

Baptist Women To Meet Here

The Executive Board of the South Roanoke Federation of Baptist Business Women will meet in Greenville July 22 at 4 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center on Eighth Street.

Two main reasons for the meeting will be to study the overall program of the federation which includes the counties of Wilson, Edgecombe, Martin, Pitt and Beaufort. Plans will be studied for helping to organize new Baptist Business Women's Circles in the area. Also, the next federation meeting to be held in Ayden in October will be discussed and details of the program will be worked out by the group.

The Executive Board of the federation is composed of:

Mrs. E. W. Holmes of Farmville, adviser; Mrs. M. T. Speir of Winterville, 1st vice-chairman; Miss Katherine Taylor of Williamston, 2nd vice-chairman; Mrs. Jack Broadhurst of Wilson, secretary; Mrs. Catherine Stallings of Tarboro, chorister; Miss Sarah Jones of Greenville, pianist; and Miss Velma Bryant, Wilson, former chairman.

Committee chairmen recently appointed by the chairman of the federation, Miss Gloria H. Blanton, director of Baptist Student Union in Greenville, include:

Miss Grace E. Smith of Greenville, community missions; Mrs. Harold Allred of Farmville, publicity; and Mrs. Ruth Thomas of Bethel, literature. Other chairmen will be announced soon and will begin their service this fall.

Today's Menu

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

PICNIC SUPPER

Hearty sandwiches for outdoor eating.

Special Liverwurst Sandwiches
Deviled Eggs Whole Tomatoes
Fruit Cookies

Beverage

SPECIAL LIVERWURST SANDWICHES

Ingredients: 1/2 pound liverwurst, 1-4 cup catchup, 1/2 cup finely grated carrot, 1-4 cup finely diced celery, 1-4 cup finely diced green pepper, 2 tablespoons finely grated onion (pulp and juice), salt, pepper, 12 slices bread.

Method: Mash liverwurst; slowly stir in catchup, mix carrot, celery, green pepper and onion together. Add to liverwurst-catchup mixture, stirring well. Stir in salt and pepper to taste. Make sandwiches of liverwurst mixture and bread.

Grace F. W. B. Announcements

Prayer service tonight in the Grace Free Will Baptist Church will be conducted by Jerry Ballard and R. J. Kennedy. Good News Club for the children will be directed by Mrs. Samuel Johnson. Choir rehearsal will be directed by Samuel Johnson. Prayer service and Good News Club will be at 8 p.m. with choir rehearsal at 8:30.

Thursday cottage prayer meeting will be conducted in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Earl Sutton at 8 o'clock. The speaker is Russell

Engagement Announced



Miss Lila Sue Tyson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Tyson of Greenville, who announce her engagement to George Jerome Kintz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jacob Kintz of Shrine Acres, Dallas, Penn. The wedding will take place August 25.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen and pre-teen square dancers (ages 9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—All circles of Red Oak CWF meet at church.

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class meets at Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.
7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putty Class meets at Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.

FRIDAY
9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon—Summer Arts and Crafts Class meets in Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park.
10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at Greenville Golf and Country Club.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men

Motion Picture To Be Shown At BSU Center

A sound motion picture in color is to be shown at the Baptist Student Center on East Eighth Street July 23 at 5:30 p.m., according to Eugene Hayman, summer president of the Baptist Student Union, East Carolina College. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. A dutch supper will follow the movie.

The picture, called "Thy Word Giveth Light," dramatically portrays the events in the life of a young man who as a soldier is blinded by an explosion on Anzio Beach in Italy. He is bitter until, while learning to read by means of raised dots on paper, he is introduced to the Bible in Braille.

The great truths which have inspired hope in the hearts of men through the centuries bring him spiritual contentment and he is lifted from despair to a purposeful life.

An interesting and educational highlight in the film is the tracing of the various developments of raised letter printing from the early "Line Letter" system to the present widely used "Revised Braille."

Also demonstrated are "Talking Book" records which are used by those unable to use any system of writing.

The film was produced for the American Bible Society, a missionary organization which has been supplying Scriptures to the blind since 1835.

Thomas Edwards, summer vesper chairman, states that students and others are invited to the brief evening worship periods on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center. Miss Gloria H. Blanton, director of the E.C.C. Baptist Student Union, states that a full summer program is being conducted.



Social Notes

Friends of Miss Ann Smith will regret to learn she is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Henry Johnston of 201 S. Sylvan Dr. is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miss Agnes Markham has returned to the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Markham.

To have a clean handkerchief in a hurry: Wash in soap or detergent suds, rinse, and blot in a towel. Pull the hems straight, square the corners, and "paste" flat to dry against a tile wall, mirror, or over the edge of the bathtub.

Bel. The Suttons live at 206 E. Gum Road. They invite their neighbors and friends to share with them the spiritual blessings.

Friday cottage prayer meeting is being conducted in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Peed, 801 Ward Street, at 8 o'clock. Samuel Johnson will speak. Neighbors and friends are invited to attend.

Mrs. Joe Albee and children of Cherry Point are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Syd Dunn Sr., on Myrtle Ave.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
July 18, 1926

The regular monthly meeting of the Pitt County Post of the American Legion was held at the Rotary building last night. The hosts at a delightful supper were J. Hicks Corey, Sam Worthington and Cleveland Hardee. Major D. S. Wilson, a former Greenville boy, who has risen rapidly in the military world, was a guest of the Post. He urged the people to stand behind the National Guard unit recently organized here. The next meeting will be in the nature of a watermelon feast. All members are urged to bring their wives, daughters and sweethearts.

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Sleep Walking Scene May Have Real Significance

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE M. D. sat beside her and in a few minutes Mary was sound asleep. Mother and Dad were each absorbed in a book. The house was quiet, the only sound the steady drip of the rain from the corner of the porch roof. Suddenly the front door opened and closed with the usual rattle of the loose knocker.

"What was that?" Mother jumped up.

"Sounded like the front door," Dad was out in the empty hall in three big strides. Mother opened the door and there, slowly walking down the porch steps into the pouring rain was Mary, clad only in her blue cotton pajamas.

"Mary!" called Mother.

"What are you doing?" yelled Dad.

Mary paid no attention; she acted as though she didn't hear. In a flash Mother knew Mary was asleep. She had never seen anyone sleep walking, but by some kind of maternal instinct she knew Mary must not be frightened.

"We must be careful," she said to her husband. She ran a few steps, caught up with Mary just as the child was approaching the pouring rain. Whether it was because of the rain, or her mother's arm around her, or the gentle shake she received, Mary woke up. She was bewildered to find herself outdoors in the rain. Mother spoke softly, guided the confused child back into the house and upstairs to her room. Mother

Mother came downstairs to her pacing husband.

"But just suppose we hadn't heard her!"

"It's awful to think what might have happened."

"Did she say anything—where she was going?"

"She didn't say a thing. She just clung to me and then she went to sleep."

Mother and Dad talked a long time, but they couldn't figure out why Mary walked in her sleep. She'd never done it before. They were afraid to go to bed, lest there be a repetition. Finally they took turns catching a few hours sleep. Next morning they took Mary to their doctor.

He examined her thoroughly but didn't find anything amiss with Mary's health. He did discover, however, that at supper the night before Mary had talked about an examination she had taken at school that day. Mary admitted she had done badly on that exam. She was quite worried about it.

Dad had said:

"You'll never get into college if you can't do better than that."

"So she was going back to school to do something about that exam," said Dad. "Poor little kid."

"Maybe you're right, doctor," said Mother. "I remember she had her left arm bent just the way she does when she carries

It Does Take Practice!



PRACTICING UP—Walking gracefully is not an art; it's a skill and it takes a lot of practice to acquire it. The object is to float along smoothly—even in spikes—and above Linda Whichard, Miss Greenville of 1956, tries just that with the help of that traditional old-time friend, Mr. Book-On-Head. She's got a host of tricks up her sleeve to help her capture that Miss North Carolina Title which will be awarded some lucky girl during the beauty pageant July 26-28 in Morehead City. (Reflector Photo by Annette Jackson).

her books to school."

Mary was tense and worried about school and Dad had added greatly to the anxiety she already felt. So she dreamed she made life right again. She wanted desperately to come up to her father's expectation of her, so she acted out the way she wanted to be.

Mary was fortunate to have parents who were able to realize the extent of the anxiety their attitude caused her and were willing to begin immediately a campaign of loving reassurance.

Summer Personnel Up To Winter Excellence

By GEORGE E. PERRY

It is often true that concert personnel on summer tour are quite inferior to numbers available during the regular winter series. Such was not the case, however, with the trio termed "Musical Portraits" who presented a very engaging performance last evening in Austin Auditorium. As a matter of fact, one concert-goer who knows what he's talking about, said that it was better than some of the things we've heard during the year. And with this I agree. It was light enough to be good summer fare, and yet serious enough to be good music. As for myself, I likened it to a tasty dish of sherbet, only slightly melted from the prevailing heat and humidity. The trio in question was comprised of Dolores Baldyga, soprano, Jay Wentland, baritone, and Dana Lordly, pianist and arranger, and a more comely group has yet to grace the Austin Stage. Miss Baldyga has a pleasing voice, a little on the brilliant side, possesses excellent diction facilities, and knows how to use the portamento and decrescendo effectively. Mr. Wentland, the baritone, has a voice noticeable for its rich-

ness, and Mr. Lordly, the pianist, is not only a capable pianist but also an engaging personality. He acted as something of a Master of Ceremonies, and did so in a very pleasing manner.

The program began with the duet from Act I of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," which was the most effective operatic duo of the evening. The fact that it was sung in English did not detract from its presentation, but rather added to it, and the two singers did nice jobs in acting out their roles. Continuing, Miss Baldyga sang a warm rendition of the folk-song "He's Gone Away," followed by the familiar "Musetta's Waltz Song" from Puccini's "La Boheme." Following this was a clever bit of music entitled "Scene in a Museum," which was actually several well-known numbers from recent Broadway hits woven together with an unusual plot.

Mr. Lordly's arrangement of Drigo's "Valse Vienne" was an interesting combination of the Dolmarty-type transcription, with a generous sprinkling of Cy Walter's modern piano styling.

After intermission, the group pre-

sented another Puccini number, this time the Duet from Act III of "La Boheme." While musically sung, one was left with the feeling that it ended somewhat abruptly. Mr. Wentland appeared next as soloist, and wisely substituted Gounod's "Cavatina" from "Faust" in place of the "Credo" from "Othello," which except for two strained high F's was nicely sung, but unwisely substituted "Old Man River" for Hageman's beautiful "When I Have Sung My Songs." The last, while sung often enough, is a far better piece of music than the Kern number, and several of the audience bemoaned the fact that this selection had been deleted from the program.

"Romance in Music" was another clever potpourri of recent hit tunes, which was followed by Mr. Lordly's presentation of the 18th variation from Rachmaninoff's "Variations on a Theme of Paganini." Considering that this was done sans orchestra, it sounded remarkably full. A jovial medley from "Wizard of Oz" brought the printed program to a close, but the enthusiastic audience insisted upon and received two encores be-

fore the house-lights were raised. One number, which Mr. Lordly threw in for good measure somewhere along the way, was his original composition which he later arranged for harmonica and small symphony. This not only presented the pianist at his best, but also showed that the young man has a decided talent in the area of composing.

In toto, it was one of the best bits of summer entertainment we've had in these parts in eight years, and for this I say "Thanks" to the Entertainment Committee of the College.

Births

Campbell
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard William Campbell, Route 6, Greenville, a son, William Roger, July 17 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Yates
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd Yates, 906 College View Apartments, a daughter, Marcia Lynn, July 18 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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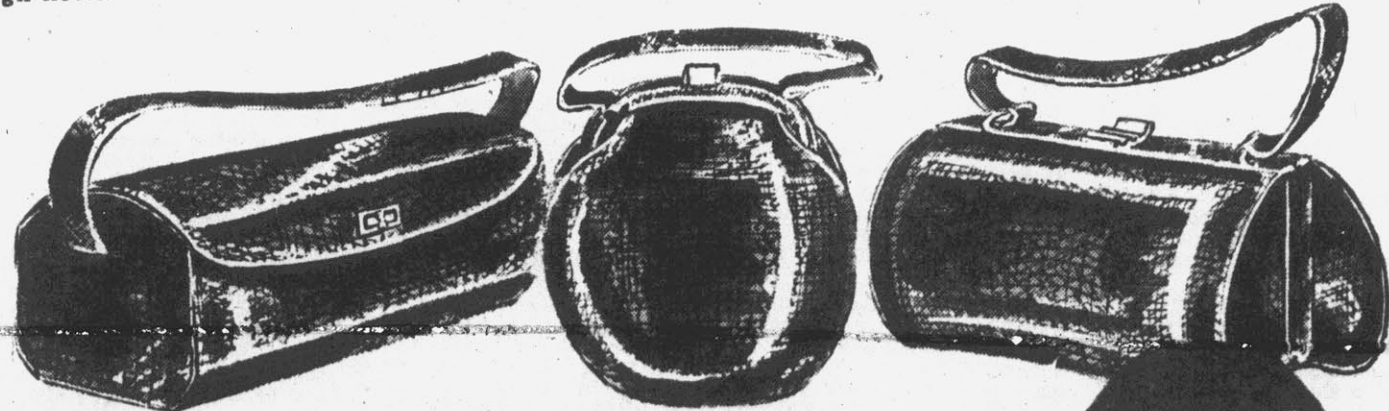


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Criticism Alone Isn't Very Helpful

Attacks on United States income tax laws by the man who formerly headed the Bureau of Internal Revenue are receiving nods of approval throughout the country. Former Internal Revenue Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews is pointing out frequently the evils of income tax collection; but so far he has offered nothing in the way of a constructive alternate to the tax.

Perhaps Mr. Andrews didn't know as much about the federal government's income tax structure when he accepted the job as Commissioner of Internal Revenue as he did when he left that office. Perhaps his close association with rules and regulations of the Bureau of Internal Revenue caused a considerable change in his views on the matter of taxes.

We are confident that Mr. Andrews is sincere in his attacks on the income tax structure in this country. To be sure it is taking a big slice out of the paycheck of the average American. Admittedly practically everybody would like an alternate plan which would alleviate the heavy tax burden which must be shouldered to support the federal government. But so far Mr. Andrews hasn't gotten around to offering any alternate plans.

During his term as Commissioner of Internal Revenue he should have gotten some ideas about an alternate plan or plans. Or did he just learn in that job to hate the income tax structure?

Former Commissioner Andrews is gaining new followers every day as he lashes out at income tax. He probably is receiving a lot of fan mail telling him to keep up the good work. But when one gets down to brass tacks, we can't see that he is helping matters with such assertions as, "The income tax is such an evil thing that I doubt whether anyone can patch it up in such a way that we can live with it."

He isn't helping matters by simply asserting the income tax deprives Americans of rights guaranteed under Article Four of the Bill of Rights.

If anyone can offer constructive suggestions to lift the income tax burden, a man with Andrews' experience should be able to do so. Unless and until someone does, we may as well make up our minds we're going to have to live with the heavy income tax load.

If The Parents Care, Kids Will Be Protected

Mass clinics for polio vaccinations sponsored by the North Carolina Medical Society is a commendable gesture by the physicians of the state in an effort to get a larger portion of young North Carolinians immunized against the dread disease.

The mass clinics and the doctors alone cannot do much, however, without cooperation of the people of the state.

It was shocking to learn that North Carolina ranks 47th among the states in giving Salk polio vaccine to eligible persons. Before the official report, most people had taken for granted that North Carolina had received a fair response although there remained many youngsters who had not received the vaccine.

Private physicians and health departments throughout North Carolina cannot be blamed for the fact that the state ranks next to the bottom in the number of eligible persons receiving the vaccine. They may have intensified their efforts to vaccinate young people, but it is clear that they did their share to get kids to take the shots. Lack of response on the part of parents of the children must be blamed for the fact that so many have not received the vaccinations.

While the clinics will probably attract a good many youngsters when they begin this month, North Carolina cannot hope to reach all the children who have not been vaccinated. Not before schools begin this fall can the state hope to reach a large number of the youngsters who have not been vaccinated.

The Pitt County Health Department already is making plans to conduct clinics for polio shots in schools throughout the county this fall. But here again the effectiveness of the campaign will depend upon cooperation from the parents.

Not until parents in North Carolina are sufficiently interested in the good health of their youngsters will the vast majority of the children of the state have the benefits of vaccination against the crippling, killing polio.

City Is Losing No Time In Applying Bond Money

Greenville officials are losing no time in putting to use the \$275,000 in bonds for capital improvements approved last week by voters of the city.

It is most encouraging to see efforts are being made to acquire the new equipment and facilities as quickly as possible.

In some instances bond issues are approved, and then for one reason or another months and sometime years elapse before the bonds are sold and the money used for the purpose for which it is intended.

Not so in this instance.

According to City Manager Leonard Bloxam, the bonds will be sold in about 45 days to provide the money for capital improvements. In the meantime specifications for the new fire truck and the tractor for the street department are being compiled; and engineering work on drainage projects are being made. From this we assume that the city will be ready to order its new equipment and begin its other projects as soon as the bonds are converted into cash.

Obviously this is the wise course for Greenville.

The fire truck has been needed for a long time. The sooner it can be put into use the sooner better fire protection can be provided for property within the city.

As for the street department equipment, the sooner it is put into use, the sooner the city can begin work on its drainage projects and the opening of First Street.

It will take time for the extensive drainage program to be completed. Nevertheless as portions of it are finished arrangements can be made for the paving of many dirt streets that are now costing taxpayers thousands of dollars annually to maintain.

In short, the sooner the bond money is put to work, the sooner the people of Greenville can begin to realize the benefits of the improvements program which was approved at the polls.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

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

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Budgeteer Recalls Era Of Less Luxury

By LYNN NISBET

CHANGE — Kemp Doughton, chairman of the advisory budget commission, waxed reminiscent the other night. He had been listening for days to pleas from institutions for more money to provide such "fringe benefits" as paved parking lots, dormitories equipped with better facilities than many people have in their homes, student union buildings and class rooms with perfect lighting and ventilation—if not air cooling, and so on.

He recalled that when his father, the late Rufus A. Doughton, first came to Chapel Hill as a student he rode a wagon from his Allegheny county farm home to Salisbury—about 75 miles—and caught a train for Durham, from where he got by some means to Chapel Hill. The hardships enhanced the value of college education, and Old Year, Kemp Doughton sets the state's outstanding trial lawyers, served as lieutenant governor, commissioner of revenue and chairman of the highway commission, and had longer tenure as a member of the General Assembly and on the board of trustees of the university than any other person. His legislative service, though not continuous, spanned almost half a century.

Student Rufe Doughton formed such respect and affection for Dr. Kemp Battle, president of the university in the early 1880's, that he named his boy for him. That's why the next speaker of the House of Representatives is named Kemp. Although in his 72nd year, Kemp Doughton sets a pace for the budgeteers that the younger and more softly raised members find it difficult to keep.

WORTH — How do you evaluate the worth of a hospital? Graveyard Sanatorium at Chapel Hill is headquarters for the State's TB sanatoria system. It cost well above a million dollars and has a capacity for less than 100 patients. Records show that for a nine month period last year 228 patients came here from other institutions for more thorough analysis. They had not responded to treatment for tuberculosis. Facilities here enabled the diagnosticians to discover the real trouble.

Some had heart ailments. Others had lung cancer, or other lung diseases which in early stages closely resembled symptoms of TB. Changes in treatment for the newly discovered cures. A few were too far advanced for help. Did results justify the million dollar capital investment and nearly half a million a year for operating the unit? The answer depends to considerable degree upon whether the patients were your own folks or somebody else.

AUXILIARIES — Some old-timers still like the definition of a good university as "Mark Hopkins sitting on end of a log and a student on the other end." That doesn't go now. Nearly every institution visited by the budget commission pleaded need for swimming pools, both for recreation and for education in preserving lives. Tennis courts and other playing fields are needed all over the map.

The university at Chapel Hill had just about half as many tennis courts for its present 6,000 students as it had 20 years ago for less than 3,000. Recreational areas paid for by fees collected from students have been pre-empted as sites for dormitories. Plans are to use some land near Kenan stadium for additional tennis courts and playing grounds.

EQUAL — Dean Arnold Perry of the school of education at Chapel Hill said there has been a lot of talk in recent years about separate but equal facilities for white and colored schools. He said he would be entirely satisfied if his school were given equal facilities with the education department at North Carolina College for Negro "University" at Durham on comparable enrollment and need basis.

His somewhat facetious observation served to pinpoint the fact that in elementary and high schools, institutions of higher education and hospitals, North Carolina has within the past decade provided far better facilities for Negroes than for whites, when percentage of population and contributions to the total tax are considered.

BUG KILLERS — Flit guns are out as effective weapons against bugs and germs. They use ultra violet rays and similar gadgets now. Budget folks approved \$2450 for such germ killing lamps at "Gravelly Sanatorium." The experts said the light rays would do the job.

Other Editors Are Saying... Pity The White Collar Workers

(The Charlotte News)

"The American working class is clamped in the jaws of an economic nutcracker," blubbered the Marxist New Masses two decades ago. "The man who works with his hands is a slave."

If the U.S. manual laborer ever wore chains he shed them in a hurry — or at least had them gold plated and studded with rubies. Clearly, he's never had it so good.

But if there are any more tears to be shed about "economic exploitation" in this country let them be saved for a revolutionary journal we might call the New Bourgeoisie, dedicated to the poor, wailing "white collar."

It's just like the AFL-CIO Economic Policy Committee said the other day. The white collar may still retain some of its value as a symbol of freedom from manual labor, but any tangible evidence demonstrating the superiority of white collar status has been fast disappearing.

On a percentage basis, the manual worker has far outgained the white collar worker in annual income since 1939. Laborers in 1954, for instance, made 250 per cent more than they did in 1939. Clerical and kindred workers only realized a gain of 163 per cent.

All this has happened in spite of a marked increase in the demand for white collar workers. In fact, from 1940 to 1954 the number of workers in white collar occupations increased 67 per cent. During the same period, workers in manual occupations increased only 26 per cent.

Weep not for the man in overalls. His collar is blue but new. It's the white-collared clerk who deserves your pity. All he needs is for some latter-day Marx to remind him that he has nothing to lose but his necktie.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

MERCY TO THE DISOBEDIENT

If you need anything to make you feel that life is worth-while indeed, take a look at the world around you.

It might be a terrible and awful place in which to live. As a matter of fact, in spite of all human sin and mistakes, the world is a beautiful place in which to live. No beauty man ever creates is equal to the beauty of the landscape. There is inspiration in sunsets, in the quiet of twilight, in the brooding stillness of mid-forenoon that lift our lives to new heights. If we allow them to do so, every season has its appeal—the bracing cold of winter, the budding of spring, the warmth and consequent outdoor living of summer, the gorgeous tapestry

colors of autumn. There is probably little practical reason for the presence of flowers in the world, of singing birds, of clumps of forest with their green crowns of majesty and loveliness. All these things are God's gifts to us, to make us happy.

In a world which appears to operate *completely* under the providence of God, human personalities are disobedient, and God is patient with their disobedience. His response to our disobedience is the creation of a world of beauty in which the disobedient may live.

There is nothing the matter with the world as God has made it; but everything the matter with it as we have made it. And over the chaos our sinning has produced, a merciful God sheds a beauty to make our lives not only endurable but happy.



by NEIL KING

Torn Metal, No Torn Flesh

Boy, what a nice wreck. I say nice because, fortunately, nobody was hurt.

It was a one-truck, three-car collision that took place in the 500 block of Cotanche street yesterday shortly before noon. This big tractor-trailer (the kind so big and tall it seems as if you're looking out of a second story window when you sit in the cab) broke loose from where it was parked at the corner of 5th and Cotanche and proceeded to ramble down the hill "at a right lively pace," so says Tommy Galloway who had been sitting in the first car that was hit.

"Someone came running down the street yelling 'look out, look out' and I turned and saw this monster bearing down on me," says Tommy. "I came out of that car like a shot and headed for the alley. The truck rammed into the back of the car I had been in and knocked its front end out toward the center of the street, but not before the front end caught the back end of the car in front of it and swung it out with it knocked the two cars it had on its bumper into the back end of a third car. It'd been 'all she wrote' for me if I'd stayed in that car."

The third car wasn't damaged. The truck suffered a slightly bent bumper which was taken care of pronto when a wrecker back up, slipped a hook on it and pulled it off the wheel. The car Tommy was in is a complete loss. The second car can be repaired. It is bent up on both sides. The total loss car was damaged all the way around. Both sides were bent in, the hood was buckled, the two rear tires were out of line and the left rear side of the car were completely smashed in.

A crowd gathered in no time. The cops got there even faster. Photographers came out of nowhere and started snapping pictures all over the place.

One of the policemen talked to the truck's driver while another directed the curious and slow-moving traffic.

When the wreckers arrived on the scene and started to untangle the cars, a policeman asked to speak to the owner of the car that was totally wrecked (not Tommy). "He's eating dinner," volunteered a bystander who knew him. "I'll go get him."

While the truck driver wasn't talking to a policeman, he was standing on the fringes of the crowd looking on just like any other bystander.

To summarize: A lot of torn metal, but no (may we thank God) torn bodies.

Notebook On Life

The Circus Can Never Die

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The circus die? Never.

"The tented circus," said John Ringling North, on folding the "Greatest Show on Earth," is "a thing of the past."

He may well be right in saying time and change have rung the death knell for the great flamboyant five-ring circuses that operated under canvas and traveled the length and breadth of American in 100-car railroad trains.

But sentimentalists who think this may be the end of the circus as a form of entertainment underestimate the hardihood of an institution that has endured more than 2,500 years.

Like vaudeville, the principle of the circus never really dies. It merely incubates and rises, Phoenix-like, in a new form.

It goes back in known history to the 8th Century before Christ when Lucius Tarquinius Priscus, the fifth legendary King of Rome, laid out the Circus Maximus. It featured chariot and equestrian races, and horses have been a part of circuses ever since.

Later, in modern Europe, small touring family circuses became common, but they were usually one ring affairs. They popularized the talking clown.

It remained for the United States to restore the circus to the colossal spectacle it had once been in ancient Rome.

The vast size and mobility of the modern traveling circus is strictly an American invention, undisputed even by the Russians.

Featuring hundreds of animals, scores of freaks, Wild West shows, and dozens of acts, its great size made the wisecracking clown out-of-date. It led to the rise of the pantomime clown, exemplified today by Emmett Kelly, whose sad hobo face made millions laugh without quite knowing why.

The extreme efficiency with which the huge American circuses could set up and bring down their tents, then travel hundreds of miles overnight and be ready for a new show in another town the next afternoon is said to have inspired Prussian leaders in speeding up the mobility of German armies.

But this same gigantism is probably the real cause of the death of the big tent shows. Some circus fans say John Ringling North is to blame—that he strayed too far from the old-fashioned idea of the circus and made it too much like a musical extravaganza.

Others say the spread of television is the real reason, and there may be some truth in this, although there is a tendency now to blame television for everything from heat waves to a fall in the stock market.

But it is more likely that the real reason for the decline of "the big show" is that—it simply got too big in a crowded time, and became too costly to operate at a profit.

North promises for next year an "almost completely mechanized controlled exhibition." This pronouncement has an air of mystery. Nobody knows for sure just what a push-button circus will be like.

But it's safe to say that nobody can really kill the circus unless they kill its smell. More than anything else, more than the death-defying high wire acts, the snarling tigers, the pink lemonade, and the spun cotton candy, it is its strange intoxicating smell that makes a circus.

There is no smell on earth quite like it, and so far they haven't found a way to put the circus smell on a television screen.

Political Overtones In Steel Walkout

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — The Democrats obviously intend to extract what political advantage they can from the snowballing steel strike on the ground that President Eisenhower should have intervened to ward off such a blow to an expanding economy and national defense. And Republicans in steel-producing and consuming areas are just as obviously worried.

Both Governors Averell Harriman of New York and G. Mennen Williams of the automobile state of Michigan have contrasted the aloofness with F.D.R.'s enforced settlements, which generally favored the unions, and Truman's abortive attempt to seize and operate the steel mills. These contenders for the Presidential nomination think they see a chance to pin down the wavering labor vote.

Harriman accuses the Administration of "fiascoism."

DEMOCRATS' ARGUMENT The Democrats, although Adlai E. Stevenson has been conspicuously and characteristically restrained, maintain that it is always the duty of the government to use its good offices to prevent such a threat to the national welfare.

On the contrary, it is the Administration's settled policy to keep industrial disputes as far from the White House doorstep as possible. But even GOP bigwigs are concerned that such a dramatic test of Democratic and Republican philosophy should be staged on the eve of a Presidential election.

They recognize that, should the walkout continue for two months or more, the hardships and bitterness of approximately 1,000,000 workers, and their families, could hurt the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket in states directly or indirectly affected. It is estimated that these areas, now regarded as safely Republican, poll more than 100 electoral votes.

PRESIDENT TARGET OF SOME CRITICS Ironically, Ike's friendliness with many officers of the union involved makes him a special target of politico-labor critics. Union officials believe that he could have persuaded the steel operators to meet most of their demands, if he had been stirred himself. They blame his failure on his illness, and the businessmen who handled the problem in his absence.

The strike has other strange, almost unique, aspects. For one thing, it was not wanted or expected by either side. It will reduce both profits and wages in a period of humming activity.

Workers in Harriman's state held a novena in which they prayed for a "just and prompt settlement." Many men walked out only because of union loyalty and discipline and gratitude. It is understood that only one company—Republic Steel—held out to the bitter end against compromise with David J. McDonald, president of the Steel Union. In the past McDonald has enjoyed unusually good relations with the operators.

REPUBLIC NOT AVERSE TO SHOWDOWN Some Democrats and union officers insist that Republic Steel needed a strike because of its peculiar difficulties. The automobile companies, which are among Republic's best customers, have cut back production and have built up inventories for several months. So, according to this political theory, Republic was not averse to a showdown.

In view of the Democrats' charge that the Administration favors "Big Business" based on large defense contracts awarded to Michigan firms and on Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson's injudicious remarks, they blame the failure to prevent the onsets on the Administration's general attitude.

POSSIBLE STRIKE RESULT Another novel and possibly encouraging feature is that this strike may demonstrate that such disputes are too costly, and beneficial to neither side, in our present-day, high-pressure economy.

Neither operators nor strikers, it appears, can rely on government aid to prevent unprecedented and nonrecapitable losses in dividends and pay envelopes, steel and other nationwide industries may be less willing to engage in these clashes in the future. That is the lesson which Ike seeks to impress on the contestants, regardless of Democratic criticism and the political consequences.

Executives Stuck By Overtime

By ELMER ROESSNER

It looks as if big business needs its own George Meany. Corporation executives are being stuck with a lot of overtime for which they are not getting time and a half. They aren't even getting straight time for it.

Miss Lydia Strong conducted a moderately small survey for the American Management Association. Thirty-seven presidents, vice presidents and heads of major departments responded. Of these, only two worked less than their company's standard 40-hour week. One, the president of a comparatively small firm, works five hours less than the regular work week of his company.

If I had been doing the survey, I would have dropped everything else, found out how this executive does it and recommended him as next president of the A.M.A. But Miss Strong, being of rarer stuff, plunged on.

60 HOURS, NO OVERTIME

She found presidents average 11 hours of overtime a week, vice presidents over 12, and department heads less than 8. Men with general responsibilities, such as president or general manager, tend to work an hour a week longer than those with specific assignments, such as controllers, industrial relations directors or marketing managers.

Asked why they worked overtime many said they felt no pain. "Lots to do—and interesting," said a company president who puts in a 60-hour week. "I suspect overtime for an executive doesn't start until about the 61st hour," said another. That crunching noise you hear are the bones of Samuel Gompers turning over in his grave.

Miss Strong reported: "These were some of the specific reasons also given for working before and after office hours: to secure freedom from interruptions; to make time for reading, for planning, for correspondence, for meetings or other special demands of the job; to cope with problems of expansion occasioned by the growth of the business; to handle labor negotiations which run into 'indefinite periods,' and to accept community responsibilities."

Miss Strong added that if the executives were telling her the truth, their largest single chunk of time goes into planning and thinking for the company. "Those lightning inspirations featured in business biographies probably do strike occasionally, but they are both preceded and followed by long periods of research and planning," she reports, adding: "Respondents spend 20 hours a week, on the average, thinking and talking about such matters as expansion and improvement, new products, adaptation to economic and technological change, and organization and other innovations to improve efficiency. Company presidents in particular spend over half their time planning for the future."

Even then, only half of the executives feel they are spending enough time on planning.

FAVORITE CRIPPLES CITED

Almost everyone had a pet gripe that cost him time. The most common one was too much talk on the telephone, at meetings, in unwanted interviews. Many wrote just one word: telephone.

The second most widely blamed time-waster is the inadequacy or just plain cussedness of others, mainly subordinates.

The long hours, the ceaseless chatter and the impositions of others certainly calls for relief. Surely Mr. Meany could spare a few AFL-CIO organizers to get top management people into the happy, 40-hour-week, lues-paying fold. A good rallying cry is available, too: "Executives of the world, unite! You have nothing to lose, but your club memberships and your stock options!"

ODDITIES AND ENDMENTS IN BUSINESS NEWS

No matter what you think, a small plastic receptacle used as a coin holder is a purse, says the Internal Revenue Service and is taxable as luggage. . . . Footnote on trouble abroad: A principal crop on Cyprus is yellow less tobacco and the United States buys about half of it.

Courts of four states have held that juries in personal injury cases cannot be told whether awards are tax free. Commerce Clearing House reports. (Note to jurors: Personal injury awards ARE tax free.)

News From Grifton

Mrs. Clyde Waters of Williamston and Jodie Willard III of Kinston have returned to their respective homes after a visit here with Misses Neta and Irma Lee Sumrell.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chauncey recently were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Taylor and daughter Janet of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Taylor, Reba Taylor and J. F. Jr. of Roanoke, Va.; J. Winstead Taylor of Winston-Salem; Mr. and Mrs. J. Sam Fleming and son Sam Jr. of Greenville; and Mr. and Mrs. Tip Chauncey of Ayden.

Miss Betty Boswell has returned to Washington, D. C. after spending the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boswell.

Miss Barbara Dowd of Greensboro is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hart on Queen Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kress and children, Lynn and Dean, returned Sunday from Pittman, N. J. where they visited Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kress Sr.

Miss Margaret Sugg returned to Winston-Salem Sunday after spending the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. George C. Sugg.

Mrs. Becky Worthington and Miss Carolyn McCotter returned Sunday from Atlantic Beach where they spent the past week. With them were Mrs. Craven Hughes and children, Cliff and Kim, of Greenville.

Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Misses LouRaye, Jane and Sallie Mewborn, Miss Wilma Patrick and Miss

Louise Mewborn are spending this week at the Episcopal Youth Center at Atlantic Beach.

J. R. Hooten is here for a vacation stay after a summer school session at UNC in Chapel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Casey left Wednesday for St. Petersburg, Fla. where Mr. Casey will attend the 238 Engineers Convention. They will visit enroute with Mr. and Mrs. Z. R. Winborne Jr. in Orlando.

Miss Barbara Morris has returned to her home in Greenville, S. C. after a visit here with her aunt, Mrs. Doug Boone, and Mr. Boone. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris who spent the weekend here.

Thomas Gardner of New York City, enroute to New Orleans, spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. G. T. Gardner, 501 Queen St.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barnes and daughter have returned from a vacation stay at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Worthy and daughters, Margie Lee and Debbie, left over the weekend for a vacation stay at Fontana Village.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mack Albright of Charlotte were here for a weekend visit with Mrs. Maggie Hart.

Mrs. Sallie Hodges has returned to her home in Washington after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Williams have returned from a trip to Annapolis, Md. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Brown Williams of Kinston.

W. H. Thompson of Charlotte spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. Jessie Thompson.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY

4:30—Cartoon Carnival
5:00—Action Theatre
6:00—Carolina News
6:05—Sports Highlights
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:30—Superman
7:00—Godfrey and Friends, CBS
7:30—Homer Briarhopper
8:00—The Millionaire, CBS
8:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
9:00—Wednesday Night Fights, ABC
9:45—TBA
10:00—Cavalcade Theatre, ABC
10:30—Your Easo Reporter
10:40—Sports Nitecap
10:45—Star Time
11:00—Weatherman

THURSDAY

6:00—RFD 9
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—Good Morning, CBS
7:25—Carolina News
7:30—Good Morning, CBS
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Romper Room
9:45—Industry on Parade
10:00—Godfrey Time, CBS
10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
11:00—Morning Meditations
11:15—Love Of Life, CBS
11:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
12:00—Riders of the Purple Sage
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Debnam Views the News
12:30—As the World Turns, CBS
1:00—Johnny Carson Show
1:30—Charles Antelle
1:45—Linkletter, CBS
2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
2:30—Spotlight Theatre
3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
3:15—Secret Storm, CBS
3:30—Edge of Night, CBS
4:00—Contemporary Government
4:30—Cartoon Carnival
5:00—Jungle Jim
5:30—Hans Christian Andersen
6:00—Carolina News
6:05—Sports Highlights
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:30—This Is Your Business
6:45—Looney Tunes
7:00—Lone Ranger
7:30—Climax, CBS

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8:30—Four Star Playhouse, CBS 9:00—Great Gildersleeve 9:30—GE Summer Originals, ABC 10:00—Celebrity Playhouse 10:30—Your Easo Reporter 10:40—Sports Nitecap 10:45—Frankie Laine Show 11:00—Weatherman 11:05—Stories of the Century	6:45—Fashion In Melody 7:00—Nation's Press Conference, NBC 7:30—Caudill's Corner 8:00—Kraft Theatre, NBC 9:00—This Is Your Life, NBC 9:30—Ina Ray Hutton, NBC 10:00—The Whistler 10:30—Father Knows Best, NBC 11:00—News 11:05—Weather 11:10—Sports	5:00—Teen Canteen 5:30—Kit Carson 6:00—News Reporter 6:15—Weather-Wise 6:25—Sports 6:30—Sportsman's Almanac 7:00—Trouble With Father 7:30—TBA 7:45—Smiley O'Brien 8:00—NOPD 8:30—Ford Theatre, NBC 9:00—Lux Video Theatre, NBC 10:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC 10:30—Dragnet, NBC 11:00—News 11:05—Weather 11:10—Sports
WITN Ch. 7 WEDNESDAY 4:30—This Afternoon 5:00—Teen Canteen 5:30—Kit Carson 6:00—News Reporter 6:15—Weather Wise 6:25—Sports 6:30—J. P. Morgan, NBC	THURSDAY 12:00—Test Pattern 1:00—Public Service 1:15—Musical Views & News 1:30—Tennessee Ernie, NBC 2:00—NBC Matinee Theatre 3:00—Queen For A Day, NBC 3:45—Modern Romance, NBC 4:00—Comedy Time, NBC 4:30—This Afternoon	Nobel Prize winning Dr. Harold C. Urey is one of those who urges more experiments in teaching scientific subjects by television.

Went All Out For Hospitality

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Jess Hunt, a 32-year-old truck driver from Francisco, Ind., can tell you about Southern hospitality, Kentucky style.

When Hunt's trailer-truck overturned on a curve of U.S. 41 near here, Kentuckians helped take off his load of watermelons so the truck could be righted. Ready to go again, Hunt rewarded his helpers with watermelons on the house.

Then Hunt looked for his wife and young son who had been riding with him and escaped injury in the mishap. He found them at a nearby farmhouse where they had been fed and put to bed.

Hunt had to wake them up to resume his trip.

For an Englishman, an auto trailer is a caravan.

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Brody's

Major Leagues Produce Circus Results Last Night

Number Of Events Tar Heel Loop May See Three-Way Tie

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
Ringling Brothers may have folded, but major league baseball opened a three-ring circus of its own last night.
In the main ring was a two-man fust between New York's Ruben Gomez and Joe Adcock of the Braves that ballooned into a free-for-all at Milwaukee. The tall-end Giants, who had lost seven in a row, won 8-6 in 11 innings, halting Milwaukee's winning streak at seven.
The defeat trimmed the Braves' National League lead to one game over Cincinnati after the Redlegs had knocked off third-place Brooklyn 4-3. Unbeaten Brooks Lawrence won his 13th, Frank Robinson tied the Redlegs' rookie record with his 29th home run and Duke Snider was hailed into a Cincinnati police station.
Stan (The Man) Musial got his 2,700th hit, tops among active major leaguers, but the St. Louis Cardinals lost to Pittsburgh 4-2 in 10 innings. Bob Friend, the All-Star game winner, snapped his five-game losing streak and halted the Pirates' six-game slump.
In the only day game, the Chicago Cubs finally beat Philadelphia 3-2 in 16 innings — with a total of 23 strikeouts in the game.
In the American League, Ted Williams walloped his 400th home run, something only four other players have accomplished. It came in the nightcap of a 10-0 and 1-0 two-night double-header sweep by Boston's Red Sox over the Kansas City A's. Tom Brewer won his 12th in the opener.
The sweep lifted the Red Sox into third place, but still 12½ games behind New York. The Yankees won their 11th straight as young Johnny Kucks beat Detroit 4-0 to become the first 14-game winner in the majors this season.
Chicago's White Sox fell from third to fourth, losing twice to Baltimore by 5-3 scores.
The Gomez-Adcock brawl erupted in the second inning. Gomez hit Adcock on the wrist with a pitch. Joe (6-4 and 210 pounds) made for the mound. Gomez (6 feet and 175 pounds) threw another ball at Adcock, hitting him in the leg, and lammed out for the dugout. Joe and the rest of the Braves followed.
Even the national anthem, played by the park organist, failed to halt the free-for-all, finally put down by the umpires, who ousted

Dairy, Granite rs Secure Wins

Adcock, Gomez In Wild Night Chase

By CHUCK CAPALDO
MILWAUKEE — A howling crowd of 33,239 saw one of baseball's wildest scenes last night as the Giants' Ruben Gomez hit Joe Adcock twice with a ball — once as Adcock charged the mound — and then bolted like a gunshy rabbit for his dugout, the angry Braves' slugger in hot pursuit.
The Braves' dugout emptied in a swirl of players, racing behind Adcock toward the Giants' dugout. There a stream of Giants piled off the bench and met the onrushing Braves at the top step. Five Giants surrounded Adcock and held him as he tried vainly to wrench free and chase the 29-year-old Puerto Rican right-hander up the ramp and into the visitors' clubhouse.
Del Rice, Braves' catcher, and outfielder Jackie Brandt met head on at the top of the dugout steps and both tumbled down onto the concrete floor. Giant players ran in from the field and joined the milling mob which for a time appeared to need only one more spark to explode into a full-scale player riot.
After it was over the players said they hadn't heard the national anthem being played by the County Stadium organist. There was too much noise and excitement, they said. The four umpires and six or eight uniformed policemen restored order in about three minutes.
Later, Umpire Lee Ballanfant indicated that he would not recommend suspension for either Gomez or Adcock in a report the umpire must file with National League President Warren Giles.
"They blew up, that's all," Ballanfant said. "We don't think for a minute that Gomez's pitch was meant to be a beanball."
The victory was McHallick's second of the second half of play. His first was a one-hitter against the Graniteers. The Dairymen got all the runs they needed in the second inning. Bob Dash swung late on a Johnson delivery and doubled down the rightfield line. He came all the way home on a two-base throwing error by Southern Bread rightfielder Pete Tripp. The Dairy scored one more time in the third when McHallick tripled and came home on Johnny Foe's squeeze bunt.
Southern Bread threatened once in the second and once in the sixth but couldn't produce. Leonard Johnson allowed only five hits, walked none and struck out six. McHallick walked one and whiffed nine.
Graniteers Move
First half winner Graniteers stayed within striking distance of front-running Carolina Dairy by topping Service Battery, 8-6, behind Dan Gordon.
The Graniteers scored seven times in the first two innings and then held on. Going into the sixth innings they were enjoying a 8-1 lead when the National Guardsmen exploded for 5 runs and nearly pulled the game out of the fire. Nine men batted in that inning.
Smith went the route for the losers giving up six walks and striking out two. He also led his team at bat with three for four. Gordon fanned six and issued six base on balls. Graniteer Jeff Leffler Manning had a perfect night at the plate with three for three.
First Game R H E
Carolina Dairy 011 000 0-2 5 3
Southern Bread 000 000 0-0 3 4
Winner: McHallick. Loser: Johnson.
Second Game R H E
Service Battery 000 105 0-6 7 2
Graniteers 430 100 8-9 6
Winner: Gordon. Loser: Smith.

Moose, Exchange Tied; Pepsi Cola Threatening

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor
A lot depends on the outcome of this afternoon's Tar Heel Little League contest between the Elks and the Pepsi-Cola at Elm Street Park.
Should the Pepsi-Cola outfit come through with a win, the loop will be thrown into a three-way tie for the second half championship.
Correction
It was stated erroneously in yesterday's Reflector that the Exchange Club copped the first half crown of the Tar Heel circuit. Actually, the Moose nine took the title on a play-off match, after a tie with the Exchange. The final outcome of the first half play found the Lions victorious in the North State League and the Moose triumphant in the Tar Heel circle.
Now the situation is almost the same.
The Lions carried on to trample all comers for the second half championship of their loop and the Champion Moose club is tied with the Exchange for the second half crown of their league. Should the Pepsi-Cola crew punch out a win over the Elks this afternoon, the Tar Heel circuit will find itself in a hectic three-way playoff.
On schedule this afternoon are two matches. The already-mentioned Elks-Pepsi-Cola contest will take place, and the VFW will battle the Kiwanis in the North State loop. The latter game will have no bearing on the status of the second-half crown.
Play-off Arrangement
According to Recreation officials, no arrangements have been made yet for the playing off of the deadlocked Tar Heel League. Director Gordon Goodman stated today that work is now under way for the coming All-Star selections and contests. "However," he stated, "the play-offs for that tie will probably be scheduled for some time in the immediate future—probably next week."

PCC Leaves Door Open For Violators

SAN FRANCISCO — Presidents of the Pacific Coast Conference have moved a door slightly ajar for altering penalties which ruled ineligible many senior football players at four member universities.
The possibility hinged apparently on disciplinary action the schools might take against coaches or staff members involved. The wedge was driven at a meeting yesterday of the powerful Presidents Council of the PCC.
Chancellor Raymond B. Allen of UCLA was quoted:
"They want me to fire Sanders and Johns."
The reference was to Coach Henry (Red) Sanders and Director of Athletics Wilbur Johns. Sanders has a 10-year contract with nine to go. Under him UCLA has won three straight PCC football championships.
Final PCC action won't come until meetings Aug. 6-8 at Berkeley in the tempestuous cases involving under-the-table pay to athletes by alumni and booster groups. Hit by penalties in varying degrees have been UCLA, Southern California, California and Washington.
The presidents voted yesterday against any general cancelling of penalties for those breaking conference rules. They also suggested punishment for staff members and coaches involved as a condition for reinstatement of the ineligible seniors.
President Robert Gordon Sproul of the University of California, a council chairman, told newsmen such discipline might range from reprimand to dismissal.

Expecting Some Football Change

NEW YORK — There's nothing much new in professional football, except the names. But Jim Lee Howell, the New York football Giants coach, looks for a few changes in the playing style of pro teams now that one-plateon college players are coming into the National League.
It was pro football that set the pattern of specialization and mass substitution, which the colleges followed for a while. The teams, with few exceptions, developed a set style of T-formation attacks, with passes on nearly half the plays from scrimmage.
Howell has no objection to the pitching and open play as long as it produces plenty of touchdowns, but he figures a change is due.
"We're getting more rugged players now in the boys who had to do everything in college," Jim says. "I expect you'll see more two-on-one blocks and power plays like they've been using in college. But we'll still pass, of course."
"There's been a change to more open line play and split lines in the last couple of seasons. We don't use the split-T like the colleges because that's primarily a running formation. We spread our backs, too, instead of playing them close."

Dark's Future by Pap'



The change of scenery appears to have done Al Dark a world of good. The former Giant shortstop, who was one of the principle figures in the big trade between the Cardinals and the Giants, has been hitting at a 400 clip since moving on to St. Louis. And he's fielding like the Dark of old, when the Giants were bound toward a pennant. Gone are all signs of the jitter which were, most likely, brought on by all the trade talk in the Giants' camp all spring. Dark was disturbed and uncertain, and his play on the field reflected it.
In six seasons with the Giants, Dark established himself as one of the key players of the club. Even in those bright days when Willie Mays and Johnny Antonelli were being toasted as Giant heroes when the club rolled to a pennant and, to top it off, a clean sweep over Cleveland in the world series, Dark was the indispensable man. A real pro, his value to the team was not completely appreciated until he went into a bit of the slump. It was more of a coincidence that the Giants rode high when Dark was at his best, and

Williams Gets 400th Homer

BOSTON — "It was a long time in coming."
Thus did Boston Red Sox slugger Ted Williams characterize the 430-foot blast last night which made him the fifth player in major league history to hit 400 home runs.
Williams did not outwardly appear happy about reaching his personal goal. Maybe it was relief more than anything.
Ted, the 37-year-old veteran who lost some of his most productive years due to two service hitches, smashed Tom Gorman's first pitch in the sixth inning 15 rows into the right field bleachers over the visitors' bullpen. In Boston's 1-0 decision over Kansas City, The Sox had captured the opener 10-0 on Tom Brewer's four hitter.
"I hit a fast ball," was Ted's terse comment in the dressing room afterward.
Williams still remained well behind his four predecessors in the historic achievement. Babe Ruth had clubbed 714 homers in his major league career, Jimmy Fox 534, Mel Ott 511 and Lou Gehrig 493.
Williams' homer was his sixth of the season and first since July 8. He had gone 59 games, until June 22, before hitting his first in '56.
NO CARS
BETHANY, W.Va. (AP) — Bethany College quarterback Max Homer has been suspended for taking his car to school. The sophomore was third ranked nationally by the NAIA last season in total yards gained among small college players.
Athletic Director John Knight said Homer failed to keep his car off campus as required at Bethany.

Red Hoopsters Not Expected To Beat Americans

NEW YORK (AP)— Russian basketball players are half-pint squirts who can leap like bullfrogs and run like the wind, but they won't beat our towering Yanks in the Melbourne Olympic basketball tournament.
This was the first-hand report brought back from Europe today by Walter Kennedy, world-girdling publicist for Abe Saperstein's Globetrotters. Walter's travels have given him periodic looks at the Soviet cakers.
"In fact, just before returning home I got stuck at an airport in Copenhagen with the entire Russian team," he said. "Through an interpreter we had some interesting chats."
"This is an entirely new team, not a member from the squad that went to the finals against the United States at Helsinki. It's the team they're planning to send to the Olympics."
"It's younger than the Helsinki team and, I believe, probably shorter and maybe not as good. I saw few fellows over six feet. A man six-foot-three on the team would be considered tall."
"These Russians play firehouse basketball, the kind that Rhode Island U. made famous several years ago," the Globetrotter operative said. "What they lack in size they make up in jumping ability, speed and stamina."
"They grab the ball, throw it a mile and run like crazy. They run, run, run. They no longer try any of that play-pattern, freeze stuff they pulled on the Americans in 1952."
"When they got the ball off the other team's backboard, three men dart down the floor like bullets. There is a long pass to one of them and then a shot, boom, it's just like that."
Kennedy said the Russians had learned none of the modern American techniques of one-handed jump shots and outside shooting. "Our men, who will have a big edge in height, also are much more poised and much smoother with their pass patterns," he added. "We should win the Olympics easily."

Fites Last Nite

By The Associated Press
HOUSTON, Tex. — Randy Sandy, 155, New York, stopped Rinzy Nocero, 157, Brooklyn, 5.
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Billy Kilgore, 165, Miami, stopped Gus Rubicini, 155, Toronto, 8.
WINDSOR, Ont. — Joe Gray, 159½, Detroit, stopped Rocky Volpe, 159½, Chicago, 8.
BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Paddy DeMarco, 140½, Brooklyn, and Irish Pat Mallane, 135½, Union City, Conn., drew, 10.

YOUR FALS
MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — Whoever stole 34 flags from the greens at the municipal golf course finally returned them by mail to the city parks director.
A note signed "Your Fals" said, "Thanks for a lot of fun this year, and last. Hope we didn't hurt them too much." Golf course officials said the flags had been freshly washed and ironed.

Webb To Battle Mims Tonight

CHICAGO — Ellsworth (Spider) Webb, hoping to regain his pre-service form, takes on Holly Mims tonight in a 10-round, nationally televised (ABC) fight at Chicago Stadium.
The fight is a fill-in for the Willie Pastrano-John Holman heavyweight match.
Pastrano, New Orleans, was scheduled to meet Chicago's Holman before Holman was put down by the Illinois Athletic Commission medical examiner because of a cyst over his left eye.
Pastrano was then scheduled to meet Archie McBride, Trenton, N. J., but Willie came up with a lame back. The Webb-Mims fight then was substituted.
Webb, a 23-year-old middleweight, won the American Olympic 156-pound title in 1952. Only three months out of the Army, Webb has won two fights but has not looked sharp. He is an 11-5 underdog.
Mims, 26, is a noted spoiler and is ranked 10th in the middleweight division. He recently dropped a split decision to Bobby Boyd of Chicago and has an eight-year record of 40-15-5.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press
PITCHING: Johnny Kucks, Yankees, shut out the Tigers 4-0 on six hits to become first 14-game winner in majors this season as Yankees won 11th straight and opened their American League lead to 10½ games.
HITTING: Gus Triandos, Orioles, drove in four runs with four hits in seven trips, including his eighth homer, while playing first base in opener and catching in nightcap as Birds won two-night pair by 5-3 scores to extend White Sox losing streak to 10 games.

YOUR EYES...

are important to your health and happiness. Take care of them. And when you get ready to select your glasses, drop in and let us help you pick out a new style, flattering frame.

Ridgeway's

OPTICIANS, Inc.
Five Points
Greenville
Also Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte.

Rely on your eye practitioner and optician to give your eyes the professional care they need.

Seagram's
Seven 7 Crown
BLENDED WHISKEY

86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Seagram-Distillers Company, New York City, New York

\$3.85 4-5 Qt.
\$2.45 Pint

Report of Condition Of	
GUARANTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY	
Of Greenville In The State Of North Carolina	
At The Close Of Business On June 30, 1956.	
ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection . . .	\$ 9,233,999.97
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	9,837,428.14
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,096,552.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	2,348,125.00
Corporate Stocks	43,500.00
Loans and discounts	10,275,304.54
Bank premises owned \$244,983.63, furniture and fixtures \$114,921.48	359,905.11
Other assets	618,927.73
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 35,813,742.09
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 21,715,274.17
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,606,215.23
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	316,969.80
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,453,638.14
Deposits of banks	1,257,484.92
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	231,759.73
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$ 32,581,341.99
Other liabilities	341,069.84
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 32,922,431.83
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital*	900,000.00
Surplus	1,800,000.00
Undivided profits	362,880.96
Reserved (and retirement account for preferred capital)	36,629.30
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	2,891,310.26
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 35,813,742.09
*This bank's capital consists of:	
Common stock with total par value of \$900,000.00	
Total deposits to the credit of the State of North Carolina or any official thereof	
\$ 846,641.85	
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	
\$ 3,877,292.61	
I, Jos S. Moya, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct—Attest: J. S. Moya	
W. H. Woolard	
J. H. Waldorf Directors	
J. A. Staton	
State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, ss:	
Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 12th day of July, 1956, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.	
My commission expires June 7, 1957, Evelyn B. Snav, Notary Public.	

Learn To Play Golf

- No Caddy Worries
- All New Equipment
- Play At Night
- Instruction
- We Furnish Everything You Need

Open Everyday 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

Greenville Golf Range

and

Miniature Golf Course

Simon Moya Jr., Prop. Charlie Bill Moya, Mgr.

LET'S PLAY GOLF

Illinois Auditor's Top Aide Faces Order For Arrest

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The first arrest was ordered last night in the investigation of the tangled affairs of Orville E. Hodge, who resigned under fire Monday as Illinois state auditor.

State's Atty. George P. Courakon obtained a warrant charging Hodge's top aide, Edward A. Epping, with embezzlement.

At the same time investigators for Illinois Atty. Gen. Latham Castle and sheriff's deputies raided Epping's Springfield apartment, seizing a number of papers.

Epping was not in and deputies gained entrance by forcing the snap lock with a knife. They had a search warrant.

Epping is considered a key figure in the case involving the alleged mismanagement of more than half a million dollars in state funds. Authorities are investigating reports that Epping cashed some improperly endorsed state warrants (checks) at the Southmoor Bank and Trust Co. in Chicago.

Top Democrats, meanwhile, stepped up the tempo of their attacks.

Adlai E. Stevenson, former governor of Illinois who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, led off with a demand for a sweeping investigation of the administration.

Meanwhile, Hodge offered to "make restitution and attempt to hold the state of Illinois from any loss because of my actions." He made the statement after a conference with Courakon.

One source reported Hodge had told Gov. William G. Stratton and Atty. Gen. Latham Castle he believed he could raise a maximum of \$400,000 to repay the state.

So far, investigators have determined that at least 42 state warrants were unexplainably issued by Hodge's office and cashed for \$544,000. Some sources say the total in mismanaged state funds eventually may be figured at more than \$800,000.

Hodge confined himself to a typewritten release, refusing to answer questions of reporters. It said:

"I will appear before the grand jury next Monday and make a full disclosure of all transactions during my administration as auditor. I will sign an immunity waiver. I have also written Gov. Stratton assuring him that, to the full extent of my resources, I will make restitution and attempt to hold the state of Illinois from any loss because of my actions."

Stevenson, Stratton's predecessor as governor, called attention in a statement to sponsorship by Hodge last spring of statewide broadcasts urging a heavy primary vote for President Eisenhower.

He said it would "be interesting to know the source" of these funds. He also said "it is hard to believe that no more than one man is involved" and a "full scale investigation of the Stratton administration would seem to be called for in order to restore the people's confidence."

Hodge's successor on the GOP ticket has not been named but Stratton yesterday named Dr. Lloyd Morey, 70-year-old president emeritus of the University of Illinois, as Hodge's interim replacement as state auditor.

Mayor Lost First Test In Bout With Newspapers

READING, Pa. (AP) — Reading's two daily newspapers, the Eagle and Times, have won their first showdown tests with Mayor Daniel McDevitt, but they still were denied most of the traditional press privileges at City Hall.

The Berks County Court yesterday set aside the conviction of Charles H. Kessler, reporter for the morning Times, on a disorderly conduct charge. Kessler, who covers the City Hall beat, was arrested July 9 on order of the mayor, taken before a police magistrate and fined \$50. As an appeal was taken, the fine wasn't paid.

Kessler was arrested for posing on the City Hall steps with a borrowed typewriter in his lap, to illustrate the plight of newsmen after the press room, near the mayor's own second-floor office suite, was locked up on McDevitt's orders.

McDevitt also had the press table removed from the City Council chamber and instructed the police chief, Bernard Richards, to tag the newspapers' delivery trucks, making fleeting stops to unload their supplies, for alleged violations of the traffic code. The papers said McDevitt was responsible too for police refusal to show newsmen various reports from prowl cars, an about face from long time custom.

The mayor suffered a further rebuff at the hands of city Solicitor C. Wilson Austin.

Shortly before Judge Warren K. Hess cleared Kessler of wrongdoing, Austin issued an order suspending 73 traffic violation charges brought against the jointly owned newspapers. He held that under the state motor vehicle code the trucks had violated no parking laws. He said a truck or van which stops for so short a while simply to unload cargo is not considered to be parking. Actually, the mayor himself late last week called off the ticketing of the delivery trucks.

The Eagle and Times have said that they believe the mayor's actions were prompted by resentment over newspaper coverage of a series of raids July 5 on 23 places in which federal agents seized 44 pinball and multiple coin machines. One of the spots raided was a tavern once owned by the mayor and now operated by his brother.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Second Floor

PICK NOW
PAY LATER
on Lay-Away!

New Shipment Just Received of Ladies' Cotton Dresses In The Latest Styles



Brentwood COTTON DRESSES

Sizes 12 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. It Doesn't Cost A Fortune To Look Feminine-Sweet At Penney's. Solids, Stripes, and Plaids. All Machine Washable. Choose Now.



SHOP! SAVE! . . . At PENNEY'S!

Citizenship For Stricken Woman

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — The court moved into the bedroom for Mrs. Sam Vinner to become a citizen.

The Polish-born woman has been confined for years by multiple sclerosis. Her husband helped her make the final move to citizenship. He raised and steadied her right hand as the court clerk administered the oath of allegiance.

CANT KEEP 'EM

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The ordinary garden variety of ash trays supplied members of the Virginia Legislature were replaced this year by fancy ones—decorated with donkeys for Democrats and with elephants for Republicans.

Only trouble is they have begun disappearing. One member of the House of Delegates has suggested they be locked up when the house isn't in session.

Largest world producers of tin and tin-plate are Malaya, Indonesia, Bolivia, Belgian Congo, Thailand, Nigeria and Texas.

SCARCE ITEM

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — The West's first formal mode of travel, the stagecoach, is a mighty scarce item in Montana.

A West Yellowstone innkeeper canvassed the state for one of the four-wheeled chariots. He found a few coaches, but they were either museum pieces or beyond repair.

IT DOESN'T ALWAYS
PAY TO BE BRAVE...

Adults too often will put on a show of courage with a "cold," rather than retire and rest—and call the Doctor. Pneumonia sometimes attacks such stalwarts.

Do not try to be brave with a "cold," however simple. Follow the well-established guidance—rest, eat a well-balanced diet, and drink plenty of water and fruit juices. If symptoms persist, call your Doctor promptly, while there is still time for treatment of the current illness and prevention of possible hazardous complications. If medicines are indicated, we will be happy to render the best in Pharmaceutical service in filling your Doctor's prescriptions.

Robersonville News

Sunday morning, Miss Louise Crisp, Miss Carolyn Anderson, Miss Mabel Johnson and Miss Martha Joyce Roberson left for a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry Morris of Washington, D. C. are spending several days with his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Everett.

Mrs. Maudlin of Florida, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Pitt Roberson, since the first of June, went to Lumberton Monday to visit her son, James Phillips.

Mrs. Levi Creecy spent the weekend in Robersonville and returned to Greenville Sunday night.

Mrs. Marshall Williams of Rocky Mount is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Stewart McArthur, and family.

Miss Barbara Taylor of Raleigh enjoyed Friday, Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Roberson spent Monday in Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Roberson of Washington, N. C. had as their Sunday supper guests her sister, Miss Johnnie Sparks, their mother, Mrs. J. M. Sparks, and a friend, Larry Williams.

The Rev. Ronald Clarke, a graduate of Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn., preached at the First Christian Church Sunday morning. He is the associate minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Alameda, Calif. Mrs. Clarke is the former Miss Lula Purvis Gray of Robersonville.

Miss Jeanine Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Martin and daughter, Miss Penny Lee Martin, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and little Cheryl Celeste Walker of Smithfield.

Mrs. Sallie Cox has as her guest her grandson, John Laury Brown, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prichard of Elizabeth City spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Vicent Columbo and children, Michael and Karen, of Whiteville left Friday morning after spending two weeks with the children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Osborne. They will spend a fortnight with Mr. Columbo's father, M. A. Columbo, and other relatives in Brockton, Mass. before returning to Robersonville for a short time.

Friday, "Spot" (Howard) Roberson, well-known tobacconist, was rushed to Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, where he underwent surgery for a ruptured appendix.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Worsley and children, Miss Joyce Worsley and J. N. left Sunday to spend one week at Morehead.

Marvin Everett Jr. was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Anderson and their son Brayum at their summer home, Atlantic Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Elliott Ward left Monday morning for Gettysburg. They returned to their home Friday.

Port Curtis Roberson of Port Clayton, Canal Zone, is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jab Roberson.

Mrs. Hester Weinstein of Raleigh spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Martin.

Jesse Rogerson will be undergoing treatments for several months by the doctors at Duke.

The Christian Women's Fellowship, Group 1, served dinner to the Christian Men's Fellowship on Wednesday of last week at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Ashley Wynne and Miss Frances Jenkins spent Saturday in Washington.

Friday, Charlie Ayers returned from Martin General Hospital, Williamston.

Mrs. C. D. Jenkins, who has been hospitalized in Rocky Mount, is quite ill.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Everett and Miss Delphia Rawls returned on Thursday evening from a five week tour. They went to California by the Southern route, spent seven days in that state, then came back by the central route.

Bill Johnson of Robersonville and his sister, Mrs. Jack Watson, and her family of Greensboro spent last week at Summer Haven, N. C. Their mother, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, was their guest for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cox and son Ronnie of Ayden visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morton Hurst Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Billup and Raymond spent Sunday in Elizabeth City.

Wednesday of last week, the Robersonville Home Demonstration Club had a picnic for the members and many invited friends at the home of Mrs. Ruben Everett. The previous Tuesday the Patnele Club enjoyed a picnic supper in the yard of Mrs. S. G. Bradley.

Brazil's Doctors Up In Arms Over Ailing Tourists

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Brazilian doctors are up in arms about therapeutic tourists.

That, doctors explain, is a Brazilian who heads for the United States or Europe to get a medical checkup or treatment he could get at home. Or as the leading afternoon newspaper O Globo put it, one "who takes a vacation voyage under the pretext of seeking medical treatment."

O Globo published a chain of articles by Brazilian doctors whose theme was: Take your ailments to home-grown specialists.

"Generally speaking, it can be said there is no reason for ailing Brazilians to go to the United States for treatment," said Prof. Magalhaes Gomes, a cardiologist and member of the National Faculty of Medicine.

Gomes admitted certain ailments definitely need the attention of highly specialized medical men abroad.

But in most cases, he said, Brazilians can tour down the street for the same treatment they'll get several thousand miles away.

THE PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

IT DOESN'T ALWAYS
PAY TO BE BRAVE...

Adults too often will put on a show of courage with a "cold," rather than retire and rest—and call the Doctor. Pneumonia sometimes attacks such stalwarts.

Do not try to be brave with a "cold," however simple. Follow the well-established guidance—rest, eat a well-balanced diet, and drink plenty of water and fruit juices. If symptoms persist, call your Doctor promptly, while there is still time for treatment of the current illness and prevention of possible hazardous complications. If medicines are indicated, we will be happy to render the best in Pharmaceutical service in filling your Doctor's prescriptions.

Propose Steps Toward Saving U.S. \$4 Billion

WASHINGTON — An easy way for any business to go broke would be to adopt Uncle Sam's system of budgeting and accounting, says the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Under this system, Congress is appropriating money for a single year that won't be spent for some time to come. The reason is that so many federal expenditures are long-term—stretching over a period of years. Foreign aid programs and purchases of military equipment that takes more than a year to design and build, are examples.

Hence, the Chamber points out, vast sums accumulate in the federal departments far in excess of a single year's expenditures. This money doesn't revert to Congress. It stays with the departments, beyond the control of Congress.

With that kind of money clogging the pipelines of future spending, the opportunity for laxness and waste is all too tempting, the Chamber says.

That is why, the Chamber stresses, every citizen should support legislation based on the Hoover Commission recommendations and now before Congress, to require government agencies to prepare budget estimates on the basis of a single year's anticipated needs.

At the end of the year, any funds not spent would revert to Congress for reallocation every June 30. That would end carry-over funds, and restore control of the vast federal budget to Congress, where it belongs. Congress could still authorize long-term projects, appropriating what would be needed from year to year.

THIS IS A TRUE COPY OF THE RECORD OF VOTES FOR THE BOND ELECTION JULY 10, 1956.

Number of Qualified Voters	Approximately 4,500		
	For	Against	
Fire Department (\$26,000)	250	39	
	304	69	
Street Department (\$15,500)	554	108	
	203	86	
	256	123	
Street Improvement (\$24,000)	459	209	
	202	88	
	262	118	
Green Mill Run (\$16,000)	464	206	
	209	81	
	242	134	
Drainage (\$131,500)	451	215	
	208	82	
	256	123	
Recreational Areas (\$62,000)	464	205	
	160	128	
	210	177	
	370	305	

The above are the correct votes reported to the Council by the Registrars and Judges for the Bond Election, July 10, 1956 and accepted by the City Council and a copy is on file for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk.

W. L. Whedbee
Mayor

A. C. Ruffin
Councilman

S. E. West
Councilman

I certify that the above is a correct copy of the votes cast July 10, 1956 FOR and AGAINST each Ordinance.

H. H. Duncan, City Clerk

Samovar

VODKA

100 PROOF

DRY

Samovar

VODKA

100 PROOF

\$3.85

4-5 qt.

\$2.45

pint

Product of U. S. A. Boaka
Kompaniya, Schenley, Pa.
and Fresno, Calif.
Made from Grain • 100 Proof

GRIFFIN'S BOOTERY

Going Out Of Business

SALE

CONTINUES FOR A FEW MORE DAYS

OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF FAMOUS BRAND SHOES FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN ARE GOING AT A FRACTION OF THEIR ORIGINAL PRICE.

FOR WOMEN

• Air Step

• Naturalizer

• Westport

FOR CHILDREN

• Buster Brown

FOR MEN

• Nunn Bush

• Bates

• Roblee

GRIFFIN'S BOOTERY

104 W. 5th ST.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

City of Greenville, North Carolina

Estimated Budget & Revenue 1956-57

Approved By Council 1956-57

Cash On Hand	\$ 45,224	Administrative and General	
Current Taxes	301,764	Government	\$147,529
Prior Years' Taxes and Penalties	10,000	Finance Dept.	22,628
Poll Taxes	2,500	Law & Judicial	10,905
Intangibles Tax	15,000	Police Department	137,405
Beer Tax	15,000	Fire Department	72,180
Pitt County ABC Board	9,000	Dept. Public Works	209,672
Privilege Licenses	23,000	Recreation Department	37,860
Court Costs	15,000	Health Department	16,890
Parking Meters	23,000	Debt Service	45,016
Building Permits	200		
Rents	1,620		
N. C. Franchise Tax	2,000		
Pitt Co. Fingerprint Service	444		
Cemetery Lots	11,000		
Utilities Commission	142,500		
Powell Bill	62,000		
Paving Fund	5,833		
Miscellaneous	7,000		
Cemetery Fund	8,000		
	\$700,085		\$700,085

I certify that the above is a correct copy of the Tentative Budget for the year 1956-57.

H. H. Duncan, City Clerk

ENCHANTED HARBOR

By DOROTHY WORLEY

CHAPTER 18

Peggy Pomeroy called on the girls later that morning. She called very properly, in hat and gloves, and with a dignified manner that seemed like a little girl playing grown-up. When they saw her car stopping in front of the cottage, Priscilla said, "It's Peggy Pomeroy. I wonder why she's coming here."

If there was any purpose behind Peggy's call other than friendliness, it was not apparent. She talked about Apalachicola, past, and about its people. She told them about the ceremony the coming Sunday of the Blessing of the Sloop fleet. It was quite an event and they must not miss it. It was all a little bewildering to Rita and Priscilla, who had never seen such a ceremony. Peggy also asked them to church, telling them in detail about the old church. Then she started talking about the coming party on the Silver Song and asked if they were going. They said they were but did not say with whom. Peggy asked how long they expected to be in Apalachicola and said she would ask some of her friends to call. Her voice was very soft, drawing, typically Southern, and her movements were unobtrusive.

Priscilla was thinking, "She's just as I supposed they were. Southern girls. Peggy's manner seemed to say, 'I'm not going anywhere. Why should I be in a hurry?'"

Rita served coffee and small cakes, her own manner impersonally friendly, but the briskness was unconsciously there, and Priscilla thought again, "If I were deaf and just watching their movements, I believe I could pick out which is Northern, which Southern. Well, there was something to say for both ways, of course."

When Peggy had gone, Priscilla said, "That girl fascinates me. I've never known anyone just like her. Hasn't she beautiful calling manners?"

"She has. But I wonder why she can here. I hope it isn't the fore-runner of an avalanche of calls from the local gentry. We haven't time to get involved and we don't want the people here to think we're unfriendly."

Priscilla was frowning. "I can't puzzle Peggy out," she said at last. "The girl must have some depth, though, or men like Pete and Dick wouldn't be in love with her."

"To me, she seems like a well-

fed kitten basking in the sun. And remember, men don't fall in love with depth. She's an appealing little thing, with that quizzical look in her eyes behind those thick, curling lashes. Men look for that sort of thing before they think about depth or brains."

"But Dick isn't that kind," Priscilla protested.

"All men are that kind. I have an idea that little mix has only to snap her fingers and either Pete or Dick will come running—others, too."

"I suppose you're right," Priscilla said, but there was something in her voice that made Rita look at her speculatively. They must complete their business and be on their way. Priscilla must leave no regrets in Apalachicola. Once, Priscilla had said she could not get interested in any man, not really interested. But there were definite signs of it now. And why did it have to be someone down here at the end of nowhere who had put that wistful note in her voice?

The party aboard the Silver Song was attended by all the elite of the town. Senior Alvarez was a gracious and charming host, his foreign-manner quite apparent—in fact, it was a little overdone. There was a good orchestra. Strauss waltzes floated out over the night, making the water a vast net of sparkling silver spangles, a silver path straight to the horizon. Waiters moved among the guests with constantly replenished trays and the guests were very gay and appreciative of the luxury of the beautiful boat.

Peggy Pomeroy, the town's darling, was seemingly everywhere at once. She and Pete did exhibition dancing, to the crowd's delight. Her little feet in the red slippers kept time perfectly. Her full taffeta skirt swirled, showing several stiff, elaborately trimmed petticoats. She looked about twelve, the quaint hairdos with the buns over her ears the only thing out of character. Rita couldn't help thinking, "She's putting on a show for Priscilla. She's strutting all she's got. Evidently she had recognized Priscilla as a potential rival and was doing something about it."

Someone called for a rumba, then, and Pete said that let him out. Alvarez looked at Rita for a moment, then said smoothly, "If Miss Lambert will be so kind, we'll see what we can do about that."

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Guide's second note
 4. Greater amount
 8. Head covering
 12. Old horse
 13. Arouses to anger
 14. Press
 15. Lack
 17. Female horse
 18. Volcano
 19. More rational
 20. Chicken cage
 23. Gather
 25. Deck out
 27. Building addition
 28. Camel's hair cloth
 31. Musician
 33. Crazy person
- DOWN**
3. Self
 5. Conger
 6. Help
 36. Heavy cotton cloth
 39. Zeal
 41. Draft animal
 42. Devil
 45. Aural part
 47. General Bradley
 48. Tried to equal
 52. Fine rain
 53. Price
 54. Friend; Fr.
 55. Feminine name
 56. Afresh
 57. Undeveloped flower



PAR TIME 25 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 7-18

BOWS BAY ARIO
ALEX RUE VERA
TEAR INN ASOP
HARVEST LIONS
TIRK DOLL
OUNCE HEW UTE
FLEE WON SIOIA
FIAG PAW SPENT
ADEN TOE
WATER CONCERN
EMIL PEN TINEE
LAVA EPL ATTIS
THEY LAC LENS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Antlered animal
2. Pay back
3. Dish of greens
4. Point of land
5. Heraldic wreath
6. Spoken
7. Shade tree
8. Long for
9. Japanese aborigine
10. Surety money
11. Highest point
12. Free
13. Ancient Gr. valley
14. Turkish outer garment
15. Large artery
16. Course
17. Round roof
18. Give out
19. Sail support
20. Forced air upon
21. Age
22. Flap
23. Australian bird
24. Accomplished

12:45—Red Foxy
12:50—The Farm Hour
1:00—Baseball Warm-up Time
1:25—Phillies vs. Cubs

Searched Out The Addressee

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP) — The letter was addressed to "The Shepherd School, Farmington, N.M." The postmaster tried Gene Shepherd, a faculty member at the high school. No. Then he tried Mrs. Gene Shepherd, who has a dancing school, No.

Then he had a thought and sure enough, it was meant for the Navajo Methodist Mission which runs a school in the summer for Indian shepherds and children, who can't attend during the regular term.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given as provided by Chapter 169, Article 36 of the General Statutes of North Carolina that the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Bethel, Pitt County, North Carolina, will meet in the City Hall, Bethel, North Carolina, at 8:00 p.m., August 17, 1956, for the purpose of considering the adoption of an ordinance to extend the corporate limits of the Town of Bethel by the annexation of a tract of land contiguous to but not presently embraced within the existing limits of said town, particularly described as follows:

Beginning at an iron stake at the northwest corner of the intersection of Cullifer and Rives Streets running thence S 28-50 E along the western edge of Cullifer Street 550.5 feet to the southern edge of Carson Street, thence S 82 E along Carson Street's southern edge 91 feet, thence N 5-30 W 118 feet, thence S 83-10 E 500 feet, thence N 8 E 350 to the northern edge of Rives Street, thence along the northern edge of Rives Street N 87-13 W 151.5 feet and N 83-30 W 766.5 feet to the beginning.

This 17th day of July, 1956.
M. L. JAMES, Clerk
Town of Bethel

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

By virtue of power vested in me by that certain Deed of Trust which was executed to me on the 12th day of September, 1955, by Annie Dupree and Marjorie Dupree, and which is recorded in Book R-28 at page 280 of the Pitt County Registry, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash at public auction at the Court House door in Greenville on Monday, the 20th day of August, 1956, at 12:00 noon the following described parcel of Real Estate, lying, being and situate in the City of Greenville, in the County of Pitt, in the State of North Carolina, to-wit:

Situate on Douglas Street and being Lot No. 4 in Block I of the Cherry View Addition as appears

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



on that certain map of record in Map Book 2 at page 148 of the Pitt County Registry, the dimensions of said lot being 45 feet by 71.5 feet by 45.5 feet by 73 feet, and being the same parcel of Real Estate inherited by Annie Dupree from her father, Henry Dupree, who died September 30, 1946, and her brother, George Dupree, and inherited by Marjorie Dupree from her father, Forrest Dupree, a son of Henry Dupree, and her uncle, George Dupree, son of Henry Dupree, the said Annie Dupree and Marjorie Dupree being the sole surviving heirs at law of Henry Dupree.

This July 17, 1956.
W. H. WOOLARD, Trustee
July 18-25 Aug. 1-8-15

Arrow VCDKA
100 PROOF
\$2.50
\$3.90
4-5 Ql.

Give me bread that's fresh and tempting
Dixie's best that's Southern Bread
Sure as shootin' gol dern tootin'

"I'd even go North for Southern Bread"

Choice of Dixie Millions for freshness, for flavor

Reese Furniture Co.
509 W. 14th St. Greenville, N. C.

STORE-WIDE

1/2 price sale

NOW IN PROGRESS

Complete Stock Of Chairs. Priced From **\$3.95 To \$69.50**

Innerspring Mattresses And Box Spring, Per Unit **\$20.95**

Terms To Suit Your Budget

WGTC Radio Schedule

WEDNESDAY

- 4:30—Ebony Hit Parade
- 5:30—Les Baxter
- 5:50—Harry Wismer
- 6:55—News
- 7:00—State News
- 7:05—Variety Cafe
- 7:30—News
- 7:35—Joe Overman
- 7:40—Variety Cafe
- 7:45—Dinner Date
- 7:50—Gabriel Heatter
- 7:55—Sidney Walton
- 8:00—Queen For A Day
- 8:30—Music 33
- 8:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
- 9:00—Music 33
- 9:05—Starlight Serenade
- 11:00—Sports & News Headlines
- 11:04—Sign Off

THURSDAY

- 6:00—Sign On
- 6:01—Morning Farm Hour
- 6:30—Weather Report
- 6:32—Morning Farm Hour
- 6:55—Scoreboard
- 7:00—World News
- 7:05—Wake Up Time Down South
- 7:30—State News
- 7:35—Joe Overman
- 7:45—Spotlighting the Stars
- 8:00—Pitt County Hillites
- 8:05—Good Morning
- 8:20—Music Over Coffee
- 8:55—Bundle of Joy
- 9:00—Man Around the House
- 9:30—News
- 9:35—Morning Meditations
- 9:50—Community Calendar
- 9:55—Obituaries
- 10:00—Man Around the House
- 10:45—Carnation Milk Time
- 11:00—News
- 11:05—On the March
- 11:15—The Farm Hour
- 11:30—Tar Heel Farm Hour
- 11:45—Farm Service Program
- 11:50—The Farm Hour
- 12:00—Farm Agents Report
- 12:10—The Farm Hour
- 12:20—Market Report
- 12:25—The Farm Hour
- 12:30—News
- 12:35—Joe Overman

6 YEARS OLD

Park & Tilford

KENTUCKY BRED

STRAIGHT **BOURBON** WHISKEY

\$3.85 4-5 Qt. \$2.45 Pint

Colgate's new aerosol type insecticide

"Kan-Kil" kills flies mosquitoes roaches ants and other bugs

faster, easier than any other type bug killer

and it smells good, too.

KEEPS ROOMS FREE OF FLYING INSECTS LONGER! Kan-Kil Bug Killer is easy to use—no spray gun necessary, no fuss, no mess! Just press the button. Kan-Kil Bug Killer is non-inflammable...contains no DDT...and it smells good, too. Leaves no typical insecticide odor. Proved fast, easy, effective. At all stores.

Another Dependable Colgate Product

YOUR CHOICE of these big G-E FREEZERS...

MODEL HU-11

NOW ONLY \$249.95*
For Limited Time Only

THIS BIG, NEW G-E UPRIGHT FREEZER

- Holds up to 385 pounds of frozen foods
- Takes up less than a 3-foot square of floor space
- New Easy-Freeze Tray for loose-pack freezing
- Handy roller baskets
- Frozen juice can dispenser
- Hermetically sealed-in refrigerating system

MODEL HC-11

OR... THIS SPACIOUS CHEST-TYPE G-E FREEZER

- Holds up to 389 pounds of frozen foods
- Easy-opening counter-balanced lid
- Positive-action locking latch
- Fast-freezing aluminum liner
- 3 roomy storage baskets
- Automatic interior light
- Hermetically sealed-in refrigerating system

Hurry—this moneysaving offer will be withdrawn soon! See your nearest G-E dealer today!

See your G-E Dealer now — don't miss this buy!

V. A. MERRITT & SONS

Just Across The Street From Armory
207 Evans St. Phone 3736

You Reach Over 25,000 Potential Buyers Daily With Daily Reflector Classified Ads!

Phone 6166

You'll find it in the

WANTED

Phone 6166

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Ancillary Administratrix of the estate of Peter Jenkins, deceased, late of the City of Richmond and State of Virginia, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of June, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 19th day of June, 1956.

MARY W. JENKINS
Ancillary Administratrix of the Estate of Peter Jenkins, deceased

Richard Powell, Atty.
115 Evans Street
Greenville, North Carolina
June 20-27 July 5-11-18-25

HOMES FOR SALE

FOUR BEDROOM HOME WITH living room, dining room and kitchen, tile bath. On a beautiful one acre lot. Dial 3681. 17-4t

New and attractive six room brick house with 1 1/2 baths, carpet, porch and storage on N. Elm St. Good financing.

New six room brick house with two tiled baths in Egglewood. Nice lots on Elm Street, College Court and East 6th Street.

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY
Dial 2401 28-24t

2 BEDROOM FRAME DWELLING—Village Grove. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White and Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone 2149 day, night 7444. July 6-1t

TWO NICE DWELLINGS IN Colored Section. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White and Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone 2149, night 7444. July 5-1t

THREE BEDROOM BRICK VENEER house—Large lot, two car garage. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, Inc., 403 Evans St. Phone 2149, night 7444. May 31-1t

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

WANTED MAN AND WOMAN to sell Life, Accident and Sickness, and Hospitalization. Excellent opportunity. Field supervising and financing available. Old Line Life Insurance Company. Write Help Wanted, P.O. Box 408, Greenville. 13-6t

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. 12-6t

REAL ESTATE

ONE LARGE WOODED LOT—Good location for home. 135 feet by 263 feet. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone 2149, night 7444. June 23-1t

LET US SELL YOUR HOUSE FOR you—Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Phone 2149, night 7444. June 8-1t

AIRLINES

Air Travel Agencies NEED

Men and women for ground and flight positions. Opportunities everywhere coast to coast and overseas. Learn how you can NOW qualify for one or more interesting well-paid positions. After low-cost basic training, you will be flown to Hollywood, Calif., or Chicago at no extra cost, for final phases of job preparation. Girls who are accepted will also be trained in Beauty and Personal Charm. For complete details WRITE TODAY. Send name, address, age and phone number to: AVIATION TRAINING DIVISION, Dept. G-C8, 5th Floor, 1627 K St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 16-3t

FOR SALE

REGISTERED YORKSHIRE Boars; also open bred guilts priced right. Contact A. J. Garris. Phone 4307 or 6962. 12-6t

AWNINGS

Aluminum Awnings that Roll Up Also Canvas Awnings
C. L. LUTON CO.
PHONE 2235

FOR RENT

NEWLY PAINTED 2 BEDROOM apartment on Forbes Street. Available immediately. Phone 2879 or 4949. June 13-1t

TWO APARTMENTS—FOUR blocks north college. Call 6123. July 6-1t

TWO ROOM UPSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment. Can be seen at 820 Evans Street or phone 4962. July 6-1t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, River Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 12-6t

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

HELP WANTED - MALE

\$200 PER WEEK CAN YOU QUALIFY?

We are not kidding about the above earnings, nor do we want you to take our word for it. You are more than welcome to talk with our salesmen who are making this amount of money right now. Go out with them for a day and watch while they put commissions of \$50 or more in their own pockets. If this doesn't convince you, nothing will.

I will hire three salesmen this week. These men will have the following qualifications:

- (1) Ability and willingness to work hard.
- (2) Preferably between the ages of 21 and 45.
- (3) Own a late model car.
- (4) Willingness to learn.

Those selected will be trained thoroughly in the basic fundamentals of salesmanship. Qualified prospects are furnished daily. Accumulative bonus is paid semi-annually. In many instances the annual income from bonus checks alone is as much as the average man earns during the course of a year.

If you are dissatisfied with your present income or position, this legitimate top-flight proposition merits your sincere consideration. Personal interviews only. Do not tie up the lines with questions. If our offer is not worth a personal visit and a half-hour of your time, you are not the man we want. If it is, this may well be one of the important decisions of your life.

For appointment write P. O. Box 3085, Wilson, N. C. ATTENTION: MR. STARLING. 16-3t

Classified Display

Buy Only Approved SEPTIC TANKS

Approved by N. C. Health Dept. They Cost No More
Phone 5659
RURAL SANITATION CO.
Pactolus Road
Greenville, N. C.

FORD—1952 Model

6 tudor with overdrive. Economical to operate. Has radio and heater, excellent tires. Only \$750 full price at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 1328. 18-2t

CHEVROLET

1955 Model 210 tudor 6 with Power-Glide, custom radio and heater. A nice one-owner car traded on a beautiful new Ford. Priced reasonably at \$1595. See at used car department of John Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 1328. 18-2t

INSIST ON

wheel balancing that takes out the...
WIGGLE
as well as the...
SAVE UP TO 50% ON TIRE LIFE!

Tobacco Twine

Just received a solid truck load of 3 and 4 ply tobacco twine. Balls 66c a lb. and 2 lb. cones 64c a lb.

Electric Suppliers

For everything in electric, plumbing, hardware and heating supplies.
706 Dickinson Ave.
Greenville, N. C.
Phone 4191
6-22-1mo.

For year-round beauty

weather protection EXTERIOR DECORATE your home with...
Floralum ALUMINUM AWNINGS TODAY

For Free Estimates Without Obligation Call 6754.

FLEMING'S

"The Gift & Art Center"
122 West 5th St.

Classified Display

Buy Only Approved SEPTIC TANKS

Approved by N. C. Health Dept. They Cost No More
Phone 5659
RURAL SANITATION CO.
Pactolus Road
Greenville, N. C.

FORD—1952 Model

6 tudor with overdrive. Economical to operate. Has radio and heater, excellent tires. Only \$750 full price at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 1328. 18-2t

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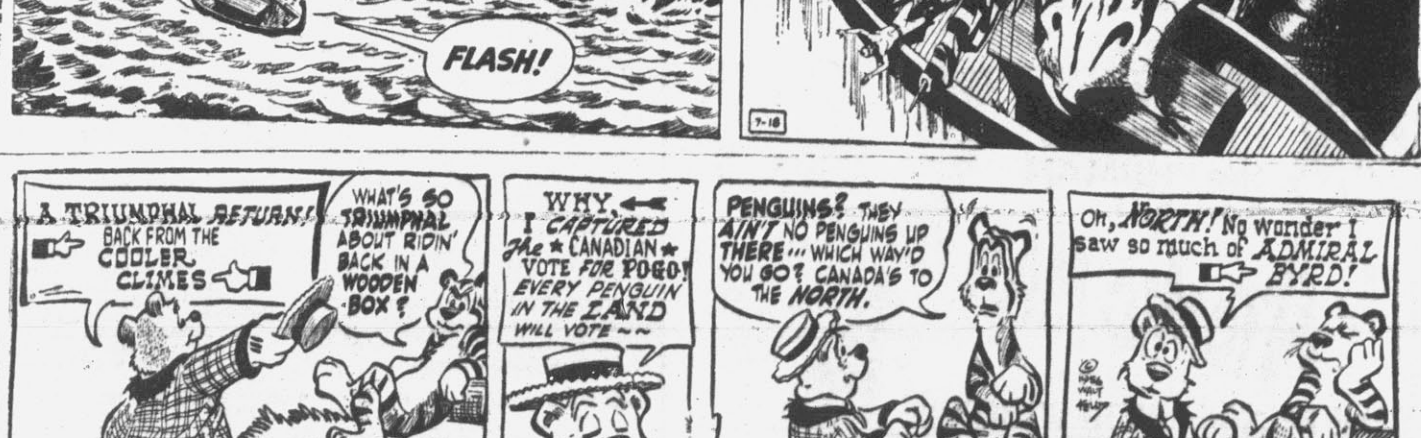
For year-round beauty

weather protection EXTERIOR DECORATE your home with...
Floralum ALUMINUM AWNINGS TODAY

For Free Estimates Without Obligation Call 6754.

FLEMING'S

"The Gift & Art Center"
122 West 5th St.



Septic Tanks

Sanitary Privies, Watering Troughs and Yard Ornaments
Marshall's Concrete Products
1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4066
July-1t

DRAPERY RODS INSTALLED

Any kind, any size. One-way, two-way, four-way draw-curved or straight. Repairs to any rod. Cornices made and installed, padded or plain. JOHNSON'S at Five Points. Dial 4463. July 2-1 mo.

FOR PROMPT GUARANTEED

TV service, day or night, call Crawford Radio and TV Service. Day phone 7049; night phone 3921. 11 to 10 p.m. July 10-1 mo.

TV AND RADIO SERVICE—ALL

makes and models. Dependable work. Phone 4645, night 2042. Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. June 30-1 mo.

AUTO REPAIR—WE REPAIR

all makes and models. Also specialize in radiator repair. Try us for your next job. Adams Garage, New Bern Highway. Phone 4817. July 14-1 mo.

N&L AUTO BODY SHOP, 111 E.

Cum Road, Meadowbrook, owned and operated by Melvin Norris and Dall Laughhouse. All work fully guaranteed. Phone 5706. July 18-1 mo.

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS!

That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

FOR RENT

ATLANTIC BEACH APARTMENTS reduced to \$40 week or \$20 weekend. Near ocean, cool and comfortable. Will sell beach duplex house or will trade for other property. Air-conditioned offices with parking space in Worsley Building, James R. Worsley. 17-3t

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
4 Insertions \$ 2.75
5 Insertions \$ 3.25
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 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.

WANTED MANAGER

Experienced manager for a new ladies' and children's fashion center to open soon in Greenville. Excellent opportunity and salary. Give full details of experience and phone number in your letter for personal interview. Write "Manager," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 17-3t

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO DO

general office work in local retail store. Must be alert, willing to learn, neat and be able to do some retail selling. Reply giving full details to "Saleslady," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 17-4t

AIRLINES

Air Travel Agencies Need Women. See ad under "Male and Female Help Wanted." 16-3t

MAIDS, COOKS, HOUSEKEEPERS

—There are many good jobs available in New York and vicinity. With pay starting from \$125 to \$170 per month with nice families. Your own private room and meals. Your job is waiting upon your request. To apply for job write Robert Segans, 266 Wool Ave., Portsmouth, Va. July 16-1 mo.

BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE

catering to small businesses. Reasonable service rates. Skinner Building. Phone 6811. July 6-1t

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED PART-TIME—HIGH school boy 16 or over to help in stock room and cleaning work. W. T. Grant Co. 18-2t

WANTED—TWO TRACTOR AND

trailer truck drivers. See M. P. Jolly, E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company. 18-3t

AIRLINES

Air Travel Agencies Need Men. See ad under "Male and Female Help Wanted." 16-3t

Position Open

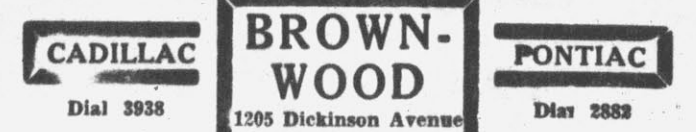
Require mature lady with substantial accounting, bookkeeping and administrative background. Should be able to type well, shorthand desirable, but not essential.

Position in local, well-established corporation, with record of unusual growth during past 15 years. We desire a person who is now employed and who needs a permanent position, one who has a good knowledge of local industry, and agriculture. Prefer native Pitt Countian, or one who has resided here for a number of years.

If you are interested in security and remuneration commensurate with effort and ability please submit resume of experience, also marital status.

Replies to this ad will be kept strictly confidential.

Write to: "Position"
P. O. Box 408,
Greenville, N. C.



Dial 3938 1205 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2882

FOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT IN REAR OF BUILDING.

1952 PONTIAC—2 door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater, low mileage. Exceptionally clean. See it now.

1953 DeSOTO—4 door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, two tone green. Very good condition.

1951 CHEVROLET—4 door sedan. Radio, heater. One owner. Beautiful green paint. A real bargain.

1954 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Fully equipped, power steering, power brakes. One owner. Beautiful two-tone beige and tan. The finest in the used car field.

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON.
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP) — The stock market survived a round of profit-taking today and moved higher early this afternoon.

Steel, motor, rail and some other stocks advanced. Pivotal stocks were generally up from fractions to around a point but a few went beyond this. Volume was estimated at around 2,700,000 shares compared with 2,520,000 yesterday.

There was a scattering of losers among various groups but aluminum was down uniformly as traders took profits following their strong advance of the last two sessions.

The market was slightly higher from the start but had no group leadership then. The profit-taking held sway in mid-morning. Next came a fair recovery. Activity increased as prices rose.

The steel rose from fractions for U. S. Steel and Youngstown to around a point for Bethlehem as the strike went into its 18th day. Ralls, after a mixed opening, joined in with a fair array of plus signs including 2 for Union Pacific and a point for Southern Railway.

At noon the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 30 cents to \$188.80, with the industrials up 30 cents, the rails up 60 cents and the utilities up 10 cents.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog markets were mostly steady today. Tops of 15.50 to 16.75 at Rocky Mount; 16.00 to 16.50 at Tarboro, Kinston, Enfield, Bethel and Benson; 16.25 at Castle Hayne and Wintgate; 16.00 at Rich Square, Fayetteville, Clinton, Lumberton, Farmville, Nahunta, Beulaville, Elizabethtown, Mount Olive, Mt.

Truck Driver Is Bruised In Crash

A truck driver, suffering from minor cuts and bruises, was treated and released in the emergency room of Pitt Memorial Hospital shortly after seven o'clock this morning.

The driver, Raymond Batts, 32, Greenville, Rt. 1, was driving a six-ton bread truck five miles west of Greenville on highway 264 when it went off the road and jackknifed.

Batts seemed to think that something had gone wrong with the steering causing him to lose control.

The tractor was a complete loss. The damage to the trailer was considered not too serious.

WEDNESDAY!



INA RAY HUTTON and her all-girl orchestra and revue. (No men allowed!) Presented by the Purex Corporation, Ltd. 9:30 PM • CH. 7

Electric Auto Lite	35
Firestone Rubber	88 1/2
Freeport Sulphur	79 1/2
General Electric	63 1/2
General Foods	49
General Motors	47 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	38 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	85 1/2
Illinois Central	77 1/2
Int Nickel Can	66 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	100 1/2
Kennecott Copper	34
Libby Owen Ford Gl	131 1/2
Liggett & Myers	86
Lockheed Aircraft	67 1/2
Loews Theaters	46 1/2
Lorillard & Company	21 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	103 1/2
Magnavox Radio	107 1/2
Montgomery Ward	44
Motorola Radio	45 1/2
Murray Corporation	34 1/2
National Biscuit	38
National Cash Register	58
National Dairy Product	41
National Distillers	36 1/2
National Lead	111
New York Central	38 1/2
Norfolk & West	73
North American Avia	88
Northern Pacific	41 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	41 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec	51
Paramount Pictures	32 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	24 1/2
Pepsi Cola	23 1/2
Philco Corporation	21 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	55
Pittsburgh Pl Gl	89 1/2
Pullman Company	67 1/2
Pure Oil Co	48 1/2
Radio Corporation	48 1/2
Republic Steel	48 1/2
Reynolds Tob B	56 1/2
Seaboard Air RR	39
Sears Roebuck	34
Southern Pacific	51 1/2
Southern Railway	47
Sperry Corp	25 1/2
Standard Brands	39 1/2
Standard Oil Calif	57 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	62 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	60 1/2
Stevens, J.P. Co	22 1/2
Sylvania Elec Prod	52 1/2
Texas Company	67 1/2
Tex Gulf Products	46
Texas Gulf Sulphur	33 1/2
Texton Corporation	22
Trans & Western Air	23
Union Carbide	132 1/2
Union Pacific	172
United Airlines	39 1/2
United Aircraft	73 1/2
United Corporation	6 1/2
United Fruit	51
United Gas Imp	39
United States Rubber	54 1/2
U.S. Smelting & Ref	60 1/2
United States Steel	61 1/2
Vandium Corporation	49 1/2
Vick Chemical	48
Virginia-Caro Chemical	30 1/2
Virginia Electric & Power	46
West Auto Supp	32 1/2
West Maryland	64 1/2
Western Union	20 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	54 1/2
Winn-Dixie	24 1/2
Woolworth & Co	47 1/2

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina fryers and broilers: market steady to weak, farm price 20, f.o.b. plant 21 1/4 to 21 1/2; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 44; Asheville eggs steady, A large 45.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks:	
Adams-Mills	27 1/2
Admiral Corporation	18 1/2
Allegheny Corporation	9 1/2
Allegheny Chemical & Dye	115 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg	36 1/2
American Can	46
American Smelt & Ref	54 1/2
American Tel & Tel	181 1/2
American Tobacco	79 1/2
Aitchison, Top & SF	159 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	56 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	42 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	43 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	48 1/2
Bendix Aviation	53 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	160 1/2
Boeing Airplane	92
Borg Warner	48 1/2
Budd Company	20 1/2
Burlington Indus	13 1/2
Burroughs Corp	44 1/2
Calmont & Hecla	14 1/2
Canada Dry	14 1/2
Canadian Pacific	33
Cannon Mills	52 1/2
Champion Paper & Fib	44 1/2
Chesapeake & Elec	48 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	64
Coca Cola	118 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec	51 1/2
Commercial Credit	48 1/2
Consolidated Edison	49 1/2
Continental Can	49 1/2
Continental Motor	7 1/2
Continental Oil	128 1/2
Dan River	13 1/2
Delaware Lack & West	20
Douglas Aircraft	81 1/2
Dow Chemical	79 1/2
DuPont de Nemour	217 1/2
Eastman Kodak	100

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Officer Wins Special Tribute

Maj. A. C. Marcereau, senior advisor to the U. S. Army advisory group, has announced that 1st Lt. John H. Hagans of Wilson, commanding officer of the 392nd Engineer Company, will be awarded a certificate of approval by the Department of the Army for outstanding service in recruiting and improving the general efficiency of the Negro Army Reserve in Greenville.

The award will be made tonight at Army Organized Reserve Corps, 106 Picklen street, Greenville. The 392nd is the only all-Negro unit in Eastern Carolina, Maj. Marcereau stated.

Clown Night
ROLLERLAND
Thurs., July 19
\$5.00
In Prizes
Highway 43
South

Electric Auto Lite	35
Firestone Rubber	88 1/2
Freeport Sulphur	79 1/2
General Electric	63 1/2
General Foods	49
General Motors	47 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	38 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	85 1/2
Illinois Central	77 1/2
Int Nickel Can	66 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	100 1/2
Kennecott Copper	34
Libby Owen Ford Gl	131 1/2
Liggett & Myers	86
Lockheed Aircraft	67 1/2
Loews Theaters	46 1/2
Lorillard & Company	21 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	103 1/2
Magnavox Radio	107 1/2
Montgomery Ward	44
Motorola Radio	45 1/2
Murray Corporation	34 1/2
National Biscuit	38
National Cash Register	58
National Dairy Product	41
National Distillers	36 1/2
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North American Avia	88
Northern Pacific	41 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	41 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec	51
Paramount Pictures	32 1/2
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Sylvania Elec Prod	52 1/2
Texas Company	67 1/2
Tex Gulf Products	46
Texas Gulf Sulphur	33 1/2
Texton Corporation	22
Trans & Western Air	23
Union Carbide	132 1/2
Union Pacific	172
United Airlines	39 1/2
United Aircraft	73 1/2
United Corporation	6 1/2
United Fruit	51
United Gas Imp	39
United States Rubber	54 1/2
U.S. Smelting & Ref	60 1/2
United States Steel	61 1/2
Vandium Corporation	49 1/2
Vick Chemical	48
Virginia-Caro Chemical	30 1/2
Virginia Electric & Power	46
West Auto Supp	32 1/2
West Maryland	64 1/2
Western Union	20 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	54 1/2
Winn-Dixie	24 1/2
Woolworth & Co	47 1/2

Eastern Carolina News Briefs

WILLIAMSTON — A budget slightly in excess of a quarter million dollars was tentatively adopted and a \$2 general tax rate

MYERS
Theatre Ayden
Thursday-Friday
In Color
"Foreign Intrigue"
Robert Mitchum
Genevieve Page
Plus Color Cartoon
Ends Tonight
"BOLD AND THE BRAVE"

WILLIAMSTON — The Martin County tax office has disclosed it is checking the listing of motor vehicles in the county against state registration . . . and is finding quite a few irregularities, according to Tax Supervisor M. L. Peel.

GOLDSBORO — A budget of \$966,673 was tentatively adopted by the board of aldermen Monday evening. A six-cent tax hike, raising the rate to \$1.46, has been set.

SNOW HILL — Greene County Commissioners, meeting to hear Wayne County Health Board's decision to end the joint health department at the end of this year, decided Monday to maintain their health center by joining a department of another neighboring county.

KINSTON — A contract between Kinston and the Carolina Power and Light Company for the purchase of supplementary power was approved during a called session of the City Council.

KINSTON — The Kinston City Council increased the proposed budget to \$2,453,703 in a special session Monday night.

NEW BERN — Procedures for admitting patients to the county home were changed Monday by the Craven County Commissioners as to give the superintendent a greater voice in determining eligibility.

JACK BOONE TO SPEAK AT SHRINE CLUB TONIGHT
Jack Boone, football coach at East Carolina College, will be the speaker at the Shrine Club's supper meeting at Respos Bro', across the river, tonight at 7 o'clock. Vice-President Leslie Garner will preside.

Runaway Truck Wrecks 3 Cars

A five ton Mack truck crashed into three cars yesterday around noon on Cotanche street totally wrecking one and doing \$900 in damage to the other two. There were no injuries.

The truck, owned by Roadway Express Company of Rocky Mount, and driven by William E. Basswell, 31, B-11 West End Terrace, Rocky Mount, was parked parallel to the side of Perkins-Proctor Clothing store on Cotanche street. The driver was delivering packages when the brakes failed to hold and the truck started to move. It rolled across 5th street and about half way to the bottom of the hill on Cotanche when it struck the back end of a car owned by James Frank Browden, Greenville, Rt. 5. Browden's car smashed into the back end of a vehicle owned by Shirley Arnply, Negro, 22, 1404 W. 4th street.

The two cars jackknifed and were pushed into a third car owned by Harold J. Mills, 23, Greenville, Rt. 3. All three cars were parked on the right side of the street.

Tommy Galloway, Daily Reflector employe, was sitting in the Browden car just seconds before the runaway truck hit. He was warned by someone on the street to get out.

Browden's car was damaged front and back, and on both sides. The left rear was completely crushed. The Arnply car was sandwiched in between Mills' and Browden's cars and was damaged on both sides. The estimate was \$900. The back end of Mills' vehicle was slightly damaged.

The only noticeable damage to the truck was the right side of the front bumper. It was bent back against the wheel, but was straightened out by a wrecker shortly after the accident occurred.

Re Elected To Pitt ABC Board

J. Paul Davenport of Pactolus has been re-elected to the Pitt County ABC Board for another three-year term.

Davenport was selected by the Pitt County Commissioners at a special joint meeting of the Commissioners and the Pitt County School Board Monday. His name was the only one placed in nomination and his selection was by acclamation.

Louis W. Gaylord, Jr., local attorney, presided for the coming year: Executive Committee: J. H. Waldrop, Howard Moyer, Ed Harris, M. E. Cavendish, R. R. Forrest, S. A. Whitehurst, June Rose, Ford McGowan, Herman McLawhorn, Membership Committee: Herman McLawhorn, P. L. Goodson, Jr., Asa V. Moore, Legion Home Committee: Ed Harris, J. Howard Moyer, S. L. Bridges, Christmas Activity Committee: J. H. Waldrop, Dr. H. A. D. Frank of the college faculty. Gaylord announced the following:

Ass'n Of Mutual Insurance Agents' Committees Named By Buchanan

Newly-elected president L. M. Buchanan of Greenville has announced committee appointments for the coming year for the North Carolina Association of Mutual Insurance Agents.

Buchanan, who succeeds Earl F. Penny of Hendersonville, has selected Dwight Stephens of Charlotte to head the important Liaison Committee which studies matters relating to regulation of the mutual fire and casualty insurance business for the various state and bureau authorities. Franklin Biggs of Lumberton was chosen to head the Policy Committee.

Grover Godwin of Greensboro heads the Manual of Procedure Committee. The Agency Management Committee has Frank Dail of Greenville as chairman. The Constitution and By-Laws Committee is headed by Gurney Blanchard of Durham.

Returns From N. Y. Institute

District Solicitor Robert D. Rouse, Jr. has returned from New York City where he attended sessions of the Practising Law Institute July 9-13.

The annual program was conducted by leading New York attorneys and members of the New York District Attorney's office and emphasized criminal prosecution.

Let Contract To Mow Air Field

Pitt-Greenville Airport Commission has awarded a contract for mowing the air field.

The commission awarded the contract to Kenneth E. Warren of 422 W. Fourth Street as low bidder for the project with \$485. A total of eight bids was received.

The contract requires one mowing of approximately 190 acres of the airfield this month and another mowing in the late fall.



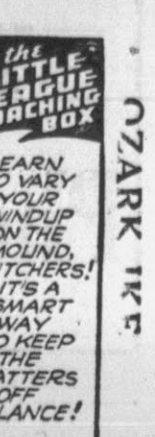
SOLD OUT ARE THEY KEEP ME, CASH WELLS, EVER SINCE HIS RATTLE WAS TAKEN AWAY FROM HIM AS A BABY, HE GOES MAD WHEN HE'S REFUSED ANYTHING!



WHY, I'LL P.L.L. EVER SINCE HIS RATTLE WAS TAKEN AWAY FROM HIM AS A BABY, HE GOES MAD WHEN HE'S REFUSED ANYTHING!



I'LL BUY TH' STADIUM AND HAVE IT TORN DOWN, BOARD BY ROTTEN BOARD, BUT FOR NOW, DRIVER, LISTEN CAREFULLY!



LEARN TO VARY YOUR WINDUP ON THE MOUND, PITCHERS! IT'S A SMART WAY TO KEEP THE BATTERS OFF BALANCE!

Post Commander Names Committees Colored News



NEW COMMANDER—Immediate Past Commander Dick Forrest (left) hands over the gravel to Louis W. Gaylord at last night's American Legion meeting. Gaylord presided for the first time last night. (Reflector Staff Photo).

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D. J. Whichard, Jr. Liaison Committee: Ford McGowan, J. C. Lamm, Jr. Memorial Day Committee: S. A. Whitehurst, R. R. Forrest, Connor Eagles, Armistice Day Committee: June Rose, Woodrow Williams, J. K. Hester, Joseph Saad, Jack Wallace. Guests last night included: C. B. Marshburn, commander Third District, Farmville; Earl Harrison, commander Fifth District, Elm City and Dr. Bob Wilfong of Dupont.

Mr. Canine Grimes of Elizabeth City died Sunday morning. Funeral services will be held at York Memorial Methodist Church Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial will be in the Atkinson cemetery. The body will remain at Phillips Brothers Funeral Home, 614 McKinley Ave., until one hour prior to the funeral. Mr. Grimes was the son of the late Luke and Sallie Grimes. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pattie Garrette Grimes; two sons, Canine Grimes Jr. and Garrette Grimes; two daughters, Mrs. Helen M. Collins and Miss Allagria Grimes; one brother, Richard Grimes; three sisters, Mrs. Mollie Rollins, Mrs. Sallie Ebron and Mrs. Blanche Atkinson, and two grandchildren.

The Matrons' Social Club will have its delayed wicker roast Saturday evening at 7:30 on Mrs. Mary Payton's lawn, 420 Bonner's Lane. The club will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Lillian Ruth Hardy on Albe-

Hold It!
STOP TODAY—SEE OUR
Safety Tested
USED CARS
'51 Buick Special 2 door sedan. Dynaflow, radio and heater. Extra clean one owner car.
'53 Oldsmobile "88" 4 door sedan. Black and grey with radio, heater, like new whitewall tires and Hydramatic drive.
1950 Ford Custom V-8 4 Door Sedan. Radio, Heater, Excellent Tires — Only . . . **\$345.**
Sales Department Open Until 4 P. M. Saturdays
All Cars Sold For \$400 and Up Carry A 30-Day Written Guarantee
STAFFORD
Oldsmobile Co.
2016 Dial 3993
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 801

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• • • Tonight Only • • •
Terrifying Adventure!
JAMES STEWART
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
REAR WINDOW
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
GRACE WENDELL THELMA KELLY COREY RITTER
Color Cartoon

Let Contract To Mow Air Field
Pitt-Greenville Airport Commission has awarded a contract for mowing the air field. The commission awarded the contract to Kenneth E. Warren of 422 W. Fourth Street as low bidder for the project with \$485. A total of eight bids was received. The contract requires one mowing of approximately 190 acres of the airfield this month and another mowing in the late fall.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY DOUBLE FEATURE SCIENCE and SHOCK SHOW!
SCIENCE-SHOCKER of the YEAR 2508!
WORLD WITHOUT END
CINEMASCOPE
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE
HUGH MARLOWE
NANCY GATES
with Nelson Leigh • Rod Taylor
Shawn Smith • Lisa Montell
PLUS
The MAN they called the "HUMAN BOMB"
The ATOMIC MAN
GENE NELSON • FAITH DOMERGUE
Last Times Today
Pitt
AIR CONDITIONED
Starring Debbie Reynolds

Get FRIGIDAIRE Quality
We Guarantee The Best Buy Or Trade In Town
TIPTON'S REFRIGERATION
712 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4331

Golden Wedding
\$2.15 FINT
\$3.45 FINE
KENTUCKY WHISKEY A BLEND—
Golden Wedding
KENTUCKY WHISKEY • A BLEND • 1869
Produced by Joseph E. Seagram & Sons
Bottled by Joseph E. Seagram & Sons
55 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

SOUTH 11
Drive-In Theatre
NOW • 2 Hits
JOHN WAYNE
LAUREN BACALL
"BLOOD ALLEY"
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
CINEMASCOPE
And 1st Outdoor RUN
PAUL LANGTON
BARBARA PAYTON
MURDER
is my BEAT
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

The completely new, fully Automatic FLORENCE-MAYO "SUPER JET" TOBACCO CURER
Heavily insulated—no hot spots over burner chamber
Famous FM Air-Conditioning
Surface temp. of heat spreaders and burner chamber comparable to FM open flame oil curer
Detachable heat spreaders
Folding legs
Combustion chamber where ALL heat is generated
Air tube cool air all time
Wire to thermostat outside of burner
Entire Installation ABOVE GROUND!

Nothing to bury underground—the new Florence-Mayo "Super Jet" is the easiest jet curer to install. Burner motor installs in wall recess . . . you make adjustments without entering the barn! Minneapolis-Honeywell Electronic Controls located in recess outside barn—you regulate temperature without entering barn!
PORTABLE HEAT SPREADERS mount and de-mount in seconds for easy storage in corners while you work the barn. Heat spreaders are the BIGGEST of any curer for best possible heat distribution.
The fully automatic F.M. "Super Jet" is priced from \$50 to \$100 and is competitive makes—yet offers greater conveniences, longer life, better heat distribution, greater safety—and will use less fuel! Price \$69.95 • \$12.00 Carrying Cost Per 16' x 16' Barn.
Get ALL THE FACTS on the new F.M. "Super Jet" NOW!
REPLACED FREE if barn burns during first season's use. The same protection you get on ALL F.M. First-Line Curers.
SEE YOUR DEALER OR WRITE US DIRECT FOR FULL INFORMATION ON "SUPER JET"

FLORENCE-MAYO NUWAY CO.
Makers of the World's Best Tobacco Curers—Oil and Gas
FARMVILLE, N. C.
1935—21 Years Service to Tobacco Farmers—1956