WEATHER
Colder with frost or freeze tonight. Friday generally fair and cold.

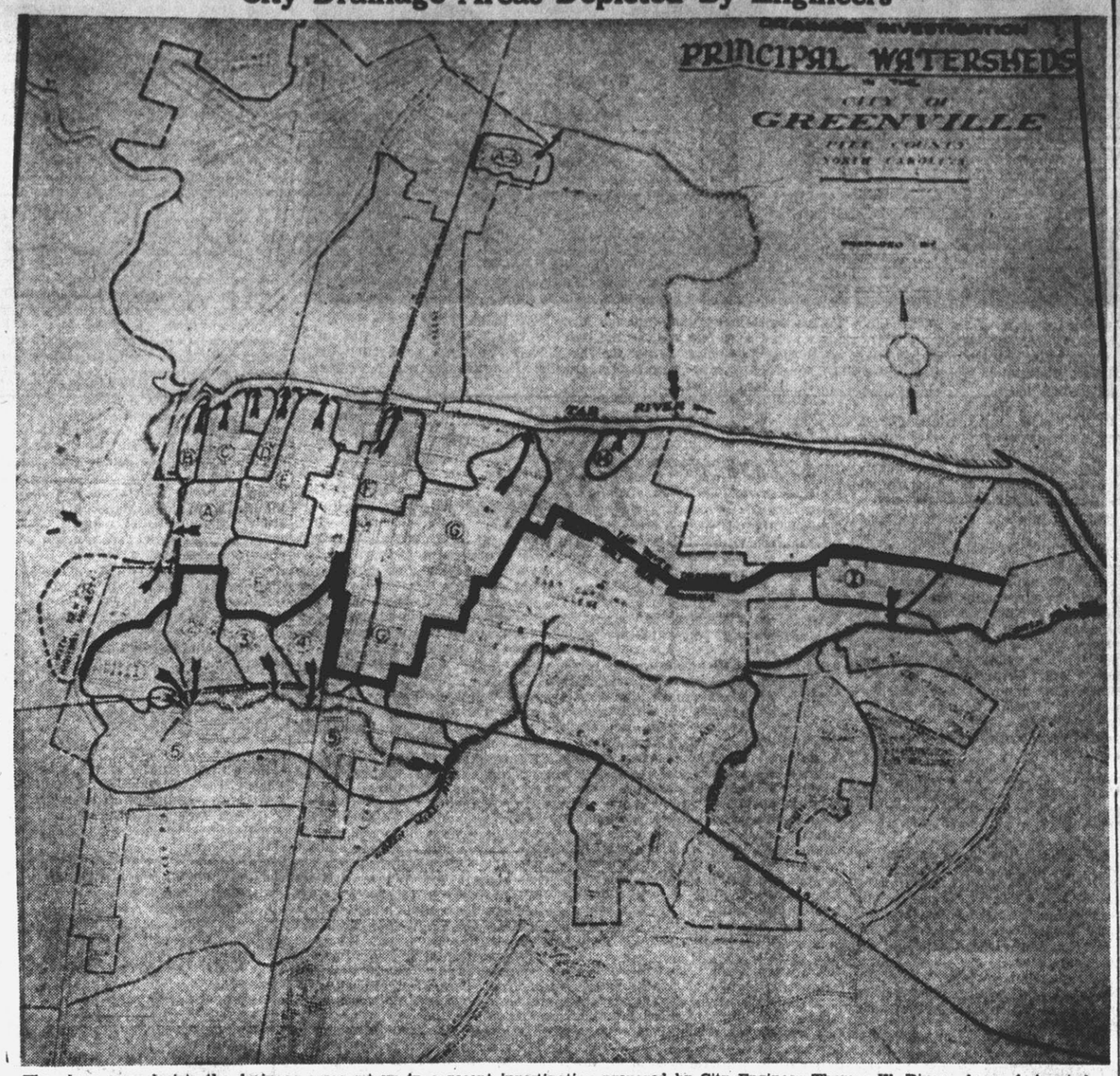
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE
DIAL 6166
All Departments

Vol. 126 No. 263 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 3, 1955 Twenty Pages Today Price 5 Cents

City Drainage Areas Depicted By Engineers



The above map depicts the drainage areas set up in a recent investigation prepared by City Engineer Thomas W. Rivers. Areas designated by letters drain into Tar River while numbered sections drain to Green Mill Run. Arrows indicate the drainage flow from each of the areas. Rivers study disclosed that considerable work is necessary on the storm sewer systems in several of the areas to provide adequate drainage.

Drainage Projects Outlined For City

Eleven drainage projects totalling $261,031.38 and ranging in cost from $57,667.50 to $2,884.75 were outlined in a recent drainage survey prepared by City Engineer Thomas W. Rivers.

The investigation, which will be considered tonight by city councilmen as they make plans for a proposed bond issue, treats each of the various sections separately and outlines the work and expenditures needed in each area.

It includes one of the most discussed drainage projects in recent months—the cleaning and widening of Green Mill Run.

Rivers noted that the total cost of that job will run approximately $33,891. That amount would cover the cost of work on the run from the Tar River to N. C. Highway 11.

Cost of work on the stream to N.C. 43 would run approximately $22,000. The amount includes $13,500 for excavation, $5,500 for clearing, $1,000 for hauling and disposal and $2,000 engineering and contingencies.

For clearing the remainder of the stream from N. C. 43 to N. C. 11 the study estimates $7,560 for excavation, $3,250 for clearing and $1,081 for engineering and contingencies.

Costliest project in the study is the Vance St. area which includes portions of Contentnnea, Vance and Davis Sts. from Fleming St. to the river.

Cost of that project is estimated at $57,667.50. Rivers says that a new outfall and collection system is needed in the area to properly drain it.

Sewer lines in the upper portion of the area would connect with a main line running down Vance St. to the river.

A project in the Skinner St.-Myrtle Ave.-Halifax St. area would cost approximately $15,537.50, the survey indicates.

In the Mill Village section of the city and along the Norfolk-Southern tracks, Rivers recommends work which would cost approximately $28,490. That job would include cleaning out a small stream which empties into Green Mill Run.

The city would have to spend $25,465.00 in the Fleming St.-Hudson St. area to bring drainage up to standard, and in a section of Meadowbrook cost of an adequate drainage line down Church St. to Van Dyke and then to the river would run approximately $19,463.13.

Needed drainage work in the Hudson-Tyson St. section would be carried out at an estimated cost of $22,907.50, according to Rivers' survey.

On Nash St. drainage costing $3,748.25 is necessary and in the Clark St. area needed sewer lines would cost $32,958.75. In the Woodlawn Ave. section proper drainage would cost $2,884.75.

Cost of work in the extreme eastern sections of Third and Fourth Sts. would cost an estimated $18,018, the survey shows. It would include a line down Third to Cedar.

The drainage survey will be a primary item of consideration for the councilmen as they conduct their bond issue talks tonight. Many of the drainage projects have been under consideration for some time. Others were just brought to light when the survey was recently made by the city engineer.

Egyptians Fight Off Israeli Raid

CAIRO (AP)—An Egyptian military spokesman said today that in a successful counterattack Egyptian forces have reoccupied the El Sabha post in the El Auja demilitarized zone.

The spokesman said 200 Israeli soldiers were killed in the battle which started last night and "some others taken prisoner."

The fighting centered around El Sabha, a checkpost which the Israelis previously had claimed was held by the Egyptians in the zone nine miles south of El Auma and within Israeli territory.

An Israeli military spokesman said an Israeli army unit "reoccupied the territory," last night, killing 50 Egyptians and capturing more than 40.

Israeli casualties were put at 4 killed and 19 wounded.

Military reports reaching official sources in Cairo said the Egyptians launched a counterattack in the Sabha Area. An Egyptian spokesman said the Egyptians have "considerable military strength" in the region but declined to give details on the counterattack.

The spokesman said that while the battle was raging in the demilitarized zone, Israeli forces opened fire with automatic weapons on an Egyptian outpost near Maghazi, a camp for Palestine Arab refugees south of Gaza. Gaza is about 50 miles north of El Auja.

The spokesman said the Egyptians silenced the Israeli fire at Maghazi within a half hour. No Egyptian casualties were reported.

An Israeli spokesman said an Egyptian regular army battalion, driven from the Beerotayim sector in the demilitarized zone last night, was supported by batteries of heavy mortars, six pounder guns, 20mm. guns and Bren gun carriers.

The fighting last night and today came less than 24 hours after Premier David Ben-Gurion resumed the helm of the Israeli government with a call for immediate face-to-face talks with Arab state leaders to end the almost continuous and increasingly dangerous strife.

The Israelis characterized their action last night as a reoccupation of their own territory.

The Israelis claimed that booty which they took in the attack on Egyptian positions in the demilitarized zone included six heavy mortars four guns, two Brengun carriers, rifles, machineguns, and transport vehicles. The Israeli spokesman claimed that the Egyptian "units in the zone formed part of a battalion position."

When the Israelis entered the zone Sept. 21, the Egyptians said their forces had to occupy El Sabha in order to hold a higher, more defensible position.

Hit His Peak In Autographing

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Former President Truman, who's an old hand at autographing, probably hit his peak yesterday.

He estimated he signed 3,500 to 4,000 copies of the first edition of his memoirs, "Year of Decisions", during a five-hour autographing party in a downtown hotel.

After it was over the 70-year-old Truman said his hand was in good shape and shook hands with a newspaperman to demonstrate its durability.

He said he wasn't interested in writing another book adding, "I didn't think I'd ever write this one, but here I am."

Teacher Arrested In Service Station Theft

FARMVILE — A Negro school teacher has been arrested and charged with breaking and entering, larceny, and receiving stolen goods in connection with a theft at a service station located at the corner of Contentnea and Wilson streets during the weekend.

Chief of Police L. T. Lucas said that Robert Moseley, around 30, who lives on Main St. in Farmville was arrested Tuesday afternoon. Moseley has been released under $500 bond.

He will receive a preliminary hearing before Mayor Charles S. Edwards in the local mayor's court.

Lucas said that Moseley is a mathematics teacher at H. B. Sugg School. He was arrested on the school grounds Tuesday afternoon, according to the chief.

Moseley has been in Farmville for around four years and is originally from Georgia, Lucas noted.

One set of seat covers and some auto parts have been recovered, he stated.

The service station was entered through a window during the weekend. Two sets of seat covers, six gallons of anti-freeze and around 40 pennies were reported missing.

The arrest was made by Lucas and local patrolmen G. L. Bailey and Elbert Hawkins.

H. B. Suggs, principal of the H. B. Suggs School, said this morning that Moseley had been suspended indefinitely as a faculty member at the school.

Charge Motorist As Car Collides With School Bus

A Bethel man has been charged with driving drunk and careless and reckless driving after his car collided with a school bus just south of Bethel on NC 11 yesterday afternoon.

The bus was empty at the time of the accident except for the driver and no injuries were suffered, investigating State Highway Patrolman D. E. Perry reported.

Driver of the car that struck the bus was listed by Perry as Dewey Davenport, about 35, of Bethel. Bobby James, also of Bethel, was the operator of the bus.

James, Perry said was travelling north [illegible]ard Bethel when Davenport, also headed north, attempted to pass. Davenport, upon seeing an oncoming car, swerved back into the right hand lane and collided with the left rear corner of the bus.

The bus was returning to Bethel from the Winterville garage.

Davenport's car swerved into a ditch after colliding with the bus Damage to the bus was estimated at $60 and to Davenport's vehicle at $300.

Bus Torn Apart By Impact Of Striking Big Truck

Nurse Killed, 32 Hurt In Wreck

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A chartered bus loaded with student nurses from Charlotte crashed into a big truck 15 miles north of here early this morning. One nurse was killed and 32 were injured. Some of those hurt are in critical condition.

The dead nurse was identified as Clara Jen Dillingham, 19, of Rt. 2, Weaverville.

The bus was torn nearly in two by the collision. When a wrecker tried to pull it off the highway the bus broke apart about 15 feet from the rear end.

Ambulances rushed the injured to hospitals in Concord, 7 miles north of the accident scene, and in Charlotte.

The nurses were aboard an Atlantic Greyhound bus returning to Charlotte from Winston - Salem, where they had attended the convention of the North Carolina Nurses Assn.

Highway Patrolman W. A. Nichols said the bus was traveling about 55 miles an hour when it rammed into the stalled tractor-trailer truck.

Nichols said the bus carried 39 nurses and the driver, George Robert Allen, 29, of Charlotte, who suffered minor injuries. Six of the nurses escaped injury.

Nichols and Patrolman C. C. Tilley were trailing the bus at the time of the accident. He said the truck had almost stalled and the driver was attempting to pull off the four-lane highway when the southbound bus crashed into it.

The patrolman said the bus rammed into a side of the trailer, scattering cigarettes it carried over the road, and then ran into a ditch.

"All the lights were out on the bus when we pulled up beside it," Nichols said. "The doors jammed shut. There was all sorts of crying and hollering inside the bus. My companion, Patrolman Tilley, got down and climbed up though a hole and started pulling out the student nurses. All of them were bloody. Many of them were badly hurt."

Nichols ran to his patrol car and radioed for ambulances. Six or seven responded immediately.

The horn on the bus stuck in the crash and its blaring added further horror to the nurses screams.

The tractor-trailer, owned by Great Southern, was driven by Gene Harold Ritch of Durham. Damage to it was estimated at $2,500.

No charges were filed immediately against either driver. Both were expected to post $2,500 appearance bonds for an inquest to be held some time this month by Cabarrus County Coroner Clifford H. Brown. The date was not set.

Patrolman Nichols gave this list injured:

At Cabarrus County Hospital: Gail Falls 20 of Shelby, deep lacerations on back; Nancy Leaird, 19, Pageland, S.C., cuts on back and forehead, Jo Ann Critcher, 20, Rt. 1, Boone, injured legs and spine; Gloria Avinger, 18 (406 Ash St.) Burlington, head cuts; Caroliny Ballard, 20, Charlotte, injured knee right eye and forehead; Nellie Fanning 20, of Clover, S.C., internal and back injuries and driver George Allen, 39 of Charlotte, forehead and knee injuries.

At Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte: Nancy Cresap, Beckley, W Va., forehead and leg cuts; Sue Redfern Albemarle, broken toes, forehead cuts; Lizzie Clark, Rt 1, Oakboro, injuries to upper lip, legs and nose; Betty Ann Howell,

(Continued on Page Twelve)

'Pilotless' Plane Subject Of Search

By BOB HILLDRUP
Reflector Staff Writer

Air Force and Marine Corps planes today were participating in a dramatic search for a pilotless plane believed to be flying out of control somewhere over Eastern North Carolina.

The plane, a so-called "drone," is flown without human occupants by means of a radio beam directed at it from either a ground position or another aircraft.

PLANE CRASHES
CHERRY POINT, N. C. (AP) A Marine Corps drone (pilotless radio-operated plane) reportedly crashed near Georgetown, S. C. today after flying out of control over North Carolina and South Carolina.

The drone, which was based at Chincoteague, Va., was reported to be lost from its home contact early today.

A phone call from the Reflector to the Public Information Office at Cherry Point brought word from Capt. John Baker that the Air Defense Command had requested assistance in the search from Marine personnel.

Four AD, propeller-driven, attack aircraft were dispatched from Cherry Point, Baker said, but were unable to locate the drone. Baker was unable to confirm a report that planes seeking the drone were armed and under orders to shoot down the craft over a desolate area before it could crash of its own accord.

Baker was unable to confirm further information which had reached his office. He said this unconfirmed information included a report that the plane was not carrying bombs.

He added also, that an unconfirmed report indicated that two Air Force Jet 89's had been dispatched from either Andrews Air Force Base, in Washington, D.C. or Bolling Field in Virginia to search for the lost craft.

Another report, still unconfirmed, said that the drone was flying a heading of 230 degrees which would make its course southwest from Chincoteague, which is on the Virginia coast.

Conflicting stories had been received at the Reflector office concerning the craft's exact location. One report said it was believed to have been over Pitt County between Greenville and Grimesland sometime before noon. Another indicated it was in the Kenansville-Garland area and a third that it had been sighted over Elizabethtown.

Experiments have been conducted by military authorities in the past with the flying of pilotless aircraft guided solely by radio beams. It was believed that the lost drone was a plane of this type.

Planes used in these experiments can be made to take off, fly, return to base and land without any occupants whatsoever and guided solely by radio beams dispatched from either a ground post or a "mother" plane in the air nearby.

Should the plane not be located then, as one observer put it, it would probably run out of gas and crash. Search planes however, were believed to be armed with live machine gun ammunition and possibly rockets so that the run-away drone could be shot down in a desolate sector before it crashed in some populous area.

Probing Cause Of Tragic Crash

LONGMONT, Colo. (AP)—United Air Lines has hired an explosives expert to delve into circumstances surrounding the crash of one of its DC6Bs near here Tuesday night with the loss of 44 lives.

The announcement from UAL's Chicago office yesterday quoted President W. A. Patterson as saying "all evidence now strongly indicates this accident resulted from an explosion in the air."

Patterson's statement said:

"Determination of responsibility for the accident is beyond the authority of United Air Lines alone. Federal and local officials are now working at the scene.

"United has retained the services of Charles Wilson, an outstanding authority in the field of explosives, who is affiliated with the crime laboratory of the State of Wisconsin. Experts from our own organization and the Douglas Co. are cooperating with all federal agencies in the most vigorous investigation. We will search out every possibility, however remote."

Prior to Patterson's statement, a United spokesman in Chicago had said: 'Sabotage is not considered."

Government investigators meanwhile sought to determine whether "remedial action" was dictated by the disaster. It was the second in this area in less than four weeks and the fourth UAL crash on the same route in 10 years with a total loss of 180 lives.

Three top officials of the Civil Aeronautics Authority from Washington arrived in Denver last night

Peace Prize

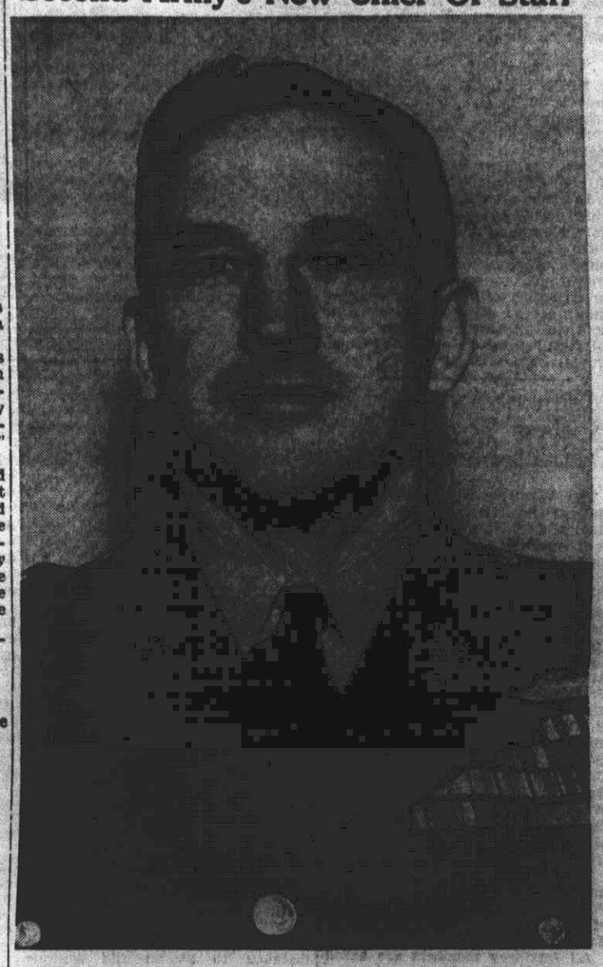
OSLO (AP) — The Norwegian Nobel Committee today awarded the Nobel peace prize for 1954 to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. It reserved the 1955 prize.

The United Nations agency is the 53rd recipient of the world's top award for peace making. The cash award amounts to $35,066.

The office of the U. N. High Commissioner for Refugees was established in 1951 under the direction of Dr. G. J. Van Heuven Goedhart, an Amsterdam editor who formerly was Dutch minister of justice, for the purpose of giving protection to refugees who left their home countries in fear of political, religious or racial persecution. It headquarters in Geneva.

The office administers the U.N. refugee emergency fund, which was set up in 1952 to give emergency aid to the most needy groups of refugees.

Second Army's New Chief Of Staff



The Second Army's new Chief of Staff, Brig. General Thomas N. Griffin, of Greenville, N.C., has assumed his duties at Fort Meade, Maryland.

General Griffin is the son of the late E. E. Griffin and Julia Foley Griffin.

Before his assignment at Fort Meade, he was Chief of the Strategic Joint Plans Division, U.S. Naval Forces, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean. He is a graduate of West Point, class of 1929.

Among his decorations are the Silver Star for Gallantry with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star, with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, and the Purple Heart. (U.S. Army Photo)

Pitt HD Women Gather Here For Annual 'Achievement Day'

By EDWINA HAYMES
Reflector Staff Writer

Approximately 200 Pitt County Home Demonstration club women gathered here today for their annual Achievement Day program in the Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Special features of the program were the installation of new officers, summarization of the year's activities and recognition of outstanding clubs and club members.

New County Council officers installed by Mrs. Howard D. Moye of Ballards, a past president, were Mrs. Russell Britt of Seven Pines, president; Mrs. Wilbur Worthington of Cannons, vice president; Mrs. R. A. Bell of Fountain, secretary; Mrs. John Whichard of Sweet Gum Grove, treasurer; and Mrs. David Starling of Farmville, director.

Outgoing officers include Mrs. James Allen of Red Oak, president; Mrs. Clifton Ellis of Seven Pines, secretary; Mrs. Tyree Stokes of Stokes, treasurer; Mrs. C. H. Hagan of Mt. Pleasant and Mrs. Edwin Harrington of Pierce, directors. Mrs. Britt served as vice president for the past year.

Summary Of Activities

A summary of Home Demonstration club activities for 1955 was presented by Mrs. Britt, assisted by Mrs. Robert Little of Simpson, county foods and nutritions leader; Mrs. A. C. Turnage of Ballards, county international relations leader; Mrs. Wiley Waters of Renston-Nobles, 4-H adult leader; and Mrs. Norman Savage, Renston-Nobles club member.

A special award was presented the Sweet Gum Grove club for scoring the highest number of points for attendance and club activities during the year. Special recognition was also accorded Belvoir, Ballards and Timothy clubs for turning in individual records 100 per cent. Mrs Allen, outgoing president, made the presentations.

Timothy club received a special reading award from Sheppard Memorial Librarian Elizabeth Copeland for having reported on the largest

(Continued On Page 12)



These four Home Demonstration club women presented a summary of the year's activities at the annual Achievement Day program here today at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. From left to right they are: Mrs Norman Savage, Renston-Nobles club member; Mrs. Russell Britt of Seven Pines, incoming County Council president; Mrs. Robert Little of Simpson, county foods and nutritions leader; and Mrs. Wiley Waters of Renston-Nobles, 4-H adult leader. Not pictured is Mrs. A. C. Turnage of Ballards, county international relations leader, who also assisted. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).

Churchman Says Princess Was Not 'Pressured'

LONDON (AP) — The archbishop of Canterbury denied last night that the Church of England had brought pressure on Princess Margaret to give up Peter Townsend.

The archbishop, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, ranking prelate of the Angelican Church, made his statement on a television program. He broke his silence on the Margaret-Townsend romance, terminated by the Princess because of the Angelican ban on the remarriage of divorced persons, after some sections of the press had called for disestablishing the state church.

As the archbishop spoke, audiences at London movie theaters were hissing newsreel scenes showing him at a recent opera performance.

The archbishop has repeatedly stated that the church does not countenance the remarriage of divorced persons whose former spouses are living

COASTAL WARNINGS

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Small craft warnings were raised today from south of Cape Hatteras, N.C. to Daytona Beach, Fla., along the Atlantic Coast and from St. Marks, Fla., to the Tampa Bay area on the Gulf Coast.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6166—9 a. m. to noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Miss Shirley Ann Tyndall is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

—o—

Mrs. Anna Jones Manning of Bethel left this morning to visit her son and daughter-in-law in Asheboro and will visit friends in High Point, Greensboro and Winston-Salem.

—o—

Mrs. Lucy J. Beasley has returned to her home from Mullins, S. C. where she has been visiting her son, Mr. William D. Manning, and Mrs. Manning.

—o—

Mr. C. L. Davenport is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends for the many floral tributes and the kind deeds at the death of our father and husband.

The B. W. Buck Family

Primitive Baptist Church

Primitive Baptist Church will hold services Sunday, conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. L. Coker, of Pinetops.

Attention—E.C.C. Alumni

Members of the Greenville-Pitt County East Carolina Alumni Chapter will meet in the Alumni Faculty Building tonight at 7:30 to begin work on the Christmas corsages.

Ingathering Service

FOUNTAIN—On Sunday, November 13, during the regular 11 o'clock morning worship service the Fountain Presbyterian Church will ordain the two newly-elected Ruling Elders, Mr. Ben H. Owens and Mr. J. Lam Dozier.

In the afternoon at 3:30 the church will have their annual "Ingathering Service." It will be in the form of a covered Dish Fellowship Supper. Each member is invited and encouraged to come and bring a covered dish of food, and to bring the proceeds of their Lord's Acre or their Ingathering Gifts. These gifts will take the place of their annual Harvest Sale.

Medical Auxiliary Hostess To District Meet

The Women's Auxiliaries of the Medical Societies of the Second Medical District will hold their annual meeting at the Greenville Country Club on Nov. 9 at 12 noon, with the Women's Auxiliary of the Pitt County Medical Society as hostess. The Second District includes Beaufort, Carteret, Craven, Hyde, Jones, Lenoir, Martin, Washington, Tyrrell, Pamlico and Pitt Counties. Among the guests will be the State President of the Medical Auxiliary, Mrs. R. D. Croom Jr., of Maxton, N. C.; Mrs. F. G. Fox of Raleigh, immediate past president; Mrs. George Paschal of Raleigh, State Chairman of the Auxiliary News Bulletin; Mrs. W. C. Piver Jr. of Washington, District Counselor, and Dr. Rachael Davis of Kinston, past Medical Advisor for the Second District.

The principal speaker for the meeting will be Mr. Jim Tanner of Washington, a well-known master of ceremonies for the Shriners of Eastern North Carolina.

All Auxiliary members are asked to make their reservations for the luncheon not later than Saturday, Nov. 5th, by notifying Mrs. A. M. Mumford of Winterville.

Dr. Cuthbert Named To Co-Chairmanship

Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, director of the department of music at East Carolina College, has been appointed co-chairman of a Commission on Church Music organized as an activity of the Music Educators National Conference.

He was appointed to the position by Dr. Robert Choate, president of the national organization and dean of the School of Fine Arts, Boston, Mass. Ed Hamilton, supervisor of music in the Knoxville, Tenn., schools will work with Dr. Cuthbert on the commission.

A study of church music in the public schools and of the carry-over of music in the schools to community and church will make up part of the work of the commission.

SENIOR PLAY

FARMVILLE — Farmville High School seniors will present a three-act play, "Little Women," the evening of November 18 in Perkins Hall. Curtain time is 8 o'clock.

INSURANCE WOMEN WILL MEET HERE TONIGHT

The Pitt County Association of Insurance Women, recently organized here, will have a supper meeting at the Olde Towne Inn tonight at 7 o'clock. President Miss Mary Elizabeth Carr of Farmville will preside.

Girl Scout Troop Elects Officers

Girl Scout Troop No. 8 had its third meeting Tuesday, November 1, at the Rotary Club building at 3:30.

The meeting was opened with the Girl Scout Laws and the Girl Scout Promise. The leader, Mrs. L. R. Finch, led the troop in Girl Scout songs.

Officers were elected for the first part of the year. They are: president, Carol Jean Barlow; secretary Myrtle Moon Bilbro; treasurer, Sara Webb; scribe, Anna Taft.

The requirements for the Magic Carpet Badge were discussed, then the meeting ended with the Closing Hymn.

On October 25, the second meeting of Troop 8 was a trip to Sunny Acres Farm. There the troop observed and discussed many things that would help the members in the Horsewoman Badge.

Family Night Supper At Elmhurst School Planned For Nov. 17

Tickets for a family night supper at the Elmhurst School November 17 will go on sale in the school's classrooms tomorrow, H. F. Steinbeck, program chairman, announced today.

The turkey supper will be held at the school from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. to raise money for essential items for the school, such as playground equipment and bicycle racks, Steinbeck said.

In addition to the supper, there will be a bake sale of cookies, cakes and candies by the first and second grades. Special feature of the evening will be a cake walk.

Mrs. Hartwell Campbell is in charge of tickets for the supper, and Mrs. James W. Griffith Jr. is supervising the bake sale.

Club Sponsors Antique Show

The Edgecombe Garden Club is sponsoring an Antique Show in Tarboro November 9 in the First Baptist Church from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Dealers from many sections of the state will have on display Victorian, Colonial and Early American furniture, bric-brac, old china, old silver, old jewelry, hand-painted lamp shades and many other antiques of interest of rare design, also a display of Oriental rugs.

The first fifty people to attend the show will receive a gift of china. Many attractive gifts will be given away during the luncheon hour. A beautiful china lamp will be given the oldest lady traveling the longest distance to attend the Antique Show.

A corsage of beautiful flowers will be given the best looking "MAN." This will be decided by vote. The winner must promise to wear the corsage on the street. Proceeds from the Show will go for beautification of Edgecombe Memorial Library grounds and the Elizabethan Garden Project at Manteo.

Mrs. G. Earle Weeks is president and Mrs. W. R. Nettles chairman.

Plan December Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. James Hardie Thompson Sr. of Lake Charles, La. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to Leland Hilliard Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Barry Wall of Greenville, N. C., formerly residents of Wilson, N. C.

The marriage will be solemnized at the First Methodist Church in Lake Charles on Saturday evening, December 17, with the pastor, Dr. Carl F Lueg, performing the ceremony. Dr. Lueg will be assisted by the Rev. Sam Holladay of the Oakdale, La. Methodist Church.

Miss Thompson has chosen Mrs. Orvis H. Watson Jr. of Lake Charles as her matron of honor. Misses Julia Marie Shaddock, Mary Janet Allgood, and Billie Jane Anderson, students of the University of Houston, Texas, will be bridesmaids. Little Miss Cindy Burkhardt of Houston, Texas, will serve as flower girl. Candlelighters will be Miss Charlotte Rhorer and Mrs. J. H. Thompson Jr. of Lake Charles.

Attending Mr. Wall as best man will be Dalton Hicks of Comanche, Texas. Groomsmen will be Franklin Bryant of Lake Charles, John Peters of Houston, Texas, and Clarence Chachere of New Orleans. Ushers will be the bride's brother, James H. Thompson Jr., of Lake Charles and her uncle, Terry Wayne Owens, also of Lake Charles.

Winter Coats In Sudden Demand

The weather prophets are doing a lot of hedging these days about what kind of a winter it's going to be. Even those traditional weather indicators, the woolly bears, seem to be all confused. At last report half of the so-called fuzzy-wuzzies had wide stripes and half had narrow stripes, and it looked like the beginning of a cold war on the weather front.

As for me, I'll ignore the woolly bears and take my weather predictions from the coat-and-suit manufacturers. And according to the boys in the garment district, this is going to be a winter to remember.

For the first time since most of them can remember, retailers around the country are ordering winter coats for January delivery. Now this amounts to revolution in the garment industry, where they sell winter coats in June and spring dresses in November.

Nobody seems to know quite why this sudden demand for winter coats has arisen, except that maybe people are better weather prophets than woolly bears or moss on trees. And any merchandising man can tell you that a store buyer has to have a sixth sense about what people are going to wear.

Designer Vera Maxwell says stores are reordering heavy wool dresses and coats right now, while she is opening her spring collection, and adds:

"It's enough to drive you crazy. Maybe if we do have a hard winter it will bring the seasons back to normal in the fashion business. I've always thought it's idiotic, anyway, to sell winter clothes in May and June and summer clothes in January."

The cold weather preparation panic has even caught up with the mink coat set says fur designer Esther Dorothy.

"We've been selling full length mink coats all summer in preparation for cold weather ahead," she says. "We've sold more fur coats this year than ever—and we've hardly had the first frost yet."

Just to wrap it all up, Samuel Schulman, president of the Associated Fur Mfrs. says happily:

"Already people have bought more fur coats than ever before, and the winter isn't started yet. Fur coat sales are 15 per cent ahead of last year. Stores are preparing for a long, cold and busy winter. This year people who never owned a fur coat before are buying them."

County FHA Meeting Planned This Month



Executive staff of the Pitt County Future Homemakers of America who have made plans for a social-business meeting for county FHA members in November are, seated left to right: Maggie Castelloe of Winterville, reporter; Barbara Dail of Bethel, Secretary; Linda Garris, Belvoir-Faukland, president; Sue Dilda, Farmville, treasurer. Standing: Virginia Evans, Chicod, photographer; Brownie Harrington, Ayden, parliamentarian; and Barbara Lane, Grifton, song leader.

Plans for a fall social-business meeting November 10 were made at the first meeting of the Pitt County executive staff of the Future Homemakers of America at Grimesland High School recently.

The fall meeting is being planned in place of the usual spring social and will include a short business session, a talent program, refreshments and dancing. The social will be held at Greenville High School, with each county FHA member being permitted to bring a guest.

Each school's duties in preparation for the event are as follows. Bethel and Grimesland, program. Winterville, dancing; Grifton, registration; Farmville and Belvoir, refreshments; Ayden, awards, Greenville, decoratons, and Chicod, talent show.

Varied Topics Before Belvoir HD Club

BELVOIR—Details of preparing for buffet meals were discussed by Mrs. J. T. Dupree at a meeting of the Belvoir Home Demonstration Club Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. L. Morris.

Mrs. Dupree also gave a talk on fire prevention.

Members were urged by Mrs. R. F Clark to begin making preparations for the rat control program which begins December 1.

Mrs. Clarence Barnhill led recreation, and during the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess.

About one out of every 143 U S school children have crossed eyes not.

And as far as the family car goes it's easier to borrow when you've gotten your good driving diploma. How can Dad throw up the accident rate if you've passed your tests with flying colors? As long as gas, tires and repairs are paid for by the driver, and the family is not using the jalopy, you'll probably be able to borrow it.

As one young modern puts it: "I can get the car more often on Saturday nights if I do a good washing and polishing job on it Saturday morning."

One parent said that he had found that "since Mary knows she's got to pay for a dented fender (the last one cost $6), she has suddenly learned how to park. She parks our 1948 sports coupe like it was the Queen's coach."

The high school courses teach, too, that it is just as sportsmanlike to be a good driver as to be a good competitor in other things. If your sight isn't good enough to be at the wheel, you can not only hurt other people but you stand a chance of losing your own life. It's silly, say the experts, to think you can beat statistics.

Young Moderns

BY VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures

Are you the horse 'n buggy slow-poke automobile driver type?

Or are you the "look-no-hands" show-off when you are at the wheel?

Both types are a menace on the road—the driver who mopes along smelling the flowers and the one who drives so fast he never sees anything, not even cars or humans. It isn't the car's fault either as a rule, as just as many well-greased good-tired cars are involved in accidents as the run-down jalopies.

It's getting harder to convince parents to lend the car with accident reports appearing daily in newspapers. But there is an out and parents go for it.

One way to put it over is to take driving lessons at a professional driving school. That is, if a course isn't available at your local high school.

More and more high schools are conducting these safe driving courses assisted by the American Automobile Assn. who help train teachers, supply text books and testing devices. Cars are loaned usually by local car dealers. Best of all the course is free.

New York and Connecticut PTA groups are helping encourage parents to give their offspring professional driving lessons in areas where high school driving courses are not available. Statistics on these courses are said to show that only half as many of those who've taken the high school courses have been involved in accidents.

What could you learn that you don't know now about driving? "Plenty," says a 17-year-old Connecticut girl whose parents gave her a birthday present of a driving school course. She says:

"Driving schools help a lot. For one thing I was flabbergasted when I found it requires a minimum of 78 feet to stop a car going 30 miles an hour. I keep thinking now about a poor little squirrel I killed once. It was probably just because I couldn't stop fast enough.

One parent found that driving schools can backfire, however. It seems this Dad thought he was a wonderful driver until Junior and Sis started heckling him. For one thing Dad admits he was very bad on signals and he says "now the kids insist I make them all properly or they will not ride with me."

The lovely thing about being a good driver and getting the course certificate is that it has its rewards.

In New York, for instance, young people who have completed the course can get the driver's license a year earlier than those who have

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
November 3, 1925

The members of the county health office, the Superintendent of Education, the County Agent and the Home Demonstration Agent, with direction and assistance of Miss Maude E. Wallace, assistant State Home Demonstration Agent, are making a survey of the number of children drinking milk and those drinking tea and coffee each day. The results of the survey will be published at the end of the week. These workers have also made talks in all the schools of the county teaching the children the value of milk.

Births

Clark

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. (Snag) Clark, 203 S. Library St., a daughter, Ann Pendleton, on November 2 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.



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Dr. Mulholland Speaks On Korea

The Chatham Book Club met with Mrs. C. A. Bowen at her home on Library Street Tuesday afternoon. Beautiful arrangements of daisy chrysanthemums and mixed fall flowers were used throughout the house.

When the guests assembled, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Luther Bowen and Miss Estelle Green, served a delicious salad course with cake and coffee.

Fololwing the social hour the president, Mrs. Carl Adams, turned the meeting over to Mrs. Bowen who introduced her speaker, Dr. Vester Mulholland, who holds a newly-created job as Director of Research and Vital Statistics of the State Department of Education. From 1952 until 1954 he was in Korea working with the United States Department of State and the United Nations as educational consultant at the request of the Korean Government.

Dr. Mulholland's impression of Korea and its people was so different from what we heard from soldiers over there. He explained this, however, by saying that they were in the fight and saw only mud and filth and had to undergo hardships equal to our Civil War in the South, while he was in no danger and saw only the beauties of the countryside and the warmth of its people. He visited in the schools, met with the educators and was asked for advice about school problems. These were mostly the same—such as why teachers are underpaid and what to do about the crowded school rooms. He cleared up many wrong impressions about Korea. "The Koreans are not like the Japanese and Chinese but more like our American Indians in looks and character traits. Prostitution among their women was unheard of before their country was invaded. The Koreans are a generous people with a profound love of country and a passion for learning."

Dr. Mulholland is a brilliant speaker and his enthusiastic and warm-hearted appeal for these unfortunate people left a sympathetic feeling in the hearts of his listeners. His sincerity is proven by the cordial welcome the Korean student here receives in his home. The beautiful slides he showed were pictures he took and the handsome souvenirs, many of which he received as gifts, were explained and attractively displayed.

Guests for the afternoon were Dr. Utterback, Miss Estelle Green Miss Elizabeth Copeland and Dr. Mulholland.

Mistrial Ruled In Driving Case

A mistrial was declared yesterday in the Superior Court trial of Franklin P. Redmond, former commander of C Battery, Greenville National Guard, who has been charged with driving drunk.

No date has been set for a new hearing.

Paul Taft, charged with driving drunk and no operator's license, failed to appear for trial yesterday and an instanter capias was issued for his arrest. An instanter capias was also issued for James Taft, charged with public drunkenness, who also failed to appear.

A careless and reckless driving charge against Marshall Evans was nol prossed but he was ordered to pay costs for driving to the left of the center line.

Three other persons, Garmon Langley, Fred Wilson and James Worthington, all charged with burglary, were allowed to plead guilty to the lesser charge of breaking and entering a dwelling house without intent to commit a felony. Each received an eight month sentence to the roads.

He Burns, But Cattle All Wet

GREENVILLE, W. Va. (AP)—Connie Baker of Greenville was one of many Monroe County farmers forced to haul water because of drought

He put 2,000 gallons in his cistern and went to bed. Next morning, there was only a gurgle. His cattle had turned the faucet at the barn accidentally and all 2,000 gallons were gone.

Wide Open Space For Tombonist

MANGUM, Okla. (AP) — The neighbors and trombone playing Bubba Tate are happy now.

When Bubba's folks found he didn't have enough room in their home to practice they decided they'd get a little more space Now Bubba has 15 acres to blow to his heart's content.

High Price For Undersize Catch

SALEM, Mass. (AP) — Dist. Court Judge George B. Sears has put a price tag of $5 each on lobsters under the legal size for trapping. That's nearly five times the usual price of lobsters hereabouts.

He fined Thomas J. Lotito 35 of Beverly $765 yesterday for possessing 153 short lobsters. He appealed.

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

Clio Book Club Fetes Mrs. Rivers

On Tuesday afternoon, November 1, Mrs. Helen White Hawes was hostess to the Clio Book Club at her lovely home on Fifth Street. Her home was attractively decorated throughout with beautiful fall flowers. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. James Jenkins, Mrs. Jim Perkins, Mrs. George Perry and Mrs. Ed. Cheaves of Warrenton, N. C.

At a short business meeting presided over by Mrs. Lawrence Smith, club president, the club members voted to send a ten dollar donation in the name of Mrs. H. L. Rivers, club sponsor, to the Greenville Garden Club to help in the landscaping of Sheppard Memorial Library lawn. Also, the club agreed to purchase a TB Bond.

Following the business, Mrs. Helen White Hawes introduced Mrs. George Perry, speaker for the afternoon. Mrs. Perry had the honor to study French in Paris this summer for two months under a Fulbright Scholarship, and she spoke most enthusiastically of her experiences which were most varied and interesting. She told of the excellent plan of study and tours made for the students in this group, emphasizing that the purpose of the Fulbright Scholarship is to improve international relationships. One of her most interesting experiences was her attendance at a Fashion Show in one of the elite salons of Paris, but she comforted the club members with the fact that the styles were most extreme as well as most expensive.

After this interesting program, guests were invited into the dining room, where from a beautifully decorated table Mrs. Lawrence Smith assisted in serving a delicious salad course and coffee.

Books were exchanged and the club adjourned.

N. C. Non-Farm Employment In September Rises

RALEIGH (AP) — Employment in North Carolina's non-agrcultural industries rose to 1,032,300 in September up 18,100 over August, and up 27,300 over the previous September.

The figures, reported by the State Labor Department yesterday, show seasonal gains of 7,000 in tobacco stemmeries and 2,300 in retail trade, plus increases of 5,800 in federal, state and local government and 1,600 in textile mill products.

The state's 464,800 factory workers made an average weekly wage of $52.35 during September, a record high for North Carolina. An increase of three cents per hour in average earnings and an increase in the work week from 39 to 40 hours, compared with September, 1954 accounted for the higher earnings.

Weekly earnings of the 201,700 workers in wholesale and retail trade averaged $51.71, compared with $49.62 the previous September.

Club Honors Charter Members

On Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock Mrs. W. M. Scales and Mrs. W. H. Dail were hostesses to the Sans Souci Book Club at the home of Mrs. Scales. The attractive living room, where the meeting was held, made a real autumn picture with its many arrangements of yellow and purple chrysanthemums.

Mrs. J. T. Cheatham, president, presided over a short business session at which time the club voted to buy a TB Bond. Mrs. Ragsdale reported that last year's club books have been donated to Sheppard Memorial Library in honor of the club's two charter members, Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley and Mrs. W. H. Dail.

Mrs. B. B. Sugg, program leader for the afternoon, chose for her subject a hitherto unpublished letter of Theodore Roosevelt written to his friend, David Gray, in 1911. When King Edward VII died in 1910 President Taft appointed Theodore Roosevelt as special representative of the United States at the funeral and it was to describe this occasion that the letter was written. There were strict instructions with the letter that it should not be made public until all the personages mentioned in it were dead; consequently, the letter, though written in 1911, has only recently been published.

King Edward VII's funeral was one of the last great gatherings of Europe's royalty before World War I toppled many of the monarchs from their thrones. All of the special ambassadors there were either sovereigns or princes of the blood royal except the French Minister of Foreign Affairs and Roosevelt. He described the gorgeous clothes worn by the royal personages, their love of pomp and ceremony and his own indifference to so much display. Among the reigning sovereigns who were present were Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany, Archduke Ferdinand of Austria, King Alfonso XIII of Spain, King Christian X of Denmark and many others.

Material for Mrs. Sugg's talk was gotten from "American Heritage," a rather new historical magazine which is concerned with the richness of our social, cultural, political and military past. It contains much hitherto unpublished material, all of which is presented in a very attractive manner.

At the conclusion of this interesting program the hostesses served a delicious salad plate with cake and hot coffee.

Weather Wasn't Fit For Ducks

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The weather here yesterday wasn't fit for ducks.

Lightning downed two mallards. One was found with his feathers singed, dead. The other, dazed and bruised, was sent on its way with a State Game and Fish Commission band on its leg.

Tom Mull educational director of the State Game and Fish Commission, said he'd never heard before of ducks being downed by lightning.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

6:15 p.m.—Rehearsals for the annual performance of Handel's "The Messiah" will begin at East Carolina College under the direction of Dr. Elwood Keister of the department of music. Those interested in singing in the chorus are invited to be present. No auditions necessary. Austin auditorium.

7:30 p.m.—The Chicod Alumni will meet at Chicod High School. All past graduates and teachers are urged to attend. This is a call meeting.

7:30 p.m.—V F W. supper meeting. Sherman Hustead, local weatherman, guest speaker.

7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Painting For Fun, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Phillip Coleman will be hostess to the Aries Book Club.

8:00 p.m.—The East Carolina Playhouse will present the second performance of "Darkness at Noon" by Sidney Kingsley, tense and gripping drama of a Soviet commissar who was purged from the Party. McGinnis auditorium.

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m.—Service League Board meets with Mrs. Howard Moye.

10:30 a.m.—World Community Day, St. James Methodist Church.

3:15 p. m.—Woman's Club meets at the club house.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

8:00 p.m.—Third and final performance by the East Carolina Playhouse of "Darkness at Noon," Sidney Kingsley's prize-winning drama of the Moscow Purge Trials of the 1930's. McGinnis auditorium.

9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.—German Club Barn Dance at Country Club. Members will dress accordingly.

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.—Children's Painting For Fun Class, Elm St. Park.

SUNDAY

2:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.—Open house reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Reel on their 65th wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Boyd, 1710 Elm St.

Article By Todd In British Journal

Dr. Richard C. Todd, member of the department of social studies at East Carolina College, has published an article entitled "Financing the Confederacy" in the November issue of "The New Index," a British journal devoted to the military, naval, and civil history of the Confederate States of America.

"The New Index" is published quarterly by the Confederate Research Club, Portsmouth, England. Dr. Todd was invited to write an article as a result of his prize-winning book, "Confederate Finance," published by the University of Georgia Press.

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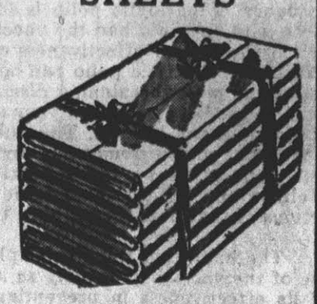
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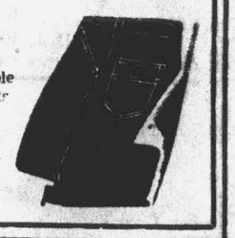
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Thursday, November 3, 1955

Long Way To Go In Storm Protection

North Carolina is still a long way from having mapped out an overall plan for protecting its coastal areas from hurricane disasters like those which have plagued the state for the past two years.

At isolated points along the outer banks sea walls are under construction, but those which are now being built will protect only a small fraction of the chain of islands which shelters North Carolina's mainland from the Atlantic Ocean. Along the principal rivers and sounds there is practically no work underway which will provide protection from extremely high water in the event of future hurricanes.

Brig. Gen. Edward Griffin, North Carolina's Civil Defense director, has called for a program which would include levee and dike construction along what he termed "critical rivers and waterways" as well as the construction of sea walls along the entire length of the state's outer banks. Such an ambitious program would cost high into the millions of dollars. It would have to be financed out of local and state funds with the hope that the federal government would afford a large measure of the money needed for such a project.

Griffin has asserted hurricanes a year ago and this year caused an estimated 292½ million dollars in North Carolina. While projects which would protect property from high water would not be a guarantee against future hurricane damage, it would in a large measure eliminate a good part of the water damage during the storms. The cost of even the ambitious program outlined in general terms by Gen. Griffin would cost far less than the amount of damage North Carolina has suffered in the recent storms.

Obviously North Carolina must take steps to protect its coastal areas from the ravages of hurricanes like Hazel, Dianne, Ione and the rest. Such a program cannot be planned in a few months. It must be carefully mapped by state and local officials, and then carried out as swiftly as possible.

In the meantime, North Carolina still stands a good chance of having further severe hurricane losses before such an ambitious project can be completed.

Extent Of Salk Vaccine Use Determines Value

One of the most encouraging reports on the effectiveness of the Salk anti-polio vaccine came this week from the South Carolina Board of Health which asserts the vaccine is proving 70 per cent effective in preventing the dreaded disease.

The report cited figures from six states showing the incidence of paralytic polio is four times greater among those who have not had the vaccine.

If the rate of effectiveness cited in the report is substantiated, paralytic polio can soon be removed from the list of the most threatening diseases in the country. Since its introduction less than a year ago, the Salk vaccine has overcome many hurdles. The public demand for the vaccine was cooled somewhat by the off-again-on-again treatment given by the federal Department of Health, Welfare and Education, but the scare which the erratic actions of that department gave the public has about worn off.

The important thing to emphasize now is widespread use of the vaccine as rapidly as it is available. Regardless of its effectiveness in preventing polio, its usefulness in the fight against the disease will be limited by the use which is made of the vaccine. There are still thousands upon thousands of children in the priority age groups for the vaccine which have not yet been innoculated against polio. When the polio season hits its peak next summer, it will be too late for the vaccine to do much good to those who have not already been innoculated.

In South Carolina this year, the state had only 2.5 cases of paralytic polio for each 100,000 children ages 5 to 9 who had received the Salk vaccine. Among children who had not received the vaccine, South Carolina reported 18 cases of paralytic polio in every 100,000 children.

Now that the vaccine is available and the first rush for it is over, efforts must be continued to promote even more widespread use of the vaccine than already has been attained.

Autumn At Its Best, Fatalities At Worst

Crimson October has passed leaving North Carolinians with memories of Autumn at its best and traffic fatalities at their worst.

Statistics now being compiled by the Department of Motor Vehicles indicate October 1955 will rank as one of the bloodiest months in history on the state's highways. With incomplete reports tabulated, the death toll in traffic accidents for the month already stands at 130, fourth highest of any month on record. There is no doubt in the minds of Motor Vehicle Department officials that delayed death reports will put the month's toll even higher. It is a foregone conclusion, they say, that October 1955 will rank as the third worst month in history in terms of highway fatalities.

It will be surpassed only by the month of November 1941 when 152 deaths were recorded, and October of the same year when 145 people lost their lives on state roads.

The year of 1955 is bidding to make one of the worst traffic records in a number of years in the state. Already the number of dead in traffic accidents this year is almost 100 above the same period last year. The number of injuries is running over 1,000 ahead of the comparable period in 1954.

It is an inescapable fact that the state's motorists hold the answer to the question: How many more will we kill this year?

Another Candidate For 'Meanest Man' Title

Another individual has catapulted to the fore in the nominations for the title of the meanest man in the world.

He is the guy who tossed a pan of scalding water on two kids who rang his doorbell with the traditional trick or treat" on Halloween.

According to police the man answered the door and told the two little girls, "Yes, I have something for you." Moments later he returned to the door and tossed a pan of hot water on the two costumed youngsters.

What makes a person do such things?

Frankly we can't imagine. The man told officers he was "sick and tired of kids ringing the doorbell." It's a good guess that this water tosser wasn't any more sick and tired of the ringing doorbell than millions of other Americans who had a constant stream of trick or treat visitors Monday night. While millions of others went along with the traditional Halloween fun of the youngsters, this one guy had to display his temper by throwing hot water on two little girls.

He's one in a million—and thank goodness his kind are no more numerous than they are.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter

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Bottlers Unafraid Of Tax Proposal

By LYNN NISBET

OLIVE BRANCH — Governor Hodges and members of the North Carolina Bottlers Association were waving olive branches at each other during the convention at the Sir Walter this week. Conversations among the bottlers indicated they have forgiven—if not forgotten—the Governor's original advocacy of a soft drink tax in the last legislature. In his speech to the group the Governor expressed his happiness at developments which made the levy unnecessary and commended the bottlers for their contributions to the business progress of the state.

There was no indication the soft drink people now have any more fear of Hodges than of any other candidate with respect to such a levy. Nor was there any indication they will accept it without a bitter fight in the next General Assembly. The Governor asked them to send in to the special commission now studying the whole tax structure any ideas or suggestions.

PARKS — North Carolina State parks are proving to be highly educational as well as recreational. Horticulturists have identified most of the trees and shrubs and many of the plants are marked with signs giving brief descriptive history of the species. During the past summer several of the parks were used by school groups not just on ordinary camping and sight-seeing trips, but as actual class rooms where nature studies were conducted in the natural setting. Parks Director Tom Morse reports these experiments proved so successful increased number of reservations have been made for next summer. This illustrates the growing attitude on part of State agencies to correlate activities for the best interest of all the people.

WANTED — Some 30 years ago the late Irvin S. Cobb said what North Carolina needed was a good press agent. Since then press agents have sprung up all over the place — and from other places. The state has been well publicized. What North Carolina needs now is salesmen. Not just order-taking salesmen, but expert merchandising, says Governor Hodges.

It is just as important to sell young Tarheels on the opportunities at home as to sell outsiders on the advantages of locating here. Instead of looking for salaried jobs elsewhere North Carolina youth should ask "What can I make at home to sell at a profit?" Home folks need to be sold on the numerous chances for developing small industries in every community.

For outside appeal the need is to "merchandise a package," especially with respect to the tax strncture. Emphasis has been placed upon climate, availability of intelligent labor and the "accessible isolation" inherent in an uncrowded area close to the centers of population. Too little attention has been given to the "tax package", the combined State and local levies and the services which they provide.

A piedmont industrialist, who says he is more concerned about what he gets for taxes than the amount he pays, recommends a switch in emphasis. Don't argue tax rates, he says, but tell the folks at home and abroad about roads and schools, libraries and health services, parks and playgrounds, provided out of the tax money whether collected at the city hall, the county court house or the State capitol.

"Look at taxes like your grocery bill," he advises. "The main thing is the total cost, and it doesn't matter much which store the groceries come from."

PRISON LABOR — The widely publicized pregnancy of a young unmarried woman occasioned by a prisoner at the honor grade first offender prison camp at Butner points up some of the problems facing the prison administration in finding employment for those in their custody. The incident emphasizes the fact recognizel by practical penologists, but often ignored by professional "do-gooders", that too much freedom of action for prisoners can often be more harmful to the total situation than to rigid limitations.

Governor Hodges asked the Board of Conservation anl Development at its Waynesville meeting last week why prisoners should not be used to gather pine cones for the State forestry seedling nurseries. Others have wondered why prisoners should not be used more liberally to man elevators in State buildings and perform numerous other services for which the taxpayers are paying wages or salaries.

There is growing resentment against "raod gangs" anl armed guards in charge of prisoner groups. Incidents like that at Butner point up the hazard of granting individual liberty of action to persons in prison. It is apparent that any sort of employment in which prisoners engage must be by groups where against "road gangs" and armed except in rare instances of established records of individual responsibility. That necessarily reduces the opportunities for using prisoners in lieu of salaried employees, and for the same reason increases the cost of operating the prison system.

Other Editors Are Saying . . .

As The People Will

(Greensboro Daily News)

Addressing the annual session of the Northeastern District of the N.C.E.A. at Greenville recently Dr. Charles F. Carroll, state superintendent of public instruction rightly and realistically declared that "we are certainly going to have to progress in education, else we retrogress."

And North Carolina, still shockingly low in many vital areas, cannot afford to retrogress, in fairness to its children and the vision and goal toward which it has struggled all these years.

Turning to the immediate problem of education as it centers in the public school system in the Old North State, Dr. Carroll gave priority to two matters, segregation and the financial responsibilities to meet the needs of the schools during the coming years. With that affirmation we are in accord. But we are not sure that these two problems "are in different areas," as the state school head declared. Rather it seems to us that they may merge.

One of our deepest anxieties concerning the schools is that because of the confusion, uncertainty, feeling, clashing convictions and political engenderments growing out of the U.S. Supreme Court's desegregation edict, appropriations for the very needs which Dr. Carroll stresses—and for that matter needs which are presently pressing—may be reduced or eliminated. After all school funds come through political agencies, channels and action. We are thinking particularly, in North Carolina's case, of the General Assembly; for all our new stress upon local responsibilities the schools' financial foundation comes from the State's exchequer. What happens in one field to which Superintendent Carroll refers may quite likely determine what happens in the other. To that degree the problems which they represent are merged.

The answer we do not know, save that public opinion and the votes of our citizenry will prevail in North Carolina. And public opinion must be convinced that a way can be found out of our school dilemma, that we cannot and will not desert or abandon our public school system and that this conviction, based on what has always been the common sense and sound judgment of the people of the state, must be transmuted into official policy and legislative action. The public school system, in all its worth and meaning, will rise or fall as the people of North Carolina decree.

Heads Together



by Don Schlienz

In Just 42 Minutes, 3 Hours

I've been thinking about a house-moving operation for nigh on two months now; and it still looks and sounds like a project I wish I had seen.

Vance Overton had a five-room house, with bath, over on Jarvis Street he wanted to dispose of. He advertised. People came, looked, liked but. . .shook their heads when Vance told'em the deal involved moving the house No getting around it; it was a big package to move around.

Maybe it was because he's stubborn; maybe because he just wanted to show it could be done; anyhow, Vance decided on doing the job himself.

It took a lot of planning, from all accounts.

Lining up a mover, a site, a route; and he had to get that house under some power lines, too. That last meant the movers could count on a 17-foot clearance Not enough.

The wires could be raised, but the price was pretty steep. The alternative was to remove the roof, and it turned out to be cheaper that way.

The big move was set for September 6. It rained that morning, holding up the start; but only for a few hours, and I wish I could have seen it.

That house. . .from Jarvis to Broad street, across town. . .in just 42 minutes. Plus three hours

Those three hours extra were due to one small bushy tree which wouldn't get out of the way; and the owner objected to pulling it back enough to let the house roll by. So the movers had to inch the house sideways (with jacks) to swing it around that one little obstruction that loomed so big. It took them three hours.

For the record, that house rolled from Jarvis to E. Third down to Harding; down Harding to Johnston; Johnston to Fourth; down Fourth to Elm; down Elm to Fifth and across to Tenth; right on Tenth to the railroad and turned left into Broad.

All in 42 minutes, plus three hours.

I understand that house looks now like it had never been moved.

Vance Overton is happy and I'm happy to tell you about it. My only regret being that I didn't get to see it all first-hand.

Notebook On Life

Giving Away $$$ Can Be Fun

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Giving away money can be almost as exciting as winning it.

Jack Barry says he gets all stirred up inside when he dishes out the big dough, even though it comes out of a sponsor's pocket and not his own.

Barry, master of ceremonies on the new NBC $100,000 give-away show, "The Big Surprise," on occasion has found that a question can become as big an ordeal to him as it is to the contestant.

"The tension builds up in you," he remarked, "because you sometimes get as deeply involved emotionally with the contestants in the 20 minutes you deal with them as you would if you had known them for 20 years.

"When they win, a wave of excitement hits you, too; a feeling which lasts until you suddenly realize it is really somebody else who won the money and not you."

However Barry can console himself with the thought that after all he doesn't have to borrow money to meet his grocery bill. TV emcees aren't paid off in peanuts.

And right now, Barry is riding high financially as the new kind of the giveaway, a position he seems likely to hold until someone dreams up a program on which the sponsor will reward the winning contestant with the key to Ft. Knox.

In addition to acting as little shepherd of the $100,000 prize, Jack also serves as producer and emcee for three other programs—"Life Begins at 80," "Juvenile Jury," and "Winky — Dink and You." Whether you're just learning to talk or are living on borrowed time, Jack has a question to ask you on a program tailored to your age level.

Barry is typical of the new type of television emcee who is brightly eager to shower you with cash if you can show your head holds even the smallest nugget of knowledge.

The old-style emcee often had

(Continued on page eleven)

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

LIFE THROUGH DARK GLASSES

A man came home from an automobile trip recently wearing his dark sun glasses. He forgot to take them off and that evening he complained endlessly about the poor lights in the house and declared that he must be losing his eyesight for he could scarcely read the newspaper. At last his wife said, "You might see better if you took off your dark glasses and put on your regular spectacles."

A lot of us are inclined to look at life through dark glasses and then to complain about it. Some of us do so because we are born that way. We have what is known as a melancholy slant to our lives. To others the condition is not chronic but acute. An exhausting day at the office or in the home a poorly digested meal, or an interrupted night's rest may cause the whole world picture to turn dark. We keep blaming everything on circumstances. The truth of the matter is that the fault lies in us. It is in our stomach or in our muscles or in our frayed nerves—and we point the accusing finger at others and say it is their malice or obstinacy or stupidity which makes the world around us look so dark.

The next time you start complaining about the dark world in which you live, just reach up and take off your glasses (if you wear glasses) and see which pair you are wearing. If this doesn't work, try a nap, a little less food, and the forcing into your mind of wholesome, cheerful thoughts: whether you feel cheerful or sad.

Impact Of Commercial Aviation Growth

By RAY TUCKER

LONDON — A new and significant chapter in the expanding history of American commercial aviation was written when a Trans World Airlines' Super-G Constellation landed here on the premiere flight of a recently granted service from California to the heart of Europe, with a delegation of Members of Congress government officials, airline officers, newspaper representatives and magazine writers.

The California group left Los Angeles at 9 A.M., arriving at Idlewild Airport in New York at 8 o'clock in the evening. They reached London at 12:15 the next day British time, and were scheduled to fly on the rest of the route to Germany, Switzerland, Italy and Paris. Regular service from the Coast, including San Francisco, started November 1.

With the jet age in aerial transportation for civilians only a few years off, now that Pan-American World airways has placed a definite order for a 600 — mile-an-hour fleet, the United States will become even more involved in physical, economic and political ways with the rest of the world.

The next President and future Secretaries of State will be able to breakfast at Washington, hop abroad by jet plane hold a conference, and return home—all in the same day. It will be similarly valuable to businessmen. Aviation experts estimate that not a major industr ' or political capital—in Europe, South America, the Far East India—will be more than 12 hours distant from his home or office or seat of government.

GREETED BY OFFICIALS, DIPLOMATS Foreign officials and diplomats, who greeted the California-New York-Washington contingent at the various stops, commented on the importance of closer physical and human ties. As the cost of overseas travel by air gradually declines permitting millions to go abroad instead of hundreds of thousands, they look for greater understanding and less friction in the anti-Communist world.

At a tea given for the party after they attended the opening of Parliament, Herbert Morrison, Deputy Leader of the Labor Party and possible successor to Leader Clement Attlee, stressed this point.

"It will strengthen our fundamental feeling of eternal friendship," he said, "a friendship which permits us to be frank with each other, even when there are cross-currents of difference flowing each way."

REDWOOD GAVEL PRESENTED Representative Prince H. Preston of Georgia responded in the same vein. Gordon Gilmore, vice president of Trans World Airlines presented Morrison with a gavel made of California redwood, which Gilmore said had been growing "since a thousand years before the Magna Charta was signed."

"It is a fine thing for your Mr. Dulles and our Harold McMillan to meet so often," said a Member of the House of Lords. But it will be infinitely better when ordinary citizens on both sides of the water can get to know each other by sight and through conversation. It is the only way to remove the many human and sometimes trivial causes of misunderstanding

"Your soldiers in our midst have been your best salesmen. But they come to us only in grave emergencies, in years of war and stress, in suffering and tragedy. In such a period there is a shortage of food, housing, everything. Tempers are short. Then, too, there is the temporary nature of their stay."

VISITS TO U.S. HELPFUL Several Members of the House of Commons said that they made it a practice to visit the United States every year and found these contacts extremely helpful in their parliamentary work.

Ross Rizley, former Member of Congress from Oklahoma and now Chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, which has recently sponsored new and more efficient service to South America as well as to Europe, agreed with the importance of more regular communications. So did Representative Dewey Short of Missouri ranking Republican on the House Armed Services Committee. Both said that the current and future era of swift travel marked by Pan Am's order of jets and this pioneer flight from the Pacific Coast to Central and Southern Europe, had international meaning.

"The Administration," said Rizley, "is tremendously interested in this and forthcoming developments. We have been concentrating on the problem of better, faster and more efficient service, with the co-operation of all airlines. It will not be many years before a California businessman can breakfast at home, and have dinner that same evening London—or Tokyo, Buenos Aires or Cairo."

Initials Are Bombarding The Public

By ELMER ROESSNER

There's a legend that in the ruins of Carthage a cornerstone was found chiseled with the date, "143 B.C." There are three reasons for knowing the story is false. But it is not false that human beings have always been fascinated by initials and abbreviations, and this fascination is still being exploited today.

In fact, initials are being employed so extensively in trademarks and advertising that it may be overdone. The public is being bombarded with so many initials in print and on radio and television that it may very well be confused.

The three reasons why that "143 B.C." legend can't be true is that years were not reckoned "Before Christ" until centuries later; the Carthaginians did not use Arabic numerals, and Carthage was destroyed in 146 B.C., three years earlier.

17 STATES LEVY NO PERSONAL INCOME TAX

Seventeen states have no personal income taxes, a check by the National Industrial Conference Board shows. These states—havens for those who want to retire on their dividends—are:

Maine, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, South Dakota, Nebraska, West Virginia, Florida, Texas, Wyoming, Nevada and Washington.

However these states, like all the rest, have other means of getting money out of residents and businesses. In fact, the 48 states took in $10.5 billion last year.

DEBT INSURANCE PAYMENTS NOW $30 BILLION A YEAR

The rate at which credit life insurance is growing is dramatised by the fact that $30 billion a year is now being paid out in death claims.

Credit insurance policies are issued on the lives of persons making installment purchases or owing mortgages. There are two general types: one is for the total amount of the debt, the other for the balance due.

They serve a double function: they assure merchants and mortgage holders of full payment in event the debtor dies, and they save the survivors the necessity of paying the debt.

At the start of this year $6,706,000,000 in credit life insurance was outstanding on 17,861,000 individual loans.

STRESS GLAMOR, RETAILERS ADVISED

One of the aches of retailing management is the lack of college-trained recruits. One of the reasons for this is the fact that retailers have not stressed the glamor of retailing as a career; another is that they have not publicized the advantages.

Consequently, college graduates swarm to such fields as chemistry, physics, engineering government, arts and advertising.

Counselors and trade associations have been urging merchants to seek more grads, by circulating in colleges the pluses of retailing as a career. Some of them are: reasonable hours, pleasant working conditions, promotions and commissions in accordance with abilities, and discounts on personal purchases. In addition, many organizations offer insurance, hospitalization pensions, meals at cost, social affairs and other lures. And most retailing jobs are fairly safe.

Others Say . . .

ITALY, TEX., NEWS-HERALD: "In almost every country except ours the editor operates under such restraint that it is almost impossible to present any viewpoint except the official one."

NORFOLK, VA., TIMES-ADVOCATE: "Seems a pity but more than a million American kids are making the mistake of their lives this week. . .They're passing up the chance to finish out high school. Why all this hullabaloo about high school? It's not the dates in the history books or the names in geography you learn, although those may help. High school trains men and women to think straighter, to think things out—an ability you pick up while you're figuring out the answers to tough questions."

FHA Officers Of Grifton High Schools



At Grifton High School these girls are leaders in the Future Homemakers of America Club. They are, seated left to right: Frances Daivs, president; Pat Buck, vice president; and Phyllis Dudley, secretary. Standing: Joyce Dudley, treasurer; Judy Hart, reporter; Lou Raye Mewborn, parliamentarian; Wilma Patrich, historian; and Barbara Lane, song leader. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).

Seek Six In Suspected Abduction Of An Infant

EAST MEADOW, N. Y. (AP)—Four women and two men were sought by police today as suspected kidnapers of Stephen Damman, 34 months old, who has been missing three days.

A woman reported she saw the boy taken Monday afternoon from in front of a supermarket where he was minding his 7-month-old sister, Pamela, who was in a carriage.

The woman gave police descriptions of the four women and two men, all Negroes.

The informant, whose name was withheld by police, does not live in this New York suburban area and learned only yesterday that the boy was missing.

The white woman informant gave this report:

Moments before the boy was carried off, one of the women in the Negro group stood at the market door — as if acting as a lookout.

A man in the group picked up Stephen and carried him off. Another woman in the group wheeled away the carriage, with Pamela in it, and all six rounded a nearby corner.

The informant said she thought they were domestics and that one or more of them worked for the children's family.

Pamela was found unharmed in her carriage in the rear of the store.

The children's mother, Marilyn, 22, discovered the loss when she came out of the store.

The father, Air Force Sgt. Jerry Damman, 26, who is stationed at nearby Mitchel Air Force Base, broke down when informed of the kidnap report. The mother, exhausted and near hysteria, was under medical care.

Several thousand volunteers joined police in a search.

Death Concludes A Drinking Bout

MANILA (AP) — It was All Saints' Day.

In the Tubod village store south of Manila, Nivauio Hernandez ran into the Aure brothers Velencio, 24, and Ciriaco, 20. An old feud flared anew.

They agreed to settle it by a drinking bout — the stake, their lives.

The drink was rum. In time, the Aure Brothers slumped to the floor.

Then, witnesses said, Hernandez shot Velencio dead, stabbed Ciriaco to death, and escaped.

If your vision is impaired so that you are aware of objects in less than a 75-degree arc when your eyes are fixed on an object straight ahead, it is dangerous for yon to drive a car, says the Better Vision Insititute.

Survey Tobacco Farmers In Pitt

Some 629 farmers, picked at random in Pitt County, soon will receive a letter from Assistant County Farm Agent S. J. Weeks requesting information on tobacco production for the 1955 season.

Names of the farmers who report statistics concerning their produttion will not be disclosd. Figures from all reports will be compiled and a summary sent to those farmers who participate in the gathering of the original information.

In addition, the composite figures from Pitt County will be included with those from other counties to give a state-wide result on overall tobacco production for 1955 in North Carolina.

Farmers who participate in this program are being asked to record their tobacco variety, acreage, yield and value on a card enclosed in the letter which they will receive.

Growers are being asked to record their information as accurately as possible so that the state-wide figures will give the most accurate picture.

Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Wednesday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of three cases that were a year old and they involved a man who had 'been in Georgia" until he temporarily domiciled across Contentnea Creek in Lenoir county. Authorities arrested him there.

Jarvis Jones, Route 2, Ayden, who sojourned in the Cracker State, was found guilty of damaging city property (a police car occupied by Detective Nathan Byrd and Capt. R. E. Rogerson) a year ago. The court gave him 30 days on the roads, suspended on payment of costs and $15 for damage to the police car.

Judge Whedbee gave Jones 30 days (concurrent) for not having an operator's license, suspended on payment of court costs. The judgment provides that he is not to drive a motor vehicle without an operator's license.

For driving drunk, the court gave Jones 90 days on the roads, (consecutive), to be suspended on payment of $100 and costs. The judgment provides that he is not to operate a motor vehicle for a year. The court recommended that he not be allowed to obtain a driver's license for a year.

The other case Judge Whedbee disposed of yesterday involved John W. Roberson, Negro, 1306 Short Street. Prayer for judgment was continued on payment of $10 for support per week beginning November 4, 1955.

The Mayflower averaged about 2½ knots on her first voyage across the Atlantic. Dirty snow melts faster than clean snow in sunshiny weather because the white snow reflects the sun's rays while the darker dirt diffuses the rays into the surrounding snow.

College Prepares For Winter Term

East Carolina College students are completing this week the details of pre-registaration for the winter quarter at the college. During the past several days each student attending the college has consulted with his faculty advisor about courses which he will take during the winter quarter and has prepared a schedule of classes for the period.

The fall quarter, now in progress, will close at noon Wednesday, November 23, when Thanksgiving holidays will begin. The winter quarter will begin Monday, November 28. Final registration of students will take place that day, and classes will begin Tuesday, November 29, at 8 a. m.

Students Anticipate Start Of Basketball

By DAWN SMITH
Grifton High School

"Hi there! Are you all set for our first ball game?"

"Surely am! I can hardly wait."

That seems to be the main topic for conversation around Grifton High now. Everyone is anxious for the 1955-56 basketball season to get underway. Our coaches, E. B. Bright and Adrian Brown, are doing everything in their power to get the teams in condition for our first game with Maury High on Wednesday, November 9. Regular practice sessions have been going on now for about three weeks. All of the participating students have been pretty sore due to this strenuous exercise but there has been very little complaining. Everyone is much too happy to see this time of year come to complain over anything as minor as soreness.

Halloween Carnival Fun

A most enjoyable Halloween Carnival was held here on the school campus last Friday.

The gala affair began at five p.m. when a delicious turkey dinner complete with trimmings was served by Mrs. Joyce Sugg, cafeteria manager, Mrs. Eunice Casey, home economics teacher and the lunchroom staff.

Second, came the dance routines. Starring in the first team were Dorothy and Jean Groet. Those who composed the second and last team were Sallie Mewborn, Linda Chauncey, and Lou Raye Mewborn.

The famous "Griftonaires" composed of Dee Stone, Chuck Kline, Jack Calvert, Art Sennholtz and Horace King furnished good old-fashioned country music for the big event.



DAWN SMITH

A popularity contest was held for a full week before the carnival. Votes were one cent each. Students from various classes collected and earned money for the person they sponsored. There was a winner for grades one through four, one for grades five through eight and a winner for grades nine through twelve. Contestants for grades one through four were: Nell Vanneman, Debbie Cannon, Linda Moore, Gerolyn Owens, Shirley Murphey, Larry Tee, Carolyn Tripplet and Wade Lehman. Contestants for grades five through eight were: Kathy Price, Rebecca Sue George, John Smith (girl), Sandra Price and Edna Adams. High school contestants were: Connie Dennis, Barbara Lane, Janice Manning and Alice Cannon. The primary grade winner was Debbie Cannon; grammar grade winner, John Smith; high school winner, Barbara Lane.

Following the climax of the contest was a turkey and cake raffle and the costume contest for ages one through six.

Other Entertained

There were many other sources of entertainment. Among them were: "The Country Store," "The Swift Creek Follies of 1956," "Fortune Tellers," "Bingo," "Weight Guessing," "Ghost House," 'Penny Pitching, 'Grab Bag," and many others. One of the biggest events of the evening was the Minstrel Show. Appearing in this show was the very famous "Scarlet O'Hara" Chapman, "Magnolia" Bennett. "Melamie" Lehman, "Peaches" Bass, "Candy Lou" Thaxton, Bill Johnson as "Rhett Butler,' "Sambo" Groet, "Bones" Gardner, "Bojangles" Nelson and "Sunshine" Rasberry.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the entire affair.

Dances

With the able leadership of Mr. and Mrs. John Groet and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett, the younger group of teen-agers are organizing dances to be held on dates yet to be determined. For the exact date of each dance watch this column!

John Law Didn't Live Up To Name

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — John R. Law didn't obey his last name, and it cost him $1,084.

Law, 27, of Strasburg, Ohio, was fined that much plus costs last night in the court of Mayor J. K. Taylor of nearby New Concord. The state highway patrol said the truck he was driving was overloaded by 35,280 pounds. Law paid the fine.

Loiterer Nabbed, Police Forgot

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—Oklahoma City police arrested a 16-year-old youth for loitering — then got caught loitering themselves

Officers took the youth to the fingerprinting room, then momentarily forgot about him. He hasn't been seer since.

Steelmakers estimate that a typical hunter with rifle, hatchet, hunting knife, cooking and camping equipment carries 12 pounds of steel.

NOTICE

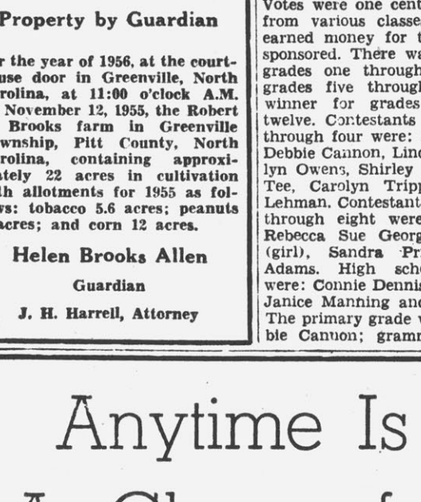
Of Public Rental of Real Property by Guardian

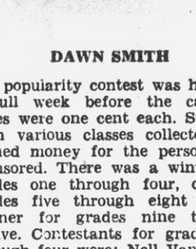
For the year of 1956, at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on November 12, 1955, the Robert L. Brooks farm in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, containing approximately 22 acres in cultivation with allotments for 1955 as follows: tobacco 5.6 acres; peanuts 2 acres; and corn 12 acres.

Helen Brooks Allen
Guardian
J. H. Harrell, Attorney

Anytime Is Time For A Glass of Carolina DAIRIES MILK

"Time out!" is the call. "Milk for one and all will help keep us on the ball!"



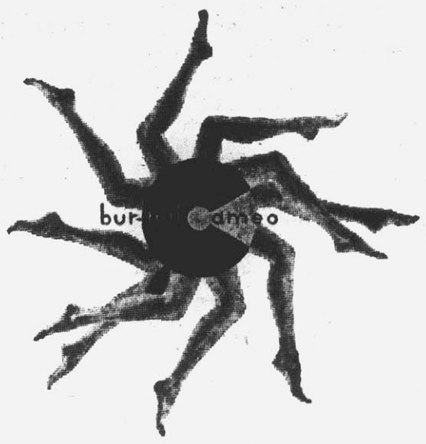




Play's the thing for an active boy; Milk's the drink to give him joy. It's a treat that's sure to score. And keep him coming back for more. For flavor, nutrition, and economy. Count on milk to provide all three!

CAROLINA DAIRY PRODUCTS, Inc.
308 Washington St. Phone 3121

Brody's New Hosiery Department



For Legs in Motion...

Bur-Mil Cameo sheer stretch nylons fit every move you make

A flawless, clinging Face Powder Finish on your legs... no more meandering seams, bunchy wrinkles or shapeless sag after a few hours' wear... plus wonderful long-lasting qualities. That's what you'll find in SHAPE-2-U stockings, the stockings invented to fit your movements. In Bur-Mil Cameo's famous Skin Tones, blended for your complexion: fair beige Rachel, warm-toned Rose Beige, pale beige Mauresque.

Shape-2-U

Fit is as simple as abc — three sizes... one will stretch to fit you perfectly.

$1.35

Brody's

From Brody's new selection of MORLOVE America's Couturier Blouse



GRACIOUS LADY in finest opaque nylon tricot. Morlove puts soft, slimming diagonal pleats in yoke formation. The flattering bow tab collar is caught with double row pearl ornament and pearl buttons finish front. Washable, of course, and needs no ironing.

White, Beige, Pink, Blue, Navy and Mave $8.95

Brody's

Gad-abouts are mad about Skippies by Formfit



Designed especially for your on-the-go living! Light, light Skippies pamper, never hamper ... slim and trim you with the gentlest touch. Shown ... one wonderful reason why Skippies are the favorite of busy beauties everywhere. Here comfort-loving elastic net is firmed with a satin elastic front panel ... while a 2½" waistband furthers the flattery.

Skippies Girdle No. 915; S, M, L, $5.00. Also available as a Pantie. Shown with Life Thrill Bra No. 587. Fresh, crisp cotton broadcloth. $2.50.

Skippies by Formfit CREATION

Brody's

Brody's Opportunity DAYS for Extra Fashion Extra Value



FALL COATS

Famous Label Fabric ... only one from many!

$38. Regular to $59.95

Coats for work, for play, for dress up, in famous name luxury fabrics and wonderful range of colors ... Showing ... one button ... roll collar ... in seafoam, rosewood and beige; 8 to 16.



Special Purchase Famous Make Slim - Flare SKIRTS

$8.95

Regular to $14.95

... an outstanding special purchase of leading fall skirts in 100% wool tweed and flannels ... including British and American Walkers in solids (all wanted colors); 8 to 12.

Famous make genuine Handsewn Leather LOAFERS

$4.95



Colors:
- Black
- Brown
- Grey
- Suede

Sizes: 3½ to 10, AAA to B

... special selling on these sturdy, flexible and comfortable leather loafers ... so smart for classroom and casual occasions.

Brody's

Final Preparations For Goldsboro Game

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Writer

Coach Guy Lewis' Greenville Phantoms yesterday devoted most of the afternoon to defensive drills in preparation for the coming non-conference tilt in Goldsboro Friday night.

Before practice began, the squad watched motion pictures of the Greenville - Smithfield contest, which the Phants took last week, 20-7. Coach Lewis commented during the film showing on various good and bad points of the game, pointing out spots where improvement could be made.

Defensive Scrimmage

The Greenies then took to the practice field in South Greenville and began defensive work. Two separate tackling drills started things off, under the supervision of Lewis, Vaughn Fowler and Stanley Jones. A short skull-drill followed, during which Coach Lewis explained the proposed defensive maneuvers he will use against Goldsboro.

Back onto the field, the Green squad split up into sections, each exercising a different part of the whole defensive plan. Next and last came a scrimmage session. The regular team took the defensive and executed their planned techniques against Goldsboro offensive plays. Linemen Howard King and Roy Martin were especially strong at the tackle slots. End Harold Edwards bruised an ankle but the injury was not of a serious nature.

Goldsboro Is Powerful

Greenville's non-league opponent, AAA Goldsboro, is the holder of a .500 percentage at the present time, winning four games and losing the same number. There is plenty of reason to believe that the Goldsboro aggregation is more powerful than the records indicate. A 51-0 victory over the same Smithfield team that the Phants slew, and a 7-0 win over highly-touted Wilmington would prove this point. They also boast a 13-6 triumph over Fayetteville and a 26-0 score over Warsaw.

Among their defeats are a 26-7 loss to Kinston and a 20-7 beating at the hands of Wilson.

The top threat to the Phantom defense will be the hard running of fullback Larry Fredrick. The bruising Goldsboro back has reeled off 376 yards in season play for an average of 4.5 yards gained per try. He has been responsible for 6 touchdowns and 9 extra points during the year for a total of 45 points scored.



HOPALONG HOWELL—Little Robert Howell, an underclassman halfback on Greenville high school's football team was effective in downing Smithfield last week and figures to be a strong factor in the Green line-up this Weekend at Goldsboro. (Reflector Sports Photo by Bruce Phillips).

Playing Last Game

Coach Elbert Moye's Farmville gridders don the Red and White for the last time this season to battle LaGrange in a non-conference tilt Friday night, at LaGrange.

The Red Devils have been stressing defensive drills throughout the week, anticipating a strong attack from the invaders from the East Central Conference. "We've worked on pass defense and protecting the kicker," said Moye today. Tackling and blocking fundamentals have also been concentrated upon.

Farmville will enter the final fray of the year with two probable injuries. End Gordon Lee has been out of uniform with a virus infection and definitely will not see action against LaGrange. Quarterback Mack Holmes, an outstanding field general throughout the season, is having trouble with a muscle injury and his status is uncertain.

Filling in the other backfield slots will be Carroll Wooten at fulback, Johnny Dickson and Irvin Allen at halfbacks.

Upon entering the LaGrange contest Friday night, the Red Devils will boast a 5-3 overall record for the year's work. In Coastal Conference play, they have racked up a 3-1 slate.

LaGrange figures to be strong and will give the Farmville squad "a real fight," according to Moye. They boast a 2-2 conference record and last week enjoyed an open date, which gave them added time to prepare for the scrap.

Duke Hoopsters Slate 21 Games

DURHAM (AP) — Twenty-one regular-season games and two tournaments are on this season's basketball schedule for the Duke Blue Devils.

Athletic Director Eddie Cameron yesterday released the schedule which includes 14 Atlantic Coast Conference games as well as games with Kentucky, George Washington, Navy, Pittsburgh, Georgia Tech, Penn and Villanova.

The Devils also will take part in the annual Dixie Classic Dec. 29-31 at Raleigh, and in the ACC tournament March 1-3 at Raleigh.

Unable Schedule Nearby Schools

(Editor's note: The following article was written by Moses Crutchfield of the Greensboro Daily News. Because of its practical application, it's reprinted here).

Jack Boone, coach at East Carolina, is another young man with problems.

This coming Saturday, Nov. 5, his Pirates end their football season. True, the Bucs opended early, just as they are closing early, but still these November games often can be the ones which pay off in the athletic treasure's office.

Why, then, pack away the football gear when there are at least two and maybe three more good football dates remaining on the calendar?

"We can't get anybody to play us," said Boone simply. He continued:

"The entire situation is getting to be quite a problem with us. As you know, we are unable to schedule a full slate of conference games. That means we have to fill in one date there.

"We have attempted to schedule such nearby schools as Richmond, The Citadel, Davidson, Wofford, Presbyterian and some of the others, but so far we have been unable to do so.

"The results is that the entire matter is costing us financially, and, of course, affecting our entire athletic situation.

"We're bringing Tampa in here this week end, and that game may determine our future in the matter of scheduling. It's costing us to bring Tampa in, just as it cost us to travel to East Tennessee and West Chester.

"But if the people of Greenville show that they will support us against such teams, then we are going to attempt to bring in more outside teams if we connot schedule teams in our own area.

"If we find that our fans will support us, that the return from such games will make travel by air financially possible so that distance will be no problem, then we definitely will arrange our schedule to include more teams from distant areas."

Ryff Acknowledges He Isn't Quite Ready, Yet

BALTIMORE (AP) — "Frankie Ryff needs more fights before challenging Bud Smith for the lightweight title," says Frankie Ryff.

Contrary to the customary "Bring on The Champ" bellow of a winner, Ryff took a calm outlook last night after he whipped former title holder Paddy De Marco in a 10-rounder.

"That Smith is tough and you shouldn't fight the 'big' man until you're ready," said the 22-year-old Bronx, N.Y.. flash.

"I need to fight often and more to be good enough," said the winner of 19 out of 20 bouts since 1951. His only loss was a split decision to Ralph Dupas, also one of his victims.

Two physical attributes more or less beyond his control may bar any lightweight title aspirations too. He continues to be susceptible to bleeding easily from around the yes, both of them streaming from the fourth round on last night.

Also, he weighed 139½, and admitted he didn't like to train down to less which indicates he may have to become a welterweight. De Marco also weighed 139½.

A sixth-round knockdown of De Marco was the big punch in Ryff's conquest of the 27-year-old titleholder of last year. It was the only round in which any of the three officials separated the two fighters by as much as two points. Two of them gave Ryff the round 10-8.

Otherwise, all the rounds were scored 10-9 or even with the widest total margin appearing on Referee Eddie Leonard's card, 98-92.

Judge Bennie Goldstein scored it 98-94 and Judge John Kelly 99-95.

Tax Collector To Sell Club Assets To Satisfy Claim

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The federal tax collector will sell assets of the Richmond Virginians baseball club of the Triple-A International League at public auction Nov. 14 to satisfy a tax claim of $79,218.68.

The sale will be held on the Virginians' home grounds, Parker Field. The tax collector seized the club's assets Tuesday because Consolidated Enterprises, Inc., trading as the Richmond Virginians and headed by Harry C. Seibold, failed to pay admissions taxes for 1954 and withholding and social security taxes for 1954-55.

Up for sale will be the club's franchise, 18 player contracts and miscellaneous equipment. The club will be sold to the highest bidder.

Only payment of taxes by Consolidated before Nov. 14 could prevent the sale.

Boone Opines Bucs 'Sharp' For Tampa

Yesterday's sparkling defensive drill prompted Coach Jack Boone to say that the boys are looking good and appear ready for the Tampa Spartans here this Saturday.

In the two-hour session, the first two defensive units worked against Tampa plays, acted out by a group of third stringers and freshmen.

The No. 1 eleven, paced by Little All-America candidate Lou Hallow, snafued everything the attackers tried on the ground and held their passing to a standstill.

Tampa Biggest

Boone has said that Tampa mixes running and passing games for its very effective offense. "The Spartans will be the biggest and probably the toughest team we've met all season. Last year they whipped us 27-14 and were Cigar Bowl champions," Boone pointed out.

Tampa will be seeking its third consecutive win over the Bucs. They beat the locals in 1953, 18-13, in the first meeting of the two. The Spartans are said to be even stronger than last year, having dropped only one game this season. Morris Harvey College beat them in the opener.

Boone will naturally rely on the passing and guidance of Dick Cherry to pace the Bucs' offense. The Washington senior set up both scores last week in EC's 13-0 upset of Appalachian. He also sparked the Bucs to upset wins over Elon and Western Carolina.

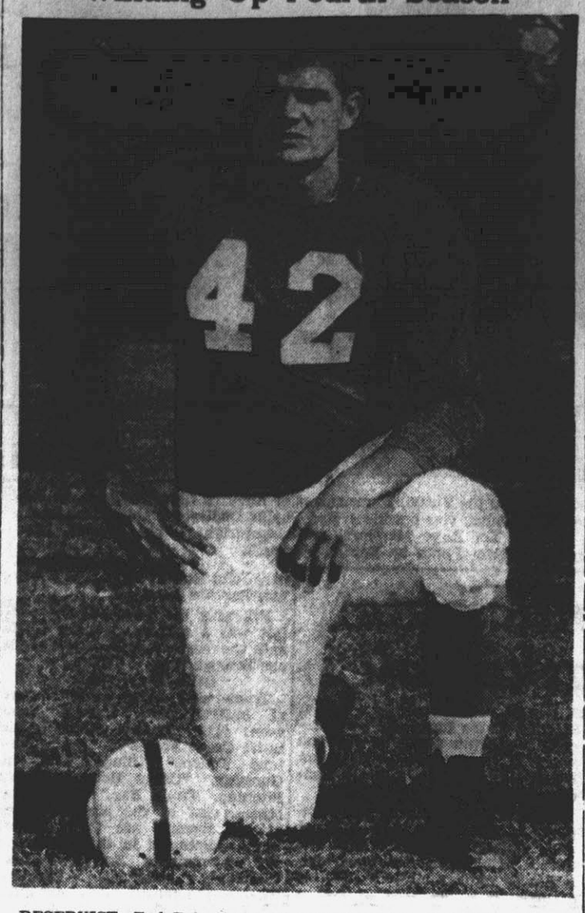
The locals' starting backfield will have converted fullback Harold O'Kelly and Bobby Perry at the halves and sophomore Bob Maynard at full. Charlie Bishop, Bob Lilley and Bob Gay are expected to see action in reservists roles.

Defense Important

Defense is expected to play a big part in the Bucs' chances. Boone's first string line has been formidable on all but a couple occasions through the season. Hallow, of course, will oe the big man. He will be assisted ably by guards Ken Burgess, Dick Monds and Paul Popov, tackles Jerry Brooks, Charles Smith, Waverly Chesson and Ray Overton, ends Ray Pennington, J. D. Bradford, Bill Helms and Tommy Jones.

Boone has declared the game "East Carolina Night" in honor of all supporters of East Carolina College athletics. He's looking for a big turn-out and promises a good show for the fans.

Winding Up Fourth Season



RESERVIST—End Bob Chalmers (above) is one of East Carolina's most valuable reserves. The lanky Salisbury native is winding up his fourth year with the Pirates.



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"Between Us Folks"

By BILL ALDRIDGE

BARE WITH ME — Hope you folks enjoy reading this column as much as I do in compiling it. To me, people make life and in these hectic days it is the laughs that keep us going and making life worthwhile. As you know, tradition is the foundation of our heritage. That is why Cliff is so thorough in checking the qualifications of any item that he adds to his inventory. Like his Dad, Cliff makes every effort to see that the public always associates quality products with Edwards Hardware. Before selecting the Dutch Boy line, he spent approximately three months investigating the merits of this product. He spent a week at the factory and observed laboratory tests first hand. So it is with pride and confidence that the Boss endorses Dutch Boy paint. I know very little about paints but knowing Cliff as we do, we can rest assured there is none better.

FOUR NICE PRIZES . . . Today, I want to tell you about our Dutch Boy Paint demonstration that will be held Friday and Saturday. There will be four prizes given away to the four people coming the closest to guessing the amount of cash in the Dutch Boy money bowl. The four prizes are as follows—1st prize, a boy's or girl's bicycle valued at $64.50 2nd Prize, any room in your house painted free, including paint and labor. 3rd prize, $25.00 in trade. 4th Prize, folding ironing board valued at $10.50. Children must be accompanied by their parents. No purchase necessary and winner does not have to be present to win. The winners will be announced late Saturday afternoon. There will be treats for the kids and souvenirs for the grown-ups. Factory representatives will be present to demonstrate and show you why Dutch Boy is different and second to none.

SPECIALS FOR THIS OCCASION . . . To make it more interesting, Cliff has on tap these specials which are excellent buys. Special price on all hunting equipment. . . . Galvanized 5-V Crimp metal at $8.95 a square. . . . 20 gallon garbage can for $2.69 and Rural Mail Boxes for $2.29. . . . If you need a pump, this is the time to get it. Shallow well pump complete with 4 gallon tank, $79.60. . . . Shallow well pump complete with 10 gallon tank, $92.75. . . . Tin wood heaters $4.00 to $6.95 and Drum Ovens going at $2.75. . . . A professional type french fried potato cutter for home use, for only $1.49. A $2.98 value. This give away price on the potato cutter will last for the entire month of November. . . . Be sure to look these specials over during the demonstration.

NEXT WEEK . . . Thanks for bearing with me today while I talked shop. That old saying, "Build the best trap in the world and the people will beat a path to your door,' is a falacy. You first must tell them about it. We know we have the best paint line on the market today. . . . Next week I will be back with tid-bits of news about people and things. . . . See you next week.

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Richmond Brand Sliced BACON lb. 49c

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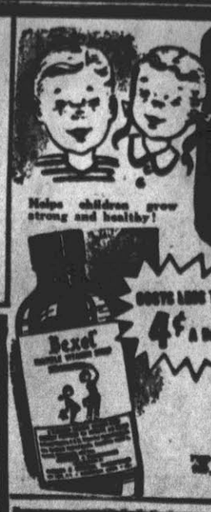
$4.00 VALUE FOR ONLY $1.75 AND A PAMPER BOX TOP

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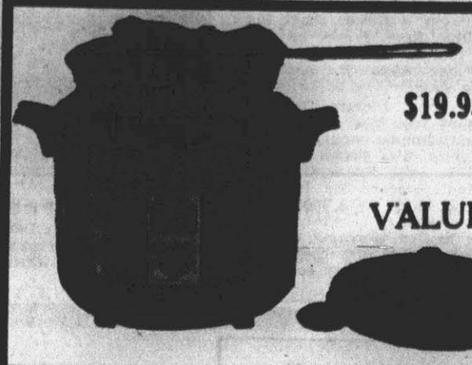


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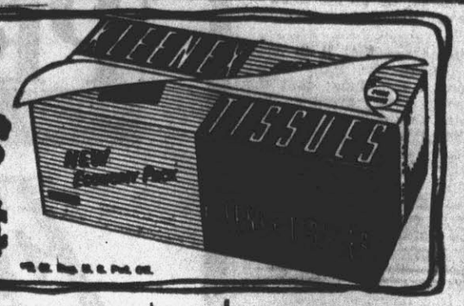
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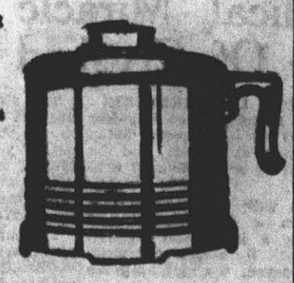
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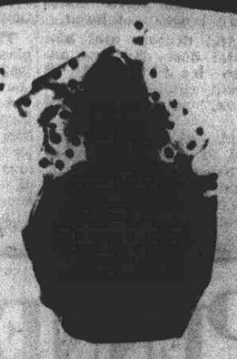
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promise you

softer, smoother, lovelier hands in 9 days

plus protected manicures

1.39 ...and the very first manicure you save pays for them!

*moulded to hand shape *fabric-lined
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Gay, new colors: MAIZE, PEACH plus already popular HEAVENLY BLUE

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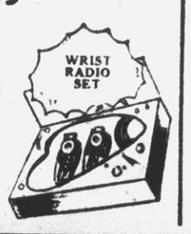
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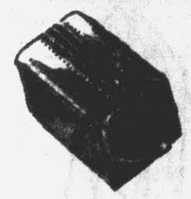


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MEMENTO OF WORLD WAR II — Ruined beyond hope of restoration is the ancient Uspensky Cathedral in the Lavra monastery complex at Kiev, Russia. The Nazi armed forces blew it up after looting its treasures in World War II.

Five Deaths Due Heroin Overdose

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Overdoses of heroin have killed five people here within 30 days, police said yesterday.

Homicide Capt. Frank Murray expressed belief a quantity of pure heroin is being sold here and "the stuff is so powerful it's killing the addicts."

Murray said an inexperienced peddler possibly is selling the stuff.

N. C. To Borrow $10 Millions

RALEIGH (AP) — The state will borrow 10 million dollars to tide over its treasury until the income tax returns start pouring in early next year.

The Council of State approved the loan yesterday for the period running from tomorrow until March 22.

Last year the state borrowed 15 million to take care of wages and bills handled by the general fund prior to the income tax windfall.

The money will be borrowed from four banks at an interest rate of 1.2 per cent, double the sixth-tenths of 1 per cent on last year's loan. However, in line with state has been receiving more interest for the money it has on deposit in banks than it was getting last year.

The four banks from which the loan will be made are: Wachovia, 3½ million dollars; First Citizens Bank & Trust Co., 2½ million; Security National, 2 million; and American Trust of Charlotte, 2 million.

Isn't Worried; Can Serve Time Concurrently

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A Texas convict, Jesse B. Montague, yesterday was sentenced to six months for collecting a tax refund on a mythical income but he isn't worried.

The judge specified he can serve his term for making a fraudulent income report along with the 26 year's he's doing for robbery.

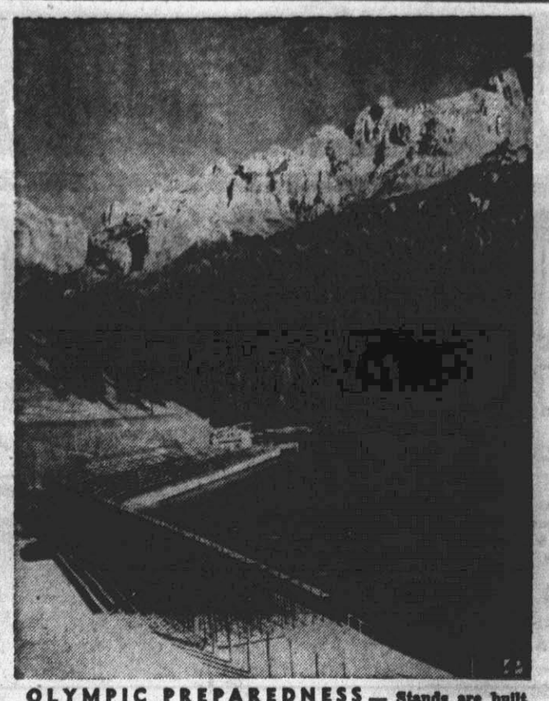
The Internal Revenue Bureau sent Montague a $195.80 check in care of the State Prison as an 1951-1952 income tax refund.

U.S. Judge Allen B. Hannay heard the case.

Defense Atty. Jimmie Duncan argued that reference to Montague's imprisonment would prejudice the jury. The judge agreed.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Edgar O. Bottler couldn't produce the income tax returns which were lost in a fire.

Duncan argued Montague's confession shouldn't be presented. The judge disagreed. The jury convicted Montague.



OLYMPIC PREPAREDNESS — Stands are built on bank of Italy's Lake Misurina in preparation for the 1956 winter Olympic championships. Speed skating events will be held on the lake, which freezes over during the winter months.

U.S. motor vehicles run 560 billion miles a year.

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To Select
Your Toys.
A Small Deposit
Will Hold Any
Item Till Christmas
Stocks Are Large
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Come In Tomorrow

GARRIS Supply

Furniture — Appliances
Dickinson Avenue

Medical Miracle Saves Life Of Crushed Victim

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

CHICAGO (AP) — Surgeons today told of a medical miracle, and the part played by a simple new artificial lung.

It began with the horrible moment when a steel worker was crushed by a locomotive against a stone wall. He was a big man, broadshouldered, weighing 235 pounds.

Yet he was crushed by the monstrous machine into a space only eight inches wide. Worse, he was slowly rolled into that tight area. ribs and bones splintered. He had 35 fractures of 20 ribs, breast bone, clavicles and pelvic bones broken, internal organs injured.

Surgeons and doctors met him at the hospital door. He was unconscious, so badly hurt "it seemed he had absolutely no reason to survive," said Dr. Edward E. Avery.

Modern aids of medicine and surgery flew to his defense. But with his crushed chest, even if he could begin breathing normally, the motion would prevent knitting of the wired-up bones of his broken ribs.

The simple new lung gave the answer. The story was described to the American College of Surgeons yesterday by Dr. E. T. Morch, inventor of the lung; Dr. Avery and Dr. D. W. Benson of Northwestern Medical School and the University of Chicago Clinics.

The man recovered and is back at work. The lung is helping polio victims, people with injured chests, patients in breathing troubles after surgery or for other causes.

Dr. Morch's lung did the breathing for a month day and night for the crushed man. It blew air gently into his lungs, then let is escape. The man's own breathing muscles stopped working, his motionless ribs could knit.

The new lung is a transparent plastic box, two feet wide, three feet long, a foot high. It can be shoved under a bed.

A motor-driven piston pumps air through a tube and valve in pulses like normal breathing. The air enters through a tube inserted at the throat into the trachea or air-tube of the lungs. The throat tube is necessary if the artificial lung is going to do a person's breathing for days. For shorter periods, the tube can more simply be put into the nose or mouth.

Swivels in the metal part of the throat tube permit the person to move his head, lie on his sides or back, have full range of movement.

Advantages are that it is comfortable, unlike the tight collar needed on an iron lung; that the patient can move, avoiding bed sores from lying only on his back; he can be cared for as easily as any ordinary patient, Dr. Morch said.

The lung has only two levers, for adjusting air flow speed and volume. If electric power fails, the piston can be pumped by hand. Dr. Morch estimates that production manufacture would make it cost $500 to $1,000, a third the price of iron lungs.

The medical team said they had not found any difficulty from overventilation with the lung. That is, supplying too much air and upsetting the acid-alkali balance of the body.

The lung breathed for days for a young girl, paralyzed "up to her ears" by polio. She recovered completely, and now is taking rhumba lessons, Dr. Morch said.

In 1953 there were three brands of nylon passenger car tires available to the public, but a year later there were 27 brands, and the number today has increased to 86.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

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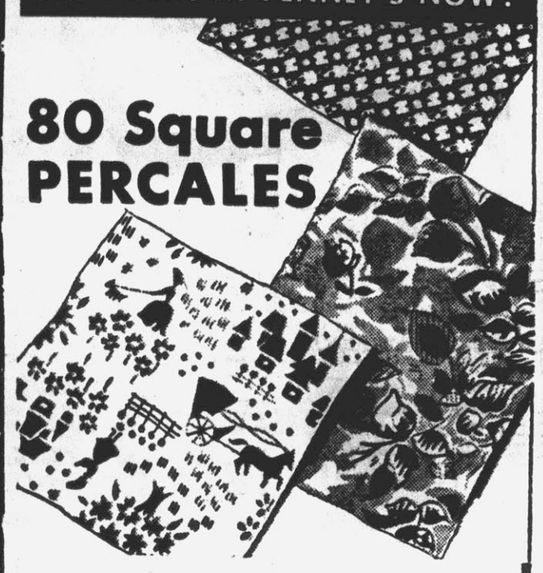
Penney's outdoes itself with BARGAINS to honor a man and his dream! Shop! Save!



FOUNDER'S DAY
NOVEMBER 5th

GET YOURS AT PENNEY'S NOW!

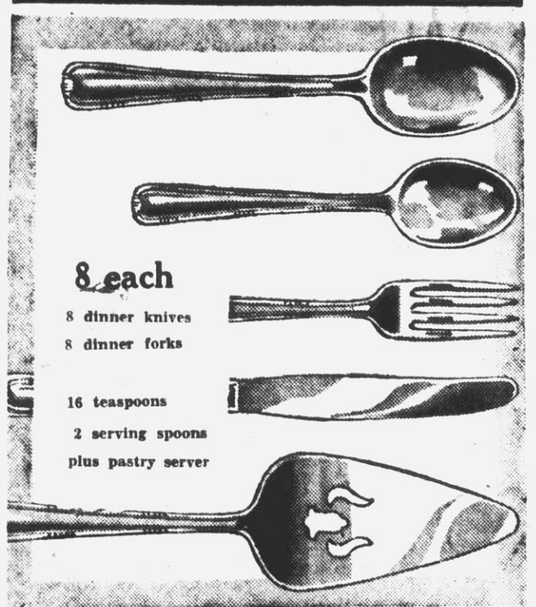
80 Square PERCALES



NEW PRINTS—
New Colors
Sew and Save

25¢ yd.

Fine 80x80 thread count—tops for percale! Plenty of *variety*, plenty of *color* to choose from whether it's blouses, dresses or decorating you have in mind. Plenty of savings at Penney's wonderful low price! 36" wide.



8 each
8 dinner knives
8 dinner forks
16 teaspoons
2 serving spoons
plus pastry server

43-Piece Service For 8!

Designed exclusively for Penney's by International Silver! Ever-bright flatware you never need polish. Elegant in pattern, perfectly balanced pieces. A full service for 8 at Penney's low, low price!

Special! Founder's Day 7.90



Men's 100% Orlon SWEATERS
Only $4.00
- Shape Retaining
- Shrink Resistant
- Washable



DRAW DRAPES
$5.00
Pair

Save on Penney's rich-textured gold-print draw drapes. New decorator straw-weave subtly touched with gold. Fine details. Cotton rayon. Machine washable colors. 48" x 90".



Ladies' House SLIPPERS
$1.77

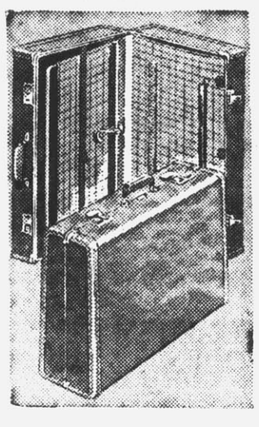
They're warmly lined, have split leather padded soles for easy stepping.



Not One — Two Pairs Of Stretchable Nylons
special 2 pairs

Buy 'em by the drawerful — Penney's stretchable nylons, specially priced for Founder's Day! They fit as no other stockings can—never sag or bag. Dark seams. Sizes Midge, Norm, Long.

$1.35 packed in a cellophane envelope



Tall Tapered LUGGAGE

21" Week-end $8.88
21" Companion
26" Pullman $12.88
26" Two Suiter

Rugged construction with sturdy brass-plate hardware . . . scuff-resistant vinyl covering in warm "Desert Tan." Ivory-Green.



Dacron Filled PILLOWS
$4.00

Founder's Day Special! Dacron-filled pillows—airlight, permanently fluffy, odorless, non-allergic. Covered in rosebud print nylon. Hand washable, dry quickly. Corded edges. Pastels. 19 by 26 inch size . . .

One Time Buy! Dacron-Nylon Comforters!

Founder's Day Special! Penney's comforters plumply filled with airlight superbly warm Dacron. Covered in rosebud print nylon. Machine washable in lukewarm water. Dry in 1 hour. White, maize, pink, blue.

$10.00 72 by 84 inches out size

NO SECONDS, NO IRREGULARS, ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY AT PENNEY'S!

High Court Ruling Hit By N. C. Supreme Court

RALEIGH (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court was rapped by the State Supreme Court yesterday.

The state court's criticism was written in an opinion involving rail freight rates within North Carolina.

The U.S. Supreme Court had upheld the Interstate Commerce Commission's right to order increased rates on rail freight shipped between North Carolina points.

Although the jurisdiction of the ICC to fix rates within states was neither "specifically discussed nor decided," said the State Supreme Court in a list of opinions, the "clear implication is that the United States Supreme Court sustains such authority."

"This is merely one more incident in the ever increasing centralization of federal government," said the opinion.

However, the State Utilities Commission was told in the opinion it must follow North Carolina law in fixing freight rates within the state.

This is true even if the action is nullified by the ICC and the federal courts, the State Supreme Court declared.

The court's ruling came in a case in which the Utilities Commission granted railroads an increase in intrastate rates to match an increase the ICC had granted for interstate rates. The commission said in effect it was bound to grant the increase to make the intrastate and interstate rates uniform.

A number of state agencies appealed the commission order and Superior Court Judge W. C. Harris reversed the commission. Then the railroads appealed to the ICC and obtained an order increasing intrastate rates to a level with interstate rates. The action was upheld by the federal courts.

The state court handed down 28 opinions. In one of the opinions the court upheld the Utilities Commission's right to set a minimum price on a stock issue of the Carolina Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The company wanted to issue 56,640 shares of common stock to stockholders at a par value of $100. Since the stock sells for around $144 per share in the public market, this would have been a sizeable profit for stockholders getting the new stock.

The Utilities Commission had told the company it must charge at least $125 per share for the stock and the company appealed.

McCarthy Asks Probe Of NLRB

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) wants the Senate Investigations subcommittee he once headed to undertake an immediate probe of the National Labor Relations Board, already under study by a House group.

"I have succeeded in uncovering facts which, if true, establish the existence of a currently functioning Communist cell" in the NLRB, McCarthy wrote Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), present head of the subcommittee.

McCarthy made his letter public late yesterday. McClellan was out of the city, and there was no indication what stand he would take.

Acting NLRB Chairman Philip Ray Rodgers declined immediate comment.

McCarthy referred only indirectly to long-pending plans of the House Committee on Un-American Activities for a January hearing on alleged Communist infiltration in government, which Chairman Walter (D-Pa) has said would include the NLRB.

But McCarthy added:

"The present situation appears to be so critical that, in my opinion, the (Senate) investigations subcommittee must immediately undertake an inquiry of the facts I am prepared to present."

He named no names.

McCarthy said the evidence he had obtained "reflects not only upon the past Democrat administrations of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Truman but also upon the present administration of Mr. Eisenhower."

Confusion Over Called Election

By HARVEY HUDSON

PARIS (AP)—The French National Assembly early today voted 330-211 in favor of holding new general elections next month but a cloud of parliamentary confusion hung over the future of the plan.

Endorsement of the government's bill to end the present Assembly Jan. 2 — thus advancing the elections from June — came on a vote of confidence for Premier Edgar Faure. The support of 38 members of the 94-member Communist group gave the government its victory.

But what happens now was anything but clear.

The fate of the bill is up to the Council of the Republic or Senate. If the upper House does not act within the next two weeks the whole early election project may have to be tossed out the window.

The Assembly debated the bill under a government demand for urgent consideration. Under this procedure debate must be concluded within three days. It also requires urgent treatment from the Senate.

When Faure asked for the confidence vote at Tuesday night's session he suggested that the ballot be held Thursday. Andre-Jean Godin, an Assembly vice president who was presiding, said such a timetable would put the measure outside the limit for urgent treatment.

The confusion became compounded at the start of last night's session when Assembly President Pierre Schneiter promised liberal application of the Assembly rule limiting speakers to five minutes. The first two spoke more than half an hour.

When the vote was taken after midnight, Schneiter announced the upper House would have a maximum of two months for its consideration. His statement caused considerable surprise.

Schneiter is a member of the Popular Republican Movement which has backed Faure solidly and is anxious for quick elections.

Some observers believed the Senate would take up the question as soon as it returns to work Tuesday.

Others are convinced the Senate will insist on taking plenty of time.

Faure insists that early elections are necessary because important decisions, especially concerning North Africa, must be taken in the first half of 1956.

Worn Backward For Two Days

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—When Herbert Elton, 55, was arrested for vagrancy yesterday he had his pants on backwards.

Policeman Howard Berringer asked him how come.

Elton said he had dressed in the dark—two days before.

SLOTS TO RUBBLE

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The last of 666 slot machines, valued a $200,000, was reduced to rubble yesterday and sold to a scrap dealer for $832.50. City jail prisoners hammered the machines into junk after a court ordered them destroyed as gambling devices. The prisoners found $85.54 inside the "one-armed bandits."

Albino Squirrel Has Him Treed

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A rare snow-white female squirrel has Albert Britt up a tree. He doesn't know what to name her.

"My wife is trying to name it 'Snowball,' like a cat or something," Britt said with a bit of scorn.

While the Britts are trying to settle on a name, the bushy-tailed albino is living it up in a bird cage, dining on bread and nuts. She is released occasionally for a romp around the room with her master.

The white squirrel literally fell into this good fortune about five weeks ago. Britt was hunting when the animal, then a baby, fell from a tree.

He plans to keep her, reasoning she wouldn't survive long in the wilds with her tameness and conspicuous coat.

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Super Quality Heavy Western Grain Fed Beef Cuts.

Your Best Food Buys are Here!

Super Quality Boneless
STEWING BEEF ..... lb 55c

Jones' All Pork Roll
SAUSAGE ..... lb 49c



Super Quality Cut-up or Whole
FRYERS
Special Price Per Lb. 29c

Grade "A" Large
EGGS ..... doz 59c

Jones' All Meat
FRANKS ..... lb 43c

4-6 Lb. Fresh
PICNICS ..... lb 35c

Hickory Smoked Slab
BACON ..... lb 39c

WHITE GOOSE FLOUR SALE
5 lbs. 53c
10 lbs. 96c
25 lbs. $2.49

APPLES ..... 5 lbs 49c
GRAPEFRUIT ..... 4 for 29c
SWEET POTATOES . 5 lbs 39c
POLE BEANS ..... 2 lbs 39c

Whiz Mirror & Glass CLEANER ..... 2 pts 29c
Cleans — Polishes — Protects

TEXIZE BLEACH 2 qts 29c
100% Pure Colonial Heights COFFEE ..... lb 79c
Mackerelene Mackerel 2 cans 33c

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Colonial Heights Super Market
10TH STREET EXTENSION GREENVILLE, N. C.
Save With Family Stamps
Plenty of Free Parking

Come See The DIFFERENCE!
Friday And Saturday
NOVEMBER 4th and 5th
Store Hours 7:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Treats For Children -- Souvenirs For Adults

FREE DOOR PRIZES
COME IN AND FILL OUT TICKET, GUESS AMOUNT OF MONEY IN DUTCH BOY MONEY BOWL.
And Win One Of The Following Prizes
Winners Announced Late Saturday Afternoon
(No Purchase Necessary — Winner Need Not Be Present)

First Prize
Boy's or Girl's BICYCLE
Must Be Accompanied by Parents
Value - $64.95

Second Prize
Any Room In Your House
PAINTED FREE

Third Prize
$25.00
In Merchandise
At Edwards Hardware

Fourth Prize
FOLDING IRONING BOARD
Value - $10.50

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE HERE FRIDAY & SATURDAY For Consultation

Attention Painters and Decorators! You are invited to Edwards Hardware and The Dutch Boy, Bar-Be Cue dinner tonight 7 p. m. At Respress Brothers Barbecue Stand.

SPECIALS FOR THIS OCCASION

5 - V CRIMP METAL $8.95 square

WATER PUMPS
Shallow Well With 4 Gal. Tank $79.60
Shallow Well With 10 Gal. Tank $92.75
Complete - Ready To Install



Special ON All Hunting Equipment
Take advantage of this opportunity.

Tin Wood Heaters



$4.00 to $6.95
Drum Ovens $2.75

With Purchase of 6 Gals. Dutch Boy Exterior Paint
YOU GET 2 GALS. FREE

SPECIAL For November French Fry Potato CUTTER $1.49
Regular $2.98
Save $1.49 while they last professional type for home use.

20 Gal Garbage Cans



$2.69
Rural MAIL BOXES $2.29

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Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

THURSDAY
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:30—Cartoon Carnival
5:45—Toyland Express
6:00—Sports Highlites
6:05—Weatherman
6:10—Carolina News
6:15—Little Rascals
6:45—This Is Your Business
7:00—Greatest Drama
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—The Great Gildersleeve
8:30—Shower of Stars, CBS
9:30—Four Star Playhouse, CBS
10:00—I Led 3 Lives
10:30—Wanted, CBS
11:00—News
11:05—Sports Nitecap
11:10—Weatherman
11:15—Ace Time
11:20—Late Show

FRIDAY
6:45—Cowboy Corral
7:00—Morning Show, CBS
7:25—Weatherman
7:30—Morning Show, CBS
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Romper Room
10:00—Morning Meditations
10:15—Coffee Cup Theatre
11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
12:00—News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Love of Life, CBS
12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Farm Facts
1:15—Bob Williams Show
1:30—Love Story, CBS
2:00—Family Fare
2:45—Man to Man
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
3:30—World Geography
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm
4:30—On Your Account, CBS
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:30—Annie Oakley
6:00—Sports Highlites
6:05—Weatherman
6:10—Carolina News
6:15—The Clue
6:30—Little Rascals
7:00—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Football Forecasts
7:45—Sports Spotlight
8:30—Crossroads, ABC
8:30—Crossroads, ABC
9:00—The Crusaders, CBS
9:30—Playhouse of Stars, CBS
10:00—The Line-Up, CBS
10:30—Person to Person, CBS
11:00—News
11:05—Sports Nitecap
11:10—Weatherman
11:15—Ace Time
11:20—Late Show

Some stars are 10 times as hot as the sun.

WITN Ch. 7

THURSDAY
2:00—Ben McManis Show
3:00—Matinee Theatre, 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—Terry and the Pirates
7:30—TBA
8:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
8:30—Honeycutt All Star Theatre
9:00—Dragnet, NBC
9:30—Ford Theatre, NBC
10:00—Lux Video Theatre

FRIDAY
2:00—The Ben McManis Show
3:00—Matinee Theatre, 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—The Big Playback
7:00—Philco Country Style
7:30—Coke Time, NBC
8:00—This Is Your Music
8:30—Life of Riley, NBC
9:00—Highway Patrol
9:30—Mr. & Mrs. North
10:00—Calvacade of Sports, NBC

Killed Him When Child Threatened

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—A striking brunette who declared she killed her new husband because he threatened to shoot her 5-year-old daughter and burn the body, awaited a preliminary hearing today.

She was Mrs. Sunny Canales Worden, 43, San Antonio, recently divorced from a Texas millionaire oilman-cattleman.

Texas rangers and other officers said she related that she dragged the body of Don Worden, 45, into the grave he had forced her to dig, then kept vigil the remainder of the day and all night.

She hunted up a Texas ranger, Zeno Smith, to tell her story. Smith, other rangers and Kingsville and San Antonio local officers said she told them:

She was divorced from Prexides Canales, 52, of Premont, Tex., Aug. 3.

Already she and Worden had visited Bend, Ore., and bought an $87,000 motel there, making a down payment of $45,000.

About a month ago they were married, she first related. Then she said perhaps the marriage wasn't legal.

Between the time they met — he showed her and Canales a $40,000 San Antonio home which they bought — he got $90,000 cash, a $45,000 home and jewelry from her.

Oct. 22, he suggested a fishing trip to Padre Island. At an isolated spot, he produced a spade and at pistol point forced her to dig a grave.

At this point, reports of officers vary somewhat.

Most reported he then announced he was going to kill Maria Teresa, 5, burn the body with some kerosene he had purchased en route, and bury whatever didn't burn.

The child screamed and ran. Worden turned to catch her and Mrs. Worden, an expert huntswoman, grabbed a second pistol from his belt and shot him. He fell to his knees and she shot him again. Then she dragged the body into the grave and covered it.

Bexar County (San Antonio) Chief Criminal Investigator Oscar Warnke said she told him Worden forced her to sign a will in his favor at the graveside, then announced he was going to kill both his wife and her daughter.

The morning after the shooting she drove to San Antonio, stopping en route to bury both pistols. Officers later recovered them.

The body was found last Saturday by two fishermen and was not identified until Mrs. Worden told her story.

Warnke said he found correspondence at the Worden home indicating Worden had taken out insurance on the child naming himself as beneficiary. He also quoted Mrs. Worden as saying Worden had asked her to make him the beneficiary of life insurance policies on her and her three children.

In the divorce, she gained custody of the daughter, while Canales was awarded custody of two sons.

Student Drowns In Shallow Creek

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — An Eastern Kentucky State College student, working on a float for the school's homecoming program Saturday, fell in the lark and drowned in a one-foot-deep creek last night. The body of Byron Brooks Hall, 20, Brodhead, was found in Dreaming Creek near the rear entrance of a garage where he had been working. Coroner Jack Turpon said a mark on the youth's head inlicated he was knocked unconscious when he fell.

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FRESH QUALITY PRODUCE
216 Count Oranges, doz. 29c
Local Crisp Collards, 2 lbs. 29c
Medium Yellow Onions, 3 lbs. 25c
U. S. No. 1 White Potatoes, 10 lbs. 29c

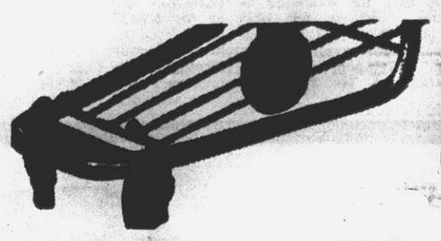
SAVE!

Morrell's Pride Grade "A" BACON Lb. 49c

Tasty Fresh Grade "A" Hamburger Lb. 35c

Elliott's Skinless FRANKS 12 oz. Pkg. 29c

White Goose FLOUR SALE SATURDAY Sponsored by the Woman's Club Here



Complete Line Of FRUIT CAKE MIX



Boxes 400's 29c

Fresh Store Ground
COZART'S COFFEE ..... lb 79c
COZART'S INSTANT COFFEE
2 oz JAR 51c 4 oz JAR 97c

Morrell's Pride Roll SAUSAGE Lb. Pkg. 29c

FROZEN FOOD

Pet-Ritz Family Size PIES 59c
- Cherry
- Peach
- Apple

Packer's Label TOMATOES 303 Can 10c



Chatham Grade "A" FRYERS 33c lb.

EXTRA SPECIALS
Kraft's MAYONNAISE . qt 59c
Swift's Brookfield Stick BUTTER ..... lb 69c
Kraft's Salad OIL ..... qt 49c
Morrell's Pure LARD ..... 4 lb pkg 69c
Swansdown White, Yellow, Chocolate CAKE MIX ... pkg 29c
Hunt's Sliced PEACHES . 2½ can 36c
White House Apple SAUCE 2 No 303 cans 29c
Log Cabin SYRUP 12 oz bottle 29c
Pillsbury Pancake MIX lb pkg 19c
JELLO ..... 3 pkgs 25c

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radio's laughable, lovable clown now big as life and TWICE as funny



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At 8:00
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Smile, chuckle, roar with laughs at the crazy cut-ups, the cock-eyed conversations of Gildy, Leroy, Peavey, Marjorie . . . ALL the friendly fun-makers of Summerfield. Join 'em!

Tune in this top family comedy brought to you each week by
COLONIAL STORES

Grimesland FHA Officers



Officers of the Grimesland Future Homemakers of America Club this year are, first row: Annie Kite, historian and Joyce Beddard, president. Second row: Shirley Singleton, vice president; and Becky Mills, reporter. Third row: Peggy Taylor, song leader; andSophie Clark, secretary. Fourth row: Audrey Pierce, treasurer; and Patricia Morgan, parlimentarian. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).

New York Invaded By Grimesland Seniors

By MELVIN BOYD

The Grimesland High School Seniors left on September 27 to conquer the wonders of New York on their annual trip.

General Garland Bailey and Captain Katie Earl Owen arrived at "Camp Dixie," Grimesland School, before the chosen 30. After the arrival of honorary officers, Sgt. Galloway and Lt. White, there came out of the night booms like the sound of heavy artillery. It was our bus, "Old Betsy," which, hopping on one leg, so to speak, finally made it to Greenville but had to be ditched for "Faithful Annie," her more reliable twin.

We breakfasted at Richmond, the Confederate Capital, motored on to Mount Vernon, and arrived in Washington in time to view places of interest such as Washington's Monument, Smithsonian Institute, the Capitol, White House and the Zoo.

General Bailey sounded reveille after a good night's rest at Fort Anchorage, a motel, and hit the road for New York. We arrived in New York, checked in at Fort Hotel Century and hiked around the corner to see "It's Always Fair Weather" at the Radio City Music Hall.

After an enjoyable night's rest, reveille was sounded by phone and we were off on an all-day excursion to case the city and doing so visited the Empire State, Chrysler and UN Buildings, the Statue of Liberty, Columbia University, Grant's Tomb, Coney Island, NBC and other points of interest.

We continued our marauding by night and on Saturday morning our espionage agents, Private Ray Wilson and Cpl. Wayne Elks, became dumfounded at Macy's; but other agents on Saturday night obtained more data from General Herb Shriner.

Sunday morning we decided that we couldn't take the city so with the help of "Faithful Annie" and Lt. Jackson, we beat a hasty retreat back to "Fort Dixie," but not to our surprise, we found that the fort had been evacuated by the six seniors we left on guard.

Halloween

Grimesland High School held its annual Halloween Carnival October 20 in the school auditorium. The proceeds will be used to buy athletic equipment. Each class sponsored a booth in which games and other amusements were played. The senior booth won first place in net proceeds and the sophomore booth won second. As another feature, the P.T.A. spnsored a supper and the proceeds went for lunches for underprivileged children.

The high school was neatly surprised when Mrs. Forrest's first and second grade students paraded through school last Thursday in their Halloween costumes of decorated paper laundry bags made by themselves!

A group of FHA and FFA girls and boys attended the State Fair on October 21. They chartered a Carolina Trailways bus and were chaperoned by Mr. A. H. Tucker, agriculture teacher, and Mrs. Josephine Ross, home ec. teacher.

Three practice teachers from ECC, Mr. Edward Milton Foley and Mr. Hubert McGee Jr., math majors, and Mr. Jack Cahoon, a business major, are making their debut at Grimesland this quarter.

The students at Grimesland have spent a portion of their time admiring themselves through the school photos that they received this week. A photographer from Delmar Studios of Charlotte took the pictures. The proud parents have the opportunity of purchasing the pictures at a reasonable price.

The Grimesland Chapter of the Future Farmers of America met Oct. 19 to elect the officers for the new year. Adviser Mr. A. H. Tucker presided and the following were elected: Haywood Whichard, president; David Sutton, vice president; Frankie Singleton, sentinel; Fred Stokes, reporter; Wayne Elks, treasurer; Terry Alligood, secretary.

Nicki Mills, Janice Tucker and Ruth Tucker, three of last year's graduates who are now attending ECC, were placed in a superior section of Freshman English at the college.

Miss Katie Earle Owen, English teacher at Grimesland High, was elected president of the English Division of the Northeastern District of the NCEA at their district meeting held October 21 at ECC.

This week's menu:

Monday—Fish sticks, buttered potatoes, slaw, applesauce, hushpuppies, milk.

Tuesday—Hotdogs, French fries, chili onions, rolls, cookies, milk.

Wednesday—Meat loaf, cream potatoes, peas, carrot strips, biscuits and butter, jelly, milk.

Thursday—Dried butter beans, turnip salad, slaw, oatmeal, cookies, hushpuppies, milk.

Friday—Vegetable soup, sandwiches, ice cream, milk.

SAFETY VICTIM

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Crit Damron, 62, was injured seriously yesterday when thrown from a city work truck while helping deliver equipment for a school safety demonstration.

Hal Boyle . . .

(Continued from page four)

a different aim—to see that only a certain amount of the sponsor's money was given away. Sometimes they had it neatly figured out just how often they wanted the jackpot won. And if a particularly bright contestant threatened to upset their financial schedule they had a number of sure-fire ways to see he didn't hit the jackpot.

One was the filibuster technique. The emcee would confuse a contestant by rapid-fire chatter until the gong rang ending his time to answer the question.

There was also the "soft-death" approach. The emcee would keep cooing, "remember you have just 30 seconds. You now have just 15 seconds. Ooooh, there's the gong. Sorry, your time is up."

And, of course, the emcee always had one final ace up his sleeve—the impossible question, one that would stump even a Greek oracle.

Barry says the attitude on the new huge giveaway program is just the opposite.

"They've found out that the money is less important than the good will of the audience," he said. "The more money we give away, the happier people will be, the more they'll watch the show and the more they'll buy the sponsor's product."

Barry also pointed out that the method of picking contestants also has changed.

"Instead of grabbing anybody who wanders into the studio with an out-of-town accent," he said, "an effort is made to find people who are both deserving and interesting. And the questions they are asked are questions they can answer with luck, brains and memory."

He didn't explain why anybody who had luck, brains and memory needed to appear on a giveaway program to make a fortune.

Cheaper By The Dozen In Family

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—When Mrs. Calvin A. Clapp's 12th child was born at St. Mary's hospital, she said, "it just runs in the family."

Her mother, Mrs. Ida Metlabarger, and her sister, Mrs. John Hopper each had 12 children.

BLANK BALLOTS

NEW HARMONY, Utah (AP) — When residents in New Harmony and nearby Virgin Utah, vote next Tuesday, they will be handed blank ballots. No one in the two Southwestern Utah towns filed for a pair of town board seats falling vacant in each hamlet. Residents wanting to vote will be instructed to write their choices on a blank sheet of paper.

Work, Sleep, Play In Comfort

Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation ...with that restless, uncomfortable feeling.

If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys —tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable...with restless, sleepless nights...don't wait...try Doan's Pills... get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Get Doan's Pills today!

Harris Super Market

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED. AT HARRIS SUPER MARKET IT'S NATIVE BEEF.

ROUND STEAK ..... lb 49c
T-BONE ..... lb 49c
CLUB ..... lb 49c
SIRLOIN ..... lb 49c
CHUCK ROAST ..... lb 29c
RIB STEW ..... lb 10c

SWIFT WESTERN STEER
U. S. Choice

T-BONE ... 99c | SIRLOIN ... 89c
Round STEAK .... 89c | Boneless CLUB 89c

Bordens BISCUITS 10c
Zesta CRACKERS ..... lb box 23c
N. B. C. VANILLA WAFERS ... 12 oz 33c
McCormick BLACK PEPPER ..... 2 oz 19c | 4 oz 33c
Silver DUST, Giant Size 69c
Delsey TISSUE ..... 4 for 39c

PORK CHOPS Center Cuts 59c
PORK CHOPS End Cuts 49c
Pork Loin End ROAST 33c
FRESH NECK BONES 2 lbs. 25c

FRESH PRODUCE

Green CABBAGE ..... 3 lbs 25c
Yellow SQUASH ..... 3 lbs 25c
Savoy COLLARDS ..... 2 lbs 29c
Pole BEANS ..... lb 27c
Carton TOMATOES .. 2 for ... 29c
U. S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES ... 10 lbs 29c
Golden BANANAS ..... 2 lbs 25c
New Florida ORANGES ..... 5 lbs 29c
Golden Delicious and Red Delicious APPLES ..... 5 lbs 49c

Open 'Til 8:30 Fri. Sat. Open Wed. Afternoon

THE EASIEST WAY TO SOLVE YOUR GIFT PROBLEMS

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

$1.00 DOWN PUTS YOUR GIFTS AWAY NOW

CHOOSE FROM THESE DIAMOND VALUES

DIAMOND DUETTE $37.50 $1.00 A Week
6-DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR $69.50 $1.00 A week
10-DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR $99.50 $1.50 A week
10-DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR $129.50 $1.75 A Week

CHOOSE FROM THESE FINE WATCHES

Man's or Lady's ELGIN $33.75 $1.00 WEEKLY
Man's or Lady's BULOVA $29.75 $1.00 WEEKLY
Man's or Lady's $35.75 $1.00 WEEKLY

CHOOSE FROM THESE AMAZING JEWELRY VALUES

General Electric Waffle and Grill Combination 50c A Week $8.95
RONSON WINDPROOF $8.50 50c A Week
PARKER "51" PEN SET $17.50 50c A Week
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC COFFEE PERCULATOR 50c A WEEK $14.95
Ladies' Beautiful BIRTHSTONE RING 50c A Week $5.95
REMINGTON "60" Deluxe Regular Price ..... $29.50 Old Shaver Allowance ..... 7.50 YOU PAY $22.00
MATCHING 14K GOLD WEDDING BANDS BOTH RINGS $16.95 50c A Week
Man's Handsome INITIAL RING $14.95 50c A Week

EASY TERMS Take Up To a Year To Pay

SASLOW'S
Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers
406 Evans Street

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Some leading issues were strong today in the stock market which staged its best advance of the week.

Prices were up between 1 and 2 points in a number of instances as buyers made an active effort to acquire shares.

The pace of trading exceeded yesterday's modest 1,610,000 shares. The market was higher by a slim margin.

The market's advance was apparent right from the opening bell, and the leadership that asserted itself then continued on into the early afternoon.

Standard Oil (NJ) directors proposed a three-for-one split of the stock and declared a dividend of $1.50 as against $1.25 in previous quarters. The stock advanced briskly on the news.

Among higher stocks were New York Central, Texas Co. National Distillers Consolidated Natural Gas, Cerro De Pasco, Kennecott Copper, International Nickel, Allied Chemical, Du Pont, Pullman Bethlehem Steel General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Fairchild Engine (on a higher dividend).

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA(—Salable hogs 18,000; moderately active; 50 to 75 lower on butchers; most dealing on weights over 220 lbs; sows 25 to 50 lower; mostly around 25 lower; all interest in trade; mixed grade lots 1 2 and 3s 190-220 lb butchers 13.25-13.75; largely 13.50-13.75 for lots carrying No 1 and No 2 ends; around 300 head mixed 1 and 2s 190-210 lbs at 14.00; most 230-280 lb running largely to No. 3 grade 13.00-13.35; most sows in large lots under 600 lbs 11.75-12.75; uniform sows under 300 lb quotable to 13.00.

Salable cattle 2,500; prime steers absent; other grades steady to weak; heifers steady; cows steady to mostly 25 lower; bulls mostly 25 lower; bulls mostly 50 lower; vealers steady to 1.00 lower; stockers and feeders weak; good and choice steers 1,150 pounds down 19.00-22.50; six loads choice 900-1,075 lb 22.00-22.50; a load of good 1,175 lb steers 18.50; a load of high choice 825 lb heifers 21.50; other good and choice heifers 18.50-21.00; utility and commercial cows 9.50-12.50; canner and cutters 8.00-9.75; light canners down to 7.00; utility and commercial bulls 12.00-14.00; vealers 26.00 down; a few medium and good yearling stock steers 17.00-18.00; with comparable grade heifers 13.50-16.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Hog markets today were mostly 50 to 75 lower. Tops of 14.50 at Goldsboro, Mount Gilead, Micro, Elizabethtown, Mount Olive, Siler City, Tarboro, Enfield Hamilton, Lumberton, Fayetteville, Clinton, Rich Square; 14.25 to 14.50 at Rocky Mount; 14.25 at Beulaville, Castle Hayne Wilson, Kenly, Shallotte; 14.00 at Snow Hill, Tabor City, Clarkton, Dunn, Warsaw, Whiteville Newton Grove, Bailey, Kinston, Smithfield, New Bern and Benson.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Central North Carolina live poultry markets today, fryers and broilers steady, farm price 18, no f.o.b. plant sales reported; Raleigh eggs steady A large 53 to 55.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady, farm price 18, f.o.b. plant 19¼; Asheville eggs steady, A large 48 to 50.

Four Attended Asheville Meet

Four Pitt County youths have returned from the State Farm and Home Electric Congress in Asheville.

Farm and Home Electric representatives from Pitt were Tommy Braxton of the Winterville-Greenville 4-H Club and Miss Parmie Moore from Fountain.

In addition, Joyce Jackson from Winterville and Della Ann Stokes of Chicod attended as special guests. The four young people were accompanied by Assistant County Farm Agent Cecil Register.

Nurse Killed . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Waynesville, cut nose; Billie Nichols (703 Bear Creek Rd.) Asheville, cut forehead; Nancy Lee Nunn, Mount Gilead, head injury; Beth Withers, Clover, S.C., right eye injured; Mary Watkins Wilmington, left rib and back hurt; Etta Evans, Charlotte, facial cuts; Ellen Howard, Willow Springs, right hip bruised; Jean Daniels, Kannapolis broken ankle.

Fourteen were brought to Charlotte Memorial Hospital, but only three remained as patients. The others were dismissed after emergency treatment.

Those hospitalized at Memorial were Nancy Ann Sexton, 18, Rt. 1, Candor facial injuries; Mary Patterson Jackson, 19, Clover, S.C., feet injuries; and Carolyn Jane McGinn, 19 Statesville, head injuries.

The others treated at Memorial: Betty Gaddie, 19, Rt. 4, High Point, bruised head; Alice Marlene Bowlin, 18, Statesville cut nose; Helen Frances Clark, 18, Asheboro, head injury; Jessie Ruth Spivey, 19, Lancaster S.C., facial injuries; Rebecca Ann Berry, 19, Valdese, nose and back injuries; Patricia Ann Thompson, 18 Winston-Salem, bruised right leg; Lorraine Phyllis Harris, 19, Carthage, face cut and leg bruised; Mirian Fern Barrett, 18, of (1761 Infantry) Detroit, Mich. cuts and bruises; Mary Fay Williams, 19 Mount Airy, lip cut; Rebecca Earlene Saunders, 19, Robbins, nose injured; Alice Jane Garmon Rt. 1, Charlotte, nose injured.

Memorial student nurses on the bus who were not injured included Marilyn Nelle Daly of Charlotte, Janice Jo Dobson of Mount Airy, April Ann Hager of Cornelius and Rachel Sue Patterson of Broadway.

PLANTS SHUT DOWN

DURHAM (AP) — Erwin Mills plants at Erwin, employing more than 2,000 persons, were shut down by a walkout of cloth doffers today, an official of the Erwin Mills Co. here said.

Peron En-Route To Nicaragua

SALVADOR, Brazil (AP)—Juan D. Peron, exiled former dictator of Argentina, left Salvador this morning, heading for Nicaragua to visit his old friend President Anastasio Somoza.

The Paraguayan air force DC4 carrying Peron apparently intends to stop over at Belem, on the equator in the extreme north of Brazil. But there were reports here that the flight might be along the coastline, with a halt today at Natal to avoid cutting across the jungles.

The ex-President's journey so far has failed to follow the route announced before takeoff.

Little Lady Had $63,000 On Her

EAST MEADOW, N. Y. (AP)—A little old lady showed up at the Meadowbrook Hospital emergency ward last night to have an ailing leg treated.

Doctors at the Nassau County institution gave her some medication. Considering admitting her to the hospital, they asked her if she had any valuables to put in the safe.

She started digging into various parts of her clothing and soon produced $63,000 — of which $25,000 was in $100 bills, $25,000 in $50 bills and $13,000 in assorted denominations.

She paid the usual $1.50 fee and was advised to go to a private hospital.

Swiss Remove 2 Little Houses

GENEVA (AP)—Geneva police — with acute embarrassment—today removed two little wooden houses from the front gates of Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's villa.

"It is unfortunate," said Brig. A. A. Gusson. "The little wooden houses actually are sentry boxes, but someone complained that they resembled another sort of little wooden house and asked that they be removed."

CLARIFICATION

The Ervin L. Evans, referred to in yesterday's summary of Superior Court, lives on Greenville Route 2. Another E. L. Evans, 210 Arlington Drive. had no connection with the case.

Two Arrested In Raid On Still

Two Washington Negroes have been arrested at the site of a bootleg whiskey distillery near Grimesland.

The two, John Tetterton, 42, and Luther Gibbs, 43, were taken into custody yesterday when Pitt County ABC officers and federal ATU agents raided the still site.

The still was located in the Clark's Neck sector and was fired by wood.

Three hundred gallons of mash was destroyed, along with 36 gallons of newly-made spirits. The still, 150-gallons in size, contained two coils and two condensers.

One of the two defendants, Gibbs, only last week appeared in Federal Court in Washington on a liquor charge. He pled not guilty and was acquitted. Both he and Tetterton were placed under $300 bond following their arrest yesterday.

The raid yesterday was only another in a series of devastating strikes by ABC and ATU men against bootlegging operations in this area. A number of stills have been dynamited ni the past weeks and several vehicles hauling illicit moonshine have been seized.

Participating in yesterday's raid were county ABC officers J. M. Ward, H. B. Lilley and Walter Taylor with ATU agents Joe Fowler, Charlie Smith and Bennie Wildes.

Door Bell Rang To Give Alarm

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. David L. Francis and their three children, 18 months to eight years old escaped from their burning home early yesterday, thanks to a freak short circuit which caused the door bell to ring and awaken them.

A faulty transformer was blamed for the blaze which caused damage estimated at "thousands of dollars."

Colored News

Ladies Delight Chapter No. 10, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting Friday at 8 p.m.

Thirty Joined In Turkey Shoot

Some 30 persons turned out at the Bethel High School grounds last night to compete in a turkey shoot sponsored by the Bethel Lions Club, President D. E. Perry said today.

A total of five turkeys was won by contestants.

The shoot, at one dollar per card, will be held again at 7 p.m. tomorrow night and each Wednesday and Friday night thereafter for the next several weeks.

Proceeds will go for organizational and charity work by the Lions in Bethel.

Pitt HD . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

number of books during the year. Miss Copeland also presented certificates to Mrs. L. C. Edwards of Simpson, Mrs. W. R. Wall of Timothy, Mrs. Ola Forrest of Belvoir, and Mrs. G. H. Pittman of Falkland for having read three approved books in the past year.

Attendance Awards

Mrs. D. N. Nobles Jr. of Sweet Gum Grove and Mrs. W. A. Cherry of Red Banks were recognized for 14 and 13 years, respectively, of perfect attendance at club meetings. Eighty-five other club women were presented awards for one year's perfect attendance.

Mrs. Robert B. Starling of Red Banks and Mrs. Alton Moore of Fountain gave a report of their recent study-tour of the United Nations, and special music was presented by Miss Natividad Sesena of Spain, a student at East Carolina College.

Greetings were extended the club women by Jasper Smith, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners; Mrs. Albert Proctor, chairman of the 22nd district; and Ben Rouse, chairman of Farmers' Day, Inc.

The Rev. W. M. Howard Jr. of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church gave the invocation, and Mrs. C. F. Laughlin of Pactolus gave the devotional.

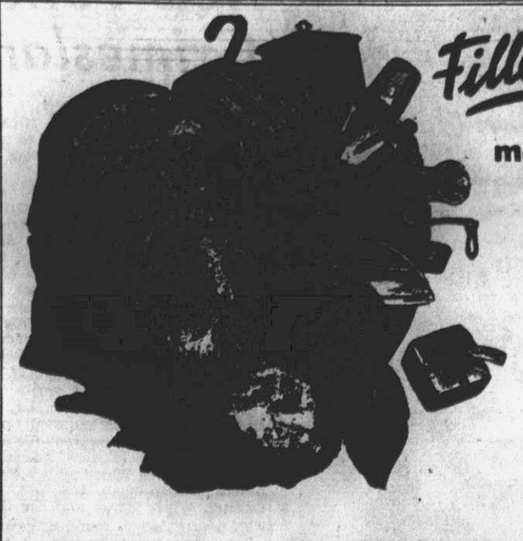
Following a luncheon at Respess Brothers Barbecue Stand, Lelia Davenport, Winterville - Greenville 4-H Club member, gave an account of the music workshop she attended this summer at Catawba College.

Tennessee has 3,464 miles of railroad.

Chain Store Outlet
FALL and WINTER
COATS
100% Wool Tweed Poodle Fleece All Sizes
$14.88
USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN
FALL DRESS EVENT
TAFFETAS — CREPES — FAILLES
• Sizes 9 to 24½
$3.88 DRESSES
Values To $9.99 — 2 For Only $9.00
$5.88 DRESSES
Values To $14.99 — 2 For Only $6.00
SAVE! SAVE!
SPECIAL SALE!
500 BLOUSES
• Nylon
• Dacron
• Cotton
• Sizes 32-46
Values to $3.99
$1.88
Chain Store
OUTLET
511 Dickinson Ave. — Greenville, N. C.

Glenmore
is a Straight Bourbon Whiskey, distilled in KENTUCKY from choice grains and deep-well limestone water.
$3.85 4/5 QT.
$2.45 PINT


GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY
LOUISVILLE KENTUCKY
86 PROOF


Filled S&H GREEN STAMP BOOKS mean Extra Christmas Gifts
OVERTON'S SUPER MARKET
gives S&H GREEN STAMPS on all your purchases.
Remember your S&H Green Stamp Books fill faster than any other stamp plan. Why? Because they can be obtained from Drug Stores, Clothing Stores, Service Stations, Furniture Stores, Bakeries and other types of business. Green stamps have no date limit. It makes no difference where they come from nor how old they may be, they all fit the same book. We have in our store the S&H Green Stamp Mail Order Dept. to give service on your stamp books
Swift Premium BACON 43c lb.
Swift Roll SAUSAGE 3 pounds $1.
Pillsbury PANCAKE FLOUR 1 Lb. Box 17c
Karo WAFFLE SYRUP Pt. Size 24c
Land ' Lakes BUTTER 69c lb.
Overton's Pure COFFEE 85c lb.


Maxwell House Instant COFFEE Big 6 oz. Jar $1.49
Borden's ICE CREAM Best Grade 1-2 Gallon 85c
Professional Chef's Model—Stainless Steel HAM or ROAST SLICER $1.25 VALUE ONLY 50c
Get order form with Snowdrift 3-lb. 79c
N.B.C. Premium Crackers 1 Lb. Box 23c
Strietmann's Rainbow Assortment 1 Lb. Box 45c
Clapp's BABY FOOD Strained 3 For 24c Junior 3 For 37c
New Florida Grapefruit 54's, 3 For 19c
U. S. No. 1 Fancy Delicious APPLES 2 Lbs. 29c
Sterling SALT 26 oz. Size 2 For 19c
New Crop Florida ORANGES 176's, Doz. 39c
Pocahontas Tomato JUICE 46 oz. Size 29c
Fresh Frozen Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. Size, 2 For 35c
Overton's Super Markets
206 Boyd Avenue 211 Jarvis Street
Your Green Stamp Headquarters in Greenville
Open All Day Wednesday—Friday Night 8:30. Saturday 'til 8:00

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

Western Auto Assoc. Store

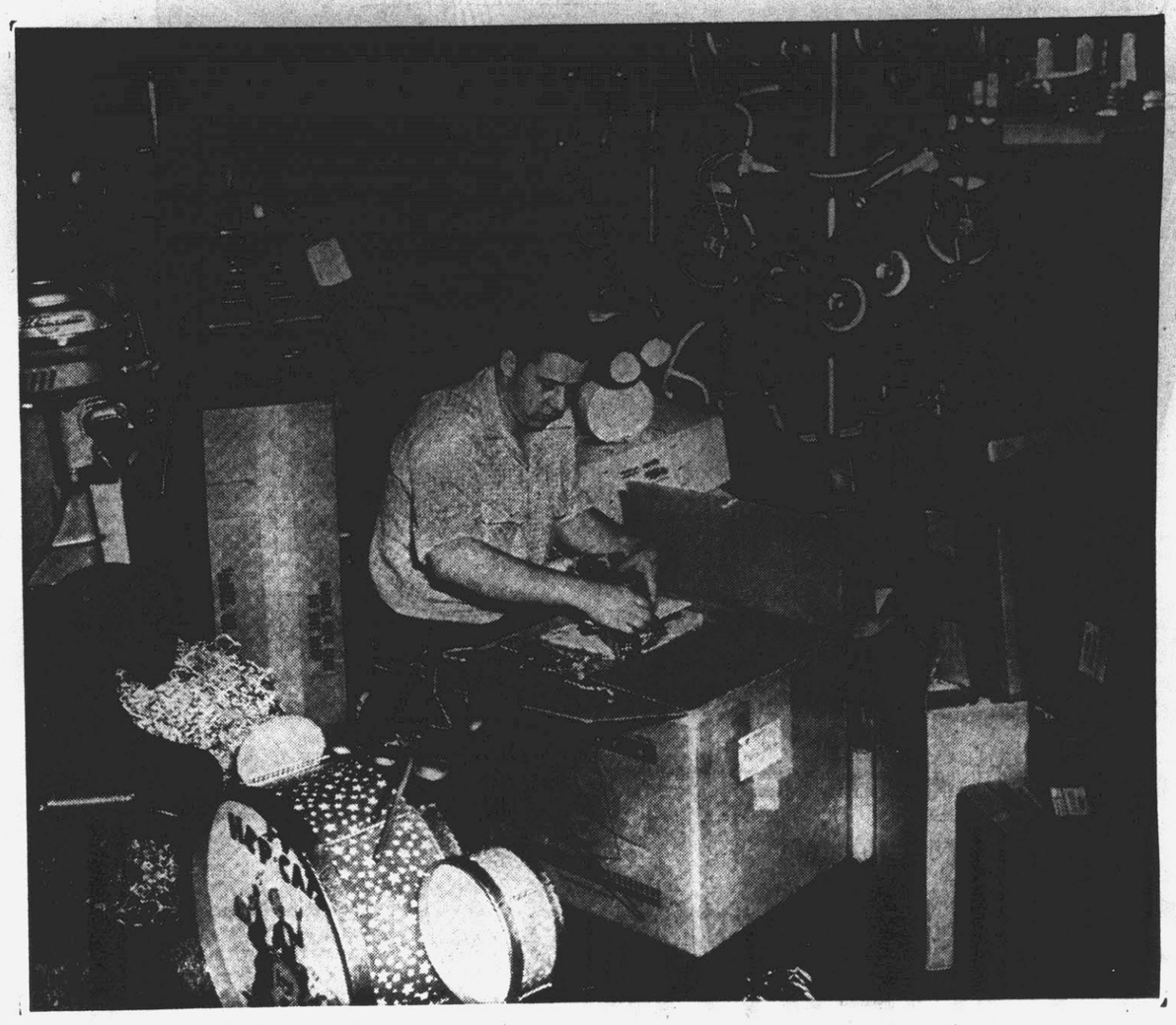
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

527 DICKINSON AVE. GREENVILLE, N. C.

EVERY POPULAR TOY From N. C. To The North Pole Is Here!

EASTERN CAROLINA'S LARGEST TOY STORE

OVER 10,000 TOYS UNDER ONE ROOF!!



TOYS FOR BOYS

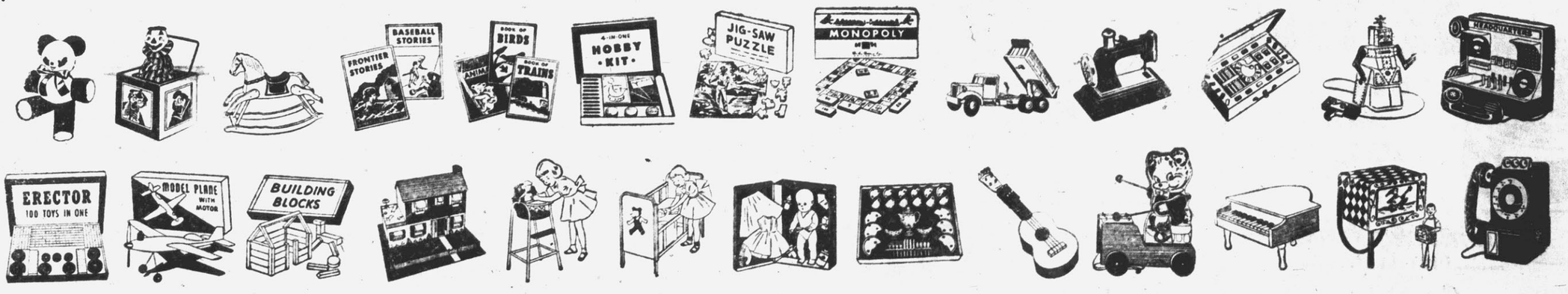
We're prepared for the largest toy buying spree in American history! Yes, more American's will buy more toys for Christmas 1955 than ever before and we're ready to serve you with the largest variety of popular American toys in our history. Join your friends and bring your children on down for a preview of our Toy Wonderland! See the bigger, better selection of value priced toys in eastern North Carolina!



TOYS FOR GIRLS

Just another fellow? I'll say not! It's one of Santa's helpers . . . Terry Nobles at Western Auto here in Greenville. Terry is helping to solve Christmas shoppers' problems by displaying one of the largest stocks of toys to be found anywhere in Eastern North Carolina.

"Hi . . . Ho . . . Hi . . . Ho . . . A shopping we will go! If you'll take a peek at this picture you'll see what I mean. It looks as if Louis bought the toy mart and moved it to Greenville. That is Louis Boyd, I mean, owner and manager of Western Auto Associate Store.



Camera News



PICTURE-IN-A-MINUTE positive transparency is the newest film development of Dr. Edwin Land. This experimental shot of little Cheryl Leason was snapped by her mother in their Needham, Mass., home under existing light. Rated at ASA 600 (tungsten), the exposure was 1-30th at f-5.6.

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

From coast to coast, at recent photographic meetings held almost simultaneously, this was a busy month for announcements of new developments in the photo world.

At the PSA convention in Boston, Dr. Edwin Land, inventor of the picture-in-a-minute camera, disclosed a new feature of that system. He demonstrated a new film that produces a black-and-white transparency slide for projection on a screen within minutes after the shutter is snapped.

The new film has an ASA meter rating of 1,000 (daylight), faster than any film now marketed. Even indoors, it enabled Dr. Land to take pictures in the convention all easily without flash or extra illumination. The greater film speed permitted smaller lens openings with greater depth of focus from foreground to background than any other film.

In operation, the positive transparency film works just like the picture-in-a-minute paper print: click the shutter press the pod, wait 60 seconds and take off the finished picture. Then it slips into a cardboard mount which clips into a plastic frame and it's ready for projection.

The demonstration pictures made by Dr. Land measured 2¼" x 2¼" and were projected on a 12 foot screen. There is a chance, however, that when the new film becomes available in the early part of next year, that the picture size will be 3⅛" x 4" for standard lantern slide projectors. The film can be used in all Polaroid cameras.

This combination of instantaneous picture taking and projection offers lots of possibilities for ingenious use by amateur and professional photographers. It can be used to enjoy, entertain, instruct or illustrate at family gatherings, parties camera club meetings, conventions, school sessions, business conferences and at medical, scientific or technical consultations.

A trade show in San Francisco was the opportunity and the place to unveil other new items.

The simplest type of three-in-one movie camera was shown for home movie fans. It's the fixed focus Brownie Turret f-1.9 model, while the other has a 9mm wide basic normal lens: 13mm f-1.9, fixed focus. It shoots through an open lens barrel in the camera's turret. The turret rotates to two other positions for telephoto or wide angle shots. One position holds a 24mm telephoto converter lens while the other has a 0mm wide angle converter. Each lens change maintains the same fixed focus f-1.9 lens speed of the normal lens so there's no need to make any adjustments for focus or exposure when shifting views.

Want to be photographically prepared for floods, heavy rains or skin diving? Then it's the Shark for you. It's a waterproof camera that takes pictures on land or under water without an extra case. It should find a warm welcome by those who wear waterproof watches, suits that shed water and carry pens which write under water. The Shark was designed and perfected by Jordan Klein whose business is Underwater Sports in Miami Fla. The camera weighs a pound and a half but floats in water and takes pictures on 2¼" x 2¼" negative size. It is round (4½ inches in diameter) with a handle and viewfinder. It is made of black plastic and will withstand pressure to a depth of 80 feet. . .a fact for which we'll have to take Mr. Klein's word. It is understandable that he didn't demonstrate this point in San Francisco.

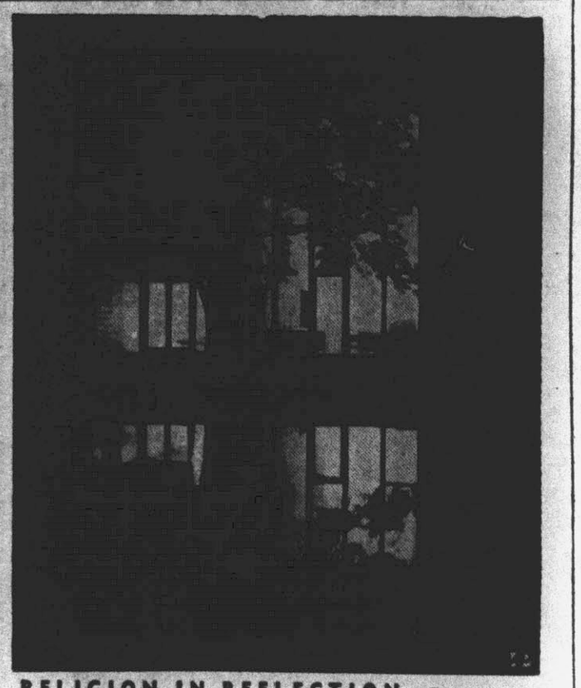
The greatest number of ingenious innovations came in the field of viewers and projectors for color slides.

Sawyer's introduced binocular vision for viewing single 35mm slides. They claim their Bi-Lens 35 hand viewer, in using close-up two-eye vision, eliminates eye strain, disturbing side lights and edge distortion and adds a strong three dimensional effect.

A dual lens system is used in the Opta-Vue viewer to give an enlarged image of nine times the area. Here, however, the viewer is held a foot or two away from both eyes and can be seen by two people at once.

The Kodaslide Dial Lite viewer uses a rheostat to change the intensity of light to match the density of the slides being viewed: heavy, dark slides get more light; thin, light ones get less light.

A remote control unit for use with their automatic slide changer on projectors was introduced by Air-equipt. Its fifteen foot cord permits a camera fan to sit across the room while operating the projector.



RELIGION IN REFLECTION — The Catholic chapel at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., is bathed in light at night, its reflection clearly visible in a nearby pool.

News From Fountain

Misses Mary Lloyd, Martha Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Bradey Lloyd and son Carroll of Chapel Hill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Turnage Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Johnson and Miss Martha Hardy Johnson attended the football game in Windsor Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crisp and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall spent Sunday in Kinston visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Owens spent Sunday in Roxboro visiting Mrs. Owens' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mangum.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Heath and children of Washington, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner and children of Newport News, Va. were recent weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Pierce, Mrs. Carrie Jefferson and Linda Jefferson attended the Ramsey-Jefferson wedding Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ramsey of Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Maggie Baker of Elm City is spending a few days this week visiting her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. James Everette.

Miss Martha Moore from near Aspen Grove Church spent the weekend with Miss Nancy Lee Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Moore and daughter Nancy Lee moved from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakley's home to Mr. Earl E. Ellis' home in Fountain Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Ben H. Owens accompanied their daughter Wilma to Meredith College in Raleigh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Horton left Wednesday of this week for Louisiana and will be gone about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Barefoot and Mrs. L. B. Manning left Tuesday night for Carlisle, Pa. to be with Mrs. Manning's son, L. B. Manning Jr., who underwent a major operation in Carlisle Hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Edwards and children, Charles and Edmond, and Mrs. Lina Edwards spent Sunday in Graham visiting Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Wheeler.

Miss Parmie Moore left for Asheville Sunday where she will attend the 4-H Club meeting Monday.

Mrs. J. L. Peele, Mrs. W. R. Harris, Mrs. R. A. Fountain, Miss Elsie Dozier and Mrs. F. D. Turnage attended the Rose Clinic at the Ricks Hotel in Rocky Mount Thursday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Philip M. Cory and daughters, Sarah and Sandra, attended the Homecoming services in the Methodist Church in Princeton Sunday.

Mrs. Eloise Bushman spent the weekend in Tarboro visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Liles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mercer of Fountain and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Worley of Pink Hill spent the weekend in Asheville.

Mrs. L. R. Bell spent the weekend in Macclesfield visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eason.

Mrs. Mark W. Owens and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owens spent Tuesday of this week in Chapel Hill, where Mr. and Mrs. Owens received a medical checkup in North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

The Women of the Fountain Presbyterian Church held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday night in the church with 13 members present.

Mrs. Paul Burnette gave the devotional, closing her remarks with prayer.

Mrs. Hardy Johnson, chairman of Church Extension, gave a review of the study book "You Can Witness," by Dr. W. H. McCorkle. After her very interesting and impressive talk Mrs. Johnson closed the program with a prayer.

Mrs. J. L. Peele, president, presided over the business meeting. It was decided to have a covered dish supper the night of Ingathering Service, which is November 13. At this time the benefits from the Lord's Acres and Ingathering gifts will be given.

The seventh and eighth grades of the Fountain School sponsored a sweet sale October 15 and 22. The proceeds from both sales amounted to around $60. The money will be used toward the Junior-Senior Banquet and trip which the students will take in the spring.

Owner Grateful Safe Is Stolen

JEFFERSONTOWN Ky. (AP)—To the thieves who lugged away the big safe at the Jeffersontown Pharmacy, the owners would like to say "thanks."

The safe hadn't been used for years. It was empty. And the owners has been wondering how to get rid of it. They needed the floor space.

FAITH IN HIM

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—An accountant was granted probation yesterday because the company he had stolen from had so much faith in him that it took its books to jail to be brought up to date. Walter E. Anderson, 45, had admitted the undetected embezzlement of $3,352 from a warehouse concern. The president of the firm said Anderson still had a job awaiting him.

THE BRAND NAME THAT ASSURES YOU FRESH SUGAR!



REFINED IN NEARBY SAVANNAH



Here tomorrow and ready to roll!

The hot one's even hotter!

THE '56 CHEVROLET BEL AIR SPORT SEDAN—above is a beautiful example of Chevrolet's bigger, bolder look. Four doors and no sideposts in this one—did you notice?

the '56 Chevrolet



New models—all with bold new Motoramic Styling. More models—including two new 4-door hardtops and two new 9-passenger station wagons. New excitement under the hood—up to 205 horsepower and 9.25 to 1 compression ratio. This—remember—is the car that broke the Pikes Peak record in a history-making, preproduction trial. Come on in, look it over and try it out!

They're sitting in our showroom right now champing at the bit. For these '56 Chevrolets were born with an urge to go places! But look 'em over first. Look at that bigger, wider, more massive grille. Follow that lower speedline of chrome back to those sassy, high-set taillights (the one on the left swings down to uncover the gas cap!).



V8 or 6—19 Models in 3 Series

Any kind of model anyone could want! Your choice of the new "Blue-Flame" 6 with 140 h.p. and new higher compression or Chevrolet's record-breaking V8 power ranging up to a new high of 205 h.p. and 9.25 to 1 compression ratio! Automatic, and comfort and safety features? If Chevrolet doesn't offer them, it's only because they haven't been invented yet.

Come in and drive the '56 Chevrolet!

White Chevrolet Co., Inc.

GREENVILLE, N. C.



5 YEARS OLD
86 PROOF

OLD SETTLER

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Dark Intent

By RAE FOLEY

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CHAPTER FORTY

Lois called the inn. The phone rang for a long time before the sleepy manager answered. There was a longer wait while she went in search of Jane Brindle. And at last the lovely, rounded voice.

"This is Jane Brindle speaking."

Lois told her what had happened. "Shandy," she concluded "wanted to call the police but I thought you—"

"Thank you," Jane said simply. "I'll get there as fast as I possibly can."

When Lois put down the phone she turned to find Shandy looking at her. Chemistry in the blood? Illusion? Midsummer madness? What did it matter so long as this dark-haired man with the narrow distinguished face blotted out everything else for her?

"Come here," he said and she walked quite naturally into the circle of his arms. But not to refuge. Not to peace. To a passion that was starved, demanding, that caught her up in its turmoil. As though an interrupted moment on a crumbling tower seven years before had come to its inevitable climax without an interval.

"Stop, Shandy, stop!" she said, shaken by the intensity of his need.

"Sorry," he said, his breath coming in gasps. He released her. "But you won't—leave me again?"

She shook her head and a look of peace settled over his face. He reached for her again and then, with a faint smile, dropped his arms.

"Better not," he agreed. But soon Lois? When will you marry me?"

"Whenever you like," she said recklessly.

He shook his head in a kind of wonder. "And to think I was afraid to have you come! When Carol told me—" he broke off awkwardly.

"You thought she had killed Roger," Lois said. "You have been trying to protect her."

"You've got to understand about Carol. Of course, you know she was the girl I was engaged to at the time I met you. She's—a lovely creature but she—that's all she has, that lovely face and body."

"That," Lois said in amusement, "is enough."

"Almost enough," Shandy admitted so guiltily that she laughed. "But almost isn't—I always knew that, but it didn't seem to matter. Not until I met you. When your husband died so magnificently to keep faith I couldn't speak to you then. And I was still engaged to Carol. When I came back, of course, she took one look and didn't want any part of me." He grinned as he saw Lois' expression, and then sobered.

It was not, he told her Carol's fault. She was what she was. The blame had been his; he had withdrawn into his shell gone into hiding; tried to pull the hole in on top of him.

"That's why I kept the cottage. Not because of the propinquity but because when I was a kid it was what—oh, what caves are to other small boys. The place where I could go and be alone. Safe. It took you to make me see I didn't need a cave any longer."

When Roger died, he went on, he found himself in a quandary. He had known at once, when he entered the cottage, how Roger had died. The place was still filled with gas. And he knew Roger could not have turned it on.

"Before I could say anything, Doc had Roger's body moved up to the house and announced in ringing tones that his heart had failed. Well," he added in self-defense, "what would you have done? Stirred up the animals? I figured he was covering for Carol—which, of course, was exactly what he was doing. He was infatuated with her and he intended to cash in on his knowledge sooner or later. So I was in a spot. Because Carol—" he did not finish the sentence. It was unnecessary. Carol had decided to marry Shandy.

"What threw me off," he went on "was that she went all cryptic. What I took for a confession was actually an attempt to cover up what she believed to be a suicide. And she could not accept that. It was a reflection on her. But meantime Joe Hattery had tried a spot of blackmail on me. And Helen Thomas in a jealous frenzy had left an anonymous letter for Carol. Well, I didn't know how responsible I was. And that's when I heard that you were coming back into my life when my hands were tied.

Imperceptibly, the windows had grown light, the trees emerged first as shadows and then took on detailed form. The sky was streaked with rose.

Clyde opened his eyes, tried to move his hands, and remembered what had happened. Shandy had turned, alert for trouble, when his prisoner stirred. But Lois looked down at the boy and told him swiftly, "Jane is coming. I sent for Jane Brindle." The sound of her voice was like a hand held out in the dark. Clyde searched her face eagerly and then the light went out of his small eyes.

"You shouldn't have done that," he said flatly. "You'd better call the police and get it over with."

In the country quiet they heard the distant slam of a car door and after a few minutes Jane came up the path and into the cottage. Her big mouth worked convulsively as she saw the young giant trussed up ignominiously like a fowl.

And behind her Bessie Kibbee exclaimed, "What are you doing to Clyde?"

"What have you done to him, Bessie?" Jane asked gravely. "Hidden him, concealed him, starved him of love in order to maintain an illusion and to protect yourself. Taught him to hate Roger, to believe it was because of Roger he couldn't come here Cheated him of the devotion the understanding that was his birthright."

She turned to Clyde. "Whatever has happened, I am partly to blame. I should never have let you be victimized from the day I found out, a month ago. You should have been told the truth. You were kept away by Bessie because you have grown more and more to look like your father. You are Roger's son."

In the doorway Bessie cried savagely, I'll kill you for this, Jane!"

"No," Jane said sorrowfully. "No, Bessie. There has been enough killing."

"Clyde didn't kill—his father." Bessie spoke with lips as stiff as though they had been numbed by novocain. "He didn't hurt anyone. He couldn't hurt anyone."

"You know he didn't," Jane agreed readily. "I think your boy discovered who has caused all this horror and he has been acting as a red herring. Clyde has a rare quality—loyalty."

Bessie's fingers fluttered aimlessly around her lips. Her skin was as grey as wet clay. "I didn't want to hurt you, Clyde. But I guess it took me a long time to love you as I should. Because Albert came first. He needed me. I couldn't let him be hurt. You can see that." She waited for a word of reassurance but no one spoke. Clyde sought for something in her face, failed to find anything but remorse, looked away.

"It was bad enough," Bessie went on, "to have Albert creating Roger in his own image, making a saint of him. I used to try to stop it but after a while I realized I couldn't take that away from him. He'd built his whole life on a dream. If he couldn't believe in Roger any more he wouldn't have anything. Roger was Albert's career his ambition, his ideal. Everything he had. All he had. Only I hoped, when Roger was dead, perhaps he'd turn to you."

"What have you done," Shandy asked her, "with the black velvet negligee that Carol gave you?"

"I—" Bessie gasped, whirled and ran out of the cottage with the kumbersome, awkward movements of the middle-aged.

(To Be Continued)

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His Speech Made 'From Scratch'

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Police Chief Elmer Jansen never made so many gestures during a speech before.

He was standing under a hot sun before a microphone at the police range speaking prior to issuing certificates to 51 police recruits who had finished their training.

He began swatting at his legs with his speech script. Then he batted his arms. Then his neck. His shoulder started itching. Finally he finished his talk and sat down.

Then he discovered he had been standing on top of a good sized ant hill.

Worth Price Of Parking Ticket

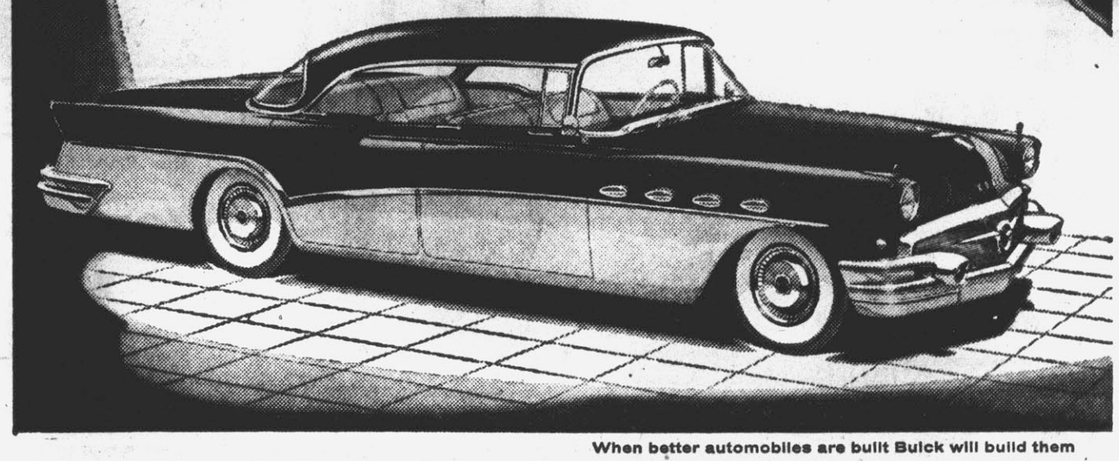
CHARLESTON W. Va. (AP)—An unidentified minister told Police Judge James McWhorter that his car was ticketed for overtime parking while he was visiting a patient critically ill in Charleston General Hospital.

"Your honor" he said "the job of saving the man's soul took longer than I expected and I'm sure his salvation is worth the price of one parking ticket."

Judge McWhorter tore up the ticket.

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You get an even better hint when you open the doors and see the dazzle there.

But it's when you put this beauty to the city streets and the open highways that you learn the best of it.

For here is performance without parallel. A new advance in Variable Pitch Dynaflow* goes airplanes one better—steps up your getaway in normal driving *without* switching the pitch. But when you do need that extra surge, it's there *instantly*—and in extra abundance.

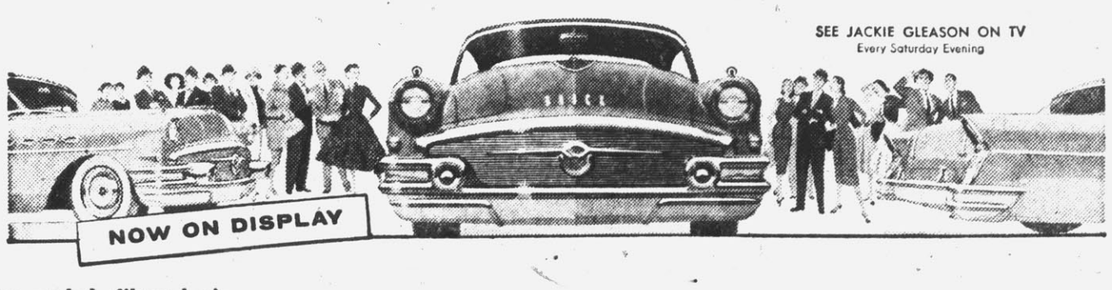
The might of big 322-cubic-inch V8 engines in *every* Series brings new record high power to all Buicks—ROADMASTER, SUPER, CENTURY, and the bedrock-priced SPECIAL. And to handle such dynamic driving power, the whole rear end has been endowed with extra brawn and heft and solidity.

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*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflow is the only Dynaflow Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

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Cheer — Lg. Pkg. 30c Gt. Pkg. 72c

Bab-O — 2 Cans 25c

Facial Soap Woodbury — 3 Reg. Bars 25c

PRICED LOW! Packers Label
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Pot Pies - - 2 8-Oz. Pkgs. 43c

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Pinto Beans - - 2 Lbs Pkg. 19c

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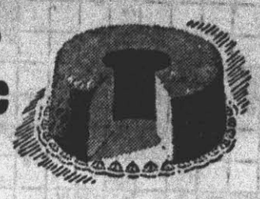
Jane Parker Cinnamon COFFEE CAKE Loaf 29c

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Reduced — Ann Page Fancy TOMATO SOUP - - 4 10-Oz. Cans 37c

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Reduced! Campbell's BAKED BEANS 2 1-Lb. Cans 27c

Reduced! Ann Page Prepared SPAGHETTI 3 15½-Oz. Cans 35c

Reduced! Packers Label PIE APPLES No. 2 Can 19c

Reduced! Campbell's VEG. SOUP 2 10¼-Oz. Cans 25c

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Crisp Large Heads LETTUCE 2 Heads 25c

Juicy Florida Grapefruit - - - - - 8 Lb. Bag 39c

U.S. No. 1 White Potatoes - - - - - 10 Lb. Bag 29c

Tokay Grapes - - - - - - - - - Lb. 10c

Luscious Bosc Pears - - - - - - - - - - Lb. 15c

Crisp Carrots - - - - - - - 2 Cello Pkgs. 25c

Firm Heads Cauliflower - - - - - Per Head 29c

Golden Ripe Bananas - - - - - - - - Lb. 14c

Italian Chestnuts - - - - - - Lb. 15c

Plump Cranberries - - - - - 1-Lb. Cello Pkg. 20c

You Can Put Your Trust In "Super-Right" Meats

"Super-Right" Heavy Western Grain Fed Beef
ROUND STEAK Boneless - - - - - Lb. 79c

"Super-Right" Fresh
PORK ROAST Whole or Half Loin - - - - - Lb. 37c

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Bacon - - - - - - - - - - - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 45c

"Super-Right" Dressed and Drawn
FRESH FRYERS
Cut-Up or Whole Per Lb. 33c

"Super-Right" Pure Pork SAUSAGE 1-Lb. Roll 29c

"Super-Right" All Meat FRANKS 1-Lb. Pkg. 39c

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These Prices Effective Thru Sat., Nov. 5th.

• Libby's Canned Meats •

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Libby's Corned Beef Hash 16-Oz. Can 29c

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Nabisco Sugar Honey Graham Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. 31c

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Margaret Holmes Cut Squash 16-Oz. Can 15c

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Colored Tissues Angel Soft Pkg. 23c

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Open Friday 'Til 8:30 P. M.
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PORTABLE 'ISLAND'—Self-elevating platform, for use to reduce offshore oil drilling costs, dwarfs everything in sight on Mississippi River near Vicksburg, Miss. Platform, which stands on 140-foot legs, will be floated 400 miles downstream to Gulf of Mexico where it will be used as portable "island."

Social Manners Of TV Viewers Have Changed

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—Social manners of television viewers have changed considerably in a few short years.

The pioneer TV set owner was a courageous fellow, you remember. He not only had to invite in the entire neighborhood; he had to provide popcorn and beer as well as Sid Caesar. The neighbors repaid him with awesome attention to the programs. It was a rare soul who scoffed at any program. If he did, he was considered to have a high brow, long hair and an egg-shaped head—deformities which few citizens bear with fortitude.

Today the TV viewer generally indulges his addiction in the solitary confinement of his own home. Yet there still is a lot of social viewing. And intensive research in this field of social viewing convinces me that times indeed have changed. Ths is the age of the TV living room critic.

"A critic," wrote James Huneker, "is a man who expects miracles." The modern TV living room critic not only expects them, he demands them in a loud voice that convinces everyone within ear-shot of his wisdom.

A friend of mine is one of the most vociferous living room TV critics I've ever known. When a program's over he rises, faces the flock and demands, "Well?" Once someone summoned the courage to express his own opinion and reply, "Good program, wasn't it?" My friend accepted the remark as ironical and howled with laughter. How can you beat a critic like that?

The influence of TV living room critics has become enormous. They are great molders of public opinion. You'll hear them authoritatively denouncing a program two days later and making others wonder how they possibly could have enjoyed that particular program.

What is the difference between a TV living room critic and a TV newspaper critic? Well, for one thing, the newspaper critic is a writer on assignment; he's paid to express his opinion. The living room critic is an unpaid freelance, tilting joyfully at the opinions of society.

Dehydration Is Really Welcomed

TAIPEI Formosa (AP) — U.S. aid funds are being used to develop a food dehydration industry in Formosa.

The dehydrated food already is being shipped to Quemoy Matsu and other islands lying off the shores of Red China.

Reaction of Nationalist troops on these perilous outposts has been enthusiastic.

Various plants in different parts of Formosa are turning out dehydratec vegetables fruit fish and rice. Much ingenuity is being displayed In some cases farmers used a bicycle to spin a wheel that powers a fan blowing air into mounds of rice.

JUST VISITING

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla) visited today at the ranch near Stonewall, Tex., of U.S. Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex). Sen. Johnson has conferred with several top Democrats during the last few weeks.

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Bilbro Wholesale Co. Greenville, N. C.

Mr. Grocer: Get your Light White flour from

Postmaster General Offers Tips On Christmas Mailing

WASHINGTON — The nation's chief "mailman" — Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield — gave some tips today on how to mail for Christmas.

At the same time, he urged mail patrons to start planning now to shop early and mail early for Christmas.

Mail patrons may obtain for the first time this Christmas season a free copy of an especially helpful new booklet that should make the Christmas mail burden easier.

This is the illustrated pamphlet, "Packaging and Wrapping Parcels For Mailing." The pamphlet, first announced by the Post Office Department on October 7, describes the type and sizes of cartons best suited for shipping, and lists hints that will help with special Christmas mailing problems, such as shipping chinaware. Copies are available — free — at post offices.

Right packing, right wrapping, and right addressing are the three keys to easy and trouble-free Christmas mailing Mr. Summerfield noted.

Detailed packaging instructions may be obtained easily from the packaging and wrapping pamphlet. But, Mr. Summerfield did have a few do's and don't's to offer, as follows:

Don't go for flimsy light cardboard and paper boxes in packaging your Christmas presents for the mail.

Do pick strong containers in good condition. An empty corrugated fiberboard box of the type that may be found in your neighborhood grocery is good for mailing gifts, for example, if it is rigid and undamaged. Be sure the container is the right size: if it is too large, the contents are apt to shift in transit; if too small, an overstuffed carton may burst in shipping. If necessary, cut your container down to fit the contents.

Cushioning material, such as excelsior, shredded newspapers or tissue paper, should be evenly and firmly placed on all sides of the gift item. Two or more inches of such covering is the minimum.

Do wrap the package properly. The carton should be wrapped in heavy brown paper and tied with strong twine.

Articles of a delicate nature, such as glass, china electrical appliances, musical instruments and radios, must be marked "Fragile" by the mailer. Food stuffs should be marked "Perishable," if subject is spoilage.

Don't depend on filmsy wrapping paper and sticky adhesive materials alone to keep the package intact.

Also don't mark the wrapping with unnecessary wording. For example, "Do Not Delay," is superflous. "Rush" does not properly belong on a parcel. If it is desired to expedite delivery of a parcel, use special handling or special delivery service.

Do address plainly and properly, using postal zone numbers where available. Addresses should be printed in ink or typed, and a return address should appear on every parcel, no matter how near or far it may be going.

The proper place for the return address, incidentally, is the upper left hand corner of the parcel — not on the back side, or one of the other corners.

Don't put the address on in handwriting. Your handwriting may be legible to you, but it may give someone else trouble. Hand print or type the address. And don't put the address in unusual or obscure places.

As a general rule, firearms, liquors and animals may not be mailed (with certain exceptions to specially authorized shippers) The average Christmas mailer can just put it down that these are taboo, as are poisons and explosives.

The overwhelming bulk of Christmas mail will be by parcel post, of course, and it should be remembered that size and weight limits vary, depending upon the post office of mailing and the post office of address.

Mailers may check with their post office and ask for the free pamphlet "Post Office Department Publication 3," which contains the rates of postage and limits of size and weight for domestic mail.

Books may be sent at a special low rate of postage, but mailers must not enclose other articles with books at this rate.

Also, as a final tip, Mr. Summerfield advised mail patrons to register valuable packages containing items such as jewelry and money. Insure other packages.

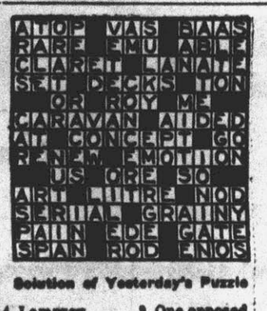
This Christmas, Mr. Summerfield also noted, another mail service is available to mail patrons.

This is the certified mail service, which provides certan advantages of registered mail at less cost. This service may not be used for items of intrinsic value, as merchandise. Checks, saving bonds, and gift certificates may be sent by certified mail, however.

The fee for this service is 15 cents in addition to postage at the first-class rate.

A record of delivery of certified mail is maintained and the sender may obtain proof of delivery, if desired.

Crossword Puzzle



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

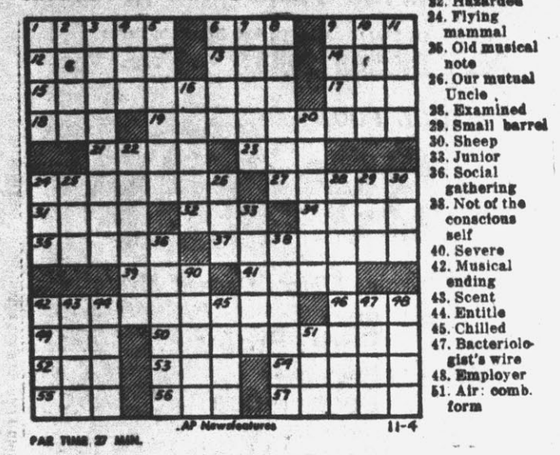
ATOP MAS BAAS
RARE EMU ABLE
CLARET LANATE
SET DECKS TON
OR ROY ME
CARAVAN AIDED
AT CONCEPT GO
RENEW EMOTION
US ORE SO
ART LITRE NOD
SERIAL GRAINY
PAIN EDE GATE
SPAN ROD ENOS

ACROSS

1. Flat cap
6. Madame
9. Luzon native
12. Mohammedan prince
13. Cereal seed
14. Seine
15. Involve
17. Vat
18. Black liquid
19. Fatherhood
21. Press
23. The Lion
24. In addition
27. Post
31. Too bad
32. Embankment
34. Afresh
35. Addresses
37. College
39. Goddess of dawn
41. Christmas
42. State
46. Pronoun
49. Harem room
50. Folds again
52. Dominican abbr.
53. Before
54. Simpletons
55. Heist
56. Conclude
57. Command

DOWN

1. Lure
2. Feminine name
3. Revenge
4. Lamprey
5. Camera support
6. Ditch
7. Badgerlike animal
8. Cubic meters
9. One opposed
10. Tight
11. Diminutive of Abigail
16. Flogged
20. Mark with spots
22. Hazarded
24. Flying mammal
25. Old musical note
26. Our mutual Uncle
28. Examined
29. Small barrel
30. Sheep
33. Junior
36. Social gathering
38. Not of the conscious self
40. Severe
42. Musical ending
43. Scent
44. Entitle
45. Chilled
47. Bacteriologist's wire
48. Employer
51. Air: comb. form



PAR TIME 27 MIN. .AP Newsfeatures 11-4



You'll go for Gill's Coffee because the matchless flavor sends you! The rich, rich, velvet-smooth flavor of finest coffees plus a dash of seasoning. And Oh! so thrifty.



TRIUMPH OF THE BLENDER'S ART

Heavy Payment In Half-Dollars

PLANT CITY Fla. (AP)—D.T. Moye of Lakeland made the $1-550 down payment on a new automobile with 50-cent pieces — in a basket so heavy it required two men to carry it.

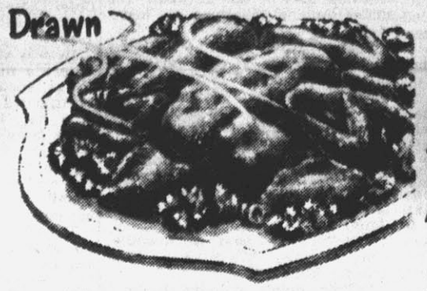
Moye said he started saving the half dollars in 1949 and intended to save the full price but the hoard got too heavy.

Fancy, Plump, Tender... Dressed and Drawn

FRYERS

WHOLE OR CUT-UP

LB. 33c



Hundreds of worth-more premiums FREE with SAV-A-STAMPS Plus low, low food prices!

Shop Colonial every week . . . get one Sav-A-Stamp for each purchase of 10c, two stamps with 20c in purchases, and so on. Choose the premium you want from the colorful Sav-A-Stamp catalog and present the required Gift Books to your CS manager and tell him what you want. Pick up the item at the same store FREE within ten days. Start filling your Sav-A-Stamp book TODAY!

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- GET PREMIUMS QUICKER . . . EASIER!
- NO OTHER PLAN GIVES YOU SO MUCH!

Serve with chicken . . . Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE NO. 303 CAN 20c

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Ham Prices Are Down! Morrell's Pride Smoked Short Shank HAMS WHOLE OR HALF LB. 43c

Center Sliced, lb. 89c

1954 PRICE WAS 59c LB. ... PRICE DOWN 16c!

Headless Green Medium Size Shrimp LB. 39c

MORRELL'S PRIDE PURE PORK SAUSAGE LB. 29c

TENDER BOSTON BUTTS PORK ROAST LB. 35c

EXTENDED DATE!

EXCHANGE CS GOLDEN

REGISTER TAPES FOR SAV-A-STAMPS

Redeem your CS Golden Tapes (printed in green ink) for FREE premiums or exchange them for Sav-A-Stamps—one stamp for each 10c tape value—through December 3, 1955, at any Colonial Store.

Grade "A" Pick of the Nest Medium Size EGGS CTN. DOZ. 55c

SPECIAL! REDGATE TENDER CUT GREEN BEANS NO. 303 CAN EACH...

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REDGATE IN TOMATO SAUCE PORK & BEANS 1-LB CAN EACH...

SPECIAL! SAXET WITH SNAPS FIELD PEAS NO. 300 CAN EACH...

SPECIAL! NORTH AMERICAN BRAND STEAK SAUCE 2 6-OZ CANS

JIFFY CHOCOLATE, WHITE, YELLOW OR SPICE CAKE MIXES 9-OZ PKG. EACH...

SPECIAL! BIG STAR BRAND COLORED MARGARINE ½-LB PATTY EACH..

SPECIAL! READI-FROZEN POTATO PATTIES.. 9-OZ PKG. EACH...



COLONIAL STORES

Our Pride Cake Donuts CTN DOZ. 19c Plain or Sugared

LOW PRODUCE PRICES AT COLONIAL STORES

New Crop Juicy Florida Oranges DOZ. 19c

FANCY VIRGINIA DELICIOUS APPLES LB. 10c

TENDER GREEN SNAP BEANS 2 LBS. 25c

SAVE 10c

Worth 10c on Purchase of JUNKET FUDGE MIX 12-OZ. PKG. (Choc. or Pemuche) 25c With Coupon

LIMIT 1 TO FAMILY—ADULTS ONLY VOID AFTER NOV. 5, 1955

Special Price BORDEN'S BISCUITS CAN 10c

Special! Campbell's TOMATO SOUP NO. 1 CAN 10c

White Floating Soap IVORY 3 MED SIZE 26c

Mild Ivory FLAKES LGE SIZE 30c

Washes Whiter OXYDOL LGE SIZE 31c

New . . . Blue CHEER LGE SIZE 30c

Vegetable Shortening CRISCO 3-LB TIN 85c

Washes Everything Silver Dust LGE SIZE 31c

DUKE'S HOME-MADE RELISH SPREAD PT. JAR 35c

RED LABEL COFFEE WITH CHICORY LUZIANNE 1-LB CAN 81c

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 14-OZ JAR 27c

DOG FOOD TONY 3 1-LB CANS 29c

PHILLIPS—WITH FRANKS BEANS 2 12-OZ CANS 45c

SOFT . . . POPS UP . . . COLORS TOO! KLEENEX PKG 200 15c

SUNSHINE FRESH CRISP HI-HO CRACKERS 1-LB PKG. 35c

Soft . . . Colors Too! NORTHERN TISSUE 3 ROLLS 25c

Red Bird VIENNA SAUSAGE Can No Limit 10c

FOOD PRICES ARE LOWER . . . SAV-A-STAMPS ARE WORTH MORE!

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COLONIAL STORES

Free Parking For Colonial Customers: 4th & Cotanche Streets—Dickinson Avenue

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Neither To The Right Nor Left; Guatemala Aims 'Up'

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Guatemala's president, Carlos Castillo Armas, says his course is neither to the left not right but "up."

Castillo, thin, dark, intense, 41, and a former army colonel, led the successful revolt last year against the regime of President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman.

That regime was considered to be under the influence of the Communists. Castillo took office as a rigid anti-Communist. Reports from Guatemala indicate he has crushed them by driving them out of the country or underground.

Castillo is backed by the U. S. government, which invited him for an official visit and a tour o the ago and while here is a guest of the government in the Blair House, opposite the White House.

He talked briefly of his government and his ideas as he sat in a Blair House parlor. He spoke English hesitatingly and with an accent.

He was asked: "There have been guesses that your government in the end would wind up on the far right. Is that correct?"

Those guesses are wrong, he said, and continued:

"My government will not go to the left or right but up. That means it will be government of justice, of what is good for my people and the main interests of Guatemala. There can be no turning back."

For example, he said, under the previous administration there has been a land reform program: Distributing land to farmers. That land, Castillo said, was expropriated by the government.

He said his government is not taking land from anyone but is continuing to provide land for those willing to work it by varions arrangements, none of which forces anyone to give up land he owns.

He was asked: "Do you think that under your government Guatemala has achieved complete democracy?"

He said he does not think Guatemala has achieved complete democracy in one year, at least not in the sense that the United States is a complete democracy. He explained what he meant:

In the United States a majority of the people are educated and tices, the economy is on a high level.

"Our government in Guatemala," he said, "is democratic, but our population is 3½ million. Only one million of them can read." The population is 60 per cent Indian, and 75 per cent of the people work in agriculture.

He added: "A democratic society is not just a political system. It is made np of other things, which you have here, such as education and good working conditions."

He said his administration is working hard for better education among the people and better incomes and working conditions.

While he didn't say so, Castillo no doubt hopes that by his trip through the United States and his confidence in Guatemala and his administration and attract American investments.

He returned to an explanation of what he meant by "up." He said:

"I was thinking of freedom of the press, social benefits, economic development in Guatemala, an education program."

Long Wait For Marshal Ended

JACKSONVILLE BEACH Fla. (AP)—City Council has repealed an old law requiring the town marshal to meet each incoming train.

This doesn't lighten the marshal's chores however as Jacksonville Beach has't been on a railroad for 20 years.

Wasn't As Young As He Thought

MAYSVILLE Ky. (AP)—Boys will be boys and Will Cooper couldn't resist sliding down the stack of hay after pulling into the hay barn.

Only thing was Will wasn't as young as he felt.

The 96-year-old farmer broke an ankle and two ribs.

Half Garden And Half Desert

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP)—This South Sea island for the past few months has presented the spectacle of an island that is half garden, half desert.

Rain-laden winds have been blowing only from the south. The southern half of the island has been practically flooded. High central mountains have cut off the northern half, where vegetation is withered thus making a sandy waste.

Grunt-And-Groan Starts Divorce

PAW PAW, Mich. (AP)—Because his wife wouldn't let him watch wrestling on television Larue Labadie charged in court she violated terms of a temporary injunction he obtained against her in advance of a divorce suit trial. Among other things, the injunction forbids Mrs. Labadie from denying him use of household appliances.

The judge told her it "shouldn't be too much of a sacrifice" to let her husband watch TV wrestling once a week.

Week's Food Store Bargains In Beef, Lamb, Pork, Poultry

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

You'll find bargains aplenty in food stores this week in beef, lamb, pork and poultry.

Once again pork is the star attraction. Pork prices, on the downgrade since summer, have taken one of their biggest tumbles yet. In some cities you'll find prices of center cut pork chops down as much as 14 cents a pound from a week ago.

Roast loin of pork is a heavily featured weekend "special" in supermarkets from coast to coast. Prices start at 25 cents a pound. There's some indication, though, that pork prices may have finally hit rock bottom. Wholesale quotations are up about two cents a pound this week—a hint that retail prices may soon go higher.

Frying chickens are lower in many parts of the country; price cuts average about 4 or 5 cents a pound. Turkeys are on the weekend special list in some Eastern cities, but it's doubtful if prices will be as low as they were at Thanksgiving time last year. The big birds are fetching about a nickel a pound more at wholesale than a year ago, mainly because farmers aren't raising quite so many gobblers this year.

Beef fanciers are likely to find slightly lower prices this week on porterhouse and sirloin steaks, rib roasts, chuck and top and bottom round. Wholesale prices are down a shade, too.

Lamb is plentiful. Roast leg of lamb is moderately priced; lamb chops, although still relatively high are down a few cents a pound from last week in some cities.

There are plenty of good buys in ham, whether of the smoked, picnic or "fresh" varieties. Veal prices in several cities are a little higher.

Leafy vegetables head the bargain parade in produce this week. Iceberg lettuce from California is being prominently featured all over the country; prices in the East start at around 16 to 17 cents a head. Outstanding buys among these vitamin-rich greens are endive, escarole, collards and kale.

Best vegetable buys still include potatoes and onions. Cabbage is in gool supply, along with bunched beets and carrots.

Grapefruit and oranges are abundant and moderately priced. Frozen orange juice, an excellent buy right now, may go up a little in price soon. Consumption this year is expected to reach an all-time high of 68 million gallons, up 9 million over 1954. But stocks are lower than a year ago, and prices received by Florida packers are expected to move higher.

Apples are still abundant and cheap. Grapes from West Coast vineyards are plentiful, with the Emperor and Tokay varieties providing the best bargains.

Raspberries and strawberries are now available at moderate prices. Canaloupes and honeydew melons are higher.

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SAVE BY MAIL!

Our Save-by-Mail plan is as modern as the slickest new automobile. It's designed to save you time and eliminate unnecessary trips to our office. It's so easy to save with our special Save-by-Mail envelopes. A trip to the nearest mailbox is all that's required. Start saving the MODERN way—Save-by-Mail! A handy amount opens your insured savings account.

Current Rate Dividends 3%

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

324 Evans Street — Dial 3224

A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

Listen to Joe Overman "The Weather Man"

Every Day at 7:35 A. M.

don't SHIVER and SHAKE this winter

Discover the miracle of

"TRAVELING HEAT"





Enjoy Warm Floors!

Warm Floor Heat "travels" to every room without costly furnace pipes or registers to install!

If your rooms and floors are so cold, you shiver and shake all winter—you'll say Siegler's new "Traveling Heat" *is* a miracle—a miracle of comfort! You'll never again have to worry about the children playing on cold, drafty floors—because the new Siegler Oil Heater gives you warm floors! You'll never again have to live in 1 or 2 rooms all winter—because the new Siegler actually "travels" warm floor heat to every room in your home.

In every way, Siegler is the finest Oil Home Heater you can buy. A Siegler pays for itself! Saves up to half the fuel! Gives you up to twice the heat! Its heavy, cast iron construction gives constant, even heat and lasts a lifetime. Patented Sieglermatic Draft prevents smoke and soot—regardless of weak and defective chimneys! The finish is porcelain fused to the metal—not just baked on paint! It won't discolor or flake off! And the Siegler is so silent—only the warmth you enjoy tells you it's running!

No other home heater offers the comfort, safety and health for your family you get with a Siegler. See a Siegler Oil Home Heater today! The Siegler Corp., Centralia, Illinois.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

SEE Siegler PATENTED AUTOMATIC

OIL HOME HEATERS

"with the Patented Heat Tubes"



Home Furniture Store

Corner Dickinson Ave. at 8th St. Dial 2879



FIRST choice in gas and oil...

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For Happy Motoring, stop in at your nearby Esso Dealer's. Buy famous Esso Products and receive cordial, efficient Esso Dealer Service. Start traveling first-class, today, at the Esso Sign!

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WELLS' ESSO SERVICE

Corner Greene and Fourth Streets

Electric Power Output Heading For Big Season

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Electric power output is heading for its brightest Christmas. Utility profits glow warmly too—even though prevented by governmental rate regulations from making the spectacular gains showing up to day in some other industries.

New standards of living of the American public are pulling sales of electricity 18 per cent above the year ago figures and flashing the warning light to the utilities to get set for another spurt of expansion of power production capacity.

Right now they are spending more for distribution lines than for new generator installations. They are trying to keep up with the building boom in homes, offices, factories and suburban shopping centers.

America's steadily rising standard of living has helped the utilities keep profits on a fairly steady uphill climb in postwar years.

This year the consumer's demand for electricity has gone along at a steadily increasing pact. But industry is booming, too, and using more power. One of the expanding industries is aluminum, which uses a great deal of power. Another big user is the atomic installation. The Atomic Energy Commission this year is calling for 47 billion kilowatt hours of electricity. Next year it may use 56 billion.

Of the 27 utility companies so far reporting their net profit after taxes for the first nine months of this year, six out of seven are making more money than in the same period last year. Combined their profits come to $209,685,407, a gain of 10.1 per cent over the $190,396,415 the same companies made in the first three quarters of 1954.

The four among the 27 that had lower net income this year were off only slightly.

Next year the utilities expect to spend 1½ billion dollars for new capacity. In 1957 they'll spend nearly 2½ billion, based on orders placed this year.

The cost of new feeder lines to distribute power to the expanding economy will come to about 2¼ billion dollars this year. There is little sign of a drop in this cost for some time, as long as the construction boom continues and Americans don't go back to the simple life.

Early this year when the makers of heavy electrical equipment went on a price slashing spree, and the utilities were able to order some bargains. But this summer the price of copper and other metals began to climb, and by September the prices of heavy electrical equipment began to rise also. It's going to cost the utilities more to keep up with the demands of their customers. But the power companies are counting on Americans using more and more electricity in the home and the factory. This will pull up the total of utility sales, and the regulated rates will let profits rise slowly too.



A MOTHER'S WAY— San Antonio Queen, mother jaguar at Washington Park Zoo, Milwaukee, Wis., carries one of her babies, born in September. Father is Pedro of zoo family.

Shrine City Of Cracow Keeps Old Traditions

By TOM REEDY

CRACOW, Poland (AP)—It's noon in Cracow and from the tower of the Cathedral of St. Mary a trumpet blares a weird series of notes.

The trumpeter repeats the performance from each of the four apertures.

For 700 years this has been going on, commemorating the heroic trumpeter who warned the populace that the Tartars were approaching.

That's the atmosphere in which Cracow still lives, despite occupation by the Nazis, war and now domination by a Communist government. The Reds call the "City of a Thousand Churches" a reactionary town. They grumble about "reactionary bars" where oldfashioned Poles sit around and speak French in an odd kind of resistance.

Cracow is Poland's shrine city and the Communists wisely make no effort to change it. Here in the Wawel Castle are buried all the Polish kings except the first two, Mieszko and Boleslaw, who are entombed in Posen. Hans Frank, the Nazi butcher of Poland, lived in the castle to show his power.

But Frank pleaded guilty at Nuernberg and said his crimes would stain Germany for a thousand years. He was converted to Catholicism and the Poles of today will tell you it was Wawel that did it.

Above the alter in the golden chapel of the castle is the silver casket containing the bones of St. Stanislaus, murdered on the altar by a Polish king.

In the catacombs, a place of honor is given the tomb of Thaddeus Kosciusko, aide to Washington in the American Revolution and leader of the Polish fight for independence against the Russians and the Germans in 1794.

Directly in front of the altar is the resting place of Cardinal Sapieha who won lasting fame among the Poles for his conduct during the Nazi occupation. The cardinal invited Frank to dinner and served him the miserable black bread and porridge ration the Nazis were giving the suppressed Polish population. Frank was enraged but helpless. He had to eat it.

The city miraculously escaped damage in World War II. The Poles credit their top Communist, Boleslaw Bierut, for this. They say he interceded with Stalin, asking that the Red army avoid storming the shrine city. Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky flanked the city from the west and trapped the German garrison which surrendered without a fight. Rokossovsky, born a Pole, is now the nation's defense minister.

Double Judging By Association

BRANDY, Va. (AP)—It was a double-judging affair when the Virginia Aberdeen-Angus Assn. met on the farm of Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

First they sampled the beef, cooked by the Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary, then did the judging on the hoof.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
ELSIE RUSS McKEITHAN
VS.
JINKS W. McKEITHAN

To: Jinks W. McKeithan, defendant:

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action.

The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: by plaintiff to obtain an absolute divorce upon the grounds of two years separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than December 17, 1955, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 10th day of October, 1955.

H. L. LEWIS JR., Ass't. Clerk
Superior Court Pitt County

Oct. 20-27 Nov. 3-10

OZARK IKE

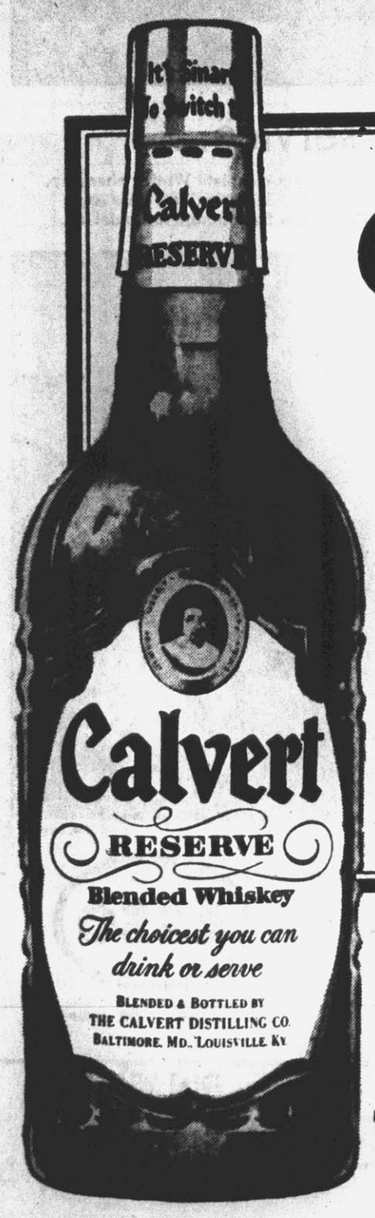


THE PHANTOM



FOR SALE VACANT LOTS

J. H. Woolard Property, Facing Holly St. Between 4th & 5th Sts., Same Block As High School. Desirable Lot For Apartment Building, Doctor's Clinic or Office Building. Call 2330 or Write . . .
P. O. Box 271
J. P. GASTON, Greenville, N.C.



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PINT
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CALVERT DISTILLERS COMPANY
NEW YORK CITY

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

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



try the
SOUTHERN 6-a-DAY PLAN!

Three new independent food studies bring you *one* exciting news item! Science says:

"Everybody needs daily a sound foundation food. And the best of all is *Enriched White Bread*. Eat it at every meal, with other foods you like best, even if you're reducing."

Start today—with the easy *Southern 6-a-Day Plan!* Eat at least 6 slices of Southern Bread every day. Fresh, toasted or in tasty sandwiches. You'll find Southern *satisfies*. Gives you energy without unwanted bulk. Helps you look *slim*—not starved. *Fit*—not fat!

Southern is North Carolina's *one* bread of proved top quality—a home favorite for 25 years. At your grocer's, get the loaf with the yellow end and the Good Housekeeping Seal. Today, start *Southern's 6-a-Day Plan!*

LABORATORY-TESTED FOR PROVED TOP QUALITY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

and only 63 Calories per Slice

Phone 6166 — USE OUR WANT ADS TO... BUY SELL RENT TRADE

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF UNCLAIMED PERSONAL PROPERTY

Public notice is hereby given that the City of Greenville, through and by its Police Department, will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash at the Police Department in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Saturday, the 19th day of November, 1955 at 11:00 o'clock A.M. the following described articles of personal property:

1—girl's bicycle, color, green and white with white and red trimmed rims, Serial No. E-13373; 26" wheel
1—boy's bicycle; color, red and green with silver rims, Serial No. F-33016; 28" wheel
1—boy's bicycle; color, green with whitewall tires; serial No. 501-239; 28" wheel
1—boy's bicycle; color, green (old paint) with basket; serial No. L 2235; 28" wheel
1—boy's bicycle; color, red trimmed in ivory; serial No. 6340405; 26" wheel
1—girl's bicycle; color, blue trimmed in white; serial No. K-80694; 28" wheel
1—boy's bicycle; color, blue trimmed in white; serial No. _____ (No serial number could be found); 26" wheel
1—boy's bicycle; color, green trimmed in white; serial No. H-331-473; 26" wheel
2—boy's bicycle in frames and parts; serial No. H-83486; serial No. 7182

All persons laying any claim to any of the above described property shall have the right to inspect and identify the same and re-claim said property at any time prior to said sale but not thereafter.

This the 18th day of October, 1955.
Police Dept., City of Greenville
By: S. G. Gibbs
Chief of Police
Oct. 20-27 Nov. 3-10

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTAL OF REAL ESTATE

NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITT
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
October Term, 1955
Guaranty Bank & Trust Company, Administrator of A. J. Garris, Deceased
vs.
Mrs. Viola Garris Bridges, David Braxton Jr., et al

By virtue of power vested in it by that decree made and entered in the above entitled proceeding at the October Term, 1955 of Pitt Superior Court, the undersigned will offer for rental for the year 1956 at the Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina at 12:00 noon, Saturday, November 12, 1955, the following described parcel of real estate, lying, being and situate in the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, to-wit:

The lands being offered for rent consist of 32 acres, more or less, adjoining the lands of J. W. Cannon, J. T. Hart, and being the same parcel of real estate described in Book R-9, at page 548 of the Pitt County Registry, and being known as the A. J. Garris home place near Hanrahan.

That said land had allotments as follows for 1955: Tobacco 4.9 acres; cotton 3.3 acres; corn 6 acres.

The highest bidder for the above described premises for the year 1956 will be required to pay to the administrator the amount of the bid immediately upon the announcement of the highest bidder, and if he fails to pay said cash rental immediately, said lands will be re-offered for rent at the same time and place and upon the same terms as above noted.

This October 25, 1955.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Company
Administrator of A. J. Garris, Deceased
Albion Dunn, Atty.
Oct. 27 Nov. 3-10

SPECIAL NOTICES

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HAVE your hay baled or peanuts picked call 4307 or 6562. 28-6t

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED—WORKER FOR MEAT department on weekends. Apply at Cozart's Super Market. 3-3t

A RELIABLE MAN 21 TO 44 WITH car. Old established life insurance company, open debit. No experience needed. Salary and commission. Contact at 303 State Bank Building, Greenville, N. C., between 8 and 9 o'clock. 31-6t

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

DO YOU WANT TO EARN EXTRA money for Christmas in your spare time introducing Jewel Coffee to your friends and neighbors? Write M. E. Whitley, 113 South Woodlawn Ave. 29-6t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANT TO BUY—A FARM WITH 6 to 12 acres tobacco. Write P. O. Box 709 giving full details as to location, number acres in farm, buildings and price expected. 1-3t

LOST and FOUND

LOST MONDAY IN WEST GREENville—A large green truck canvass. Finder please call 2214. 3-3t

LOST OR STRAYED—SMALL Boston Bulldog, male, black and white, age 2 years. Answers to name "Peppy." Liberal reward. Call 3427. 2-4t

EXPERT SERVICE

LET US PRESERVE YOUR ANTIfreese this winter. For complete radiator service, all makes of cars, call 4817, Adams' Garage, New Bern Highway. Nov. 3-1 mo.

CUSTOM FEED GRINDING AND mixing. We grind corn, wheat and other grains; also can grind peanut and soybean hay. We also can spray wet molasses in your feed. Save money on your feeding cost by using our custom grinding and mixing service. Pitt FCX. Nov. 1-tf

HERE'S ONE STOP THAT KEEPS you going safely. Drive up for a gas-up, lube-up, check-up. You name it, we do it RIGHT. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 31-6t

CHANGE TO WINTER OIL NOW—We carry top quality products Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to Post Office, Greenville. 31-6t

WE OFFER COMPLETE LANDscaping and planting service. Free plans and estimates gladly furnished. Call or write Hillcrest Nurseries, Kinston, N. C. tf

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

EXPERT SERVICE

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 5710 or see J. D. Fleming Jr., 305 White St. Sept. 3-tf

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-tf

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED UPSTAIRS apartment for couple. Private entrance, front and bath. 311 W. 3rd Street. Phone 3846. 3-3t

FARM FOR RENT ON 1-3—55 acres in cultivation. 10 acres tobacco, 8½ acres cotton, 5 acres peanuts, a 7 room and 4 room house, 2 packhouses, 3 tobacco barns. Located on hard surfaced road. In excellent community. Renter must be in position to finance self. Will lease. See S. L. Bridgers, Daily Reflector. Nov. 3-tf

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM UNfurnished duplex apartments. Phone 5210 3-3t

FARM FOR LEASE—10 ACRES tobacco. Will lease it for five years. Contact Sadie H. Williams, Venters Crossroads. 2-6t

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment—Private bath. Dial 3689. 2-6t

6 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTment—Bath and a half. In nice location. Call Mrs. A. F. Harrington. Dial 2920. 1-3t

FARM ON 2-3 BASIS WITH 1955 allotment—16.8 acres tobacco, 9 acres cotton. Located 5 miles of Ayden. Must be able to furnish self. See Robert Harris, Harris Grocery Store, Ayden, or call Ayden 3096. 1-3t

ONE ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH and two rooms without private bath. Phone 3246. 1-6t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS ROOMS, and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. tf

FOR SALE

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

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

BABY CHICKS EVERY THURSday—Several breeds to choose from Wayne and Red Rose Starter and Grower Krums. Seeds, fertilizer and hardware. Plenty free parking. We deliver. Phone 2537. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, West End Circle Sept. 8-eod-tf

AZALEAS, CAMELLIAS, CHINESE Holly, Conifers, Nandiana, Japanese Holly, Sasanquas and many other choice evergreens. Nance Nursery, 4 miles west of Washington on Pactolus-Greenville Highway. 3-3t

PLANT FRUIT TREES NOW—Enjoy fresh fruit from your own home orchard and grounds. Write for free copy 56-page Planting Guide catalog in color. Complete assortment of most popular varieties of fruit trees, berry plants, grape vines, nut trees and landscape plant material, offered by Virginia's largest growers. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. Nov. 3-10-17-24

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES

($1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion.)

2 Insertions	$ 1.75
3 Insertions	$ 2.25
6 Insertions	$ 3.75
One Month	$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

$1.25 per column inch per insertion

1 Week	$ 6.75
1 Month	$23.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE

No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication

ERRORS—OMISSIONS

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

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.

FOR SALE

DROP LEAF TABLE—MAHOGANY Good condition. $25. Call 4779. 3-1t

DUMP HAY RAKES AT SPECIAL price of only $99.95. Only a few at this low price. Pitt FCX. 1-3t

PAINT $1.98 PER GALLON—DIXie interior and Southland outside. Plenty of colors to select from. United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave. 2-6t

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
WINTERVILLE, N. C.
PHONE 3705
Beautify your home now! PLANTED, GUARANTEED. Rose Bushes, Azaleas, Camellias, Hollies, Boxwoods, Pyracanthas, Pfitzer-Irish Junipers, Arborvitaes, Magnolia, Pecan, Shade Trees. Nov. 1-tf

SPECIAL—4 PT. HEAVY BARBED wire, only $7.95 roll at Pitt FCX. 1-6t

PANSY PLANTS—GIANT MIXED; English daisies, candy tuft. Place your order now. Also shrubbery, peat moss and grass seeds. Jefferson Florist and Nursery. Phone 6196. 27-12t

GROW PLENTY OF PANSIES Largest flowers obtainable, longest stems and most beautiful colors, separate colors to work out delightful color schemes in red, white, blue, yellow, purple, rose or mixed. Candy tuft, basket of gold and everbearing strawberry plants. All plants home grown and freshly dug. No disappointment with Ina's pansies.
INA'S FLORIST
Bethel Highway
Phone 5656 29-6t

OLD CHRISTIAN CHURCH frame building, 26 x 50. Located in town of Winterville. Suitable for packhouse or storage. Can be moved easily. Phone 6371 or 2773. 26-6t

REASONABLE AND ALWAYS SEAsonable—Get plastic type hi-lustre Glaxo for your linoleum. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 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 405, Greenville, N. C. 26-12t

FIELD SEED—RYE GRASS, OATS, wheat rye, barley and pasture grass. Fertilizers. H. L. Hodges & Co. Phone 4156. Oct. 7-1 mo

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. 28-6t

LAWN SUPPLIES—PERMANENT lawn grass, rye grass, fertilizer, tools, peat moss, Holland bulbs. We loan roller, seeder, spike disc. H. L. Hodges & Co. Phone 4156. Oct. 7-1 mo.

Just arrived—Our new lines of wallpaper, all kinds, including scenics. Also O'Brien paints and finishes. Contract paint and wallpaper decorators. Also spray painting. For finer painting call or contact—
W. D. BOYD
Paint-and-Wallpaper Co.
1109 Myrtle Ave. Dial 5556
Oct. 15-1 mo.

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

GOULD WATER SYSTEMS—DEEP and shallow wells. We install, service and carry a complete line of parts. H. L. Hodges & Co. Phone 4156 Oct. 7-1 mo.

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-tf

CREOSOTE 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-tf

SWEET POTATO BASKETS FOR sale—We are also buying sweet potatoes. Carolina Produce Distributors, 303 Spruce Street. Phone 2b17 Sept. 16-tf

FOR SALE — ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2235, Greenville, N. C. tf

IT'S HAPPY HARVEST IN THE want-ads! For bargains in real estate, cars, merchandise and general needs, turn to the want-ads and reap right!

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

AUTOS FOR SALE

1953 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR—MUST sacrifice at once. $795. May be seen at George Pugh's Shell Station, next to Bus Station. 3-2t

1949 CHEVROLET—2 DOOR SEdan. Good tires. $245. See Jim Edwards, Hotel Service Station, corner 3rd & Cotanche Streets. Oct. 28-tf

MONEY to LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from $10 to $100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. tf

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-tf

REAL ESTATE

College View

Nice home on a corner lot, has a tile bath, oil heat, garage and a utility room, landscaped, fenced, pleasing appearance, good neighborhood. Vacant and ready for occupancy. Good terms, low priced at $9,850.

Colonial Heights

Five room brick home, tile bath, oil heat, extra nice kitchen, large lot. Priced at only $9,900. This one has three bedrooms plus a den, tile bath, oil heat, front and rear porches, near shopping center. Good terms. Good buy—$10,500.

Lots

Get ground floor prices on the new lots in Highsmith Subdivision. Only a few left at $1,250.

Jack Wallace, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
5112 Phones 4407
Nov. 3-tf

Two large residential lots: one corner lot 108 x 158; paved, curbed and guttered; on East 6th Street. One wooded 110 x 350 in College Court.

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

Attractive 5 room house with garage on a corner lot, South Eastern St. $9250.

Attractive 5 room frame house in excellent condition. 1 mile from Greenville, Bethe. Highway. $8000.

New 6 room brick house with two car garage and 1½ baths, on large lot in Elmhurst, 3 blocks from grammar school and 2 blocks from site of new high school.
GENERAL INS. AGENCY
Phone 2461 24-12t

HOMES FOR SALE

3 bedroom brick home near Colonial Heights Shopping Center. Combination kitchen-dining room. Tiled bath, automatic oil fired hot air heating system. Exceptionally good buy. Liberal financing available.

3 bedroom brick home in Coghill, completed this week. Living room, dining room, kitchen natural pine cabinets, tiled bath, front and back porches. Large corner lot. Financed. Priced on buyers market.

7 room suburban home on 1 acre plot, Pactolus Highway. Owner will sacrifice if sold in next ten days or trade for farm. See this for a real bargain.

We have a few well located lots and other properties all offered at today's market or under. Whether it's Real Estate or Insurance see—
Corey Realty Co. & Ins. Agency
313 Evans Street Ph. 5755—3158 Nite 3-6t

ONE 3 BEDROOM FRAME HOME on big corner lot in Hillsdale. Painted inside and out. Priced to sell at $8,000. Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Office phone 4012; residence, 2370. 1-3t

NEW THREE BEDROOM HOUSE with heating plant. David Briley. Dial 3089. Oct. 29-tf

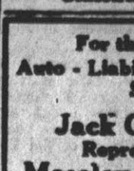
LOTS FOR SALE

2 LOTS IN COLONIAL HEIGHTS on Jefferson Drive. City water and paved street. Call 5446 or inquire at 2702 Edwards St. Oct. 31 Nov. 3

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL LOTS for sale in Harrington-Williams Subdivision, just back of Colonial Heights. Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Office phone 4012; res. 2370. Oct. 29-1 mo.

Classified Display

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



FORD—1950 MODel V8 tudor. Just an average car but priced accordingly at $1295 at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 2-3t



FORD—V8 TUDOR Sandstone white over black with whitewall tires, radio and heater. 1952 Customline model for only $995 at Flanagan's. 2-3t

OFFSET PRINTING
- BUSINESS FORMS
- LETTERHEADS
- LETTER SERVICE

THE OFFSET PRINTING CO.
Phone 4061-3940 3201 E. 10th St.
Oct. 28-1 mo.

1948 CHEVROLET
4 door sedan. Has radio, heater, spotlight. Two tone gray. This car has two brand new tires. Full price $145
WHITE
Phone 3263
Used Car Lot, West End Circle
Open Nightly Until 9:00

1951 CHEVROLET
4 door sedan. Dark green. Has heater, whitewall tires.
$945
WHITE
Phone 3263
Used Car Lot, West End Circle
Open Nightly Until 9:00

1951 ½-Ton STUDEBAKER Truck
Extra good tires and heater.
$445
WHITE
Phone 3263
Used Car Lot, West End Circle
Open Nightly Until 9:00

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5323

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



YOUR SATISFACTION

Is Our First Concern — Buy Here With "Peace Of Mind"

Yes, for a dependable, guaranteed Safe Buy Used Car, see our fine selection this weekend.

We guarantee you can't buy better quality for your money — ANYWHERE!

1954 Lincoln Capri 4 Door. With all power features, low mileage. It's perfect. And just broken in.

1952 Lincoln Hard Top Cpe. Radio, heater, dual range Hydramatic, 2-tone paint and white tires. Reduced $250.00.

1954 Mercury Monterey Hard Top Coupe. A real 2-tone green beauty with radio, heater, Mercomatic, white tires, low mileage.

1954 Mercury Cusom 4 Dr. Green and white with radio, heater, Mercomatic, white tires, one owner and very clean.

1954 Plymouth Belvedere 4 Door. Black over red, with radio, heater, overdrive and white tires. A beauty.

1953 Mercury Monterey 4 Door. 2-Tone with radio, heater, Mercomatic. As good as it looks. Special now $1395.00.

1952 Pontiac Catalina. Heater, Hydramatic, 2 tone paint, leather upholstery, one owner. It's hot!

1953 Nash Ambassador 2 Dr. Country Club. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, white tires, newly overhauled engine. Full price only $1195.00.

And For Cheap Transportation, See These

1952 Willys 2 Door .... $525 1950 Mercury 4 Door, $225
1950 Ford 4 Door ..... $395 1951 Mercury Conv. $450
1949 Mercury 4 Door, $395 1949 Ford 2 Door $395

And Many More

For The Most For Your Money, See Us This Week-end

WAGNER-WALDROP Motors Inc.

Lincoln — Mercury
2201 Dickinson Avenue Phone 4525

Gregory Peck Studies Men In The Gray Suits

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sociology note: Gregory Peck is back from a field trip to observe the flora and fauna in the canyons of New York's Madison Ave.

The reason for this research is Peck's next picture "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit." The best-selling novel concerns a onetime combat officer who tries to keep up with the hectic pace of the TV and advertising world.

The significance of the title is that the Ivy League-cut gray flannel suit is virtually the uniform of the eager young men seeking their fortunes along Madison Ave.

When Peck reported on his findings, he was wearing brown slacks and a brown sport coat.

"I got a gray flannel suit back there," he explained. "Ivy League cut and everything. But I'm afraid to wear it.

"I can just hear what people would say—'Why don't you wear the picture's title on your back?'"

Peck said he spent several days talking to young men in two big advertising agencies and one network.

"I found they lived like most men of their age," he said. "Perhaps they have more drive and ambition than most men. For instance, I talked to one fellow who started selling furniture retail. He found he wasn't reaching a very big market so he went into wholesale furniture. That wasn't big enough for him, so he decided to go into advertising.

"These men think that advertising is everything. They point out that most of the big cigarette concerns are headed by advertising minds. Since there is so little difference in cigarettes, advertising is the deciding factor in sales, they claim."

Peck said he didn't notice any of the "huckster" element that was depicted in the book of that name. He added that the men he talked to didn't like "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit." They thought "it was stalked" against the network president, a major character in the book.

The film company shot some backgrounds in Radio City, Grand Central Terminal and other areas where TV-ad men hang out.

The recent establishment of schools for primitive African Pygmy tribes has shown that they learn rapidly, one 23-year-old pupil having learned several languages and become a business office clerk.

UN Committee 'Splits Hairs' In Study Of Rights

By MILTON BESSER

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The delegate from Syria raised his hand and observed:

"The previous speaker has referred to the right of permanent sovereignty over natural resources and wealth. In the French translation it reads the permanent right to sovereignty. Can the chairman say which is correct?"

The chairman shuffled through some documents. He consulted an aide, then announced:

"We'll refer the question to the secretariat."

A splitting of hairs? Perhaps.

But that is the way the argument goes in the U.N. Social Committee on one of the toughest jobs confronting the U.N.: How to make the protection of human rights a treaty obligation among the nations of the world.

The U.N. charter, now more than of old, makes several references to human rights. It provides for a commission to promote those rights In December, 1948, the Assembly adopted a universal declaration on human rights. But no agreement has been reached on covenants on human rights which would have the same legal status as international treaties, once they are ratified.

Last year the U.N. Human Rights Commission, after six years of effort, completed the articles for two draft covenants. One defines civil and political rights and the other economic and social rights.

Right now the Social Committee is taking up article one, which reads the same in both covenants. It deals with self-determination, the hot issue between the colonial and anticolonial powers in the U.N.

Britain, Australia and the Netherlands want to delete Article I entirely. Brazil wants to knock out Article I and some others.

Samuel Hoare a British expert from the Home Office, poked away at Article 1 during a committee session. He quoted from the first sentence: "All peoples and all nations shall have the right of self-determination, namely the right to determine their own political, economic social and cultural status."

Hoare wondered also about the right to freely determine social, cultural and economic status.

He asked whether that meant the right of a nation to put a barrier around its culture, as Nazi Germany tried to do. Hoare said no nation could determine its economic status—in these days it depends on other nations.

He gave up entirely on social status.

"What the social status of a nation is I utterly fail to conceive." he said. "I am completely baffled by it."

No doubt other delegates will attempt to enlighten him.

But there are 29 articles in the draft covenant on civil and political rights. Each article has to be considered separately, in addition to various proposals and amendments.

It's a long road ahead.

New 'Thunderbird' For 1956



THUNDERBIRD 56—The most successful "personal car" in American automotive history has a new "continental" spare tire carrier, flipper windows and cowl vents. Besides retaining its classic design, the new Thunderbird has three power train options—a 225 horsepower engine with Fordomatic transmission, a 215 hp engine with overdrive and a 202 hp engine with standard transmission. Standard safety equipment includes a concave safety steering wheel, safety door latches and a shatter resistant rear view mirror. Optional safety equipment includes seat belts and shock absorbent cushioning for the instrument panel and sun visors.

New Coronary Arteries Said Around Corner

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

CHICAGO (AP) — Within a year surgeons may be able to give victims of heart attacks new coronary arteries, or to unplug their own clogged ones, a prominent heart surgeon said today.

Exactly this kind of replacement or unplugging has been done successfully on dog hearts, he announced.

Still needed is an improved test to pinpoint where the artery is clogged, but that should come, said Dr. C. Walton Lillehei, University of Minnesota Medical School.

Coronaries — such as felled President Eisenhower — come when arteries feeding blood to the heart to repair the artery or subfatty material. Part of the heart muscle is damaged, or dies.

"For the first time, now there is hope that we can open up the heart muscle become clogged with stitute another artery for it," Dr. Lillehei, in a prepared talk, told the American College of Surgeons.

A heart-lung machine would be used to put the person's heart on a temporary holiday for half an hour or so while repairs were made.

And Minnesota researchers have developed a brand new heart-lung machine, the simplest one yet, using a $2 plastic lung and a couple of pumps.

There are two possibilities for repair: One, to cut open the ailing artery, scrape out the fatty plugs, and sew it back together. Two, to take out the diseased length of artery and replace it with a healthy section borrowed from someone else, or using one of the patient's own arteries.

Artery transplants are not new. What is new is that the smaller-bore coronary arteries can be replaced. This was shown feasible in dog experiments on heart arteries by Drs. Karel B. Absolon, Joseph B. Aust, and Dr. Lillehei.

Such repair of coronary arteries would not overcome the damage already done to the heart by a first attack. But it could reduce the risk of new blockages or pluggings occurring later, bringing more attacks.

One reason for optimism is that most of the blockages occur in a part of the coronary arteries which is relatively easy to get at and work upon Dr. Lillehei said.

Air-Conditioning For Iron Lungs

CHICAGO (AP)—Polio patients confined to uncomfortably warm iron lungs are promised relief by air conditioning. It's the idea of Tohru Inouye of the research staff of the University of Illinois Research and Educational hospitals. He began research two years ago after he noticed that many polio patients were near heat exhaustion while sealed in the mechanical rspirators. Temperatures inside the iron lung have gone as high as 107 degrees, he said.

At Inouye's suggestion, Edward Kurek, an air conditioning engineer, redesigned an air diffuser. The unit enables temperatures to be maintained at 80 to 85 degrees.

Not Productive Navy Prospect

ADA Okla. (AP)Navy recruiters here got a tip on a hot prospect for Uncle Sam and they started bombarding James Prod of Goalgate Okla. with recruiting literature.

Several days and letters later the Navy was informed it could quit working on James Prod. It was an abbreviation for James Produce Co.

About 150,000 U.S. children are born out of wedlock eacy year.

Lamps Designed To Please All Tastes

AP Newsfeatures..

If you don't see what you want in a lamp just ask for it. Chances are you'll be able to get it.

Small and large, slender or bulbous, china or mental, plain or exotic, lamps are designed to please the penny bank or silk purse this fall.

The exotic theme is stressed, of course, to satisfy the new international look in home furnishings. Italy, Spain, Scandinavia and the Orient influence a large segment of new American designs.

Airy lanterns, chubby spice jars, Chinese candlesticks and vases stress the Oriental influence. Italian alabaster and even Venetian glass lamps, looking much like the ancient glass from the island of Murano makes their elegant appearance even in budget-priced lamps. Some American-made lamps stress colorful harlequin patterns of Italian inspiration.

Architectural forms—columns in angular, curved reeded, faceted and obelisk shapes are popular and many of these are in walnut, fruitwood or maple woods.

The Spanish influence has a wedge with open metal cages of filigree work.

China and ceramic bases take on a metallic gleam whereas metals may be enameled in bright colors. Some china is textured while some pottery is as smooth as china Crystal may be found to suit your fancy—crackled, clear, frosted, satin or pearly.

Silver pewter and copper finishes, polished and brushed brass and bronze are popular bases or trim. Leather combines with wood or brass.

Top colors are turquoise and pink, although sand, mocha and other earthy tones are in good favor and blues are upcoming attention getters. Greens in soft, muted tones are popular. White is seen everywhere, as are gilt touches.

Take your lamp stems slender to full-bodied.

Floor lamps stress the flexible swirling arms and shades shaped like bells, cones or boxes. Some standing lamps adjust from toddler to six-foot heights with ease.

Wall lamps with pulleys are available in Provincial or Colonial design, although heretofore seen in modern. Attractive desk lamps will please home workers and new vanity lamps with double lights are a boon to the lady who likes light on her glamor.

EARLY BIRD

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A new Oklahoma City Osteopathic Hospital was opened 5½ hours ahead of schedule yesterday by an impatient stork. The staff planned a 3 p.m. opening. But Mrs. Robert Gilmore was admitted as an "emergency" first patient at 9:30 a.m., and the hospital's second patient, Lawrence Robert Gilmore, was born at 11 a.m.

PITT
Today and Friday
TO HELL AND BACK
CINEMASCOPE
TECHNICOLOR
AUDIE MURPHY
This Attraction
Mat. & Nite 65c
Children 15c

MYERS THEATRE AYDEN
Today—Friday
Kevin McCarthy
Joel McCrea
"Stranger On Horseback"

PARAMOUNT THEATRE FARMVILLE
Today—Friday
"Female On The Beach"
with Joan Crawford
Jeff Chandler

STATE
Today 5-7-9 M. Oberon
"Wuthering Heights"
FRIDAY
Randolph Scott
after the killers in
"TEN MEN WANTED"
Jocelyn Brando

Meadowbrook
DRIVE-IN THEATRE Ph. 3654
TONIGHT
AVA GARDNER
'The World's Most Beautiful Animal' In The
"Barefoot Contessa"
With Humphrey Bogart
Technicolor — Cartoon

CUT Fuel Bills 30% to 50%
NO WORK NO DIRT NO COLD FLOORS
Perfection
Automatic Forced-Draft
HOME HEATER
Only PERFECTION Gives You These 3 FUEL SAVERS!
"Midget" Pilot
Burns over 40 HOURS on ONE gallon of oil! A true pilot, its tiny flame uses LESS oil than the smallest LOW FIRE! A real fuel-saver!
REGULAIRE
The ONLY automatic blower with a separate heat-sensitive control that assures velvet-smooth ALL-OVER comfort — no cold floors, no hot blasts.
DynaDraft
The AUTOMATIC forced draft that gets MORE heat out of every drop of oil—injects air, burns LESS oil—ends chimney troubles forever!
MODEL H 824
ONLY Oil Heater with 10-YEAR Burner GUARANTEE
Use Our Budget Payment Plan
We give S.H. GREEN STAMPS
J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES & HOUSEFURNISHINGS
GREENVILLE • • • • • AURORA
Try us First!
Dial 4010

S-O-U-T-H 11
DRIVE-IN theatre
Last Times Tonight
"Flying Tigers"
John Wayne-John Carroll
Fri. and Sat. • 2 Big Hits 2
Hit No. 1—Technicolor
Dan Duryea—Jeff Richards
"The Marauders"
Hit No. 2 will be shown only once at 8:00.
Johnny Weissmuller
"Tarzan Escapes"

Today's Youngsters Grow
SO TRIM...SO TALL...SO FAST



"Just 14, and she's taller than Mom!"



Merita Bread Helps
BUILD GLOWING HEALTH
with B-VITAMINS

Why do youngsters today grow so trim, so tall, so fast? Plenty of active outdoor sports, for one thing. More important, they get a far better-balanced diet than Mom or Dad ever had, including good, nourishing foods like Merita Bread.

Today's Merita Bread has more "grow" and more "go". Its finer ingredients give a better balance of vital health-and-body-building food elements, PLUS ADDED VITAMINS AND IRON for glowing, red-blooded vitality. And Merita has more of the fine flavor and texture that have made it the South's first choice for generations.

Serve fresh Merita Bread at your house. The whole family will enjoy it.

It's
DISTINCTIVE...
DELIGHTFUL...
DELICIOUS

Merita
BREAD
AMERICAN BAKERIES COMPANY

Tune in The Lone Ranger on Radio and TV