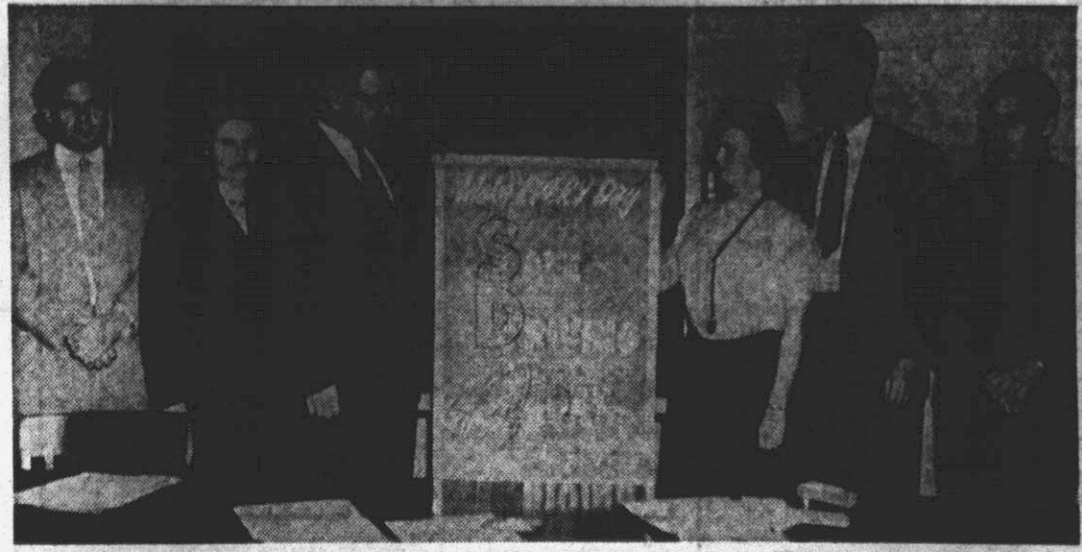


Partly cloudy and mild tonight. Wednesday scattered showers, turning colder.

ADULTS WHO GET THE WHEEL WILL RUN

Seek One Special Day Of Very Safe Driving



S-D KICKOFF—These six Pitt County Citizens gathered at the Highway Patrol station here last night to plan initial programs for S-D or Safe Driving Day, which will be observed December 1. They are, left to right, Ed Dennis, Bethel; Miss Etna Lewis, Farmville; Jack Gates, Farmville and county coordinator for the program; Miss Mary Elizabeth Carr, Farmville; Russell Rogerson, driver improvement representative for the Department of Motor Vehicles and Jack Taylor, Bethel. Other community representatives not pictured include Jack Turnage, Greenville; Harvey W. Gwynn Ayden and W. L. Dawes, Grifton. Reflector Photo by Bob Hilldrup.

S-D Day Program Mapped At Meet

By BOB HILLDRUP Reflector Staff Writer Six Pitt County citizens got together last night and fired the opening shots of a three week war on highway accidents. Headed by Jack Gates, of Farmville, the group met at the Highway Patrol station here to organize the Pitt County campaign for S-D, or Safe Driving Day, which will be observed nation-wide on December 1. Fifteen persons have already been killed on Pitt highways this year, only four short of a new record. The campaign for lowering the gruesome toll of highway fatalities will have its real beginning on November 21 and extend through December 1—a period from 10 days before until 10 days after S-D Day. Primary emphasis though, will be placed on the 24-hour period covering December 1, when safety organizations throughout the nation will push their efforts to the utmost in an effort to provide the country with one accident-free day. Last year, when S-D Day was observed only on December 15, a notable drop in traffic accidents was recorded. Present last night to discuss measures for putting across the program locally were Gates, Jack Taylor and Ed Dennis of Bethel; Miss Mary Elizabeth Carr and Miss Etna Lewis of Farmville, and Russell Rogerson, driver improvement representative for the Department of Motor Vehicles. Also named to work in other Pitt localities but not present last night were W. L. Dawes, Grifton and Harvey W. Gwynn Ayden, Bethel. (Continued on Page Twelve)

Capture Accused Ayden Murderer In Maryland

One of the most sought after fugitives from this area has been arrested in Salisbury, Md. by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson announced today. Placed under arrest by the Federal agents was Henry Lee Darden who until last July lived on a Craven County farm. The Negro man is accused of firing a shotgun blast which fatally injured his mother-in-law, Mrs. Georgiana Williams. The shooting took place in Mrs. Williams' farm home near Ayden July 24. Sheriff Tyson stated that Darden was said to have been working on a farm in Maryland. Deputies are to journey to the Maryland town and Darden is to be brought back to Greenville tomorrow, the sheriff said. He will be held without bond on the murder charges. A widespread manhunt was conducted in Pitt, Craven and surrounding counties after the mid-summer shooting took place. Sheriff's deputies and other law enforcement officers were called out on numerous occasions as reports poured in that Darden had been seen near Ayden and in other areas. However, the stream of reports finally trickled off and the trail was lost until Darden was arrested yesterday. At the time of the shooting deputies said at least five blasts from a 12 gauge shotgun were fired into the farm home occupied by Mrs. Williams and her family. One blast was fired through a window and several more within the house. In addition a hole was blown through the rear door of a 1955 model auto-



HENRY LEE DARDEN mobile sitting in the yard. Sheriff Tyson said members of the family identified Darden as the man who fired the shotgun blasts. The shooting was said to have taken place some time after members of the family intervened in an argument between Darden and his wife in the front yard of his mother-in-law's home. Mrs. Williams was struck in the head by a blast from the gun. She was rushed to a Kingston hospital and died later that night. After the shooting Darden was said to have left the area in his automobile. Later the car was found abandoned in the Meadow Plain Church area. The FBI was able to enter the case when it became apparent that Darden had crossed the state line.

Hodges To Name Committee To Fill UNC Post

RALEIGH (AP)—A nine-member committee will be named by Gov. Hodges to begin a search for a successor to Gordon Gray as president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina. Gray's resignation as president was accepted "with deepest regrets" yesterday by the executive committee of the university board of trustees. The committee asked Gov. Hodges to appoint a committee of nine trustees to search for a successor to Gray. It also asked Dr. J. Harris Furks Jr., university provost, to continue as acting president. At the same time, the committee said the possibility of deconsolidation of the university has never been discussed by it or the board of trustees. Recent news stories have mentioned deconsolidation as a possibility. Any move to separate the three units of the consolidated university, the committee indicated in a prepared statement, would have to be made by the State Legislature. Gray tendered his resignation as university president last June 10 after he accepted the appointment as assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs. At that time the executive committee granted him a leave of absence. Arch T. Allen of Raleigh, secretary to the executive committee, said Gray had written Gov. Hodges recently that he could give no assurance when he could return to the university job. Allen said that in view of this, Gray asked that his resignation be accepted. Gray, 45, former secretary of the Army, was appointed president of the consolidated university in 1950. The executive committee adopted a resolution praising his five years of service. Meanwhile, the executive committee took no action on a request from a union which wanted to be recognized as the bargaining agent for janitors and other custodial workers at the Chapel Hill unit of the university. The request came from the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME). Thomas G. Smith, North Carolina representative, said in a letter to Chancellor R. B. House that he wanted to work out an agreement between the union and the university whereby "unfair acts" of the workers' supervisors could be appealed. Allen said the university trustees adopted a resolution in 1946 which stated that neither the trustees nor university officials have legal authority to recognize a labor union of university employees or to bargain collectively with them.

Calmly Relates Story Of Plot To Dynamite Airliner

DENVER (AP)—In dispassionate tones John Gilbert (Jack) Graham related last night how he rigged 25 sticks of dynamite to explode aboard an airliner carrying his mother and 43 other persons. All 44 were killed Nov. 1 when the big United Air Lines DC6B blew up near Longmont, Colo., and crashed 11 minutes after it had left Denver. Graham, a 23-year-old convicted forger, did not reply when asked whether he still regrets. U. S. Atty. Donald E. Kelly said the Denver construction and restaurant worker signed a "written admission" earlier that he killed his mother Mrs. Daisie E. King, 54, to collect her \$37,500 air flight insurance. Ironically, the insurance was invalid because his mother had failed to sign it before she left Denver's Stapleton Airfield for Spentard, Alaska, and a visit with her daughter Mrs. Helen Ruth Habuizel. The policies were taken out at the airport by Graham. Graham was also in line to receive a fourth of his mother's estate, estimated at \$150,000. Details of Graham's plot were reported by David Stolberg of the Rocky Mountain News. Construction of the bomb was begun Oct. 18 or 19, Graham said. Parts of it included the dynamite—40 per cent explosive and 60 per cent packing a timing device, a six-volt dry cell "cobot" battery, and two dynamite caps. Each of the caps was connected to about eight feet of wire. Graham said he unpacked parts of the contents of a large suitcase belonging to his mother and replaced them with the bomb. "I placed this suitcase in the trunk of my car with another smaller suitcase and a briefcase which my mother had packed to take with her on the trip," he recounted. Graham said he picked up his mother his wife Gloria and 20-month-old son Allen at a Denver garage, where Mrs. King had stored her car, and drove them to the airport. He let them out at the terminal and parked his car. Graham, also the father of a 9-month-old daughter, Susan, said he then bound the large suitcase with web straps while at the parking site. He carried all the luggage to his mother in the terminal and waited about 30 feet away while she checked it. "My wife and I went with her to the passengers' gate where we told my mother a goodby and

watched her board the plane with the other passengers," Graham continued. Then he took his wife and son into the airport coffee shop. "We were in the coffee shop for approximately one hour, and as we were leaving I heard the cashier (say) that there had been a wreck of an airplane about 40 miles out of Denver," he related. Continuing his account of how the bomb was assembled Graham said he had put the materials in a long cardboard box and concealed it under a blanket in the trunk of his car. He did not remove the bomb until "about 5:15 p.m. on Nov. 1" after he watched his mother, wife and son drive from their home to store Mrs. King's car. As soon as they had left, he transferred the dynamite sticks, caps and wire to a paper sack. "I then wrapped about three or four feet of binding cord around the sack of dynamite to hold the dynamite sticks in place around the caps, leaving the wires which were attached to the dynamite caps extending out of the paper sack," he said. "The purpose of the two caps was in case one of the caps failed to function and ignite the dynamite."

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson today said "I shall be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president next year." Stevenson, his party's 1952 candidate for president, issued a statement saying: "I shall do all I can to persuade my party to entrust that immense responsibility to me again because: "First, I believe it important for the Democratic party to resume the executive direction of our national affairs; "Second I am assured that my candidacy would be welcomed by representative people in and out of my party throughout the country; "Third, I believe any citizen should make whatever contribution he can to the search for a safer, saner world." The statement also set forth: "It is of first importance to return the executive branch of our government to the Democratic party because it is apparent that wisdom and responsibility began to reappear in the conduct of our affairs only with the return of Congress to Democratic leadership in the 1954 election. "Seldom before has the United States faced a period of greater opportunity—and greater danger. "Our great opportunity lies in the fact that our prosperity and wealth can now be used to give all our people the higher standards and wider opportunities which are mankind's universal dream. These are now within our reach, not simply for the favored few, but for every family in America." Stevenson also said: "Our danger lies in the ambition of a new tyranny for mastery of the world, and in Communist exploitation of the hope and discontents of the two-thirds of mankind who now demand a share in the good things of life," he added: "In partnership with our friends and allies, with confidence born of strength and influence born of magnanimity we must work to uproot the deep causes of conflict and root the deep causes of conflict means of war in this atomic age. "The task of the Democratic party is to make 'prosperity and peace' not a political slogan but an active search for a better America and a better world. "I am ready to do what I can to that end either as a worker in the ranks or at the top of the ticket: if my party sees fit to so honor me."

Says Democrats Must Take Reins

Alexander, as chairman of the New Jersey National Convention, was instrumental in swinging the state's vote to Stevenson, a personal friend. The Stevenson statement comes as members of the Democratic National Committee and other prominent party members from throughout the nation are gathering in Chicago for four days of conferences starting tomorrow. WASHINGTON (AP)—The North Carolina delegation probably will back Adlai Stevenson next summer for the Democratic presidential nomination, says Sen. Ervin (D-NC). North Carolina gave Stevenson his biggest electoral vote in 1952, Ervin said. Stevenson appears as near certain of the Democratic nomination as anyone could be.

Complete Failure By Big 4 On Easing East-West Bars

GENEVA (AP)—The Big Four foreign ministers failed completely today to agree on any steps for breaking down East-West barriers. Western spokesmen blamed the breakdown on the Soviet government's determination to keep its people insulated. Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov made a last ditch effort to work Red China into some international organization by getting the Big Four to agree that all states ought to belong to such organizations as the International Labor Office. This and all other Molotov proposals in this field were turned down. For his part, Molotov rejected Western efforts to open Soviet borders to the freer flow of information and freer movement of peoples. He turned down a proposition by French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay which Pinay said would facilitate post-Geneva negotiations on improving East-West relations. British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan said if the Soviets were not able to agree to the French proposition he thought it would be better to abandon attempts to reach some sort of agreement here which would be meaningless. Molotov said probably the time is not yet ripe to reach four-power accord on increasing trade, travel and information contacts. An American Press Officer Henry Suydam said the subject of East-

West contacts might come up again. Nobody seemed to know whether it would. However, the general expectation was that the four would return to the topic of German unification and European security and deal with Russian proposals for reduction of troops in Germany and a nonaggression pact between the Warsaw and Atlantic alliances. The last session is scheduled for tomorrow. U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, speaking for the three Western ministers, declared the isolation of the Soviet peoples from outside ideas and influences is "in our opinion a very dangerous condition."

He said Molotov's proposals, allegedly to broaden East-West relationships, would in fact "perpetuate what we deem to be a very great danger to peace and to good understanding among peoples." Meanwhile Western officials are making a play, without much hope of success, for the abandonment by Russia of her sales of discarded World War II equipment to trouble spots of the world. Dulles focused public attention on the subject yesterday after twice being brushed off in private by Molotov.

Schoolgirl Slays Father After Minister Leaves

CONCORD, N.C. (AP)—An eighth-grade girl charged with slaying her father was quoted as admitting she loaded the shotgun before attending church, and waited impatiently for the minister to leave their home before shooting. Jo Ann Hammonds, 14, showed no emotion as a statement she had given officers was read in Juvenile Court here yesterday. She said her father had nagged her about doing housework. Judge J. Carlyle Rutledge ordered her held without bond for trial at the January term of Superior Court. Bright Hammonds, about 40, was shot as he watched television in his kitchen at his home on Highway 601. Hammonds, his wife and younger daughter had been out in their yard a short while earlier, making motion pictures with the Rev. Robert Egan and his family. The Bogans had Sunday dinner with the Hammonds after services at St. Stephens Wesleyan Methodist Church at Georgeville. Mrs. Bogan recalled today that Jo Ann refused to come out to the yard and pose for the camera. She said the girl remained in the kitchen until the guests had left for another home nearby. Just before the Bogans left the minister had led the two families in reading Scripture and prayer. A statement from Jo Ann, which Sheriff's Dep. H. S. Smith said was made Sunday night, at the sheriff's office, was read at the hearing. It gave this story of the shooting: Jo Ann plotted to kill her father while she was getting ready to go to church. She took two shotgun shells from a dresser drawer, put one in the gun and replaced the other. At church she told a friend, Nancy Curlee, that she was going to shoot someone. After dinner, when the two families were in the yard, she got the gun and tried to line up her father in the sights. She decided not to shoot then because she might hit someone else. When her family came back inside, she placed the gun in the hall. She went into the kitchen to wash her hands while her father was sitting there near the TV. Then she got the gun, held it about a foot from the back of his head, and fired. Mrs. R. Lane Teeter, Jo Ann's teacher at Bethel School, said she was "bright, could learn easily." Mrs. Teeter added: "Jo Ann was never a problem in my classroom. She was bright, ... likeable ... polite and courteous." Judge Rutledge appointed Webster Medlin as a defense attorney. The only member of the family in reading Scripture and prayer. A statement from Jo Ann, which

Greenville collected a total of \$43,270.12 from its general fund sources of revenue during the month of October, City Clerk H. H. Duncan reported today. The amount brought general fund collections for the year to date to \$294,983.60. Some \$590,703 is estimated as the entire year's collections which leaves a balance of \$295,719.40 to come into the city's treasury. Duncan's report showed that \$22,370.59 in current taxes were collected during October bringing total collections for the fiscal year to \$1,077,003.15. Delinquent taxes and penalties brought in \$1,070.85 last month and collections for the year totalled \$6,188.88. Other funds, amounts collected during October and totals for the year are: intangible tax, none, \$13,178.19; Pitt ABC Board, none, \$1,836.39; licenses and penalties, \$1,221.25, \$13,072.00; court costs, \$1,428.75, \$4,581.75; parking meters, \$2,858.85, \$9,027.45; building permits, \$13,894.25; rents, \$215,905; N. C. Franchise tax, none, \$578.77; fingerprint service, \$123.53, \$123.53. For the city debt service the city received \$3,444.43 during October to bring yearly collections to \$25,306.02. The school maintenance fund brought in \$23.33 last month and collections to date amount to \$77.84. Paving fund collections in October were \$1,763.17 and collections for the fiscal year came to \$17,923.52. Expenditures during the month of October for all the city's departments amounted to \$232,111.50, according to Duncan's report. For administration and general government the city spent \$23,446.45 last month; for finance, \$7,450.12; law and judicial, \$3,439.33; police department, \$36,956.26; fire department, \$24,328.03; public works, \$94,082.12; recreation department, \$12,211.78; health, \$5,689.27; debt service, \$8,208.72; capital outlay, \$47,410.47. A total of \$900,725 has been budgeted for all departments leaving a total of \$458,513.50 to be spent during the remainder of the fiscal year.

Revenue For City Gradually Mounts

Presented Plaques Last Night

Outstanding senior and junior 4-H club members for 1955 were named at the annual Achievement program for the county 4-H clubs last night. Pictured here with the plaques they received are Larry Dilda of the Farmville senior club, Rosalie Tripp junior winner from Pictious, and Alice Waters, senior winner from the Winterville-Greenville club. Not pictured is Tommy Braxton, junior winner from the Winterville-Greenville club. (Reflector Photo by Edwin Haymes).



Outstanding 4-H Clubbers Of Pitt Named Last Night

By EDWIN HAYMES Reflector Staff Writer Alice Waters and Larry Dilda were named outstanding senior 4-H club members and Rosalie Tripp and Tommy Braxton outstanding junior club members for the year at the annual Achievement program for Pitt County 4-H clubs last night in the West Greenville school auditorium. Farmville senior club and Grimesland junior club received awards as the most outstanding clubs during the year. Plaques were presented to the outstanding senior club members by Dr. M. W. Aldridge, representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and to the outstanding junior club members by Jack Wallace, president of the Exchange Club. Assistant Farm agent C. J. Goodman made the awards for the outstanding clubs to Sue Dilda, president of the Farmville club, and Millie Beddard, president of the Grimesland group. Some 116 4-H boys and girls re-

ceived certificates of merit as county project winners and for the completion of at least four years of project work. New Officers Installed Special features of the program were the installation of the 1956 County Council officers and a skit on 4-H achievements for 1955. New officers, installed by outgoing president Phyllis Corbett, are Horace Corbett, president; Minnie Anderson, vice president; Larry Dilda, secretary; Alice Waters, treasurer; Lelia Davenport, song leader; Della Ann Stokes, pianist; Edward Earl Lee, historian; and Rosalie Moore, reporter. Participating in the skit were Nile Dail, Tommy Braxton, Lois Simmons, Edward Earl Lee, Joseph Verneison, Sybil Howell, Ann Stator, Everette Parmie Moore, Joyce Jackson, Della Ann Stokes, Larry Dilda, Horace Corbett, Phyllis Corbett, Rosalyn Waters, Alice Waters, Nadine Garris, Tommy Braxton and Rosalie Tripp. Sue Dilda was narrator.

Group singing was led by Lelia Davenport, with Della Ann Stokes as pianist. Gerald Crisp led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance and Millie Beddard in the 4-H Club Pledge. Devotional was given by Minnie Anderson. Larry Dilda welcomed the gathering of approximately 100 parents and friends, and D. H. Conley, superintendent of Pitt County schools, responded. Ushers for the evening were Johnny Dilda, Peggy Evans, Stoney Brooks Evans and Melissa Winchard. Project Winners County project winners in the girls' division were: Parmie Moore and Rosalie Tripp, farm-home electric; Minnie Anderson, farm-home safety; Dora Ann Brown, entomology; Parmie Moore and Bettie Mae Harrell, poultry; Della Ann Stokes and Joyce Jackson, recreation and rural arts; Alice Waters and Mary Louise Hudson, better grooming; Alice Waters and Nadine Garris, canning; Alice Waters and Lilia Dilda, crafts; Hilda Owens and Na-

dine Garris, frozen foods; Minnie Anderson and Lydia Humung food preparations; Frances Louise Peden, home management; Rosalie Moore and Rosalie Tripp, home improvement; Phyllis Corbett and Rosalie Tripp, achievement; Sue Dilda and Kathryn Winchester, citizenship; Rosalyn Waters and Edith Nelson, clothing; Phyllis Corbett, girls' recen; Lois Simmons and Sybil Howell, health improvement; Rosalyn Waters, leadership; and Hazel Wilson, public speaking. Dress Revue Awards Receiving dress revue awards were Rosalyn Waters, first place; Gloria Joyner, second; and Alice Waters, third. Rosalie Tripp won first place in the junior division. Sue Dilda took top honors in the skirt and blouse division, and Mary Virginia Langston first place in the apron division. Phyllis Corbett and Rosalie Tripp received certificates for individual dairy foods demonstrations, while Shelby James and Linda Garris and Nadine Garris and Bettie Mae Har-

rell received certificates for team dairy foods demonstrations. Other teams awarded certificates were Patsy Porter and Hazel Wilson, vegetable use demonstration; Rosalyn Waters and Jimmie Hendrix, vegetable marketing demonstration. County winners in the boys' division included Larry Dilda, achievement; Larry Dilda and Horace Corbett, field crops; Monroe Waters, garden; Horace Corbett and Jimmie Hendrix, leadership; H. W. Mills, meat animal; Gerald Crisp and Owen Joyner, poultry; Horace Corbett and Joseph Verneison, health improvement; Tommy Braxton, farm-home electric; and Johnny Dilda, tractor maintenance. Achievement Certificates Fifty-four boys and girls received achievement certificates for at least four years of project work completed. They were: Seven years — Phyllis Corbett, Shelton Rackley, Johnny Dilda. (Continued on Page Twelve)

Social and Personal

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

Miss Anne Askew is getting along nicely following an operation yesterday in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Band Booster Club
The Band Booster Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the band room.

Blanford-Cayton
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cayton of Route 5 Greenville wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Mr. James Henry Blanford Jr. of Grimesland Saturday, Nov. 12, 1951.

Barbecue Dinner
The Church of God will sponsor a barbecue dinner Friday, Nov. 16 at the West Greenville School Building. Dinner will be served from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. Plates will be \$1.00. Plates will be served in the cafeteria, or fixed to carry home.

Bridge and Canasta Tournament
A bridge and canasta tournament by the hospital committee of the Women of the Moose will be held on Friday, Nov. 16, at 8 o'clock at the local Moose Lodge. Door and table prizes will be given and refreshments will be served. Guests are invited. Fifty cents per person. For reservations call the Moose Temple, 3852, or Mrs. P. L. Cox, 4962.

First Presbyterian Church
The Men of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday at 8:45 p. m. for supper in the Fellowship Hall. Dr. E. W. Hirschberg of the English Department of East Carolina College will give the second talk in a series of three lectures on "Youth and Religion." Dr. Hirschberg's topic will be "Religion and the High School Student." Circle No. 6, Mrs. M. P. Bailey, chairman, will serve the supper.

Supper and Auction Sale
If you would like to have a country ham or turkey dinner you are invited to come to the Patacolus community building next Saturday night, Nov. 19, between 5:30 and 7:30 o'clock. Following the dinner there will be an auction sale of country produce and cakes for your Thanksgiving dinner.

The proceeds will go for the benefit of Patacolus Baptist Church. Adult tickets \$1.50; children \$1.25.

Annual Bazaar
The W.M.U. of the Stokes Baptist Church will have their annual bazaar at the church Nov. 17 from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. Various articles of art craft being offered for sale include many styles and colors of aprons, smocks, bedroom shoes, pottery, doll beds, pillow cases and others. Doll for sale will be home canned and cooked foods, such as pickles, pepper relish, cakes, pies, sandwiches and hot coffee.

Honored on Birthday
BETHEL—Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Taylor Jr. honored Mr. J. V. Taylor Sr. at a birthday dinner at their home on Thursday night. Beautiful fall camellias were used in the living room and the buffet was centered with a fruit arrangement.

The cake was the centerpiece for the dining room table. The cake was iced with a white icing and coconut. A delectable turkey dinner was served and enjoyed.

Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carson, Gene and Bill, Mrs. J. S. Moore and Mrs. W. J. Taylor.

The honoree received many useful gifts from those present.

Gill-Sutton
Mr. and Mrs. John David Sutton announce the marriage of their daughter Anne Newell

to Mr. James Howard Gill on Saturday, June the fourth Nineteen hundred and fifty-five Emporia, Virginia

At Home
2208 Anderson Drive
Raleigh, N. C.
Mrs. Gill was graduated from East Carolina College in May and is teaching in the Raleigh City Schools.

Mr. Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walter Gill, of Raleigh, attended Wofford College and East Carolina College. At present he is employed by Southland Insurance Co.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
November 15, 1925

Greenville's population is 8,371 in addition to transient population and the student body of East Carolina Teachers College, according to figures made public today by the committee recently appointed by the Greenville Rotary Club to take an accurate census of the city. It was pointed out that the present student body of the college is 988 which, if added to the list of residents, would bring the total count to 9,359.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
10:00 a. m.—City Scout Leaders Club meets with Mrs. J. Knott Proctor.
1:00 p. m.—Athenum Book Club meets with Mrs. Norman Warren.
3:00 p. m.—Mrs. L. W. Gaylord will be hostess to the Sans Souci Book Club.
3:00 p. m.—Mrs. George Laurens is hostess to the Cosmos Book Club.
3:00 p. m.—Delphian Book Club meets with Mrs. Robert Messner at the home of Mrs. John Howard.
3:30 p. m.—Mrs. L. T. Shotwell will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club.
3:30 p. m.—Inter Se Club meets at the home of Mrs. Tyson Billro.
3:30 p. m.—Chlo Book Club meets with Mrs. Luther Moore.
3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Aubrey Taylor will be hostess to the Sappho Book Club.
8:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Altruism Club at the Erwin Faculty Apartments. Mr. James S. Hughes, city manager, will speak. Miss Frances Wahl and Lucile Turner will be hostesses.
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 O.E.S. will meet.
8:00 p. m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.
8:00 p. m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Church of God.
8:00 p. m.—Faculty Wives Club meets in the Alumni building.

WEDNESDAY
9:00 a. m.—12:00 Noon—Paint and Putter Class, Recreation Center, Elm St. Park.
7:00 p. m.—8:30 p. m.—Sub-teen and pre-teen square dancers (age 9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p. m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.
Dr. Kathleen Stokes, guest speaker.

THURSDAY
2:30 p. m.—Bridges and canasta tournament at the home of Mrs. J. T. Little. For reservations dial 3787 or 3300.
5:30 p. m.—7:30 p. m.—Family night supper at Elmhurst School.
7:30 p. m.—10:30 p. m.—Paint and Putter Class meets at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p. m.—Mrs. S. R. Bartlette will be hostess to the Arles Book Club.

FRIDAY
3:30 p. m.—Greenville Garden Club meets at the club house.
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.
8:00 p. m.—Bridges and canasta tournament at Moose Lodge.
The home was very lovely with fall camellias and fruit arrangements.

SATURDAY
1:00 p. m.—3:00 p. m.—Children's Paint for Fun Class at Elm St. Park.
8:30 p. m.—Members of Emmanuel Baptist Church will be hosts at a reception honoring Rev. J. A. Nelson and family in Fellowship Hall at the church. All church members and their families and friends are cordially invited.

SUNDAY
8:30 p. m.—Members of Emmanuel Baptist Church will be hosts at a reception honoring Rev. J. A. Nelson and family in Fellowship Hall at the church. All church members and their families and friends are cordially invited.

McKeels Given House Warming
BETHEL—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McKeel were given a house warming at their home on Friday night by Miss Alice Faye McKeel.

The home was decorated with mixed bouquets of fall flowers and house gardens.

The hostess greeted the guests upon their arrival. The party was a floating one from seven o'clock until nine o'clock.

The refreshments were served buffet style and Miss Irene White poured the punch. The guests served themselves to cookies, mints and potato chips.

The honorees received many nice and useful gifts and were later put on display. Approximately 50 friends and relatives called during the evening.

Births

Casey
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Casey Jr., 803 E. 3rd St., a son, John Lewis III, Nov. 13 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Harrell
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eugene Harrell, Route 5 Greenville, a son, Gary Wayne, Nov. 13 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lakes
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Lakes, 1206 N. Pitt St., a daughter, Pansy Sue, Nov. 14 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Beddard
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Beddard, Winterville, a son, Tommy Glenn, Nov. 14 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Morris
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, 1412 Allen St., a daughter, Teresa Ann, Nov. 12 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Moore
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Moore Jr., 1700 Johnston St., a son, William Philip III, Nov. 13 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hunsucker
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rogers Hunsucker of Winterville, a daughter, Elizabeth Graves, Nov. 13 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Brown
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Brown of Robersonville, a daughter, Julie Williamson, Nov. 8 in Edgecombe General Hospital, Tarboro.

Bethel Hostesses Entertain Clubs
BETHEL—The hosts for the Couples Club were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Misselle. Lovely vases of chrysanthemums were used on the piano and dining room table on Thursday night when the club met.

After the second progression, a delectable hostess tray and Coca-Colas were served and enjoyed by the guests.

Those who played were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McWhorter, Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Bunting, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Sr., Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Andrews Jr., Mrs. J. I. Taylor, Mrs. Ruth Thomas and the hosts.

When the scores were added, Mrs. McWhorter and Mr. Bunting were the recipients of the high score prizes.

Mrs. Ralph Carson entertained members and invited guests at her bridge club on Thursday night. Original arrangements of chrysanthemums were used in the living room.

For refreshments, the ladies enjoyed strawberry shortcake and coffee.

At the end of play, Mrs. X. E. Manning received the high score prize.

Others who attended were Mesdames James Crandell, Eugene Carson, B. F. Manning Jr., Don Carson Jr., William Andrews, Burley Bullock and the hostess.

The Wednesday Bridge Club met with Mrs. Z. V. Bunting at 2:30. The home was very lovely with fall camellias and fruit arrangements.

After several progressions of play, the hostess served sandwich trays and Coca-Colas to her guests.

When the scores were tallied, Mrs. J. B. Bunting was the winner of the high score prize.

Others who attended were Mesdames J. C. Smith, W. J. Smith, X. E. Manning, F. F. Pollard, W. M. Mizelle, Wadie Ward and Miss Camille Stator.

Venice is slowly but noticeably settling into the waves of the Adriatic Sea from which she rose 1,500 years ago.

Junior Music Club Is Host To District Annual Fall Meeting

The Greenville Junior Music Club was host to the Northeastern District annual fall meeting on Saturday, November 12, in McGinnis Auditorium. The meeting was called to order by Miss Gwendolyn Hill, District Chairman, of Elizabeth City. The invocation was given by Rev. W. M. Howard of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Miss Millie Overton extended greetings from the Greenville club and Miss Betty Wilson of Elizabeth City responded. District Junior Counselor, Mrs. Thomas K. Pritchard of Elizabeth City, extended greetings and presided with Miss Hill. The meeting proceeded with the pledge led by Miss Hill and the Junior Federation Hymn led by Mrs. Pritchard and accompanied by Ruth Clark of Greenville. The financial report and minutes of the district meeting were given by Miss Letitia McGoogan of the Hertford Junior Music Club.

Mrs. Pritchard read a message from the state president, Mrs. G. Ernest Moore. She then introduced the following state officers and chairmen who in turn gave brief talks concerning their respective duties: Mrs. Jan P. Schinhan, State Junior Counselor; Mrs. R. M. Riddick, State Junior Club Rating Chairman; Mrs. Mayberry, State Scrapbook Chairman; and Dr. Jan P. Schinhan, State Composers Chairman.

Throughout the meeting the various business activities were interspersed with musical programs given by clubs from Elizabeth City, Hertford, Scotland Neck, Currituck, and Greenville. Performers from Greenville and the numbers they performed were: Martha Henderson, Horn Pipe by Barrett; Millie Overton, Elegy by Greig; Ruth Clark, A Dream by Bloch; Jasper Jones, Prelude in G by Haydn; and Sylvia Bonner, Fantasy in D Minor by Mozart.

The presidents of all the clubs represented gave brief reviews of their last year's work. Miss Betsy Whedbee, president of Division III, read the report for the Greenville club.

Election and installation of officers was held. Elizabeth White of Greenville was elected District Chairman; Joan Pishny vice chairman; Nell Aycock, secretary-treasurer; and Ann Lane, scrapbook chairman.

Scrapbooks from the various club and individuals were on display during the day. Hertford won the mileage award for having the largest representation.

A Benediction, A Mighty Fortress was sung after which the meeting was adjourned.

A clinic for counselors and teachers took place immediately following the district meeting. It consisted of a display and discussion of festival music led by Mr. Fletcher Moore of Elon College. State Festival Chairman, Mr. Dan Vornholt is chairman of the festival to be held in Greenville in March.

Ensemble To Play His Composition
A composition by Patrick McCarty, faculty member of East Carolina College, will be included in the Eastman Wind Ensembles second concert of the season at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., December 12.

The ensemble, conducted by Frederick Fennell, will premiere McCarty's "Ballata."

The composer is a graduate of the Eastman School where he studied composition with Bernard Rogers. His compositions have been performed by the Eastman-Rochester Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Howard Hanson, director of the school.

Composers from every country in the western hemisphere were asked to submit new music for performance by the wind ensemble.

WASHED OUT
SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) — A movie crew spread 2,400 gallons of green vegetable dye over the 4,000-foot runway at Santa Maria Air port, location for scenes of "The Spirit of St. Louis." More than an inch of rain fell and the coloring disappeared. The crew will do it over and hope for sunshine.

DEER SHOOT AT Skyline Inn
Ayden, N. C. Nov. 19th
Beginning 9:00 A. M.

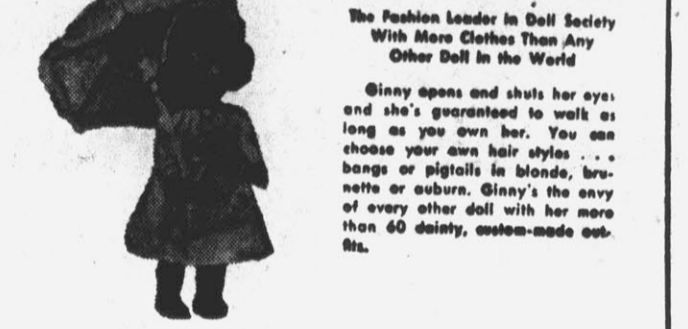
GREENVILLE'S FINEST SELECTION OF EXTRAORDINARY TOYS!



For Girls:

<p>Betsy - Wetsy DOLLS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cries Tears • Drinks Water • Wets • Bathes 	<p>Ideal's Pose DOLLS</p> <p>A walking doll of 100 lifelike poses with rooted hair and adjustable knee movement.</p>
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GINNY DOLLS



<p>Patti - Prays Talking Doll</p> <p>A real life like doll who actually says her prayers.</p>	<p>Campbell Kids Twin Dolls</p> <p>A treasure for the little girl who loves dolls.</p>
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All-Vinyl Dolls with rooted hair

DOLLS Priced from \$1.98 to \$10.98

<p>Foam Rubber Filled Bendix Washable Animals</p>	<p>Variety of Hypo - Allergenic Stuffed Toys</p>
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LAYAWAY Gifts NOW!

For Boys:

<p>Cowboy Suits by Jack - Tar Hats, Gun and Holster Sets</p> <p>"Robert the Robot" Mechanical Man with a built - in talking device</p> <p>Dragnet Police Car complete with talking radio.</p>	<p>Talking Toys Hickory Dickory Dock Three Blind Mice</p> <p>Fix-It Stage Coach SET Model Automobile Assembly Kits</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Thunder Bird • Rolls - Royce • Jaguar
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Holgate Toys For Infants and Toddlers

JANE'S SHOP

Glenmore

is a Straight Bourbon Whiskey, distilled in KENTUCKY from choice grains and deep-well limestone water.

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

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY
LOUISVILLE KENTUCKY

PENNEY'S SHOP AND SAVE

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

You Always Save At Penney's

PRICE-EASY "FASHION BRITCHES" FOR MISSES!

Terrific collection at Penney's little price! Gay and colorful in fine cotton corduroy, they're fashion-right and so budget-easy you'll want a whole wardrobe of britches for Fall. 10 to 18.

\$2.98
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SHOP, SAVE AT PENNEY'S!

Blount Harvey's SHOE SPECIALS

For Wednesday thru Saturday
Real Shoes at Reduced Prices

Two Groups
GROUP 1
Ladies' Dress Shoes
In Suede and Calf Skins
Broken Sizes and Discontinued Styles
Values up to \$19.95

\$9.95

GROUP 2
Ladies' and Misses' Fine Dress and Casual Shoes
Your Size in Some Style
Nationally Advertised
Values up to \$10.95 While They Last
Now Only . . .

\$5.95

Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Lassies Are Left With Empty Wallets

By ROSEMARY EAGLES
Greenville, High School
Twirl season is leaving the Greenville lassies with empty pockets and aching backs from carrying too many books and opening too many doors.

The season reached a climax during the weekend. Friday night the girls had their dates at the ball game and the dance following. A large crowd went to the late show and then to a party at Grayson Waldrop's home.

A frozen younger set drank cup after cup of Crayson's hot tea and lots of people just sat around and caught up on "old news." The more energetic piled the about forty-fives on the record player and danced.

Margaret Moye had a few girls over for a slumber party in her recreation room after the full night. Sally Beard, Linda Whitehead, Sylvia Bonner, Susie Pope, Sylvia Satterthwaite, Lois Simmons, Lelia Davenport, Sarah Ewell and Olive Morrill just had to wink to talk about to get a wink of sleep before 9:00.

Brave Sally tiptoed around at the early hour of 7:00 in order to get ready to go to the Carolina-Notre Dame game.

Many of the boys boasted of having dates the entire week and Saturday night found many couples at the team age club.

Sarah Ewell had several couples over at her home. Margaret Moye, Mike Riddick, Sally Beard, Billy Johnson, Susie Pope and Bob Thompson were on hand for the fun.

Sylvia Bonner, Don Conley, Ike Riddick, Lois Simmons, Stuart Savage and Tommy Key Norris also enjoyed the talking, eating, listening to records and watching Billy entertain with a few of his famous impersonations.

The freshmen aren't discussing a history lesson when they start talking about "Ante-Bellum Days in the South." That's the theme for the Freshman Follies this year. The date is Friday night, November 18, at 8:00.

The class is busy planning the decorations, the floor show and many of the behind scene details.

The executive committee and the class advisers appointed the committee chairmen. Harry Forbes, Betsy Whedbee, Sally Simpson and Billy Cox, the class officers are the overall chairmen and head the clean-up committee.

Jasper Tripp, assisted by Cecil Ellington, lead the electrical engineers committee. Mildred Coleman and Kathryn Oakes are supervising the floor show. Dick Heller is helping publicity chairman Joanne Eagles.

Co-chairmen of the ticket committee are Pat Barlow and Billy Cox assisted by Martha Tyler, Jean Davenport is assisting Howard Gardner on the stage committee. Laura Gurganus is helping Catherine Moore, chairman of the auditorium committee.

Burr M. O'Donnell will speak to the Eastern North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society when it meets tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

The dinner meeting is scheduled to be held in Room 317 of the Flanagan Building on the college campus.

O'Donnell, a native of Waynesboro, Penna., will speak on "Meteorology."

The speaker graduated from the Navy Aerographer "B" School in Lakehurst, N.J. and the Marine Corps Advanced Forecasting School, Cherry Point, N.C. during his four year period of service with the Marine Corps during World War II.

After his discharge from the Marine Corps in 1946, he attended Penn State College for one year and then was employed for three years in the U.S. Government Ordnance Depot in Chambersburg, Penn. before his recall to active duty at Cherry Point in February 1951.

Since February 1952 he has been meteorologist at Stallings Air Base in Kinston.

Greenville detectives today were investigating a break-in at the local airport's snack shop.

An estimated 30 cents in pennies were taken sometime Monday night. Entrance to the building was gained by removing a window pane. The interior of the building was ransacked, investigators reported.

No vice president of the United States ever was assassinated, but seven have died in office.

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Sylvia Vincent and Cathryn Rattcliffe head the foyer committee. Ralph Sullivan, chairman of the overhead ceiling committee is assisted by Carlos Gardner, Tommy Brarton, and Merrill Bynum.

Sixteen seniors wrote, produced, and appeared in a fifteen minute television show over WNCN Thursday, November 16, in observance of National Education Week. The seniors were members of the economics and sociology class taught by Miss Frances Lamb.

Betsy Karnak spent the weekend with Terry Tripp at St. Mary's in Raleigh. She had a nice time Saturday shopping, seeing old friends and meeting new ones.

Sylvia Satterthwaite spent Saturday and Sunday in Rocky Mount with Mariah Jane Parker. Sarah Ewell has as her weekend guest Mary Lee Deal of Wilson.

Pat Beatty is about the luckiest girl in Greenville! Two weeks ago she attended the Engineer's Ball at State and this last weekend the Fall dance at Carolina. The dance was, of course, fun and the music was provided by none other than Stan Kenton.

"I saw so many people from Greenville that it was like a reunion," Pat declared.

The second highlight of her visit was the football game. Pat achieved her ambition of sitting in the card section. All went well until she stuck up a purple card instead of a red and white one!

Ships Sail For Antarctic Stay

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Two cargo ships bound for the antarctic headed southward along the Atlantic coast today on the first leg of an expedition whose leader Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, called "an important milestone in history."

The ships Wyandot and Arnes, the latter the flagship of Rear Adm. George Dufek, were wished goodspeed by Byrd and other naval and government dignitaries yesterday as they left here to begin this nation's permanent occupation of bases at the bottom of the world.

Dufek is commander of the task force. The five other ships in the expedition sailed last week.

Byrd, America's foremost polar explorer, came to Norfolk to see the vessels off. He will join the convoy later in New Zealand. He plans to remain in the antarctic for two years except for an occasional trip back to the United States to "have legislation enacted" for benefit of the project known as Operation Deepfreeze.

Seven stations will be established on the antarctic continent by the expedition and 70 American scientists will conduct geophysical studies at those stations in 1957 and 1958.

J. C. Lanier In TV Interview

J. C. Lanier of Greenville, executive secretary and general counsel of the Leaf Tobacco Exporters Association and the Tobacco Association of the United States, will appear on the television program "You Can Quote Me" over WITN Wednesday night at 8:30.

The program, in which a prominent personality faces several newspapermen in a television interview will have a panel composed of T. W. Wilson, editor of the Nashville Graphic, Jack Strother, managing editor of the Kinston Free Press, and Ashley B. Futrell, editor and publisher of the Washington Daily News.

On the program Lanier will discuss the tobacco outlook for 1956.

Probing Break-In At Airport Snack Shop

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Musical Experience In James Simpson's Recital

By GEORGE E. PERRY
James Simpson's voice recital last evening gave the audience a chance of sharing in a truly beautiful musical experience. From the first note to the last the singer proved that vocalists need not bow in order to hold an audience.

Mr. Simpson is the possessor of a very flexible voice; he produces his tones in a seemingly effortless manner, his diction is excellent; and above all, his style is artistic without being stiff. His voice is not a large one, but what he may lack in quantity, he more than makes up for in quality and interpretation. He holds the mood to the last note of each song, even though it may close with a lengthy portion by the pianist. He is very capable in the use of histrionics, employing them advantageously during the course of the concert.

With the possibility of four exceptions, the entire program was made up of numbers quite remote from the run-of-the-mill selections heard on far too many vocal recitals, and it indeed a pleasure to hear something new for a change. He opened with six songs by Henry Purcell, with piano settings by the contemporary English composer, Benjamin Britten. The first of these was so florid as to be almost comical, yet the singer's agile voice handled the difficulties most unconcernedly. Two of this group demanded that the soloist start without the slightest hint of help from the pianist, yet this, too, posed no problem.

Two arias followed, one from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," and one from "The Elijah" by Mendelssohn. The latter was a beautiful example of the singer's control of long legato phrases.

Old-Fashioned Pacifier Still Has Its Uses Today

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
"What, use a pacifier?" Mrs. Reardon was shocked. "I thought pacifiers went out with hoop skirts."

Yes, they did go out of style, not so much with hoop skirts as with the ultra-scientific trend in baby feeding. However, in recent years there is a swing back to much that was good in the old ways.

There is a real place for a pacifier, with some babies. Properly used it can be a great help. There are lots of bad things you can do with a pacifier, too, so let's discuss how to use it well.

A baby has an urge to suck. Good old Mother Nature endowed him with this desire to make sure he'd get enough to eat. With most babies we come out even. When they've had enough sucking they've also had enough to eat.

But with some babies we don't come out even. Some babies have less of an urge to suck than others. Tom was such a baby. He got all the sucking he needed in short order. Then he wouldn't suck any more but he yelled with hunger.

Tom was a bottle fed baby, so we just made the holes in his nipples larger so he could get enough milk before he was tired of sucking. If he'd been a breast fed baby we would have started him on solids or given him more solids if he was already taking some.

Andy Reardon was a baby of the other sort. He had a terrific sucking urge. We had suggested to Mrs. Reardon that she get new nipples with smaller holes so that it would take Andy longer to get his milk. But even when we prolonged the feeding time to 40 minutes Andy still wanted to suck some more. He didn't want any more food, he just wanted to suck.

Andy solved his own little problems by finding his thumb to suck on. His mother wasn't too pleased with this so I suggested she give Andy a pacifier immediately after he finished taking his milk.

Let Andy get all the sucking he wants while he is a baby. If he satisfies his sucking needs on a pacifier, it will eventually disappear when he reaches the weaning stage and he will stop sucking because he has grown up to be old enough not to need it any longer.

If Andy finishes up his sucking on his thumb, the thumb doesn't disappear, and Andy is apt to go back to his thumb when he wants a little extra comfort.

A little thumb-sucking that continues on into childhood doesn't really matter very much, but if we can avoid it by supplying some other thing else to suck on, mothers are often happier.

If you're going to use a pacifier, give it to your baby immediately after a meal. Let him finish up that sucking urge. Don't pop it into his mouth every time he cries. If you do this you're teaching him that sucking is the way to comfort.

After this lesson is learned he's pretty apt to go after his thumb anytime he needs comfort for years to come.

Also if you use a pacifier, keep it clean. If it falls on the floor, wash it before you give it back. If it falls in the street, boil it before the baby gets it again.

A baby with a big sucking urge may find his thumb no matter what you do. Never mind, it's better for him to get all the sucking he needs while he's a baby.

Make sure that any baby who wants to suck a lot gets plenty of loving care. Always pick him up to feed him, cuddle him, talk to him, tell him you think he's wonderful. Be sure he doesn't need to suck for comfort.

Let him have a pacifier after meals and some thumb too, if he wants it. He'll outgrow them both in time.

The group of six French art songs which made up the middle of the program seemed to me to be the piece de resistance of the evening. In the opening one, particularly Duparc's "L'Invitation au Voyage" Mr. Simpson used a wonderfully veiled-like quality, so in keeping with the intangible and transcendent characteristics of these songs. Also in this first selection, the accompanist shrouded the tones of the piano in something strangely resembling a sea-mist, which was in perfect keeping with the entire mood. In the two songs by Faure, Mr. Simpson again demonstrated his intimate ability to send forth a perfectly legato phrase, one note melting into the next.

The three songs by Samuel Barber, set to poems by James Joyce, were probably the most interesting, musically speaking, of the entire program. Each was done in a way which showed that contemporary music with all its dissonances can be beautiful, if done well. The accompaniments to these three were especially outstanding.

The printed program closed with the songs by contemporary composers, and all performed in the same lyric fashion. Special notice should be given to the first of the group and to the two encores, all of which proved that folk music which is artistically sung is nothing at which one need turn up one's nose.

Mary Hempleman (in family life Mrs. Simpson), was the excellent accompanist, and contributed immeasurably to the success of the recital. She played impeccably, always in good taste, and in complete ensemble with the singer. Really good accompanying is an art, and in this field she ranks among the best I've heard.

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Honorary Education Fraternity Is Formed: ECC; Charter Received

A group of students at East Carolina College have completed organization of an honorary education fraternity Tau Beta Sigma and have received a charter from the Student Government Association at the college. The organization has begun a series of activities for the school year which will include programs on the campus and field trips to public schools and colleges in the state.

Walter A. Hasty of Monroe heads the new fraternity as president. Other officers are Irma Leggett, Raleigh, vice president; E. Jacqueline Stephens, Raleigh, recording secretary; Betty Ruth Thompson, La Grange,

corresponding secretary; Sara P. Brooks, Beaufort, treasurer; and Dr. Judson White, faculty advisor.

The objectives of the fraternity include "to be an organization for educational exploration, to supplement classroom work with actual experience; to give student members an opportunity in which to meet at first hand problems and situations that will be met eventually in the field, and to provide a living laboratory in which to work and learn practical ways to be of service."

Membership will be limited to 25 students. New members will be selected once each year.

Members of the organization are William Cobb, Greenville; Jesse Riddle, Durham; Julia George, Winston-Salem; Thelma Swinson, Warsaw; Wilma Blue, Margaret Lou Frye, and Peggy Blue, Carthage; Nancy Cooke and Peggy Barfield, Dunn; Betty Caraway, Snow Hill; Donald Gargis, Raleigh; and Aveline Osborne, Albemarle.

Fledges are Walter Gerock, Mayaville; Conrad Sloan, Chimsupin; Frank Moore, Farmville; Elizabeth Britt, Newton Grove; Carol Maske, Rackingham; Julian Ford, Fairmont; Donnie Dudley, Beaufort; and Mary Pendergraft, Durham.

COOL LOOT
SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Temperatures were below freezing and the city was wallowing in its first real snow of the season yesterday when a local house trailer firm called police to report a theft. The item stolen: an air conditioner.

this sale is the
GRAILEY!
You Can Save Right Now!
Without Waiting Until The Season Is Over

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Wool SKIRTS
Tweeds
Flannels
Checks
72
Regular \$7.95 to \$8.95
Values
\$4.95
All Sizes



SAIEED'S
GREATEST SALE
BECAUSE
You Can Save Right Now!
Without Waiting Until The Season Is Over

48 NEW FALL DRESSES
These dresses sold up to \$16.95. New styles in a variety of fine materials, sizes for juniors, misses and women.
All in one big group at . . .
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SAIEED'S

Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1955

Our Fire Dept. Does Need Equipment

Tuesday night City Councilmen are to hold the second of a series of work sessions to decide what of the needed city improvements should be placed in a bond issue.

Various departments of the city government have proposed improvements which would total hundreds of thousands of dollars if all were handled at this time by bond issue.

City fathers are giving careful study to each of the department requests in order to hold the proposed bond issue to as small amount as possible.

That is commendable on the part of the city's governing body.

However, the council also should see that the most needed items are included in the issue. We consider additional fire equipment among the most needed items.

The Reflector would not attempt to say just what new pieces of equipment the city should purchase for its fire department. That is for the council to decide after studying the problem and consultation with fire department officials.

But it is clear that more equipment should be placed at the disposal of the firemen. At present the department has a total of six trucks for use both as first line and standby equipment.

One of the trucks, though kept ready, is never used and will not be used except as a last resort. A second of the six trucks is used for answering calls to county fires. It, too, is in very poor condition and undependable.

Then the fire department has an aerial truck which is also used as a pumper. It answers calls to business and industrial areas and in other cases remains at the station as standby equipment.

Another heavy duty pumper, used for first line equipment, is old but was rebuilt last year.

The two remaining trucks were purchased since World War II and are the modern high pressure type. One is placed at the substation and the second at the main station.

Fire Chief George Gardner has asked for a second high pressure truck to be placed at the main station and to be used as first line equipment.

In addition the Planning Board has recommended that some time in the near future another fire substation

Eastern Carolina Will Be A Real Beneficiary

North Carolina's development of small industries is sure to receive a shot in the arm if sufficient stock is sold in the new state industrial development corporation.

A part of Gov. Hodges program to develop more home-grown small industry in the state, the corporation will use its funds to finance small industries which otherwise would not be able to get sufficient financial backing.

The North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce, at the request of Gov. Hodges, has undertaken the sale of stock in the new corporation. According to Jaycee Bill Henderson of Reidsville who heads the program, the Jaycees throughout North Carolina will attempt to sell \$1 million worth of stock.

While the stock will be a sound investment expected to bring a reasonable return on the money invested, the primary purpose is to create on a state-wide level an industrial development corporation similar to those which have been formed by local communities to boost their individual industrial program. The program is particularly important to Eastern North Carolina where local financing of small industries has not been as readily obtained as in the Piedmont and Western regions of the state.

The situation behooves the people of the eastern section of the state particularly to give this new industrial development corporation all the financial support it possibly can.

Eastern North Carolina, which needs more industrial jobs to boost its sagging farm income, stands to gain more from the state's "Operation Bootstrap" than any other section. There are many possibilities for developing small packing and processing plants which will tie in with the excellent agricultural economy of the section. With its vast natural resources, this section likewise stands to gain many small industries diversified from agriculture to give the section more balanced economy.

Eastern North Carolina has the labor, the raw materials and the natural resources to develop sufficient industry to raise its per capita income and its standard of living. The one ingredient it has lacked so far is sufficient financial backing for small industrial enterprises. Through this new state corporation for industrial development the East will have a source of money with which to finance its home grown industries.

The people of Eastern North Carolina will not only be helping the state's industrial development program, but also the industrial development in their immediate area by purchasing stock in this small industries program.

be constructed in the eastern portion of the city.

Councilmen should take these requests into consideration as they study fire department needs.

Greenville must not be caught again in a situation similar to which the city found itself several years ago when Fire Underwriters rated the city. At that time the city was told it was far short of its needed fire department personnel and equipment. It took years to build up even to the bare requirements of several years ago.

Only by careful planning in the future can a similar situation be avoided.

Nickels For Know-How Mount Into Big Money

The half million dollars so far raised for agricultural research and educational work through the "Nickels For Know How" has meant a great deal to Tar Heel farmers in the past three years. The program is destined to mean much more to the state's future years as it continues to develop.

It was in January 1952 that the state's farmers began paying the self-imposed tax of five cents a ton on feed and fertilizer to promote the special research and educational program for agriculture. Through the levy more than \$100,000 per year has been funneled into the special research work at State College.

While this is not an abundance of money to carry on the type of agricultural research program needed by the state of North Carolina, it is proving a valuable supplement to other research programs which are being carried on within the state. To the agricultural interests of the state, the program is proving well worth the five cents per ton on feed and fertilizer farmers are providing to finance the work.

Questionnaire Really Started Something

By LYNN NISBET
QUESTIONNAIRE — When Bob Hawk, who apparently is a big time publicity man at Hollywood, sent questionnaire to the State advertising division seeking information about North Carolina, he really started something. There are about 75 questions dealing with many matters about which North Carolinians generally have little information — but widely divergent opinions.

Charles Parker, director of advertising, provided answers to most of the questions. Some of the answers are probably factual, many are purely opinion — and Parker knows his answers will not be accepted by a lot of fellow Tarheels. And in double checking the provable facts Parker found several surprises due to changes in conditions within recent years.

He knew that tobacco is the chief farm crop accounting for more than half total farm cash income. He was surprised to find that poultry products rank second, amounting to almost as much as cotton and peanuts combined. (Tobacco \$497,287,000; poultry products \$106,000,000; cotton \$76,820,000; peanuts \$32,235,000.)

Other questions dealt with important historic events, easy to establish, and with contributions made by natives and non-natives to the state's economy, education, culture and general development. That opens wide field for opinion in evaluating services. Few people will agree on the names of the four or five men who have contributed most to North Carolina since beginning of its history as a State and to the rest of the world. Probably the three Presidents — Jackson, Johnson and Polk — belong in the list. Does Billy Graham, or Walter Hines Page, or the man that invented the Gatling gun, or the man who built the American Tobacco Company and Duke Power? All these get on Parker's list somewhere but not all in this category.

CULTURE — Charlie Parker knew about it because he's been writing a lot about it through the years. But some others perhaps will be surprised at the high place North Carolina can claim in cultural advantages.

State supported public school system; Carolina and Duke Universities and other colleges, symphony orchestras, the Brevard Music Festival, the Raleigh Art Gallery, the Morehead Planetarium, and numerous other items compare favorably with the record of the most "cultured" states.

Other Editors Are Saying... More Power To Them

(Henderson Dispatch)
An Eastern North Carolina farmer lost nearly all of his \$20,000 crop in the recent hurricanes. He has an offer of a \$10,000 loan from a government agency, but hesitates to accept it with the strings attached providing for bureaucratic controls over his operations. He was told he couldn't borrow money from any source without some supervision going along with it. Lynn Nisbet quotes the story from Congressman Herbert Bonner of the first district.

Nisbet comments that this spirit of independence on the part of farmers has contributed almost as much to delay in Federal aid as government red tape. He observes that the farmers, as desperate as may be their need, hesitate to take assistance that savors of charity on the one hand or interference with their individual independence on the other.

For our part, we greatly admire this trait. They may need help, and many of them do in this emergency, but there is such a thing as selling your birthright for a mess of pottage. And this process of signing away one's independence of action is a thing to be feared and shied away

from if there is any other way at all around a bad situation.

Government control goes along with government money, whether it be an outright gift or a straight loan, and whether to an individual or to the State or city or county. It is that way about highway money, school grants and other activities. The government is already exercising authority over highway construction where it makes a contribution, even though its share is less than that of the State. The fact that the State may put in the larger portion of the cash, which should give it the major voice, seems to make no difference. It will be that way as to Federal aid to education, but the school people appear to be less interested in their independence and individuality than are the farmers, and seem to be quite ready and willing to accept dictation from Washington so long as they can get financial aid.

Farmers who hesitate to surrender their freedom of action are to be commended. If all patches of the cash, which should be similar attitude there would be less bureaucratic meddling from Washington, or elsewhere. More power to them.

Before It's Too Late



by Don Schliez

Fiction That Isn't Fiction

Browsing among library shelves is a very satisfying form of relaxation to me. It's quiet, and there's a co-mingling of two worlds. One peopled with old friends of fiction, the other teeming with friends and knowledge of reality.

Here and there the two worlds seem to come into close proximity; indeed, their identity is sometimes difficult to separate. Not so much that "fact is stranger than fiction", but fiction can weave itself so intricately into the web of reality that the reader is often left breathless with the adventure of reality that isn't reality, fiction that isn't fiction. Such a book is "Tomorrow", by Philip Wylie, which came out in 1944. Somehow, my library visits

invariably take me past the shell which bears this Wylie novel and I occasionally take it down to see how many (or more correctly speaking, how few) have borrowed the book since it entered my life in August of last year.

Odd, that a mere story could have made so much of an impression; but ever since reading it, I've been preoccupied with Civil Defense.

A story-writer can do more to drive home the necessity of Civil Defense than the mere reporter of cold facts, and Wylie utilized this advantage to the fullest.

Sure, parts of his story are obviously "story", but they are submerged when the reader enters the holocaust of an atomic

attack. Too much of those portions of the story which deal with the panic, hysteria, atomic bombings and havoc are based on factual and reasoned approach to the picture to be taken lightly.

I don't remember reading an enthusiastic review of "Tomorrow", and I don't suppose anyone could call it one of the really great literary products of 1944. Too, I suspect the theme of surprise attack... is not now plausibly conceived... is not one to appeal to the majority of readers for pleasure.

But to me the story brought a sense of urgency that has not diminished... an effect which the author apparently hoped for and intended when writing. I've often wished the book was more read.

Notebook On Life

Pushbutton Hotel Service?

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—The pushbutton era is just dawning in the hotel industry — but what a glorious dawn!

It promises a golden time a-coming when the weary wayfarer will be less dependent on the sometimes frigid hospitality of an officious desk clerk, or the tired courtesy of an overworked bellhop.

In the electronic age now coming to flower, a hotel guest will be able to lie in bed and by pushing a series of buttons in a panel accomplish the following things:

Summon a valet without having to go through the switchboard downstairs.

Order fresh ice and glasses or the morning newspaper, which will pop into the room via a pneumatic tube.

Lock or unlock the door.

Turn the lights off or on throughout the room.

Dictate business letters at night and find them typed and ready for signature at his bedside in the morning.

Control the temperature and humidity in the room—and determine what the weather is like outside.

Open or close the window shades.

Get the latest radio news or watch a television program in the panel of one of the walls.

Set a clock that will waken him with soft chimes at any hour he chooses.

Protect him or any other guest against fire. An automatic alarm will detect and signal the location of fire anywhere in the hotel.

These pushbutton servants on a bedside console are just a few of the revolutionary gimmicks designed by the Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Co. and shown here at the recent convention of the American Hotel Assn.

Another time-saving idea was an electronic brain device called "the computer center-registration desk."

Some of its possible functions: automatic registration of guests, assignment of rooms, transmission of mail and messages to guests, and computing of bills.

The machine can even make change. It probably could be taught to say "thank you," too—except who even dreams any more today of being thanked when he pays a bill? Most people today are grateful if they get all their fingers back.

But desk clerks and bellhops need have no fear that the spread of automation to the hotel field will wipe out their jobs. The completely automatic hotel might be a technical possibility, but it isn't in the cards now.

"Hotel men talk the personal touch is a big factor in their business, and they don't want to lose it," said W.T. Grove, an

industry spokesman.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAAS
THE GLOW THAT COUNTS

I once saw a man who could hold a light bulb in his hand in a dark room and make it glow. I don't know how he did it, and I don't believe that it did him much good, except to impress his friends.

But for most of us, light bulbs won't glow unless they're connected to a live circuit. This is not an isolated phenomenon. Stained glass windows have no beauty whatsoever unless there is some light shining through them. And it takes the sunlight to produce a real rainbow; it won't happen in the dark.

These physical facts are also a demonstration of what is a spiritual law. Men's lives don't shine by their own light—they need God's light shining through them. The world needs a tremendous amount of illumination and no man can make much of a glow on his own power alone.

A fine of good, self-satisfied people fail to realize this. They go to church, put money in the plate, contribute to the community chest, and more or less obey the Ten Commandments. They think that God must be very much pleased with them. But they don't really glow.

Cold righteousness never warms lives, until it is first warmed by love. Our goodness becomes truly good only when it becomes God-given—when God's goodness shines through.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Pentagon Divided On Defense Policies

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON — Pentagon experts are more divided today over national defense strategy and weapons than at any time since "Billy" Mitchell was court-martialed 30 years ago in the airplane versus battleship controversy. But the current problems are far more complicated and dramatic.

On strategy there are two widely divergent schools. One believes that, despite A and H bombs, guided missiles of intercontinental range and even manned planets, there will be no fundamental or revolutionary changes in warfare.

Others believe that, after the initial atomic clashes and shocks and recoveries, the foes will settle down and slug it out in a struggle as grim and long-drawn out as in 1914-1918 and 1939-1945. Soldiers still predominate over the scientists in the long night of battle according to them.

It should be noted here that there is no bitterness, although necessarily some service rivalry in these hush-hush arguments.

It should be added, too, that these basic differences have not been resolved as of today. And until they are, other problems of great importance cannot be settled.

THEORY OF ONE FACTION If the first faction is correct, the United States must carry on militarily, in a fairly customary

manner, without however, neglecting the new developments. The Army must have a large ground force. It must still build vast supplies of tanks, planes, motorized artillery, transportation vehicles. It must store food and uniforms and other quarters necessities. The Army, too, must have and control its own fleet of air transports for maneuvering men in the field.

Moreover, if this theory is sound, we must continue to pile up great stores of these weapons, taking the chance that they may become obsolete. Our finest pursuit and bombing planes in the Korean fighting are now out-of-date.

Gov't Is Profiteer Of Trade

Lo, the retail store! A busy place crowded with shoppers, with a huge volume of goods moving to consumers and cash registers ringing out gay tunes. Looks like a great money-making institution.

It is—especially for Federal, state and local governments. Of every dollar rung up on those cash registers or entered on charge or installment accounts, governmental bodies get a large share, usually much more than owners or stockholders get.

In department stores the Federal government gets about seven cents of a cent out of every dollar taken in. The Controllers' Congress of the National Retail Dry Goods' Association, after a study of figures of 216 departmentalized stores for the six months ended July 31, reports that profits before Federal income taxes averaged 1.9 per cent of sales and profits after taxes were 1.2 per cent of sales. In many of the larger stores, the corporate tax rate approached the 52 per cent maximum, making Uncle Sam and the stockholders even-Stephen partners.

ONLY THE BEGINNING
The Controllers' Congress did not attempt to calculate other than Federal income tax ratios. James Bliss, its tax consultant, points out that accounting methods differ from store to store and that state and local taxes vary greatly.

But practically all stores pay Social Security taxes and workmen's compensation and unemployment levies. In addition, a major share of the states and a few cities levy corporate income taxes, and most states impose other levies—for franchises, licenses, gross receipts, inspections and other things.

Cities and often counties pile on other taxes. There are property taxes, water taxes, sewer taxes, license fees, regular assessments, special assessment and extraordinary assessments—not including the tickets for the firemen's annual ball a store must buy.

THE BUILT-INS, THE ADD-ONS
Lot of taxes? Yes, but those are only part of the story. Added to them is the large number of less obvious levies. The taxes a store pays on the gas and oil its trucks use, the taxes on its telephone bill, its light bulbs and its travel add up to—dare we say—a pretty penny.

And all these taxes are far less than those a store collects directly for governmental bodies. There are the Federal excise taxes, some built into the price, others added on. They bear on cameras, film, light bulbs, appliances, jewelry, luggage, handbags, billboards, mechanical pens, lighters, revolvers, pistols, refrigerators, sporting goods, alcoholic beverages and admissions.

On top of these are withholding taxes which a store, serving as an agent of the government, snatches out of its employees' pay envelopes before the employee has fingered the money.

Still all these are small compared with the sales tax levied in 43 states, the District of Columbia, New York City and many other cities and counties. They range up to 3 per cent.

So next time you pass a store, tip your hat. It may look like a merchandising enterprise, but it is principally a government tax collection station that grows a pound of hamburger, a pair of nylon or a mink stole when you pay.

SIGNIFICANT BITS AND INTERESTING PIECES
Short-sleeved fancy cottons were the most popular summer shirts this year according to the first semiannual sportswear survey by Men's Wear magazine.

Rayon was second... Retail shoe prices will rise as hides reverse winter-summer trend, predicts Beane & Company.

There are so many income tax terms that Commerce Clearing House needed a 48-page booklet to define them... A new survey, made for Daroff & Sons, indicates women now purchase nearly 70 per cent of all men's furnishing items and accompany men during more than 50 per cent of men's suit sales.

Hardware sales during the first nine months of this year ran 2.5 per cent ahead of last year, the Hardware Retailer reports.

Others Say...

GIBBON, NEB., REPORTER: "A government bureau is where the taxpayer's shirt is kept."

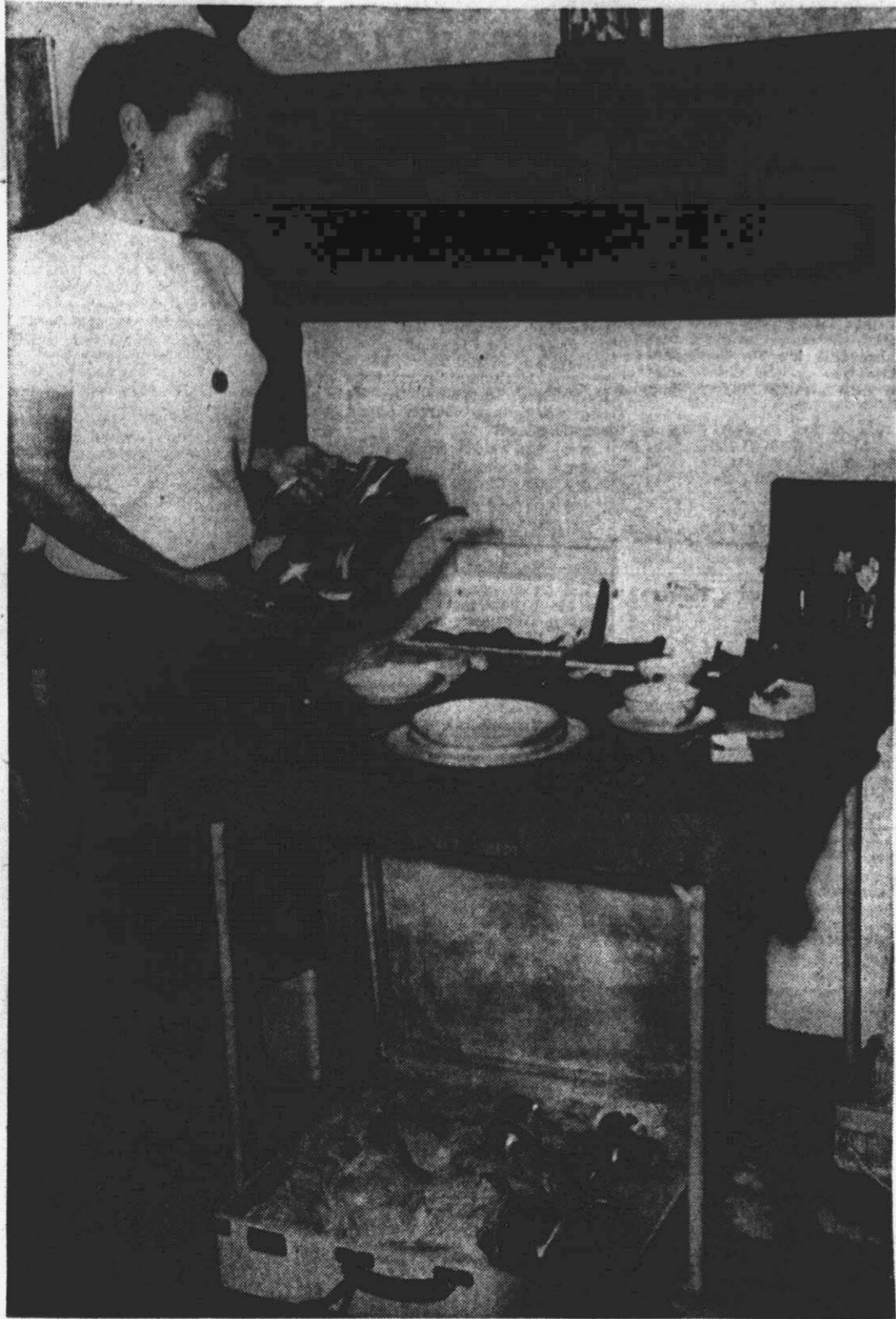
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Planned To Write, But Cora Is Still Flying



Being an airline stewardess gives one an opportunity to shop all over the world. This is one reason Cora Boyd Redditt, daughter of Mrs. L. B. Redditt of Seventh Street, likes her work so well. Cora, who is home on vacation, brought a number of her purchases home with her, including a silver punch bowl and tray, a set of silver and a set of china, all of which she had made in the Orient. She has collected an array of pocketbooks from South America, tea sets from Japan, and jewelry and clothing from all over the Caribbean, South America and the Pacific. She explained that most of the stewardesses furnish their houses or apartments with furniture from all over the world and say they live in a "vagabond house." (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes)

By EDWINA HAYMES
Reflector Staff Writer
Cora Boyd Redditt wanted to be a writer, but felt she needed to know more about people and places. So she became a stewardess with Pan American World Airways.

That was eight years ago, and Cora is still flying. She has no plans for retiring from the air anytime soon because "I love my job. But I still plan to write eventually," she added with a laugh.

The slim, dark-haired girl, who has covered the Caribbean, South America and the Pacific in her travels, is the daughter of Mrs. L. B. Redditt of Seventh Street. She is currently home for a vacation, and drove "for a change," cross country from San Francisco where she is based. She will visit with her mother until Thanksgiving and then drive back to the west coast to await her next flight orders.

Cora has been with the Pacific division of Pan American for four years and flies a regular 21-day run to Hong Kong. Previously she flew for four years in the Latin American division and was based in Miami.

Flight Not Boring
The Hong Kong flight is not all work and it is not all one long flight, as Cora explains. "We stop at Honolulu, where we shop, and we stop at Wake Island where we water ski. We land in Tokyo where we shop some more, and in Hong Kong we order articles that we will pick up on our way back. Then we fly to Manila or Bangkok, back to Hong Kong and the same route home."

After this trip which averages

70 flying hours, Cora is free for the rest of the month. She explained that the crew's total flight time per year is 950 hours, and "they try to regulate it so we fly about 70 hours a month."

The stewardess is one of a crew of seven on a Boeing Stratocruiser. This is a double-decked plane with a lounge downstairs. It comfortably accommodates 40 passengers, but with its seating facilities on rollers it will lodge as many as 100 persons.

Stewardess Meets People
In her eight years as a stewardess, Cora has met many famous and interesting people, including Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine representative to the United States, Norman Rockwell noted artist, Senator Estes Kefauver, Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas and a whole galaxy of movie stars and celebrities such as Janet Leigh, Tony Curtis, Wendell Corey, Van Johnson, Loretta Young, Lou Costello, Rita Hayworth, Johnny Ray

and Jose Hurlbi, to mention a few. Much as she enjoys meeting these famous personalities, Cora says her most wonderful experience as a stewardess came when she flew the Korean airlift during the conflict over there. On these flights military personnel were flown to and from Tokyo, and on many occasions widows of American soldiers were flown home from Tokyo. "Talking with these people, and sharing their joy at going home or their sorrow at losing a loved one was one of the most moving experiences of my life," the stewardess declared.

The airlift also gave her some amusing experiences. She recalled that once three Marine sergeants were so happy about going home they asked her to be their first date when they arrived in the states. "They sent me a dozen roses and I went dancing with all three at once," she laughed.

Passenger's Share Lives
She pointed out that in flying "You come closer to sharing the lives of the people you meet, because people who are traveling have a good reason for it."

Cora likes to travel, as her eight years as a stewardess will evidence, and she likes to meet people—two prime requisites for an airline hostess. Other requirements are: 21 to 28 years of age; not over 5'4" in height, with weight in proportion to height; 20-20 vision; and at least a junior college education or the equivalent. Cora graduated from Virginia Intermont Junior College at Bristol, Va. where she majored in equitation and studied journalism. After graduation she decided she had rather write than teach horseback riding so she went to New York and free-lanced, doing mostly ghost scripts for radio. She also did some modeling, before she decided she needed to know more about the world she lived in and became an airline stewardess.

Languages Are Useful
The Spanish and Portuguese that she studied in school proved to be a big help to her, as one of those

languages is required for flying with the Latin American division of Pan American. The Atlantic division requires French or a Scandinavian language. There is no language requirement for the Pacific division, "but Pan American provides a teacher and we must learn Japanese," Cora says, and she can speak that language "a little."

Despite her familiarity with several languages and many varieties of "American English" Cora still speaks with a slow Southern drawl and she still says "you-all." Laughingly, she declared of the airlines, "I haven't changed them and they haven't changed me; I guess we are both holding our own."

To young girls who desire to become airline hostesses, this experienced stewardess advises education at a junior or four-year college with special emphasis on such subjects as language, speech, dramatics and home economics—"we prepare our own meals on board the plane." She also recommends reasonably active participation in extra-curricular activities—"anything that will develop poise, self-assurance and personality. And watch your weight—stay healthy," she cautioned. "Then when you're ready, try the big airlines. They have the biggest turnover."

Flying Is Fun
The stewardess says flying is "a lot of fun," but she particularly likes the opportunity it provides to shop all over the world. She also enjoys learning about other countries, other people, new customs and new activities. At present she is learning to ride a surf board, and she hopes to learn to hula soon.

As for the social life of a stewardess, Cora says too many girls have the idea that being an airline hostess is the best way to snare a husband. "Actually, she's very popular because she gets to meet many people, but she is the most undependable date in the world. A man never knows when she's going to call and say she's sorry but she won't be home tonight because she's on her way to Timbuctoo."

Cora has no plans to stop flying anytime soon. Before she does, she wants to take a trip around the world, by Pan American of course, and to visit Europe, practically the only part of the world she hasn't already covered.

TOOK A CHANCE
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — To the thief who broke into police Capt. William Binder's home: You'd better find a good hiding place. The \$30 you took belonged to the Kentucky Peace Officers Assn.

Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Science 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 druggist. Money back guarantee.

Flag down the record breaker and take the wheel!



We've got these new '56 Chevrolet demonstrators cruising the streets to make it easy for you to drive the car that shattered the Pikes Peak record. When you see one, wave it to the curb—and take the wheel. You'll discover all the things that make this new Chevy a champ!

Here's the car that challenged a mountain—and won! The car that smashed the Pikes Peak record—proving it has the qualities that mean safer, surer driving control!

Like to drive 'er? Like to see why we say the hot one's even hotter this year? Want to sample all the things that make this '56 Chevy a champ?

That's easy. Just flag down one of these new Chevrolet demonstrators we've got cruising the streets—and take over!

You'll feel the handling ease that took the twists out of the winding Pikes Peak road. And you'll see what we mean by record-breaking power. These Chevrolets are powered by the new 205 h.p. "Super Turbo-Fire V8"—an extra-cost option that pours out all the action you could ever ask for!

So, give one of our new Chevys the high sign—just for fun. Watch for us—and we'll be watching for you!



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GREENVILLE, N. C.

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Sooners Stretch Lead In Grid Poll

Big Three Stay At Top Of Heap

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Oklahoma, Maryland and Michigan State again are the Big Three in the balloting to determine the nation's top college football teams, proving once more that you not only have to win but you have to win big to stay on top.

These three retained the positions they assumed last week in the Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters, but easy-winning Oklahoma stretched its lead while Maryland, the leader two weeks ago barely clung to second place.

With 204 sports experts casting ballots, Oklahoma's margin over Maryland jumped from 54 points to 167. Maryland's second-place edge over Michigan State dwindled to just eight points. Scoring is on the basis of 10 for each first-place vote, 9 for second, etc.

Oklahoma came first on 103 of the 204 ballots for a total of 1,844 points. Maryland, with 46 firsts, tallied 1,877 points, and Michigan State drew 37 firsts and 1,669 points. Notre Dame took over fourth from UCLA by a margin of 1,193 to 1,164.

West Virginia, sixth a week ago, polled only 109 points after taking a solid 26-7 beating from Pittsburgh and fell to 13th. The teams behind the Mountaineers each advanced one place so Michigan,

Texas Christian, Texas A&M, Ohio State and Georgia Tech round out this week's first 10.

The scores show the obvious reasons for the changes in the balloting. Unbeaten Oklahoma racked up Iowa State 52-0 for its 53rd consecutive game without defeat in the Big Seven. Maryland had to come from behind to beat Clemson 25-12 and stay on top of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

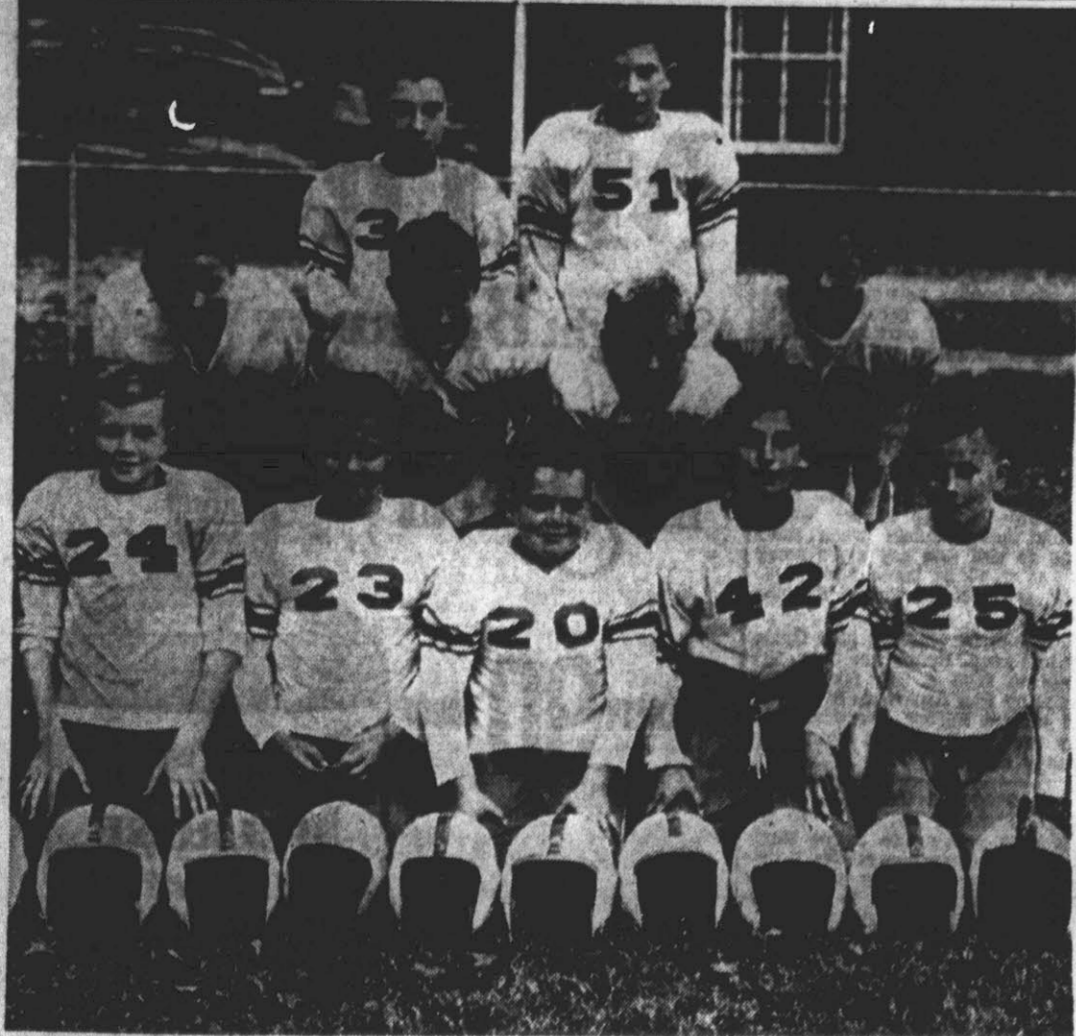
Michigan State, scenting a Rose Bowl possibility, concluded its Big Ten campaign by assaulting Minnesota 43-14, while Notre Dame trampled North Carolina 27-7.

The leaders with first-place votes:

1. Oklahoma (103) 1,844
2. Maryland (46) 1,877
3. Michigan State (37) 1,669
4. Notre Dame (2) 1,193
5. UCLA (6) 1,164
6. Michigan (1) 867
7. TCU (2) 705
8. Texas A&M 557
9. Ohio State (1) 484
10. Georgia Tech 272

The Second 10:

11. Navy 208
12. Auburn (4) 152
13. West Va. (1) 109
14. Mississippi 90
15. Pittsburgh (1) 80
16. Miami (Ohio) 56
17. Tennessee 49
18. Stanford 38
19. Oregon State 27
20. Duke 16



WHITE TEAM—Shown above are the members of the White midget football team which finished a good third in the regular season standing. Front row (left to right): Leo Starling, Morris Cosart, Keith Holmes, Billy Reede, Roger Collins. Second row (left to right): Kenneth Cox, Lester Brown, George Mayo, Billy Stocks. Third row (left to right): Dwight Bass, Jeff Fountain. (Reflector Sports Photo by Bruce Phillips)

Hookerton And Grifton Divide Twin Bill Honors

Grifton and Hookerton split a non-conference basketball double-header last night. The Grifton girls won a close one, 48-46, and the Grifton boys were beaten 68-44.

The games were the second for both Grifton squads. They lost to Maury in the season's opener last week.

Dawn Smith, the Grifton sharpshooter, poured in 36 points to lead her teammates to victory. Hookerton's Janice Moore matched her almost point for point, however, in scoring 34 herself.

The game wasn't close all the way as the score might indicate. Grifton held a good lead until the final period when the visitors pulled up. Grifton froze the ball for the win.

The boys game was predominantly Hookerton's. Grifton held a momentary 13-10 lead after the first period but the visitors went ahead with a 20-point barrage in the second.

Hookerton's Everett Cruches had 19 points. Melvin Suggs and Pete Hill had 17 and 12, respectively, for the winners. Lenwood Branch had 11 to pace Grifton. Lonnie Jackson had nine and played a good defensive game, along with McLawhorn.

The boxes:

	Girls	Hookerton
Grifton	F—Smith 36	Moore 34
	F—Stokes 9	Jones 10
	F—Reese 3	Martin 10
	G—Koon	Morris 10
	G—Vandford	Suggs 10
	G—Burney	Phillips

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	Total
Grifton	7	11	20	10	48
Hookerton	12	12	7	15	46

Higgins Is Voted Manager Of Year

By JOE REICHLER NEW ORK (AP)—Mike (Pinky) Higgins, freshman manager of the fourth-place Boston Red Sox, was voted today "American League Manager-of-the-Year" by The Associated Press, winning the award in a close race with Casey Stengel.

The big, soft-spoken Texan, who more than made good his two promises—"We won't finish 42 games behind the pennant winner again," and "We won't lose 20 out of 22 to Cleveland"—nosed out the New York Yankees' pennant-winning managers by four votes.

Of the 99 members of the Baseball Writers Assn. of America who participated in the AP poll, Higgins led with 38 first-place votes. Walter Alton, only Brooklyn manager to win a world championship, won the National League award.

Four other AL managers received recognition. Marty Marion, who led the "dark horse" Chicago White Sox in contenting for the way before they finally finished third, picked up 16 votes to finish third in the balloting, too. Lou Boudreau, who surprised by piloting his ragtag Kansas City Athletics into sixth place, got four votes.

MONDAY NIGHT'S FIGHTS By The Associated Press PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Toxie Hall, 194½, Chicago, outpointed Ezzard Charles, 197, Cincinnati 10.

NEW ORLEANS—Charley Cotton, 148, Toledo, Ohio, outpointed Andrew Brown, 148, New Orleans, 10.

NEW YORK — Bobby Courchesne, 128, Holyoke, Mass., outpointed Miguel Berrios 128, Puerto Rico, 10.

White Mites Strong, But Have Had Run Of Bad Luck

Coach Jack Windley of the White midget football team has really had his share of tough luck. One of his key players last year and one that was counted on to pace the team this season received a broken shoulder in school and hasn't been able to play at all this season.

Soon after the season got underway, he lost two of his regulars and a game or two later lost another. So, what he had hoped to be a well-balanced team before the schedule began, was a club pieced together.

Still, the Whites didn't do badly. They compiled a 3-3-2 record which was good enough for third place in the regular season standings.

Windley employs the only single wing formation in the league. This system uses to the best advantage the size and power of Jeff Fountain. The tall tailback has been the team's outstanding offensive threat. He also does the passing and holds the Whites' defensive together.

Fountain's cohorts in the backfield are blocking back Lester Brown, wingback Dwight Batts and fullback Billy Peede.

The White line which has played commendable ball all season is composed of ends Roger Collins and Tommy Henderson, tackles Lane Jorgenson and Billy Stocks, guards Bernie Morris and Morris Cosart, center Scott Smiley.

Reserves who have played a big part in the teams' winning have been Kenneth Cox, Leo Starling, David Cobb and Keith Holmes.

Windley says his team is looking toward the playoffs which get under way this week, and feels confident his team will make a good showing.

The White roster:

Kenneth Cox, guard; Tommy Henderson, back; Jeff Fountain, back; Roger Collins, tackle; Lester Brown, tackle; Dwight Batts, back; William Stanchell, guard; Bernie Morris, tackle; Dwight Batts, back; Scott Smiley, end; Jackie Merwin, tackle; Morris Cosart, tackle; David Cobb, guard; Keith Holmes, guard; Leo Starling, center, and Lane Jorgenson, tackle.

An Upset By Deacs Could 'Make' Their Grid Season

Wake Forest, workhorse of the Atlantic Coast Conference, can take a satisfying victory and a creditable place in ACC standings this weekend by putting one over on the Duke Blue Devils.

Duke, battle-scarred but still tough, has had its roughest rows this season although Blue Devil coaches are disputing that idea in efforts to keep the team up for the Wake Forest game. Asst. Coach Tommy O'Boyle says the Deacons will be as hard to handle as anyone on the schedule, even without their injured quarterback and passer, Nick Consoles.

It's not unreasonable to assume, however, that after such teams as Ohio State, Tennessee, Pitt, Georgia Tech and Navy the Duke

squad will be something less than razor-sharp going into the Wake Forest game. And the Deacons, who are closing their season after having played every other team in the conference, will be out to exploit any dullness they find.

They've won three, lost two and tied one against other ACC schools. A win over Duke not only would be a tasty morsel, but also would establish Wake Forest solidly among the other strong—and perhaps luckier—conference teams.

The pressure generally was off this week as other clubs, past the climax of an exciting season, worked for wrapup games. No practice was scheduled yesterday and today at South Carolina which has an open date this week; nothing was doing yesterday at North Carolina State, and the varsity squads took it easy at Maryland, Clemson, and Virginia.

At Maryland, quarterback Frank Tamburello was hospitalized with a neck infection and it seemed doubtful he would play when the Terps end their season with George Washington. Tamburello, feeling ill last Saturday, played only briefly against Clemson, but his place was ably filled by understudy Lynn Beightol. And the big Orange Bowl game with Oklahoma all but a certainty, is still several weeks away.

Clemson suffered no serious injuries against the Terps, and started practice yesterday for another set of Tigers. The Saturday claw-fest between Clemson and Auburn will take place at Mobile, Ala. The varsity quit early yesterday, but not before sessions on pass offense and defense.

North Carolina seemed in good shape for the Virginia game with only halfback Ed Sutton nursing an injury from the loss to Notre Dame last week. Sutton has several stitches in his forehead from

Phantoms Work Brain, Brawn For Coming Battle With Roanoke Rapids

By BILLY ARNOLD Reflector Sports Writer

An hour-long skull drill preceded football practice yesterday in the Greenville high school camp, as head coach Guy Lewis discussed the coming battle in Roanoke Rapids. The game will be the final one of the season for the Phantoms and is a Northeastern Conference affair.

After the skull drill, the 17-man squad pulled on their heavy equipment and began their last week of exercise of this 1955 campaign. Exercises began with calisthenics, led by Captain and halfback Pete West. In 20 minutes, the coaches, Lewis, Fowler, and Jones, decided the boys had limbered up enough. The team was then divided into sections for individual instruction.

Linemen worked on the blocking sleds, while the backs trotted through offensive motions. A short session of hear-on-tackling followed and the Phants look to be a much improved defensive squad in this particular maneuver. Coach Lewis stated after last week's Wilson encounter that his defensive line had been much better than at any time this season.

Maryland May Lose Services Of No. 1 Back

BALTIMORE (AP)—Unbeaten Maryland may go into its last 1955 football game without the services of Frank Tamburello, No. 1 quarterback.

The husky Baltimore junior was thrown for a loss by a bug over the weekend, and doctors at University Hospital here said he might miss Saturday's game against George Washington.

Dr. Thurston Adams, surgeon and team doctor, said Tamburello was suffering from cellulitis, an inflammation or infection of cell tissues, in glands on the left side of his neck.

Tamburello became ill Friday night and played only briefly in Maryland's 25-12 victory over Clemson, while Lynn Beightol started at quarterback and carried the burden most of the way.

Hospital officials said Tamburello's throat was swollen and sore and it will take a couple of days to determine whether he can play Saturday.



PHANTOM LINEMEN—Howard King, Fred Nobles and Edwin Wilkerson (left to right) will serve the Green and White for the last time in the 1955 campaign when Greenville faces Roanoke Rapids Friday night in a Northeastern Conference tilt. The contest will be played in Roanoke Rapids and will get underway at 8 o'clock. (Reflector Sports Photo by Bruce Phillips)

Syndicate Now Owns Richmond

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A six-man syndicate now owns Richmond's Internats'l League baseball club after a surprising deal in which the only big loser apparently was former owner Harry C. Seibold.

The syndicate purchased the team's triple-A franchise, equipment and player contracts for \$20,000 yesterday at an auction held by the Internal Revenue Service, which had seized the club's assets. The government put the team up for sale to satisfy tax liens totaling \$79,218.88.

No one did Seibold lose his club, but he still owes the government \$45,315.97 on the tax claim. Applied to the original lien were the \$20,000 auction sale price and \$13,927.11 received for recent player sales.

Seibold, who operated the club since Richmond received the triple-A franchise two years ago, did not show up for the sale.

The syndicate is comprised of Richard S. Reynolds Jr., Fritz Sittlering, E. Claiborne Robins, Dan Freidman, Milton Market and Jack Bernstein. All are Richmond businessmen.

The purchasers must still satisfy additional debts totaling some \$48,000 held against the territory. They also must be approved by the Internats'l League.

Well-Planned City

MELBOURNE (AP)—This capital of the state of Victoria where the 1956 Olympics will be held is a modern well-planned city of 1½ million people. It is an important financial trading center in the life of the Australian nation. Electric railways, street cars and busses serve the metropolis.

Making A Name On UNC Track

A former Greenville high school student, Wayne Bishop, is currently running as an undefeated cross-country star on the University of North Carolina track team, and is also serving as sports editor of the school newspaper.

Bishop, a lean 140 pound freshman at UNC, was a sports writer for the Greenville Daily Reflector for several years before entering the institution at Chapel Hill. He gathered much of the newspaper experience during his employment on the local paper that was needed to secure the sports editor slot for the Daily Tarheel.

While a student at GHS, Bishop was an outstanding track athlete for the Green and White, defeating many of the top ciudermen in state high school circles. He was also vice-president of the Monogram club and sports editor of the school paper, Green Lights, during his senior year.

Yesterday's Wayne's running was a deciding factor in his team's winning the state track championship. Carolina completed against Duke, Davidson, N.C. State, and Louisville Junior College. The Greenville freshman finished the cross-country jaunt in 14:01 to take top spot in the tournament for the Carolina freshman squad.

Wayne is attending Carolina on a track scholarship.

Results Due On ACC Poll Today

GREENSBORO (AP)—Results were expected today from a telephone poll of Atlantic Coast Conference schools to name the ACC representative for the Orange Bowl game Jan. 2.

The vote was begun yesterday from the office here of ACC Commissioner James Weaver.

A three-year contract specifies that the Orange Bowl will be played between teams of the ACC and the Big Seven, with Oklahoma already named for the Big Seven and Maryland the likely ACC choice.

Maryland which closes its season with George Washington this week, has won nine without a loss this season—including four ACC victories—and 14 straight over a two-season span.

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Girl Essay-Winner Looks At Civil Defense In Her City

"What does civil defense mean to me?"
Thousands of high school students throughout the United States and its territories were confronted with this vital question when they entered the 20th national essay contest of the veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary.

The best answer came from Joan T. Breslin, 15 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Breslin of New York.



JOAN T. BRESLIN

and a sophomore at St. Catherine Academy in the Bronx, who won the \$1,000 first prize and a gold medal. The following excerpts from her essay disclose how she feels about New York's civil defense organization, and the "special message" of each of its divisions:

"The office of Public Information stands like a mighty torch in the desolate darkness of ignorance. 'Come to me,' she cries, 'and I will tell you the true dangers of an atomic attack. I will tell you

what steps you must take to survive them and what others are doing at this very moment to help you in such an emergency.'

"The Office of Recruiting calls with eagerness and persuasion: 'Come to me and place your name with the half million others who have joined my ranks.'

"The Automatic Aid Plan speaks with a voice of comfort as she says, 'Take my hand and you will never be alone. For I guarantee aid from seven neighboring counties and nine cities in the event of an attack.'

"The Shelter Program calls with motherly affection: 'Follow my guiding hand and you and your loved ones will be as safe as is humanly possible during an atomic attack.'

"The Communications Division says, 'Listen to me in case of atomic attack. Tune your AM radio to 640 or 1240 and stay tuned to Comelrad.'

"The Police Emergency Division stands with folded arms, saying, 'I will enforce law and order during an atomic attack. There will be no panic and no crime while I am in command.'

"The Medical Emergency Division speaks with outstretched arms: 'Come to me and I will bandage your wounds and save your dying.'

"The Transportation Division stands still, waiting for her cue to say: 'Come on board and I will take you out of this debris and away from death. I will bring you to a place where the people are still smiling and where you will be brought back to good health.'

"The Public Works Emergency Division has yet another promise: 'I will repair your water mains and your gas pipes; I will restore your buildings and your lighting

facilities. Yes, I will make your city as fine as it was before the attack.'

"The Procurement and Supply Division speaks with kindness and charity. 'Even now,' she says, 'I am putting aside food and other items that are vital to the functioning of the Office of Civil Defense.'

"The Evacuation and Reshousing Division speaks with unending hospitality, as she says: 'I will supervise the moving of you and your family and I promise to find you shelter after an atomic attack.'

"(These groups) are my guarantee that the world will not see our great city sucked into the mushroom of an atomic bomb. But in reality they mean even more than protection.

"(They are) my assurance that my country will continue to meet the challenge of modern living, and as our great president, Abraham Lincoln, once said: '... that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from this earth.'"

Douglas Advises Industrialization

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Eastern North Carolina needs to industrialize more to help provide employment "for the thousands of people being put out of work because of crop quotas and mechanization of the farms."

This was asserted yesterday by Director Ben Douglas of the State Department of Conservation and Development. He spoke at the dedication of the state's largest forest tree seedling nursery, located three miles west of here on the west bank of Little River.

Douglas, who will be succeeded Dec. 1 by William P. Saunders of Southern Pines, said there should be "no East-West" talk about the further development of North Carolina.

"What helps Manteo is also a help to Murphy and vice versa," he said in urging the "complete destruction" of real or imaginary boundary lines in the development of the state.

The Little River nursery, comprising 100 acres, will produce about 22 million seedlings during the 1955-56 season now about to open.

This Dog Was No Best Friend

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP)—This hound dog wasn't man's best friend.

Herman Jackson of Gene Autry, Okla., told officers he was shot in the chest and hand by his own shotgun when his dog apparently stepped on the trigger of the gun while it was on a back seat.

Jackson was hospitalized but was reported improved.

Hold-Up Men Answered Ad

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—A liquor store inserted this advertisement in the News-Miner after an outbreak of holdups here.

"Everybody loves the Big Bend Liquor Store. Nobody robs us because we are straight shooters."

The next day two holdup men entered the store and relieved clerk Mary Kossoff of \$5,000.

MAKE EVERY DAY S-D DAY



"Hold it, Workimer - S-D Day means to walk safely, too!"

City Is Growing Right Out Of Phone Numbers

Greenville is growing itself right out of telephone numbers.

A project which will remedy this situation, temporarily at least, is now underway in which the capacity of local dial equipment in the telephone building will be increased approximately 15 per cent.

This was disclosed today by Frank Harrington, local manager for Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company, who stated the project would involve an expenditure of some \$57,000.

Mr. Harrington also pointed out that space limitations in the already crowded telephone building will prohibit further such equipment installations until completion of the new building on the corner of Pitt and Fifth Streets.

Installation of the new equipment is scheduled to be completed during January of 1956 and will enable the telephone company to gain approximately 700 new telephones in the Greenville area.

A substantial portion of this new equipment has been committed to serve rural telephones in the Greenville exchange. Other segments of the equipment will enable the company to provide higher grade service in areas where recent projects have placed added cable facilities.

School Program Set In Motion

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Gov. Thomas B. Stanley has set in motion a program intended to prevent compulsory integration of the races in Virginia's public schools.

As the first step, he called a special session of the State Legislature for Nov. 30 to act on legislation providing for a constitutional referendum. If the General Assembly adopts a proposed bill, the electorate will be asked to vote on whether a constitutional convention should be held to amend the state constitution so that public money may be used in financing the private schooling of Virginia children.

FERRY SERVICE AGAIN

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP)—The site of the ferry landing once used daily by George Washington to go to school in Fredericksburg has been donated to a foundation planning to revive the ferry service.

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Maneuvers Will Be Pattern For Far East Attack

By ELTON FAY

FT. POLK, La. (AP)—Zero hour came today in the United States' biggest peacetime military maneuvers—a wif game with a pattern strikingly similar to what could happen if Reds break the Korean truce or choose aggression elsewhere.

Generals disclaimed intention to shape the tactics and theoretical situation in Exercise Sagebrush to any existing condition.

But as 140,000 men and 1,200 warplanes poised for the beginning of an "aggression" offensive, the picture had a grim similarity to that in the Far East.

And there appeared also to be this warning to real aggressors: the emphasis this time was on atomic weapons for both air and ground forces.

The script which set the situation for the huge war game over seven million acres of western Louisiana plains was this:

A truce between aggressor and United States forces had been in existence. Standing between the two forces was a demilitarized zone. To this point, only the 38th Parallel seemed to be lacking to make the picture match Korea.

The aggressor broke the truce and attacked United States forces across the demilitarized zone.

This mock war is a picture, involving no strategic bombing missions deep into a sanctuary land. That too was like Korea.

Like the Air Force, the ground force's emphasis was on swift mobility and atomic firepower—the Corporal guided missile, the Honest John bombardment rocket, the 280 mm. cannon.

The foot soldiers and airmen were armed with simulated weapons as readily if not as spectacular as the nuclear bombs and projectiles—radiological, biological and chemical.

Courtship Signs Seem Apparent

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—The burning question about the New Jersey State House these days is whether Gov. Robert B. Meyner, handsome bachelor, and Margaret Truman are serious about each other.

Meyner will admit no courtship with the daughter of former President Harry S. Truman. Nor will she be drawn out by questions concerning Meyner.

But, to the romantic minded, all the signs are visible. The two have danced together, gone to dinner and the theater, visited each other and attended the Princeton-Yale football game Saturday.

It was that football game that increased the speculation. On the way to Palmer Stadium in Princeton, Meyner and Margaret stopped off to look at Morven, the colonial mansion that will become the governor's official residence in a few months.

Meyner gets irritable when he is asked about the dates with Margaret. He says they are his private business.

He also says that Margaret is "charming" and "unspoiled" despite the fact that she's a former president's daughter and a stage, radio and television personality.

Since he became governor in January 1953, the 47-year-old Meyner has not been known to date anyone but Margaret. He has never been married.

Margaret, 31, has had several other escorts.

'Missing' Child Was Returning

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—While 14 policemen and 20 civilians combed a suburban Louisville area for 5-year-old David Phelps last night, he was homeward bound.

Mrs. Charles Phelps said the tot was gone from her car when she returned from a dentist.

After an hour of searching, she started home, five miles away. As she approached her house her headlights picked up David mashing along.

The boy had made his way along an extremely dangerous stretch of Dixie Highway.



SOVIET ADMIRAL — This famed sailor is Admiral A. G. Golovko, Soviet Baltic Fleet commander, at Portsmouth, England, during visit of Soviet naval squadron.



PARTY PUFFERS — Pipes are the order of the day at British Labor Party's annual conference in Margate, England. Herbert Morrison, left, and party leader Clement Attlee puff away as they follow proceedings at the conference opening.

Shotgun Breaks Bobcat's Grip

STANTON, Ky. (AP)—A shotgun blast was used to break the unyielding grip of a rabid bobcat on a 15-year-old boy.

Raymond Tharpe was treated for facial and body cuts and for powder burns. He will be given anti-rabies inoculations.

Efforts to pull the cat off young Tharpe failed, so Millard Pelfrey, a neighbor, shot the animal. It grabbed a young dog and ran under a house. Pelfrey fired through a crack in the floor to kill it.

Weather Balloon Fell Over House

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. E. R. Urbanovsky was preparing to iron when something suddenly fell across the windows.

It was a large plastic weather balloon which draped itself over the house and blocked doorways.

Air Force personnel took the instruments from it and souvenir seekers divided up the plastic. There was no immediate word on where it had come from.

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Now you don't have to pay up to \$79.95 for this healthful button-tufted

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Sale starts today and continues for a limited time only!

Only once in a lifetime do you have a chance like this to share in the tremendous savings represented by this amazing bargain! Serta planned months ahead for their 25TH ANNIVERSARY SALE—designing and manufacturing a mattress with the firmest support that doctors recommend—at a drastically reduced price. And once you've seen it you'll agree that Serta has accomplished a miracle of value-giving. Yes, we dare you to compare its features with other button-tufted mattresses that carry price tags even twice as high! Then buy now and save as never before at this low, low sale price!

All these expensive features yours at this low sale price!

1. Heavy-weight, long-wearing 8 oz. woven stripe coverings.
2. Luxuriously thick cotton felt upholstery—firmly button-tufted.
3. Extra-heavy insulation with wide mesh "Permalator" prevents individual coil feel; prolongs mattress life.
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5. Matching Box Spring at same low sale price built with same number of coils as Mattress, gives scientifically-correct support and comfort. Fully upholstered, dustless, noiseless, on strong wood frame.
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Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

WITN Ch. 7

TUESDAY
 6:00—Person, Places and Things
 6:05—Weatherman
 6:10—Sports Highlights
 6:15—Carolina News
 6:25—Safety Tips
 6:30—Eddy Arnold Show
 7:00—Jewel Box Jamboree
 7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
 7:30—Name That Tune, CBS
 8:00—Phil Silvers Show, CBS
 8:30—Eddy Arnold Show
 9:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
 9:30—Cavalcade Theatre, ABC
 10:00—64-000 Question, CBS
 10:30—Favorite Husband, CBS
 11:00—News
 11:05—Sports Nitcap
 11:10—Weatherman
 11:15—Late Show

WEDNESDAY
 6:45—Cowboy Corral
 7:00—Morning Show, CBS
 7:25—Weatherman
 7:30—Morning Show, CBS
 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 9:00—Romper Room
 10:00—Meditations
 10:15—Coffee Cup Theatre
 11:15—Arthur Godfrey Time, CBS
 11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
 12:00—News
 12:10—Weatherman
 12:15—Love of Life, CBS
 12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS

1:00—Farm Facts
 1:15—Industry on Parade
 1:30—Love Story, CBS
 2:00—Family Fax
 3:45—Art Linkletter, CBS
 3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
 3:30—World Geography
 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 4:30—On Your Account, CBS
 5:00—Cactus Jim Club
 5:30—Sky King
 6:00—Person, Places and Things
 6:05—Weatherman
 6:10—Sports Highlights
 6:15—Carolina News
 6:25—Safety Tips
 6:30—Eli Carson
 7:00—Jungle
 7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
 7:30—Fashion Show
 7:45—Little Theatre
 8:00—Godfrey and Friends, CBS
 8:30—Heart of the City
 9:00—The Millionaire, CBS
 9:30—Tve Got A Secret, CBS
 10:00—Fights, ABC
 10:45—Grid Time
 11:00—News
 11:05—Sports Nitcap
 11:10—Weatherman
 11:15—Late Show

TUESDAY
 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—Terry and the Pirates
 8:00—Secret File USA
 8:30—The Star and the Story
 9:00—FireSide Theatre
 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—TBA
 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—NCPD
 9:30—Colonel March
 10:00—This Is Your Life
 10:30—This Is Your Music

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dunn Jr. and Mrs. Wesley Elks of Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend with relatives.

Mrs. W. O. Jolly Sr. spent the weekend in Spring Hope with relatives in Haw River.

Mesdames Earl Stokes and Wilmer Healy are spending a few days with relatives in Haw River.

Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Jolly and daughter Katrina spent the weekend in Raleigh and Lenoir.

Mrs. Ollie J. Russell returned to her home the first of the week. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Pansy Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Abernathy and daughter Jane are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Armstrong in Anderson, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. James spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph James at High Point.

Wayland Harrington, who is on the tobacco market in Aberdeen, spent the weekend with Mrs. Harrington.

Mrs. Charles Russell and son Craig of Hampton, Va. are visiting her mother, Mrs. Letha Baldrée.

Mr. Frank Beach of Mississippi was a local visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baldrée carried their son Ike to Duke Hospital on Monday of last week for a medical examination.

N. C. Hardee, a student at State College, spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. N. C. Tripp, and aunt, Mrs. Bonnie Ruth McCormick.

Jay Ormond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ormond, had the misfortune recently of falling and breaking both of his arms.

Mrs. Jessie R. Elks, a teacher in the local schools, is ill in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

On Monday night of last week Mrs. Joe Tripp was hostess to Circle No. 4 of the C.W.F. at her home.

Mrs. Hugh Allan, chairman, led in the business session. Mrs. Sam McGilhon presented the devotional and program for the evening. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Bill Shelton was hostess to her Circle of the C.W.F. on Monday evening of last week.

Mrs. Clay Stroud Jr., chairman, led in the business session.

Mrs. J. R. Taylor was hostess to her Circle of the C.W.F. on Monday afternoon of last week at her home on Second St.

Mrs. Lloyd Tingle, chairman, led in the business session.

The hostess served delicious refreshments.

About 12 per cent of U.S. car owning families own more than one automobile.

Week Of Activities At Belvoir-Falkland

By ANNE HARRIS
 Belvoir-Falkland School

Armistice Day, November 11, was observed on that date by an assembly program sponsored by the Senior class, in which tribute was paid to the war dead of our country.

Guest speaker for this occasion was Reverend R. B. Crawford, pastor of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church.

Also National Education Week was observed at that time. A part of the program was concerned with education.

The friends and parents of the Belvoir-Falkland School students visited the school for the program and went into the classrooms where exhibits of class work were displayed.

The seniors are busily working on their annual, The Clapper, at this time. They have already chosen their class superlatives and their mascots are Floy Craft and Frankie Corbett.

The Senior English classes are completing their study of Chaucer's classic, "The Canterbury Tales." As a climax to this, they are making projects on the Canterbury theme.

Some of the more effective projects are: a relief map of the British Isles, an original frieze depicting the characters on their journey, and pictures of Chaucer.

Tuesday night of last week was the occasion of many thrills for our boys. On this date initiations were held for new members of the Future Farmers Club of America. Under the supervision of Mr. Eugene James, the agriculture teacher, the meeting was held in the Agricultural Building where approximately thirty boys were initiated, and thirty others were on hand to aid in the initiations.

On Thursday morning our high school student body rode school busses to Greenville where we received chest X-rays in the new Pitt County Health Department.

The Future Homemakers Club of America of the BRHS has begun another of our many projects for this school term. We are selling Stanley Products for the purpose

of raising money to finance the Mother-Daughter Banquet to be given some time before Christmas. Our goal is to sell at least two hundred and fifty dollars worth of these products.

Our next FHA meeting is scheduled for Monday night, November 14, in the Falkland Elementary School at 7:30. There will be an installation ceremony for the new members.

The Federation president, Linda Harris, from BFHS, presided at her first county FHA rally in Greenville last Thursday.

Cheers, cheers, cheers could have been heard all over the school campus Tuesday, November 8, when a Pep Rally was held in the school gymnasium. Led by our newly-elected cheerleaders, the student body enjoyed this rousing affair.

The rally served as a real boost of school spirit and inspired a large student attendance at our first home game which was played against South Edgecombe High School that night.

Victory for the second game this basketball season the girls' team led with a score of 54 to 20.

However, our Eagles were unable to stop the powerful South Edgecombe five, who won the game by a score of 55 to 32.

Victory again came to our girls' team Thursday night in a double-header against Gardner High, the score being 53 to 33.

The time ran out for our Eagles, however, and our opponents won with a score of 50 to 43.

The Beta Club of Belvoir-Falkland held its first meeting in October. The meeting was conducted by the new officers for this year.

Officers are: Carolyn Dixon, president; Barbara Jenkins, vice-president; Shirley Clark, secretary; Florence Harrell, treasurer; Joyce Jenkins, reporter.

The meet was held at the home of the club's sponsor, Mrs. John Hardy. Club by-laws were discussed along with other business.

At the November 10 meeting Shirley Clark, club secretary, presented new members with Beta Club pins, emblem stickers, certificates, membership cards and magazines.

It was pointed out that two of the club projects for the year are to sell pop-corn at basketball games and to raise the flag daily. Also discussed were plans for a party at the December 8 meeting.

A scavenger hunt, initiation of new members and dancing are being

Electric Power Shortage Grows

OSLO (AP)—Norway, long with a surplus of hydroelectric power, has run into a shortage. Housewives are irate over the necessity of using oil stoves to cook—or even to keep warm.

The Norwegian economy to a very great degree is dependent on electric power. Cooking with electricity is much more common in Norway than in most countries. Gas is used hardly at all. New apartment buildings use electricity for heating.

Before World War II, Norway had a surplus of electric power. Before and after the war the government campaigned to make people use electricity. Now a power shortage is becoming permanent, while postwar buying power has led Norwegians to buy ever more refrigerators and washing machines.

An inter-municipal power authority has sold considerably more power than it can deliver. To keep vital industry going, power consumption has been cut 25 per cent. Street lighting has been reduced or abandoned entirely. A brown-out has been followed by a complete general shutoff at least two hours every night, vital industry excepted.

To keep warm, Norwegians are buying oil stoves. To cook their meals, many have to buy small camp stoves.

The government has been forced to liberate half a million kroner (about \$72,000) in hard currency for the import of stoves—mainly from Great Britain and Sweden. The only Norwegian manufacturer of oil stoves has sold his production for a half year in the future.

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acquired. On the new reckless driving charge Smith was convicted, fined \$50 and his driving license revoked for two years.

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, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded 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. RAUSCH
 Administrator of the estate of Susan Esther James
 James & Hite, Attys.
 Greenville, North Carolina
 Oct. 11-16-25 Nov. 1-8-15

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of Mrs. Adelaide Elizabeth White, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before November 15, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 14th day of November, 1955.

H. L. LEWIS JR.
 Asst. Clerk, Superior Court
 Pitt County
 Nov. 15-22-29 Dec. 6

ed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 15th day of November, 1955.

MILTON HUDGINS WHITE
 Executor of the estate of Mrs. Adelaide Elizabeth White, deceased
 Nov. 15-22-29 Dec. 6-13-20

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

ROSA DIXON LEARY vs CHARLIE J. LEARY

TO: CHARLIE J. LEARY, DEFENDANT:

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: by plaintiff to obtain an absolute divorce upon the grounds of two years separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than January 2, 1956, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 14th day of November, 1955.

H. L. LEWIS JR.
 Asst. Clerk, Superior Court
 Pitt County
 Nov. 15-22-29 Dec. 6

Should Be Seen And Not Heard

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)—Baron Silvercruys, Belgian ambassador to the United States who first began serving his nation in Washington in 1919, explained why he seldom makes a speech.

"My thought is that diplomats are like children," he said. "They should be seen and not heard."

Long Memory On Traffic Tickets

DETROIT (AP)—If you ever were given a traffic ticket in Detroit, maybe you forgot about it but police haven't.

A special force of 27 officers is permanently assigned to locate and arrest more than 50,000 persons on a list of delinquent traffic law and city ordinance violators.

Nutritionists say that washing before cooking will wash much of the flavor and food value down the drain.

Creative Health Said In Offing

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
 Associated Press Science Reporter
 KANSAS CITY (AP)—A new kind of health is coming when every human being can achieve his greatest energy, enjoyment, creativity and spontaneity in "the great adventure of living," a scientist predicted today.

This will be "creative health," he said in a talk prepared for the American Public Health Association's 83rd annual meeting.

It will come as people win three new freedoms—freedom from drudgery, from killer diseases and from ignorance—declared Dr. Fillmore H. Sanford, executive secretary of the American Psychological Association Washington, D. C.

By winning these freedoms, "we will gain the knowledge and the energy necessary to explore the limits of man's creativity and vitality, to find means whereby every man cannot only avoid disease and debilitation, but can rise to his own best level of energy and vigor, of spontaneity, of creativity, of enjoyment," he said.

Creative health will be a fourth phase of health, he said. First was "passive acceptance" when, for centuries humans grimly trying to survive expected ill health and early death.

Second was the phase of cure, with man learning to patch himself up after being victimized by some force of nature.

Third is the phase of prevention, coming "as we learn more about the causes of debilitation and as there are more people around—professional and otherwise—who can take an active hand in developing human well-being."

"Though we are not yet entirely passed through the phase of passive acceptance, and only really beginning to move from cure into prevention there seem to be around a number of signs that the phase of creative health will soon be upon us."

Dr. Sanford said it's his opinion that "health will become somewhat less a matter of urgency and more a matter of thoughtful organ,ized planning. It will become less a matter of life and death and more a matter of really living."

"We will be less concerned with maintaining sufficient health to stay out of bed, to keep up productivity, to pass as normal, and more concerned with maintaining such a level of vitality that each human individual can have the best of all possible chances of pursuing, at his own unique and individual peak of effectiveness, the great adventure of living."

Although bald eagles nest both in the northern and southern portions of the United States, and as far north as Alaska, the northern birds tend to migrate south in cold weather and the southern birds often fly north in summer.

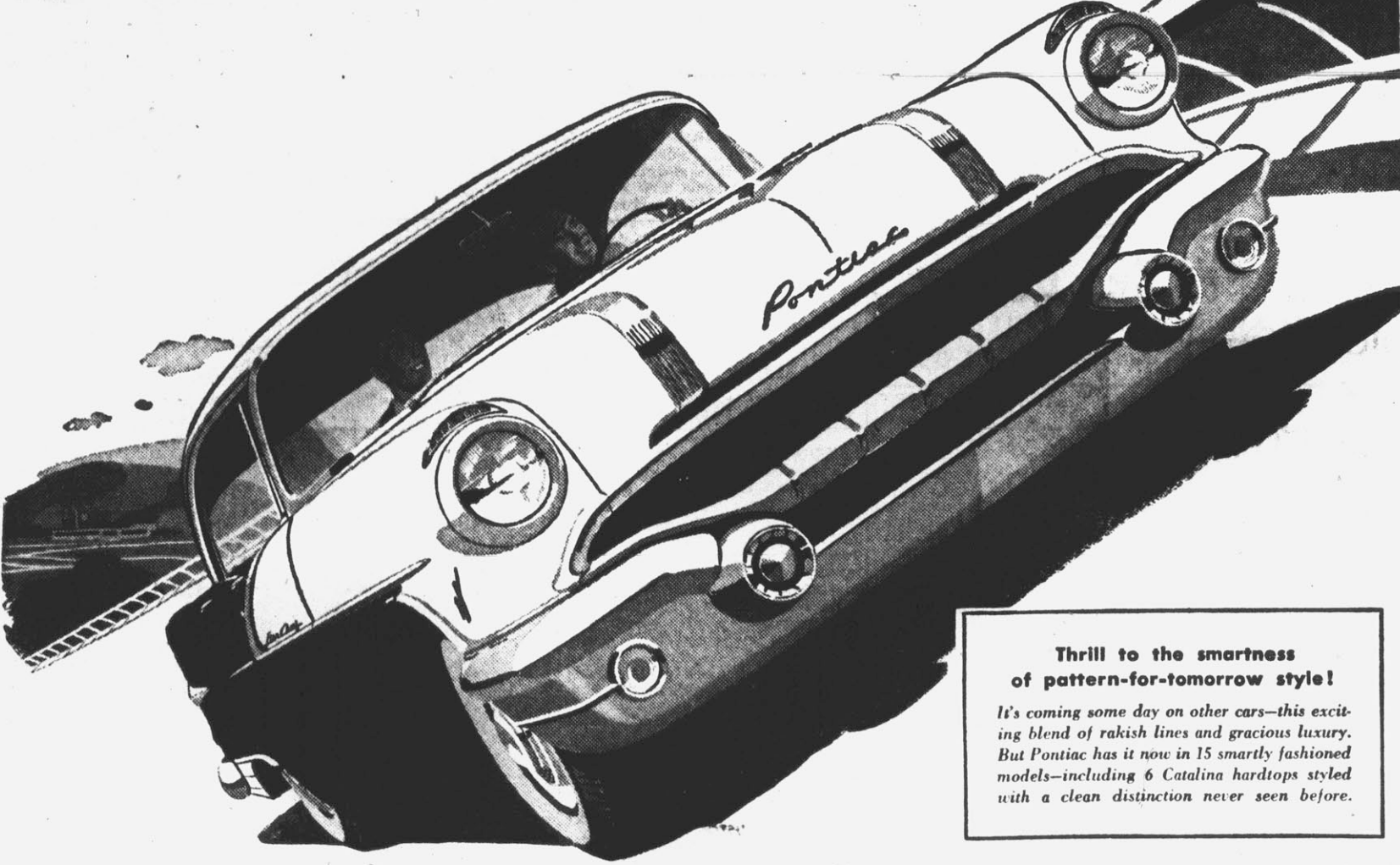
Top Prices For Peanuts

We are now paying \$1.00 per hundred pounds above Government support.

Keel Peanut Co.

Buying Station
 PLANTERS WAREHOUSE
 Memorial Drive Phone 2240

Come in and try the
Greatest Go on wheels!



Thrill to the smartness of pattern-for-tomorrow style!
 It's coming some day on other cars—this exciting blend of rakish lines and gracious luxury. But Pontiac has it now in 15 smartly fashioned models—including 6 Catalina hardtops styled with a clean distinction never seen before.

Yours to command
 in the fabulous '56 Pontiac

It's the talk of the test drivers—this long, low, crisply sculptured beauty! Performance is their first love—and the '56 Pontiac has it—the greatest "go" on wheels. Split-second getaway, blazing drive, razor-sharp steering and big-brake stopping—this one has them all.

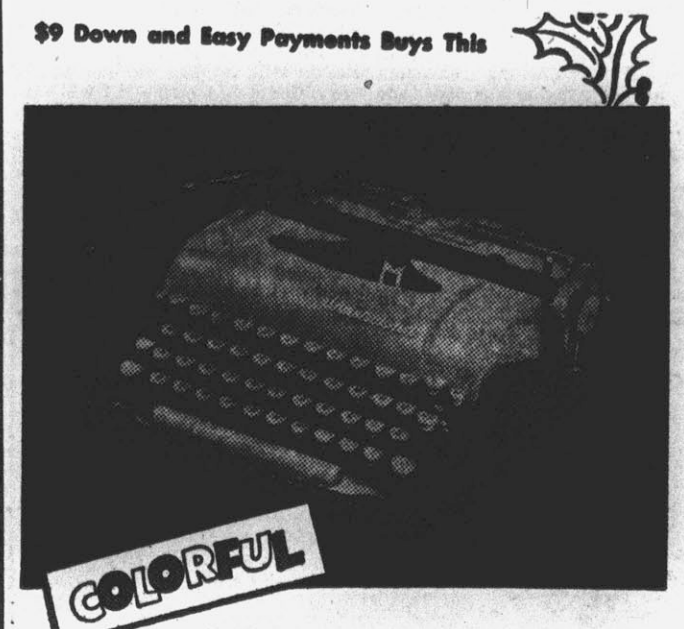
But it's loaded! Loaded with vibrant action you've never sampled before! There's 227 blazing horsepower packed into this great Strato-Streak V-8. And it pours through to the rear wheels silky smooth. When it's time to make your move you just point your toe and go! Passing is a breeze, as that great rush of power whisks you ahead to safety in the flick of an eyelash. And the highest hills simply seem to melt away in front of you.

Ten minutes behind the wheel of this great car and you'll know the secret behind all the excited whispering among test drivers in the last month or so. You'll know something else, too . . . this is it, the one and only car for you.

Stop by our showroom to see and drive this fabulous '56 Pontiac today or tomorrow. And be prepared for a thrill. This car will deliver it . . . fast!

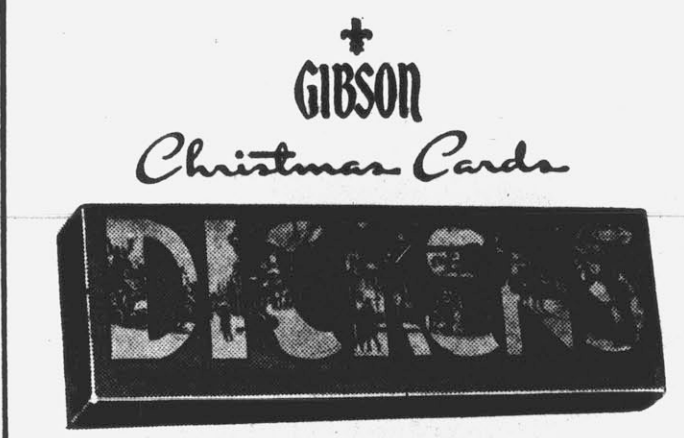
Brown-Wood

1205 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C.



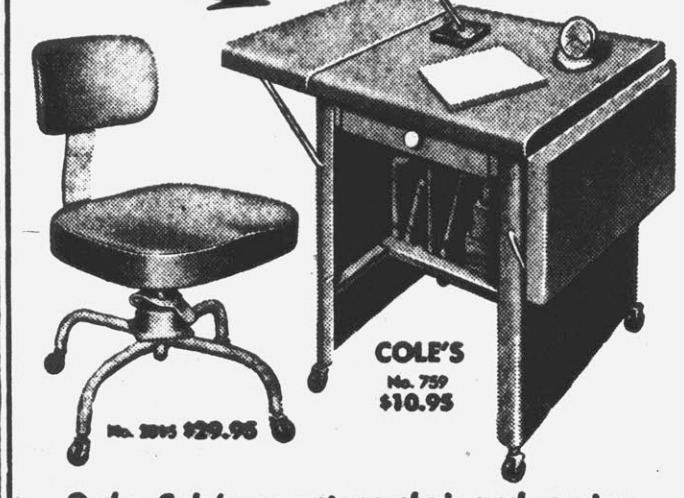
New Underwood Deluxe Quiet Tab

America's finest portable typewriter with:
 New Suntan and Copper two-tone styling!
 New super-quiet operation with exclusive Key-Set tabulation!
 New two-tone carrying case styled like fine luggage—
 at no extra cost!



"CHARLES DICKENS" 18 Cards \$1.00 all different
 Colorful, old English style illustrations of quotations from "A Christmas Carol" and other writings of the immortal Charles Dickens.

This \$10.95 table for only \$1.00



Order Cole's new steelo chair and receive a \$10.95 STEEL TABLE for \$1.00

"STENO" CHAIR Prevents office fatigue, improves efficiency. Foam rubber cushion, quality casters, adjustable seat 16 1/2" x 13 1/2". Brown, green, gray or wine. No. 2815 \$29.95

Carolina Office Equipment Co.
 304 EVANS ST. GREENVILLE, N. C.

Pocketbook Pinch Is Not Only Factor In Farmer Unrest; Other Complaints

By OVID A. MARTIN
 Associated Press Farm Reporter
 WASHINGTON (AP)—The pinch
 lower prices is putting on farmers' pocketbooks is the major—but not the sole—factor back of current rural unrest.

The bulk of the testimony farm-er-witnesses gave before a series

of farm-belt hearings held by the Senate Agriculture Committee in the last three weeks emphasized reductions in farm incomes. But sprinkled throughout were complaints about other things.

Sample criticism of the farm income drop was that of an Iowa corn-hog farmer. He said it now

takes 137 hogs to buy a tractor that could be bought in 1948 with 39. A South Dakota farmer protested that he was losing his two sons from the farm because they were making not quite \$2 a day from their share of the farm's operations.

As for other types of complaints, some farmers found fault with the way crop control measures work. Some disliked tariff and import policies especially with regard to farm products.

Others criticized milk control programs. Many demanded a halt to reclamation of new farm land. Some voiced concern that farmers in other areas were trying to take over their markets.

Auto Production Goals Are Year-End Records

By DAVID J. WILKIE
 AP Automotive Editor
 DEARBORN (AP)—The nation's auto makers have increased their production schedules for November to more than 750,000 units; they will try for as many or more assemblies in December.

The scheduling is the highest ever set for the closing months of the year. If the projected volume is reached 1955 car output will come to eight million units.

The 1 1/2 million cars projected for November-December assembly will be exclusively 1956 models. All the major producers will operate their plants overtime to maintain high level output.

The fact all manufacturers are in 1956 model production gives reasonable assurance the year's production total will fall little, if any, short of the eight million goal. Every maker is trying for a larger slice of the market. The effort requires high volume output and additional pressure at the retailing level.

Preliminary surveys indicate the 1956 models are being enthusiastically received. They also indicate that in many instances the higher prices announced by the manufacturers are being sought from the new car buyers.

The higher prices suggested by the manufacturers show increases of from \$10.90 to \$550 over the 1955 tags. There had been some speculation the competitive battle with its consequent high production and essential high sales volume would result in continuing high discounts by the retailers.

Some industry analysts say the larger discounts are being con-

tinued at present to the 1955 model cars some dealers still have on hand. Others speculate that it's too early in the new model season to expect sharp price ant to say flatly what next year's total will or will not equal that of the present year.

Right now fairly authoritative estimates put the 1955 sales total at around 7,600,000 passenger cars. Most car retailers made less per unit on this unprecedented volume. To cope with the tremendous outpouring of the assembly plants most retailers had to increase their unit sales.

They will have to do it again through most of 1956 to keep in the running.

From the manufacturers' standpoint 1955 probably will be the most profitable in their peacetime history. General Motors preliminary financial reports indicate the year's earnings will top one billion dollars; Ford has said 1955 will show greater profits than any other year in its history; Chrysler's figures for this year's first nine months showed net of more than 70 million compared with slightly less than 34 million in the same 1954 period.

Rabbit Grewled In Fighting Snake

JACKSBORO Tex. (AP)—Paul Gafford saw a cottontail rabbit whip a big snake.

"I heard a baby rabbit squealing and saw mother cottontail coming fast. She grabbed the snake with her teeth. She bit and shook the snake just as a dog would have done."

"The snake ran for a mesquite tree. The rabbit hung on and was lifted several feet. When she broke free she grabbed a new hold and pulled until the snake tore loose again."

"During the fight, the rabbit made a growling sound, similar to a small dog."

"I killed the snake."

FRIENDLY DRIVER

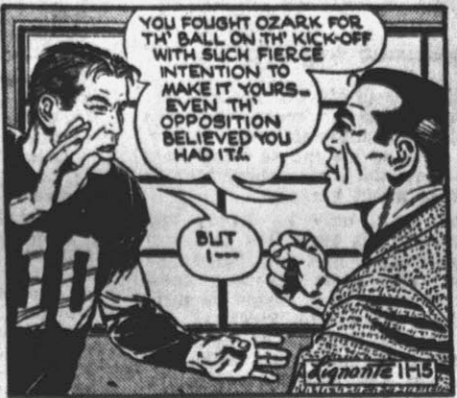
MONTREAL (AP)—Hitch-hiking from Montreal to Quebec City, two soldiers met a motorist who was one in a million. Lance-Corporals Jean Decarie of Halleybury, Ont., and Gilles Grenon of Ottawa said Oredell Shaw of Thamesville, Ont., not only gave them a lift but loaned them his car for a week. Shaw is an oil driller at Yamachiche, Que.

Retired, But He Studies Bridges

WARE, Mass. (AP)—Frank H. Cheever, 69, a contractor who retired to run a filling station, hopes to get somebody to take over his gas station some day — so he can make a tour of all the covered bridges in New England. That's Cheever's hobby — covered bridges, and he's built 27 models so far.

There's special reason, he says, why New Englanders developed the idea of leaving openings on the sides. In winter, snow was needed on the bridges to enable horses to pull sleighs through. The openings allowed snow to drift in during snowstorms.

OZARK IKE



Movie Biographer Will Take Up Kemal Ataturk

By BOB THOMAS
 HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Flush with success in films with real-life heroes, producer Aaron Rosenberg is heading for Turkey and his most ambitious biography yet.

If Rosenberg's scalp line wasn't so skimpy, he would be the fair-haired boy of Universal-International. In the last year he has turned out the two biggest money-makers in the company's 43-year history.

The first was "The Glenn Miller Story," which U-I expects to draw 10 million dollars throughout the world. The No. 1 film in the country now is "To Hell and Back," the Audie Murphy story which the studio says will exceed that figure by a million. And Rosenberg has "The Benny Goodman Story" warming up in the bull pen.

The heavy-set producer, who was a smashing guard at U.S.C. in the early '30s, is not the kind to relax on his laurels. In Turkey he plans to film the life story of Kemal Ataturk, the founder of modern Turkey.

a hero in pictures who is all-good then there is no believability." The producer is going to Turkey this time largely for research. Next summer he hopes to make the picture in Ankara, Istanbul and other locales. He said the government has promised full co-operation.

What about a star for "Ataturk"? "Any strong leading man would be good," he replied. "Marlon Brando would be ideal, so would Kirk Douglas. It could be a great role for John Wayne."

Seventy out of every 100 people in India earn their living from agriculture.

REVIVAL

CITY COURT ROOM

Farmville, N. C.

November 14th through 19th

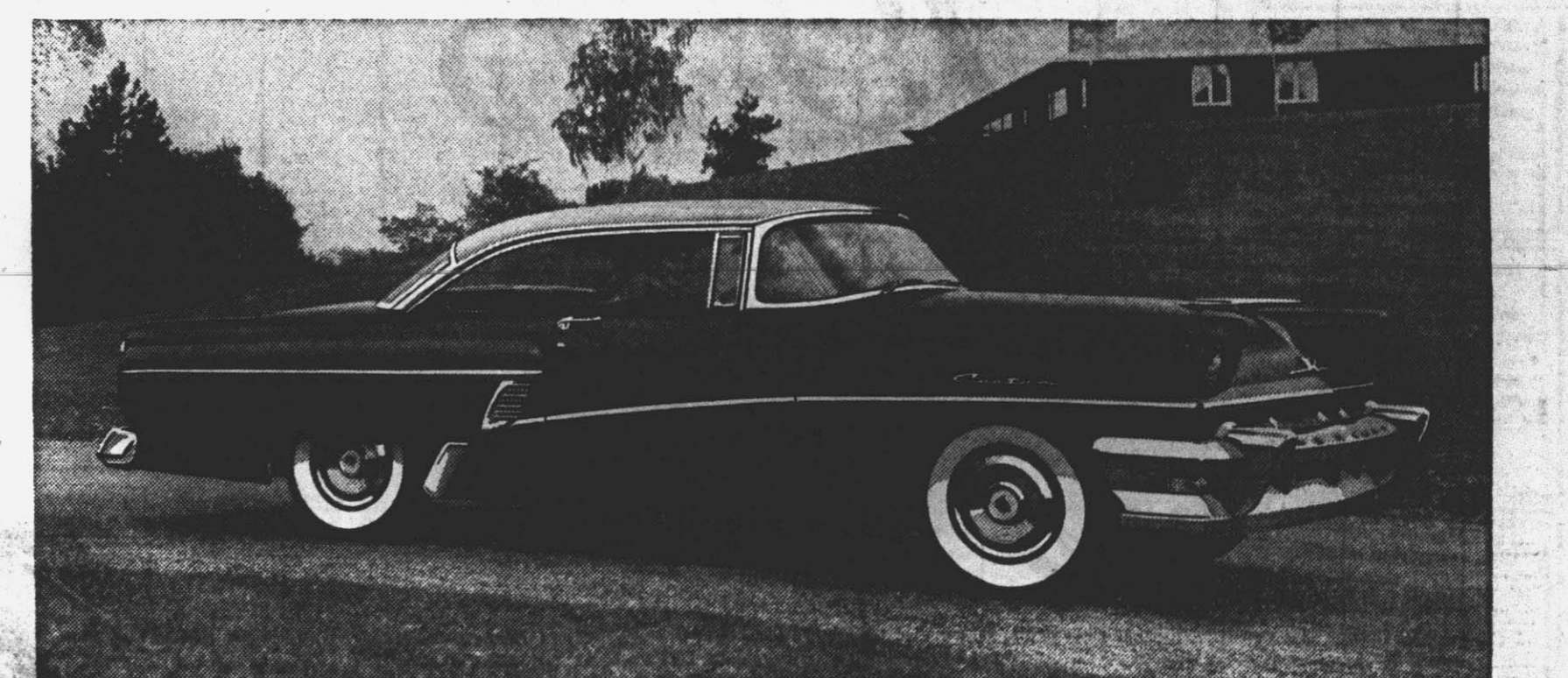
7:45 Each Evening

Conducted by Rev. Rudolph Evans

Sponsored by: Youth On The March

The Public Is Cordially Invited

New high horsepower! Low silhouette styling! In THE BIG M's lowest-priced Custom series



Newest model in the Custom series—the low-silhouette Mercury Custom hardtop.

Now you can drive home a Mercury with **BIG M** size, styling and performance at a price below many models of the low-price 3*

Here's the year's biggest buy. Just wait till you see the price tag! For this year Mercury sets a new standard for style and power in its lowest-price Custom series.

LOW-SILHOUETTE STYLING NOW IN CUSTOM SERIES. The new Mercury Custom hardtop is only 58 3/4 inches high—the same low, sweeping silhouette available up until now only in Mercury's top-line Montclair series. And there are five more stunning Custom models—one for every need and budget.

A NEW HIGH IN USABLE POWER. All BIG M Customs have new SAFETY-SURGE V-8 engines—with the highest horsepower ever offered in Mercury's lowest-priced series. But what you'll notice most is THE BIG M's greater usable power (torque). There's far more working power for getaways and passing.

NEW LOW-PRICE POWER FEATURES. Mercury offers the widest choice of power features in the industry—and now at a new low price. With this low-cost Custom model you can easily afford the added comfort and convenience of power steering, power brakes, 4-way power seat, power window lifts and Multi-Luber—Mercury's exclusive-in-its-class push-button power lubrication. You get a fully power-equipped car at an economy price.

3 SERIES, 13 MODELS IN ALL.—In addition to the Custom Series, you have 7 more models in the Monterey and Montclair series to choose from—with 225 horsepower available. †

Mercury is the car that consistently leads its field for resale value—one more big reason you should look in at our showrooms now. Why wait, when a BIG M costs so little?

COMPARE THESE BIG M FEATURES WITH ANY CAR AT ANY PRICE

- New high in horsepower and torque with new SAFETY-SURGE V-8 engines.
- 4-barrel carburetor on all models; dual exhausts on 9 out of 13 models.
- Improved ball-joint front suspension for easy handling.
- Quick-response Merc-O-Matic Drive, combining new smoothness, action and economy. (Optional)
- 10 new Safety-Engineered features—even the steering wheel is safer—its impact absorbing.
- New Flo-Tone color styling.
- More consistent value—Mercury tops its class in resale value year after year.

*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested list or factory retail prices, using the Mercury Medalist 2-door Sedan.

For 1956—the big move is to THE BIG MERCURY

Be sure to see the big television hit "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW". Sunday evening, 8:00 to 9:00, Station WNCT Channel 9

Wagner - Waldrop Motors, Inc.

1901-3 DICKINSON AVENUE GREENVILLE, N. C.

Beautifully your home as you heat it!

WITH
Genuine DUO-THERM
FURNITURE STYLED
OIL HOME HEATER

A Big Capacity Console!
 Automatic Power-Air Blower Saves up to 25% on Fuel!

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.

\$8.83 Per Month
\$15.00 DOWN DELIVERS FROM
Taft Furniture Co.

"58 YEARS OF SERVICE"

Shop Early

GET BEST CHOICE NOW. STOCKS ARE COMPLETE.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN!

\$1.00 Will Hold Any Item Till Xmas

T O Y S

GARRIS Supply
 Furniture — Appliances
 Dickinson Ave.

THE QUICKSILVER POOL

SYNOPSIS
Newly married Lora accompanied 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 aristocratic mother, Amanda Tyler, and Jimmy, son of Wade and his good first wife, Virginia. Amid the growing tension between Wade's mother and Lora, the bride learns that Virginia died by drowning in a pond near the Tyler home. Lora finds Wade mourning for Virginia and asks him to tell her what she was like. After learning more of Wade's earlier life, Lora promises Jimmy a surprise for Christmas.

CHAPTER EIGHT
LORA undressed quickly and got into her warm flannel nightgown. As she climbed into bed the idea of a puppy came to her. The perfect present! She unpinned her hair and brushed it with long, vigorous strokes before plaiting it into a heavy single braid.

When she had turned out her lamp and was about to crawl into bed, she heard Wade's light tap on her door, and his voice, "May I come in?"

A momentary stiffening ran through her. For just an instant her throat was choked and she could not answer. Then she went to the door and pulled it open. In the light of his candle she could see that he wore a handsome clear-colored dressing-gown of patterned silk, looking elegant even now. She stepped back from the doorway and he blew out the candle and closed the door.

She went into his arms and lifted her lips to his, let him hold her close in the darkness. She was gentle with him and very tender, but even as his mouth found hers she knew the truth—about him as well as about herself.

She could only be lonely and longing in his arms. Yet as surely as she knew her own heart and mind, she knew his too, knew that by some dark magic he turned her again into Virginia, and that it was Virginia he held and caressed and loved. She could only pity him and give herself to his need.

Christmas was only a few days off, and today there was no bright sun shining upon the woody hillside. A gray sky blended into the waters of the harbor and a sharp wind rustled through dry leaves, whispered in the pines. Wade had said that morning that it looked like snow, but so far no drifting white flakes flecked the sky, though Lora watched for them eagerly. Somehow there had to be snow for Christmas eve and Christmas day.

It was when she returned from her shopping trip to New York that she had asked Wade about the puppy. The shocked look he had given her was far from reassuring.

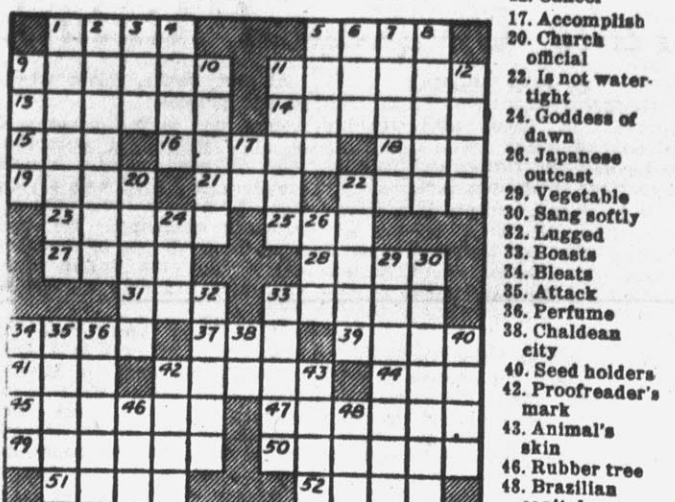
"Mother detests dogs," he said. "My father filled the house with them when I was small and she had her fill of their racket and dirt. Later, after my father died, and she was rid of the lot, I wanted just one pet for my own. But she wouldn't hear of it. No, Lora, I'm sorry but you must forget this idea of a puppy entirely!"

She reached the clearing where the pool hid among the trees gray today, sightless beneath the gray

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Hated chamber
5. Winglike
8. Music dramas
11. Coated with metal
13. Kind of measure
14. Rest
15. Exist
16. Deposits of metal
18. Nothing
19. Infrequent
21. Misery
22. Unaspirated
23. Stories
25. By birth
27. Within; comb. form
28. Soapstone

DOWN
1. Work
2. Old soldier
3. Blinded
4. Metal fastener
5. Mail bearer
6. Yold over on
7. Make amends
8. Plant eradication
9. Persian poet
10. Flat-bottomed boats
11. Dress the feathers
12. Cancel
13. Is not water-tight
14. Goddess of dawn
15. Japanese outcast
16. Vegetable
17. Sang softly
18. Lagged
19. Boats
20. Attacks
21. Pertume
22. Chaldean city
23. Seed holders
24. Proofreader's mark
25. Animal's skin
26. Rubber tree
27. Brazilian capital



PAR TIME 21 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 11-15

COO CLAMP ASP ANU EUSOL VIE DETENT MASON'S PATENT TOW SMOKE GOELAND MAINT NOVA LEE SHI MAITEUR VIA THERMOS ODORS THERM MAXIM OPRESSA GLOBES BAR LICENT CRA IRE STRIP DRY

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Old soldier
2. Blinded
3. Metal fastener
4. Mail bearer
5. Yold over on
6. Make amends
7. Cancel
8. Plant eradication
9. Persian poet
10. Flat-bottomed boats
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Lora went no farther along the hill, but ended before the Channing house.
Lora crossed the road and walked purposefully toward the drive. There was a gatekeeper's cottage set beside the stone wall. Beyond, a brown and white shepherd and her litter of puppies gambled on the dry grass. A man stood watching them and at the sound of Lora's step on the gravel he turned and smiled. It was the man they called Ambrose, who tended Mrs. Tyler's garden in spite of Wade's disapproval.

She went to the gate, bidding him good afternoon. He touched his finger to his cap in recognition, noting her interest in the puppies.
"Funny little beggars, aren't they?" he said. "Come in if you'd like to look closer, Mrs. Tyler."
Lora went through the gate toward the place where the puppies rolled about on the grass. What a companion one would make for Jimmy! A demanding little dog who would insist on being loved.

"Do you suppose I could purchase one of these puppies?" Lora asked John Ambrose. "Are they for sale by any chance?"
The old man looked at her quizzically. "Just what would you be doing with a puppy down there, ma'am?"
"I want it for a Christmas present for Jimmy," she told him. "I've seen you at the Tylers'." "He rubbed a rough, brown hand over his grizzled chin. "You've got Mrs. Tyler's permission ma'am?"
"No, I haven't," Lora admitted frankly. "She doesn't know anything about it. But I think Jimmy ought to have a dog and I'm going to get him one."
He shook his head, repeating the warning Lora had heard on all sides. "She'd never let the boy keep it."

"But why not? Every child needs a pet. And Jimmy's more lonely than most boys."
Ambrose reached for the puppy who played at her feet and picked him up by the scruff of the neck. "That one," Lora pleaded. "That's the one he'd like best."
"If I gave him the puppy on Christmas morning without Mrs. Tyler knowing about it ahead of time, she'd never have the heart to take it away from him. Will you sell it to me?"
"Maybe you're the one to manage it, at that," the old man said, and his look approved her. "But anyway it's not up to me to dispose of the pups. If you want you can go up and ask Mrs. Channing yourself."

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Thank to ARTHUR PHAFF, 307 7th Ave., NEW YORK, N.Y.

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

BARBECUE SUPPER
West Greenville School Cafeteria
Friday, November 18, 1955
CHURCH OF GOD BUILDING FUND
Begin Serving 5:00 P. M. — \$1.00 Per Plate

sky. On the other side of the pond the uphill path beckoned, and this time Lora did not hesitate. There was no reason why she could not climb through the woods and have a look at the forbidden Channing house on the crest. She had no feud with Mrs. Channing although Wade seemed to have. The upper path opened at length upon the great white house.
As she stood on the rutted road below the house, recovering her breath and studying the window without care whether or not the occupants saw her, the barking of a dog brought her attention to the open gateway through which the drive entered. Dogwood



Arthur B. Jackson subscribes to Hospital Saving, under the family policy . . . through a group at the Eastern N. C. Sanatorium where he is employed

Automobile accident hospitalizes family of five
Wilson Family saves \$752.00 on hospital and doctor bills!

A serious automobile accident last spring sent Arthur B. Jackson, his wife and three children to the hospital.
Mrs. Jackson was the most seriously injured. Her total bill for 51 days in the hospital was \$519.00. But Hospital Saving Association (Blue Cross) paid all of it. And Blue Shield paid \$40 for surgery.
Mr. Jackson was hospitalized for five days. Hospital Saving paid \$99 toward his hospital and surgical bills. One of the children was an outpatient, while the other two stayed overnight. Hospital Saving paid a total of \$94 for their treatment.
Bills like these might have been a catastrophe for the Jacksons. Mr. Jackson says, "The accident was a terrible thing, but knowing that my family and I were covered by Blue Cross-Blue Shield saved me many worries. "I certainly am glad I joined Hospital Saving through a group at the Sanatorium where I work. "I think that Blue Cross-Blue Shield is the best buy in health coverage offered to the general public today."
Find out how you can get economical Blue Cross-Blue Shield protection for your family.
Remember—the risk is 1 in 3 that you will have a hospital bill within a year. Blue Cross usually covers all or a major portion of hospital bills. And Blue Shield helps pay your doctor for surgery, medical and maternity care. Get the details.

Mail this coupon, TODAY!
Remember! The risk is 1 in 3 you and your family will have a hospital bill within a year!

BLUE CROSS® for hospital bills
BLUE SHIELD® for doctor bills

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

HOSPITAL SAVING ASSOCIATION
W. R. Griggs, Box 683,
Greenville, N. C. Phone 5256

GROUP
HOSPITAL SAVING ASSOCIATION
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
Please send to me, without obligation, full information on Blue Cross-Blue Shield protection

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

JAN.	FEB.	MAR.	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.
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1956

Enjoy the full model year... buy your Ford now!

FIVE REASONS WHY Now is the time to buy your '56 FORD

1. Every day you wait, you are missing the added protection of Ford Lifeguard Design!
2. Every day you wait, you have fewer days of being envied for owning a new '56 Ford with Thunderbird styling!
3. Every day you wait, you are missing the fun of Thunderbird Y-8* power!
4. Every day you wait, your present car is going down in value!
5. Every day you wait, you are missing a great deal!

The standard eight for Fairlane and Station Wagon models at no extra cost.

The *fine* car at half the fine-car price...
Worth more when you buy it . . . Worth more when you sell it!

YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

Top TV! The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial • On Ford Star Jubilee, Saturday, November 19, 9:30 p.m.

Phone

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

6166

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY Having this day qualified as executors 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 pleaded 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. Roberts & Stocks, Attys. Nov. 8-15-22-29 Dec. 6-13

HELP WANTED - MALE

FERTILIZER SALESMAN - College graduate under 30 years old to work Bertie, Halifax, Edgecombe, Hertford and Northampton Counties. Automobile furnished. Opportunity for advancement. Swift & Company, Plant Food Div., P. O. Box 1177, Norfolk, Va. 15-11

WANTED - 4 MEN TO DO REGULAR WORK. Require 21 to 40 yrs. Not under seventh grade education, farm or city man. Good living salary. Call 5560 or write P. O. Box 435, Greenville, N. C. 15-5t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

HELP WANTED BY INSURANCE COMPANY - Stenographer between ages of 25 and 35 yrs. Must be efficient in shorthand and typing. Apply in person at 417 Cotanche St. between 2-5 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 16. 15-11

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED - Apply manager Dixie Lunch. 12-3t

WORK WANTED

WANTED - SMALL CHILDREN TO keep during day. Mrs. Wilbur R. Jackson, corner Sylvian Ave. and Church St., Winterville. 15-3t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANT TO RENT 8 OR 10 ACRES tobacco on halves. If you have anything to offer call Myrtle Buck at the Old Towne Inn. 15-3t

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. B. Creech. Nov. 8-15t

OPPORTUNITIES BUSINESS

VALUABLE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY New automatic 3 in 1 Hot Drink Unit handling the world famous nationally advertised Maxwell House Coffee, Baker's Chocolate, Tenderleaf Tea. You must be honest, reliable, have a sincere desire and ambition to own a permanent highly profitable year round business which can be operated from your home in spare or full time. Thorough training and 100% co-operation given. Locations obtained by our experts. Immediate unbelievable income. 10 units doing the national average would give you an income of \$1361.00 monthly, \$16,332.00 more to start. We assist you in financing large operations. For further information, write giving phone to Superior Distributing Corp., 4555X East Warren Ave., Denver 22, Colo. 14-3t

SPECIAL NOTICES

WE ARE TAKING ORDERS NOW for broad breasted bronzed Thanksgiving turkeys. We also have some on hand for all times. Dial 2227. Pitt County Co. Nov. 11-14

LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED FROM MY MOSES Moore farm in Facionus township - a black and white male Setter bird dog. Answers by name of "Blackie." Last seen Saturday afternoon near Briley's Store. Finder notify J. H. Harrell and receive \$25.00 reward. Telephone office 2843, residence 4664. 15-3t

STRAYED FROM 124 N. EASTERN Street Saturday morning - Two black and white female Beagle Hounds. Each was wearing collar with vaccination tag and one piece of adhesive tape wrapped around collar. If found notify Juns Tripp. Phone 5346. 14-3t

EXPERT SERVICE

CALL US FOR PROMPT REPAIRS When you want TV service, you want it right now! We specialize in promptness. If possible, we make repairs in your home - saving time and money. Call 2042 Western Auto Associate Store, 827 Dickinson Ave. Nov. 15-1 mo. 15-11

YOU CAN BE SURE THAT OUR prices are fair. We do only necessary servicing and will give you free estimates. We are here to serve you today and tomorrow. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts. 14-6t

LET OUR EXPERIENCED SERVICE men put your car in top driving condition with a complete oil change and lube job. See us for all your car servicing needs. Call Allen's Service Station, next to Post Office. 14-3t

JACK HARRINGTON & SON Cabinet Shop - Located 1 1/2 miles on Washington Highway. We make window cornices, kitchen cabinets and mill work of all type. Phone 6716 day, 6362 night. Nov. 10-1 mo. 15-6t

NURSERY AND LANDSCAPING service - Shrubbery, landscape, seeding, grading and fill dirt. Visit our sales yard on West 5th Street. Jefferson Florist & Nursery. Phone 6196-6198. Oct. 12-1t

LET US PRESERVE YOUR ANTI-freeze this winter. For complete radiator service, all makes of cars, call 4817, Adams Garage, New Bern Highway. Nov. 3-1 mo. 15-6t

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 FOX. Nov. 1-1t

COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL spray painting, inside and out. Roof repairing. No job too large or too small. Also: septic tank, cesspools, grease traps pumped out the sanitary way with modern equipment. Free inspection. All work guaranteed. Call Randolph. 6522. P. O. Box 321. Oct. 9-1t

WE OFFER COMPLETE LAND-scaping and planting service. Free plans and estimates gladly furnished. Call or write Hillcrest Nurseries, Kinston, N. C. 15-6t

NICE BEDROOM TO ONE OR two gentlemen. Also I have for sale a lawn mower and a Babebe-Tenna. Phone 5507. 15-3t

3 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT - \$35 per month. 113 N. Jarvis St. Inspect apartment. If interested call R. H. Staton, 2411, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 15-6t

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT - Venetian blinds, private bath. Private front and back entrance. Plenty cabinet space and hot water furnished. 1304 Charles St. Phone 4335. 15-8t

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED DUPLEX apartment - Newly redecorated. Convenient to schools and shopping district. \$45.00 mo. Dial 2635 day, 3087 night. 15-3t

OFFICE SPACE IN NOBLES Building. Phone 4536. 12-5t

FOR RENT ON HALVES - TWO fine crop. 10 acres tobacco. Prefer large family. Carl Pierce. Phone 3710. 12-5t

WAR'S FLEX-O-GLASS TRANS-parent plastic Storm Window Kit. Seals tight to keep out cold, holds in heat - saves on fuel. Only 78c a sq. yd. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 3163. 9-6t

HOTPOINT APPLANCES - GOING to buy a range, washer, refrigerator or home freezer? Go to Pitt FOX and buy Hotpoint! We service what we sell! Pitt FOX. Sept. 6-1t

Just arrived - Our new lines of wallpaper, all kinds, including scenics. Also O'Brien paints and finishes. Contract paint and wallpaper decorators. Also spray painting. For finer painting call or contact - W. D. BOYD. Paint and Wallpaper Co. 1100 Myrtle Ave. Dial 5556 Oct. 10-1 mo. 15-6t

PAINT \$1.98 PER GALLON - DIXIE interior and Southland outside. Plenty of colors to select from. United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave. 2-12t

JUST RECEIVED - 17 JEWEL WATER-proof, shockproof watches for teenagers; standard Swiss movement, stretch band, \$23.69. Girls 17 jewel with stretch band, \$23.69. Only a limited number of these available this year. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St. Phone 3831. Nov. 4-1 mo. 15-6t

LAWN SEED - NOW IS THE TIME to plant your lawn grass. Rye grass for winter lawn or POX lawn mixtures for permanent lawns. Use POX fertilizer for better results. We sell any quantity of fertilizer and seed you need. We will lend you yard roller and fertilizer sower. Pitt FOX. Sept. 6-1t

CREOSOTE POSTS - 6 FT. THRU 20 lengths. The post that will last 30 years. Also fence wire and barbed wire. See us before you buy. Pitt FOX. Sept. 6-1t

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. 15-6t

FOR SALE - ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2235, Greenville, N. C. 15-6t

REAL ESTATE

3 choice building lots, Lakewood Pines. 110 x 210. Priced to move quick. House located on Jarvis Street. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. \$1500 down, balance financed. \$43 per month including insurance. Call Royce Jones, phone 4323, after 6 p.m. call 4466. 12-4t

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS, and business property for rent. Contact Greer Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 208 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5708. Closed on Wednesdays afternoons. 15-6t

FOR SALE

SPECIAL - 90 LB. GREEN ASPHALT roofing at low price of only \$2.99 roll. Pitt FOX. 15-6t

FRESH EGGS - FRESH EGGS From Pitt County flocks that are properly fed for high quality. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, West End Circle. Plenty free parking. Phone 2637. Tues. & Fri.-1t

SLIGHTLY USED HOSPITAL BED Can see at 212 W. 4th St. or call 3624. 15-8t

PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH US for a fresh killed broad breasted bronze turkey for Thanksgiving. Dial 2734. Collins Grocery Co., 304 W. 9th St. 15-7t

PUPPIES FOR SALE - COLLIES and Rat Terriers. Also dog supplies including name plates, dog remedies, dog foods, guns, ammunition and hunting clothes. Drum's Hatchery & Feed Store, West End Circle, Greenville, N. C. Nov. 13-eod-1t

HOUSE TRAILER - LIKE NEW 35 ft. Sleeps 6. All modern equipment. Sell 22 miles on Route 11 toward Kinston. Can be seen weekdays 4 to 9 o'clock. All day Sunday. Mr. Rafferty. 14-12t

FOR SALE AT YOUR SINGER Sewing Center - A few used treadle Singer sewing machines as low as \$14.95. All carry one year service guarantee. Pay us a visit at 114 W. 4th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 4098. 14-3t

TOBACCO SEED - WE HAVE IN stock Coker 139 tobacco seed direct from Coker. Buy yours now while seed are available. Pitt FOX. 12-12t

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone 5765

Stuart Pecan Trees Planted and Guaranteed! Hollies, Boxwoods, Pyracantha, Spreading and Tall Junipers. Swiss Giant Fancies, English and Shasta Daisies. Guaranteed Rosebushes! Nov. 1-1t

Grow plenty of Super Jumbo Panicle 6 separate colors, Double English Daisies, Gandydust, Basket of Gold, Calendula, Everbearing Strawberry Plants. 15-6t

INA'S FLORIST Bethel Highway Phone 5656 Nov. 10-1 mo. 15-6t

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. 15-6t

FOR LINOLEUM WITH A SHEDDY past, Glaxo makes it last. Easy to apply. Glaxo ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 11-8t

PARKER AND SHAEFFER PENS, pencils, desk sets. Name applied in gold free of charge. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans Street. Nov. 4-1 mo. 15-6t

FOR RENT Nov. 4-1 mo. 15-6t

WAR'S FLEX-O-GLASS TRANS-parent plastic Storm Window Kit. Seals tight to keep out cold, holds in heat - saves on fuel. Only 78c a sq. yd. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 3163. 9-6t

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REAL ESTATE

ROOMS FOR SALE 6 room brick home with two tile baths, hot air heat, large bedroom. Priced to sell.

7 room house with 3.4 acres of land. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, den and bath. Lennox heating. Screened in back porch and garage. Located 4 miles northeast of Greenville on NC 30. This house was built in 1932.

3 bedroom home, living room, dining room, kitchen and den, side porch. 129 N. Library Street.

2 bedroom house with an apartment in back that rents for \$40 per month. Located on Colonial Ave. \$11,000.

LOTS FOR SALE One lot on Main Street in Winterville, 87 x 105.

Two lots on Belvoir Rd. - SOLD. FARM FOR SALE

750 acres with 350 acres cleared, 110 acres of corn allotment, 5.7 tobacco allotment. Located near Aurora, N. C. Ideal for seed farm.

If you want to buy or sell contact - LES TURNAGE Turnage Ins. Agency Phone 5715 15-11

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE - A BEAUTIFUL HOME in Greenville. Just what you've always dreamed of... Large living room with wall-to-wall carpet and fireplace, three bedrooms, two tile baths and a large pine panel den with built-in desk, bookcase and fireplace... Nice dining room and a big kitchen with breakfast area... A 15' x 34' garage and storage room in basement... Baseboard heating system... Brown and yellow Roman brick. Situated on a beautiful one-half acre lot on Crestwood Drive in new residential area. Shown by appointment only. If you want to buy or sell contact - LES TURNAGE, Realtor Turnage Insurance Agency Phone 5715 15-11

NICE HOMES - SMALL OR LARGE city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see Les Turnage Corey Agency. Dial 5615. Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-1t

Two large residential lots: one corner lot 108 x 188; paved, curbed and gutters on East 6th Street. One wooded 110 x 350 in College Court.

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

Attractive 5 room house with garage on a corner lot, South Eastern St. \$9250.

Attractive 5 room frame house in excellent condition. 1 mile from Greenville-Bethel Highway. \$8000.

New 6 room brick house with two car garage and 1 1/2 baths, on large lot in Elmhurst, 3 blocks from grammar school, 3 blocks from site of new high school. GENERAL INS. AGENCY Phone 5491 9-12t

NEW THREE BEDROOM HOUSE with Delco heating plant. Located Arlington Drive, Hillsdale. David Briley. Dial 3089. Oct. 29-1t

HOUSE FOR SALE IN AYDEN - Asbestos siding, 3 bedrooms, hot air heat. On a corner lot. To qualify for loan: income \$3000 per year, down payment of \$1500. Call Ayden day 3086, night 4856. 10-12t

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. 2370. Oct. 29-1 mo. 15-6t

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM - 93 ACRES NEAR STOKES 7-10 acres tobacco allotment, 7 room residence, 3 tobacco barns, packhouse and stables. \$19,000. J. J. Perkins. Phone 3177, Greenville, N. C. 15-4t

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 6th St., Greenville N. C. Phone 3660. 15-6t

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS - WATCHES, diamonds, all kinds of jewelry, typewriters, adding machines, watch repairs. 24 hour service. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold. Oct. 20-1t

KEYED TO SPEED! THE DAILY Reflector Classified ads make your needs known to thousands within hours! For an ad-writer's assistance phone 6188

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5322

Will Finance Call... Simon Moye Jr. Phone 4355 Nov. 16-1t

FORD TRUCK

1951 3-4 ton Ford Truck. Extra set of high wood attachable sides. Radio, heater. Low mileage. Spare wheel. In perfect condition. Has been used on Golf Range under perfect conditions.

Priced \$495.

Wanted Male Help: Men to train for salesmen and collectors, \$75.00 week while learning. Average earning \$125.00 per week after training period. This is for white only. Please answer in detail about yourself in own Handwriting to P. O. Box 4047 Fort Hill Branch - Lvburg, Va.

WANTED

Male Help: Men to train for salesmen and collectors, \$75.00 week while learning. Average earning \$125.00 per week after training period. This is for white only. Please answer in detail about yourself in own Handwriting to P. O. Box 4047 Fort Hill Branch - Lvburg, Va.

THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion.)

2 Insertions \$ 1.75

3 Insertions \$ 2.25

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.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY OFFSET PRINTING BUSINESS FORMS LETTERHEADS LETTER SERVICES THE OFFSET PRINTING CO. Phone 4981-2948 3661 E. 10th St. Oct. 29-1 mo.

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

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

Convertible - Chevrolet Deluxe 1953 model with Powerglide. Light green bottom, dark green top. Full equipment includes radio and heater, whitewalls, turn indicators. Only \$1295 with a written guaranty at Flanagan's in Greenville. Up to 24 months to pay. 15-2t

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

Goodwill '52 PONTIAC Deluxe 4, 4 Door Sedan, Two Tone Paint, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires, Used Car Automatic Transmission - One Owner Car Going at the Reduced Price of \$1295 BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill '53 PACKARD Patricia 4 Door Sedan Radio, Heater, Power Brakes, Automatic Used Car Transmission Whitewall Tires - Extra Clean One Owner Car - To Sell at the Low Price of \$1495 BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill '52 CADILLAC Fleetwood 60 Special 4 Door Sedan Two Tone Green Radio, Heater, Used Car Automatic Transmission, Power Steering - A \$5,800 Car Priced To Sell At Only \$2495 BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill '53 BEL AIR 4 Door Sedan Like New, Two Tone Paint, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires Used Car Automatic Transmission - Low Mileage Priced to sell at \$1195 BROWN-WOOD

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market subsided gently today in the shadow of a record high.

Yesterday the market, pushed within halting distance of a new record in another strong advance in the current recovery drive.

Today at the start it was narrowly high and then it turned mixed and finally drifted lower. Prices were down around 2 points at the outside, and there were gains of that amount and better.

Trading was at a good rate around 2,500,000 shares for the day. That compares with 2,700,000 shares yesterday when the market was making one of the best advances of the year.

General Motors, at the top of

the most active list of the past four sessions, opened today on 30,000 shares unchanged at \$1. The stock is selling ex-dividend \$1.

Thereafter it slipped a point. Sears Roebuck, which took favorable dividend action yesterday and gained 2%, staged a delayed opening today on 3,500 shares up 1/4 at 11 3/4. Thereafter it retreated from its best Sears as well as Montgomery Ward which was strong today, have the benefit of rising prices in the mail order field.

American Hawaiian Steamship has gained around 45 points in the past month, and today in early dealings it slipped off 12 points before it recovered its balance. The company currently is working on plans for a roll-off inter-coastal shipping service. Government help in the project is expected.

Boeing dropped back sharply on a lower earnings report and a special dividend of 50 cents and a regular of 50 cents making payments this year \$3.25 as against \$3.00 last year.

Nickel Plate dropped sharply after directors declared the usual dividend of 75 cents. The stock market yesterday was strong with the blue chips ranging ahead widely. That put the Associated Press average of 60 stocks up \$2.60, one of the best gains of the year. It closed at \$179.90, only \$1.60 under the record high reached Sept. 23.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady, farm price 22, f.o.b. plant 23 1/4; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 53-54; Asheville fryers and broilers steady, farm price 22, f.o.b. plant 23 1/4; eggs steady, A large 48-50.

Hal Boyle . . .

(Continued from page four)

official of the regulator firm who helped pioneer many of the new gadgets. "The guests like the personal touch, too."

But there may be fewer opportunities for bellhops to make so many personal touches in the hotel of the future.

A guest often has to cross three palms with silver now just to get into his hotel room—the hotel doorman, who unloads the bag from a cab; the bellhop who carries it to the registration desk; and the bellhop who ferries it from there to the room.

Grove thinks moving bells will ferry baggage upstairs automatically—and before very long. "There were fewer than 100 hotels built in America—or the whole world, for that matter—between the depression and the end of the second world war," he said. "That doesn't include motels of course."

"But a hotel building boom is on the way now. Many of the pushbutton improvements already developed will be found in new hotels now on the drawing boards, and a lot more are coming."

All a veteran traveler hopes is, they'll improve everything but the Gideon Bible. It's fine as it stands.

Outstanding . . .

(Continued from page 1)

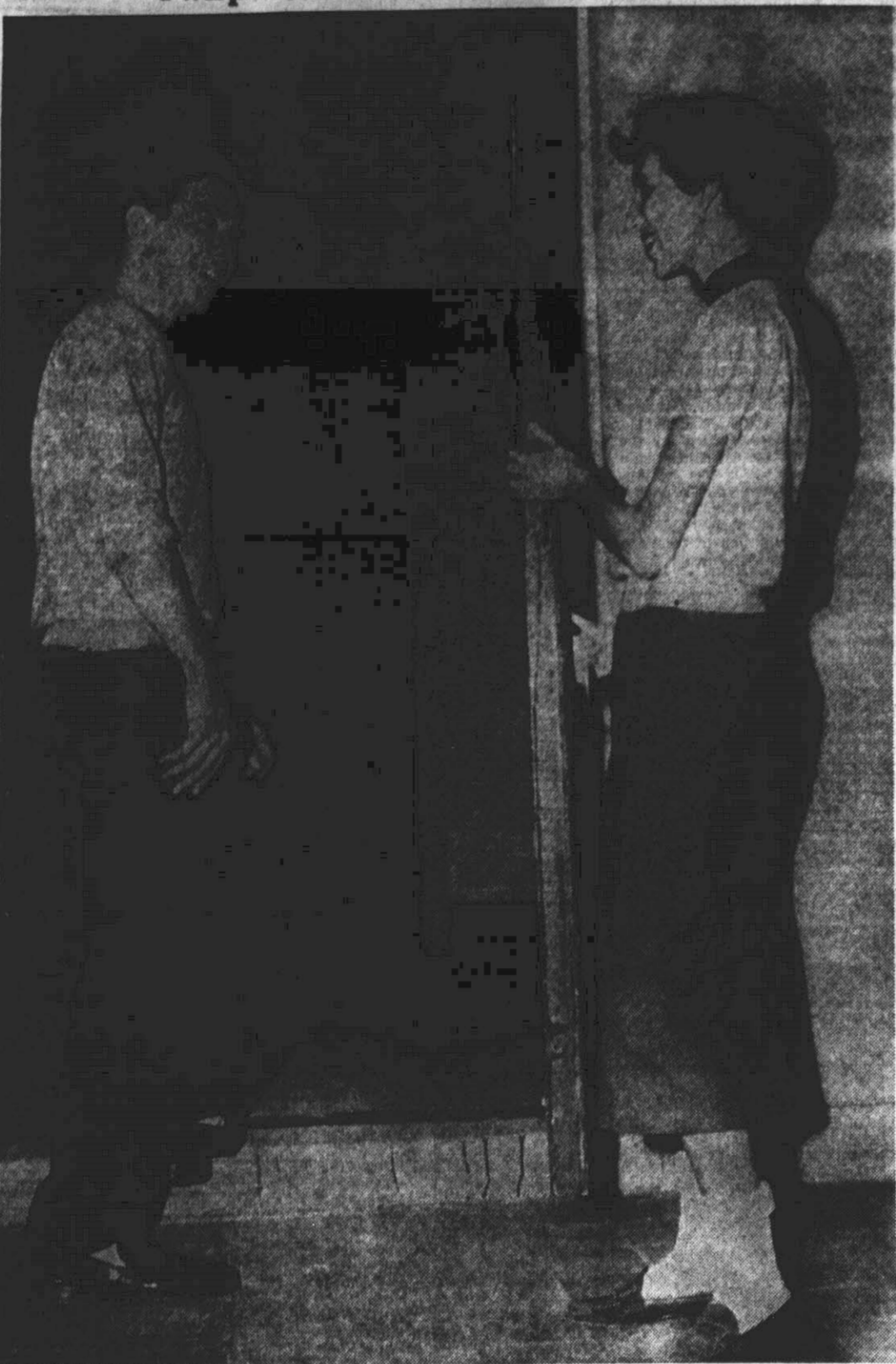
Tommy Phillips, Donald Ferguson and Edward Earl Lee.

Six years—Minnie Anderson. Five years—Patricia Allen, Joan Parker, Linda Harris, Ann Dall, Shelby James, Gail Bailey, Hilda Jones, Hilda Owens, Peggy Joyner, Shelby Haddock, Blanche Crisp, Rosalie Moore, Dorothy A. Moore, Sylvia Nelson, Alice Waters, Rose-Corbett, Larry Dileo, Robert Killbrew, Jimmie Tugwell, John Vernelson and Stanley Peaden.

Four years—Alberta Manning, Lila Garris, Gail Garris, Gloria Ann Rackley, Catherine Joan Windham, Sheila D. Wooten, Gloria Joyner, Allen F. Jones, Sue Dilda, Kathleen Porter, Mona Sue Dixon, Betty L. Jones, Sally Saynell Lee, Lois Simmons, Gene Davenport, Lela Davenport, Tommy Braxton, Moya Waters, Ray Ange, Harry Ferguson Jr., J. R. Lee, Norman Ray Sutton, David Eastwood and Lewis Mizelle.

The certificates were presented by assistant Home agent Elizabeth Johnson and Lois Jones and assistant Farm agent Cecil Register. The 4-Hers presented a gift to Goodman for the services he has rendered during his years as assistant Farm agent here; and the 4-Hers and Home Demonstration club members presented gifts of appreciation to Mrs. Johnson, who has resigned and leaves the local office today.

'Twirp Season' Can Be Back-Breaker



The phrase, "Girls will be girls," no longer applies at Greenville High School where it is the middle of 'Twirp Season. This means that the girls have taken over the role of the boys and are the ones who are opening the doors, asking for the dates and taking care of the expenses. Here De Hux accommodates Don Conley by opening the heavy auditorium door. According to comments heard from some of the girls, they will be glad when Thursday comes and Twirp Season is ended! (Reflector photo by Edwina Haymes).

Emblem And Installation Service At Winterville

An Emblem and Installation service highlighted Winterville Future Homemakers of America Club's observance of FHA Week recently.

Participating in the emblem service were Gay Nell Manning, Joyce Jones, Jo Ann Hathaway, Doris Dillingham, Betty Jean Stocks, Jackie Williams, Shirley Churchill and Mary Ann Worthington. Betty Jean Mobley gave the devotional and Dorothy Evans said the "Girls Creed."

New officers installed were Joy Faulkner, president; Janice Worthington, vice president; Frances Gold, secretary; Peggy Craft, treasurer; Linda Nichols, reporter; Peggy Mobley, parliamentarian; Barbara Evans, historian; Maggie Castelleo, song leader; Sandra Hunsucker, recreation chairman; Daphne Little refreshment chairman; and Willie Elizabeth Beddard, program chairman.

Featured entertainment was a fashion show entitled "Old and New. But They Will Cover You." This review included FHA girls modeling old fashioned and up-to-date styles of clothing. Models were Peggy Mobley, Ruby Lee McArthur, Dorothy Evans, Peggy Craft, Jeannette Moya, Janice Boyd, Sherrill Garris, Linda Nichols, Carolyn Evans, Joy Faulkner, Patsy Tripp, Frances Sutton, Betty Jean Mobley, Barbara Evans, Faye Mills and Elva Worthington.

During the Cretaceous period there was a rich plant life in some arctic areas, notably in Greenland.

MEET THURSDAY — Mrs. Mattie Baker Morris, 73, died Sunday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Beasley of Colerain, after an illness of two months. She was wife of the late Charles B. Morris and daughter of William E. and Amanda Perry Baker.

Surviving are three sons, Edward of Brooklyn, N.Y., Thomas of Greenville and Charles of Norfolk, Va.; two daughters, Mrs. Beasley and Mrs. Taswell Forehand of Colerain; two sisters, Miss Amanda Hutchinson of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Annie Mae Baker of Raleigh; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held at the Colerain Baptist Church at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. P. T. Worrell, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Edgewood Cemetery, Colerain.

Boy Injured By Peanut Picker

A five year old boy was injured yesterday when caught in the machinery of a peanut picker at his home near Bethel.

The victim, Wayne Rogerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogerson, of near Bethel, was taken to Bethel Clinic suffering from a head injury. He has since been transferred to Duke Hospital in Durham.

Young Rogerson apparently was caught in the belt of the machinery. He was found about 5:00 p.m. in an unconscious condition lying beside the picker and taken to the clinic where attendants advised his removal to Duke.

Whitfield is scheduled for a radio broadcast immediately prior to S-D Day and speed clocks will be freely used.

Additional speed clocking devices will be brought in for use during the safety period. Whitfield said an special emphasis will be placed upon primary road systems in the county.

All leaves for patrolmen are being cancelled and hours of duty will probably be lengthened.

"It'll be rigid enforcement," Whitfield said "and we hope the people of Greenville and Pitt County will cooperate."

Old Anti-Duelling Statute Is Invoked In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Elijah Braxton, farmer, Rt. 5 Greenville, guilty of "issuing a challenge to fight a duel" and sentenced him to one year on the roads.

Testimony was that Braxton went to the Flamingo Restaurant last Friday night with a rifle "looking for a man named Marvin Bullock on the roads." Tillery's home address was unknown to police. The court gave him 90 days.

James Boyd, Negro, Rt. 4 Greenville, no operator's license, praver for judgment continued on payment of costs. The court gave him 30 days in jail, to be suspended on payment of costs for improper brakes. The judgment provides that he shall not drive until his car is in safe condition. For improper lights, the court gave him 30 days in jail (concurrent), sentence to be suspended on payment of \$5 on costs.

Henry Johnson, Negro, Plymouth, six months, suspended on payment of \$50 for support, and before his release he must pay \$15 a week for support beginning November 26, 1955.

Speeding: George H. Brannon, 2600 Dunn St., costs; James E. Lilly, Washington, costs; Herman E. Hardee, Rt. 2 Ayden, costs; Johnnie W. Merwin, Washington, costs; Jack J. Whiturst, Rt. 2 Ayden, \$20, costs deducted; Arthur R. Doster, Rocky Mount, transferred to Superior Court for jury trial; Thomas J. Bamby Jr., New Bern, costs; Henry M. Page, Rt. 2 Greenville, costs.

S-D Day . . .

(Continued from page 1)

night were Jack Turnage of Greenville; Harvey W. Gwynn, of Ayden and W.L. Dawes, of Grifton.

Gates, in addressing the group, asked representatives to go to school heads in particular to seek cooperation in passing the safety information on to area school children.

As many ministers as possible will also be asked to make mention of the program's aims in their sermons.

Mayors, police chiefs and other civic leaders in Pitt counties are being asked to cooperate and issue proclamations in connection with S-D Day, Gates said.

In Greenville, the Woman's Club is being asked to telephone as many people as possible immediately prior to S-D Day, to remind citizens of the safety program.

Safety information, Gates said, also will be passed along to press, radio and TV facilities.

In addition, some 4500 cards will be printed and distributed, each bearing a message for safe driving.

The program, which developed nation-wide due to the alarming rise in traffic accidents, has the sanction of civic and governmental leaders from President Eisenhower through town mayors and county commissioners.

Proclamations are being signed on all governmental levels, Gates said.

Meanwhile, State Highway Patrol Cpl. Carl E. Whitfield said the patrol would be ready S-D Day for those who choose to disregard the safety programs.

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the court gave Braxton 90 days on the roads, sentence to be suspended on condition that he surrender his rifle to police to be sold according to law.

Braxton appealed to Superior Court in each case.

Herman A. Tillery, charged with vagrancy, testified that he had "never amounted to anything and I would like to have a long sentence on the roads." Tillery's home address was unknown to police. The court gave him 90 days.

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Henry Edwards, 212 Gum Road, no operator's license, praver for judgment continued on payment of costs.

William Whitehurst, 1230 Dayenport St., assault with a deadly weapon (bottle), six months, suspended on payment of costs. The judgment also provides that he is to pay \$12 medical bill for Aronzo Moore.

Will R. Harris, Ayden, failure to stop at a stop sign, praver for judgment was continued on payment of \$5 on costs. The judgment also provides that he is not to drive until he makes restitution for property

damage. Assault on a female: Arthur D. Thigpen, 620 Pitt St. Prosecuting witness failed to testify against the defendant and the court taxed Mrs. Dolly Mae Thigpen, his wife, with court costs.

Robert Peters, Negro, 606 Albe-marie Ave., and Mamie Ruth Joyner, Negro, were found not guilty of disorderly conduct.

John A. Aikinson, Negro, 812 Fleming St., possession of non-tax paid whiskey for sale, six months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$50 and costs. The judgment provides that he is not to violate any law for two years, that he is not to possess any intoxicating beverage and he is placed on probation for two years.

Raymond K. Taft, Negro, Rt. 4 Greenville, allowing a non-licensed operator to drive his car, praver for judgment was continued on payment of costs.

No operator's license: James Bullock, Negro, Rt. 6 Greenville, costs; Linwood Artis, Negro, Ayden, costs; James Nobles, Negro, was found not guilty; Martha Little Negro, Belvoir, praver for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Sam N. Short, Negro, 1515-B Fleming St., assault on a female, 30 days or costs and pay \$5 medical bill.

Colored News

Birthday Tribute to Mrs. Gatsy Turnage Clark whose birthday is Nov. 15 and who died on Aug. 7, 1955: Happy birthday to you, mother and grandmother, Away up there above; We trust you with a silent prayer And send you all our love.

The Children & Grandchildren, Turnages-Streeters-Tyson

The Modernettes Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Harris Whitehurst, 5 Pitt St., to-night at 8:30.

SOUTH 0110
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Last Times Tonight
Alan Ladd—Virginia Mayo
"The Iron Mistress"
Technicolor

Wednesday & Thursday
John Derek—Diana Lynn
"An Annapolis Story"
Technicolor

STATE
Today—Wednesday
Technicolor Adventure

ESCAPE TO BURMA
with
Barbara Stanwyck
David Farrar

MYERS
THEATRE AYDEN

Today—Wednesday
James Cagney
"Viveca Lindfors"
"RUN FOR COVER"

PARAMOUNT
THEATRE FARMVILLE

Wednesday Only
Betty Davis—Richard Todd
"Virgin Queen"
Ends Tonight
"Love Me or Leave Me"

Meadowbrook
DRIVE-IN THEATRE Ph. 2654

N-O-W
"DRAGONFLY SQUADRON"
JOHN BODIAK
2 CARTOONS

PITT
Today and Wednesday

THE GIRL IN THE RED VELVET SWING
COLOR BY DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE
BY STEREOPHONIC SOUND

Starring
Ray Milland—Farley Granger
Joan Collins

NEW TOWELS
LARGE SIZE TOWELS
ASSORTED—COLORS 12 FOR \$1.00

Brand New—NOT SECONDS!
Unqualified Money-Back Guarantee.
You must be delighted or money-back!

Supply Limited at this low price so order several sets NOW for GUARANTEED PROMPT DELIVERY!
Unwoven Cotton or Rayon

MAKE WONDERFUL GIFTS!
Agents Wanted—Make Big Money—write for free details.

R. J. HOMAKERS CO., Dept. 944
Farmingdale L.I., N. Y.

ORDER TODAY—Prompt Delivery
R. J. HOMAKERS CO., Dept. 944
Farmingdale L.I., N. Y.

Please send me _____ pgs. of Towels at 12 for \$1.00 I enclose \$ _____
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

ECHO SPRING
KENTUCKY BOURBON
Now 6 years old

FULL SIX 6 YEARS OLD
ECHO SPRING
KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Natural flavor, natural bouquet, NATURALLY GOOD!

ONE-PINE

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

86 Proof—Echo Spring Distilling Company, Louisville, Kentucky

Here comes the saga of the Tall Men and the women who loved them!

20th Century-Fox presents
CLARK GABLE RUSSELL ROBERT RYAN
THE TALL MEN
COLOR BY DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE
PITT
starts SUNDAY!

FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT
I'M LOADED
with Fireplace Goods this year

Come In And See Our Display Of—

Solid Brass Andirons \$13.95
Fire Place Sets \$12.95
including shovel, brush and tongs
Brass Fire Screens \$10.95
Brass Wood Baskets \$9.95

These Will Make Ideal Gifts
We give 3x GREEN STAMPS

J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
GREENVILLE • AUBURN

Tag as Fast!
Dial 4010