



# Social and Personal

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

Mrs. Jules Rubenstein and twin sons, Jimmie and Howie, of Boston arrived by plane Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bloom.

Roger M. Collins Jr., general manager of Coastal Refrigeration, is in York, Pa., where he is attending a school for air conditioning distributors for the York company.

Mrs. Milton White is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jasper C. Cox left yesterday to enter Duke Hospital.

Mrs. Titus A. Allen is now at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Lewis, 1616 Myrtle Ave., after three months stay in the hospital.

**Third Street P.T.A.**  
The Third Street P.T.A. will meet on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Wahl-Coates auditorium.

**Dies in Louisiana**  
Mrs. Kenneth Collier of Louisiana died yesterday at her home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Mrs. Collier was the sister of Mrs. Darwin Waters of Greenville.

**Stokes Student in College Chorus**  
Angeline Haddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark R. Haddock of Greenville Route 5, has been selected a member of the Atlantic Christian College Chorus, a 70-voice mixed choir; also a member of the Women's Ensemble.

Miss Haddock is a freshman at the Christian College and is studying business. She graduated from Stokes-Pactolus High School in May.

**Turkey Supper**  
There will be a turkey supper and bazaar at the Sweet Gum Grove Community Building Friday night, the 11th. Serving will begin at 5:30 o'clock. Adult plates will be \$1.00 and children's plates 50c. The proceeds will be used for improvements and upkeep of the building.

**Pentecostal Woman's Auxiliary**  
The Woman's Auxiliary of First Pentecostal Holiness Church will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in the church parlor. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. F. Cannon Sr. and Mrs. C. F. Cannon Jr. and Mrs. Lillian Lewis.

**Home Department To Meet**  
The Home Department of the Woman's Club will meet Friday at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Hinton Best, 1002 E. Third St. A representative from Caswell Training School will make a talk on "The Retarded Child." All members are urged to be present.

**First Presbyterian Announcement**  
The First Presbyterian Church will hold its annual congregational supper meeting Wednesday night. This meeting has been called by the session for the purpose of electing four elders, five deacons, two trustees, a nominating committee for 1956 and the presentation and consideration of the congregation's annual budget (1956) which the deacons will present. The cover dish supper will begin at 7:00. You are urged to be present at this important meeting.

**Mrs. Fennell Attends Conference**  
Mrs. Robert W. Fennell, president of the Greenville unit of the Classroom Teacher Association, has returned from Asheville, where she attended the Southeastern Regional Classroom Teacher Conference. The Classroom Teacher organization is one of the departments of the National Education Association.

The theme of the conference was "Public Education—Our Democratic Heritage." Miss Elizabeth Yank, president of the National Classroom Teacher department, and Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the College of Adult Education at the University of Kentucky, were the principal speakers.

The conference was attended by over 300 delegates from the Carolinas, Virginia, West Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Kentucky, Mississippi and Tennessee.

**Marriage Announced**  
BETHEL—Mr. and Mrs. Major James announces the marriage of their daughter, Newbie Dean, to John Taylor Jr. of Robersonville on November 4, 1955, in Emporia, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are making their home with her parents.

**Display on Christmas Decorations**  
The Rocky Mount Garden Club will have its annual program on "Christmas Decorations" at the Ricks Hotel on Friday morning, November 18th, from 10 until 12 o'clock. The admission charge for guests is 75c.

Mrs. R. O. Caviness of Raleigh will have charge of this program. She will bring many decorations to show, and will make others as well. This meeting is open to all who are interested.

**Arts and Crafts Display**  
In observance of National Art Month there is a display of the work of members of the Arts and Crafts classes of the Recreation Department in the windows of Rose's and Fleming's. Since adding other crafts to the program the name has been changed to Paint and Putter.

## Bethel PTA Observes Education Week

BETHEL—The Bethel Parent-Teachers Association met in the elementary school at 7:30 Thursday night. Mr. W. P. Thigpen, president, called the meeting to order and announced the opening song, "Holy, Holy, Holy."

The Rev. T. N. Cooper chose as his scripture the sixth chapter of St. Matthew. After a very inspiring talk he closed with a timely prayer.

The secretary's report was heard by Mrs. W. T. Whitehurst. She also gave the treasurer's report which included the total from the Halloween Carnival.

The parent group was then taken and went to grades five and nine.

The Financial and Budget Committee, with S. D. Dewar chairman, had had a previous session and W. C. Berry gave their report. He listed the things which the schools should have done and then stated which were of more importance. He made the announcement that this week was Education Week and asked all members to go by the seventh grade room and get a schedule of events which will happen this week for this program.

The report from the carnival was very satisfactory. W. C. Latham made a few remarks concerning those pupils who were missing school and that it was the parents who should help correct this situation.

The meeting adjourned, after which parents visited the various school rooms.

## Births

**Smith**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gray Smith, 406 E. Collins St. Ayden, a son, Garland Gray, Nov. 6 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Price**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Price, a daughter, Susan Lee, on November 1 in Charlotte.

**White**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sherod S. White of Durham, a daughter, Tara Scheryll, on November 8 in Duke Hospital.

Mrs. White is the former Miss Grace Breedlove of Nashville, N. C.

## Mrs. Allgood Hostess To Sappho Club

On Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 1st, at 3:30 o'clock, Mrs. Jarvis Allgood entertained members of the Sappho Club at her home on Eastern St. Mrs. Allgood greeted her guests at the door and invited them into the living room which was lovely with many arrangements of fall flowers.

A delicious dessert course with coffee was served.

Mrs. Larry Averette, president, called for the business of the afternoon. An announcement was made that the ladies of the St. James Methodist Church will have a bazaar and luncheon on Dec. 1st at the church. Proceeds will be used for their building fund. A motion was made that a check be sent to the Pitt County TB fund.

Plans for the Christmas party were made. This is to be a luncheon at the Country Club on Dec. 18th.

Mrs. Allgood was in charge of the program. She had on display in her dining room many lovely and useful gifts made by her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. R. Malcom, of Rocky Mount.

Among the display were hand-made aprons, table cloths, pictures and picture frames, trays and dolls.

Mrs. Allgood told how each was made, the kind of paint, wood, etc., needed. Her program was enjoyed very much.

Books were exchanged and the meeting adjourned.

## Dr. Wolverton Conducts Lesson For Aries Club

Mrs. Phillip Coleman was hostess to the Aries Book Club at the Episcopal Parish House on Thursday night. Mrs. Marshall Starkey, president, presided over the business session, at which the club agreed to purchase a TB bond.

Dr. W. I. Wolverton, the speaker for the evening, was presented by Mrs. Coleman who explained that she had asked him to conduct for the club a Family Class lesson, a regular Sunday class of the Episcopal Church. Dr. Wolverton read and made comments on the sixth chapter of II Samuel. He advised that it was unwise for parents to give their children a sugar-coated interpretation of Biblical characters, and urged the practice of daily family prayers. A variety of topics was presented and a stimulating discussion followed.

Delicious cake with whipped cream, coffee and nut was served. Guests for the meeting were Mrs. N. O. VanNortwick Jr., Dr. Malene Irons, Dr. Elizabeth Otterbach, Mrs. Paul Batchelor and Miss Venetia Cox.

## Dime Store Heiress Weds Sixth Husband

PARIS (#)—Dime store heiress Barbara Fulton slipped out to suburban Versailles today and married her sixth husband, one-time German tennis star Baron Gottfried von Cramm.

They were married before only two witnesses in a simple civil ceremony at the City Hall.

The affair was conducted like an elopement despite the fact that it had been predicted for weeks.

## Drop Assault Charge; He Married Deputy

LOS ANGELES (#)—The charge against John Ernest Thompson, 27—feloniously assaulting a deputy sheriff—was dismissed as he testified he had married the deputy.

The comely officer, Miss Lawanda Deakin, 28, had accused him of fracturing her right ankle, hitting her in the eye and dousing her with a water hose after a lovers' quarrel.

Yesterday she testified she had forgiven Thompson and they were married in Tijuana, Mexico, last week.

Lake Titicaca in South America is half as big as Lake Ontario.

## Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
3:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Garden Club workshop at the home of Mrs. K. W. Cobb.  
8:00 p.m.—Kermit Hunter, author of the outdoor dramas, "Horn in the West" and "Unto These Hills" and other works, will speak in the Joyner Library at E.C.O. His talk will deal with the use of native source materials in creative writing, especially in the outdoor drama. The public is invited.  
8:00 p.m.—Withis Council degree of Pochontas.  
8:30 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.  
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Norman Little will be hostess to the Semi-Cent Book Club.  
8:00 p.m.—The King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. C. B. Rowlett.

**WEDNESDAY**  
9:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon—Painting For Fun, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.  
12:00 Noon—The members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Pitt County Medical Society will be hostesses to the Second District Auxiliaries of the N. C. State Medical Society at the Greenville Country Club.

4:00 p.m.—Greenville Junior Music Club Division I meets at Elmhurst School.  
4:00 p.m.—Greenville Junior Music Club Division II meets at the high school.  
7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen and pre-teen dancers (ages 9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.

7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Ettes meet at Woman's Club.  
7:30 p.m.—Woman's Auxiliary of First Pentecostal Holiness Church meets in the church parlor.

7:30 p.m.—Greenville Junior Music Club Division III meets in the Music Hall of E.C.O.  
7:45 p.m.—West Greenville Parent-Teachers Association will meet in the school auditorium.

8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine will meet at Masonic Temple.

**THURSDAY**  
12:30 p.m.—Luncheon meeting for Newcomers Club at the Woman's Club. Mr. Francis Neel, guest speaker.  
2:30 p.m.—George B. Singletary Chapter U.D.C. meets with Mrs. J. G. Lauters. Dr. Todd, guest speaker.

7:00 p.m.—Business and Professional Women's Club meets for supper at the Woman's Club.  
7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Painting For Fun, Elm St. Park.  
8:00 p.m.—Third St. School P.T.A. meets in the Wahl-Coates auditorium.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1306 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

**FRIDAY**  
9:30 p.m.—Home Department of the Woman's Club meets with Mrs. Hinton Best.  
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club  
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.  
8:00 p.m.—Bridge-Canasta tournament in college cafeteria dining room, sponsored by Legion Auxiliaries. For reservations dial 2298, 3019 or 3469.

**SATURDAY**  
10:30 a. m.—Garden Club workshop at the home of Mrs. K. W. Cobb.  
1:00 p.m.—3:00 p.m.—Children's Painting For Fun Class, Elm St. Park.  
7:30 a. m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at Olde Towne Inn.

## Funeral Wednesday For Mrs. Will Talley

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida W. Talley, wife of Will Talley of near Winterville, will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock by the Rev. C. M. Forgerman, Jr., Methodist Minister of Ayden.

Burial will be in Oakdale cemetery in Washington. Mrs. Talley died in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville early Sunday night after a month of critical illness.

Chiggers are not insects, but eight-legged mites.

## Bethel Hostesses Entertain Clubs

BETHEL—The Wednesday afternoon bridge club met at 2:30 with Mrs. J. B. Bunting. The home was very lovely with vases of chrysanthemums, amaranth and other fall flowers.

Between the second and third progressions, Mrs. Bunting served a delicious hostess plate with Coca-Cola.

When the scores were added, the high score prize went to Miss Camille Stalon.

Others who attended were Mesdames J. G. Smith, F. F. Pollard, Alton Carson, X. E. Manning, E. C. Whitehurst, Wadie Ward and Herman Andrews.

Mrs. Grimes Beverly entertained members and invited guests at her bridge club on Thursday afternoon. Rose buds, various hues of chrysanthemums and late fall flowers were used in the house.

After several progressions of play, the hostess served apple pie a la mode and coffee to her guests.

Those who played were Mesdames W. E. Missile, Harvey Manning, S. C. Whitehurst, Archie Coburn, W. C. Whitehurst Sr., Wadie Ward, J. L. Brown and J. H. Andrews.

When the prizes were awarded Mrs. Andrews received the high score prize and Mrs. Brown won the consolation prize.

Mrs. W. A. Moody was hostess to all the members of her bridge club on Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Vases of fall flowers were used in the living room.

After several hands had been played, salted nuts and Coca-Cola were enjoyed. Later angel food ribbon cake was served to the guests.

When the scores were added, Mrs. Leighton Blount Jr. received the high score prize.

Others who played were Mesdames Tom Andrews Jr., Dave Speer, Van Taylor Jr., Bill Whitehurst, Les Whitehurst Jr., C. B. Rowlette Jr. and Robert Weeks.

## Last Rites Held For Wilmer Nelson Today

Funeral services for Mr. Wilmer T. Nelson, 50, were held at the home in the Leesons Community near Stokes Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock and burial was in the Robersonville Cemetery.

The Rev. D. W. Alexander, Free Will Baptist Minister of Bethel, assisted by the Rev. Arnold Pope, Methodist Minister of Stokes, officiated. Mr. Nelson died suddenly at his home early Sunday night after suffering a heart attack.

It would take 1,000 ships the size of the 80-ton Santa Maria, largest in the Columbus fleet, to equal today's liner Queen Elizabeth, 80,000 tons.

## AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK - NOV. 6 - 12 SCHOOLS . . . YOUR INVESTMENT INFLUENCE

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Elastic net girdle with satin-elastic panels, 2' top, waistline boning, zipper. White. \$12.50

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With your simplest or most sumptuous clothes, it's fashion's favorite look. Order a double helping of 'CHERRIES A LA MODE' for your lips and fingertips . . . and the "delicious look" is yours!



'Cherries a la Mode' Lanolite Lipstick (Non-Smear Type) 1.10 plus tax  
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# Twirp Season Time At Greenville High

By ROSEMARY EAGLES  
This is a turned around affair! One hears the girls taking about who to date and the boys discovering ways to wrangle dates.

Yes, Greenville boys are finding out who rates cause this is Twirp Season and the girls are doing the asking.

From November-10-7 GHS girls and boys are following a few special rules set aside by the citizenship committee of the Student Council Association, the sponsors. It seems that the girls must ask for dates, pay admissions and provide transportation.

They must even ask boys to dance during lunch, open doors and assist with coats. They must go so far as to pick up dropped books, walk on the boy's right and remember that boys go first!

All boys must accept any invitations for dates or to dance, thank-you must be said at all times and no boy is allowed to ask a girl for a date. A few people are getting a big kick out of the last rule. No boy is to extend any of the usual gentleman courtesies.

Gayle O'Leary, chairman of the citizenship committee stated, "The purpose of Twirp Season is for the girls to show the boys how they want to be treated after the week is over."

Gayle also wrote a letter to the Charles L. Coon High School explaining the event so they would be prepared to act likewise at the dance Friday night after the Greenville-Wilson football game.

Many students at GHS confirm reports that Donna Atwood and Bobby Specht are incomparable and that John H. Harris' Ice Capades is the best show on ice. A few who went up to Raleigh last week were Linda Whitchard, Gene Brown, Kathryn Johnson, Preston Cannon, Susie Pope and Bob Thompson.

Others were Faye Harrington, Sally Beard, Don Conley and Ray Ippock.

Three Greenville girls played host to three girls from Rocky Mount over the weekend. Puddy Gold visit-

ed Ruth Young, Carol Wilson, Beth Murray and Carol Throat, Judy Jolly, Friday night Judy entertained with a slumber party and the girls including Ann Moore spent the night wearing out Tennessee Ernie Ford's newest recording, "Sixteen Tons."

On Friday night Betsy Karnak, Lois Simmons, Sylvia Bonner, Margaret Moye and Sylvia Satterthwaite ran over to Sarah Ewell's house and spent the evening playing cards and chatting. They topped off the evening by going to the high school dance.

Shouts of "ride 'em cowgirls!" were heard by neighbors of Jean and Lella Davenport Saturday afternoon. Lois Simmons, Sylvia Bonner, Betsy Karnak, Margaret Moye, Sarah Ewell, Sally Beard, Susie Pope, Sylvia Satterthwaite and Terry Tripp were invited over to ride horses.

Lella's family has a number of beautiful show horses. Mixed in with a few aches and sore muscles were some good times. After an afternoon of riding Lella invited the girls over to her house for hamburgers, hot chocolate and cake.

Memrie Mosier is still trying to catch her breath after one of the fullest weekends of her life. As the guest of Bryan Grinnan of Norfolk, Virginia she attended the Hampden-Sydney-Washington and Lee homecoming. She spent the weekend attending formal and informal dances at the fraternity houses, especially Kappa Sigma, and enjoying the different combos.

A friend of Memrie's was crowned the traditional sweetheart of Sigma Chi during the half at the football game. She also saw many of her old friends from St. Mary's and Virginia Smith who is at Randolph Macon.

Memrie, who went up minus a tooth brush came home minus a shoe but of course one had thing had to happen.

Martha Branch turned mountain-ear this weekend when she visited her grandfather in Valdese. She went shopping Saturday and was able to see a lot of her kin people.

Terry Tripp was home this weekend from St. Mary's Junior College.

The first verified fall of a meteorite in the United States was witnessed by two Yale professors at Weston, Conn. in 1807.

# Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER  
"There is no question that there are superior medical services in the United States—skilled doctors, nurses, and dentists; well-equipped hospitals; outstanding teaching and research institutions," says Miss Marion K. Graine, a secretary of the Welfare Council of Chicago.

"But neither is there any doubt that such seemingly irrelevant matters as geography, race, economic status, and even type of employment have something to do with whether or not a person's health needs are well met. . . . Certainly the rural pastor, especially in sparsely settled states, knows the price paid in ill health and needless suffering because the nearest doctor is forty miles away or the nearest hospital is one hundred miles distant. Not only is it a matter of shortage of personnel and facilities, which is not enough, but even more critical is the uneven distribution of doctors, dentists, nurses, hospitals, etc. In the New England and Central Atlantic states (1951) the ratio of doctors to population was about one physician per six hundred population. At the other extreme were the southeastern states, where the ratio was about one doctor per eleven hundred population."

One of the prime activities of the United Nations' Children's Fund is making possible the increase in the amount of milk available for mothers and children in the underprivileged areas of the world. UNICEF reports: "Buffalo milk, which accounts for 54% of the milk drunk in India, is now being produced in powdered form. A plant in Anand will soon be the first of its size to dry buffalo milk. Indian buffaloes average 1,100 pounds of milk a year. Their milk contains 6.5 to 7 per cent of fat as compared to 4 to 5 per cent in cow's milk. Although buffaloes form only thirty per cent of all milk animals they account for fifty-four per cent of all milk, as compared with forty-two per cent yielded by cows. Dried buffalo milk can be distributed over a wider area, without problems of refrigeration, and is far less bulky to handle than dried cows' milk. In Indonesia plans are being made to produce milk from soybeans and peanuts. A third new development is sterilizing milk in bottles in hot climates."

Israel's farm population has increased from 111,000 in 1948 to 346,000.

# Julia Fisher Is Named To Post

Miss Julia Fisher, supervisor of nurses at the Pitt County Health Department, was elected second vice president of the N. C. State Nurses Association at its annual convention in Winston-Salem November 1-4.

The Association is composed of approximately 4,000 registered nurses in the state.

Miss Fisher, who has been with the local Health Department five years, is currently serving as a member of the Executive Committee of the N. C. Public Health Association, second vice chairman of the Executive Committee of the Public Health Section of the N. C. State Nurses Association and legislative chairman for the District Nurses Association. She is also a member of the American Public Health Association.

The nursing supervisor has served as president of the District Nurses Association and its public health chairman. She has also served as a member of the Executive Committee of the Public Health Section of the N. C. State Nurses Association.

# Kernit Hunter To Speak Tonight

Kernit Hunter, noted author of the outdoor dramas "Unto These Hills" and "Born in the West" and other works, will speak at East Carolina College tonight at 8:00 in the auditorium of the Joyner Library. The public is invited to be present.

Mr. Hunter will discuss in his talk tonight the use of native materials in creative writing, especially in the literary form of the outdoor drama.

The event is sponsored by the East Carolina College English Club, the Creative Writers Club, and the East Carolina Playhouse.

**COSTLY WINDOWS**  
DETROIT (AP)—Detroit's new city-county building, called by some a "glass shell," has 3,500 windows which get washed every two months. Each washing costs \$1.048.

When the Mayflower brought the Pilgrims to America, there were 20 ships of that name under British registry.

# Supervisor Of Health Nurses Is Speaker For Women's Club

At the November meeting of the Greenville Woman's Club, Miss Julia Fisher, of the Pitt County Health Department, was guest speaker.

Miss Fisher's subject was "TB, North Carolina's No. 1 Infectious Killer." As supervisor of the County Health Nurses, Miss Fisher has had ample opportunity to learn, through them, the number of cases of TB which have been helped by the annual sale of TB seals. The annual sale has provided for many X-rays to be taken, as well as many cases hospitalized in Pitt County.

Mrs. Herschal Williams, vice-chairman of the Home Department, introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Miss Christine Joyner, Miss Marie Joyner, and Miss Mavis Kennedy all of Mt. Olive and students of East Carolina College, were guests of the club for the meeting. They are preparing a thesis on TB. In connection with the program, Mrs. J. B. Spilman, Executive Secretary

# 30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
November 8, 1955

**Library News**  
Our slogan: Let the Library Serve Greenville. Many interesting items may be noted for the first week in the New Year for the Greenville Public Library. We have a registry of 188 names of visitors for the week, 130 books for adults and 128 for children in circulation this week.

We responded to 10 calls for reference material and hope to do much in this line as soon as we have the books classified into workable order. We shall be most appreciative if any organizations will contribute a daily paper or magazine.

We most gratefully acknowledge the courtesy of The Reflector staff for the Reflector left at the library each evening. We have 38 volumes which were kindly given by Mrs. S. T. White. Since this is National Book Week it would be timely for you to look over your books to see if there are not many volumes which you find idle on your shelves but which would be useful to some library.

# Moore Japanese Jobs

TOKYO (AP)—Japan now has 43 million gainfully employed, the Statistical Bureau reports. There are 710,000 unemployed, a decrease of 10,000 from the summer figures.

Norway, Sweden and Denmark are taking steps to form an economic union along the lines of the Benelux accord among Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.



**LOW, DARK AND HANDSOME!**  
Get an eye for beauty . . . the sort of beauty that gleams wonderfully satisfying performance of French Shiner "Crew Cuts" were made for you! Here is a shoe that's geared to the new, darker tones of men's clothing, with the smart low-line styling that gives you free and easy comfort. Come in and try on a pair today.

**Fashions Is Topic Of Cosmos Club Program**  
The Cosmos Book Club met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. H. Edwards Jr. Mrs. Robert Ross, president, called the meeting to order and welcomed as guests Mrs. E. B. Pace, Mrs. C. H. Edwards, Mrs. B. C. Stokes III, and Mrs. Morris Brody.

Mrs. Edwards' home looked lovely with arrangements of yellow chrysanthemums, lending a bit of autumn sunshine for the afternoon. Guests were invited into the dining room where Mrs. Pace, club sponsor, poured punch. Assorted sandwiches, relishes and cookies were served.

The program chairman, Mrs. Edwards, gave an interesting and informative talk on women's fashions. Styling, materials, accessories and color plans were stressed and magazine pictures were passed for illustration. To the delight of her guests, Mrs. Edwards highlighted her talk by showing an ideal holiday wardrobe borrowed from a local store.

A short business meeting was held, at which time the club voted unanimously to contribute \$5 to the Mental Health Association. Books were distributed and the meeting adjourned.



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"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" AT 5 POINTS

**ARE YOU COLD?**

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A Big Capacity Console!  
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Luxurious mahogany finish. New Exclusive Automatic Power-Air Blower gives even forced warm-air heating, saves 1 out of 4 fuel dollars—(optional). Exclusive Duo-Therm Dual Chamber Burner gives more heat from every drop of oil. 4 Big heat radiating doors. Waist-high heat control dial. Automatic Draft Minder. Waste Stopper. Humidifier. Add thermostat and tend fire from your easy chair.

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**\$15.00 DOWN DELIVERS FROM**  
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"58 YEARS OF SERVICE"

don't DO that!

**CLINICAL BORE . . . Don't try to entertain your pals with blow-by-blow accounts of your operation. Others usually are not interested.**

**OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—**Grade school youngsters are finding 30-minute daily square dance sessions not only a real treat but a treatment.

It's part of a program started recently by Mrs. Lucy York, physical therapist at the W. J. Bryan School of Physically Handicapped Children.

Mrs. York says the do-si-doing and sahaying have produced amazing results for the brace-burdened youngsters ranging in age from 5 to 11.

The teacher believes it is the first time square dancing has therapy program for crippled children.

"The children know the other schools do square dancing and now they feel they are keeping up with them," Mrs. York explained.

She said one polio victim who has been dependent on crutches tosses them to one side and whirls with the best of them.

A girl, also crippled by polio, had a speech impediment attributed to an emotional problem. After one week of dancing, the speech difficulty was "practically eliminated."

"She relaxed and she felt she was accepted as one of the square dance group," Mrs. York added.

"We had lots of spills in the beginning but the parents and children knew this would happen. Now they are gaining strength and there are few falls."

Mrs. York says square dance routines do more to strengthen muscles and improve coordination than traditional exercises.

Mrs. York said when the children went through other routine exercises such as riding a bicycle and walking between parallel bars she heard the usual complaint "I'm tired, I don't want to do that today."

"Now it's a dancing party," the teacher said happily.

Secret Of Success . . .

firm 'n flattering lines

**WARNER'S**  
French-stitched cotton

Up and becoming lines are no challenge to this Warner-Wonder. The cups are entirely French-stitched to mould and hold the loveliest lines; contour-stitching and a soft flannel lining under-bust only add to the already firm uplift. No fretting about comfort tither . . . it's pre-shrunk cotton for lasting fit and ease. White. No 20 - 76 . . . \$2.25 (D cup \$2.95)

**C. Heber Forbes**

ON THE THIRD FLOOR . . . . . AT **Belk-Tyler's**

**REMOVE OLD PAINT with WATER? YES! AFTER USING TM-4 PAINT REMOVER**

**NO SCRAPING • NO MESS • NO SMELL**

AMAZING, BUT TRUE! Just apply a liberal, even coating of TM-4 . . . then, with only water, a sopping wet rag will wash away all old paint . . . even stubborn stains! No sanding or other treatment needed. Just wait until the water has dried, then the surface is ready for immediate refinishing.

THOROUGH AND SAFE, TM-4 removes all kinds of paint and stains, even on curved surfaces and moldings, yet is easy on your hands. TM-4 is odorless and non-inflammable and will not harm wood, plaster, metal, glass or brush bristles.

\$1.49 PINT \$2.49 QUART \$8.50 GALLON

**Belk-Tyler's**

# Fire Department's Need Underscored

Firemen need good equipment to carry on an effective fire fighting program.

Yesterday the local firemen found themselves with two major blazes on their hands at one time.

The first call to a burning house in the southern end of town brought the department's two most modern pieces of equipment along with an older heavy duty pumper.

When firemen arrived, however, they found a bulldozer in flames. The two second line truck did not carry the fog equipment needed to fight a grease fire such as they found.

Department officials radioed for one of the high pressure trucks in the southern section of town. By that time, however, both high pressure trucks were in service.

It meant a delay of more than thirty minutes and the heavy grease on the bulldozer had been burning all that time.

Among the items now being considered by the City Council in a proposed bond issue is another high pressure truck which would be placed in the main fire station.

The city fathers should give serious consideration to this item. Much of the city's fire fighting equipment is extremely old. Of the six fire engines now housed in the two stations, one is so ancient as to be practically no use at all in fire fighting although it is kept ready for extreme emergencies.

Another heavy duty pumper was recently rebuilt. It is used to back up the high pressure trucks, both of which were purchased in the years since World War II. The aerial truck is used for second alarms and for runs in business and industrial areas.

Admittedly yesterday's situation was unusual. But fire fighting equipment is something that is not needed until fire comes along. Then it's needed badly.

The local department has grown from a hand full of firemen to 16 full time fire fighters plus the chief. They are backed up by a volunteer fire department. But even a well-trained fire fighter organization can be hampered by lack of good equipment.

The Reflector urges city fathers to study the city's fire fighting needs thoroughly and then take steps toward providing whatever equipment and facilities they deem necessary.

Higher Education Board's Problems

By LYNN NISBET  
HIGHER EDUCATION — D. Hiden Ramsey chairman of the board of higher education, in Raleigh Friday for a board meeting.

He confessed that his group has not made the progress he had hoped for but that he is not discouraged. Within a few weeks he expects the board will have secured a full time secretary or director, who will coordinate the activities. By early spring it is planned to visit the several institutions under supervision of the board.

"We will make many mistakes," said Ramsey "but it is our best bet they will not be as many or as serious if we move slowly. It is a completely new field, and we must sort of feel our way in working it."

One of the most acute problems is one which was barely touched upon in report of the study commission which led to establishment of the higher education board. That is what to do with the 2,000 additional boys and girls each year who apply for college courses. Two thousand students means 1,000 dormitory rooms, several hundred additional classrooms and instructors.

There is some indication the board may give serious thought to a system of community junior colleges to relieve pressure on the big institutions and also bring the cost of training more in line with ability of students to pay.

The last General Assembly made token appropriations to the community colleges at Asheville, Charlotte and Wilmington. It is known that these institutions and perhaps others are assembling data upon which to base substantially larger requests at the next session.

PRIMARY — Interest is being revived in a presidential preferential primary by which the voters might make their choice of a nominee known. Many states have such primaries, some with binding force, some only advisory. Major objection voiced to the plan for North Carolina and in several other states is that early in the year it would be held so early in the year it would reflect sentiment which might prevail by late summer convention time.

That same problem is bothering some of the folks who are thinking about running for state office, as well as those who are trying to get somebody else to run. Although the Governor and state officers are not elected until November, and take office in January, they are actually selected in the primary, usually the last Saturday in May, sometimes in late June in case of a runoff.

That isn't the most serious impact of timing. State law requires that any candidate seeking to enter the May primary must file notice with the State board of elections ten weeks before, or in mid-March. There have been

times when developments after March materially affected conditions but the door was closed for new candidates.

The national conventions for nominating candidates for President and Vice President are held in midsummer, usually in late July. That leaves a little more than three months for the nationwide campaign to elect a president. But North Carolina takes more than five months between nomination and election of state officers—when actually there is little need for any campaign at all on state level.

The lapse between filing time and primary date, which is the real election, is just about three weeks shorter than the time allowed for the presidential campaign.

Many students of government have concluded that whatever justification there might have been for the early filing and primary dates when established, they do no make sense now.

MYSTERY? — A number of people have expressed surprise at the spontaneous prominence given Ed McMahan as a probable appointee on the Interstate Commerce Commission. Some who apparently resent not having been admitted to the earliest phases of the movement seek to make a great mystery about how his name got on the list.

There is nothing mysterious about it. Almost ever since McMahan came on the Utilities six years ago he has been regularly designated to represent the Commission in our automobile, or at least conform to its colors.

This cozy idea originated in the fertile brain of one Al Rubin while stuck in a traffic jam in New Jersey on his way back from a resort.

While waiting for the long line of cars to get unjammed Rubin a glove manufacturer, mullied over the problem of turning out something new and different in driving gloves. Suddenly the thought flashed into his mind: "Why not match the gloves to the car?"

The idea was tried out and proved so successful that now a program has been launched to key all clothing and clothing accessories to the color of the new 1956 cars.

This latest line of auto apparel—called car-mates consists of 40 wardrobe items ranging from neckties to wallets. It is sponsored by 27 manufacturers and the Ford Motor Co.

Presumably the manufacturers of other cars such as Cadillacs, Buicks, Packards and Studebakers have adopted a let's-wait-and-see attitude on this novel merchandising stunt.

It does raise all kinds of interesting possibilities. When we set about matching our wardrobes with the new two-tone automobiles practically anything can happen—and probably will.

The average man naturally doesn't want his new motor car to get an inferiority complex. So he won't mind too much wearing colonial white and fiesta red underwear if, by thus becoming color wedded to his car it really makes the car feel better.

Everybody likes to ride in a happy and contented vehicle. But if his wife insists she feel it necessary to dye her hair color, all white and fiesta red just so she can merge her personality with the family automobile?

A man can love a white-haired wife. But can any man go on feeling romantic about a red-haired wife?

Some Congressmen may also offer plans to solve the problem of constantly greater cotton production. But, on a basis of past experiences, the result will be that we'll just keep muddling on.

portier. LINDBERGH STRIED SOMETHING Their local representatives in all the world's capitals—and their local agents are very intelligent men and women—from the new Hilton Hotel in Istanbul to Soho or Montmartre, in London or Paris, respectively, will engage rooms to help in other ways Americans in a foreign land. They get you through the customs with a minimum of difficulty, and they also can arrange, since they are close to government officials for a 10 per cent discount on some purchases and a similar export discount, when you buy a grandchild's dress in Florence, a wife's black leather bag or men's ties in Rome, or 8-button kid gloves and Shalimar in Paris.

Finally, Lindbergh who is revered in Western Europe, started something—a social, political and economic revolution—when he landed at Le Bourget air field in May, 1927.

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AUDIENCE WITH POPE Even the Pope, with whom we had a special and private audience at his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo—it is still sunny and summery in la belle Italie—commented on this fact. He praised American businessmen, and it was obvious that he had in mind the closer human communications which our airlines had established in Europe, South America and the Orient.

Having known His Holiness since he visited Washington as Cardinal Pacelli, then Secretary of State for the Vatican, I know that he has a high regard for newspapermen. And it so happens that the American newspaper corps at Rome is tops, or at least next to our gang at Washington.

Let me describe a few of the practical bread-and-butter services which the airlines and other industries provide for the



by Alvin Taylor

# Torments Of An Inner Conflict

A few weeks ago I wrote a column telling of how I had put off having a wisdom tooth pulled for over a year.

Some few days later Dr. Warren Aldridge's nurse, Bettie Lou Smith saw me on the street and said: "Alvin, Dr. Aldridge read your column and he said he had never heard of such a baby about having a tooth yanked out. He told me that if you would quit yapping about, that doggone tooth he would pull it for nothing. That is, if you come in before the end of the month."

Or words to that effect. A five buck job, I said to myself. I'll be in that chair before the month is over.

Now most folks might think that if I had put it off for a year the offer of pulling the tooth free of charge wouldn't get me in any sooner.

But people who know me will testify that I used to be quite a penny pincher back in the days when I had pennies to pinch. As a matter of fact I come from a long line of penny pinchers. It's been said that one of my great, great grandfathers used to wrap his chewing tobacco in cotton to make it last longer. That's never been verified to my satisfaction and I'm inclined to doubt it.

Anyway the offer of five bucks would have been enough to get me to the dentist if fate hadn't stepped in.

I was all ready to call for an appointment one day when Anne Keziah, one of the young ladies in the employ of the Reflector came in with an aching wisdom tooth.

The bosses packed her off to the dentist and some time later she came in looking limp as a dish rag.

"Alvin," she moaned between gulping down aspirin "don't have that tooth pulled until you have to."

From that look in her eye I knew she meant it. There went my courage out to pick up the phone and call for an appointment.

For the rest of the month I was torn between the desire for that five dollars and an engulfing fear of having my tooth yanked out.

For everybody else the evening of October 31 was Halloween but the goblin evening meant nothing to me. I was too busy watching the hands of the clock roll around and at 12 midnight I could fairly see that five bucks fly out the window.

That's the story. I've still got to the tooth and the hole. incidentally, is just a tiny bit bigger. Oh well, it still don't hurt yet.

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controls didn't control attention on the weaknesses of crop controls.

Because the carry-over was so large—bigger than total production in most years—Congress authorized a cutback in cotton acreage. Growers were given a choice of limiting plantings or doing without government assistance.

Growers agreed to cutbacks—and poured on fertilizers, insecticides and other crop-aiding chemicals. As a consequence production as of October 1, according to government estimates, was 405 pounds an acre—61 pounds higher than the 1954 rate. The Journal of Commerce thinks the rate will be 435 pounds an acre, almost 100 pounds above a year ago.

In addition, Journal correspondents indicated there was a bit of fudging. "Considerable leniency is reported in the enforcement of individual acreage allotments," it stated on November 2. "There also is said to be some unreported or undisclosed cotton acreage."

PARADOXICALLY, TEXTILES BOOM Happily, the growing mountain of cotton fibers has not pulled the textile market down. The industry is enjoying its nicest boom since 1950. Production in the third quarter was 11 per cent above the 1954 rate and orders on hand indicate fourth-quarter production will be even higher. Reasons for the strength of textiles:

1. Blends of natural and synthetic fibers are getting a fashion twirl, sustaining demand for both types.

2. Government price supports, plus the January 1 increase in minimums, keep prices up despite the up-piling surplus.

The only threat of price breaks comes from imports from low-wage nations. Finished goods from Japan have poured in well below the American cost of production—and you'll be hearing more about that when Congress reconvenes in January and election-conscious members start fighting to protect local industries and workers from cheap-labor competition.

Some Congressmen may also offer plans to solve the problem of constantly greater cotton production. But, on a basis of past experiences, the result will be that we'll just keep muddling on.

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Non-Official Representatives Of U. S.

By RAY TUCKER  
ROME — This fast-moving and travelling delegation of U.S. members of Congress, businessmen and newspaper correspondents do not believe that the American people appreciate the value and importance of the wonderful job which our business representatives and reporters do for Uncle Sam in the foreign field of politics, diplomacy and commerce.

This is an extremely difficult column to write. After all, I am a guest of Trans World Airlines on their pioneer flight from California and New York to the heart of Europe. However, our delegation's observations with respect to TWA and other American industries operating overseas applies generally.

In fact, a businessman whom I may not quote, said that U.S. salesmen and newspaper reporters were "doing a better job than the State Department, and other Federal agencies."

When I relayed that remark to Ambassador Clare Luce and her able staff here they did not

# Without Tobacco, To What Can They Turn?

Advance signs of the effects a major cut in tobacco acreage will have on the economy of Eastern Carolina next year already are showing up if statistics compiled by the Goldsboro News-Argus are not grossly incorrect.

In a recent survey of nine Eastern Carolina Counties, farm agents reported some 5,000 tenant families on tobacco farms may be displaced by a 20 per cent cut in tobacco acreage next year. Where they will go or what they will do if they leave the farms remains an unanswered question. It is certain there will not be 5,000 industrial jobs for these people made available in the nine-county area between now and January when work on the new tobacco crop begins.

Even if these 5,000 families remain on the farm raising crops other than tobacco, their income is bound to take a staggering cut under what it has been this year even with the heavy crop damage in much of the area.

This prospective displacement of such a large number of farm tenant families in eastern North Carolina should be matter of real concern to everyone in the area. If it comes about, it cannot help but affect the income of the entire area next year.

In Pitt County alone, the farm agent has estimated 700 tenant families will be out of work if tobacco acreage allotments are slashed 20 per cent for next year. That means 700 families who this year looked to tobacco production for a major part of their income must look elsewhere for their income next year. Frankly, we don't know where else they can look in Pitt County.

To be sure the county produces farm crops other than tobacco. But tobacco accounts for more than 75 per cent of the farm income in Pitt. The other crops combined account for only 25 per cent of the farm income.

There appears little prospect of absorbing an appreciable number of these displaced farmers in industrial jobs in the county, for as it is, the idle labor pool in Pitt already annually reaches several thousand during the winter months when farm operations are slow.

If 5,000 families are displaced by the tobacco acreage cut in the nine-county area covered by the News-Argus survey, the impact is sure to be felt in more than a dozen other counties in the eastern part of the state.

In addition to the nine counties covered by the survey, there are 19 other counties in this section which depend upon tobacco for more than 50 per cent of their farm income. In three other counties, tobacco accounts for 85 to 100 per cent of the farm income. In 10 of these 19 counties tobacco accounts for from 70 to 84 per cent of the farm income, and in the other six of these 19 counties tobacco brings in from 50 to 69 per cent of hte total farm income.

If the survey figures for the nine county area are correct, it is conservative to estimate that at least an equal number of farm families in the other 19 counties will be forced from the farms by such an acreage reduction next year.

If 10,000 farm families are put out of work in 28 eastern Carolina counties by one fell swoop of the pen which cuts tobacco acreage 20 per cent, this section of the state will find itself facing a problem which may well prove more serious than the one which is now posed by the 1955 bumper tobacco crop.

# Other Editors Are Saying ... Regard It As Another Tax?

(Henderson Dispatch)  
While chances may be about even that Congress will not vote an increase in postage rates next year, the Eisenhower administration is preparing to renew its demand for a thirty-three per cent hike in first class mail rates. The purpose is to reduce the department's deficit. It's wholly a revenue maneuver.

What advantage can there be in a slight token reduction in income taxes if it is to be absorbed again under another name? And are charges to be advanced each time a pay increase is granted to postal workers?

The post office people are as much entitled to a raise as other government workers, but it is not fair to charge such increases to the postal deficit. There have been upward changes in rates in various services in recent years but they have been offset by higher pay, and even if a three-cent stamp is sold for four cents it is probable that the deficit in operating income would only be back to where it was before the pay boost.

Capitol Hill is highly sensitive to any move in an election year that would antagonize any great number of citizens. Postal charges touch more individuals directly than any other branch of Federal activities, not excluding even the income tax. That makes it at least an even bet and rates will not

be set forward in 1956. The argument over the post office deficit simmers down to the same basis it has always been, namely, that this is a service to the public and not primarily a source of revenue. As has been said over and over, there is no more reason for expecting the postal service to be wholly self-sustaining than to require any other department to pay its way.

Years ago, at about the time of the first World War, if memory plays no tricks, first class mail was increased from two cents to three cents an ounce. The extra cent came off after the emergency. But it was imposed again during the depression and has remained since then. In both instances it was more a revenue measure than three cents, even including the revenue angle, there is no logical reason for an increase of one-third now.

Just how many votes would turn in either direction on the basis of an advance in charges no one can say for a certainty. The American public is long-suffering, but it can get its ire up on occasion when sufficiently aroused. Whether this would happen as the aftermath of a postal increase is uncertain, but Congress may think twice before assuming the risk.

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INCORPORATED  
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1882  
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Three Months		\$ 3.50
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# Pitt Had Nearly \$50,000 Share In Welfare Spending

Pitt County spent almost \$50,000 during the past fiscal year in grants for old age assistance, aid to dependent children and aid to the permanently and totally disabled.

A statistical analysis of county Welfare Department activities for the year ending June 30, 1955, released by Superintendent K. T. Futrell, shows that of the total of \$65,730 spent for these three phases of financial service, \$49,711.90 was contributed by the county. State and federal funds made up the difference.

In addition, grants in the aid to the blind program averaged \$39.80 for 135 cases; \$10,631.87 was expended for tuberculosis patients in sanatoriums; and \$32,047.63 was paid for hospitalization. The local Cancer Society and county matched funds for the treatment of 25 indigent patients.

**Non-Financial Services**

In non-financial services, the child welfare division handled an average of 151 cases monthly. Applications for 37 crippled children were approved for corrective health work by the Division for the Crippled of the State Board of Health, and 31 children were assisted in follow-up work by the local Crippled Children's chapter.

Forty-one persons were supervised

on parole and two cases were revoked. A total of 174 labor certificates was issued for minors entering non-farm public employment for the State Department of Labor.

Nine persons were prosecuted for violation of the school law.

At the County Home, supervised by the Welfare Department, the monthly population averaged 29. Nine Pitt County residents receiving public assistance grants are in boarding homes outside the county.

**Financial Services**

Futrell explained that the financial services—old age assistance, aid to dependent children, aid to the permanently and totally disabled, aid to the blind and hospitalization—is arrived at through a formula involving average payments per person and percentage to be furnished by county, state and federal agencies. In general, he said, for each county dollar used, the state puts up a dollar and the federal government puts up seven more.

County participation varies from 10 to 18 per cent, depending on the size of monthly payments.

A breakdown of the financial services shows that payments for old age assistance totaled \$270,225, of which Pitt County paid \$29,365.10, or 10.8 per cent. The state put up the same amount, while federal

funds made up the balance of \$211,494.80. Average payment was \$28.10. Pitt County was surpassed by 47 other counties in payment of grants.

There was a reduction of 55 cases of old age assistance during the year. On June 30, 1954, the department had on record 673 active cases, while on June 30, 1955, there were 518 cases. During this year 184 applications were received, of which 97 were approved and 61 found ineligible. Sixteen applications were carried forward. Terminations totaled 183, 85 of the cases being closed by death. Futrell noted that the aging indigent population is on the increase, life expectancy having been lengthened. He pointed out that in the year ending June 30, 1945, death removed 125 old age assistance cases, 40 more than during the past year. Other reasons for termination were income in the home, receipt of social security, the lien law, moving out of the state and refusal to give required information.

**Aid to Children**

Aid to dependent children, a money payment to needy dependent children deprived of support by one or both parents because of disability, death, desertion, imprisonment or such, totaled \$127,510. Pitt County's part was \$11,914.55, or 9.3 per cent of the total. The state paid the same amount, and the federal government paid \$103,690.90. Average payment per person was \$11.62. 90 other counties paid more per person than Pitt.

The department had on record July 1 of this year 161 active cases of aid to dependent children. A total of 163 applications were received during the year, of which 109 were approved. One hundred thirty-one cases were closed.

A total of \$67,995 was spent for aid to the permanently and totally disabled. The county's part was \$8,422.25, or 12 per cent of the total, and this was matched by the state. Federal funds came to \$52,730.50. The average grant to 205 persons was \$31.64. Eighty-five other counties paid higher than Pitt.

The department received 118 disabled applications and 76 were approved. Forty-five cases were denied as ineligible and 48 cases were terminated, 16 due to death.

**Blind Assistance**

Fifteen cases of aid to the blind were terminated, some by death and others by restoration of sight or change in residence. Futrell noted that Pitt is surpassed by 58 other counties in monthly payments to the blind. The program, however, includes other services such as securing employment, home industry, talking books and Braille instructions.

Other than recipients of grants, 469 persons were assisted in securing eye examinations; and 370 pairs of glasses were purchased with financial assistance by the Lions clubs in the county and the Pitt County Association for the Blind.

A total of 73 tuberculosis patients were in the sanatoriums during the year, with a daily average of 46. Pitt County paid 60 cents a day on the charge.

Three hundred persons applied for hospitalization and received certification to share in State, Duke and Reynolds funds to a total of three dollars a day. Differences in charges not paid by patients or other charitable agencies were paid from county funds.

**Cancer Treatment**

Fourteen persons were approved for cancer treatment with state funds. Thirty-three sterilizations were done during the year, some approved by the State Eugenics Board and others by a committee of the Pitt County Medical Society.

During the year a new bookkeep-

ing system was installed and through these books \$14,066.51 was received and disbursed. Payment on glasses, refunds and money ordered paid by the courts for non-support and such accounted for the bulk of

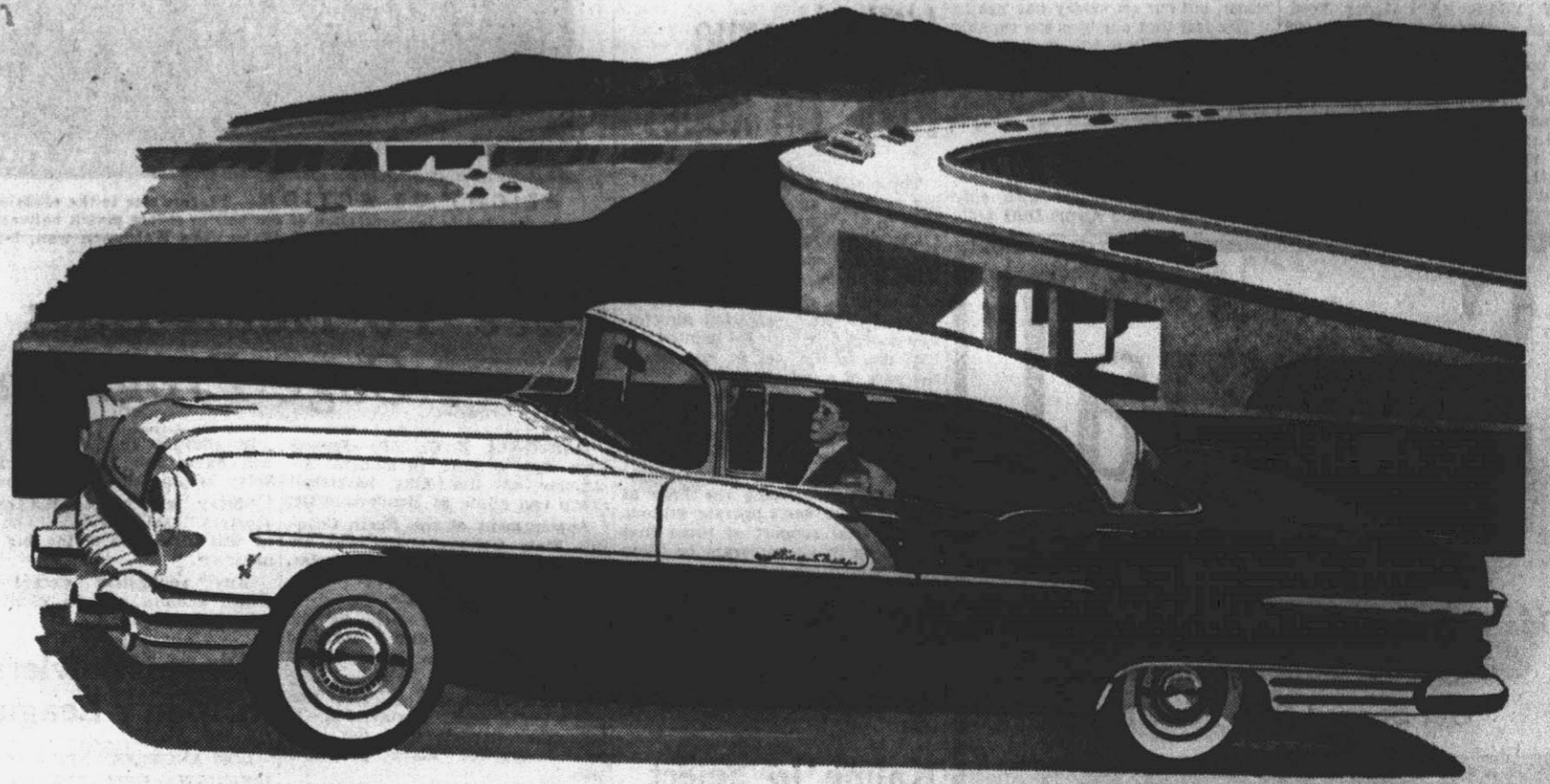
these funds. Service for the delinquent, dependent and neglected children involved 15 completed adoptions during the year. Nineteen adoptive cases were opened, and on June 30

1955, 21 children were in adoptive homes. Pitt County has eight children in correctional schools, as of June 30, with 84 under supervision in both relatives' and non-relatives' homes. An average of 16 children

were in boarding homes each month during the year. According to a time study, Futrell and the staff of the Welfare Department spends 67 per cent of its time on money payment cases, and

33 per cent on service or non-payment cases. He noted that the County Welfare Board has met regularly each month during the year and reviewed the activities of the department.

## Try Something Terrific Today! The Fabulous '56 Pontiac



### Introducing a Big and Vital General Motors "Automotive First!"

A new Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic—coupled with Pontiac's 227-H.P. Strato-Streak V-8—results in performance so new and dramatic it must be experienced to be believed!

#### THE ALL-TIME SUMMIT FOR GLAMOUR AND GO!

You'll discover you've entered a joyous new era of motoring when the lure of Pontiac's glamorous new style-of-tomorrow gets you behind the wheel.

Performance is so incredibly agile, so amazingly responsive that if it weren't for Pontiac's long wheelbase, size and comfort, you'd swear you were driving a new advance in sports cars.

Touch the accelerator, feather light, and that great General Motors "First"—silken-smooth Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic—teams up with Pontiac's wholly new 227-horsepower Strato-Streak V-8 engine to unleash the greatest "go" on wheels!

Pick yourself a hill and feel it disappear right under your wheels. Merely decide to pass that car ahead—and you've done it! Here's performance that's surely destined to "pull the props" from under well-established record holders.

But performance is only part of the fabulous Pontiac story for '56. Everything about it brings a thrill!

There's a new ride, new handling ease, new luxury interiors, and the greatest safety ever engineered into an automobile.

And as to style—Pontiac is again the most smartly distinctive car on the road—the one car that marks you as one who knows the best when he sees it.

So come in today and drive this fabulous car. Sure as you love glamour—sure as you love "go"—you'll go Pontiac in '56!



THREE NEW 4-DOOR CATALINAS!  
New—Catalina styling with four-door comfort in all three Pontiac series—plus new Two-door Catalinas in each line! America's most beautiful selection of hardtops in every price range!

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## ECHO SPRING

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

86 Proof—Echo Spring Distilling Company, Louisville, Kentucky

# While other markets are closing... sell the remainder of your tobacco crop in

# GREENVILLE

## Poundage through Monday, Nov. 7th 75,863,180 lbs.

### \$39,634,421.33 Average \$52.24

(This is 7,174,404 more pounds than was sold during the entire 1954 season.)

# Greenville Tobacco Market

W. L. Whedbee, Supervisor

# Conditioning And Defense Still Stressed By Phantoms

By BILLY ARNOLD  
Reflector Sports Writer

Greenville's football camp yesterday saw the Phantoms working mainly with defense, in preparation for their coming game with a AAA Wilson team here Friday night.

Calesthenics opened the physical part of the drill yesterday, after the Green team had had an hour of skull practice. Team captain Pete

West, a senior, led his teammates. The squad then split up into sections, with Coach Guy Lewis and his assistants, Vaughn Fowler and Stanley Jones, each taking command of a particular group. Individual instruction was given to each section and to individual players, as they went through fundamentals of blocking and tackling.

Lewis Sees Improvement  
Coach Lewis stated after the drills yesterday that his team has improved, defensively with every game. "We thought the defensive line was better in Goldsboro than the week before, when we beat Smithfield," Lewis said. "Our line tackled much better, but our secondary was weak."

"We feel that our boys are capable of beating Wilson this week," continued the Green mentor, "if they ever find themselves. They are good ballplayers and once they start clicking in there together, they'll start going places."

Injuries Plague Team  
Greenville emerged from last week's Goldsboro defeat with only one injury. Tackle Angus Duff pulled

two tendons in one of his legs and was badly bruised. However, the 180-pound lineman will be in playing condition by Friday. He participated in practices Monday, and is steadily improving.

Harold Edwards, whose injured ankle kept him out of last week's contest, is still one of the sidelines and his playing future is still uncertain. Coach Lewis will have Edwin Wilkerson in Edwards' spot if the big end remains on the sick list.

Tomorrow's drills will continue in the defensive vein as the Phantoms attempt to sharpen their tackling and pass defense.

## Got His Start On Driving Range

NEW YORK (AP)—Doug Ford, who has earned more than \$22,000 in golf prize money this year, says in his book "Start Golf Young," that he got his chance because of his father's driving range near Van Cortland Park.

Ford says: "When he moved to an indoor range I went over whenever I had the chance. It was there that I found out what a pleasure golf is—even on a big city driving range."

ed two tendons in one of his legs and was badly bruised. However, the 180-pound lineman will be in playing condition by Friday. He participated in practices Monday, and is steadily improving.

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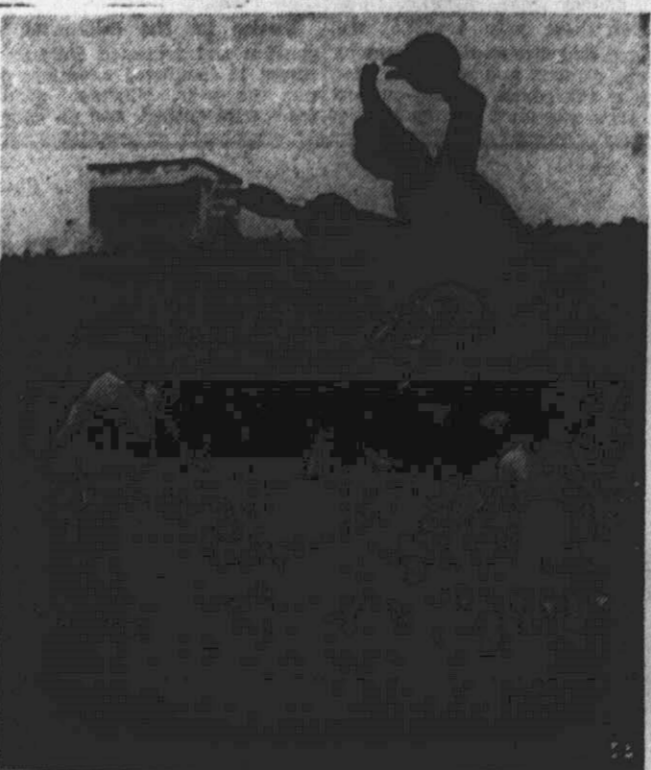
## Little League Play 'On Ropes'

There will be an important meeting tonight at 7:00 at the City Hall in the City Court room of all Little League's parents and other persons interested in Little League Baseball here.

A previous meeting, according to Warren Carroll, recreation director, was poorly attended. He pointed out that due to the lack of interest on the part of a majority of the adults that there is a good possibility that Little League baseball has seen its last in Greenville.

He also pointed out that Little League or any other baseball program organized along the lines of Little League, can't operate without the physical support of those that have sons in the program or those other supporters interested in such a boys program.

The meeting tonight will carry special meaning in that it will determine if Little League will have enough support to operate next year. All parents and other interested supporters are urged to attend.



HEIGHT OF ACTION—Players rise to the occasion as they battle for possession of the ball in soccer match between Wales and England in Cardiff, Wales. The Welshmen won, 2-1.

## Case To Head Elks Camp Cage Program

GASTONIA, N. C. (AP)—Everett Case has become permanent instructor at the Elks basketball camp and clinic at Hendersonville.

Appointment of the North Carolina State College coach was announced here today by Ted Carter, Gastonia High School cage coach, and Elks camp director.

Carter also listed dates for the annual camp and clinic. He said a full week of instruction will start June 10.

"The purpose of the camp and clinic," said Carter, "is to strengthen basketball in our state and encourage more participation."

Any youngsters except high school seniors will be eligible to attend the camp.

## Janowicz Makes Grade In Football

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vic Janowicz, who failed in his attempts to make the big leagues as a catcher with Pittsburgh, has found his mark in big league football.

In his first four games with Washington's Redskins, he scored 40 points to lead the National Football League scorers. He scored four touchdowns, kicked two field goals and made 10 extra points in 11 attempts.

Pete Jokanovich, reserve end on the Navy football team, was captain of Al Johnson's Sonny Boys team when he was 11 and 12. The team played at halftime between pro games in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

## Women Bowlers In Men's League

LOS ANGELES (AP)—One of the strongest women's bowling teams on the west coast is Wood's Women. They have a team average of 935.

On the team are Capt. Esther Wood (183 average), Dorothy Meyers (193), Alyce Mraz (185), Peggy Farley (184) and Hattie Wooster (190).

The team bowls in two men's leagues—The Pasadena Classic and the San Gabriel Men's Majors.

## Stokes-Pactolus Cards 23 Games

The Stokes-Pactolus High basketball schedule for 1955-56 has been released. The Blue Jays play 23 games, 19 of which are at home.

The entire card is as follows:

Nov. 1—Jamesville, there; 8—Beargrass, here; 15—Bethel, here; 18—Grifton, there; 22—Jamesville, here; 29—Beargrass, here.

Dec. 2—Winterville, there; 6—Ayden, there; 9—Belvoir, here; 13—Grimesland, there; 16—Farmville, here; 20—Chilcot, here.

Jan. 6—Oak City, here; 10—Chilcot, there; 13—open; 17—Winterville, here; 20—Belhaven, here; 24—Belvoir, there; 27—Grifton, here; 31—Grimesland, here.

Feb. 3—Robersonville, here; 7—Belhaven, there; 9—Bethel, there; 18—Robersonville, there.

## Cary And Littler Tops This Year

CHICAGO (AP)—When it comes to winning golf tournaments, Dr. Cary Middlecoff and Gene Littler are the first two pros to take four events this year.

Middlecoff won the Crosby Invitational, St. Petersburg Open, Masters and Western Open for his first four.

Littler took the Los Angeles Open, Phoenix Open, Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas and the Insurance City Open.

The Cincinnati Redlegs are raving about rookie southpaw hurler Charlie Rabe at their Columbia, S.C. farm club. In his first 197 innings he had fanned 175 batters, compiled a 2.41 earned run mark and had won 17 games.

## Kaline In Select Hitting Company

DETROIT (AP)—Al Kaline, Detroit's 20-year-old right fielder, is in select hitting company as a sophomore who paced both leagues in hitting during 1955 with a .340 average is the third soph to lead both circuits in hitting.

The others are George Stone, a St. Louis Brown rookie who won the American League batting title with .358 in 1956, and Stan Musial, who hit .357 as a soph for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1943. Only other sophs to win batting titles are Paul Waner of the 1927 Pirates with .350 and Pete Reiser of the 1941 Dodgers with .343. Kaline, incidentally, is the youngest soph ever to win a batting title.

## Big Trades

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Senators today traded pitcher Bob Porterfield, first baseman Mickey Vernon and two other players for five Boston Red Sox players.

Also going to Boston are pitcher Johnny Schmitz and outfielder Tommy Umphlett.

In return, the Senators will receive righthander pitcher Richard Brodowski, Alpheus Lee Curtis Jr., and Thurman E. Clevenger, and outfielders Karl Olson and Neil B. Christley.

President Calvin Griffith of the Senators said Olson will be Washington's centerfielder and Christley, who played with Nashville of the Southern Assn. last season, probably will play left field.

## Showing New TOYS

For Girls and Boys Select Yours Now

GARRIS Supply  
Furniture—Appliances  
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# Tornadoes Begin Practice For Friday's Homecoming

Coach Stuart Tripp's Ayden Tornadoes, after dumping Tarboro 20-19 last Friday night, began practices yesterday in preparation for their Homecoming game this weekend against Beaufort.

The young Tornadoes mentor said today that Beaufort would bring a tough team to Ayden Friday. We know very little about them," he said, except that they are rugged and that they run from the T formation and the single wing.

Ayden Will Pass  
Drills this week in the Ayden camp will be directed toward getting the defensive team acquainted with such a diversified attack as Beaufort's. Offensive practice will also be stressed, with an emphasis on passing. Our passing game has improved steadily with every game," said Tripp, and we're going to keep letting (Lindy) Dunn throw them as long as they help us."

Dunn is the regular quarterback

on Coach Tripp's squad and it was his passing that helped Ayden upset Tarboro last week. Leading receivers for the team are R. L. Collins and Horton Jolly.

Both Tackles Injured  
Injured in last week's contest were both of Ayden's first string tackles, Jim Simons, who was the outstanding defensive lineman against Tarboro, suffered a bruised collar bone and may not see action this weekend. James Roberson received a nose injury and his fate for the coming game is also uncertain.

Returning to the squad will be guard Ike Baldree, who was out last week with an injury. He was released by doctors Monday and will participate in the Homecoming game if he seems strong enough at the end of the week.

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**PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE**  
1/4 cup butter  
1 cup Quaker Dark Brown Sugar  
1 package cake mix or your own batter  
Melt butter and sugar in cake tin over a low flame, stirring constantly until smooth. Drain pineapple. Arrange pineapple slices on top of sugar mixture and cover with cake batter. Bake according to directions for cake batter.

Loosen around edges with knife; turn out on serving plate, top with whipped cream, if desired.

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3%  
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**One Group Men's & Boys' Dress Shoes**  
Buy First Pair Regular Price  
Get Second Pair For \$1.00

These shoes are discontinued patterns! Not every size in every shoe but plenty sizes for all! Sales are final! Hurry for best selections!

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509 DICKINSON AVE. GREENVILLE, N. C.

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**Gulf No-Nox Gasoline burns clean**  
Here's proof: Note the black deposit on plate at left, caused by the "dirty-burning tail-end" of gasoline—the part Gulf refines out in making new NO-NOX. But see how clean new NO-NOX leaves the plate at right. Now—in your own new 1956 car—see how NO-NOX can give you more miles per gallon in the short-trip, stop-and-go driving you do most.

**Gulfpride Select Oil works clean**  
Here's why: Most conventional oils are refined only to the stage shown in A. But New Gulfpride Select is further refined by the Alchlor Process—removing up to 15% more of the carbon-formers, in B . . . C contains the new super-refined oil that gives you more miles per quart because it gives the toughest protective film ever developed.

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# Basketball Fever Is Already Very High

BETHEL HIGH SCHOOL NEWS  
By DURWOOD WHITE

Now that the end of the football season is drawing high for many teams across the nation, "basketball fever" is imminent and will once again claim its victims as basketball "drifts" out on the national playing courts and highlights the sporting field of America as in the years past.

The "fever" is already evident in Bethel High School. The Pitt County champions of the boys' division began official organized practice the first Monday night in October, and after holding three practice sessions a weekly team seems to be in fair physical condition.

Coach Walter C. Latham has centered his team around the seniors and juniors of the squad after losing Dan Anderson, Dalton Briley, and Carlton Keel, who were last year's starters. This year there are four seniors, Bryan Latham, Bob Jack Manning, Durwood White and Wade Ward, while the junior class

contributes Garland Briley, Tommy Cooper, William Davenport, Ramon Latham, Danny Martin, Vance Taylor, Charles Ward and Willard White. Other players from the sophomore and freshman classes are Billy Andrews, Clyde Cannon, Sambo Rawik, John Edward Whitehurst and Jimmy Hardy. With Mr. Latham as coach and Tommy Whitehurst as manager, it is the hope of the team to produce to the best of their ability.

In the girls' basketball division of Bethel High, Coach William C. Berry must build an entirely new first team after losing starters Mary Jo Wynne, Shirley Anne Hardy and Janet Taylor in the forward slot, while in the guards' slot Ann Riddick, Anna White, Jenny Whitehurst and Mary Frances Whitehurst were lost. Mr. Berry has some prospects in Ann Briley, Betty Cooper, Barbara Dail, Janice Doughtie, Geraldine Keel, Alice Faye McKeel, Iris Padgett, Jean Simmons, Laural Thippen, Vera Warren and Essie Whitehurst.

Following is a schedule of the Bethel basketball games:  
Nov. 8—Oak City, there  
Nov. 15—Stokes, there  
Nov. 18—Oak City, here  
Nov. 21—Belvoir, there  
Nov. 22—Chicod, here

Nov. 28—Grimesland, here  
Dec. 2—Grifton, there  
Dec. 8—Belhaven, here  
Dec. 9—Winterville, there  
Dec. 13—Ayden, there  
Dec. 16—Robersonville, here  
Dec. 20—Jamesville, there  
Jan. 3—Bear Grass, here  
Jan. 6—Farmville, there  
Jan. 11—Belhaven, there (Pante-vo)  
Jan. 13—Robersonville, there  
Jan. 17—Jamesville, here  
Jan. 20—Chicod, there  
Jan. 24—Winterville, here  
Jan. 27—Farmville, here  
Jan. 31—Ayden, here  
Feb. 3—Belvoir, here  
Feb. 7—Grimesland, there  
Feb. 10—Stokes, here  
Feb. 14—Bear Grass, there  
Girls' games at Bethel will begin at 7:30 p.m.

February 16, 17 and 18 Pitt County Tournament preliminary games will be played at Grimesland and Farmville.

On Feb. 20 and 21, Pitt Tournament semifinals will be held at ECC gym.

On Feb. 22, Pitt Tournament finals will be held at ECC gym.

Girls will wear white at home and red away. Boys will wear white at home and blue away unless previous arrangements are made.

## Needed Bootleg For Apparatus

Got "apparatus"? Try a good slug of bootleg liquor. Local ABC officers don't guarantee it will work but at least that was the reason Wiley Anderson, Negro, of Grimesland Route 1 gave for possession of more than a gallon of the illicit booze.

ABC officer J.M. Ward said the liquor was found on the premises at Anderson's home during the weekend.

He quoted Anderson as saying he had the spirit for his "apparatus" from which he had suffered for a long time.

Anderson will be tried in County Court before Judge Dink James. The officers also arrested Ed Hopkins, Negro, of Bell Arthur for possession of non-tax-paid liquor during the weekend.

Ward said a search revealed a quantity of bootleg liquor on the premises at Hopkins' home. He was placed in jail and later released under \$200 bond.

**CANOE ON THE MOVE**  
GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—A 12-foot dugout canoe of the type used by South Sea Islanders washed up on the beach. It was believed the canoe, hand-carved of red mahogany, was blown across the gulf from the West Indies, sped on its way the late summer hurricanes.

Only two groups of Americans still buy buggies in any numbers: The Amish, found in Pennsylvania and the Midwest, and the French-speaking Acadians of the Louisiana's southern cajun country.

## Hal Boyle . . .

(Continued from page four)

and-white-haired wife? There is also the question of expense. Can the average man afford to junk his family's entire wardrobe and buy complete new outfits for them every time he buys a new car?

Suppose he decides it'll be cheaper year after year merely to purchase fresh wardrobes for the family—and just slap a matching new coat of paint on

the old bus. What'll that do to the market for new cars?

Another problem. When a fellow does trade in his old car on a new one, does the used car dealer give him a trade-in allowance on every member of the family's old wardrobe too? Do second hand car dealers want to get into the second hand clothing business also?

Personally, I don't mind getting a new two-tone fountain pen or cigaret lighter to achieve color harmony with a new car. But what about pajamas? It is sug-

gested that men's pajamas should also match their automobile.

Here is where I feel sure the average citizen will draw the line. Few fellows spend much time driving around in pajamas and those who do usually end up in jail.

I wear my pajamas in the house, and I don't feel it is any business of a motor car what

color they are. If the day ever comes when I have to pick my pajamas merely to please the idle whims of a style-mooty automobile—well, I'll walk to work first.

The motor car may rule garage and highway, but it will kindly

keep its radiator out of the nation's boulevards. Don't you feel the automobile sometimes shows a tendency to throw its horsepower around too much?

If motor cars are so darn smart, why can't they go out and find their own parking places?

## Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

astounding statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your drugist. Money back guarantee. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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★ Save to 1/2 on fuel costs . . .  
★ Automatic Forced Air Heating.

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# News From Farmville

By JOYCE CORBETT

Group 1 of the Christian Women's Fellowship met Monday night with Mrs. R. D. Rouse Jr.

Mrs. Ralf Evans opened the meeting with devotions taken from the "World Call." Mrs. B. S. Smith Jr. conducted the program of Hidden Answers from the "World Call."

During the business session the members were urged to attend the imaginary bazaar on November 18 from 3:30 to 4:30 at the Christian Church.

Mrs. Smith, group leader, welcomed a new member, Mrs. William Glasgow. There were 14 present.

During the social hour the hostesses served iced drinks and doughnuts.

Mrs. F. A. Darden was hostess to Group 2 of the Women's Christian Fellowship. There were 14 members and two guests present.

Mrs. Edison Moore, devotional leader, reviewed parts of the life of Paul as her devotion. She also conducted the study on Hidden Answers from "World Call."

The hostess served ham biscuits, sand tarts, cheese straws, mints and hot spiced punch during the social hour.

Mrs. Arch Flanagan was hostess to Group 3 Monday night at her home.

Mrs. Howard Moyer, using as her text Psalm 46, was devotional leader, speaking on "Where Can God Be Found?"

Mrs. Blanch Paschall gave a report of the last meeting.

During the business session, each one was urged to attend the joint mission study class on November 14 at 8 o'clock at the Methodist Church.

Everyone was reminded to make plans to attend the imaginary bazaar on November 18 from 3:30 to 4:30 at the Christian Church.

Mrs. Laura Keel conducted the program of Hidden Answers from "World Call."

After the adjournment with the benediction, the hostess served coconut cake and hot tea to 12 members and one visitor, Mrs. Quinton Smith.

Mrs. S. D. Bundy was hostess to Group 4 of the Christian Women's Fellowship Monday night at her home. There were 12 members and one visitor, Mrs. J. T. Bundy, present.

Mrs. A. S. Darden, devotional leader, spoke on "The Heart of the Race Question," using as her scripture Matthew 18:1-10.

Mrs. Sam Wainwright led a discussion on Hidden Answers taken from "World Call."

Announcement was made of the State Convention in Greensboro on November 18-19.

November 8-10. A delightful social hour followed during which the hostess served chocolate cake, nuts, cornets and coffee.

The Bundy home was beautifully decorated with fall flowers.

Group 5 met Monday night with Miss Lelia Williams at the home of Mrs. Bertha Gardner.

The devotional was given by Mrs. C. H. Moyer who chose the topic "How Old Are You?" with scriptural reference from John 8:57.

Minutes of the October meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. J. E. Bynum. Mrs. A. C. Turnage presided over the meeting and conducted the business session.

Announcements were made of the joint study class to be held at the Methodist Church on November 14. Attention was also called to the meeting of the State Convention in Greensboro Nov. 8-10 and the imaginary bazaar on Nov. 18.

Mrs. T. R. Mizelle led in the discussion of "World Call" topics.

During a delightful social hour the hostess, assisted by Mrs. S. G. Gardner and Miss Bettie Joyner, served devil's food cake, salted nuts, mints and coffee. Fifteen members were present and two visitors, Mrs. Gardner and Miss Bettie Joyner.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. G. E. Thompson and Mrs. T. R. Mizelle.

**WATCHMAN RETIRES**  
BANGOR, Mich. (AP)—The coming of street lights paved streets and policemen have cost one man his job. He is Murray Hurbit, who for 39 of his 75 years has been night watchman in this town of 1,694.

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. Fall sower  
6. Exploits  
11. "-----" wild  
12. Trap for catching cats  
14. Insect  
15. Cubic meters  
17. Pair: abbe.  
18. Myself  
19. Egg-shaped  
20. Huge wave  
21. Certain triangles  
25. Cook in water  
26. Dwells  
27. Epic poem  
28. Candlestick trees  
29. Russian sea

30. Mix  
31. Call forth  
32. Proofreader's mark  
34. Led  
35. Boulder  
37. City in Indiana  
38. Negative  
39. Near  
40. Banquets  
42. Hard-shelled fruit  
43. Goes by car  
45. Got  
47. Search  
48. Musical sounds  
**DOWN**  
1. 2nd U.S. President  
2. Lake in the Gotham State



**ACROSS**  
1. RAGS  
2. COB  
3. CODE  
4. ALIT  
5. AVE  
6. AVOW  
7. TELA  
8. RED  
9. METE  
10. SCAMPER  
11. MERES  
12. FOD  
13. BELT  
14. COMET  
15. BIANTE  
16. ABED  
17. MAR  
18. LITE  
19. SIB  
20. MIT  
21. PANEL  
22. AAR  
23. CAT  
24. SONAR  
25. LATERAL  
26. OTIC  
27. POP  
28. FILE  
29. NOSE  
30. ICE  
31. UPAS  
32. GETS  
33. TOR  
34. LENT

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**  
1. Expression of rebuke  
2. Engineering Corps: abbr.  
3. Legal action  
4. Perceive by touch  
5. English letters  
6. News organization: abbr.  
7. Hindu helmets  
8. Husks of grain  
9. Rocks  
10. Ages  
11. Preceding nights  
12. Impassive  
13. Lessened  
14. Restrict  
15. Biblical region  
16. Unoccupied room  
17. Man's name  
18. Natives of the Aleutians  
19. Stationary part  
20. Blunders  
21. Holding  
22. Rogue  
23. Edible seeds  
24. Is fond  
25. Father: Fr.  
26. Watch pocket  
27. Hardon  
28. Religious sister  
29. For  
30. County: abbr.

## QUICK THINKERS

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—A four-year-old girl owes her life today to two quick-acting motorists. State Police said yesterday when Linda Louise Rodgers fell into the 18-foot well at her nearby home, her mother hailed Charles Oliver and Juet Tackett. Oliver lowered Tackett into the well, where he pulled the unconscious child from the water. Then Oliver revived her with artificial respiration.

## NERVOUS HUNTING

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mary Ellen Kay brought her cat and her canary to an animal hospital last week. The finding: they were suffering from nervous exhaustion. Said the doc: "Too much game of cat and mouse."  
The death rate from polio in 1954 was about the same as in 1953, although there was a rise in the number of cases in 1954.

# Cadillac



## Beyond the Realm of Argument!

This is the season when conversations turn easily and often to motor cars. And, in almost any gathering, you're likely to find a wide difference of opinion about the relative merits of the year's automotive offerings. Until the talk turns to Cadillac! Here is one car concerning which most motorists have a meeting of minds. And never before has Cadillac left so little room for argument as in 1956! Certainly no one could behold the new Cadillac without recognizing it as the "car of cars". Its beautiful, graceful lines

and its regal bearing on the highway are simply too significant to misunderstand. Surely no one could ride in a new Cadillac and not agree that it is the Standard of the World. Its new fabrics and leathers are luxurious almost beyond belief... and its new interior appointments have been crafted with a jeweler's skill. And we doubt if anyone could drive a new Cadillac and not understand that it is the finest-performing motor car of all time. Its great new engine is a revelation in power and performance... its new Hydra-Matic Drive is incredibly smooth and responsive... and the car rides and

handles and moves with unbelievable ease. Truly, the evidence on the side of Cadillac has never been more abundant—or more apparent—than it is today. Why not pay us a visit soon—and see for yourself? We'll be delighted to introduce you to Cadillac's great new styling... and to arrange a demonstration at the wheel... and to acquaint you with Cadillac's two new models, the Sedan de Ville and the Eldorado Seville. You'll agree, we're certain, that Cadillac for 1956 is beyond the realm of argument!

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## GO TRAILWAYS

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Washington, D.C.	\$6.50	Atlanta ..... \$10.65
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Charlotte ..... \$6.45		New York ..... \$10.60
4 Departures daily		5 Trips, 1 Thru - Liner
Richmond ..... \$4.00		Wilmington, N.C. \$3.00
5 Round trips daily	(Plus Tax)	3 Departures daily (Plus Tax)

UNION BUS TERMINAL  
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## TRAILWAYS

The route of the Thru-Liners!

### THE QUICKSILVER POOL

Newly married Lora accompan-  
ies her husband, Wade Tyler, to  
his family home on Staten Island  
after nursing him back to health  
from a serious wound he received  
while fighting as a Union soldier.  
She meets Wade's autocratic moth-  
er, Amanda Tyler, and Jemmy,  
son of Wade and his dead first  
wife, Virginia.

#### CHAPTER TWO

Mrs. Tyler's chair was wheeled  
to the table and Ellie slipped ex-  
tra cushions under her. Wade  
pulled out Lora's chair and touch-  
ed her shoulder lightly as she took  
it. The old lady's quick eyes did  
not miss the gesture and if any-  
thing they grew a degree cooler.  
Lora looked quickly away at the  
sill-life painting which hung above  
the sideboard—a stiff and depress-  
ing representation of dead fish  
and game. A forbidding picture,  
she thought, and wondered if Wade  
could be persuaded to brighten the  
room with something gayer in spir-  
it.

"Why isn't that boy down, El-  
lie?" Mrs. Tyler asked the maid  
as soon as they were settled.  
"Gracious, ma'am. I've called  
him three times at least," Ellie  
defended herself. "I don't know  
what he's dawdling about."  
Wade mentioned soothingly that  
it was still only five to 8, but his  
mother merely nodded to him and  
bowed her head for grace. Wade  
murmured the words of a rather  
long grace, during which Jemmy  
sided into his place.  
"Good morning, Jemmy," his  
father said when they all looked  
up. "It's good to see you again.  
I'm sorry to hear that you were ill  
yesterday."  
Jemmy only mumbled a reply,  
giving no sign that he had not  
seen his father for nearly a year.

His grandmother told him sharp-  
ly to speak up and Lora longed to  
say something warm and friendly  
to the boy but the room forbade it.  
The heavy wine-colored wallpaper  
seemed to suppress any effort at  
cheer, and the dead game bird  
looked at them glassily, with its  
neck drooping over a table edge.  
Lora managed a smile in Jemmy's  
direction, but he looked soberly  
away without returning it.

It was a relief when Ellie ar-  
rived with a heaping platter of  
wheat cakes and ham, hot bis-  
cuits and coffee. When their cups  
had been filled and Jemmy in-  
structed to drink up his milk and  
no nonsense, Mrs. Tyler turned di-  
rectly to her son.

"There is no necessity for rush,  
of course, but I've been wondering  
how soon you will be able to re-  
turn to the bank."

Wade did not look at her. He  
cut a piece of ham carefully be-  
fore he answered.

"Not for a while mother. The  
trip to New York is too difficult  
for me at present."

"You are, of course, planning to  
take your rightful place again in  
your grandfather's bank?" Mrs.  
Tyler pressed the matter further.  
"This is what I have planned  
for, counted on ever since Wade  
was born," Mrs. Tyler explained  
to Lora. "That he should follow  
in my father's footsteps, do the  
things I could not do as well be-  
cause of the handicap of being a  
woman."

Wade toyed idly with the food  
on his plate and his eyes did not  
meet his mother's.

"Mother I wonder if you'll agree  
to discuss the details of Lora's  
wardrobe with her some time to-  
day? I know she'll need quite a  
few new things."

His mother nodded vigorously

and reached for another biscuit.  
"She does indeed. Naturally I will  
supervise the matter."

"Lay your hands on the table,"  
the old lady said to Lora.

Lora placed her rather square  
rough-skinned hands palms down  
on the white tablecloth where the  
broken nails and reddened knuc-  
les looked more un ladylike than  
ever.

Mrs. Tyler inspected them in si-  
lence until Wade came gently to  
his wife's defense.

"She can take better care of her  
now, mother. After all, she has  
been working very hard look-  
ing after me."

Lora returned her disgraced  
hands to her lap mutely. Once  
more Jemmy caused a diversion  
and, if he had seemed more friend-  
ly, Lora might have suspected that  
he did it deliberately to draw at-  
tention away from her discom-  
fort.

Wade pushed his mother's chair  
across the hall and Ellie began to  
clear off the dishes. For a few mo-  
ments Lora lingered in the dining-  
room with Jemmy, her attention  
again upon the depressing still life  
of dead game over the sideboard.

"That one-eyed fellow wor-  
ries me," she confided to Jemmy.

"We don't dare to laugh in this  
room with him watching us. What  
do you say we plot his downfall?"  
The boy gave her a shocked  
look and bolted out of the room  
so that she could not tell whether  
he understood her whimsy or not.  
She made a little face at the glass-  
y eyed bird and went to join  
Wade in the hall as he came out of  
his mother's room.

"I've got a few things to set in  
order," she said, "and then I'll  
come down to see your mother."

"Good. She wants to help you,  
Lora. But sometimes her ways  
are more autocratic than she re-  
alizes."

"I don't mind," Lora said. "Per-  
haps this afternoon I'll go for a  
walk through the woods. I'd like  
to climb the hill and—"

He spoke quickly. "Not up the

hill, please. I'd rather you stayed  
out of the upper woods, Lora."  
She could only stare in surprise.  
"But why, Wade? I've always walk-  
ed a great deal at home. I could  
never stay cooped up in a house all  
day."

He looked so strangely unhappy  
that she put a hand on his arm,  
and he covered it with his own  
scared palm. "Walk along the  
lane and in the downhill areas as  
much as you like. But I'll be  
happier if you stay away from the  
uphill side. Some day I'll tell you  
why. But not now, Lora. I don't  
want to talk about it."

He took his hand from hers and  
his eyes were cool as if he saw  
her as a stranger. Without fur-  
ther comment he swung himself  
on his crutch toward the door of  
the library, calling for Ellie to  
come build him a fire.

The session gets under way at  
seven o'clock.  
Larry Averette of Greenville will

preside over the meeting. Members  
are expected from the Grifton,  
Kinston, Snow Hill, Bethel, Green-  
ville and Ayden clubs.

A musical program has been ar-  
ranged, with songs by Miss Frances  
Smith and George Earnshaw of  
East Carolina College, accompanied  
by Dr. George Perry of the East  
Carolina music faculty.

Adams will be introduced by  
Henry Swayne of Kinston. Invo-  
cation will be given by the Rev. Don  
Collins of Kinston.

The meeting will take the place  
of the regular weekly meetings of  
the clubs. The inter-club meeting  
was suggested and brought about by  
the Greenville Lion Club.

Larry Averette of Greenville is  
general chairman of the meeting;  
Henry Swayne is in charge of the

program; and Ben Phillips of Ayden  
is in charge of arrangements for  
food.  
Several local and District Lion of-  
ficials will be present for the meet-  
ing.  
Around 200 Lions are expected to  
attend the session.

## Lions Of 6 Communities Plan Meeting In Ayden

AYDEN — Members of six Lion  
clubs will gather here Wednesday  
night for an inter-club meeting at  
the high school cafeteria.

Walter M. Adams, director of  
Training for the Pilot Life Insur-  
ance Company of Greensboro, will  
be the principal speaker at the club  
meeting.

The session gets under way at  
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Larry Averette of Greenville will

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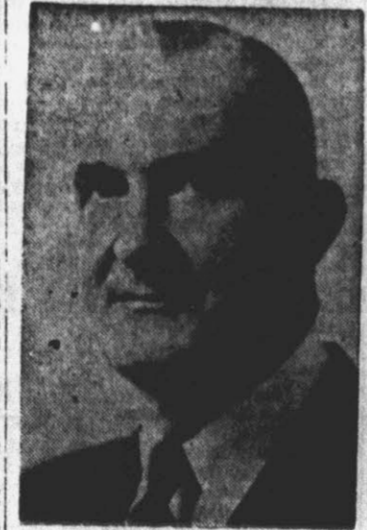
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## GARRIS Supply

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W. M. ADAMS

PAPER PROSPECT  
ESCANABA, Mich. (AP)—Editor  
Jean Worth of the Escanaba Daily  
Press reported to Michigan's Upper  
Peninsula Development Bureau that  
Upper Peninsula forests now have  
a wood surplus "that invited con-  
version by paper industries." Worth  
based his report on a survey.

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Appearing in Alfred Hitchcock's  
"TROUBLE WITH HARRY"  
A Paramount Picture in Technicolor  
Color by Technicolor  
★ SOUTHERN BREAD  
Wholesome Breads by National Bakers Services, Inc., Chicago



Mr. E. D. Mitchell is general manager of the Biltmore Dairy Farms, serving 16 cities in North Carolina and 2 in South Carolina. His company has Blue Cross-Blue Shield protection for every one of its 600 employees

## "Worry about hospital bills slows up production!"

says: E. D. Mitchell, General Manager, Biltmore Dairy Farms, North Carolina

Strange as it may seem, the healthiest and heartiest employees in your company can be the very ones who cost you money due to sickness!

Quality of work often suffers if employees are worrying about hospital and doctor bills for anyone in the family.

That's why the Biltmore Dairy Farms have Blue Cross-Blue Shield protection... against the cost of hospital and doctor bills... for every one of more than 600 employees.

Mr. E. D. Mitchell, general manager of Biltmore, says, "One hundred per cent! That's how much we are for Hospital Saving and its Blue Cross-Blue Shield protection.

"Blue Cross-Blue Shield acts as an efficiency tool for management. Helps keep morale up—helps keep production up!

"And there are no headaches for management. We are never called upon to verify illness or fill out claim forms for our employees. They deal directly with the hospital and doctor. We never become involved.

"Biltmore is proud of a forward-looking personnel policy that includes a Hospital Saving group," says Mr. Mitchell.

You can have Hospital Saving's Blue Cross-Blue Shield protection for your employees. It will go a long way to stimulate employee good will... keep your workers happy in their jobs.

We will send our trained people in to help set up Blue Cross-Blue Shield procedures in your company. You will be pleased to find how easily they fit into your regular routine.

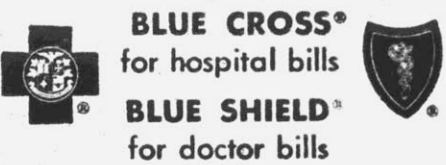
With one family in every three in North Carolina facing a hospital bill within 12 months... your employees want and need Blue Cross protection for hospital bills... as well as Blue Shield protection for doctor bills.

For all the facts on how Hospital Saving's Blue Cross-Blue Shield plans may be successfully added to your employee benefit program, contact the Hospital Saving office listed below. Or...

### Mail this coupon TODAY!

Remember! 1 family in every 3 will have a hospital bill within the year

GROUP  
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Chapel Hill, North Carolina  
Please send me, without obligation, information telling me how Blue Cross-Blue Shield plans may be added to our employee benefit program.  
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Firm name \_\_\_\_\_  
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No. of employees \_\_\_\_\_



You need both kinds of protection! Chapel Hill gives you both!

Hospital Saving Association  
W. R. Griggs, Box 683,  
Greenville, N. C.

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!

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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



# Television Log

**WNCT Ch. 9**  
**TUESDAY**  
 5:00—Cactus Jim Club  
 5:30—National Education Assn.  
 6:00—Toyland Express  
 6:00—Sports Highlights  
 6:05—Weatherman  
 6:10—Carolina News  
 6:15—Carolina Partners  
 6:30—Kit Carson  
 7:00—Jungle  
 7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS  
 7:30—TBA  
 7:45—Little Theatre  
 8:00—Godfrey and Friends, CBS  
 8:30—Heart of the City  
 9:00—The Millionaire, CBS  
 9:30—I've Got a Secret, CBS  
 10:00—Fights, NBC  
 10:45—Grid Time  
 11:00—News  
 11:00—Sports Mitecap  
 11:10—Weatherman  
 11:15—Late Show

**WITN Ch. 7**  
**TUESDAY**  
 3:00—NBC Matinee Theatre  
 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—Flash Gordon  
 7:30—TBA  
 8:00—Secret File USA  
 8:30—The Star and the Story  
 9:00—Fireside Theatre, NBC  
 9:30—Willie Moore's Orchestra  
 10:00—The Big Picture  
 10:30—Big Town, NBC

**WEDNESDAY**  
 2:00—Ben McManis Show  
 3:00—NBC Matinee Theatre  
 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—Tim McCoy  
 7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree  
 7:30—Coke Time  
 7:45—TBA  
 8:00—Science Fiction  
 8:30—You Can Quote Me  
 9:00—NOPD  
 9:30—Colonel March  
 10:00—This Is Your Life, NBC  
 10:30—Midwestern Hayride

6:05—Weatherman  
 6:10—Carolina News  
 6:15—Carolina Partners  
 6:30—Kit Carson  
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### Utopian Names In Subdivision

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—A new subdivision has:  
 Easy Street Millionaire Circle, Memory Lane, Nature Boy Drive, Sky Limit Road, Green Carpet Road, Green Shadows and Heather Heights Lane. One of the first homes is at the corner of East Street and Sky Limit Road.

### Railroad Claims House Hit Train

FORT WORTH Tex. (AP)—The Texas & Pacific railroad brought suit for damages growing out of a train-house wreck.  
 They said C.J. Ware was at fault when the house he was moving got in the way of one of the T&P freights at a crossing.

# Radio WGTC

**TUESDAY**  
 3:15—Ebony Hit Parade  
 4:30—1500 Club  
 5:00—Holiday Melodies  
 5:30—Bob and Ray  
 5:50—Harry Wismer Sports  
 6:55—World News  
 6:55—State News  
 6:55—Variety Cafe  
 6:55—Sports Highlights  
 6:55—World News  
 6:55—Joe Overman Weather  
 6:55—Variety Cafe  
 6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines  
 7:00—Pulton Lewis Jr.  
 7:15—Here's Hollywood  
 7:30—Dinner Music  
 7:45—Gabriel Heater  
 7:45—Eddie Fisher  
 8:00—Education Week  
 8:15—Reading and ?  
 8:30—Music Agents Report  
 9:00—Esso Reporter  
 9:05—Music 33  
 9:55—Scores & News Headlines  
 10:00—Starlight Serenade  
 11:00—Scores & News Headlines  
 11:05—Sign Off

**WEDNESDAY**  
 6:00—Morning Almanac  
 6:30—Weather Report  
 6:30—Morning Almanac  
 7:00—World News  
 7:05—Early Risers Club  
 7:30—State News  
 7:55—Joe Overman Weather  
 7:55—Hits of Yesterday  
 7:55—Music Over Coffee  
 8:00—World News  
 8:05—Pitt County Highlights  
 8:10—Music Over Coffee  
 8:30—Community Announcements  
 8:35—Music Over Coffee  
 8:35—Bundle of Joy  
 9:00—Kyle's Corner  
 9:30—Musical Interlude  
 9:40—Morning Meditations  
 9:55—Obituaries  
 10:00—Holiday Festival  
 10:30—World News  
 10:35—Employment Reporter  
 10:40—Morning Melodies  
 11:00—World News  
 11:05—Story Time  
 11:30—The Farm Hour  
 11:45—Farm Service Program  
 11:50—The Farm Hour  
 12:00—Farm Agents Report  
 12:10—The Farm Hour  
 12:15—Market Reports  
 12:20—The Farm Hour  
 12:30—World News  
 12:35—Joe Overman Weather

7:50—Richard Hays  
 8:00—Education Week  
 8:15—Music 33  
 9:00—Esso Reporter  
 9:05—Music 33  
 9:55—Scores & News Headlines  
 10:00—Starlight Serenade  
 11:00—Scores & News Headlines  
 11:05—Sign Off

Homes, Inc. \$100  
 Robert McCotter to Louie McCotter Moore \$1  
 Allie J. Cannon (Adm.) to W. N. Payton Jr. \$10  
 Roscoe Peal Eason al to R. F. Speight \$10  
 M. L. Tyson al (Mig. Deed) to Leon Tyson \$2,000  
 J. L. Cannon al to H. F. Walter al \$10  
 Eugenia Rountree al to Sidney Rountree \$10  
 E. H. Taft Jr. al to Eastern Development Co. \$10  
 Thomas W. Rivers al to Eastern Development Co. \$10  
 Thomas W. Rivers al to Eastern Development Co. \$10  
 Lloyd B. Patrick al to William Evans al \$10  
 Samuel J. Williams al to John W. Bunch Jr. al \$10  
 D. G. Nichols al to J. E. Everett \$10  
 J. A. Everett al to M. J. Jolly al \$10  
 Greenville Girl Scout Council, Inc. to J. L. Hawkins \$10  
 Henderson Lumber Co. to Bell & Byers Contractors of Farmville \$7,000  
 J. G. Owens al (timber) to Shaeffer & Mercer \$10  
 State of N. C. to Zora G. Smith al \$10  
 Zora G. Smith al to C. L. Lupton al \$10  
 Henry Darden Jr. to Charlie L. Braxton al \$10  
 Raymond Harris al to W. J. Branch al \$10  
 William Evans al to Brice McCay al \$10  
 Mrs. Clyde McLawhorn to Charlie E. McLawhorn \$10  
 Charlie Grimley al to H. R. Reeves al \$10  
 Nettie Rogers to James R. Payton \$10  
 William M. Owens al to James G. Owens al \$10

# Deeds

Joseph O. Coward al to Joe Atkinson \$210  
 Mattie G. Mayo to W. E. Andrews al \$10  
 Flossie W. Moss al to Stephen A. Bowe al \$10  
 Yancy Council al to Yancy Council Jr. \$10  
 R. D. Sumrell al to Harvey G. Everett \$10  
 J. W. Jackson al to Otis Keys al \$10  
 Dixie Harris al to Roy C. Loftin al \$10  
 Kenneth G. Hite, Comr. to Eddie Whitehurst al  
 Harry Johnson al to Roscoe Peal Eason al \$10  
 Sam E. Nelson al to Grifton

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Why pay more when no other headache powder is better than Goody's—regardless of price!

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 THE YARE GOOD  
 HEADACHE POWDERS

**Legal Holiday**  
 Friday, November 11th  
 Observing  
**ARMISTICE DAY**

The Banks of Greenville will transact no business on this date.

**GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY**  
**STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY**  
 Greenville, N. C.

**Power? You bet!**  
 The fabulous Thunderbird Y-8

Ford goes like the Thunderbird! This exciting new "Go"-power will let you smile at hills, have new confidence in passing. The Thunderbird Y-8 engine can be yours at no extra cost, for it is the standard eight in all Ford Fairlane and Station Wagon models.

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The new '56 Ford and the fabulous Ford Thunderbird are really look-alikes! You can see the resemblance in every long, low line... every graceful contour. And you can expect to be envied no matter where you may drive in your new '56 Ford.

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 in STYLING!

AS LOW AS \$4.00 PER WEEK

**ABC MATCHMATES WASHER AND DRYER COMBINATION**

**Safety? Only FORD gives you LIFE GUARD DESIGN**

Even more important than Ford's Thunderbird looks and go is Ford's exclusive new Lifeguard Design. It gives you extra protection from serious injuries in accidents. To cushion you from the steering post, Ford has a deep-center Lifeguard steering wheel. To reduce the possibility of doors springing open under impact, Ford has Lifeguard double-grip door latches. To help lessen injuries from impact, Ford offers optional seat belts and Lifeguard cushioning for control panel and sun visors. A new double-swivel Lifeguard rear view mirror is designed to "give" under impact. But, come in! See how safe, how beautiful, how powerful a car in Ford's field can be.

You'll be safer in a  
**'56 Ford** The fine car at half the fine-car price

SEE YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER  
 GREAT TV, FORD THEATRE, WITN 9:30 THURSDAY

**ABC-O-MATIC WASHER**  
 No other Washing Action gets clothes so clean...yet is so gentle!

**ABC AUTOMATIC DRYER**  
 No other Drying Action is so safe for fabrics...yet is so gentle!

Now in style...new in design...new in beauty—the all-new 1956 ABC-O-Matic is today's most luxurious automatic washer. Because of famous ABC Two-Cycle in one, it's like owning two automatics in one. There's one cycle for regular family wash—and one for dainty fabrics and small loads. Besides, you get all the other wonderful ABC features.

- "Shampoo" Washing
- "Centric" Agitation
- Overflow and Splash-Away Rinsing
- "Spin-Aire" Drying
- Gearless Transmission

ABC's beautiful new 1956 Dryer not only banishes the hardest half of washday work—you have much less ironing to do, too... because ABC dries clothes smooth, wrinkle-free. Some clothes are even ready to wear. ABC's Jet-Aire action dries all washables safely with one low heat. Clothes never bake...can't over-dry!

- "Jet-Aire" Drying
- One Low Safe Heat
- One Dial To Set
- Satin-Smooth Percealain Drum

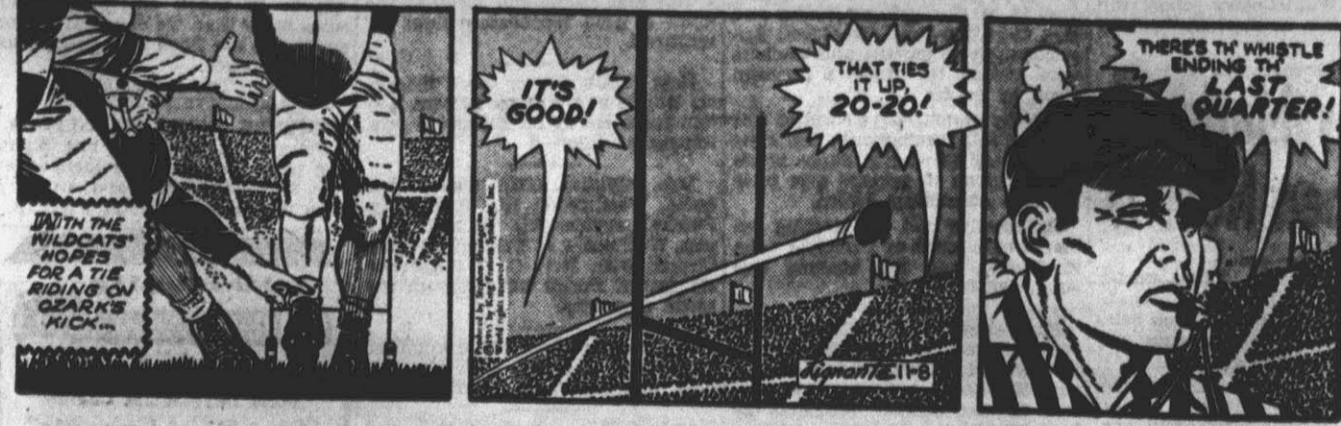
See these Modernly styled Models TODAY

**Friendly Furniture Co.**  
 903 DICKINSON AVENUE, GREENVILLE, N. C.

USE OUR WANT ADS TO... BUY SELL RENT TRADE

6166

OZARK IKE



THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS... Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Susan Esther James, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, or his Attorney, named below, on or before October 10, 1955, at this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 10th day of October, 1955. PAUL D. RAUSOH Administrator of the estate of Susan Esther James James & His, Atty. Greenville, North Carolina Oct. 11-18-28 Nov. 1-8-15

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA

PITTS COUNTY Having this day qualified as executor of the Last Will and Testament of F. L. Cox, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned or their Attorneys, Roberts and Stocks, at Greenville, North Carolina within twelve months from the date hereof; otherwise this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement. This the 7th day of November, 1955. BERLENE COX DOROTHY BARROW Executors of the last Will and Testament of F. L. Cox, deceased. Nov. 8-15-23-29 Dec. 6-13

SPECIAL NOTICES

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED permanently and safely. Come in for free consultation or phone 2914 or 6543 for appointment. Mrs. Olive M. Morrill, Electrologist Mon.-Fri

TOP PRICES FOR PEANUTS

Buying station - Planters Warehouse, Memorial Drive, Open Monday thru Friday. Keel Peanut Co. 11-5-11

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND - MALE RED COCKER Spaniel, Contact Mrs. W. G. Dunn, Phone 2468. 8-31

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANT TO RENT FARM ON thirds - From 10 to 25 acres tobacco. Can give good references. If you have anything to offer write "Farm," P. O. Box 406, Greenville, N. C. 8-31

ANNOUNCEMENT PECAN GROWERS

Want to buy 30,000 lbs. of pecans, small or large. Located beside Pitt Hardware Co., Dickinson Ave. Try me first for the best price. Plenty of parking space in the back. Owned and managed by J. E. Creech. Nov. 8-11

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED FOR private family in New York City. \$125 per month. Write Earl Littleton, 1518 W. 37th, Norfolk, Va. 8-71

EXPERT SERVICE

FOR THE BEST CAR SERVICE deal in town visit Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to Post Office. 7-91

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 POK. Nov. 1-11

LET US PRESERVE YOUR ANTIQUES

Freeze this winter. For complete radiator service, all makes of cars, call 4817, Adams Garage, New Bern Highway. Nov. 3-1 mo.

WANT CASH? SELL UNUSED ARTICLES

articles through a Classified ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for an ad-write. Nov. 1-11

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RA \$25 (\$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.

NEW CONSTRUCTION GOING ON

We are building our reputation on service Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 7-81

NURSERY AND LANDSCAPING SERVICE

Shrubbery, landscaping, seeding, grading and fill dirt. Visit our sales yard on West 8th Street, Jefferson Florist & Nursery, Phone 6188-6198. Oct. 13-11

COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL

Interior 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 521. Oct. 8-11

WE OFFER COMPLETE LANDSCAPING AND PLANTING SERVICE

Plans and estimates gladly furnished. Call or write Hillcrest Nurseries, Kingston, N. C. 11-11

FOR RENT

NICE BEDROOM TO ONE OR two gentlemen. Also I have for sale a gas heater. Phone 5507. 8-31

ONE 2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT

Kitchen, living room and bedroom combination. Also 2 furnished bedrooms. All upstairs. Apply after 5 p.m. at 1300 Myrtle Ave. (at a little shop in the back yard). 7-31

FOR RENT TO LARGE COLORED FAMILY

share crop. Large tobacco and peanut acreage. See Johnnie Langley, Greenville, N. C., near Briley's Store or call 6728. Nov. 4-11

FARM FOR LEASE - 10 ACRES

tobacco. Will lease it for five years. Contact Sadie E. Williams, Vanters Crossroads. 3-81

4 ROOM HOUSE - ELECTRIC LIGHTS

\$28 per month in advance. 3 miles from Greenville on Farmville Highway, J. E. Joyner. 8-81

FOR RENT IN AYDEN - 2 HOUSES

for immediate possession. One 2 bedroom with all modern conveniences. One 2 bedroom with all modern conveniences. Houses have not been built over 2 years. Call 281-1 Ayden, N. C. 8-91

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS

and business property for rent. Contact Oriar Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 200 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 8708. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 11-11

ROOF, RUG OR RADIO REPAIRS!

For any type of service, read the EXPERT SERVICE column in The Daily Reflector Classified Advertising section. Phone 6166. 11-11

FOR SALE

BLACK COAT - PERFECT CONDITION. Size 14. All wool. \$28. Call 4779. 8-11

HUNTING DOGS FOR SALE - 3

2-year-old rabbit dogs, running and permanent mixture for new laws. 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. 6-8-11

BABY CHICKS EVERY THURSDAY

Several breeds to choose from. Wayne and Red Ross Starter and Grower. Eggs, fertilizer and hardware. Plenty free parking. We deliver. Phone 2537. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, West End Circle. Sept. 8-8-11

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. 6-8-11

FOR SALE - FARM 82 ACRES

near Stokes. 7-10 acres tobacco allotment. Eight room house and 3 tobacco barns and packhouse. J. J. Perkins. Phone 3177, Greenville, N. C. 7-31

SADLER FLOWER SHOP

WINTERVILLE, N. C. Pansies, Candytuft, Basket of Gold, Holly Hock, Mount Shasta Daisies, Hyacinths, Tulips, Dutch Irish Bulbs. Guaranteed rosebushes, Hollies, Boxwoods, Pyracanthas, Pitts-Irish Junipers. Stuart pecan trees planted, guaranteed. Nov. 1-11

FALL FLOWERS

Mums, Poinsettias and Fuschias. Poinsettias \$1.00, others \$2.50 per dozen and up. See them in bloom. INA'S FLORIST, Bethel Highway, Phone 5656. 8-81

PARKER AND SHAEFFER PENS

pencils, desk sets. Name applied in gold free of charge. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans Street. Nov. 4-1 mo.

GET THE HABIT, ALWAYS

have it - Fina Foam cleaner for rugs and upholstery. Beik-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 4-81

BILLFOLDS, KEY CASES, LEATHER KITS

fitted cases. A large selection now available. Gold lettering free of charge. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St. Nov. 4-1 mo.

WATCHES - OUR STOCK IS NOW COMPLETE

Hamilton, Bulova, Omega, Elgin. Make your selection early and use our convenient lay-away plan. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St. Nov. 4-1 mo.

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES - GOING TO BUY A RANGE, WASHER, REFRIGERATOR

or home freezer? Go to Pitt POK and buy HotPoint We service what we sell Pitt POK. Sept. 8-11

Just arrived - Our new lines of wallpaper

all kinds, including scenic. Also O'Brien paints and finishes. Contract paint and wallpaper decorator. Also spray painting. For finer painting call or contact - W. D. BOYD Paint-and-Wallpaper Co. 1106 Myrtle Ave. Dial 5556 Oct. 15-1 mo.

FOR SALE

PAINT \$1.58 PER GALLON - DIXIE Interior and Southland outside. Plenty of colors to select from. United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave. 3-81

JACKSON LUMBER HARVESTER

complete with new GMC Diesel unit, mounted on truck. Also portable edges, powered by new Wisconsin gas engine. Write "J.L.H.," P. O. Box 406, Greenville, N. C. 29-121

JUST RECEIVED - 17 JEWEL WATCHES

waterproof, shockproof watches for teenagers; standard Swiss movement, stretch band, \$33.99. Girls 17 jewel with stretch band, \$23.99. Only a limited number of them available this year. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St. Phone 2531. Nov. 4-1 mo.

FIELD SEED - RYE GRASS, OATS, WHEAT

and shaler rye, barley and pasture grass. Fertilizer H. L. Hodges & Co. Phone 4188. Oct. 1-1 mo.

LAWN SEED - NOW IS THE TIME

to plant your lawn grass. Eye grass for winter lawn or POE lawn mixtures for permanent lawns. Use POE fertilizer for better results. We sell any quantity of fertilizer and seed you need. We will lend you roller and fertilizer cover. Pitt POK. Sept. 8-11

GOULD WATER SYSTEMS - DEEP AND SHALLOW WELLS

We install, service and carry a complete line of parts. H. L. Hodges & Co. Phone 4188. Oct. 1-1 mo.

PANSY PLANTS - GIANT MILKED

English daisies, candy tuft. Place your order now. Also shrubbery, past moss and grass seeds. Jefferson Florist and Nursery. Phone 6188. 37-121

LAWN SUPPLIES - PERMANENT

lawn grass, rye grass, fertilizer, tools, post moss, Holland bulbs. We loan roller, seed, up to disc. H. L. Hodges & Co. Phone 4188. Oct. 1-1 mo.

CREOSOTE POSTS - 6 FT. THRU

30' lengths. The post that will last 20 years. Also fence wire and barbed wire. See us before you buy. Pitt POK. Sept. 8-11

SWEET POTATO BASKETS FOR SALE

We are also buying sweet potatoes. Carolina Produce Distributors, 208 Spruce Street. Phone 2517. Sept. 15-11

FOR SALE - ALL KINDS OF

roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, pen knives, blades, awl, etc. The Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2288, Greenville, N. C. 11-11

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. 8th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 2686. 11-11

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS - WATCHES, DIAMONDS

all kinds of jewelry, typewriters, adding machines, watch repairs. 24 hour service. Greenville Loan & Jewelry, 813 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold. Oct. 30-11

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE WANTED

Must purchase house in Greenville by December 1st. If you have a modern home in \$12,000 to \$18,000 class and would be willing to sell, please write Mrs. M. D. Kinland, P. O. Box 1816, New Bern, N. C. 8-31a

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 \$9,950.

Colonial Heights

Five room brick home, tile bath, oil heat, extra nice kitchen, large lot. Price at only \$9,950. This one has 3 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 5113 Phones 4407 Nov. 3-11

HOMES FOR SALE

EXCEPTIONAL GOOD BUY - Hillsdale on Ayden Highway, about 7 years old; 3 bedroom, heating plant, asbestos shingles, beautiful oak floors, large lot for only \$10,500 with reasonable cash payment, balance low rate of interest. Tripp, Stallworth or Smith, Dial 2401 or 4580. 5-81

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.

3 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 312 Evans Street Ph. 8755-8188 Nite 3-81

NEW THREE BEDROOM HOUSE

with Delco heating plant. Located Arlington Drive, Hillsdale. David Briley. Dial 3089. Oct. 29-11

HOMES FOR SALE

NICE HOMES - SMALL OR LARGE city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. See list on p. 11. It's real estate see J. E. Kinney Agency. Dial 3818, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-11

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL LOTS for sale in Harrington-Williams Subdivision, just back of Colonial Heights. Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Office phone 4012; res. 3779. Oct. 29-1 mo.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1949 CHEVROLET - 3 DOOR Sedan. Good tires. \$248. See Jim Edwards, Hotel Service Station, corner 3rd & Cotanche Streets. Oct. 29-11

Classified Display

WANTED

Man with carpenter experience. Steady employment rain or shine. Apply in person. C. L. LUTTON CO. Greenville, N. C. Nov. 8-11

OFFSET PRINTING

BUSINESS FORMS LETTERHEADS LETTER SERVICE THE OFFSET PRINTING CO. Phone 6561-2549 Oct. 29-1 mo.

East Carolina Roofing Company

Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Procter Hotel Office Phone 6181 Residence Phone 4388

WANTED!

USED CARS We need a dozen clean used cars as trade ins on new 1956 Ford Cars and Station Wagons. We will give excellent allowance on clean, serviceable used cars regardless of make or model. Come by, test drive a new 1956 Ford with Thunderbird styling and power. It may cost you much less than you think to trade your present car for a beautiful new Ford! We especially need Used Ford Ranch Wagons Country sedans and Victorias.

Flanagan Buggy Co., Inc.

B & B Wrecking Co., Ayden, N. C. Located on Hwy 102 West Highest prices paid for scrap iron and steel, junk cars, automobile interiors, copper, lead and zinc. Bring your junk to us and realize the most money possible. We buy cars daily. Nov. 5-1 mo.

For the Best in Auto - Liability - Fire Ins.

See Jack C. Gates Representing Moseley Bros. Inc. Phone 3070 21-1mo

Goodwill '54 Pontiac

'54 2 Door Sedan Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires Two Tone Blue A Clean Car For Only \$1295 Used car BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill '53 Chevrolet

4 Door Bel Air Sedan Clean as a Pin A One Owner Car Two Tone Paint \$1295 Used Car BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill '53 Buick 4 Door

Sedan-Radio, Heater, Power Brakes, Power Steering and Air Condition - One Owner Car, Low Mileage 15,000 Miles New Car Guarantee A \$4500 Value for Only \$1295 BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill '53 Plymouth

4 Door Sedan Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires A One Owner Automobile With Only 24000 Miles Going at the Reduced Price of \$1295 BROWN-WOOD

# Stock And Market Reports

CHICAGO (U.S.D.A.)—Salable hogs 17,000; general market active; steady to 25 lower on butchers; late trade and close only steady to weak; full decline on small supply mixed No 1 and 2 butchers; most sows 25 lower, instances as much as 50 lower; all interests after numbers and approximately half of the run sold for slaughter elsewhere; most mixed No 1 to 2s 190-220 lb butchers 13.00-13.50; mainly 13.25-13.50 on weights under 220 lb; a few decks mostly No 2s with No 1 and 190-220 lb 13.00; and a 46 head lot No 2s 225 lb at 13.85; most sows in sizable lots under 600 lb 11.50-12.75.

Salable cattle 4,000; salable calves 400; steers and heifers slow, about steady at Monday's sharp

## Scales Loses In Appeals Court

BALTIMORE (U.S.)—Convicted Communist leader Julius Scales lost an appeal yesterday in his legal battle to reverse a court conviction on advocating violent revolution in the United States.

The U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the conviction of the 35-year-old Scales, who was tried last April in Greensboro, N.C. District Court.

Scales was identified in his trial as head of the Communist party in the Carolinas and Tennessee.

Chief Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte, N.C. wrote the opinion yesterday that the change in the indictment—that Smith violated the Smith Act by teaching violent revolution—is "amply sustained" by the evidence in the record.

His opinion was concurred in by Associate Judges Morris Soper and Armstrong D. Mohr.

Scales, who attended the University of North Carolina and is a grand nephew of a former North Carolina governor, was sentenced last April to six years in prison.

# Find Evidence Of Possible 'Bomb' Teach Sixth-Graders

DENVER (U.S.)—Evidence that something "foreign" exploded with a "bomb-like" blast is reported after a study by officials probers of a Nov. 1 United Air Lines crash which killed 44 persons.

Disclosing this, James N. Peyton, chief of the Civil Aeronautics Board's (CAB) investigation division, said last night the rear luggage hold of the DC-6B plane was shattered by the explosion.

Side walls of the luggage compartment "were pushed out and the floor was in pieces," Peyton told a reporter.

It appeared something "foreign" exploded in the airliner crash near Longmont, Colo., he said. Asked to explain "foreign," Peyton said he meant something "not a part" of the plane.

He said luggage stored in the No. 4 compartment had an acrid smell, "like gunpowder, or an exploding firecracker."

Peyton would not say it was a bomb that exploded. He said: "We know there was an explosion on board. There are several peculiar aspects but I don't know the answer yet."

Peyton said "there still has been no evidence of malfunction" of the aircraft. Investigators estimated the plane was at 11,000 feet and still climbing when the explosion occurred.

It was the second United Air Lines crash in the Rocky Mountain region within a month. On Oct. 6 a UAL coach flight smashed into Medicine Bow Peak in southern Wyoming, killing all 66 aboard in the nation's worst commercial air lines disaster.

## ECC President Will Teach Sixth-Graders

President John D. Messick of East Carolina College will Friday teach a grammar-grade teacher Friday of this week when he joins sixth graders at the Wahl-Coates Laboratory School at the college in the observance of American Education Week. Dr. Messick will conduct a class in oral English for the young people at 11 a. m.

The lesson presented by East Carolina's president is one of a series of five to be taught in the sixth grade during the week by visiting teachers. The project was planned by Mrs. Myrtle B. Clark and her pupils, parents of children in Mr. Clark's grade have been given an invitation to visit the classroom during American Education Week, November 6-12.

Miss Frances Wahl, principal of the Wahl-Coates Laboratory School, began the series of special lessons Monday, with a discussion of arithmetic. Mrs. P. K. Andresen of Greenville gave instructions Tuesday morning on "The Geography of Denmark."

Other speakers and their topics, in addition to those mentioned, will be Dr. M. P. Hoot of Greenville, "The Care of the Eyes" Wednesday

# Colored News

The South Greenville School P.T. A. will meet in the auditorium Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m.

At the initial meeting of the association the following officers were elected for the 1955-56 school year: Mr. Robert L. Harris, president; Mrs. Odessa Perkins, vice-president; Miss D. M. Carelock, secretary; and Mrs. Gertrude Pratt, treasurer. Approximately 45 parents and teachers were present to witness a program given by grades 1-7.

Twenty parents have enrolled this year as full members. At the close of the year three attendance prizes will be given to parents who have the best attendance record.

Informative and encouraging remarks were made by Principal Lena B. Brown, and the meeting was adjourned.

Funeral services for Mr. Eddie Joyner, who died Saturday night at 1123 W. 5th St., will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Waterside Free Will Baptist Church, officiated by Rev. Will Phillips. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Surviving are two brothers, Herbert Joyner of Wilson and Walter Hart of Pitt County.

The body will remain at Phillips Bros. Funeral Home until Tuesday at 8:30 and will be taken home until one hour preceding the funeral.

Mr. Howard C. Whitaker, brother of Mrs. Blanch Norcott, died in Sydenham Hospital, New York. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Funeral services for Rev. Joseph Highsmith, who died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday morning, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at St. Mary Baptist Church with the Rev. J. E. James officiating. Burial will follow in the Highsmith cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Highsmith; two sisters, Mrs. Lucinda Lynch of Williamston and Mrs. Sallie Short of the home; two brothers, Charlie Highsmith of Williamston and William Henry Highsmith of Greenville.

The body will remain at Phillips

daily invite you, your family, and friends to a series of discussions on these truths. Where everything is

**In Memoriam**  
In memory of our dear brother Mr. Abner Joyner, who departed this life Nov. 8, 1954.  
A devoted brother and uncle you were so dear to us. The smile of your loving face we can never, never forget.  
The Lord called you home and left us to follow on. When grief sums more than we can bear, when our hearts are filled with fear, Jesus whispers peace.  
The Joyner Family

**VOITURE MEETS WEDNESDAY**  
Voiture No. 1198, Forty and Eight, will have its regular promenade at the Greenville Golf and Country Club Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

## Closing Friday

The Post Office and local banks will be closed Friday, November 11, in observance of Armistice Day.

Postmaster J. Knott Proctor reminded there will be no service on either rural or city routes. Parcel Post will be delivered as usual, he said, and there will be a collection from mail boxes throughout the city beginning at 8:00 p.m.

## Four Injured In October Traffic

Thirty-nine traffic accidents in Greenville last month injured four persons and caused property damage of \$14,015.00, Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs reported today.

Twenty persons were arrested as a result of the accidents.

Of the 68 drivers involved, 60 were men and eight women. Forty-one of these persons lived in Greenville and 27 in other areas.

Saturday, as usual was the most dangerous day in which to drive. Nine accidents were reported then with eight on Fridays and seven on Sundays. Oddly enough, all seven accidents reported on Sundays occurred between the hours of noon and 8 p.m.

Safest days to drive were Wednesdays with only two accidents reported during all of October. Three occurred on Tuesdays, four on Mondays and six on Thursdays.

When they first built model houses for the natives in Casablanca, the French installed running water, but furious protests from the women who enjoyed gossip sessions at the community well induced them to abandon the practice.

## Burley Markets To Open Nov. 29

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Burley tobacco markets in the eight-state belt will begin their 1955 crop sales Nov. 29. The Christmas recess will be from Dec. 21 to Jan. 3.

The Burley Sales Committee, which announced the dates yesterday, voted for 3½-hour daily auctions. Recommended selling hours are from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, or 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. until completion of daily sales.

This year's burley crop, described as mature but light in weight, is estimated at \$18 million pounds. Last year gross sales set a record of 69½ million pounds. In 64 sales hours before Christmas last year more than 65 per cent of the crop moved through the auction centers. The committee estimated that 387 million pounds, or 71.4 per cent of the crop, could be sold before Christmas this year if conditions are favorable.

Depending on the system under which they operate, markets may sell a maximum of 302,400 pounds daily for each set of buyers, or 1,260 baskets for each set.

Shorter sales days were asked by some North Carolina and Tennessee interests. Tobacco companies asked for later opening dates, some as late as Dec. 5. But representatives of several central Kentucky markets said a lot of tobacco was ready to go and farmers were due "every sales hour we can give them until Christmas."

**PITT**  
Today and Wednesday  
JANE CHARLTON  
WYMAN HESTON  
LUCY GALLANT  
CLAIRE THELMA  
TREVOR RITTER  
Color Cartoon—Sportlife

**STATE**  
Tonight—Sterling Hayden  
"THE LAST COMMAND"  
Wed.—Thurs.  
MICKY SPILLANE'S  
Kiss Me Deadly  
An H-Bomb of Thrills  
RALPH MEEKER  
ALBERT DEKKER

**MYERS**  
THEATRE AYDEN  
Today—Wednesday  
In Cinemascope and Technicolor  
"It's Always Fair Weather"  
Grace Kelly—Cyd Charisse

**PARAMOUNT**  
THEATRE FARMVILLE  
Wednesday Only  
"The Bamboo Prison"  
Cartoon—Short  
Ends Tonight  
"Davy Crockett"  
King of the Wild Frontier"

## Kyzer To Attend Atlanta Session

Chamber of Commerce Manager Willard T. Kyzer will attend the fall meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Southeastern Institute for Chamber of Commerce Executives Friday and Saturday in Atlanta, Ga.

The group will make plans for the next institute to be held in Chapel Hill in June.

Kyzer serves as chairman of the Scholarship committee, and is a member of the committee on nominations of fill vacancies on the board.

## Stamp Club Meet Slated Tonight

Greenville Stamp Club will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library tonight. The Juniors are to meet at 7 p.m. and the adults at 8.

Door prizes will be offered for the juniors. Adults will hear a talk on stamp collection by Frank Hoskins of the ECC English department.

Club officials urged members and prospective members to attend and to bring swapping material, albums and other items.

## Marine Dies As Car Left Road

BEAUFORT, N.C. (U.S.)—A Camp Lejeune Marine sergeant was injured fatally in an automobile accident last night on Highway 24 between Morehead City and Swansboro.

Police said S. Sgt. Harold P. Parr lost control of his car and it ran off the road west of the Broad Creek bridge.

S. Sgt. Ronald D. Newman, also stationed at Camp Lejeune, was hospitalized at Morehead City. He was to be taken to the Navy hospital at the Marine base later.

## Sixteen Killed As Plane Hit School

SEOUL (U.S.)—Sixteen children were killed and 12 injured today when a South Korean fighter plane down by a training pilot crashed into a crowded elementary school near Taegu, the South Korean air force said.

The pilot was killed in the crash of the F51 mustang at Kyang-Ju. A spokesman said he was on one of his first solo flights.

## LATE SHOW

Special Armistice Day  
**LATE SHOW**  
Friday Night - Nov. 11  
Doors Open 10:45 p.m.




JOAN CRAWFORD  
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All Seats 50c And Now On Sale

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The sensation-star of 'East of Eden' in another sensation role!  
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FROM WARNER BROS. IN CINEMASCOPE AND WARNERCOLOR  
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Simmons made this model for those who want Extra-Firmness with the famous Beautyrest support. It's brand new... come in and see it!

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In ordinary mattresses (left), wired-together springs sag down together. In Beautyrest (right) all 837 springs are individually pocketed—act separately—can't sag.



**A. Slant of black tape on spine of figure on ordinary mattress betrays that wired-together springs sag down together. Result: distorted body, improper rest.**



**B. BEAUTYREST IS POSTURE-RIGHT.** Straight line of tape on spine of figure on Beautyrest shows that each coil adjusts to weight above it. Result: perfect support, correct alignment of organs, healthful sleep.



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\$3.55 pint \$5.65 4.5 qt.

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