina for 25 years!

SOUTHERN Bread is at your grocer's now, delivered fresh daily. Look for the loaf with the yellow end and the Good Housekeeping Seal — America's guide to top quality. Get a couple of loaves today!



STRONG BODY
 Southern's Protein help build muscle and all body tissues. Vital to the growing boy and girl.

STEADY NERVES
 Southern's Niacin is essential to mental health, steady nerves, good skin and digestion.

NORMAL APPETITE
 Southern's Vitamin B-1 and Phosphorus are needed for normal appetite and growth, energy and drive.

GOOD BONES, BLOOD
 Southern's Calcium builds strong bones and teeth. Southern's Iron helps give you rich red blood.

HEALTH PROTECTION
 Southern's Vitamin B-2 helps you keep healthy and young. Builds up the convalescent.

QUICK ENERGY
 Southern's Carbohydrates and Fat are easily digested for quick energy. Help you feel better, do better!

Eat 6 Slices a Day—the Southern Way for . . .

and only 63 Calories per Slice

Police Drivers Learn Anew



HOW DO YOU SEE?—Sgt. Hugh Hannigan checks on Alfred Molin's peripheral vision. If a driver cannot see objects on either side when he looks straight ahead he cannot drive an automobile safely.

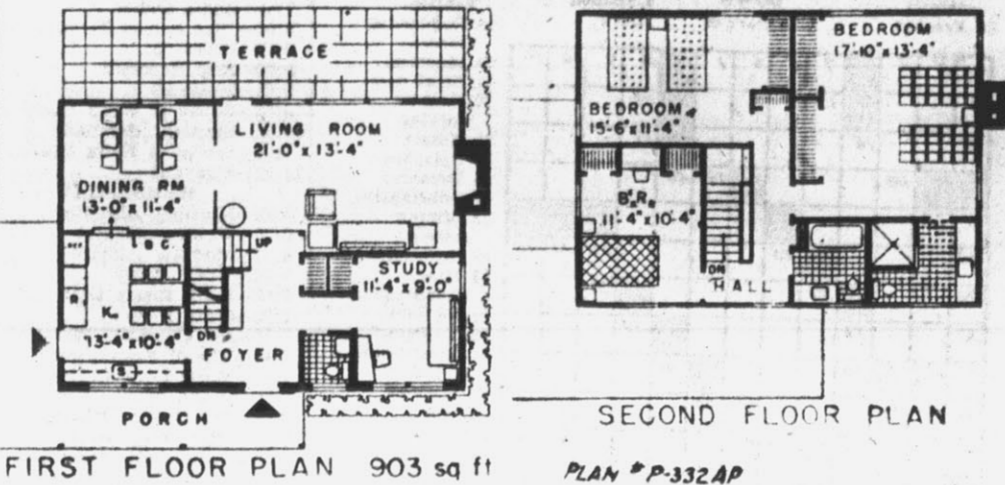
By HILLEL BLACK PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Philadelphia's entire police force of 4,000, almost all veterans behind the wheel, is going back to school again to learn how to become better drivers. Among the first to graduate was William F. Quirk, police academy superintendent. It's a six-day course, which each man on the force must eventually take. There are three days in the classroom and three days driving. Classroom work includes driving instruction, a brushup on traffic

laws and psycho-physical tests. Driving tests include use of signals, operation of the car and braking distances at various speeds. There is also an obstacle course. One test determines the steadiness of a driver. According to Patrolman Wassen Claus, an instructor, "It can tell almost to the minute what time a person got in the night before." The apparatus consists of a V-shaped metal slot. The officer takes a metal rod connected to a power supply and tries to slide it between the two sides. As soon as the rod strikes the side of the device, lights flash and a buzzer sounds. Another instrument tests the area which the eyes can see. At least four policemen have failed the course so far. This device proved that one of them could only see straight ahead. Normally when a person looks straight ahead he also can see objects on either side. The flunkies have since been assigned to a position where they will not drive.

Georgia Grants New Charter To KKK Organizers

ATLANTA (AP)—A new Ku Klux Klan organization has been granted a charter in Georgia. Fulton (Atlanta) Superior Court Judge Claude D. Shaw yesterday signed an order to permit formation of the U. S. Klans, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. Attorney for the charter application was Samuel Green Jr., son of the late Dr. Samuel Green of Atlanta identified as a former imperial wizard of the association of Georgia Klans. The charter for the Association of Georgia Klans was revoked several years ago by Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook. The charter for the new organization said the nature of the "said corporation shall be to . . . promote a better way of life among its members and to uphold the Constitution of the United States."

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures THE TWO-STORY HOUSE continues to hold favor because of its economy of construction and maintenance. It provides the greatest amount of floor space with a minimum of foundation and roof area. This farmhouse design has a dropped living room and dining room, three bedrooms and two bathrooms upstairs and a study with adjacent lavatory downstairs, a good sized kitchen and a big entrance foyer. Sliding door closets are indicated by shaded areas. Breezeway and two-car garage are not shown on above plan. This is plan P-332AP by Samuel Paul, architect, 89-51 164th St., Jamaica 32, N.Y.

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

How much will it cost to build a house you see illustrated with floor plans? If you could figure out an accurate answer to this question—an answer that would apply to every house in every location—you've got something worth perusing as much as a recipe for synthetic uranium. About the only way you can find out exactly how much it will cost to build a house is to go ahead and build it. But even then you can't apply that knowledge to another house. A second house will cost you more or less than the first one. The variables involved are amazing. Whether a builder may have his wife and mother-in-law on his payroll for income tax purposes, or any other purpose, can affect his overhead and the cost of a house. His sons and cousins, working for him at nonunion wages can have an opposite effect on the cost. If he can get good prices in buying materials and get conscientious production from his workmen, his costs can go down. If the weatherman betrays him or strikes disrupt his schedule, up go the costs again. "But builders know," you may argue, "how much it costs per square foot or cubic foot to build a house." The answer to that is, what house. Perhaps a builder has just completed a small house for about \$10 per square foot. You admire his work, but you can't get along with that one bathroom. You need two, plus an extra powder room-lavatory. Well, bathrooms are the most expensive rooms in a house and so they boost that square foot average. You want nothing but Grade A, No. 1 white pine lumber used throughout. You want a slate roof, like Dad put on his house in the 1920s. You want three coats of plastic on metal lath, matched hardwood parquet floors laid on heavy plywood subflooring, blond mahogany woodwork and all the fine equipment you've seen advertised. All for \$10 per square foot. Your builder scratches his chin, thinks you'll be lucky to do it for \$20 per square foot, and asks, "Where do you want this house built?" You point out the lot—a pretty piece of ground neatly concealing the top of an underground Rock of Gibraltar!

coat formula as the \$64,000 question. Why have costs gone up? In one booming area the price of gypsum wallboard rose from \$42 per thousand square feet last February to \$56 this fall and became scarce at the price. Fir framing went up from \$100 per thousand board feet to \$115. Cement jumped from \$1.25 per bag to \$1.40, and the common nail rose from \$11 per keg to \$18. The workers got their share too, because they want to make enough to buy a house. The result is that a house that cost \$7,500 to build in 1941 in the metropolitan area of New and New Jersey costs \$17,100 to build today. Is that bad? The most conservative bankers, who stake the funds to finance new houses, say no. New homes offer so much more livability and so many more people are in a position to afford them and enjoy them than back in 1941—or 1929—that the bankers consider these homes sound investments.

PAULEY ON JOB LOS ANGELES (AP)—Oilman Edwin S. Pauley says he has accepted the chairmanship of the Harry S. Truman Library Committee for the Southwest. The committee of prominent citizens of Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Southern California aims to raise \$200,000 for the Truman library being built in Independence, Mo. In 24 out of 85 cities surveyed, it costs more to build a house than in New York. But in 61 places it's cheaper—as much as 36 per cent cheaper in Greenville, S.C. So with fluctuations as wide as that, is it any wonder that the radio and television stunners haven't even asked for a house-

Suspend Public Beach Program

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Faced with a demand by Negroes for integrated beach facilities, the Sarasota County Commission has suspended all plans for additional public beaches until May 1. The commission also said in effect yesterday that all public county beaches will be sold to private owners after that date if Negroes do not accept a segregated beach. Beaches now in operation will stay open until then.

City officials Saturday closed the Lido Beach area used by the Negroes of Sunday outings. The City Commission said it was a danger area because of jagged rocks and because there are no lifeguards to patrol the area. DO-IT-YOURSELF DIVERS. CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—Drain Jones, city public works director, and Henry Lewis, street superintendent, turned skin divers to inspect underwater sections of a pier. A professional diver would have charged \$35 an hour and they said the city didn't have that kind of folding money to lay out.

Dividend Paying Policies

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
323 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTAL

The undersigned will offer for rent to the highest bidder for cash, on October 29, 1955, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon at the Court House door in Greenville, those two farms known as the Pearl W. Sugg farms. Farm No. 1 — Near Pitt County Home. Farm No. 2—Near Venters Cross Roads. The total tobacco allotment for these farms for the year 1955 was 9.3 acres.

Frank M. Wooten, Jr.
Guardian for Pearl W. Sugg

FOR SALE VACANT LOTS

J. H. Woolard Property, Facing Holly St. Between 4th & 5th Sts., Same Block As High School. Call 2330 or Write P. O. Box 271 J. P. GASTON, Greenville, N. C.

A Convenient Amount Starts Your Account

It takes so little to get your account started—yet it can mean so much to you in future years. Many successful businessmen got their start with a substantial savings account. Most of today's college students were able to enroll because their parents had saved through the years. Whatever your savings purpose may be—open your insured savings account soon.

Current Rate Dividends 3%

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary
Listen to Joe Overman "The Weather Man" Every Day at 7:35 A.M.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as 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, 1956, 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. K. MAYO
Administrator of the estate of Irene Worthington Mayo
James & Hite, Attys.
Greenville, N. C.
Sept. 27 Oct. 4-11-18-25 Nov. 1

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Susan Esther James, 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 his Attorneys named below, on or before October 10, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 10th day of October, 1955
PAUL D. RAUSCH
Administrator of the estate of Susan Esther James
James & Hite, Attys.
Greenville, North Carolina
Oct. 11-18-25 Nov. 1-8-15

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of P. F. Rogers, 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, N. C. or her Attorneys named below, on or before September 26, 1956, 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
Eleanore Frizzelle Rogers
Executrix of the estate of P. F. Rogers
James & Hite, Attys.
Greenville, N. C.
Sept. 27 Oct. 4-11-18-25 Nov. 1

Hollywood BREAD

SPECIAL FORMULA • DIETERS DELIGHT • NO SHORTENING USED

Counting Calories? Weight-conscious women from Coast to Coast prefer tasty HOLLYWOOD Bread. Its ideal with weight-control menus and snacks. Buy a loaf NOW!

FREE! Hollywood Diet and Calorie Guide. Write Eleanor Day, Box 1027, Hollywood, Calif.

SOUTHERN BREAD

ANITA EKBORG appearing in "BLOOD ALLEY" a Buick Production in Colorization and Watercolor Presented by Warner Bros. Under License by National Bakers Service, Inc., Chicago

PENNEY'S KEEP WARM

Shop for your every winter need and save At Penney's, Sweaters, Coats, Jackets, Overcoats and Suits.

Charcoal
Lt Blue
Pink
Tangerine
Navy
Cranberry
Rust

SOFT, WARM, WASHABLE! MEN'S ORLON SLIPOVER

Get these fine interlock knit Penney Towncrafts in one of the finest color selections in town! Practical, too, these sweaters . . . they hand wash simply and dry quickly, without blocking or other special fuss!

\$5.90
sizes small, medium, large

We deliver personal service when we deliver heating oil!

We're proud of our service and we want to make it available to you—day and night—round the clock! We make automatic delivery of Atlantic's famous triple-refined heating oil now with a new additive that helps prevent sediment from forming in your tank. We put your burner in first-class condition and keep it operating efficiently. Let your heating comfort this winter be our business. Call or write us—today!

LEON L. MOORE
HOME OIL CO.
Dial 2368 Greenville, N. C.

1956 DESOTO

New Push-Button Driving... New 255 H.P.

Greenville Equipment Company, Inc.

1900 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C.

Newly Styled Surcoats . . . At Penney Savings!

Shen gabardine surcoats . . . more comfortable, with new seam-less shoulder construction. Rayon-acetate-nylon blend. Wrinkle, water resistant. Warmly quilt lined.

\$10.90
sizes 36 to 44

SHOP! SAVE! . . . AT PENNEY'S!

Phone WANT AD 6166

FOR QUICK RESULTS USE THE CLASSIFIED

TO BUY, RENT, LOAN, SELL, FIX, TRADE 6166

OZARK IKE



THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA FIFT COUNTY...

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED - TWO MEN WITH electrical experience to work with Dick's Electrical Company...

BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN you use The Daily Reflector Classified ads...

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

COLORADO WOMAN - 39-45 YEARS old for part time work. Health certificate and references required.

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

WANTED - FORMER SIGNAL Corps teletype operator to train as West Union Manager...

WORK WANTED

TYPIST JOB FOR YOUNG LADY who wishes to begin work Nov. 26. Phone 6162; if no answer dial 5418.

REAL FRIENDS - THAT'S THE Daily Reflector Classified ads, solve your everyday problems to save. Phone 6166 to place your ad.

OPPORTUNITIES BUSINESS

DISTRIBUTOR MAN OR WOMAN Well-rated, national manufacturer and importer will select a responsible person to supply and service a chain of Children's Merchandise Departments...

VALUABLE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

New automatic 3-lb. Hot Drink Unit handling the world famous nationally advertised Maxwell House Coffee, Bakers Chocolate, Tender Leaf Tea. You must be honest, reliable, have a sincere desire and ambition to own a permanent, highly profitable year round business...

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX UNFURNISHED apartment. Phone 6210. 25-31

4 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT - Private bath and private entrance. Electric range and electric refrigerator. Good location, close in. Phone 6166. 25-14

NICE ROOM - FURNISHED, close in. Reasonable. For desirable gentlemen only. 207 E. Eighth St. Phone 2782. 25-11

3 ROOM UPSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment - Dial 3179. 25-31

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT - Has kitchen cabinets, hot water heater. All private. Located 108 N. Jarvis St. See Mrs. Hicks Pollard, Rte. 1 Greenville, or call 6394. 25-61

FURNISHED BEDROOM WITH steam heat for girls. Close up town. Call 2602 after 6 p.m. 21-61

MODERN AMOCO SERVICE STATION, corner of 4th & Washington Streets. Apply at Sutton's Service Center, 1401 Dickinson Ave. 22-61

7 ROOM BRICK HOUSE - 111 N. Jarvis Street. Just painted. Ready for occupancy. Call R. H. Staton, 2411, between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m. 22-61

COUNTRY STORE WITH LIVING quarters for rent. Stock for sale. Doing good business. See or call Mrs. Helen Adams at Black Jack Phone 6517. 21-61

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS, and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 6700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 21

TWO ROOM FURNISHED UPSTAIRS apartment. Semi-private bath. Can be seen at 820 Evans St. Phone 4162 after 6 p.m. Oct 15-17

NEWLY DECORATED 4 ROOM apartment - North Holly Street. Call 6784 or 2887. 21-61

FOR SALE

SEE ME BEFORE YOU BUY fruit trees, berry plants, shade trees, shrubs and pecan trees. High quality. Guaranteed. Replaced at half price if die first year. George Kittrell, Winterville, N. C. Phone 5490. 20-61

SAVE MONEY

Order your ads to run 7 times, the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days you ad actually appeared.

EXPERT SERVICE

LET OUR EXPERIENCED SERVICEMEN put your car in top driving condition with a complete oil change and lube job. See us for all your car servicing needs. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to Post Office. 24-61

BEAUTY PARLOR - YOUR CAR beautifully shampooed and set for many trouble-free miles if we wash and lubricate it. Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 24-61

NURSERY AND LANDSCAPING service - Shrubs, landscaping, seeding, grading and fill dirt. Visit our sales yard on West 5th Street. Jefferson Florist & Nursery. Phone 6166-6196. Oct. 12-17

VACUUM CLEANERS - SALES & service. Free home demonstration. Vacuum cleaners and floor polishers. By a bonded salesman. 3 years experience in sales and repairs. Permanent resident of Greenville. Phone 6710 or see J. D. Fleming Jr., 308 White St. Sept 3-17

WE OFFER COMPLETE LANDSCAPING and planting service. Free plans and estimates gladly furnished. Call or write Hillcrest Nurseries, Kingston, N. C. 21

COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL spray painting, inside and out. Roof repairing. No job too large or too small. Also: septic tank, cesspools, grease traps pumped out the sanitary way with modern equipment. Free inspection. All work guaranteed. Call Randolph, 6322, P. O. Box 391. Oct. 8-17

JEWELRY REMOUNTING - ESTIMATES given FREE for remounting diamonds and precious stones. Workmanship guaranteed to be the finest. See our selection of mountings in platinum and gold. John Lauters, Jeweler, East 5th Street Dial 3692. Sept. 21-1 mo.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO BUY - 7 TO 8 ROOM house with heat. East Greenville preferred. Occupancy June 1, 1956. Write "House," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 25-61

WANTED - SETTLED ELDERLY woman or couple to live in home with widow. Rent free. All modern conveniences. Six miles from Greenville. Call 4788 between 8:30-9:00 p.m. 24-31

YOUNG SINGLE MAN WANTS room with private bath, on or before Nov. 1st. Phone 6166 between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Oct. 19-17

WANTED - SWEET POTATOES for canning, any quantity. Phone Washington 1320R or deliver to plant in Washington in basket or dumped in to trucks. Carolina Canners, Washington, N. C. 18-11

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

LOST and FOUND

LOST - 1956 STOKES-FACTOLUS class ring. Blue setting. Lost in vicinity of Lummus Drive-In. If found notify Selma Lee, Rt. 8, Box 368. 24-21

LOST - FEMALE COLLIE DOG. Answers to name Lassie. Last seen between Stocks Store and Farmville on the Old Stantonburg Road. Finder please call 3118 or 3720, Farmville, N. C. 25-31

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX UNFURNISHED apartment. Phone 6210. 25-31

4 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT - Private bath and private entrance. Electric range and electric refrigerator. Good location, close in. Phone 6166. 25-14

NICE ROOM - FURNISHED, close in. Reasonable. For desirable gentlemen only. 207 E. Eighth St. Phone 2782. 25-11

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FURNISHED BEDROOM WITH steam heat for girls. Close up town. Call 2602 after 6 p.m. 21-61

MODERN AMOCO SERVICE STATION, corner of 4th & Washington Streets. Apply at Sutton's Service Center, 1401 Dickinson Ave. 22-61

7 ROOM BRICK HOUSE - 111 N. Jarvis Street. Just painted. Ready for occupancy. Call R. H. Staton, 2411, between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m. 22-61

COUNTRY STORE WITH LIVING quarters for rent. Stock for sale. Doing good business. See or call Mrs. Helen Adams at Black Jack Phone 6517. 21-61

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS, and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 6700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 21

TWO ROOM FURNISHED UPSTAIRS apartment. Semi-private bath. Can be seen at 820 Evans St. Phone 4162 after 6 p.m. Oct 15-17

NEWLY DECORATED 4 ROOM apartment - North Holly Street. Call 6784 or 2887. 21-61

FOR SALE

SEE ME BEFORE YOU BUY fruit trees, berry plants, shade trees, shrubs and pecan trees. High quality. Guaranteed. Replaced at half price if die first year. George Kittrell, Winterville, N. C. Phone 5490. 20-61

SAVE MONEY

Order your ads to run 7 times, the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days you ad actually appeared.

FOR SALE

ATTENTION GARDENERS - FOR a beautiful flower garden or lawn see us for bulbs, direct from Holland. Winter rya grass for old lawns and permanent mixture for new lawns. Fertilizers, tools and almost everything you need for beautifying your lawn. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, West End Circle, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 6-10-14

HUNTING DOGS FOR SALE - SIX 2-year-old rabbit dogs, running good. Also dog supplies including name plates, dog remedies, dog foods, guns, ammunition and hunting clothes. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, West End Circle, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 6-10-14

BABY CHICKS EVERY THURSDAY - Several breeds to choose from. Wayne and Red Rose Starter and Grower Krums. Seeds, fertilizer and hardware. Plenty free parking. We deliver. Phone 3857. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, West End Circle. Sept. 8-10-14

USED CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT. Allis-Chalmers HD-55, HD-7W, and HD-10 bulldozers. International TD-8 and TD-9 bulldozers. Caterpillar D-2 logging tractor with winch. Allis-Chalmers HD-9G tractor with front end loader. Muller 2 cubic ft. and 3 1/2 cubic ft. plaster and mortar mixers. Ransome 24-2 dual drum paver. Hough HA HE, and HLD rubber-tired front end loaders. P & H crane with 35' boom. Gas and Diesel Power Units, water pumps, air compressors and tools, and other miscellaneous equipment. For further details, write or call E. F. CRAVEN COMPANY. P. O. Box 538. Phone 5-8851. Greensboro, N. C. 24-31

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

LAWN SUPPLIES - PERMANENT lawn grass, rye grass, fertilizer, tools, peat moss, Holland bulbs. We have roller, seeder, spike disc. H. L. Hodges & Co. Phone 4166. Oct. 7-1 mo.

LEAVE NO SOIL AT ALL - CLEAN your carpet wall to wall with Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 21-61

WANTED - CHRISTMAS GARDENERS to see the finest and most beautiful lines ever seen. Personal and business. Call 2261 "Tige" Gardner for samples. 20-61

Just arrived - Our new lines of wallpaper, all kinds, including scintillations. Also O'Brien paints and finishes. Contrast paint and wallpaper, decorators. Also spray painting. For finer painting call or contact - W. D. BOYD. Paint-and-Wallpaper Co. 1100 Myrtle Ave. Dial 5666. Oct. 15-1 mo.

GOULD WATER SYSTEMS - DEEP and shallow wells. We install, service and carry a complete line of parts. H. L. Hodges & Co. Phone 4166. Oct. 7-1 mo.

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES - GOING to buy a range, washer, refrigerator or home freezer? Go to Pitt FOX and buy Hotpoint. We service what we sell. Pitt FOX. Sept. 6-17

CROSBOTE POSTS - 6 FT. TERN 20 lengths. The post that will last 30 years. Also fence wire and barbed wire. See us before you buy. Pitt FOX. Sept. 6-17

FIELD SEED - RYE GRASS, OATS, wheat rye, barley and pasture grass. Fertilizers. H. L. Hodges & Co. Phone 4166. Oct. 7-1 mo.

COMPLETE STOCK OF GUNS, rifles, hunting supplies. Large variety to choose from in all price ranges. C. H. Edwards Hardware House. 19-126

CLIFF SAYS - PAINT NOW and save. Sherwin-Williams Super Kemtone. Kem-Glo paints selling at cost. C. H. Edwards Hardware House. Sept. 26-1 mo.

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

LAWN SEED - NOW IS THE TIME to plant your lawn grass. Rye grass for winter lawn or FCX lawn mixtures for permanent lawns. Use FCX fertilizer for better results. We sell any quantity of fertilizer and seed you need. We will lend you yard roller and fertilizer cover. Pitt FOX. Sept. 6-17

FIELD SEED - WE HAVE ALL kinds of fall cover crop and pasture seed, also fertilizer and lime. Pitt FOX. Sept. 6-17

PREPARE NOW FOR cool weather. Tin heaters, sheet steel lined, in small, medium and large sizes. Start at 4.55. Other oil and coal heaters for your selection. Ken's Furniture Shop, 927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. Sept. 29-1 mo

SWEET POTATO BASKETS FOR sale - We are also buying sweet potatoes. Carolina Produce Distributors, 302 Spruce Street. Phone 2617. Sept. 16-17

FOR SALE - ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort is Our Business." Phone 2238. Greenville, N. C. 21

WONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$1000 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. 21

MONEY TO LOAN

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS - WATCHES, diamonds, all kinds of jewelry, typewriters, adding machines, watch repairs. 24 hour service. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold. Oct. 20-21

REAL ESTATE

LOT FOR SALE IN WINTERVILLE. Paved street, no assessments. 87 x 106 ft. Good neighborhood. Graham Olive, Winterville, N. C. 22-46

Two large residential lots: one corner lot 108 x 158, paved, curved and guttered; on East 6th Street. One wooded 110 x 350 in College Court. 7 room house with two car garage on South Harding Street. Three blocks from East Carolina College. Large basement and garage. In excellent condition. Attractive 5 room house with garage on a corner lot, South Eastern St. \$9250. 24-126

Attractive 5 room frame house in excellent condition. 1 mile from Greenville, Beith Highway, \$6000. New 6 room brick house with two car garage and 1 1/2 baths, on large lot in Elmhurst, 3 blocks from grammar school and 3 blocks from site of new high school. GENERAL INS. AGENCY. Phone 2401. 24-126

HOMES FOR SALE

NICE HOMES - SMALL OR LARGE city or suburban, also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. It's real estate see J. Hicks Coray Agency Dial 2616, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri. 24-31

SELLING YOUR HOME? A Classified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects. Phone 6166 and place your ad today.

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed. CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Front Hotel. Office Phone 6151. Residence Phone 6268.

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. East, near TV Station. Closed on Sunday. Sept. 25-1 mo.

For the Best in Auto - Liability - Fire Ins. See Jack C. Gates Representing Moseley Bros. Inc. Phone 3070. 21-1mo.

RANCH WAGON - 1954 model with radio and heater. Only \$1495 at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 25-21

VICTORIA - Beautiful near new 1955 model Sandstone white on top. Buckskin Brown bottom. 162 horsepower engine, power steering, power seats, radio, custom heater, defrosters and turn indicators. Only \$2195 and can be financed as new at Flanagan's. 25-21

WANTED. Several reliable boys, 12 years and older to carry papers. Good money for right boy. Apply Circulation Manager, The Daily Reflector.

Goodwill '51 Cadillac 4 Door Sedan - Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires. In Excellent Condition. Low mileage car can be purchased for low price of \$1695. BROWN-WOOD.

Goodwill '54 Pontiac Chieftain Deluxe, 4 Dr. Sedan. Low Mileage. Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires, Hydramatic. Used Car Transmission - At a Reduced Price of \$1795. BROWN-WOOD.

Goodwill '53 Plymouth Club Coupe - Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires - Low Mileage. A Real Bargain At Used Car \$795. BROWN-WOOD.

Goodwill '50 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan - Radio, Heater. Now Going At The Reduced Price Of \$495. BROWN-WOOD.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market presented a mixed picture early this afternoon as it slipped from a generally higher position led by steel and aircraft.

Prices in key stocks were up around a point but some of the best gains made in early trading were clipped as profit-taking took effect after seven straight daily rises.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was even with yesterday's close of \$170.70.

The average was pulled down by losses of around a point in General Motors, Union Carbide and Westinghouse.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Republic Steel were on the plus side. But Bethlehem, which was ahead more than a point in early trading, shaded off later.

Gains running to as much as a point or better were made by aircrafts including Douglas, United, Boeing North American Aviation and General Dynamics.

U. S. Steel, whose third quarter earnings report is due this afternoon, was ahead in early trading but later lost its advantage.

Kennecott Copper, American Smelting and Phelps Dodge were ahead but Anaconda shaded off.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices 56 to 75 lower. Tops of 14.25 at Goldsboro; 14.00 at Beaufort, Tarboro, Enfield, Shallotte, Rocky Mount and Lumberton; 13.75 at Mount Olive, Siler City, M. O. N. T. Cleveland, Kambly, Farmville, Snow Hill, Castle Hayne, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Fayetteville, Clinton, and Rich Square; 13.50 at Smithfield, Tabor City, Dunn, Clarkton, Nahunta, Warsaw, Whiteville, Newton Grove and Bailey.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady farm price 2¢, no f.o.b. plant sales reported; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 53-55.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady, farm price 20, f.o.b. plant 21½; eggs steady, A large 48-50.

Bank Account Is Opened For Bus

The State Bank and Trust Company today announced it has opened an account for the Greenville High School activity bus for which funds are being raised by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Jack Marston Jr., executive vice president of the bank, said the bank has made an initial deposit of \$50 in the account as the bank's contribution to the funds being raised for the bus. He added that individual contributions to the activity bus fund will be accepted by the bank and deposited to the account which will be turned over to the Junior Chamber of Commerce when the new bus is purchased.

Bob Russ, chairman of the bus committee of the Jaycees, said this morning, "On behalf of the Jaycees and the students of Greenville High School who will use the new bus, I wish to express our appreciation to the State Bank and Trust Company for their aid in securing funds for the purchase of the new bus. I would like to take this opportunity to urge individuals who would like to make contributions toward the purchase of the bus to deposit their contributions to the school bus account which has been opened by the bank."

Moroccans Have Their Chance To Solve Unrest

By CARL WARTMAN
RABAT, French Morocco (AP)—Moroccan politicians are finally getting their chance to show if they can bring peace and home rule to this troubled country.

Political firebugs, bomb throwers and guerrilla fighters have held the spotlight recently in North Africa. Now it remains to be seen if men armed only with briefcases and typewriters can do a better job.

France has removed one of the major obstacles. It ousted unpopular Sultan Mohammed Ben Moulay Arifa, whom the French themselves had virtually placed on the throne.

In a new building next to his Rabat palace, a four-man Council of the Throne has taken over. The next step is to set up Morocco's first representative government as a move toward home rule.

Whether they succeed depends to a great extent on the peace and quiet the bomb throwers allow them. Men who look to violence as the means to win freedom are doing their best to make them fail.

Violence has a great appeal in North Africa, where history tells of little but conquest after conquest by fierce local re-states.

In Tunisia, the easternmost area of North Africa, months of guerrilla warfare ended with the signing of talks on home rule, which now is well under way.

The Algerian rebels have been particularly violent, because the French insist Algeria is part of France itself and will listen to no talk of independence.

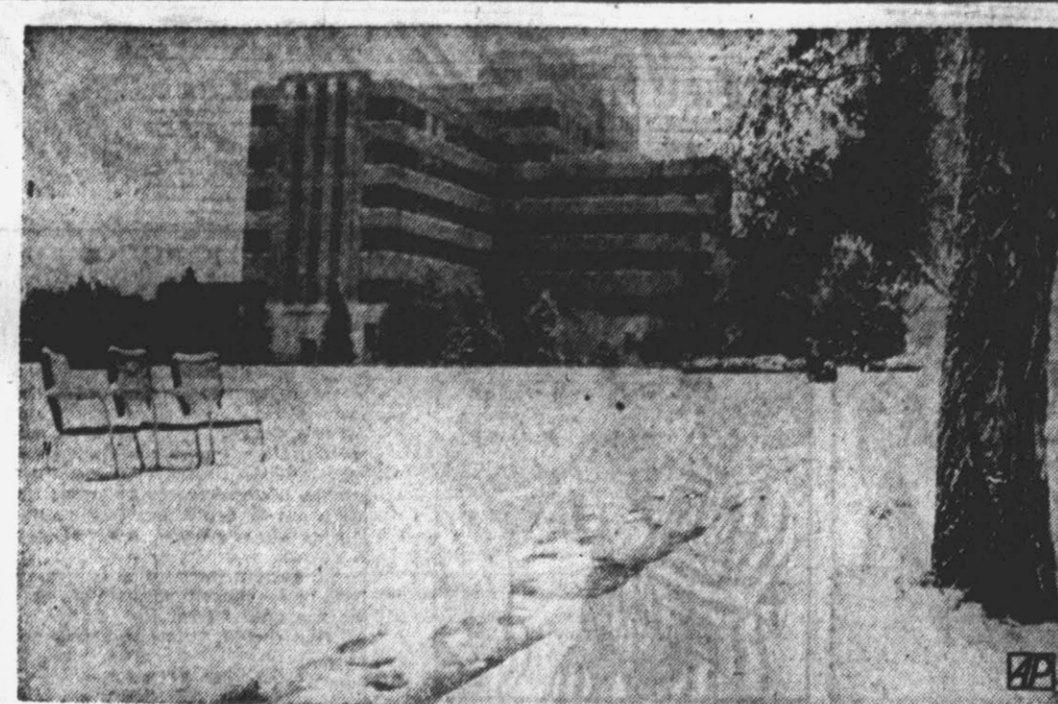
Morocco seems to have calmed down for the moment but the calm may not last.

Moroccans generally will admit they owe a lot to France, but, like most colonial people, they believe they have had a raw deal.

The French came in 1912 and made the Sultan sign a treaty that left him nominally sovereign. Then they proceeded to take over the country and make things run. Now there are fertile fields under irrigation, rich mines and flourishing industry. There also are five massive U. S. air bases, installed without asking the Moroccan people.

Few of the nine million Moroccans have any Western-type schooling or any idea what an election is for. The half million European colonists have little political experience either but they are convinced the Moroccans are incapable of self-rule.

The Moroccans also complain the French take the best land and the best jobs, that they get more pay for the same work, that they monopolize police and government positions. Racial and religious hatred have embittered matters further.



NO SUN BATH FOR PRESIDENT—The grounds at Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver Colo., lie under a blanket of snow today during the season's first snowstorm, killing any hopes President Eisenhower may have had for his usual sun bath on the terrace adjoining his eight floor room. The President, now in the fifth week of his convalescence from a heart attack, was scheduled to take his first steps this week. (AP Wirephoto).

Prison Sentence Passed Today In Burglary Case

William June Carman Jr., Negro, was sentenced to 2-10 years this morning by Judge William D. Bundy after Carman plead guilty to charges of second degree burglary.

Carman was arrested last Sept. 6 after he was alleged to have entered the home of Mrs. R. E. House of Ayden Route 1. He was said to have entered the house around 10:30 one Saturday night.

The Robert L. Crain case was continued until next Monday. Crain is charged with larceny of an automobile. Ervin Lee Evans was called and did not appear at this morning's session. He is charged with driving drunk.

Nora White was also called and failed. She is facing charges of possession of non-tax-paid liquor for purpose of sale.

Charges of abandonment and non-support against Eugene Peterson were not pressed with leave.

Leroy Hudson, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, was sentenced to 12 months on the roads sentence suspended on condition that he pay court costs, remain on good behavior and not molest his wife.

Mrs. Maude Daly Hales convicted of speeding 75 miles per hour was ordered to pay \$75 and court costs.

Yesterday afternoon Louis Green, who was charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, entered a plea of guilty to charges of assault with a deadly weapon. He was sentenced to 12 months on the roads suspended on the following conditions: \$50 fine; before Nov. 21, 1955 pay court \$150 for doctor's bill; violate no federal or state laws for two years; use no intoxicants for two years; prior to Nov. 1956 pay the court \$350 for the hospital bill of Cullen Green.

Charlie Alfred Grimes, Negro, was convicted of a crime against nature yesterday afternoon and sentenced to five years in prison.

John Henry Sumpter was sentenced to three to five years in prison after pleading guilty to charges of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

William Earl Phillips was fined \$10 for not appearing in court as a witness when subpoenaed.

Marshall Clark plead guilty to charges of driving drunk and was fined \$150 and costs.

James H. Barrow, charged with uttering forged checks, entered a plea of guilty on all counts and was sentenced to five years on the roads.

Buyer-Seller Relations Discussed For Rotary

A program on buyer-seller relations was presented the Greenville Rotary Club last night by Dr. Elmer R. Browning, head of the business education department of East Carolina College.

In presenting the program, Dr. Browning quoted from the autobiographies of several business leaders of the United States, giving what they considered the most important aspects in building buyer-seller relations.

From Marshall Field, Browning quoted the philosophy "give quality," and from J. G. Penney the philosophy of "building a business by building men" and treating customers fairly and honestly. The speaker likewise pointed to Frank W. Woolworth's assertion that quantity sales at a small margin of profit builds a sound business and good buyer-seller relations.

Willard T. Kizer, chairman of the Rotary buyer-seller relations committee, distributed among the members of the civic clubs a business location scorecard composed of a number of questions relating to business and buyer-seller relations which each member of the organization was asked to fill out.

In a brief business session prior to the program, President N. O. VanNortwick read to the club a letter from Rotary District Governor Frank Rible of Washington congratulating the club on the program it is carrying out as a part of Rotary International.

Visiting Rotarians at the meeting included Corey Stokes, Wilbur Ormond, Frank Peterson and Harry Mumford of Ayden; Dan Morgan of Farmville and Jack Shark of Blowing Rock. Other guests were George Hayes of Jacksonville, Fla., Jack Gates and Lyman Ormond Jr.

Colored News

A young folks Bible Class will be organized tonight at 7:30 at the Dawson, 1495 Fleming St. Everyone interested in learning more about the Bible is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dilworth of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moore on Tyson St. Mrs. Dilworth is Mrs. Moore's sister.

Card of Thanks
The family of James Moore wish to thank their friends, both colored and white, for their kindness during his illness and death. May the Lord bless each of you.
Mrs. Studie Moore, wife, and Moore Family

The House of Prayer Union will begin Friday night at 7:03 Fleming St. Elder C. E. Hicks and his people from Virginia will be here.

AYDEN—Home Circle No. 1 of Zion Chapel Free Will Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Estelle Phillips Monday night, Oct. 17th. Members present were Mrs. Carl Burton, Catherine Davis, Nina Scott, M. T. Burney, L. V. Ormond, Flossie Hardy, Roosevelt Hardy, Samuel Williams, and Malissa Pugh. A business session was held.

AYDEN—On Monday, Oct. 17, Rev. J. H. Thrower, 608 Venters St., celebrated his 83rd birthday. Rev. Thrower is a retired barber. Many friends joined him to celebrate the day. He is still active. His daughter, Mrs. Esther Jones of Baltimore, was also present for the celebration.

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STERLING HAYDEN
PETE SMITH
CARTOON

Human Drama In Automation Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 50-year-old operator replaced by a dial telephone—this, a labor union leader said today is the real human drama of automation.

A businessman pictured automation as needed to make the next "break-through" to higher living standards for all Americans.

Joseph A. Beirne, president of the CIO Communications Workers of America, and Marshall G. Munce, vice president of the York Corp., York, Pa., and chairman of the National Assn. of Manufacturers' Industrial Problems Committee, were scheduled witnesses before a Senate-House Economic Committee studying the effects of the growing use of automatic devices in business and industry.

Secretary of Labor Mitchell told the committee yesterday that preliminary studies "indicate that there is no reason to believe that this new phase of technology will result in overwhelming problems of readjustment."

Mitchell presented data which he said shows the rate of U. S. productivity gain has not increased much despite the recent trend toward labor-saving machines. The data also suggested that machines have had no appreciable effect overall of displacing workers from jobs.

In his talk prepared for today's session, Beirne gave figures which he said showed "that unless automation is accompanied by literally fabulous increases in utilization of the fruits of production, it must necessarily result in job displacement."

He said that between 1953 and 1954 the number of telephones in the Bell Telephone system increased 4.6 per cent and the number of daily average telephone conversations climbed 3.8 per cent. But, he said, during the same period the number of operating company employees was reduced by approximately 10,000 from the 1953 force of 597,830, or a little less than 2 per cent.

Perhaps the hardest-hit single job, Beirne said, is that of the telephone operator. In 1920, he said, only 2 per cent of the Bell system's telephones were dial operated. At present, it is an estimated 84 per cent, he said.

Beirne said a telephone operator who's been doing essentially the same job for 30 years suddenly has to learn new and more complicated work procedures. "From an experienced, confident, efficient local operator, she suddenly becomes an inexperienced toll operator," he said. "Within this framework lies the real human drama of automation."

Munce also mentioned the telephone industry in his prepared remarks.

He said telephone communications and oil refining have been named as industries where automation already has been applied extensively for some 30 years.

"In oil refining employment has increased 174 per cent since 1920," he said, "and in the operating telephone companies it has increased 130 per cent."

He said that, the increased availability of motor fuels and of telephone service—resulting from better and cheaper ways of producing them—has led to an enormous expansion in their use.

Approximately 400 At Music Building Sunday

Approximately 400 guests visited the Music Building at East Carolina College Sunday afternoon and participated in events of an "open house" which gave those present an opportunity to tour the building, to see its equipment, and to enjoy a social hour. Formerly the college library, the music building was completed during the summer and is being used this fall for the first time by East Carolina students.

Members of the college department of music and students of the department acted as hosts and hostesses during the afternoon. The committee in charge of the open house included Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, director of the department; Dr. Robert Carter; and Miss Augusta Kuykendall.

Each visitor at the Music Building Sunday afternoon was taken on a conducted tour of the building. Places of interest to guests were the new band and orchestra auditorium, an addition to the main structure; the studios of faculty members of the music department; the choir room; the "listening room," with high-fidelity phonograph equipment; storage rooms for music and for instruments; and practice rooms for students of piano, organ, and other instruments, and of voice.

Refreshments were served during the afternoon in the lobby of the building.

Naval District Commander To Be Guest Tonight

Rear Admiral G. C. Crawford, USN, commandant of the Sixth Naval District, will be the guest of honor tonight at a dinner celebrating the sixth anniversary of the establishment of the Greenville naval reserve unit.

Approximately 100 members of the naval reserve are expected to attend the meeting which will be held at 6:30 at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Principal speaker at the meeting will be Brig. Gen. F. C. Croft, U. S. Marine Corps, commanding general of the Marine Air Station at Cherry Point.

In addition to members of the local naval reserve unit commanded by Lt. Com. F. E. Lansche, members of the naval reserve units of Washington, Rocky Mount, Wilson and Raleigh are expected to attend the meeting.

Hal Boyle ...

(Continued from page four)

or even leave him dumbfounded.

As children get older and shyer, they cease to ask these life-prodding questions. They pull down the curtain on their doubts and thoughts, and we miss looking through the little open windows by which we felt we knew them.

Helen and George are wise parents. As each of their children passed through the question-asking stage, they jotted down the child's questions.

Later in life, at the right time, each of the girls will be given a record of what she wanted to know then.

Here are some typical questions asked in recent weeks by Lella Jim:

"How can a puddle go away?"

"Did the weeping willows weep that pond under hear what you want for Christmas?"

"Do you love me even when I'm bad?"

"Could you walk on water?"

"What is under wallpaper?"

"Do you get to be what you want to be when you grow up?"

"Do your clothes still fit you when you get bigger?"

"Which do you like best—and you can't say both—cars or houses?"

"When daddy was a little boy did he want to be a daddy?"

"Who do you have to take things out of your nose?"

"Will my name still be Lella when I grow up?"

"How do you get braids?"

"Could you put the whole world inside this house?"

"What can I say if I can't say danu?"

Wants To Run A Whale Farm

TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese motion picture producer wants to run a whale farm.

Kyusaku Hori, president of the Nicksan Motion Picture Co., has asked government permission to build a 2,000 square yard pool "where a variety of whales can be kept for scientific study as well as a tourist attraction."

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It's Here!
Attend Our Annual Gigantic

HALLOWEEN WEEN Kid Show!

YOU'LL SEE
Tom'n Jerry - Popeye
3 Stooges - Bugs Bunny
Tweetie Pie - Casper
Donald Duck - Mickey Mouse - Pluto - Herman
And Many Others
1½ Hours of Cartoon Fun!

FREE! HALLOWEEN MASK TO Every Child Free Popcorn To One And All!

Saturday Morning DOORS OPEN 9:30 A. M.

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Children 25c Adults 50c

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On our Screen

ROCK ROLL JAMBOREE
...with the top Rhythm and Blues Stars:

★ DUKE ELLINGTON ★
★ LARRY DARNELL ★
★ NAT 'KING' COLE ★
★ THE CLOVERS ★
★ DINAH WASHINGTON ★
★ DELTA RHYTHM BOYS ★
★ RUTH BROWN ★
★ LIONEL HAMPTON ★
★ LEONARD REED ★
★ COLES and ATKINS ★
★ MC-WILLIE BRYANT ★

PITT SPECIAL LATE SHOW!
Friday, Oct. 28th
DOORS OPEN 10:45 P. M.

PITT TODAY And Wednesday

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You'll be amazed at the gala array of toys in our store! You're sure to find just what you want for your boy and girl. Shop for your choice while our stock is complete. A small deposit will hold your selection till Christmas!

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN!

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READY-MIX CONCRETE

Best Bet For Building On A Sound Foundation

HALLOWEEN WEEN Kid Show!

YOU'LL SEE
Tom'n Jerry - Popeye
3 Stooges - Bugs Bunny
Tweetie Pie - Casper
Donald Duck - Mickey Mouse - Pluto - Herman
And Many Others
1½ Hours of Cartoon Fun!

FREE! HALLOWEEN MASK TO Every Child Free Popcorn To One And All!

Saturday Morning DOORS OPEN 9:30 A. M.

PITT
Children 25c Adults 50c

STATE
TODAY-WEDNESDAY SHOWS 3-5-7-9 P. M.
GARBO IS BACK!
"CAMILLE"
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MYERS THEATRE AYDEN
Wednesday-Thursday
Faith Domergue-Jeff Morrow
'This Island Earth'
Ends Tonight
'To Hell and Back'

PARAMOUNT THEATRE FARMVILLE
Wednesday Only
JOEL McCREA
'Stranger On Horseback'
Ends Tonight
'To Hell and Back'

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1—Cuts your fuel bill
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Be Warm All Over Without Work

Enjoy the luxurious comfort of all-over, all-the-time warmth with a thermostat-controlled Perfection Heater that comes on automatically, even in the morning while you're still in bed; no oiling, no forgetting, no overheating—and a lower fuel bill to boot!

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