

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness tonight and Saturday, with scattered showers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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All Departments

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 28, 1955

Twelve Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Installing New Kind Of Signal Light



A semi-traffic actuated stop light is being installed at the above pictured intersection of Mumford Road and the airport road with N. Greene St. The treadle which will operate the light can be seen set flush in the pavement in the foreground. The stop light will remain green on N. Greene St. at all times except when a vehicle passing over the treadle changes the Greene St. light to red thus halting traffic on that street. The light will then remain green for motorists on the two lesser streets for 10 to 30 seconds depending on how many cars pass over the treadle. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Traffic-Actuated Signal For City

A semi-traffic actuated stop light is now being installed at the intersection of Mumford Road and N. Greene St.

Workmen yesterday placed treadles in traffic lanes leading into Greene St. on Mumford Road and the airport road.

The new installation, which is costing \$1,250, will mean that the light on N. Greene St. will remain green at all times except when a vehicle approaching the intersection on Mumford Road or the airport road trips the timing device by passing over the treadles.

That will cause the light on N. Greene St. to turn red while the lights facing the two roads leading into the main street turn green.

Traffic will then be halted on N. Greene St. for approximately ten seconds while vehicles enter from the other two streets.

However, a long string of traffic entering the main highway from the two lesser roads will not keep traffic halted on N. Greene St. indefinitely. For each car which

passes over the treadle up to seven the timing mechanism will add three seconds. Thus the Greene St. light could remain red for only 25 to 30 seconds before it would automatically switch back to green and allow traffic to pass.

City Manager James S. Hughes said that traffic counts had shown that the traffic actuated light type was needed at the Mumford Road-N. Greene St. intersection.

Eventually traffic is expected to increase on the airport road since that road will serve as a connecting link between the new bypass and N. Greene St.

Treadles are being installed in Mumford Road and the airport road lanes only. They are not needed in the N. Greene St. traffic lanes.

Installation work is being handled by Utilities Commission work crews.

The traffic actuated stop light is the first of its kind to be installed locally. It was placed on display at the city's booth during the recent Pitt County fair.

No Monopoly In Atomic Energy, Says President

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower says the government wants no monopoly—in fact seeks wide participation—in developing the peaceful potentials of atomic energy.

"There is no monopoly—and we seek no monopoly—in harnessing of the atom for man's benefit," the President said in a message read last night at a meeting of the National Industrial Conference Board.

"Rather we seek to encourage participation in that task," he said. "In particular, we want the maximum participation of American industry."

The President's message was read by Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Eisenhower said the "tools and techniques" of American industry, which have produced the nation's high standard of living, make possible an "immeasurable" return when applied to the field of atomic energy.

"Beyond that," he said, "there are loftier implications of the potential uses of atomic energy. The book of history reflects mankind's unceasing quest for peace. What more effective contribution could be made toward true world peace than the worldwide supplanting of want with plenty?"

The President, looking forward to further cooperation with other nations in the atomic field, said: "The establishment of an international atomic energy agency now seems reasonably assured. Agreements for cooperation in the civil uses of atomic energy have been negotiated with 28 countries, and we have made available 200 kilograms of the rare isotope of uranium for use by those friendly countries in research reactors."

Flaming Navy Plane In Crash Near Wilmington

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—A flaming Navy AD attack plane crashed near the Brunswick River bridge just outside Wilmington today.

The pilot was found on a life raft in the river about two hours later. There was no immediate word on the fate of the other two men aboard.

The public information office at the Oceana, Va., Naval Air Station, where the plane was based, identified the pilot as Ensign T. W. Miller of Virginia Beach, Va., and the crewmen as A. T. 3 L. E. Tryon of (1850 13th St.) Gering, Neb., and A. M. C. B. Emerson of (8745 Albemarle Drive) Norfolk, Va.

Miller suffered severe burns and a broken leg. He was taken to James Walker Memorial Hospital here.

Miller said that after he discovered the plane was on fire, shortly after 4 a. m. he ordered the crewmen to jump. He planned to try a crash landing on the river. He said he did not know whether they bailed out.

About 5 a. m. a Piedmont Airlines pilot saw what appeared to be a large near Town Creek, about a mile from the crash site. Meanwhile two other Navy pilots had spotted the plane in the control tower at Blumenthal Field here and a search was begun.

Miller was spotted by Hal Waters, a private pilot, and was picked up by one of the several Coast Guard and private boats sent to the area.

Hugaway patrolmen said Miller estimated he was flying at about 8,000 feet when the fire started.

\$15 Millions In Aid Estimated

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Red Cross estimates that its total aid to victims of the August and October floods of the East Coast will exceed 15 million dollars after all payments are completed.

Ellsworth Bunker, national Red Cross president, said yesterday that families and small businesses affected by Hurricane Diane in August have received 13 million dollars in Red Cross grants.

The victims of the Oct. 15 flood, Bunker said, will require more than two million dollars in financial assistance.

In all, he said, 14,500 families and small businesses in the six-state area hit by the two disasters required monetary grants.

MURDER IN? HOUSTON, TEX. (AP)—

Heading on a classified aid in the Houston Post: Custom Killing.

New Israeli-Egyptian Skirmish Fans Tensions In Middle East

JERUSALEM (AP)—A new Israeli-Egyptian clash flared in the mountainous region of the Middle East today.

An Israeli army spokesman said five Egyptian soldiers were killed and 10 taken prisoner last night when an Israeli military unit entered an Egyptian camp at Kuntilla in the northern Sinai Peninsula. The Israelis then returned to their base and the camp was destroyed.

The spokesman said four Israeli soldiers were wounded in the action about five miles inside Egyptian territory.

The clash followed an Egyptian attack Tuesday on an Israeli police check post at Beerotayim in the demilitarized El Ajia-Nizana border zone, the spokesman said. A March street opinion in the Israeli sector here regarded last night's raid as a "justified answer."

An official Israeli statement said

one policeman was killed, three wounded and two taken prisoner by the Egyptians at Beerotayim.

Egypt charged yesterday that Israeli forces in the El Ajia demilitarized zone are regular troops and not police units.

The Egyptians said withdrawal of armed forces from the area had been repeatedly requested by U.N. truce observers but Israeli forces had remained "disguised as police units."

Israeli military spokesmen countered with a charge that Egyptian forces had entered the El Ajia-Nizana zone near the Sinai border and entrenched themselves. They said the position taken was in addition to one near the El Sabha police post held by the Egyptians for some time.

Israel also charged yesterday that a Syrian military unit had entered the demilitarized zone near Dan in northeastern Galilee and clashed with an Israeli police pa-

tro. They said the body of one Syrian soldier was taken back across the border by the Syrian force.

A few hours before last night's newest attack, Israeli Premier Moshe Sharett arrived at the scene of the Big Four conference in Geneva to protest shipment of Communist arms to Egypt and to seek new security guarantees from the West to counteract the growing Arab arsenal.

Asked if Israel would launch a preventive war, Sharett told reporters: "I hope to God that Israel will not be driven to this. It should be the interest of civilized nations everywhere to see that Israel does not have to fight again—she will fight if she has to."

A state of war technically still exists between Israel and the Arab states, and the almost daily border clashes have seriously shaken the armistice agreement signed in 1949.

Assurance Against German Aggression Offered Russia

West Offers Nine-Point Treaty

GENEVA (AP)—The United States, Britain and France today offered Russia a nine-point "treaty of assurance" against German aggression. It would create a radar-equipped "master street" plan along a reunited Germany's borders with Poland and Czechoslovakia.

The aim of the treaty proposal is to induce Russia to agree to reunite Germany and its membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance. The treaty would become fully effective only if united Germany became a NATO member as West Germany now is.

Together with the security officer Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Maclean and French Foreign Minister Pinay proposed to Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov all over again a plan for unifying Germany through free elections under Big Four supervision. Virtually the same plan was presented 20 months ago at the Berlin Big Four conference.

The action clause of the treaty proposed today says "an attack in Europe by any party, which is

also a member of NATO (specifically meaning united Germany), or vice versa, would endanger the peace and security which is the object of this treaty, and that the parties would then take appropriate action to meet that common danger."

Molotov had announced he would introduce at today's session Russia's own proposals on Germany and European security. Soviet policy has opposed Western aims on these problems and the Western plan had no immediate prospect of acceptance by Russia.

The treaty proposed by the West would have as its essential signatories, officials said, the United States, Britain, France, Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia, and eventually a unified Germany.

Its provisions, in brief, are:

1. "Renunciation of the use of force," each member nation pledging to "refrain from the use of force" in settling international disputes except in accord with the U. N. charter.
2. Withholding support from aggressors. Each member nation

would withhold military and economic assistance from an aggressor.

3. Limitation of forces and armaments. Communist and Western forces would be balanced and limited in a zone set up along unified Germany's eastern boundaries and reaching deep into Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia. This would "contribute to European security and help relieve the burden of armaments."
4. Inspection and control. East-West inspection teams would check the size and disposition of forces permitted in the security zone and "warn against any preparation for surprise attack."
5. Special warning system. Russia would set up a radar warning system in the German sector of the zone and the Western powers would set up a similar radar system in the Communist sector. There is no agreement, even in U. S. circles, yet on the size of the zone or the distance of the radar "fences" from its center line but the distance might be 100 to 150 miles, Western military men be-

lieve.

6. Consultation. The member nations would consult on means of carrying out the treaty but its Western sponsors do not contemplate creation of a treaty council or other permanent machinery such as NATO has.
7. Individual and collective self-defense. The right of self-defense, including membership of the Western powers in NATO—which Russia wants to destroy—would be recognized. Included in this section is a provision on withdrawal of forces, under which Russia would have to yield to any request by unified Germany to pull its forces out of East Germany, though NATO forces would be stationed in the country since Germany would be a NATO member.
8. Obligation to react against aggression. This is the action clause, pledging the members to take appropriate action to meet aggression as defined in the treaty.
9. Entry into force by stages. The stages are not spelled out, but some sections of the treaty such as renunciation of use of

force could come into effect as agreed upon by the Big Four. The action clause would not become effective until later, when unified Germany had joined NATO.

Also fitting the pattern was a behind-the-scenes struggle here over the balance of power and continuation of Western influence in the Middle East.

Having obtained a partial truce in the cold war in Europe, Russia may consider itself free to press expansionist policies in a new direction. Western diplomats said they expect the Soviets to offer to join with the West in organizing a new collective security alliance which would bind all the states of the Middle East to act against aggression.

There was no confirmation of such a move from Soviet delegation sources but the Western Big Three have no intention of engaging in any formal, full-scale discussion of the Middle East with Russia. Their broad aim is to stall the Soviet move and extend its influence in that tense area.

Planning, Zoning Groups Give Stamp Of Approval

Urge Adoption Master Street Plan

Planning Board and Zoning Commission members gave their final stamp of approval to the long-awaited master street plan last night and recommended to the City Council that it be adopted.

The major street plan was presented to the two boards at a joint meeting last month by City Engineer Thomas W. Rivers, who presented the original. The plan was then turned over to a committee for study.

Under the proposed system, a belt line of four-lane boulevards requiring 100-foot rights-of-way would be constructed around the city in years to come.

Adoption of the plan by the city fathers would establish the rights-of-way needed for the major boulevards as well as for primary and secondary feeder streets which are

also designated on the map. Both primary and secondary streets would require 60-foot rights-of-way.

In the new plan, which was approved by the two boards last night, N. Greene St. was changed from a boulevard to a primary street thus reducing the needed right-of-way from 100 to 60 feet. Thus the new bypass which is now under construction would serve as the major thoroughfare from the north side of the river.

A proposed connecting link between the U.S. 264 bypass from its intersection with N.C. 43 to N.C. 11 would pass through Hillsdale on Pine St. rather than Arlington Drive. The change was made due to the wider right-of-way on Pine St.

The committee also designated Elm St. a parkway in order that a

four-lane drive could be constructed on that street from U.S. 264 to Tenth St. in line with proposed plans for handling school traffic in the area.

Also on the revised map Chestnut St. was eliminated as a secondary thoroughfare and Evans St. was made primary north to Fifth St.

In addition Clark St. and N. Overlook Drive were eliminated as secondary streets. Mumford Road was designated as a possible boulevard, Manhattan and Fleming Sts. were designated secondary thoroughfares, Fifth and Fourth were designated secondary in the business area, portions of Skinner and 18th Sts. were designated primary routes, and Greenville Blvd. was designated primary into Boyd Ave.

In spite of the fact that the boulevard system is planned for

future years, the 100-foot right-of-way is already available along much of the system. New roads would have to be cut along only two portions of the system since the plan follows existing roads for the most part.

The only new links needed to complete the plan are a road connecting the U.S. 264 bypass with N.C. 11 through Hillsdale and a road carrying First St. parallel with the river and then out of town.

Portions of the system would follow the new bridge and bypass for which a 100-foot right-of-way has already been obtained and portions of the U.S. 264 bypass which also has a 100-foot right-of-way.

The 100-foot right-of-way is not now available on portions of the system which would follow Third and First Sts., however.

Faure Is Backed In Vote Test

PARIS (AP)—Premier Edgar Faure today won a vote of confidence from the French National Assembly clearing the way for a quick debate on moving up national elections to the month of December. The vote was 271 to 268.

The victory was the third for Faure this month in the bumpy Assembly. Each time he had been put in a difficult position and had seemed to be on the point of defeat.

On Oct. 9, after four Gaullist ministers resigned from his cabinet, Faure unexpectedly got help from Socialists and Communists to win 271 to 268, on his policies for Morocco. On Oct. 14, some Gaullists came to his rescue and he won a 268-264 confidence vote on a program for Algeria.

Today he was solidly opposed by Socialists and got practically no help from the Gaullists, but by pulling the center parties tightly together, the Premier managed to survive his toughest test.

Today's vote was on the government's general policies. The resolution adopted merely "takes note" of statements by Faure and Finance Minister Pierre Pflimlin on financial and economic policies which have guided the government and the results obtained. Rejected were Socialist and Communist motions expressing no confidence in the government.

The real issue was the question of moving up general elections to December, as Faure has requested. The next regular election of deputies is scheduled for next June. Faure insists important decisions must be taken in the first six months of 1956 which require continuity of the Parliament, to back the solutions reached.

Many government opponents say they cannot support new elections until the method of casting ballots has been changed. Faure says he is willing to let the deputies decide on a change in the election law but he has doubts that any agreement can be reached on a new system.

Dog-Gone

What's the dog do?
That's the question two Greenville men were trying to answer yesterday after their panel truck in which they were riding went out of control and overturned on N.C. 11 some two miles south of the city.

Seems that Donald Conway, 19, of 104-A B. Street and Reginald Conway, 47, of 1209 Broad Street, were headed south with a small dog in the truck for company when the vehicle wrecked.

Both Conways came through the accident with only minor injuries but the dog, identically named, had been seen since.

Investigating State Highway Patrol Cpl. Carl E. Whitfield had his investigation as incomplete.

The truck, Whitfield said, was demolished.

But they still don't know what happened to the dog.

Huge Maneuvers To Begin Monday

CAMP POLK, La. (AP)—The Army and Air Force begin testing some of their newly developed muscles here Monday in Exercise Sagebrush, the largest joint maneuver since World War II.

Before the six-week maneuver in brass will have a better idea of the effectiveness of guided missiles, new jet planes, atomic weapons and electronic devices.

Gen. Otto O. Weyland of the Air Force is in charge of the exercise. The operation will involve 110,000 soldiers and 30,000 airmen.

The presence of Negro troops brought a suggestion that Baton Rouge, the state's capital city, be declared off limits to Negro soldiers on leave.

The suggestion was made Oct. 23 at the convention of Southern Negro college men in a segregation group. The convention took no action.

However, Mayor Jesse Webb, who also is president of the East Baton Rouge City-Parish (County) Council, said he had conferred with Army intelligence officers and representatives of the Baton Rouge chapter of Southern Gentlemen.

Webb said he assured the Army

the city would not be off limits to Negro troops and told the segregationists traditional segregation laws would be enforced.

Opening of Sagebrush Nov. 1 also marks the reactivation of Camp Polk, a sprawling Army installation in southwest Louisiana about 70 miles north of Lake Charles.

The camp was deactivated in the summer of 1944. The Army announced it would be renamed Ft. Polk and become a permanent installation Nov. 1.

The Army plans to use seven million acres for Sagebrush. The air war will be fought over a seven-state area.

Sagebrush is a joint effort of the Continental Army Command and the Tactical Air Command. Deputy maneuver director for the Army is Lt. Gen. John H. Collier, commanding general of the U. S. 4th Army, and the deputy maneuver director for the (Air Force) is Maj. Gen. D. W. Hutchison of Tactical Air Command headquarters.

Participating will be such planes as the F-100 jet day fighter, which has set an official world speed record of 822 miles an hour. It is also used as a fighter-bomber.

The F84F, capable of carrying a 4,000-pound load of bombs and rockets, also will see action.

The B57B, Tactical Air Command's new tactical jet bomber, will be used in both day and night bombardment missions.

The 4th Armored from Ft. Hood, Tex., known as the Breakthrough Division during World War II, will participate as an aggressor force during the six-week maneuver.

Aggressor troops will use make-up, a foreign language, fake names and a special uniform. They will wear ridged helmets and salute with the clenched fist instead of open hand.

Seeks \$7 Million For Storm Havoc

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina is seeking seven million dollars in federal aid to restore property damaged by this year's three hurricanes, according to Gov. Hodges.

The governor disclosed the figure as he announced the appointment of two more committees to work on a long-range hurricane rehabilitation program at his news conference yesterday.

He also stated he still is after U. S. Agriculture Department officials to help supply feed and hay to livestock farmers whose feed stocks were wiped out or damaged by the hurricanes.

The governor declared \$100,000 worth of rehabilitation projects have been approved by federal officials and that he is ready to forward 65 additional projects.

He said he has requested the Agriculture Department to add Bladen, Pender, and Onslow to the list of counties designated as disaster areas so farmers may be eligible for the hay program.

In other hurricane relief aspects, Hodges said the Red Cross is winding up its relief operations after spending \$400,000 in outright grants to assist 4,000 families in 16 counties.

The Small Business Administration has added to its received applications from 89 small businesses seeking loans totaling \$30,000 and has approved 58 loans amounting to \$175,000.

The governor said he plans to slow down the fast pace he has been setting in recent weeks.

He was scheduled to leave for a four-day fishing trip on the coast today, with a stop scheduled at Williamson for a speech before the Southern Albemarle Assn.

He'll halt his fishing tomorrow long enough to take a helicopter hop to Sunny Point for the dedication of the ammunition loading terminal there.

During the week of Nov. 6 his plans call for one speech in Georgia and a duck hunting trip with the governor of Florida. The following week he's on a speech on tap plus a cruise to Bermuda as guest of the N. C. Automobile Dealers Assn.

Still Writing Pungent Notes

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Harry S. Truman still is writing pungent notes that raise hackles, it appears.

Such as "Ain't you funny." That was the response Nicholas Charles, chairman of the Monroe County Liberal party received to a letter he wrote last week to Truman.

Evans asked Truman for financial aid in the party's local campaign for the election next month and reminded him that the Liberal Party of New York State supported Truman in 1948 for the presidency.

The letter came back to Evans. He showed it to reporters last night. Scrawled across the bottom was this note:

"That was the year you worked and voted for Henry Wallace and the state went for Thomas E. Dewey—Ain't you funny?"

Evans told reporters he was sending a reply that said in part: "Thanks for your unkind remarks—apologies. I worked for your election. After you had gone to bed election night."

It was the American Labor party that backed Wallace in New York in 1948.

Farmville Market Has \$54.19 Day

FARMVILLE (AP)—Sales Supervisor Charles Edwards reported sales at the Farmville tobacco market Thursday to be 235,826 pounds, which sold for \$27,805.04 an average of \$54.19 per hundred.

The sales supervisor said the market had over half a million pounds of leaf on the floor for sale today.

Named To Post

City Manager James S. Hughes (above) has recently been elected secretary of the North Carolina section of the International City Manager's Association. He is to fill the unexpired term of Bill Heard, former Kinston city manager, who has resigned to enter private employment.

Richest Pickets Stage Walkout

NEW YORK (AP)—The world's richest pickets struck the world's richest corporation yesterday.

Eighty-four Cadillac salesmen, with an average income of \$17,000 a year—and some making as much as \$40,000—struck General Motors Corp., which will probably net a billion dollars this year—a record figure for any business enterprise.

The issue in the walkout is job security. The salesmen recently joined to AFL Brotherhood of Teamsters and the union promptly opened negotiations with the Cadillac Division of General Motors.

A firm spokesman said only a portion of the total sales force went on strike affecting showrooms in Manhattan, the Bronx, Brooklyn and New Rochelle, N. Y.

Street-Widening Work Is Started

Work has begun on the widening of Pitt St. from Dickinson Ave. to Fifth. City Manager James S. Hughes announced today.

The long block will be reconstructed on the east side and the project is expected to add approximately three feet to the one-way street. That will increase its width from around 27 feet to approximately 30 feet.

Utilities poles and lines were moved earlier in preparation for the work.

Funds for the job were set up in this year's budget and the work is expected to cost the city approximately \$2,000.

The street will remain one-way but city officials hope the additional width will give ample room for two traffic lanes and one parking lane.

Jury Unable To Agree In Case Of The 'Kindhearted' Cashier

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP)—A federal court jury was unable to agree yesterday on the responsibility of a small-town bank cashier who admittedly "indulged our customers" to the tune of \$535,000 in worthless checks.

After seven hours of deliberations, the jurors were dismissed and a new trial was set for Bernard Ware Barrett, a self-styled "kindhearted man" accused of letting more than 2,000 bad checks accumulate.

The second trial, on the charge that he made false entries to conceal the giant overdraft at the Bank of Whitesville in Whitesville, Ky., was set for Jan. 30. A charge of misapplying the funds is set for trial on the same date.

The three-day trial was taken up for the most part with the testimony of physicians and psychiatrists who examined Barrett, and the case boiled down to the question: "Was Barrett mentally off-balance and therefore not responsible for his business judgment?"

Experts who said X-rays of Barrett's brain indicated a shrinkage that could have affected his thinking.

Rebuttal witnesses of the prosecution insisted the X-rays showed nothing of significance, and that Barrett in other examinations seemed to be a man of high intelligence.

The trial had been delayed while Barrett underwent a series of treatments and observation. He had been declared of unsound mind by a county court jury.

In closing arguments, the government acknowledged yesterday it had been unable to prove a motive, and Barrett insisted he did not profit.

U. S. Atty. J. Leonard Walker stated, however, that it was "reasonable to expect and to infer that he (Barrett) was going to get something if he hit on his oil."

L. E. Owens, an oil operator awaiting trial on a charge that he wrote 1,135 checks which led to an overdraft of \$168,701.

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.

Mrs. E. J. Day has returned to her home for a long operation in Wills Hospital, Durham.

Mrs. Joseph Patrick is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Peggy K. is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Edwin Wilkerson of Rochester, N. Y. is visiting his mother, Mrs. S. G. Wilkerson.

Ernelle Brooks Circle
Ernelle Brooks Circle of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Larry Averette.

Rose Hill Union Meeting
The Union meeting will be held at Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church Oct. 29 and 30 at 10:00. Dinner will be served on the church grounds both days. The public will be welcomed.

KIWANIS CLUB WILL NOMINATE OFFICERS
At the Greenville Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting Friday night, the Nominating Committee will submit its slate of officers and four directors for 1956. An election will be held November 4. President Charles V. Wilkerson will preside.

Births

Manning
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haseell Manning, 2112 S. Village Drive, a daughter, Paulette Diane, on October 27 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Creech
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James B. Creech, 2100 N. Village Drive, a daughter, Carol Diane, on October 27 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Diener's
PEOPLE'S BAKERY
Peanut Brittle
lb. 40c

Announcement

Beginning Sunday, October 30, our place will be closed all day. Will open Monday, October 31, and will be open everyday but Sunday.

We Suggest You Try Cheeseburger—Chicken in Box
Shrimp in Box—Footlong Hot Dog

WEST-END CIRCLE DRIVE-IN

Jaycees Wives Are Entertained

All Greenville Jaycees wives were entertained by the Jay-C-ettes on Wednesday evening, October 26, at the Woman's Club.

The members and guests were greeted by the president, Mrs. Brooks Beddingfield, and hostesses Mesdames Walter Whitehurst, Ben Rouse, James Boykin and C. E. Williams.

Upon arrival they were presented personal name cards tied with blue ribbon and a white carnation.

The club was attractively decorated with Jack-O-Lanterns, witches, skeletons, fall flowers and leaves carrying out a Halloween motif.

After a short social, guests were invited into the Rachel Moore Room and took their places at tables set for bridge and canasta.

A delicious dessert course, with nuts and coffee, was served.

Door prizes—homemade cakes—were won by Mrs. Roy Hardee and Mrs. Nick Simonowich.

Winners of bridge were: high—Mrs. Paul Scott; second high—Mrs. Ford McGowan.

Canasta, high—Mrs. Frank D'Arcangelo; second high—Mrs. James Berkin.

West Greenville Carnival
Fun, Prolife and Food come tonight to the West Greenville P. T. A. Halloween Carnival from 6 to 8:30.

Dunn-Moore
Mr. and Mrs. Rufus W. Dunn announce the marriage of their daughter, Peggy Ann, to Mr. Roy Thomas Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moore of Wailstonburg, on Saturday, October 22, 1955, in Greenville.

Masonic Notice
Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F.A.M., will hold an Emergency Communication tonight at 7:30 for work in the Fellow Craft Degree. All Fellow Craft and Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.
R. L. SMITH, Master
H. E. ALDER, Secretary

All Day Service
A revival is now in progress at Hopewell Pentecostal Holiness Church with Rev. Willard Watson of Scotland Neck as guest evangelist. Sunday, Oct. 30, there will be an all day service, spreading lunch outside and a special song service in the afternoon at 2:30. Everyone has a special invitation to attend. Also, the revival services will continue on through Nov. 6. Service begins each night at 7:30.

Pleasant Hill Revival
Revival services will begin at Pleasant Hill Free Will Baptist Church, Pitt County, Wednesday night, Nov. 2, and continue through Saturday night, Nov. 12, with the Rev. Walter Carter of Rockingham as evangelist. Services will begin each evening at 7:30. Special music will be rendered each evening under the direction of the pastor of the church, the Rev. S. R. Kennedy of Greenville.

A cordial invitation is extended everyone to worship in these services and to be much in prayer for their success.

ACTOR AILING
HOLLYWOOD Actor Robert Young, 46, is in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital with a reported case of influenza.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club.
7:00 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.
4:30 p.m.—6:00 p.m.—The Executive Board of the Garden Club will honor Mrs. S. H. Mitchell at tea at the home of Mrs. Vance Perkins.

Church of God Announcements
The Church of God on Skinner Street extends to everyone young and old, a hearty welcome to Sunday and weekly services. Rev. Roland B. Fields from Fayetteville has recently come to pastor the church. Rev. and Mrs. Fields are doing a great work for God and the church. Whether you belong to this church or another denomination you are cordially invited to worship with the Church of God.

Sunday School starts at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m. Evangelistic service is at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday night at 7:30 and on Friday night at 7:30 the Young People's Endeavor meets.
A nursery is provided for mothers with babies.

Pleasant Hill Church Homecoming
The annual homecoming services of Pleasant Hill Free Will Baptist Church will be held Sunday, Oct. 30, with the Rev. D. W. Alexander, a former pastor, bringing the homecoming message. The day's program will begin with Sunday School at 10 o'clock followed by the homecoming message at 11:00 and a picnic lunch served on the church grounds at the noon hour. In the afternoon a special program of music has been arranged.

All former pastors, evangelists and friends are invited to attend these services.

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

Panel Discusses Problems Of Childhood



Members of a panel which discussed childhood problems and what to do about them at the Elmhurst PTA meeting last night were Dr. John L. Watters, local physician; Mrs. Jake Hadley, representing parents; Dr. John Bennett, director of religious activities at East Carolina College; Miss Annie Mae Murray of the Department of Education at the college; and Mrs. Ellen Carroll, teacher at Wahl-Coates Laboratory School. Their topic was entitled, "Is Your Dennis a Menace?" (Reflector Photo by Ewina Haymes).

Altrusa Club Meeting Held

Natacha Sesena of Madrid, Spain, and Angela Santana of Havana, Cuba, students of East Carolina College, entertained the Altrusa members and guests Tuesday night with their songs and dances and informative comments on their selections and on the materials and the use of castanets. This program, which was arranged by the Committee on International Relations, of which Dr. Kathleen Stokes is chairman.

At the business session, the members agreed to make the major project for the next months giving financial aid to worthy students. Mrs. Ruel Tyson, president, urged the members to join the Pitt County Mental Health Association and to help entertain members of the all-state orchestra when they come to Greenville for a three-day convention in January. Mrs. Tyson expressed the pleasure of the group in receiving two new members, Mrs. Howard Fuller and Miss Margaret Purvis, and in having as guests those who gave the program and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell and Mrs. Estella Stuplin.

Mrs. L. C. Skinner, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. B. Spilman and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, served cake and coffee during the social half hour with which the October meeting of Altrusa closed.

Conservation was the topic and Tabitha M. DeVosconti read a paper on this subject. She reminded the members that Farmville is a bird sanctuary and urged each member to try and persuade boys not to shoot them; if they persist, a policeman should be called. She also read a list of trees, flowers and shrubs that are protected by legislation from vandals who would take them without permission. "The land is God's greatest gift to mankind," she stated. "We are only the stewards and should leave it as good or better than we found it."

Posters of the cardinal and dogwood, the blue bird and his house, the well-managed forest, and one on the litterbug were used as exhibits to stress these points in the program.

Special guests were Mrs. Gordon E. Lee, Mrs. LaFon Vereen and Mrs. Z. M. Whitehurst.

The hostesses, assisted by Miss Jo Alice Brock and Mrs. B. Melton Allen, served coconut cake, salted nuts, Halloween candy and coffee.

Farmville Club Has Program On Conservation

FARMVILLE—The Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. C. H. Moxing with Mrs. John Erwin Wilkerson as joint hostess, on October 24 at 3:30. On the table fruit was attractively arranged from a Horn of Plenty. By this was a small pumpkin and a witch carrying out the Halloween motif. A lighted Halloween lantern was used on another table. Dried flower arrangements, prepared by Mrs. Ben Lewis and Mrs. E. L. Gainer, were used in the living room and judged by the members.

Mrs. L. E. Turnage, president, presided, and as the program was on conservation gave a prayer that was used at a Wildlife Club meeting in Wilkes County. In response to a letter from the Junior Woman's Club the club voted to give a donation for the kindergarten building.

Mrs. Turnage announced an antique show on Nov. 9 in Tarboro. Mrs. A. C. Turnage, treasurer, gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. A. J. Greene and Mrs. Clyde C. Tyson, former members, were welcomed back.

Orders for dogwood trees, in observance of Dogwood Week, will be taken by the club. Not less than 100 trees is the goal.

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The hostesses, assisted by Miss Jo Alice Brock and Mrs. B. Melton Allen, served coconut cake, salted nuts, Halloween candy and coffee.

"Is Your Dennis a Menace?" was the topic of a panel discussion which was the principal feature of the Elmhurst Parent-Teacher Association meeting last night in the school auditorium.

Members of the panel who discussed a number of childhood problems and what to do about them were Dr. John Bennett, director of religious activities at East Carolina College; Dr. John L. Watters, local physician; Mrs. Ellen Carroll, Wahl-Coates teacher; Miss Annie Mae Murray of the Department of Education at East Carolina College; and Mrs. Jake Hadley, representing the parents. They were introduced by Mrs. Charles Horne, a member of the Program Committee.

The panel discussed three subjects which pose problems to the parent and teacher alike—punctuality, homework and eating habits—and pointed out several "danger signals" children may evidence when they have a problem.

The panel brought out that both the parent's and teacher's attitudes on punctuality are important. They concluded that good planning on the part of parents, plus habits developed from birth both attribute to the consequences in the problem of punctuality.

A proper place and time for study is necessary to cope with the problem of homework. It was pointed out. The panel said that homework should be made attractive to children while bringing out the facts for knowledge.

Miss Murray stated that "A meal should not be a crisis in calories," and pointed out that parents are overanxious about their children's eating habits. Dr. Watters said that parents should not worry too much about their children's appetites from the ages of two to seven, because during those years growth is less and "they probably need less food."

The danger signals the panel said parents should look for in their children are resentfulness, cheating, lying and sex play. It was emphasized, however, that parents should work individually with their children about their problems, not advertising them and not giving the child a feeling of guilt. Mrs. Carroll commented that a number of prob-

Sought Dowry After The Wedding Vows

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Before they were married, Julius Stein just wanted "someone to call his own" but after the ceremony he demanded a \$25,000 dowry. Mrs. Stein testified in winning a divorce on cruelty grounds.

"We were married in San Francisco on July 27, 1954," Mrs. Stein, 29, said yesterday. "Before that time he had mentioned no dowry."

Stein, 46, a wholesale handkerchief salesman said a dowry was the custom in his native Czechoslovakia and he would not consider the marriage ties binding without one, Mrs. Stein testified.

Card of Thanks
To my many friends I take this method of thanking you for your many Samaritan deeds you did for me in my recent sickness and especially Rev. Nobles, Rev. Alexander and Rev. Beaman.
JAMES LETCHWORTH
Winterville, N. C.

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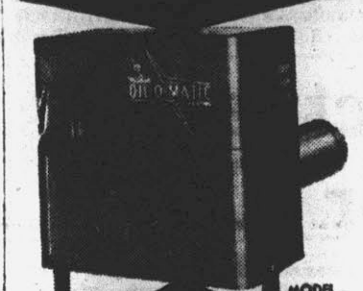
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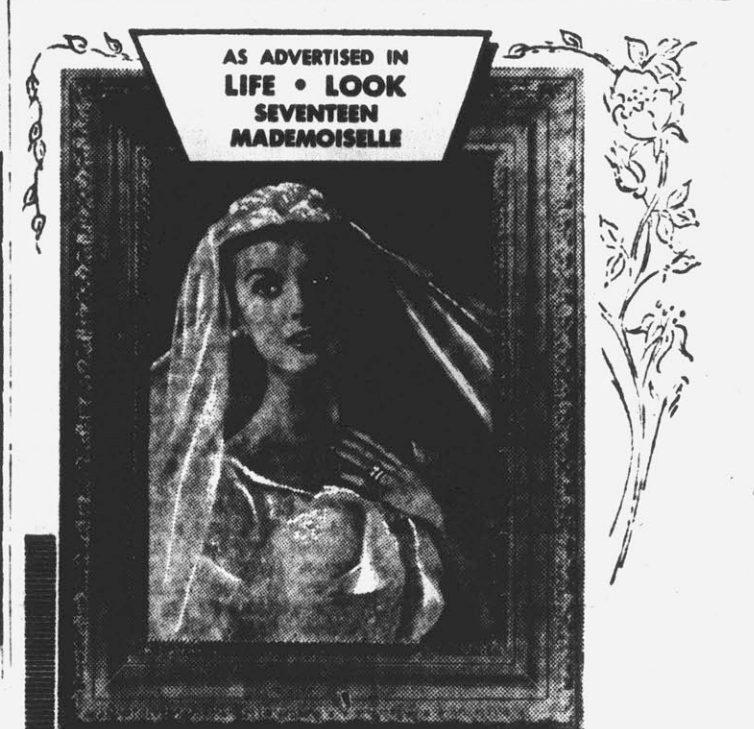
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Greenville Faculty Member Is Married In Formal Ceremony

SCOTLAND NECK.—The marriage of Miss Peggy White Madry of Scotland Neck to Nelson Logan Runger, Jr., of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, Pa., was solemnized in a formal ceremony in the First Baptist Church here Saturday evening at half past eight.

Tall cathedral candles in floor white candelabra against a background of Woodwardia fern and baskets of large white mums cast a soft light over the wedding scene. The bride, given in marriage by her father, James Thurman Madry, met the bridegroom, who had as his best man his father, Nelson Logan Runger, at the altar of the church and exchanged their vows before the Rev. W. E. Goode, pastor emeritus of the church. The single ring ceremony was used.

The bride's wedding gown was of candlelight satin and Chantilly lace, styled with a basque waist, long pointed sleeves and a front panel of lace from the neckline to the floor. Her full skirt ended in a cathedral train and she carried an arm bouquet of white Fuji mums centered with white cymbidium orchids and showered with fringed carnations. Her fingertip veil of imported silk spun fell from a tiara of seed pearls.

Wedding music was rendered by Mrs. W. E. Goode, organist, Miss Elizabeth Drake, pianist, of East Carolina College faculty, and Jack Adams, soloist, of Richmond, Va. The bride had as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Patricia Ann Madry, who wore a floor length gown of emerald green crystallette which featured a bateau neckline, accented with a bow extending from the neck to the back to the floor. A fitted bodice complemented the full gathered skirt. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow Fuji mums tied with lavish ribbons in gold tones.

Miss Betty Lou Shields of Raleigh

and Mrs. Bynum Brown of Murfreesboro were bridesmaids and wore gowns of shrimp crystallette identical to that of the honor attendants. They carried arm bouquets of Fuji mums in tones of gold and bronze, tied with emerald green ribbon. Miss Bernice Basmore of Raleigh, cousin of the bride, and Miss Leslie Runger of Pittsburgh, sister of the groom, were junior bridesmaids and wore gowns of shrimp taffeta similar to those of the other attendants and carried nosegays of Fuji mums in shades of gold and bronze showered with emerald green ribbon. All of the attendants wore white wrist-length gloves.

Ushers were Jim Dunn, Cecil Neville Jr. and Gene Whitehead, Jr., of Scotland Neck, Walter Jones of Farmville, Don Long of Salisbury, and Alton Worsley, cousin of the bride, of Washington, D. C.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length gown of deep aqua Chantilly lace and crepe. Her corsage of cymbidium orchids was in tones of rose and pink.

The mother of the groom wore a gown of wild rose nylon net over taffeta, fashioned with a bouffant skirt and long torso bodice of velvet. She wore a corsage of white cymbidium orchids.

Immediately following the wedding, the parents of the bride entertained at a formal reception at their home. For traveling the bride wore a striking black broadcloth suit, styled with a flared tunic and a large cape collar of grey tweed. Matching black accessories and the orchids lifted from her wedding bouquet completed her outfit.

Mrs. Runger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thurman Madry of Scotland Neck. She attended Meredith College in Raleigh and was graduated from East Carolina College, Greenville, in 1954. For the past year she has been a member of the faculty of the Greenville City Schools.

Mr. Runger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Logan Runger of Pittsburgh, and received his degree with cum laude honors from Princeton University in 1953. At Princeton he was a member of Quadrangle Club. He is now associated with the Good-year Rubber Company as store manager in Philadelphia.

On return from their wedding trip to southern points, the young couple

will reside at 475 Sylvania Avenue, Glenside, Pa.

Greenville people attending the wedding and reception included Dr. and Mrs. M. N. Povey, Miss Linda Povey, Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Spain, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Eivy Forrest, Mrs. Ethel Tucker, Miss Annie Lee Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner, Mrs. Lloyd Whitford, Mrs. James Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Stocks, Dr. F. G. Fuller, Stephen Fuller and Miss Ellen Fuller.

Greenville F. W. B. Announcements

Revival services will continue at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church through Saturday, October 29. Sunday school will be held Sunday at 9:45 a.m. under the direction of Mr. Stephen Walters. At the 11 a.m. worship the Belfry Quartet will sing the offertory hymn "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand" and the worship hymn "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say." The pastor's sermon topic will be "This Same Jesus" (Acts 1:11). This service will be broadcast from WGTG. At 8 p.m. the League will meet under the direction of Mr. Mark Case. The regular fifth Sunday night Community Sing will begin at 7:30. Many able singers have promised to be present as soloists, duets, trios, quartets and choirs. The singing will be broadcast by WGTG from 8:00 to 8:30. There will be baptismal service to close the evening services. At all meetings of the church Sunday special offerings will be received for the building expansions.

Monday at 5:30 p.m. the East Carolina Free Will Baptist Student Fellowship will meet at the church parsonage, 302 Meade St., for vesper services and a supper.

Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. there will be Evangelism Classes at the homes of Mrs. John Langley, 119 West 12th St., and Mrs. Alfred Cates, 207 N. Eastern St., for the youth in those areas of the city. Also Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the Woman's Auxiliary will meet at the church.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. there will be prayer services and Evangelism Classes. At 8:15 the choir will meet for rehearsal.

Christian Science Society
The way to overcome sin — its causes as well as its effects through the understanding of God will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon "Everlasting Punishment" is the Golden Text from Ezekiel 18:23: "Have I any pleasure at all that the wicked should die? saith the Lord God: and not that he should return from his ways, and live?" Selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include the following: "Divine Love corrects and governs man. Every supposed pleasure in sin will furnish more than its equivalent of pain, until belief in material life and sin is destroyed" (6:3 only, 12:14).

Scriptural readings include the following (Psalms 37:27): "Depart from evil and do good; and dwell for evermore."

Grace F. W. B. Announcements

The church will meet for Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. A new class will be organized on Sunday morning for the young people. Mr. Johnson, a student at E.C.C., will teach. Mr. Hagan, one of the deacons, will be the associate teacher. Mr. Johnson is the husband of the church's Director of Christian Education. This school awards pens for those who attend fifty Sundays out of fifty-two in the year. If the pupil attends some other school while on vacation and brings back a record of his attendance to his class secretary he is counted, but he must bring back a record. Morning worship will be conducted by the pastor at 11 o'clock. His subject will be "Philip Winning Souls." The choir, under the direction of Mr. Samuel Johnson, will sing "Near to the Heart of God." The League, directed by Henry C. Hagan, meets at 6:30 with Mr. Johnson as special speaker. Evening worship will be conducted by the pastor at 7:30. The choir will sing "Take Time To Be Holy." The sermon subject is "Divine Ability" and the text is Daniel 3:17.

The pastor will begin a community revival at Oak Grove School building on Monday night at 7:30. The school is located one mile east on Piney Green Road leading off Highway 17 going north about seven miles from Jacksonville.

Prayer meeting and choir practice will be on Wednesday night. On Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 4 p.m. "Good News Clubs" will be started for boys and girls by Mrs. Samuel Johnson.

A warm welcome awaits everyone in all services of the church.

Christian Church Announcements

At the Eighth Street Christian Church Sunday morning the anthem is entitled "Prayer" by Gulon. The pastor will preach on the theme, "How Strong Is Your Faith?"

The board of officers of the church will meet on Tuesday night at 7:30 at the church. Several reports of committees will be presented for action which relate to the work of the church for the coming year of 1956 and all officers should be present.

World Community Day will be observed on Friday, November 4, at the St. James Methodist Church and the speaker will be Mrs. R. B. Starling. New denim and used clothing will be welcomed as an offering for a shipment overseas. The hour is 10:30 a.m.

On Monday night between the hours of 6:30 and 8:00 the homes of the city will be visited by children for a significant "tricks or treat" project in which children from ages 6 to 12 will be accepting an offering for the children of other

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 28, 1925

Jake Dixon, who is attending school at Wake Forest, is at home for the weekend. Miss Georgia Fearall of Smithfield is spending the weekend with Mrs. Elsie Foxhall. Wayland Hart, who is attending school at Wake Forest, is spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hart. Mrs. B. W. Moseley, who has been taking treatment in a Richmond hospital, has returned home. Her many friends will be glad to learn of her improved condition.

First Presbyterian Announcements

The Nominating Committee consisting of Dr. S. R. Bartlett, chairman, Mrs. Charles Horne, Mr. D. A. Blue, Mrs. Tige Gardner and Mr. W. T. Kyser, will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. in the church office.

All primaries and juniors are invited to join in a new kind of Halloween fun Monday night, October 31st. Children will meet at the church at 7:00 and under adult supervision will canvass Hillsdale and Tucker's Circle collecting coins to be sent to the U. S. Committee for the United Nations Children's Fund with the request that they be used "wherever they are most needed."

The children will return to the church for refreshments at which time contributions will be counted. "This Halloween fun is not a TRICK at all, but a chance to TREAT the needy kids throughout the world." Members of the church who are interested in serving their Lord in the great work of Visitation Evangelism are invited to a worship service in the Church Parlor Sunday night at 7:45.

The Greenville Council of Church Women will observe World Community Day at 10:30 a.m. November 4th at the St. James Methodist Church. Mrs. R. B. Starling will be the guest speaker. New denim and used clothing will be welcomed as an offering for shipment overseas.

The annual congregational supper meeting will be conducted in the Fellowship Hall Wednesday night, Nov. 9th. The session has called the congregational meeting for the purpose of (1) electing four elders, five deacons, two trustees, and a nominating committee for 1956, (2) considering and adopting the congregation's annual budget (for 1956) which will be presented by the deacons and elders. The cover dish supper meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

New members of the Oradale Roll: Russell Jackson Gardner, born October 20, 1955 to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gardner, 1304 Glen Arthur Avenue; Ronnie Loyce Faulkner, born October 20, 1955 to Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Faulkner, 401 Arbor Street.

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Lutheran Rally Set For Kinston Sunday; Rev. Kohn To Speak

The Rev. W. M. Kohn, president of the Southeastern District of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod and pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Fayetteville, Maryland, will be the guest speaker at a Lutheran Reformation Rally to be held at Faith Lutheran Church in Kinston on Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m.

The Rev. Mr. Kohn is one of the outstanding young preachers of the area and also one of the youngest men ever to hold such a high district office. He will speak on the theme, "To the Glory of God." Congregations from Raleigh, Durham, Wilson, Ridgeway, Washington and Greenville will join the Kinston congregation in the Rally.

The Rev. Alfred Bula, pastor of the local Greenville Lutheran Church, announced that there will be no service in Greenville Sunday but that all are invited to attend the afternoon Rally.

Attention Hemorrhoid (Pile) Sufferers

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

Cosmetologists Have Demonstrations On Hair Cuts and Styling

The Eastern Carolina Cosmetologists Association held its regular monthly meeting at 8:00 Tuesday night at the Greenville Beauty School.

Mrs. Julia Harris, president, opened the meeting with all attending repeating the Lord's Prayer. After the minutes of the last meeting were read and the treasurer's report given, Mrs. Harris appointed the committees for the coming year.

The highlight of the evening was a very interesting and enlightening demonstration of different cuts and styles by Mr. Phillip Sheehan, hair-stylist from Raleigh. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Julia Underwood, Julia's Beauty Shop, Raleigh; Mrs. Ethel Sullivan and Mrs. Jean Proctor, Jean's Beauty Shop, Rocky Mount; Mrs. Doris Hicks, Edenton; and Mr. Bill Cox, Washington, N. C. The students of the Greenville Beauty School attended as special guests.

Members attending from Greenville were Julia Harris, Augusta Williams, Lois Twine, Frances Leggett, Annie Ruth Jones, Bruce Hemby, Rachel Moore and Roy Honeycutt.

Washington: Maude Windbourne, Trixie Doughty, Mary Frances Beauchamp, and Buddy Harrell.

Onocowinity: Louise Thomas and Marie Lancaster.

Edenton: Camilla Driver, Anne Jenkins, and Wilma Ward.

Refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned to meet again November 23 in Washington.

EVENTFUL 4 YEARS
DETROIT (AP)—In the last four years John J. Shraga has been to the hospital with a stroke of pneumonia; injuries suffered in a fall from a porch; a double hernia operation; injuries from being hit on the head with a milk bottle; and twice for dog bites. In fact life has seemed like one long hospital visit. John is only 4 years old.

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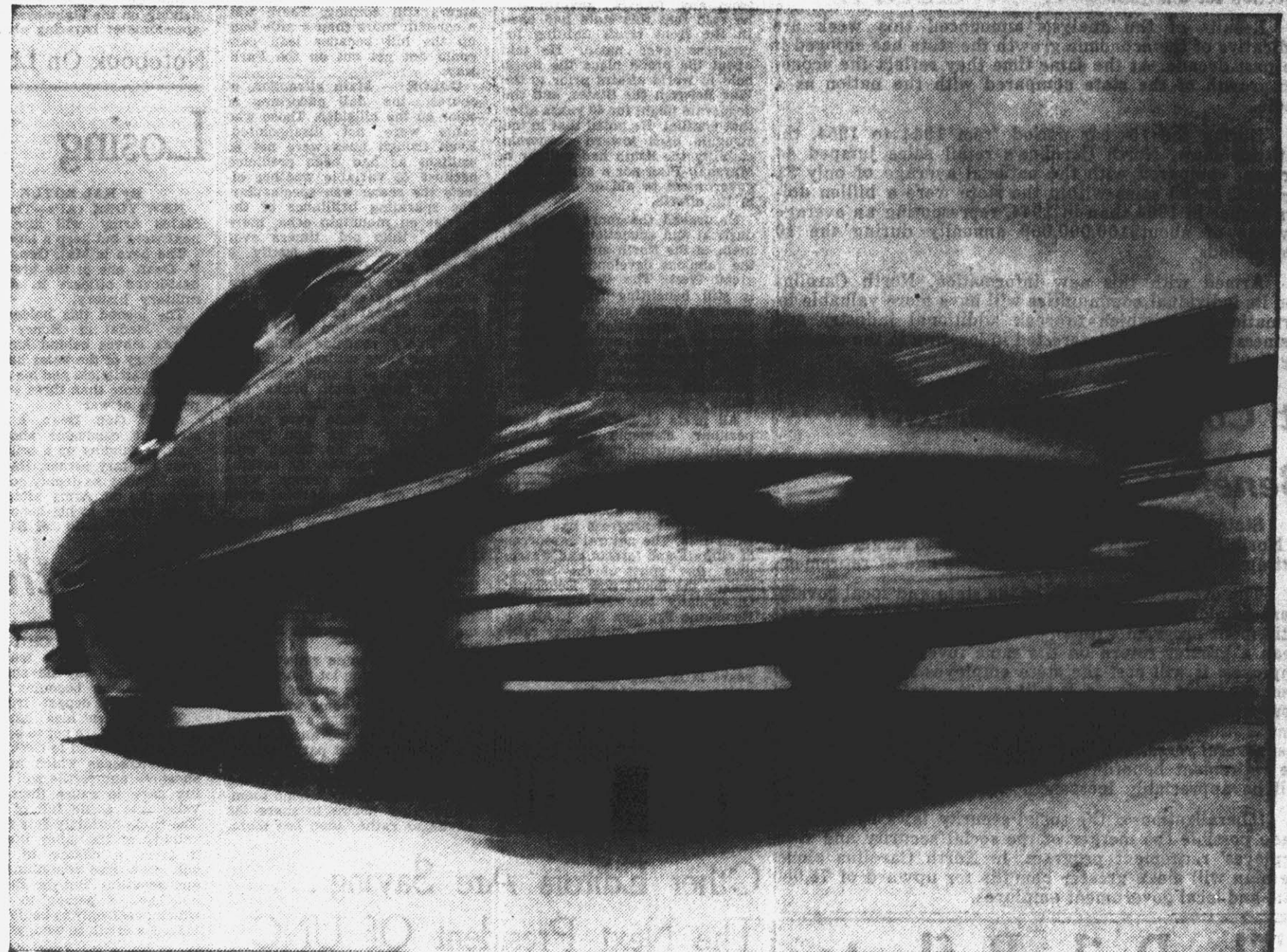
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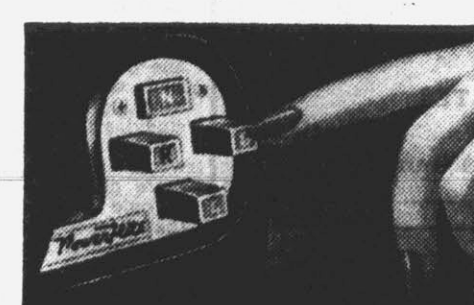
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200 hp is available with PowerPak in all 4 lines—Belvedere, Savoy, Plaza and Suburban. Or choose 187 hp in Belvedere and Suburban lines. Or 180 hp in Savoy and Plaza lines. (If you prefer the super-economy of Plymouth's new PowerFlow 6—also available in all 4 lines—you get 125 hp, or 131 hp with PowerPak.)

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With a finger-tip touch on a button you select your driving range. As easy as flicking a light switch! Then Plymouth's fully automatic Power-Flite—the world's smoothest, most advanced transmission—takes over. It's the ultimate in driving ease and another first with Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH '56

Drive it at your Plymouth dealer's—the car that's going places with the Young in Heart!

Friday, October 28, 1955

It's Selfish, But We Need Him HERE

It disturbs us greatly to see the name of Dr. John D. Messick popping up so frequently among the select list of those who might succeed Gordon Gray as president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

Frankly, anything that indicates to us that Dr. Messick might leave his post as president of East Carolina College causes us no little concern. Such an attitude on our part admittedly stems from selfishness. We are interested in the college and its welfare, and the welfare of this entire section called Eastern North Carolina.

We are quite sure Dr. Messick is well qualified to fill the post as president of the Greater University. We are also confident that the trustees of that institution will have to search diligently to find a man whose capabilities match those of Dr. Messick. At the same time we realize that his acceptance of another post would be a terrific blow not only to East Carolina College, but to Eastern North Carolina.

Dr. Messick came to East Carolina College when it was in dire need of dynamic leadership. He has afforded the institution the leadership it needed not only on the local campus, but throughout the state. Through his efforts, East Carolina College has received recognition and support from the legislature unparalleled in the history of the school. It's growth has set new records with each passing year, and its influence throughout this section of the state has reached far beyond what the most optimistic of the institution's supporters dared hope a few years ago.

East Carolina College still needs Dr. Messick's leadership, and it is our hope that it will continue to have it.

The people of this section of the state should realize they are not the only ones who have watched with interest and appreciation the progress which East Carolina College has made under Dr. Messick's leadership. His name has headed the list of potential presidents at colleges and universities other than the Consolidated University. Within recent months he has turned down the administrative

head of other educational institutions which pay higher salaries than East Carolina.

Perhaps it is too much to hope that Dr. Messick will remain at East Carolina indefinitely with other colleges and universities seeking his valuable services. Nevertheless, we can continue to hope.

So A Fellow-Traveler Wins The Nobel Prize

The free world is still recovering from the shock of the 1955 Nobel prize for literature being awarded to a leftist Icelandic novelist, Haldor Laxness.

Laxness' political views follow the communist doctrine down the line, and there can be no doubt that the Kremlin and its puppet government will build a huge propaganda campaign around the awarding of the Nobel prize to one of its fellow travelers.

Sooner or later the coveted prize was bound to go to one whose political leanings were not in keeping with those of the free world. Laxness has been a candidate for the award for several years; and while his contribution to the world's literature is no greater than those who have previously received the Nobel award, there were at least indications that a display for his political leaning may have been a factor in the Royal Swedish Academy not awarding him the honor earlier.

Hodges Optimistic Over Dixie's Future

By LYNN NISBET

PROSPECTS — Governor Hodges is optimistic about the future of North Carolina and the whole South. He told members of the Board of Conservation and Development in session at Waynesville this week that he sensed a new feeling among Southern Governors a recognition of importance of regional unity and cooperation.

Wednesday night he said much the same kind of thing, but with slightly different emphasis, to the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners assembled at Asheville. On the latter occasion he gave more attention to the historic background of the current upsurge of progress in the South, particularly in North Carolina. His audience included men from every State and from most of the regulatory agencies of the Federal government.

Reminding the North Carolinians they were first in the nation to take positive steps toward independence from any foreign government, he said that this state had been in the front ranks fighting for progress ever since. He told about the proud place the South held in world affairs prior to the War Between the States, and the desperate plight for 40 years after that conflict. He noted that in the struggle back toward economic stability the South had neither a Marshall Plan nor a sympathetic government to aid or encourage it in its efforts.

He traced the more rapid industrial and educational development of the North and East, and the fabulous development of the West. The West, he said, is still benefiting from Horace Greeley's famed slogan and "continues its exploration and exploitation of the vast national resources of the section." More important is its continuing fearless and forthright championing of freedom.

All parts of the country have peculiar elements of strength which contribute to national greatness.

OPPORTUNITY — Progressive development in the South started in a small way about 1900, but most of real progress has come since 1945. The natural resources of climate and forests and water, plus the spirit of the people, makes the South now Economic Opportunity for the rest of the world. Economic Problem No. 1. All we need to achieve our proper ratio of production and income to population within the next ten years is to keep our vision our courage and our ideals.

Pleading for less sectional jealousy and selfishness, he warned that we must watch our "melting pot" to see that it doesn't boil over. "Above all, we must be tolerant of each other, but understand that time and tolerance do not always keep pace. Time is inexorable, fixed;

tolerance moves on and upward, but sometimes with faltering steps and uneven motion."

Only a few North Carolinians were in the Asheville audience, but a substantial part of the attendance was from the Southern States. They understood what Governor Hodges was talking about.

FOLKS — Sunday was record-breaker for travel throughout the mountain country. Automobiles were almost bumper to bumper on the highways west of Statesville from noon until dark. The Blue Ridge Parkway was filled with travelers, mostly from North Carolina, more people than ever before.

The big water tank had 25,000 gallons early Sunday morning and pumps ran constantly all day, but by mid-afternoon the demands of the visitors had exhausted the water supply and rest rooms had to be locked—much to the vexation of the thousands of people there and others still coming. There was a car-jam more than a mile long up the hill because lead cars could not get out on the Parkway.

COLOR — Main attraction, of course, was the fall panorama of color on the hillsides. Those who came were not disappointed. Even though hues were not so brilliant as had been predicted because of variable weather effects the scene was spectacular. The sparkling of the berries on mountain ash, more prolific than old timers ever saw was enough to justify a trip to Mitchell.

The very human desire for something new, and the esthetic appeal of the scenery in claiming attention of the travelers. Every roadside table and park was being utilized, and littering hundreds of people were sitting on rocks, ditch banks, car fenders and the edge of fields, eating. Some were eating from paper bags and boxes. Others had set up tables with gaily colored cloths. At several roadside places groups were going all out with charcoal grills and other fancy equipment.

Highway patrolmen and Park warden were considerate. It's against the law, or at least contrary to regulations, to use the right of way for picnic grounds. So long as the parties did not constitute a traffic hazard the eating business was not disturbed.

There were some rude people, and some parking lot "hogs" who used two parking spaces for one car. There were some who seemed to think tooting a car horn would move the car ahead out of the way. For most part the folks on the highways and parking grounds observed the spirit of the day and the beauty around them, manifesting desire to share the privileges rather than hog them.

Other Editors Are Saying . . . The Next President Of UNC

(Greensboro News-Argus) — When Gordon Gray accepted appointment as a member of the Joint Cabinet of President Eisenhower he forthwith submitted his resignation as president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

His resignation was refused quite properly, we think. If it had been accepted at that time a great storm of campaigning and pressure for this or that other candidate would have broken over the state. The hue and cry would have been such that the difficult job of weighing evaluating, considering, studying the qualifications of certain men for the important job would have been made much more difficult.

Could it be possible though, that Gordon Gray wanted out as an educator and took this good opening?

And could it be possible that the University trustees had in mind accepting his resignation but desired that it be accepted in such a manner that search for a new president could be carried on most effectively?

There has been suggestion that Dr. John D. Messick, president of East Carolina College, was the man for the UNC presidency. He is big enough in every sense of the word to fill this position of

top importance in our state. He has proved he knows his way around among the politicians. He has won more friends and influence more people for East Carolina during the years he has been there than any three presidents previously. He thinks big. He talks with his feet on the ground. And he inspires others to grasp his vision and to labor unceasingly to put it into effect.

We are quite selfish in saying we don't want him to become UNC president because his work for Eastern North Carolina and this section for the first time in state history will come into its own in state backing for an institution of higher learning. And we will never understand why the Child of the tobacco farmer should be penalized with reference to a college of the state near his home, a good and standard college meeting all his needs.

Another thought. Could the acting UNC president, J. Harris Parks, be the man the trustees have in mind? It might be possible that when he came to Carolina he had been handicapped to head this great institution some day. But Tar Heels would not have accepted pleasantly a total stranger, be he the best man in the nation. A person whose judgment we value makes a guess that Parks may succeed Gray.

Didn't Order The Bayonet



by Alvin Taylor

Decided On Long, Slow Trip

Father Joachim V. Benson, pastor of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Farmville is known as a man with a story for every occasion.

It comes on no less authority than Charles S. Edwards, mayor of Farmville, that Father Benson can keep his listeners convulsed in laughter for hours on end. And the Father is at his best when relating an incident which happened to himself such as the following which he told recently:

One day Father Benson was driving on the highways with the speedometer hovering almost ex-

actly on the speed limit of 55 miles per hour. Soon he ran up behind a car which was also traveling at the maximum speed.

In a hurry, Father Benson started around the car in front and stepped on the gas. Just as he pulled alongside the second vehicle, he glanced at the driver and saw to his horror that it was a highway patrolman.

The pastor quickly slowed his vehicle and dropped behind the officer's car.

Soon a third car pulled up behind Father Benson's vehicle and started around both his car and

the patrol car ahead.

Hoping to be helpful the priest leaned out the window and called to the driver as he pulled alongside: "Better watch your speed, friend."

The other driver scowled and yelled back: "You'd better watch your own speed."

Father Benson settled down for a long slow trip behind the two cars ahead when he realized the reason for the rebuff. The driver of the third car was also wearing the uniform of a State Highway Patrolman.

Notebook On Life

Losing Hero, Keeping Legend

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States Army will lose a hero next week but keep a legend. The hero is Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, one of the bravest and best-loved officers in American military history.

The legend is the holder of the first Medal of Honor won in Korea leaves behind him is the epic story of the valor he showed on the battlefield and his fortitude during more than three years as a prisoner of war.

At Fort Detrick, a onetime streetcar conductor and policeman, is winding up a brilliant 32-year military career. He will retire Monday as deputy commander of the 6th Army after a final troop review in his honor at the historic Presidio of San Francisco.

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

TRAIN UP A CHILD

The Bible says to train up a child in the way he should go, and when he becomes a man, he will not depart from it.

The modern life has arisen that children are not to be trained but to be allowed to develop. They are life seeds which need only sunshine and fertile soil and loving care to cause them to develop into a life full of beauty. The Bible certainly sets forth the validity of the inner life which, if given a chance to develop, will grow into something strong and beautiful. But the Bible does not let a person in a seed, which needs only to be developed. Man — a creature who, with divine

help, must be led into the experience of being a child of God.

This requires something more than sunshine and love. Man is more like a tree than a flower, and the storm and the rocky ledge and the descending floods have as much to do with producing the stately and strength of the tree as do fertile soil and sunshine.

Yes, train up a child — and do not be afraid to do it. The whole scheme of family life has been ordained of God on the assumption that you know more than the child in your charge. If you don't, you ought to be either in jail or in an asylum, and the child should be in an orphanage.

men in combat personally.

That style of leadership presumably went out of style after the Civil War, but it never went out of style with Dean. Where his troops needed him most, there he was.

In World War II he won the distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest award for valor, for leading his men on foot through a continuous artillery barrage to knock out an enemy battery.

It was the same brand of courage that gained him the Medal of Honor in Korea. He became separated from his men while helping them fight a Red tank with hand grenades and bazookas during a desperate holding action.

As commander of the 24th Division Gen. Dean had been given the all-but-impossible mission to blunt the force of the entire North Korean advance until American troops could rush reinforcements from Japan and home ports and form a real battle line. That mission was accomplished.

Dean hid for more than a month behind enemy lines—most of the time without food—until a Korean civilian betrayed him to the enemy.

The enemy kept word of his capture secret. Most of his men thought him dead. But the example of his courage lived on and inspired them.

Soldiers rarely are much one way or another for a general officer. He is ordinarily remote from them. I came to Korea as a reporter shortly after Dean disappeared, and I was amazed at the depth of feeling his men

(Continued On Page 12)

Factors In Making Go Of Business

By ELMER ROESSNER
Lack of understanding of "management for profit" is more often the cause of failure of small businesses than lack of capital. Richard M. Oddie writes in the latest Robert Morris Associates Bulletin. Mr. Oddie draws on his experience as director of the Bank of America's small business advisory service.

Management for profit, the banker holds, requires understanding of eight basic factors. These are:

1. — Planning, which "seeks to substitute an advance analysis of the probabilities of success for a blind leap in the dark."
2. — Merchandising, which "simply means selling the right goods at the right price at the right time."

3. — Promotion, which "calls for co-ordination of window display, interior display, direct mail and statement enclosure advertising, newspaper, radio, TV and outdoor advertising, with the retailer's own seasonal promotion and those of his suppliers, within his advertising budget."

4. — Selling, which involves training of salespersons and main taining their morale and compensation.

5. — Personnel, which must be taught the proprietor's basic philosophy of doing business.

6. — Operations, which includes all things having to do with cleanliness, good solvent, protection of cash and assets, and factors making a store a pleasant place to shop in and work in.
7. — Human relations, which concerns the ways retailers get along with customers, employees, suppliers, business neighbors, competitors, community organizations and their bankers, attorneys and accountants.

8. — Financial management.

Mr. Oddie recommends four steps to the end of the preparation of an operating budget in advance of each month; the analysis of each profit and loss statement to determine the general profitability of operations, and of each balance sheet to determine the solvency of the business; the comparison of these two components of the financial statement with the common size operating ratios, and with the results from last month, last quarter, last year, and last year's intelligent correction of any adverse trends by the proprietor before someone else steps in and does it.

A NEW COMPREHENSIVE: "AGRI-BUSINESS"

A new word has come out of Harvard. It is "agri-business." John H. Davis, director of the Harvard School of Business Administration's program in agriculture and business, invented the word. It means "farm problems in their broad agriculture-business setting."

"Farming and business are not two separate endeavors, he holds. They are each part of the other and their prosperity is mutually interdependent."

America needs an agribusiness approach to the farm problem, he told the annual Boston Conference on Distribution to replace the patchwork support program.

It should provide incentives to keep, able young people as farm operators, be conducive to continued progress, expand outlets for farm products and shift responsibility for basic farm price-income stability from government to the private section of the economy, he said.

MODEL KITCHEN SAVES STRAIN ON HEART

A "heart kitchen" is attracting attention in a Philadelphia department store. It is a model kitchen intended to conserve the heart condition. It was suggested by the Heart Association. The model emphasizes the arrangement rather than particular lines of appliances.

SEEK ADVERTISING UP 70 PER CENT IN 15 YEARS

The total investment in advertising will rise to \$14.5 billion a year by 1970, Dexter Merriam Keezer, McGraw-Hill president, told the Eastern Annual Conference of Advertising Agencies. The current rate is \$8.5 billion a year.

He predicted that the economy as a whole will grow 55 per cent in the next 15 years and added, "The growth in some industries and in some types of consumer expenditure will double that rate of growth and more."

By 1970 purchasing power will rise 80 per cent, he declared, but advertising will have to be increasingly effective because so

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The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

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DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

Thomas & Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

FRIDAY
 5:00—Cactus Jim Club
 6:00—Six O'Clock News
 6:05—Band of the Day
 6:10—Society Tips
 6:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
 6:30—Carolina News
 6:35—Weatherman
 6:40—Sports Highlights
 6:45—Sports Spotlight
 7:00—Greatest Drama
 7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
 7:30—Frank Leahy Show
 7:45—The Clue
 8:00—The Crusaders, CBS
 8:30—Playhouse of Stars, CBS
 9:00—The Line-Up, CBS
 9:30—Person to Person, CBS
 10:00—Crossroads, ABC
 10:30—Orbit Express
 11:00—News
 11:05—Sports Nitecap
 11:10—Weatherman
 11:15—Late Show

SATURDAY
 10:00—Andy's Gang
 10:30—Buffalo Bill Jr.
 11:00—Big Top, CBS
 12:00—News
 12:15—Farming for Tomorrow
 12:30—Industry On Parade
 12:45—Boy Scouts
 1:00—Roller Derby
 1:30—Pantomime Quiz
 2:00—Feature Theatre
 3:30—Garden State Stakes, CBS
 4:00—Afternoon Theatre
 5:00—Grande Ole Opry, ABC
 6:00—Bob Williams Show
 6:30—Down Home
 7:00—Circus Kid
 7:30—Golden Weed Jamboree
 8:00—Two For The Money, CBS
 8:30—It's Always Jan, CBS
 9:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
 9:30—Damon Runyan Theatre, CBS
 10:00—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC
 11:00—Wrestling
 12:00—TV Final
 12:05—Salad Mixer

SUNDAY
 12:00—The Christophers
 12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
 1:00—Oral Roberts
 1:30—Let's Go To College
 2:00—Red Skins vs N. Y. Giants
 4:30—Circuit Rider
 5:00—Disneyland, ABC
 6:00—Long John Silver
 6:30—Corliss Archer
 7:00—Lassie, CBS
 7:30—Private Secretary, CBS
 8:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
 9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
 9:30—Life With Father



by Charles Bissette

Well, it won't be long now until we'll all be hearing, "Tricks or Treats." In addition to having your candy dish and cookie jar filled to the brim, you'll do well to have plenty of flash bulbs and Kodak film on hand to catch Halloween festivities of all kinds. Remember: flash bulbs work equally well indoors or out, in daylight or at night. For best results, outdoors at night, don't shoot farther than six or seven feet from your subject.

Be ready to "capture" any ghosts or goblins who come to your door. If your camera isn't equipped for flash, let us show you the latest Kodak and Brownie snapshot cameras—priced from \$4.95, inc. Fed. Tax.

If you're anxious to capture the colorful Halloween costumes, you'll want to add color film to your list of supplies, too.

10:00—Appointment with Adventure
 10:30—TBA
 11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
 11:15—Carolina News of the Week
 11:30—Late Show

WITN Ch. 7

FRIDAY
 3:00—Be 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—Coke Time, NBC
 6:45—Fashions in Melody
 7:00—Philco Country Style
 7:30—Life of Riley, NBC
 8:00—Highway Patrol
 8:30—Mr. & Mrs. North
 9:00—Fights, NBC
 10:00—Wrestling

SATURDAY
 1:00—Press Box Preview, NBC
 1:15—Michigan State vs Iowa, NBC
 3:30—TBA
 4:00—Double Western Theatre
 6:00—News
 6:15—Weather
 6:25—Sports
 6:30—Gabby Hayes
 7:00—Perry Como Show, NBC
 8:00—People Are Funny, NBC
 8:30—Trouble With Father
 9:00—George Gobel Show, NBC
 9:30—Your Hit Parade, NBC
 10:00—Feature Film

SUNDAY
 2:00—The Pastor
 2:15—Church of Christ Hour
 2:30—Youth Wants to Know, NBC
 3:00—Dr. Sprock, NBC
 3:30—TBA
 4:00—Matinee Theatre
 5:30—Question
 6:00—This Is the Life
 6:30—Roy Rogers, NBC
 7:00—It's a Great Life, NBC
 7:30—My Little Margie
 8:00—Colgate Variety Hour, NBC
 9:00—Dupont Story
 10:00—Loretta Young Show, NBC
 10:30—Justice, NBC

MONDAY
 2:00—The Ben McManis Show
 3:00—NBC Matinee, NBC
 4:00—Space Rangers
 5:00—Pinky Lee, NBC
 5:30—Howdy Doody, NBC
 6:00—News
 6:15—Weather
 6:25—Sports
 6:30—Music Hall Varieties
 6:45—Fashions in Melody
 7:00—Junior Science
 7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
 7:30—TBA
 8:00—Caesar's Hour, NBC
 9:00—Showtime
 10:00—Wrestling

'Shoot-To-Kill' Orders Passed

CAMP HANFORD, Wash. (AP)—Orders of "shoot to kill" have been issued soldiers guarding the Hanford Atomic Works from an elusive enemy that has been nibbling at the roots of the super-secret installation.

One man in each battery of the anti-aircraft group was issued a .22 caliber rifle and told to keep shooting until the enemy is destroyed.

The highly mobile intruder is the hungry jackrabbit—in fact hundreds of jackrabbits. The bunnies have nibbled the post's 100,000 rose bushes down to 10,000 and chewed away most of Hanford's grass and shrubs.

BACK IN HOLLYWOOD
 HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Audrey Hepburn and her husband, actor Mel Ferrer, are back for a brief visit, the first since they were married in September 1954 in Switzerland. They will have a one-week vacation and will confer with Paramount Studio officials about possible movie commitments.

Marco Polo, 13th century explorer of Asia, described remote spots, not again seen by westerners for 500 years.

Radio WGTC Schedule

FRIDAY
 4:20—On the Bandstand
 4:30—1590 Club
 5:15—High School Highlights
 5:30—Bob and Ray
 5:50—Harry Wisner Sports
 6:55—World News
 7:00—State News
 7:05—Variety Cafe
 7:25—Sports Highlights
 7:30—World News
 7:35—Joe Overman Weather
 7:45—Variety Cafe
 8:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
 7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
 7:15—John Bosman
 7:20—America's Business
 7:25—Dinner Date
 7:30—Gabriel Heatter
 7:45—In the Mood
 8:00—Music 33
 9:00—Eso Reporter
 9:05—Music 33
 9:55—Scores & News Headlines
 10:00—Starlight Serenade
 11:00—Scores & News Headlines
 11:05—Sign Off

SATURDAY
 6:00—Morning Almanac
 6:00—World News
 7:05—Early Risers Club
 7:30—State News
 7:35—Joe Overman Weather
 7:45—Hits of Yesteryear
 7:50—Musical Interlude
 8:00—World News
 8:05—Pitt County Highlights
 8:10—Ten Top Tunes
 8:30—Community Announcements
 8:35—Ten Top Tunes
 8:55—Bundle of Joy
 9:00—Saturday Down South
 9:40—Morning Meditations
 9:55—Obituaries
 10:00—Morning Melodies
 10:30—Radio Kids Bible Club
 11:00—Lucky Pierre Show
 11:30—Phonorama Time
 11:55—Farm Service Program
 12:00—The Farm Hour
 12:35—Joe Overman Weather
 12:45—Stafford Olds Parade
 12:50—The Farm Hour
 1:00—Hillbilly Jamboree
 1:25—Warmup
 1:40—Big Four Football Today
 1:45—Carolina vs. Tennessee
 4:30—Football Scores
 4:35—1590 Club
 6:00—State News
 6:05—Football Scores
 6:10—Variety Cafe
 6:25—Sports Highlights
 6:30—World News
 6:35—Joe Overman Weather
 6:45—Organ Reveries
 7:00—Music 33
 7:40—Football Warmup
 7:55—E.C.C. vs. Appalachian
 10:30—Starlight Serenade
 10:50—Football Scores
 11:00—Sign Off

Had An Urge To Break A Window

NORWALK, Calif. (AP)—"I feel better now," said William J. Pivar 39, after throwing a heavy ashtray through a large plate glass window at the Norwalk sheriff's station.

Deputies who scattered on the floor to avoid spraying glass didn't feel the same way. Pivar was immediately collared and booked on charges of malicious mischief.

"I just had an urge to break a window," Pivar told Deputy Roy Kundt.

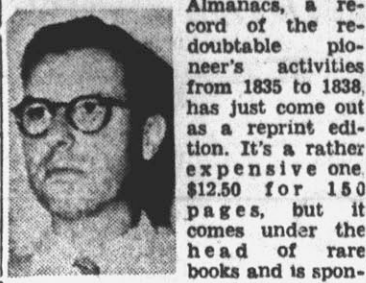
Speaking of TV, we want to remind you that World Geography, offered as a credit for three hours of academic credit at East Carolina, will start over Station WNCT-TV on this coming Monday at 3:30 p.m. . . . Professor Robert Cramer will do the instructing, and we surrender our place to him gladly as the College TV teacher—it is not an easy job.

The Local Scene
 Dramatic activities will be reaching a high pitch at the College this week. . . . "Darkness at Noon," the play by Sidney Kingsley based on Arthur Koestler's novel, will go on

'Books and Stuff'

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG
 Book news of this week is publication yesterday of "Andersonville," MacKinty Kantor's epic novel of suffering and heroism in the Confederate prison camp at Andersonville, Georgia. . . . Hot off the press as the book is, we're proud to be able to tell you that we're right with it with today's review, which you will see below, written by Dr. Kelly Crockett, professor in E.C.C.'s English Department and inveterate reader—he's been reading "Andersonville," incidentally, for about six weeks, which is about what reading it takes—and he says it is worth the trouble, so go ahead and get "Andersonville." . . .

Davy Again
 Another Crockett, Davy, also has achieved some fame lately, and now we have word from the company that publishes the American Peoples Encyclopedia that the Davy Crockett



HIRSHBERG

Almanacs, a record of the remarkable pioneer's activities from 1835 to 1838, has just come out as a reprint edition. It's a rather expensive one \$12.50 for 150 pages, but it comes under the head of rare books and is sponsored by a literary group special-izing in out-of-the-way publications, called the Caxton Club, out of Chicago. . . . Picked long before the first street urchin started sporting a coonskin cap, the Crockett Almanacs are supposed to be an important record of the pioneer days on the Southern frontier—so for the real story, and without all the trimmings, we guess this new edition of "The Crockett Almanacs" is the place to go. . . .

Literary TV
 Some of you TV fans may have noticed that—besides "Shakespeare on TV"—another literary program is crowding into the airways. . . . On Dave Garraway's NBC show, "Today," famous authors are interviewed in their own homes, for about eight minutes apiece. So far Evelyn Waugh and Herman Wouk have appeared, and such notables as Adlai Stevenson—also an author—Bruce Catton, James T. Farrell, Kathleen Winsor and Dean Acheson are scheduled to appear later. . . . Wouk's latest, incidentally, has climbed to the top of the national best seller lists and looks as though it will stay there for a long time. . . . It's "Marjorie Morningstar," lest you've forgotten. . . .

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at the College Theatre on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. . . . Starring members of the College Playhouse, it should be a terrific show, and we recommend it highly. . . . Tickets will be available each night at the door. . . . And the East Carolina Film Club will be offering its second show, to subscribers only—"Stone Flower," a Russian masterpiece supposed to be tops, on Tuesday night, at 7 and 9 at the usual place. . . .

Today's Review
 As we've already told you, "Andersonville" promises to be the big event of the publishing business these days. . . . Already chosen as the November Book-of-the-Month, the movie rights have been sold for \$250,000. . . . Here is Dr. Crockett's review.

ANDERSONVILLE. By MacKinty Kantor. Cleveland: The World Publishing Company, 1955. \$5.00
 The sheer scope of this novel is sufficient to earn it a measure of respect. But the reader can be doubly grateful that this rich, awful material was collected by a serious and capable author who was able to do it justice. Even the gnawing doubt whether the fiction form is the most effective medium in which to present Andersonville's story is fairly effectively lulled as the grim and gripping saga unfolds.

Who was responsible for Andersonville, that stockaded twenty acres of horror where, in the last two years of the Civil War, fifty thousand Yankee prisoners suffered of starvation and fourteen thousand of them died? The author wisely does not try to fix the blame, as, indeed, who could? General Winder, the only real villain of the piece, falls dead of apoplexy and a surfeit of roast pork before the final defeat of the Confederacy. Kantor rather presents the story of the men themselves. A panoramic picture of life in America unfolds as the unfortunate prisoners remember their past and dream of their homes. But brooding over them all is Andersonville like a Greek fate. Its ruffian gangs of raiders rob and murder their fellow-prisoners until the prisoners themselves rise up and execute them. There each man fights to preserve his life and integrity, or yields to disease and despair, and, dying, leaves to the living only his rags and the miserable shelter he was forced to construct himself.

Perhaps the author devotes too much attention to the people of the country around the prison, but this is not a serious fault. Even the rather pointless love affair of Lucy Claffey and her doctor is mildly suspenseful. But before the reality of the stockade all other incidents fade, and the reader grows impatient of digressions. Still, perhaps it was necessary to show that these people were aware of and horrified at the plight of the Yankee prisoners, and tried to give them food and clothing, only to be turned away and insulted as Yankee sympathizers.

Here at last is one novel that a reader can recommend wholeheartedly to or even urge upon another. But it is not rare for those with weak stomachs or tender sensibilities. Nor is it a book that any reader is likely to forget very soon.

H. Kelly Crockett

Cases Heard In Superior Court

Nora White, Negro, was sentenced to nine months in women's prison Wednesday after being found guilty in Pitt Superior Court of possession of non-taxpaid whiskey for the purpose of sale.

Ernest Edward O'Neal, entered a plea of guilty to charges of forgery and was sentenced to two years on the roads. Presiding Judge William J. Bundy suspended the sentence on the condition of two years probation for the defendant and the further conditions that he pay the court costs and pay \$65 to the court for the use and benefit of Brod's Department Store.

The state took a nol pro in the case of Warren Mewborn charged with issuing a worthless check. Chesterfield Payton was found guilty of charges of larceny and was sentenced to six months on the roads.

Judge Bundy announced that no session of court will be held on Thursday, but that the present mixed term of Pitt Superior Court will be concluded with a Saturday session.

Earlier this week five divorces were granted in Pitt Superior Court each on the grounds of two years separation. Divorces were granted in the following cases: Shirley Dean Fulford vs. James Richard Fulford; Charles Devon Spain vs. Agnes Davenport Spain; Myrtle Maxine Hardee Byrd vs. Webster Gray Byrd; Gladys Neal Tripp vs. Clarence E. Tripp; and Rose Moffitt Batchelor vs. Atlas Batchelor.

Telephone company construction forces began work earlier this week on a \$5,500 project to provide telephone service to eight rural applicants in the vicinity of Winterville off Highway 11 towards Ballards Cross Roads.

This was disclosed today by Frank Harrington, local manager for Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company, who stated that the accomplishment of the project would require construction of two miles of pole line and the placing of telephone facilities on the new line and on two miles of existing pole line owned by the city of Greenville.

The telephone company expects to have service available for the applicants during the latter part of November.

GHS Band Will Play At Game

Greenville High School's band will participate in half-time activities at the Carolina-Tennessee football game tomorrow afternoon in Chapel Hill, high school officials have announced.

It will be High School Day at the University. The local band students will leave Greenville by chartered bus at 7 a.m.

N.C. Brooks Departs For Insurance Company Meeting At New Orleans

N.C. Brooks of Greenville special agent in Greenville for the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, and Mrs. Brooks left Wednesday for New Orleans to attend a company leaders' meeting at the Jung Hotel.

The meeting will open next Monday morning and close Wednesday afternoon. The program for the three-day meeting includes business sessions, sightseeing and boat trips on the Mississippi River. Jefferson Standard's sales leaders from over the company's 29 states, District of Columbia and Puerto Rico territory, will attend, and attendance is expected to total about 600.

Speakers will include Howard Holderness, company president; Clayton Rand, author and columnist; Guilford, Miss., and Dr. Kenneth McFarland, educational consultant and lecturer, General Motors Corporation, Detroit, Mich. The New Orleans meeting will climax a 12-month production campaign which according to company officials, resulted in the largest volume of sales of any period in the history of the company.

COFFEE CAPER
 BROADUS, Mont. (AP)—When Mrs. Marvin Adams discovered that her new auto was on fire she grabbed a thermos bottle of coffee to extinguish the flames. Her efforts salvaged a camera and spare tire.

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SAIEED'S



Peering Into The Crystal Ball, We Can See...

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Editor

If you hear a loud crash at the corner of Fifth and Evans streets late Saturday night, don't be alarmed... it'll just be your old outja smashing his crystal ball against the lamp post.

This will only happen, though, if tradition follows its well-cut path. For the past two weeks, we've picked the loser in East Carolina's game instead of the winner as we'd hoped. And as usual, that miscalculation kept us from scoring 1000 with our predictions.

Last week, we hit three out of four again for six "rights" out of eight guesses over the two weeks period. That gives us an average of 750. Not bad, not bad at all, if you'll pardon our vanity.

Our successes were Ayden over Contentines (20-6), Farmville over Vanceboro (19-0), New Bern over Greenville (41-7). We thought EOC would take East Tennessee but, after all, Davy Crockett was on their side.

Well, let's get going on this week's games which, incidentally, favor the locals all along the line:

Farmville-Windsor
Coach Elbert Moyer's club travels out of the county to meet Windsor high tomorrow night. Little is known about the Windsor team except they've been beaten.

The Red Devils are riding the crest of a three-game winning skid and took Vanceboro in tow last week without any trouble. Moyer has two fine high school backs in Mack Holmes and Carroll Woolen. The latter romped 60 yards for a score last week and Holmes passed for one.

With their offensive punch and the recent discovery of defensive specialist Autrey Vandiford, the Red Devils should make it win No. 4 in a row. We like Farmville by three touchdowns.

Greenville-Smithfield
For the first time since we started voluntarily putting ourselves out on a limb, we can pick the Phantoms to win one this week. It's homecoming and the excitement stirred up at this occasion can do wonders for a team.

Smithfield comes to town having lost several games in their own single-A bracket. Greenville has always had great success against smaller schools and, despite a hoard of injuries, should do alright tomorrow night.

Coach Guy Lewis has declared the

evening Dads' Night and this will be another factor in the locals' favor.

We figure the Phantoms will win this one and show a pretty good offense doing it. The G-men by less than two touchdowns.

East Carolina-Appalachian

Here's where we get butterflies. Now we know that East Carolina is riddled with injuries and that Appalachian has won two straight and four out of their six games. Still we hate to pick against the home team, but what else can we do?

Violations By Clemson, Wake Forest

2 ACC Members Fined

GREENSBORO (AP)—Commissioner Jim Weaver of the Atlantic Coast Conference announced today that he had fined Clemson College and Wake Forest for violation of conference regulations.

Clemson was fined \$500 for a case involving unsportsmanlike conduct. Wake Forest, the school whose athletic directorship Weaver resigned to become ACC commissioner in May of last year, was fined \$250 for violating the policies and rules governing the relations between coaches and game officials.

Actually, the fine was levied for undue fraternization with an official. Wake Forest gave an official an airlift homeward after its Oct. 1 game at West Virginia.

Weaver attended the Clemson home game with Georgia of the

Southeastern Conference last Oct. 1. In the closing minutes two players fought, marred the contest, won by Clemson, 28-7. Both benches were cleared as substitutes joined the milling participants and sideline spectators for the second short-lived fracas. The Clemson band played the national anthem and a dozen policemen quickly broke up the brawl.

Weaver acted under a new conference bylaw governing such an occurrence.

Wake Forest was fined for providing transportation on the team's chartered plane for a conference official (Weaver did not identify him) after its game with West Virginia at Morgantown.

The ACC Booking Office Committee policies governing relation-

ship between conference coaches and officials were violated by Wake Forest's act.

Weaver made the announcements today in accordance with conference bylaws after the appeal period had passed with neither school filing an appeal with the Executive Committee.

Weaver yesterday spiked a Durham Morning Herald report of a rumor that the University of South Carolina had been fined for alleged recruiting irregularities.

Terming the rumor "a gross injustice," Weaver said, "There is absolutely no truth in or foundation for the report," adding that South Carolina had not been fined for "recruiting irregularities or any other reason."

Duke Is Rated As Underdog

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Duke arrived in Atlanta today ready for its all-important clash with Georgia Tech tomorrow, but the Blue Devils' quarterback position was an unknown quantity.

Expected to get tomorrow's starting quarterbacking assignment was Dale Boyd of Huntington, W. Va., a 6-0, 170-pound half-back converted to quarterback this season.

On Boyd's shoulders will fall the job of replacing first string quar-

terback Sonny Jurgensen who only yesterday was discharged from Duke Hospital. Jurgensen has both ankles injured and trainer Bob Chalmers said it is doubtful if Jurgensen will be used against the Yellow Jackets.

Behind Boyd is Bob Murray, a 197-pound senior. Murray replaced Jurgensen last week during Duke's loss to Pittsburgh. Murray and Boyd are not considered passers equal to Jurgensen but both have worked hard at that phase of the game this week.

Georgia Tech rules a one-touchdown favorite. The loss of the Engineers' first string fullback, Ken Owens, was expected to offset some the loss of Jurgensen to Duke. Owens has been the wheel horse of the Tech offense.

A lack of players had Wake Forest's Coach Tom Rogers worried for the Deacons' conference game at Clemson. Should either of Wake Forest's first string ends have to leave the game, Rogers will shift first string fullback Charles Topping to end and use guard Gerald Huh at fullback.

Clemson ended its rough work yesterday. Halfback Joe Wells, end Walt Larray and center Wingo Avery, all first stringers, returned to full action after being out with injuries.

The other ACC game tomorrow will send South Carolina against the nation's top team, Maryland, in the Terps' homecoming. The Gamecocks worked lightly yesterday as Coach Rex Enright attempted to head off any more injuries to his squad. Maryland held a stiff workout.

North Carolina, expecting a passing offense from Tennessee, stressed pass defense in its drills. The team was pronounced in good physical condition with the exception of first string end Buddy Payne who will miss the game because of injuries.

George Marinkov probably will get the starting left halfback post for North Carolina State when the Wolfpack meets Furman at Greenville, S.C., tomorrow. State traveled by bus today to Furman for a workout. The Wolfpack held an offensive review yesterday.



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Phants Play Smithfield Tonight In Homecoming Game

Dads Will Be On The Bench Tonite

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Writer

A large crowd of fathers and homecoming fans are expected to witness the Greenville vs. Smithfield football contest tonight at 8 p.m. in College Stadium.

The event, sponsored by the local Jaycees, will pit Green Coach Guy Lewis' Northeastern Conference Phantoms against a Class A squad that is reported to be a hustling, scrappy eleven. "Dad's Night," as the evening has been titled, will bring thirty fathers to the Greenville bench to see their sons perform against what Coach Lewis calls "a tough team."

Lineup Is Uncertain

Starting berths for the encounter have not yet been announced by Coach Lewis, but the youthful Phantom mentor has indicated throughout the week that several underclassmen will see plenty of action.

Outstanding in drills this week have been two reserves who have worked their way into a probable opening position. Big Roy Martin, a tackle, played fine ball last weekend against New Bern and seems to have captured a regular slot in the forward wall of the Greens machine. Senior Jack Calhoun has performed in the shadow of dynamic Wade Jordan throughout the entire season at center post and Jordan's absence tonight may produce a starting berth for the reserve middleman.

Phant Backfield Is Young

In the recent experimental movement by Coach Lewis and his assistants, Fowler and Jones, several underclassmen emerged to take over running and passing duties in the Phantom backfield. Quarterbacking the team, will probably be little Mack Reebuck, a sophomore. Another sophomore, Robert Howell has been running well at halfback, and junior Billy Sermons is still strong at fullback. The remaining halfback chores will be shared by Pete West, senior co-captain, Peter Hudson and Johnny Arnold, another junior.

Linemen who will lead the defensive and offensive forward wall into trial tonight will be chosen from the following: Harold Edwards, Jack Calhoun, Billy Cox, Angus Duff, Howard King, Ike Riddick, Edwin Wilkerson, Kelly Barnhill, Johnny Johnson, Fred Nobles, and Ken Whitchard.

Greenville Is Favored

The Phants are favored tonight by a little more than a touchdown over the Smithfield crew. However, Coach Lewis has repeatedly mentioned that the Green opponents this week are not to be underrated. "We are expecting a hard game and we'll have to fight to win."

Perfect Day For Fishing Tourney

NAGS HEAD, N.C. (AP)—Fishermen from all along the Eastern Seaboard cast their lines into the Atlantic today as the fourth annual Nags Head Surf Fishing Tournament opened.

Perfect fishing conditions were predicted for the record number of entries competing for more than \$1,000 in trophies and prizes. The fishing area includes nearly 15 miles of beaches, about twice the area used in previous tournaments. Thirty clubs from Wilmington, N. C., to Brooklyn, N.Y., are entered. Most of the entries are from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York. Several women's teams also are entered.

During two days of practice, early anglers caught every variety of fish known to the Dare coast.

DOES IT HIMSELF

DELHI, Ill. (AP)—You're never too old to build, is the theory Henry Hummel, 72, is following as he builds a house of logs.

Hummel cut the trees, hauled the logs by pulling them with a winch and notched them and hoisted them into place. He plans a 2 story, 4 room structure.

Clark Griffith Dies Of Illness

By HERB ALTSCHULL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Clark Griffith, one of the greatest figures in the history of baseball, died last night at the age of 85.

Summing up the career of the man he called "Uncle," Calvin Griffith observed today:

"The old man lived an exciting life and he loved every minute of it. He had a wonderful life and a peaceful death. No man could ask for more."

Calvin is now heir-apparent to the Washington Senators, the club of which the elder Griffith had been president since 1919.

Few men have had as significant a role in the development of the national sport. Griffith helped organize the American League at the turn of the century and gave it added stature by luring the President of the United States to throw out the first pitch as far back as 1912.

The elder Griffith, the "Old Fox" because of his cute antics as a pitcher before the turn of the century. And the name stuck through a series of maneuvers and deals that earned the Senators a prominent role in the American League for many years despite a dearth of big money.

A lifelong friend of Connie Mack, now 92 and onetime owner-manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, Griffith had a high place in the hearts of baseball men. He and Mack stood as the last big figures linking the sport with its early days.

Griffith entered Georgetown University Hospital a week ago suffering from neuritis. Later he suffered stomach hemorrhages and lung congestion. After a week of apparently steady improvement, he suffered a relapse and died at 8:40 p.m. last night.

With him at his bedside were his wife Ann and Calvin.

Funeral arrangements are to be announced today. The Griffiths had no children, but raised seven youngsters, all children of Mrs. Griffith's relatives. The key figures in the new organization will be Calvin and

his sister Mrs. Thelma Griffith Haynes wife of Joe Haynes, the Washington pitching coach.

Griff—no one called him Griffith—has been masterminding the club up to his last days.

Born in a log cabin in Vernon County, Mo., Nov. 20, 1869, Griffith became interested in baseball at the age of 13, later pitching for sandlot teams in the Midwest.

He hit the majors playing for the old St. Louis Browns in the American Assn. In the 1880s and later pitched for the Chicago White Sox and the Senators.

He quit pitching in 1907 but was field manager until 1920.

As a pitcher, he won 236 games against 139 losses during his 18-year career as a major leaguer. His record won him a place in Baseball's Hall of Fame.

Accident Fatal To Ex-Grid Star

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Frank Eidom, 23, All-Southwest Conference halfback at Southern Methodist University in 1954, died in Brook Army Medical Hospital early today of a skull fracture suffered in an auto accident Sunday.

Eidom's auto struck a tree on Highway 90 about 25 miles north-east of Gonzales. Officers said he apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car. He was flown to Brook, where he was an Army private, by helicopter from Gonzales.

Eidom was an all-state schoolboy football star at Port Arthur High School before entering SMU in 1951.

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — Art Aragon, 151, Los Angeles, knocked out Woody Winslow, 149½, Oakland, Calif., 10.

DALLAS — Henry Miramontes, 114, Dallas, outpointed Buddy Maggett 118, Dallas 12.

67-Yard Pass Is Winning Play In Midget Contest

A 67-yard pass play from Blue quarterback Forbes to halfback Briskine Duff proved to be the winning play of a 6-0 encounter with the Reds in the Midget league Tuesday.

The Blues took the opening kickoff on their own 30 yard line and gained three yards in the first scrimmage play of the game. Forbes then rifled the ball to Duff on the enemy 36 and the fleet Blue halfback galloped all the way for a touchdown. The extra point attempt failed.

Second quarter play was dominated by strong displays of defensive line work by both the Reds and Blues. The losing team threatened once in the second quarter, pushing to the Blue 29 yard line, but a fumble ended their hopes of scoring. Evans, a Blue lineman recovered.

Most of the second half was played in midfield with neither group threatening seriously until the last moments of the game. Adams, of the Reds, took a flat pass and appeared to have a clear path to the end zone. A desperation tackle by Forbes stopped the run on the Blue 15 and time ran out before the next play could develop.

Lew Hoad Plans Remain Amateur

MELBOURNE (AP)—Australian Davis Cup tennis star Lew Hoad decided today to stay in the amateur ranks for the present for "personal reasons."

He told American professional promoter Jack Kramer, who is in Melbourne, he definitely would not switch. Kramer had offered him 25,000 Australian pounds (\$55,000) to join his troupe.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
By The Associated Press
Youngstown 28, Baldwin-Wallace 14

Finishing Touches By Bucs

The East Carolina gridders yesterday put the finishing touches on their game for their Appalachian foe here tomorrow night. The regular pre-game workout was scheduled for this afternoon.

Coaches Jack Boone, Jim Mallory and Ed Smith directed the squad in light drills yesterday, giving the offensive system a once-over and checking linemen and backs on their blocking assignments.

The spirit is high in the Pirates' camp despite the long injured list. The boys have pulled all stops to get ready for the Mountaineers, who, incidentally, are the North State Conference defending champions.

Not Much Bearing
The game, however, isn't expected to have much bearing on the title this season. Appalachian does have a mathematical chance of tying for the crown but the league-leaders, Lenoir Rhyne Bears, would have to lose their remaining two games.

East Carolina has won two and lost two in conference competition. The Bucs beat Elon and Western Carolina but lost to Lenoir Rhyne and Catawba.

Boone said after yesterday's workout that his line-up will go something like this: Dick Cherry at quarterback, Harold O'Kelly and Bobby Perry at the halves, and Bob Maynard at fullback.

The first string line will be picked from ends J. D. Bradford, Ray Pennington and Tommy Jones, the tackles from Jerry Brooks, Ray Overton, Charles Smith and Waverly Chesson, the guards from Paul Popov, Ken Burgess, Dickmonds and Don Larimore. Lou Hallow will start at center.

Apps Line-Up
The Mountaineer backfield will have Charles Taylor at quarterback. He is a junior and a hometown Boone product. The man to watch of the backfield is right half Jim Ollis of Ingalls. The senior All-Conference performer leads the team in scoring with 38 points in five games. He also does the punting, kick-offs and extra-points.

Ollis' running mate will be Aubrey Kims of Niles, Mich. A junior, the

fleetfooted fellow holds what is probably the longest punt return on record in the North State Conference. He ran 100 yards with a punt against Lenoir Rhyne this season.

Fullback is Jim Kiser, a senior and co-captain. He is also a top contender for All-Conference this year. A hard man to bring down, he will be a big threat to ECU's defense.

The Apps will start Johnny Ma-

thews and Bob Poe at the ends. Poe, a junior from Durham, is the top pass receiver on the squad. Fred Lippard and Ted Freeman are the frontline tackles, the former tips the scales at 238 and stands 6-6. R. E. Cummings and Hillard Clark are the No. 1 guards. Cummings is a senior and co-captain. Buck Hall will open at center and back the right side of the line.

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Farmall H on Rubber	\$250.00
John Deere A with Disc Harrow	\$900.00
Farmall H	\$750.00
Farmall B	\$250.00
(With Cultivator, Breaking Plow and Fertilizer Sower)	
John Deere A	\$1300.00
(Gasoline, Power Trol, 11-42 Tires) Roll-A-Matie	
King 22-20 Mobile Harrow	\$400.00
Used Disc Harrows (any size)	\$75.00 up
International 42	\$200.00
Ford Tractor (new tires)	\$1,050.00
(With Cultivators, 2-14 Plow, Fertilizer Sower and Disc Harrow)	
Allis-Chalmers 60 Combine	\$450.00
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Jesus Proclaims His Mission

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Luke 4:16-44.



In Nazareth, His home town, Jesus went into the synagogue on the Sabbath, and stood up to read. From the Book of Isaiah He read, "The Lord hath anointed Me to preach."



Jesus closed the book and gave it to the minister. The eyes of all in the synagogue were fastened upon Him, and they asked one another, "Is not this Joseph's Son?"



Jesus cast out an evil spirit from a man in the synagogue at Capernaum. Going to Simon Peter's house, he found Simon's mother-in-law ill of a fever. Jesus "rebuked the fever" which left her.



As the day ended Christ went to the desert. Crowds followed, begging Him to stay, but Jesus said He must preach the gospel in other cities.

MEMORY VERSE—Luke 4:18, 19.

Jesus Proclaims His Mission

ANointed to PREACH THE GOSPEL, HE ANNOUNCES IN THE SYNAGOGUE IN NAZARETH

Scripture—Luke 4:16-44.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

IN OUR last lesson we studied Jesus in the wilderness tempted by Satan. Today we learn of His announcement of His mission in the world. He had chosen the town of Nazareth where He had been brought up, to proclaim His ministry.

We may wonder what the townspeople of Nazareth thought when they saw Jesus enter the synagogue, which probably was in Jesus' time a simple structure of "rectangular walls and a portico."

Men and women sat apart, and the furniture consisted of an ark or chest for the rolls of Scripture, and a reading desk. "Children after the age of five were allowed to be present at the services, and all above 13 years of age were expected to attend."

I have quoted this description from Dr. Thomas M. Lindsay's commentary on St. Luke, as reprinted by Dr. Wilbur Smith in *Peloubet's Notes*, so the pupils can perhaps visualize the scene when Jesus went into the synagogue. Dr. Lindsay further says

out of His mouth. And they said, "Is not this Joseph's son?" Seeing their amazement Jesus said, "No prophet is accepted in his own country."

For His next sayings the people waxed furious, as He referred to the fact that when a famine was in the land in Elijah's day, he was sent to a widow of Sidon for relief. Also when there were many lepers in Israel in Elisha's day, none was healed save Naaman, a Syrian, not an Israelite.

The people thrust Him out of the synagogue then and led Him to the brow of a hill, intending to cast Him down, but He passed through their midst and went to Capernaum.

In this city He preached with power, astonishing all who heard Him. A man possessed of "an unclean devil" was present and Jesus cast the tormentor out. After this His fame spread.

From there Jesus went to the home of Simon Peter, finding his wife's mother ill with a fever. He rebuked the fever, which left her immediately, and she arose and ministered unto them. "Later, as the sun was setting, many people

MEMORY VERSE

"The Spirit of the Lord is upon Me, because He hath anointed Me to preach the gospel to the poor; He hath sent Me to heal the brokenhearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised. To preach the acceptable year of the Lord."—Luke 4:18, 19.

that "the lessons might be read by any devout Israelite whom the ruler permitted."

Jesus stood up to read and the book of the prophet Isaiah was given Him. Opening it He read: "The Spirit of the Lord is upon Me, because He hath anointed Me to preach the gospel to the poor; He hath sent Me to heal the brokenhearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised. To preach the acceptable year of the Lord."

Have many ministers of the gospel since that time have begun their first sermons in a new parish by quoting those words of the Lord? Most devout men of the gospel feel earnestly that they are called by God to minister to the people, and they sincerely strive to fulfill their missions as Jesus would have them, serving their people in joy or sorrow and in all the vicissitudes of their lives.

After the reading Jesus sat down, while the congregation gazed at Him in wonder. Then He said to them, "This day is this Scripture fulfilled in your ears." As He talked all "wondered at the gracious words which proceeded from His mouth."

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County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST
Rev Richard L. West, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. P. Yelverton, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. A. Fountain, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Junior and Primary children meet second and fourth Monday 7 to 8 p.m.

FAULKLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Little, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd, 3rd, 4th Sundays

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL
Washington Highway
Rev. B. C. Harrell, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Bill Harrington, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

BALLARDS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Moore, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:00 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday
7:00 p.m. Mon.—Youth League
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

ASPEN GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. M. E. Godwin, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday
Quarterly meeting on 2nd Saturday, March, June, September and December Services for each meeting at 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

DILDA GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday, January, April, July and October. Services for each meeting at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

OTTERS CREEK F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. Charles L. Hamilton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Raymond Jefferson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday, March, June, September and December Services for each meeting at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN

E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, James H. Edwards, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship (Held jointly with Hollywood Church Young People)
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Men of the Church (Every 4th Thursday)

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL

Rev. B. C. Harrell, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Bill Harrington, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

GUM SWAMP F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor

The Golden Text



Christ disputing in the temple.

"The spirit of the Lord is upon Me, because He hath anointed Me to preach the gospel to the poor; He hath sent Me to heal the brokenhearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised, to preach the acceptable year of the Lord."—Luke 4:18, 19.

Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Moore, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:00 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday
7:00 p.m. Mon.—Youth League
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

ASPEN GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. M. E. Godwin, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday
Quarterly meeting on 2nd Saturday, March, June, September and December Services for each meeting at 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

DILDA GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday, January, April, July and October. Services for each meeting at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

OTTERS CREEK F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. Charles L. Hamilton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Raymond Jefferson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday, March, June, September and December Services for each meeting at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN

E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, James H. Edwards, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship (Held jointly with Hollywood Church Young People)
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Men of the Church (Every 4th Thursday)

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL

Rev. B. C. Harrell, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Bill Harrington, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

GUM SWAMP F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor

BALLARDS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Edwin B. Coates, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. H. Lloyd, superintendent
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship every 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN

E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Raymond Brock, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship (Held jointly with Chicod Church Young People)
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
9:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Pioneer Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Men of the Church (Every 1st Friday)

PARKER'S CHAPEL F.W.B.

Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

GRIMESLAND CHARGE

Rev. J. J. Grimes, pastor
Salem—Services 1st and 3rd Sunday morning, 3rd Sunday night
Grimesland—Service 1st and 4th Sunday night, 2nd Sunday morning
Providence—Service 2nd Sunday night, 4th Sunday morning

PLEASANT HILL F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. S. R. Kennedy, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. D. Stanley, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

BLACK JACK F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Louis Reel, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Services Saturday and Sunday
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GUM SWAMP F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Floyd P. Harris, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Service 4th Sunday

ROSE HILL F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. S. R. Kennedy, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. A. Poe Worthington, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN

Rev. Ivan Adams, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN

Rev. William Clifton, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. J. Stancil, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Service each Sunday
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST

Rev. Hyda Crawley, pastor
1st Sunday morning service at Monk's Memorial
1st Sunday night service at Wesley
2nd Sunday morning and night service at Bell Arthur
3rd Sunday morning service at Wesley
3rd Sunday night service at Monk's Memorial
4th Sunday morning and night service at Bell Arthur

PINEY GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. James A. Evans, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. H. P. Tyson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

SWEET GUM GROVE F.W.B.

Rev. J. E. Naron, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Sam Alexander, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Saturdays

REEDY BRANCH F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Russell Little, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

HICKORY GROVE F.W.B.

Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Aubrey Warren, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

FACTOLUS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. F. Laughlin, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U. each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Service each Sunday

BLACK JACK F.W.B. HOLINESS

Rev. B. B. Caryll, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Van Mills, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday
6:30 p.m.—Youth Service each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Saturday
7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fellowship each 4th Sunday

OAK GROVE CHRISTIAN

Rev. John White, minister
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

GRIFTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST

Rev. F. Milam Johnson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U.
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRINDEL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. Earl A. Lupo, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Falkland Highway
7:00 p.m. Sun.—Bible Study and Lecture
7:45 p.m. Fri.—Service Meeting
9:00 p.m. Fri.—Theocratic Ministry School

SAINT STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL

Haddock's Crossroads
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer 2nd Sunday

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer 4th Sunday

ELM GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. James Lynn, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Beddard, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship each Sunday
6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship each Sunday
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

RED OAK CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Harold Tye, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. F. L. Allen, superintendent

STOKES BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Roberson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday
7:45 p.m.—Service 2nd Sunday

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Waterville
Rev. Ola Porter, minister
Sunday School each Sunday; Billy Wilson, superintendent
Morning Worship service, 1st and 3rd Sundays

STOKES METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Arnold Pope, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays

HOPEWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

Black Jack and New Bern Highway
Rev. W. A. Crawford Jr., pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Harria, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—Youth Society
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRIMESLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

Rev. Billy McKee, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leighton Davenport, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Shelburne
Rev. M. D. Freedman, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Horace G. Hardee, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
6:45 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays



Announcement..

We take pleasure in announcing that

Mr. Stephen F. Walters

is now associated with our firm. We in-

vite you to come in to see Mr. Walters

and let him show you our complete line

of appliances for the home.

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Where's the smart place to put your savings?

Today millions of Americans will tell you that the smart place to save your money is an insured Savings and Loan Association. They'll give you three good reasons why this is so...

1. You're smart to put your money where it brings you excellent returns. Insured Savings and Loan Associations can invest most of their funds in sound, steady-paying home mortgages. They really make your money work hard for you.
2. You're smart to put your money where you know it's safe. In these Associations, it's protected by good management and substantial reserves. And the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation—an agency of the U. S. Government—insures your savings up to \$10,000.
3. You're smart to deal with friendly, experienced people. People who really know their communities. People who are right on the spot when you need them.

So it's hardly surprising that Americans are now putting more of their hard-earned savings account dollars into insured Savings and Loan Associations than they put anywhere else. And here's another important point: When you're thinking of buying a home, remember that these Associations are the nation's largest single source of home mortgage loans! They make liberal loans. They see to it that you get the money quickly—and at moderate rates.

Shouldn't you get to know an insured Savings and Loan Association in your community? You'll find it's a mighty good place to do business!



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OF GREENVILLE
We Are Members of the Savings & Loan Foundation

Member(s) of the Savings and Loan Foundation, Inc., sponsor of this advertisement in LIFE, SAT, EYE, POST and TIME

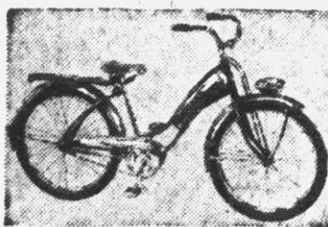
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Ilenite Hunt In Coastal Waters

WAYNESVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Prospectors made plans today to launch a search for the mineral ilmenite in coastal waters owned by the state of North Carolina.

Leases for the work were approved and various committee reports were considered yesterday as the State Board of Conservation and Development ended a three-day meeting here.

Ilmenite is a source of materials used in manufacturing paint, aircraft parts, and other products.

The prospecting lease will be issued to W. H. Rhodenbeck and associates of Morehead City and High Point, and Graham D. Monroe, former mayor of Lillington, now living at Coral Gables, Fla.

Among committee recommendations given approval were:

Establishment of a new tree nursery in Western North Carolina; efforts toward obtaining a central airport and natural gas service for eastern North Carolina; and a continued study of possibilities for a plant in eastern North Carolina to process seafood and other products of the area.

NEEDED 3 O'S

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Someone took the three O's from the sign "Book Store" at the Michigan State University Student Union yesterday. Union Manager Mike Dnuchowski said, "I can understand someone taking his initials to hang on a bulletin board or door, but how many people around here have names like Orville Oswald Olson?"

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as administrators of the estate of V. A. Merritt Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of September, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 30th day of September,

Diener's
PEOPLE'S BAKERY
Peanut Brittle
lb. 40c

CARSTAIRS
White Seal
BLENDED WHISKEY



CARSTAIRS DISTILLING CO., BALTIMORE, MD., LOUISVILLE, KY.
BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

1955.
R. N. MERRITT
V. A. MERRITT JR.
Administrators of the estate
of V. A. Merritt Sr.
Sept. 30 Oct. 7-14-21-28 Nov. 4

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Thomas Whitley Thomas, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before October 27, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 27th day of October, 1955.

BERTHA L. THOMAS
Administratrix
RFD No. 6, Greenville, N. C.
C. W. Everett, Atty.
Bethel, N. C.
Oct. 28 Nov. 4-11-18-25 Dec. 2

NOTICE OF 2ND RE-SALE OF .72 ACRE LOT

Under and by virtue of a 2nd order of Re-Sale, occasioned by a raise of bid obtained at previous sale on October 14, 1955, made by the Superior Court of Pitt County in the Special Proceeding entitled "Jesse Brewington and others, heirs at law of Charles Ormond Ex Parte," the same being No. 6044 on the S. P. Docket of said court, the undersigned commissioner of the court will on Friday, November 4th, 1955, at 12 o'clock noon before the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, N. C., offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, a lot or parcel of land in Greenville Township, Pitt County, N. C., more particularly described as follows:

Adjoining Elmhurst and Forest Subdivision, Greenville, N. C., on the north side of U. S. Highway No. 264 (by-pass) and beginning at an iron stake in Old Path in the line of Forest Hills Subdivision; thence with the said Old Path N. 74 E. 71 feet to the northwest corner of Rutha Moore land, thence with the Rutha Moore line S. 11-30 E. 90 feet, S. 31 E. 101.5 feet, S. 45 E. 101.5 feet and S. 19 feet to Forbes Branch (now center of U. S. Highway No. 264); thence with the center line of said U. S. Highway 267 feet to the eastern line of Forest Hills Subdivision; thence N. 17-45 E. with the eastern line of Forest Hills Subdivision 187 feet to the point of the beginning, containing .72 acre, more or less, as shown on the map of the same, designated as Tract No. 3, as surveyed and platted by J. M. Dresbach, R. S., in May 1951, which map is duly registered in Map Book No. 5 at page 80 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, N. C., subject, however, to the right of way of U. S. Highway No. 264, which includes a portion of said lot; and being the same land conveyed to Charles Ormond by H. S. Barnhill, Mortgagee, by that deed dated October 19, 1897, duly registered in Book

D-26 at page 513 of Pitt County Registry.

The bidding at this sale will begin at \$847, and highest bidder will be required to deposit 10% of his bid, pending confirmation of sale by the court.

This October 18, 1955.
JAMES L. EVANS
Commissioner of the Court
Oct. 19-28

NOTICE OF END RE-SALE OF 1.9 ACRES

Under and by virtue of a 2nd order of re-sale, occasioned by a raise of bid obtained at previous sale on October 14, 1955, made by the Superior Court of Pitt County in the Special Proceeding entitled "James W. Brewington and others vs. Billie Warren Brewington and others," the said being No. 6027 on S. P. Docket of said court, the undersigned commissioner of the court will on Friday, November 4, 1955 at 12 o'clock noon before the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, N. C., offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash a small tract of land adjoining Elmhurst, and near Forest Hills Subdivision, in Greenville Township, Pitt County, N. C., more particularly described and defined as follows:

Beginning at an iron stake in an Old Public Path, the dividing corner between the Jesse Brewington land

and the Rutha Moore land, said beginning corner being located 394 feet easterly from Forest Hills Subdivision eastern line, and 948 feet from the old bridge crossing over Forbes Branch in said Old Path; and running thence westerly with said old path S. 74 W. 323 feet to the Charles Ormond land; thence with the Charles Ormond land line S. 11-30 E. 90 feet, S. 31 E. 101.5 feet, S. 45 E. 101.5 feet and S. 19 feet to Forbes Branch (the present center of U. S. Highway No. 264), thence with Forbes Branch to the southeast corner of the Jesse Brewington land; thence with the dividing line between the Rutha Moore land and the Jesse Brewington land N. 11-40 W. 264 feet to the beginning stake in said Old Path, the same containing 1.9 acres, more or less, as shown on the map of the same, designated as Tract No. 2, as surveyed and platted by J. M. Dresbach, R. S., in May 1951, which map is duly registered in Map Book No. 5 at page 80 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and further being the same and identical land conveyed to Rutha Moore by Malachi Keys and wife by that deed dated March 9, 1877, duly registered in Book H-3 at page 91

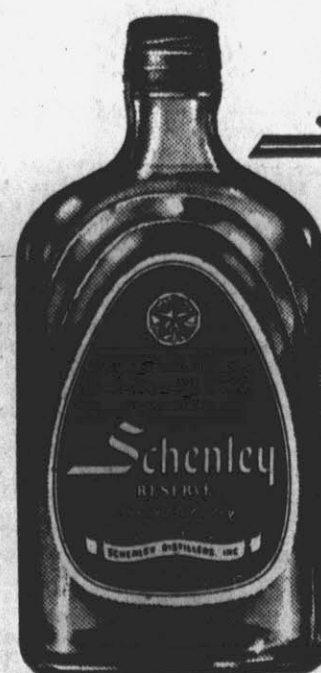
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Sherman...

Isn't a smart clock... he just needs new glasses from:



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ANNOUNCING SPECIAL PITT COUNTY ENROLLMENT PROGRAM OF THE UNION BANKERS HOSPITAL PLAN

10 LICENSED ENROLLMENT OFFICERS WILL BE CALLING ON EVERY HOME IN PITT COUNTY

Your Enrollment Officer Will Be Recognized By His Arm Band, And Car Signs.
He Is Your Friend, Welcome Him!

Ages:—Birth to 100 Years.—
—Cash to You, Doctor or Hospital

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ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD!

No Reduction In Benefits
Because of Age

Pays CASH for Hospital Room and Meals
Up to \$14.00 per day, up to 365 days for each accident or sickness, no limit on number of times used.

Pays CASH for surgical fees for operations
Pays up to \$450.00 for operations due to sickness or accidents.

Enrollment Program
Starts
Monday, Oct. 31st

Pays CASH for ALL hospital EXPENSES for:
Operating room
Hypodermics
Surgical Dressings
Splints
Iron Lung
Anesthesia and Material and services of Anesthetist

Pays Cash for miscellaneous hospital expenses
Liberal specified CASH amounts for: Ambulance expenses, X-rays, Medicines, Penicillin, Urinalysis, Blood Count, Spinal Fluid Analysis, Oxygen Tent, and Blood Transfusions.

MARRIED COUPLES! ATTENTION!

Maternity benefits at NO EXTRA CHARGE...
Children included in the family plan get FULL ADULT BENEFITS, BUT PAY ONLY CHILD'S RATE...

Polio Benefits up to \$5,000.00 may be included...
Husband does not have to be on the plan for wife to receive maternity benefits...

\$1,000.00 Accidental Death benefit may be included on any member on the plan FOR LESS THAN 1c a day up to 60 years of age...

As long as one parent remains on the same plan, the child's rate will remain in effect, no matter how old the child becomes.

Pays Regardless Of Other Insurance You May Have!

No waiting period for accidents or sickness, except sickness resulting into surgery must originate after six months.

Gives coverage for the following dread diseases: TB, Heart Trouble, Cancer, Hypertension, Apoplexy, Hernia, Gall Bladder originating after six months.

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Occupation _____

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State Office — Charlotte, N. C. Regional Manager — J. E. Richey

Dark Intent

RAE FOLEY

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

When Lois reached the village inn there was no one in the big lobby one section of which was set with small cocktail tables, the other with easy chairs grouped around an oil-burning fireplace. She touched a bell on the small table which held the registration book and while she waited for someone to come she shut herself in the telephone booth to call Mignonette.

As she started to drop a coin in the slot she recalled that this was the literary agent's day out of her office and for a moment she was deterred with frustration.

Someone was moving across the lobby and she looked out, expecting to see the manager of the inn. Joe Hattery came in sight, around the corner that led to the staircase and the bedrooms of the guests on the second floor.

There was no reason, of course, why he should not be in the inn. What held her attention was the way he looked carefully around the room and then let himself out a side door onto the wide lawn running down to the river that was one of the features of the inn. Lois came out of the telephone booth and reached a window in time to see him dart out of sight around the side of the building.

She turned to meet the smiling inquiry of the manager, a pleasant woman in her forties.

"Mrs. Jane Brindle? Oh, yes. She is our only guest, at the moment. She has the corner room at the end of the corridor. Number 14."

Lois went up the stairs and found Number Fourteen. Jane was there. Lois could hear her peeping up and down the room. She tapped and the sound within stopped abruptly. Lois had a curious conviction that the woman inside waited as she was waiting. She tapped again and called, "Mrs. Brindle?"

At the sound of her voice the door opened promptly and Jane Brindle smiled at her. "Come in, Mrs. Fleming. How nice of you."

But the hand she held out was unexpectedly cold. She indicated a chair and then, with a murmured apology, lifted off the clothes that were piled on it. Lois observed that a suitcase was open on the luggage rack.

"Am I interrupting you?" Jane seemed to bring her mind back from a long distance. "No," she said vaguely. She pushed a pile of underwear to one side and sat on the edge of the bed.

"There's no hurry about this." "Are you leaving Stoweville?" "Yes," Jane said. "I'm going back to New York."

She offered Lois a cigarette and lit one herself. She was not, Lois realized, going to be helpful.

"Mrs. Brindle," she asked, "why did you want me to come here? What did you expect of me?"

Jane considered her question thoughtfully. She was an odd color. She was in a state of shock. Lois thought. Something had happened to her. She wondered how much it had to do with Joe Hattery making his furtive exit from the inn. Joe who had said, "The first Mrs. Brindle's done very well, hasn't she?"

Lois made no reply. She seemed to have withdrawn into her own thoughts.

"You answered that, of course," Lois persisted, "when you told Dr. Thomas you wanted to know who turned on that gas fireplace. But—just what did you expect me to do?"

"I don't know," Jane said at last. "Honestly, Mrs. Fleming, I don't know." She added, "I think I was afraid. Because Roger wouldn't have killed himself. And murder—" She got up from the bed and began to walk aimlessly from window to window. It was the first time Lois had seen her stiffer, or serenely, of the quality of response that seemed an essential part of her nature. She turned suddenly. "Please believe me, it wasn't—" she groped for a word—"it wasn't revenge, an eye for an eye, anything like that." After a long time she repeated "I was

afraid."

"What did you expect of me?" Lois asked again.

"You can get at people," Jane said after a troubled silence. "I wanted—I needed—to know—" her voice trailed off.

"What?" "Whether Roger's death was the end or the beginning I was sure it was murder."

Lois caught sight of herself in the mirror, slim in tailored slacks, her dark curly hair ruffled through it, eyes too big for the thin face and much too bright.

"Dr. Thomas lied, of course," she said. "Roger was drunk that night." She repeated Shandy Stowe's story. "And Joe Hattery is trying to blackmail Shandy."

Jane's eyes flickered but she made no comment.

Lois tried then to give an orderly report. She told Jane about the shot that had been fired through

the window in Roger's cottage, about Ethel smashing the windowpane and Shandy taking the bullet, about Paula finding the gun and its subsequent disappearance. She told her about Paula's attempt to run away from Carol and her scream of horror when Clyde went up to see her, about Ethel Hattery fainting when the gun appeared, about Albert hearing the truth in regard to Roger's death and his demand to see Clyde.

When she finished, Lois waited for Jane to comment. Instead, Jane asked her, "What do you think of Clyde Kibbee?"

"Suppose," Lois said, "you answer a question, Mrs. Brindle. She could feel the older woman gather her defenses. 'How did you know about the gas fireplace?'"

"I got a letter," Jane told her reluctantly. "An anonymous letter."

"Did you keep it?"

"No, I burned it."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Possesses
4. Playing card
9. Sphere
12. Doctrine
13. Joke
14. Bitter herb
15. Gathered
17. Stigma
19. Deposits
20. Orderly
21. Unit of heat
22. Self-centered
24. That boy
27. Noblemen
29. Large volume
30. Gaelic for John
32. Egyptian goddess
34. And not

DOWN
5. Proceeding
6. Genus of geese
8. In the direction
10. Hair above a horse's hoof
11. Mature
16. Hard-skin growth
18. Ill-mannered person
23. System of manual training
25. Englishman
26. By
28. Liquid part of fat: var.
31. Edible seed
33. Tibetan ox
35. Mountain chain



PAZ TIMES 28 1955. 10 28

Soviet Delegates Have Own Vodka

By EDDY GILMORE

GENEVA (U.P.)—The barman at the Hotel Metropole, headquarters of the Soviet delegation, confesses he has stocked no vodka for the Geneva conference opening today.

"Twice I've filled my shelves with it," said barman Claude, "and twice it's sat there as unwanted as another cold wave in Siberia I've learned my lesson."

The Russians drink plenty of their national firewater at Geneva conferences—but they don't drink vodka supplied by Swiss bartenders at Swiss prices.

"They bring their own," he said, "by airplane and by the crate loads."

"Do the Russians visit the bar?" "Oh yes, but not to drink vodka. They do that in their rooms."

"What do Russians drink at the bar?" "Scotch and soda. They call it Shetlandsky viski. Shetlandsky for Scotch, and viski for whiskey. Get it?"

As this is Claude's third Geneva conference, he considers himself one of the West's outstanding authorities on Russian drinking habits.

"They are strange," he said. "They'll start out with a cognac order two or three Shetlandsky viskis and then finish off the evening with a dry Martini."

"Do any of the Russian young women, connected with the conference come to the bar?" "Very very, seldom. At the last Geneva conference a pretty girl wandered in one evening and started singing 'dark eyes.'"

She was glared at. She turned out to be a girl from Stockholm on vacation.

"Do the Russians ever sing at the bar?" "Very very, seldom but I remember once when one did sing. He wanted to buy a record, but he only knew the tune. It was 'I Love Paris.'"

Unexpectedly Jane smiled. "Oh, it wasn't necessary. I knew who it was from. She forgot I'd remember her handwriting. She was always a stupid woman. Anyhow, jealousy makes a woman do stupid things."

"What should we do now?" "I know what I'm going to do. Jane said grimly. "I'm staying here. And I'm going to see Clyde Kibbee."

(To Be Continued)
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Five Earn Top Grades At GHS During Period

Six students made grades of all 1's, while 44 made all 1's and 2's for the first six-week marking period at Greenville High School, Principal O. E. Dowd announced today.

A grade of 1 means that student averaged from 95 to 100 in his studies, while a 2 is from 90 to 95.

Students making all 1's were Mary Ann Bryant, tenth grade; Madelyn Coleman and Hugh Duncan, eleventh grade; Sylvia Bonner and Ann Hamric, twelfth grade.

Students making 1's and 2's are as follows:
Eighth grade — Barbara McRoy, Bill Clapp, Clark Brewer, Anne Allen and Jane Reynolds.

Ninth grade — Judy Ballance, Dawn Best, Betty Derrick, Linda Jackson, Catherine Moore, Katherine Oakes, Pat Barlow, Howard Garner, Louis Arthur, Harry Forbes, Jasper Jones, Anne Evans, Joe Anne Eagles.

Tenth grade — Beverly Dunn, Margaret Harrell, Myrtle Jean Mills, Bob Biloro, Godfrey Oakley and Judith Ferris.

Eleventh grade — Mickie Sumrell, Frances Smith, Betty Tammell, Judy Corbett, Jeanne Moye, Grayson Waldrop, Ann Bryan, Lois Eaton, Dennis Harris and Laura McArthur.

Twelfth grade — Leila Davenport, Faye Harrington, Betsy Karmak, Ronita, Respass, Sue Stocks, Linda Whitchard, Barbara Nobles, Nancy Harris, Preston Cannon and Betty Sue Staton.

Just Wanted His Captain Moved

ST. LOUIS (U.P.)—Sen. Thomas G. Hennings (D-Mo.) says a recent plea he received from a young Army man "was a new twist" for such cases.

"He said he liked everyone in his company," the senator said. "He liked Army life. Everything was wonderful except for one thing—his captain."

Did he want to be transferred? Not this one. "The boy suggested that perhaps I could get the captain a new duty station," Hennings said.



LET NOTHING DISTRACT YOU from getting a Bank Auto Loan that offers all these advantages: prompt action, local personal interest and a real saving in total cost. Come see us.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
Established 1901 — Time Tested

BORROW HERE — INSURE LOCALLY

Now you know!

One answer to everyday insurance problems.
By Herb Lee



QUESTION: Will Additional Living Expense insurance pay for the taxes and payments on our home if it burns?

ANSWER: No, you'd want Rental Value insurance for that purpose but you should see a first class insurance agent before buying either.

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

H. A. White & Sons
403 Evans St. Phone 3141

MEASURE...

LINCOLN SIZE . . . This is the longest, lowest, largest Lincoln of all time . . . a sweeping span of sculptured steel from hooded headlamps to jet-pod exhausts.

LINCOLN SPACE . . . It's just a scant five feet high . . . yet in interior dimensions this is the most luxuriously spacious of all Lincolns.

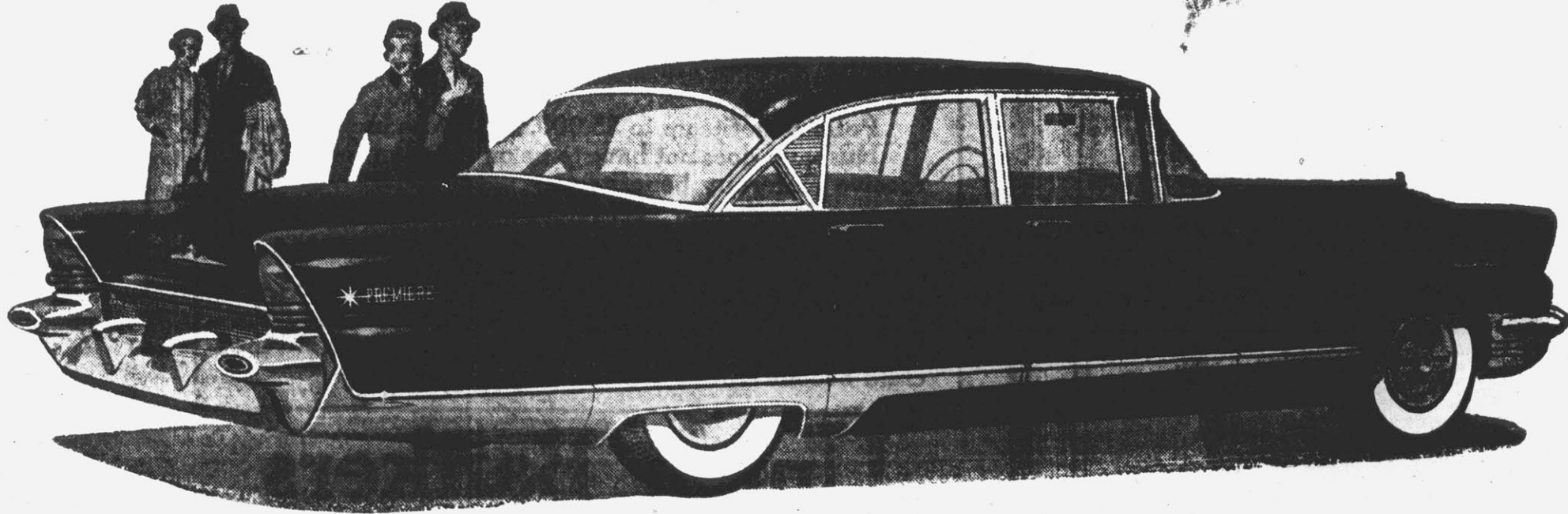
LINCOLN SPIRIT . . . The new 285-hp engine—with more usable, safety-minded power than any other car—teams up with new Lincoln Turbo-Drive to make this the finest performing Lincoln of them all.



Come in and see the only completely new car in the fine car field

LINCOLN FOR 1956

Unmistakably . . . the finest in the fine car field



Wagner - Waldrop Motors, Inc.

1901-3 DICKINSON AVENUE

GREENVILLE, N. C.

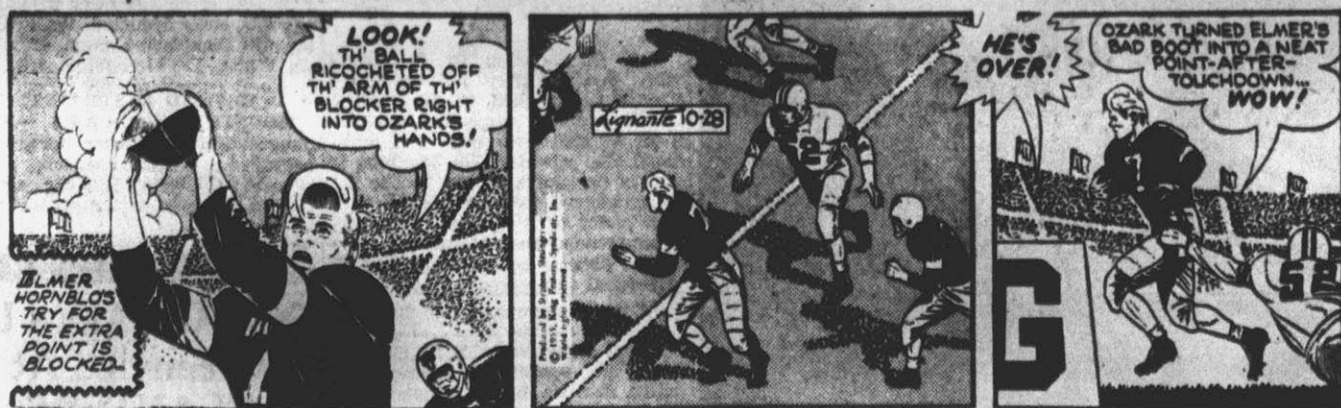
Phone

USE OUR WANT ADS TO...

BUY SELL RENT TRADE

6166

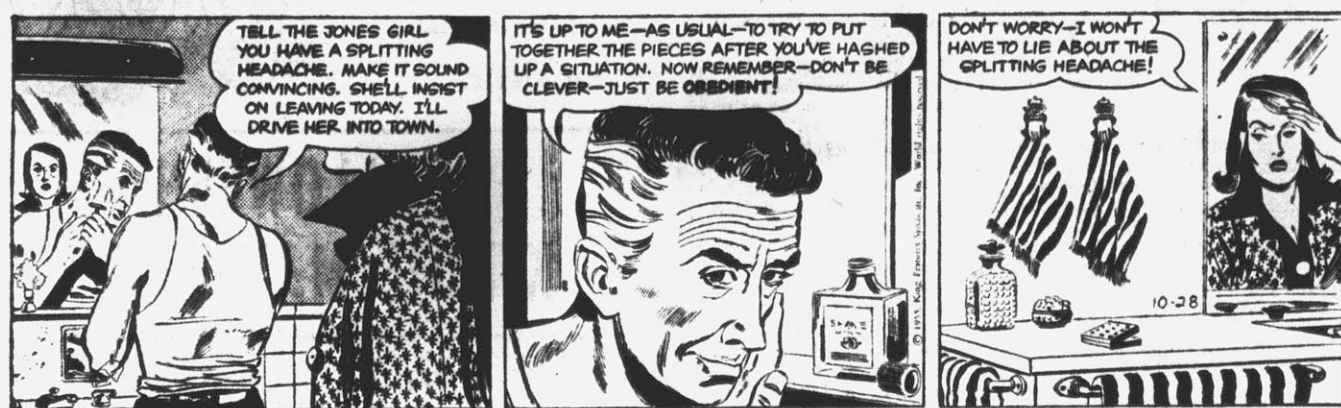
OZARK IKE



THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



HELP WANTED MALE

WANTED - EXPERIENCED painter. Sober and reliable. Not experienced do not apply. Write "Painter," Box 57, Bethel, N. C. 26-5t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

LADIES WITH USE OF CAR FOR local work. 20 hours \$60. For interview write "Ladies," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 26-3t

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

WANTED - MEN OR WOMEN to canvass for new City Directory. Answers in own handwriting. Write "Directory," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 26-3t

WIN A FREE TRIP TO HAVANA - NASSAU

Write for information to North America Assurance Society, Richmond, Va., or Mrs. H. G. Tasman, Box 89, Wilson, N. C. 28-4t

WORK WANTED

YOUNG LADY DESIRES WORK as typist, beginning Nov. 26. Dial 5152; if no answer dial 5418. 26-6t

EXPERIENCED COLLECTOR wishes position. Honest, sober, can furnish references. Write "Collector," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 26-3t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANT TO RENT - LARGE FURNISHED home or apartment. Please call Mr. Fulton, Proctor Hotel, Greenville, N. C. 26-3t

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. 26-5t

WANTED - SWEET POTATOES for canning, any quantity. Phone Washington 1350P or deliver to plant in Washington in basket or dumped into trucks. Carolina Canners, Washington, N. C. 18-11t

WANTED - SIX ROOM HOUSE No children. Must be in good location. Call Mrs. Levinson, Proctor Hotel or write "L. S.," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 26-6t

SPECIAL NOTICES

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HAVE your hair styled or peanuts picked call 4307 or 6562. 26-6t

IT'S HAPPY HARVEST in real estate, cars, merchandise and general needs, turn to the want-ads and reap right! 26-6t

EXPERT SERVICE

LET OUR EXPERIENCED SERVICE men 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. 24-6t

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. 24-6t

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 8710 or see J. D. Fleming Jr., 308 White St. Sept. 3-6t

WE OFFER COMPLETE LANDSCAPING and planting service. Free plans and estimates gladly furnished. Call or write Hillcrest Nurseries, Kingston, N. C. 27-6t

NURSERY AND LANDSCAPING service - Shrubbery, landscaping, seeding, grading and fill dirt. Visit our sales yard on West 5th Street. Jefferson Florist & Nursery. Phone 6195-6196. Oct. 12-17t

ROOF RUG OR RADIO REPAIRS! For any type of service, read the EXPERT SERVICE column in The Daily Reflector. Classified Advertising section. Phone 6166. Oct. 15-17t

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

GOULD WATER SYSTEMS - DEEP and shallow wells. We install service and carry a complete line of parts. H. L. Hodges & Co. Phone 4156. Oct. 7-17t

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

CROSBY POSTS - 6 FT. THRU 20 lengths. The post that will last 30 years. Also fence wire and barbed wire. See us before you buy. Pitt FCX. Sept. 6-17t

FIELD SEED - RYE GRASS, OATS, wheat, rye, barley and pasture grass. Fertilizers. H. L. Hodges & Co. Phone 4156. Oct. 7-17t

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

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. 29-17t

PANSY PLANTS - GIANT MIXED. English daisies, dandy tuft. Place your order now. Also shrubbery, peat moss and grass seeds. Jefferson Florist and Nursery. Phone 6195. 27-12t

SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared. 27-12t

ERRORS - OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. 27-12t

DEADLINE No new ads, kills or corrections, accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. 27-12t

EXPERT SERVICE 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, 6522 P. O. Box 321. Oct. 8-17t

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT - Range, refrigerator, floor furnace, venetian blinds and modern maintenance furnished. 840 College View Apartments Inc. Dial 4110. Oct. 28-17t

FOUR ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT - J. A. Pollard, 1213 N. Pitt Street. 27-2t

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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 5384. 26-6t

FURNISHED BEDROOM WITH steam heat for girls. Close uptown. Call 2602 after 6 p.m. 21-6t

7 ROOM BRICK HOUSE - 111 N. Jarvis Street. Just painted. Ready for occupancy. Call R. H. Staton, 2411, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 22-6t

COUNTRY STORE WITH LIVING quarters for rent. Stock for sale. Doing good business. See or call Mrs. Helen Adams at Black Jack. Phone 6517. 21-6t

MODERN AMOCO SERVICE STATION, corner of 4th & Washington Streets. Apply at Sutton's Service Center, 1401 Dickinson Ave. 22-6t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS, and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency, office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 200 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 6700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 21-6t

NEWLY DECORATED 4 ROOM apartment - North Holly Street. Call 6754 or 2887. 21-6t

FOR SALE

OLD CHRISTIAN CHURCH frame building, 36 x 50. Located in town of Winterville. Suitable for packhouse or storage. Can be moved easily. Phone 6371 or 3773. 26-6t

USED AND RECONDITIONED washing machines, ranges, refrigerators, etc. for sale. Priced to sell. These appliances trade in for our Westinghouse products. Cash prices or we will finance. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 3163. 26-6t

JACKSON LUMBER HARVESTER, complete with new GMC Diesel unit, mounted on truck. Also portable edger, powered by new Wisconsin gas engine. Write "J.N.E.," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 26-12t

SASABANUA CAMELLIAS ARE gaining popularity. A beautiful Fall blooming broadleaf evergreen adapted to any planting. Nance Nursery, 4 miles west Washington, Pactolus-Greenville Highway. 26-3t

REASONABLE AND ALWAYS SEASONABLE - Get plastic type hi-lustre Glaxo for your linoleum. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 26-6t

UPRIGHT PIANO - CHEAP. GOOD condition. 117 N. Eastern Street. 26-6t

LAWN SUPPLIES - PERMANENT lawn grass, rye grass, fertilizer, tools, peat moss, Holland bulbs. H. L. Hodges & Co. Phone 4156. Oct. 7-17t

Just arrived - Our new lines of wallpaper, all kinds, including scenic, floral, and other designs. Also O'Brien paint and linoleum. Contract paint and wallpaper decorators. Also spray painting. For finer painting call or contact - W. D. BOYD. Paint-and-Wallpaper Co. Dial 5556. 1100 Myrtle Ave. Oct. 15-17t

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

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FURNISHED BEDROOM WITH steam heat for girls. Close uptown. Call 2602 after 6 p.m. 21-6t

FOR SALE

SWEET POTATO BASKETS FOR sale - We are N. C. buyers sweet potatoes. Carolina Produce Distributors, 303 Spruce Street. Phone 3617. Sept. 16-17t

FOR SALE - ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2226, Greenville, N. C. 26-6t

CLIFF SAYS - PAINT NOW and save. Sherwin-Williams Super Kemtone. Kem-Glo paints selling at cost. C. H. Edwards Hardware House. Sept. 28-17t

REAL ESTATE

FARMS FOR SALE 152 acres, 75 cleared; 12 acres tobacco, 12 cotton, 7 acres peanuts, some timber 4 tobacco barns. One large packhouse. No dwelling, but good land 8 miles northeast of Greenville on Creek Road. Paved road running through it. 26-6t

One 30 acre farm all cleared; one tobacco barn, packhouse and good dwelling. 4 acres of tobacco. One acre of cotton. 3 miles north of Greenville. 26-6t

One 68 acre farm, 45 cleared, 9.1 acres of tobacco. Good buildings. Near Station's Mill. 6 miles north of Greenville. N. C. 26-6t

One 34 acre farm consisting of one tenant house, 2 tobacco barns, 1 packhouse, 6 acres tobacco, 2.3 acres cotton. Six miles from Greenville on Washington Highway. 26-6t

One 384 acre farm, 165 cleared, 8.3 acres tobacco. A good cattle and stock farm good buildings. Farming implements included. 6 miles south of Ayden, N. C. 26-6t

HOMES FOR SALE One 6 room frame home, 1 1/2 baths with heating plant, on corner lot. North Library Street in Greenville in good neighborhood. 26-6t

One 3 bedroom frame home in Village Grove. 26-6t

One 3 bedroom brick home, with 1 1/2 baths, hot air heating plant, in Elmhurst near new schools. Several other homes and lot in various parts of city. Contact - D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor. Office Phone 4612. Res. 2370. 27-3t

Two large residential lots: one corner lot 105 x 158; paved, curbed and guttered; on East 8th Street. One wooded 110 x 350 in College Court. 26-6t

7 room house with two baths, on South Harding Street. Three blocks from East Carolina College. Large basement and garage. In excellent condition. 26-6t

Attractive 8 room house with garage on a corner lot, South Eastern St. 69250. 26-6t

Attractive 5 room frame house in excellent condition. 1 mile from Greenville, Betha, Highway, 8000. 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. 26-6t

GENERAL INS. AGENCY Phone 2461. 24-12t

HOMES FOR SALE

NICE HOMES - SMALL OR LARGE city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. H. C. C. Agency Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri. 26-6t

BUYING A HOME? LOOK IN THE Classified ads for a large selection of sound values. If you don't happen to see what you're after, place a REAL ESTATE wanted ad. Dial 6166. 26-6t

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Company, 107 E. 5th St. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St. Greenville N. C. Phone 3660. 27-6t

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. 20-17t

AUTOS FOR SALE 1953 PLYMOUTH - 4 DOOR. TOP condition. Must sacrifice at once. First \$795 gets it. May be seen at George Pugh's Shell Station, next to Bus Station. 26-17t

1949 CHEVROLET - 2 DOOR SEDAN. Good tires. \$245. See Jim Edwards, Hotel Service Station, corner 3rd & Cotanche Streets. Oct. 28-17t

1953 OLDSMOBILE "28" 4 Door. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic Power Steering, Power Brakes, White Tire, Two Tone Paint. Like New. TIDEWATER MOTORS. West End Circle. Phone 4470. 28-3t

1953 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Door. Radio, Heater, White Tires. Extra Clean. TIDEWATER MOTORS. West End Circle. Phone 4470. 28-3t

1953 VICTORIA FORD Radio, Heater, White Tires. Hydramatic. Like New. TIDEWATER MOTORS. West End Circle. Phone 4470. 28-3t

Classified Display For the Best in Auto - Liability - Fire Ins. See Jack C. Gates Representing Moseley Bros. Inc. Phone 3070. 21-17t

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Classified Display

1953 CHEVROLET 2 door. Ivory and Light Blue. This is a one-owner car with 17,000 miles. Has heater and directional signals. \$795. 27-6t

WHITE Used Car Lot. West End Circle. Open Nightly Until 9:00. 27-6t

1951 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan. 51-B. Radio, heater, whitewall tires. \$495. 27-6t

WHITE Used Car Lot. West End Circle. Open Nightly Until 9:00. 27-6t

Two 1951 MERCURY One with radio, heater and overdrive. One with radio, heater, Mercomatic transmission. \$745 each. 27-6t

WHITE Used Car Lot. West End Circle. Open Nightly Until 9:00. 27-6t

1951 FORD 4 door sedan. Dark blue. Radio, heater, overdrive. This car has new motor. Two more '51 Fords to choose from. \$745 each. 27-6t

WHITE Used Car Lot. West End Circle. Open Nightly Until 9:00. 27-6t

1949 STUDEBAKER Truck Heater - Good Tires \$395. 27-6t

WHITE Used Car Lot. West End Circle. Open Nightly Until 9:00. 27-6t

1953 FORD 28-12t

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (U)—There was little change in the stock market today, and prices sagged slightly in the early afternoon.

Changes ranged around a point in either direction with a few exceptions. Trading was moderate and came to less than yesterday's 1,530,000 shares.

The decline today was the fourth straight for the market after seven consecutive advances.

The start was mixed, and then the market gradually tipped lower. Oils tried to get ahead in early dealings but they sagged later with the rest of the market.

Lower were New York Central, Commonwealth Edison, Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Sinclair Oil, Allied Chemical, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse Electric, and Distillers Corp.

Allegheny Ludlum directors proposed a two-for-one split, and the stock responded with a block of 1,500 shares up 1 1/2 at 58. It continued trading at or near that figure.

Texas Co. was up between 1 and 2 points immediately after directors declared a dividend of 90 cents as against 75 cents paid in previous quarters and an extra of \$1.10.

Bethlehem Steel, which lost 2 1/2 yesterday, was down again today. After the close yesterday directors declared the usual dividend of \$1.75.

New York Central, which fell back 1 1/2 yesterday as directors declared the usual dividend was off again today.

CHICAGO (U)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 9,000; active 25-50 higher on butchers' hogs steady to weak; early clearance; most No. 1 to 3 1/2; 190-200 lb butchers in lots of mixed grades 14.00-14.50; largely 14.35.

14.50 for 190-200 lb grading mostly No. 1 and 2s with a No. 3 end; several hundred head mostly No. 2s with No. 1 end included at 14.50; most butchers over 240 lb 14.00-14.15; 6¢ head lot mixed No. 1 and 2s 210 lb 14.00; sows 600 lb or less 12.25-13.50.

Salable cattle 500; salable calves 200; few steers scarce, normally steady; some cattle still unsold from earlier in the week and being held for next Monday's market; neifers practically absent; cows about steady; bulls steady to 25 lower; vealers weak; a few prime steers sold up to 23.00; several loads good and choice 1,000-1,200 lb steers 19.25-20.75; utility to low commercial cows 9.50-11.50; canners and cutters 8.50-10.25; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-15.00; good and choice vealers 22.00-26.00; grand champions of the feeder show, 20 head 425 lb Hereford steer calves, sold at auction at 40.25.

RALEIGH (U)—(NCDA)—Hog markets today were 25 to 75 higher. Tops of 15.00 at Goldsboro, Wilson, Kenly, Rocky Mount, 14.75 at Beaufort, Tarboro, Enfield, Mount Gilboa, Mount Olive, Elizabethtown, Siler City, Micro, Fayetteville, Clinton; 14.50 at Farmville, Snow Hill, Shalotte, Castle Hayne, Tabor City, Dunn, Clinton, Nahunta, Warsaw, Whiteville, Newton Grove, Bailey, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Smithfield, Lumberton and Rich Square.

RALEIGH (U)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina live poultry markets today, fryers and broilers steady, farm price 18, f.o.b. plant 19 1/2; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 48 to 50.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady, farm price 18, f.o.b. plant 19 1/2; Asheville eggs steady, A large 48 to 50.

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Cases Heard In Superior Court

Pitt County Superior Court will hold a Saturday session tomorrow to make up for today's holiday, being held so that barristers can attend the State Bar Association meeting.

Yesterday however, business was conducted as usual before the Hon. William J. Bundy, judge presiding. Cases disposed of included Willie Taylor, attempted breaking and entering, two years on the roads. Milton Ward, charged with robbery and assault, was found not guilty.

Charges of armed robbery and assault with a deadly weapon against Coburn Ward were not pressed with leave. Joseph Chappel, charged in two indictments with assault with a deadly weapon and burglary, was allowed to plead guilty to breaking and entering and assault on a female. He was given a 12 months suspended sentence and fined \$50 and costs.

A non-support charge against Peter Ebron was continued while a second charge, carnal knowledge of a female under 16, was not pressed. John David Branch, charged with drunk driving, was called and failed to appear. A capias was issued for his arrest.

Two persons charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill were allowed to plead guilty to assault with a deadly weapon. The two, James W. Moore and Joseph Denham, were given 15-18 months and two year sentences respectively.

Nine From Pitt At FTA Session

Nine delegates from four Pitt County schools will attend the first annual state convention of the Future Teachers of America tomorrow in Raleigh.

Schools represented will include Farmville, Bethel, Belvoir and Stokes. Chaperones will be Miss Elizabeth Edwards, Farmville teacher; and Mrs. Edna Earle Baker, Pitt school supervisor.

Hal Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)

had for him. Some even broke into tears when they spoke of him. The felt as if somehow they had let him down.

During his long ordeal as a prisoner, kept in solitary confinement, Dean's reddish hair turned gray. He counted files and worked mathematical problems in his head to keep from going crazy. Once fearing he would lose his mind or break under torture and reveal the secret of America's plan for the defense of Japan, he even plotted suicide.

Since his release, Dean has shown a remarkable sympathy and understanding of the problems of American war prisoners. And whether he likes the idea or not, he will live as a top hero in his nation's annals. It is difficult for any honest man with a sense of humor to regard himself as a hero, but heroes are as necessary to the human race as food and water.

One thing about Gen. Dean is certain: He never liked being a desk soldier, and nobody is likely to give him a swivel chair as a going-away present.

Funeral In Clinton For Mrs. T. H. King

Mrs. Fannie Sledge King, wife of the Rev. T. H. King who was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Ayden and Winterville for many years, died this morning at 3 o'clock at her home in Wake Forest.

Funeral and burial will be in Clinton tomorrow afternoon. Survivors include, in addition to her husband, three sons: Dr. Robert King of Fayetteville, W. G. King of Clinton, Hubert King of Ayden, Ga.; and one daughter, Mrs. Muriel Faircloth of the home.

Mrs. King was the aunt of Mrs. Ruel W. Tyson of this city.

Mrs. Emma Adams, the wife of

the late Calvin Adams, died on October 26. She was a member of Waterside Church, and served as mother for about 20 years.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Waterside Free Will Baptist Church with the Rev. W. L. Phillips officiating. Burial will follow in Waterside Cemetery.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Bettie Blount of Ayden, Mrs. Susie Dupree of Farmville, Mrs. Mandy Earnhill of Winterville, Mrs. Sarah Strong of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Francis Williams of Kinston; one son, Mr. Calvin Adams Jr. of Greenville; 36 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

There will be a Tiny Tot Carnival Monday night at Fleming St. School. All parents are urged to bring their children for an hour of fun. This Carnival is sponsored by Grades 1C and 2B2 with their teachers, Mrs. B. C. Terry and Mrs. E. H. Beddens.

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Gift For Retiring Tobacconist



R. H. Smithson, a veteran of 30 years on the Greenville tobacco market, yesterday was presented an automatic 12 gauge shotgun by all local warehouse firms and individual friends. Smithson, head Liggett-Myers buyer on the local market, is retiring. His home is in Georgetown, Ohio. Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee is shown to the left above as he presents the gift to Smithson. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor.)

Colored News Singer's Concert Here Wednesday Is Praised

Rev. P. H. Mumford wishes to announce that York Memorial A.M. E. Zion Church is sponsoring a Homecoming celebration November 2nd through the 6th. Wednesday night there will be a special program featuring the significance of Homecoming, and each night thereafter sermons will be preached by Dr. T. S. Maulsby, Dr. J. A. Nimmo and Dr. R. P. Faulkner. The Presiding Elder of the Washington District will bring the Homecoming message Sunday, Nov. 6, at 3 p.m. The public is invited to all these services.

The WTCL of Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church is sponsoring a King and Queen contest October 30 at 8 p.m. Come out and support your King and Queen.

Mrs. Lula Chapman of near Haddock's Crossroads died Thursday at 5:30 a.m. at the home of her nephew, Willie Cox, after a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at Mount Zion Primitive Baptist Church near Haddock's Crossroads with Elder Levi Edwards officiating. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Chapman was the daughter of the late Elder Cannon Mills and widow of the late John Stanley Chapman. She is survived by three sons, Mrs. Ida Short of the home, Mrs. Mary Jane Chapman, and Mrs. Eva Smith, both of near Haddock's Crossroads; six nieces and seven nephews.

The body will be at Norcott and Co. Funeral Home until 4:30 p.m. Saturday. It will then be taken to the home of Willie Cox near Haddock's Crossroads where it will lie in state until one hour prior to the funeral.

The Junior Ladies will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hannah Brown, 504 Centinella St.

All members of the Senior Choir of Mt. Calvary are requested to meet at the church Sunday at 4 p.m. This is a very important meeting.

The Dollar Club of Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. George L. Jenkins at 4 p.m.

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Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Wednesday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 13 cases, four of them involving violations of traffic and motor vehicle laws.

Paul G. Manning, Rt. 6, Greenville, driving after his operator's license was revoked, 90 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$200 and costs. The judgment also provides that Manning is not to operate a motor vehicle for an additional two years after present period of revocation. The court recommended that Manning's operator's license be revoked for an additional two years.

James D. Lemar, Camp Lejeune, paid costs for speeding.
James Ed Williams, Rt. 1, Grimesland, no operator's license, was called and he failed to answer to his name. An instant capias was issued to bring him to court.

William E. Carr, Negro, 402 West 14th street, careless and reckless driving, 30 days suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that Carr is not to operate a motor vehicle for 12 months unless he makes adequate restitution for property damage.

The case in which Louis Sutton, 14th street extension, was charged with violating a health ordinance, was not pressed.

Wiley Clark Jr., Negro, assault on a female, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs. This cause was ordered retained for further order.

Frank Gray, Negro, 803-B Ward street, assault, 30 days, suspended

on condition that he pay costs and not harm, molest or threaten Elton Wallace. The judgment also provides that he is not to visit the Tropicana Club for one year.

J. C. Moore, Negro, 1205 Mills street, larceny, 90 days on the roads. He gave notice of appeal.

Willie Hardy Jr., Negro, 1004 Travis Lane, larceny, waived preliminary hearing and the case was sent to Superior Court.

Drunk: Clarence Powell, Negro, 1208 Pitt street, 30 days in jail, or pay \$25, costs deducted. Willie Oakley, 618 Dickinson avenue, \$10; Jarvis White, Rt. Greenville, \$10.

BEYOND RESTRAINT:
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