

WEATHER

Showers ending tonight and a little cooler. Wednesday partly cloudy and mild.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE DIAL 6166 All Departments

Vol. 127 No. 218

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

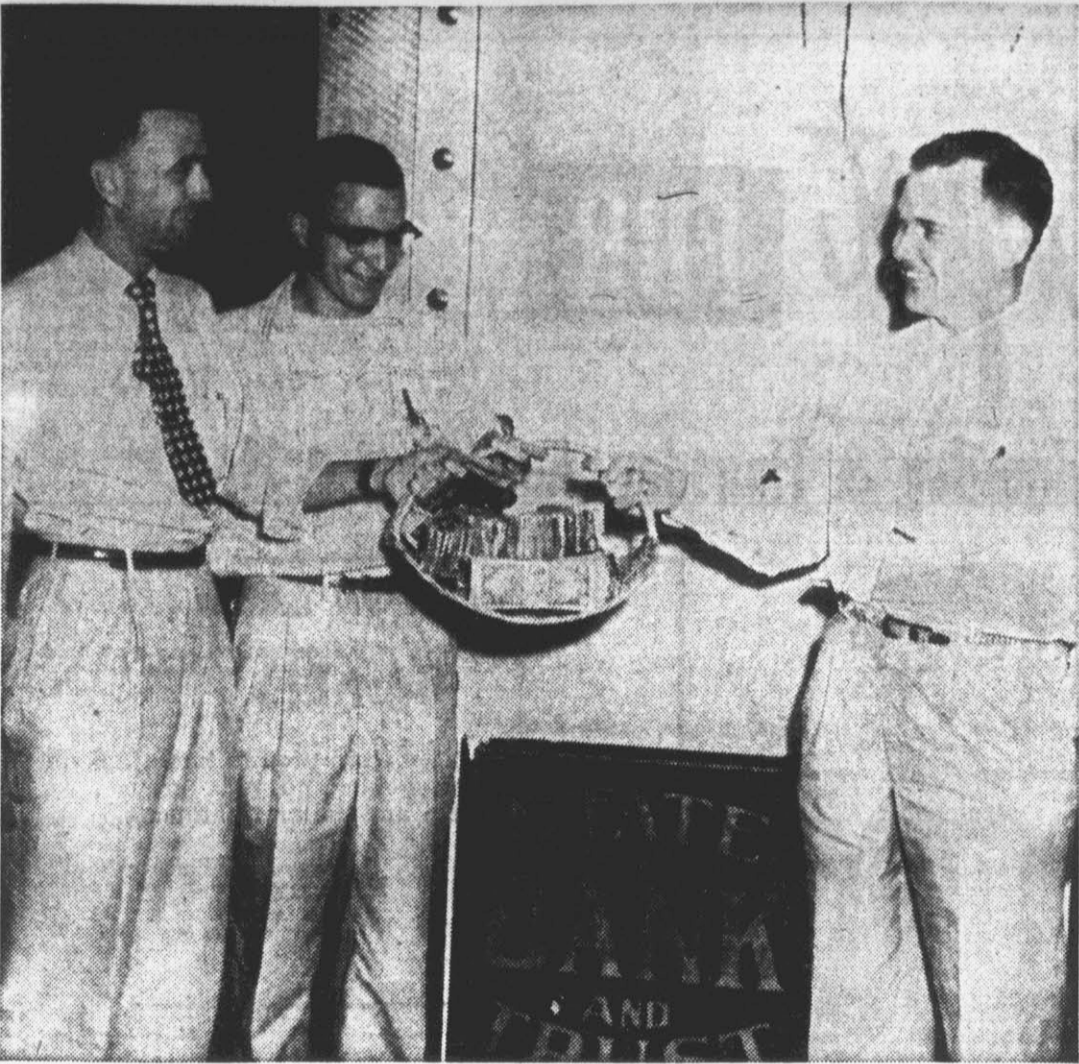
GREENVILLE, N. C.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 21, 1956

20 Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Fund Campaign For Bus Met Its Goal



MONEY FOR HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITY BUS—W. M. Scales, Jr. (left) and Dave Whichard (center) vice president and president of the Greenville Jaycees, present to Jaycee Treasurer John Ray Hardy \$2,495 contributed by Greenville business firms for the purchase of an activity bus for Greenville High School. The \$2,495 contributed by local firms in a two-day campaign conducted by Scales and Whichard, brought to \$5,995, the amount raised by local Jaycees for the high school activity bus. The bus, which cost \$5,995, will be delivered to Greenville High School within the next week.

New GHS Activity Bus To Be Delivered Next Week

A new activity bus for Greenville High School will be delivered in Greenville within the next week as a result of a fund raising campaign conducted by the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce. Dave Whichard, president of the local Jaycees, announced today that local business firms within the last few days have contributed \$2,495 toward the purchase of the bus which is the amount needed to complete Jaycee efforts over the past year to raise the \$5,995 purchase price of the bus. Last week Jaycee vice-president W. M. Scales Jr. and Whichard conducted a two-day fund raising campaign among local business firms which provided the remaining \$2,495 to purchase the bus for the high school. Last year, at the request of local school officials, the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce undertook as a project the raising of sufficient funds to purchase a new activity bus for the high school. Bob Russ has served as chairman of the bus project for the Jaycees. Profits from all Jaycee projects during the past year have been set aside for the bus fund, but these proved insufficient to meet the purchase price of the bus. The Greenville V.F.W. Auxiliary also contributed to the bus fund. Likewise the GMC chassis which will cost \$5,464 is more costly than an International, the only other chassis bid. The International bid was \$4,453.23. Bloxam said he was recommending the GMC because "the motor develops high torque horsepower at very low speeds." That, he said, is desirable with a pump. In addition, service would be available for the piece of equipment locally, he declared. From among bids submitted by four companies for the fire hose authorized in the bond issue the contract to Eureka Fire Hose Co. Eureka's price for the hose was \$1.90 per foot.

City Council Agrees On Buying Fire Equipment

City Councilmen voted this morning to purchase an American Fire Apparatus Co. fire truck body and a GMC chassis for the Fire Department. The new fire truck is being purchased with funds made available from a bond issue which was recently approved by the voters. The American bid for the truck body was \$10,585—somewhat more than the W. S. Darley and Co. bid of \$9,850.40. However, City Manager Leonard Bloxam said he was recommending the purchase of the American body because it is identical with the fire truck now in use at the West End Fire Station with some improvements. Bloxam also said the American piece of equipment is "better constructed" than the Darley body. Likewise the GMC chassis which will cost \$5,464 is more costly than an International, the only other chassis bid. The International bid was \$4,453.23. Bloxam said he was recommending the GMC because "the motor develops high torque horsepower at very low speeds." That, he said, is desirable with a pump. In addition, service would be available for the piece of equipment locally, he declared. From among bids submitted by four companies for the fire hose authorized in the bond issue the contract to Eureka Fire Hose Co. Eureka's price for the hose was \$1.90 per foot.

Hodges Cites Need Of Rescue Squads For N. C. Fire Depts.

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges told the North Carolina State Firemen's Assn. today more fire departments in North Carolina need to add voluntary rescue service to help in times of disaster and emergency. "This," he said, "is an extremely worthwhile program and needs additional promotion throughout the state. The rescue squads now in action have saved lives, rescued lost children and rendered invaluable service of which we are all very proud."

Coroner Rules 'Natural Causes' In Driver Death

FARMVILLE — Pitt Coroner Griffin H. Rouse has ruled natural causes in the death of a Negro truck driver found dead in his truck this morning in Farmville. Rouse identified the man as Henry Smith, 41, whose home address is 415 Factory Street, Suffolk, Va. Smith was employed by John L. Gibson of Ocean Way, Fla. as a truck driver. Coroner Rouse said there were no signs of foul play on Smith's body when it was found in the cab of his truck about 7 o'clock this morning. Rouse's investigation showed that Smith came to Farmville Saturday to deliver a load of tobacco from Georgia to the A. C. Monk Company. He had been waiting since Saturday to get the truck unloaded. Rouse said the coroner stated that Smith apparently got wet in a heavy rain early last night and apparently got into the cab of his truck, started the motor and heater to get dry. When the body was found this morning, Rouse said, the fan on the heater was still running, but the motor of the truck had been turned off. The coroner ruled out the possibility of carbon monoxide poisoning, saying there would not have been sufficient carbon monoxide in the truck to cause death. Rouse said he and a Farmville physician examined the body and attributed Smith's death to a heart attack. No inquest will be held.

Tax Cuts For Low And Middle Income Groups In GOP Platform

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Republican platform makers today pledged the nation new tax cuts "with particular consideration for low and middle income families." The tentative tax plank is being presented late today to the Republican national convention for expected certain approval. It calls for the tax cuts insofar as they are "consistent with a balanced budget." The tax plank calls for further reduction in government spending "without weakening the support of a superior defense program or depreciating the quality of essential services of government to our people." The party's proposed stand on taxes, as drafted by the convention Platform Committee, was one of several planks made public early today. Others were released earlier by Sen. Prescott Bush of Connecticut, committee chairman. He withheld however, the preamble to the platform until he delivers it himself before the convention. The platform's section on defense expressed party determination to maintain adequate military strength "so long as our security and peace of the world require it." It declared the United States has "the strongest striking force in the world — in the air — on the sea — and a magnificent supporting land force in our Army and Marine corps." Besides the promise to cut personal income taxes the GOP plank pledged to initiate "a sound policy of tax reductions" for small independent business to encourage it to modernize and achieve progress. "Continued balancing of the budget" also was pledged to assure financial strength of the country and "the prompt maintenance of a sound dollar." The GOP plank steers clear, however, of making the specific tax cut pledge contained in the Democratic platform — to raise personal income tax exemptions from \$600 to \$800 a year. The platform claimed that one of the "brightest areas of achievement" under the Republican administration has been the conservation of natural resources. Democrats had claimed at Chicago that the administration allowed "selfish interests" to "pillage" those resources. "We commend," the platform said, "the Eisenhower administration for its administration of our public lands and for the elimination of bureaucrat abuses." The platform gave approval to the Eisenhower policy of developing water power resources under a partnership arrangement with government and private interests. Democrats claimed that this policy has worked to the interest of big concerns. Republican platform drafters avoided, as did the Democrats, charting much new ground on the racial problem. Support was expressed for the Supreme Court decision which outlawed segregation by race in the public schools. But nothing concrete was stated in the way of how the court decision is to be enforced. The GOP plank said all branches of the federal government should lend their support "in every legal manner" to see that racial equality will be "steadily achieved." The Democratic platform had similarly stated that ending racial discrimination is a federal, as well as state and local, responsibility. The Republican farm plank declared that farmers have confidence in President Eisenhower and his agricultural policies. The platform made clear the GOP will bid for farm votes this year on a promise to continue and expand present Eisenhower administration farm policies and to reduce government controls. There was some grumbling among delegates that the GOP civil rights plank went "too far" toward one side or the other in the North-South controversy. But nobody appeared too mad over the compromise language. The paper said Egypt does not object to Menon's proposed guarantees of the interests of canal users. Al Akhbar mentioned Menon's proposal for setting up an advisory body of canal users but

Western Big 3 Suez Plan Is Impracticable: Menon

LONDON (AP)—The Western Big Three made a concentrated drive for Asian and Middle Eastern support of their proposal for international operation of the Suez Canal today, but India's V. K. Krishna Menon warned that Egypt would reject the plan. "We commend," the platform said, "the Eisenhower administration for its administration of our public lands and for the elimination of bureaucrat abuses." The platform gave approval to the Eisenhower policy of developing water power resources under a partnership arrangement with government and private interests. Democrats claimed that this policy has worked to the interest of big concerns. Republican platform drafters avoided, as did the Democrats, charting much new ground on the racial problem. Support was expressed for the Supreme Court decision which outlawed segregation by race in the public schools. But nothing concrete was stated in the way of how the court decision is to be enforced. The GOP plank said all branches of the federal government should lend their support "in every legal manner" to see that racial equality will be "steadily achieved." The Democratic platform had similarly stated that ending racial discrimination is a federal, as well as state and local, responsibility. The Republican farm plank declared that farmers have confidence in President Eisenhower and his agricultural policies. The platform made clear the GOP will bid for farm votes this year on a promise to continue and expand present Eisenhower administration farm policies and to reduce government controls. There was some grumbling among delegates that the GOP civil rights plank went "too far" toward one side or the other in the North-South controversy. But nobody appeared too mad over the compromise language. The paper said Egypt does not object to Menon's proposed guarantees of the interests of canal users. Al Akhbar mentioned Menon's proposal for setting up an advisory body of canal users but

Charge Stealing Of Exam Papers

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—The State Bureau of Investigation announced today that a Durham man had been charged with the theft of student examination papers from the offices of two University of North Carolina instructors. James F. Bradshaw, assistant SBI director, said the investigation was requested by university officials who had become suspicious after hearing reports that copies of "examination papers were available for a price."

Another Blaze Seen On Return

Firemen returning from one tobacco barn fire spotted another burning barn last night. Empty water tanks forced the truck to return to Greenville for a refill before they could fight the blaze, however. A second truck was dispatched from Greenville and both reached the scene about the same time. The barn was located on the Woodrow Haddock farm. The tenant on the farm is David Allen. Firemen said that lightning struck the barn. Approximately 700 sticks of tobacco were lost. The fire fighters were returning from a tobacco barn fire on the Hubert Crawford farm where 600 sticks of tobacco were lost in the flames which destroyed the barn. Greenville firemen also answered a call to Flanagan Hall at ECC around 6:30 p.m. yesterday when lightning struck a drop cord and ignited gas fumes.

Pitt Lawmaker To Talk Issues

Greenville citizens have been invited to attend the League of Women Voters meeting tonight in the city hall at which Representative Walter Jones of Farmville will discuss the issues involved in the September 8 special election. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Representative Jones will explain the background of circumstances which led to the July 23 special session of the General Assembly, offer some general observations of his own, explain the eight bills which were passed by the legislature, and answer questions from the audience. The meeting is one of several Representative Jones has led since he returned from the special session. He has already addressed the Farmville Kiwanis and Lions clubs, the Greenville Lions, the Winterville Ruritan Club, and Gritton Lions. Before the election he is scheduled to address the county school principals, the Farmville Lions, the Ayden Rotary Club, and the Farmville Rotary Club.

Low Losses Due To Forest Fires

RALEIGH (AP)—Forest fire losses in North Carolina last month were among the lowest on record. State Forester Fred Claridge said yesterday 82 fires were reported during July in the 15 million acres of woodlands under his protection. They burned 541 acres and caused \$3,037 in losses.

Preparing Issue Las' Of Bonds

RALEIGH (AP)—The state is preparing to issue the last of the 50-million-dollar school bond issue authorized by the 1953 General Assembly. The amount and sales date will be announced within the next few days, Asst. State Treasurer Ray McCor disclosed yesterday. Moore said bond anticipation notes will be sold instead of bonds because of conditions of the bond market. The state needs the funds now.

Driver Injured In Accident

DRIVER INJURED IN ACCIDENT—Ray Eugene Manning, 50, 1521 Broad Street, received head injuries early this morning when his automobile went out of control and wrecked at the south city limits of Winterville. Highway Patrolman James W. Boykin who investigated the accident said Manning, who was alone, apparently went to sleep at the wheel. Boykin said his investigation is incomplete.

Heavy Rain Over Pitt 'Beneficial'

The heavy rain which fell over Pitt County last night will be "beneficial" to crops in the fields, County Agent Sam Winchester said this morning. "Most sections were needing rain and growers were happy to see that rain come," Winchester said. The rainfall will be "very beneficial" for peanuts, soy beans and late corn, Winchester noted. The rain will also help pastures "because pastures were getting mighty dry," he declared. Tobacco will receive little benefit since most of the county's tobacco crop is out of the fields, according to the county agent. Some 2.61 inches of rain fell yesterday afternoon and last night, Mrs. Leland Mizell, official always observer, reported. The heavy rain brought a sharp drop in temperatures from the high yesterday afternoon of 91 degrees to a low of 65 degrees last night. At 8 o'clock this morning the temperature stood at 66 degrees, Mrs. Mizell reported.

N. Y. Banks Hike 'Prime' Rates On Business Loans

NEW YORK (AP)—Major New York banks today increased their "prime" rate on business loans to 4 per cent from 3 3/4 per cent, effective immediately. The increase of one-quarter of 1 per cent will cost both small and big business many millions of dollars. The "prime" rate is what banks charge their biggest customers with the best credit ratings. The move was initiated today by Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, followed quickly by Chemical Bank, Chase National Bank, First National City, and others. The first hike, however, came yesterday from Boston's First National Bank, 14th largest in the nation. Banks in other major cities were expected to match the increase.

Returned Fishermen To Talk Issues

GREENVILLE (AP)—Returned fishermen will return on Aug. 29 eighteen Japanese fishermen captured after crossing into Soviet waters, the Foreign Office announced today.

Scattered Convention Sidelights

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Florida delegation to the Republican National Convention accepted the California Room of a hotel as its headquarters without a dissenting vote. SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—When Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts gavels the Republican National Convention to order today, he'll do it with a mallet made from oak from the original North Church steeple in Boston. SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Who said there aren't going to be any fireworks at the Republican National Convention? Today's official list of events contains this item: "Fireworks display, staged by National Citizens for Eisenhower, Union Square."

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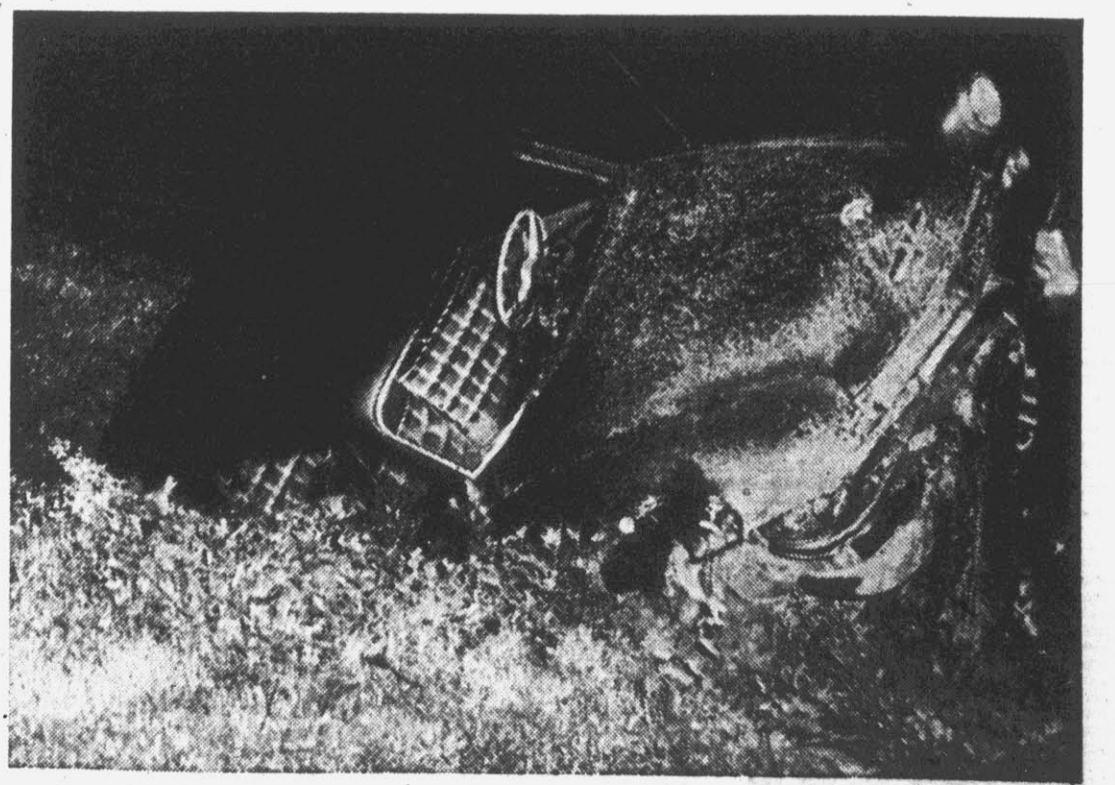
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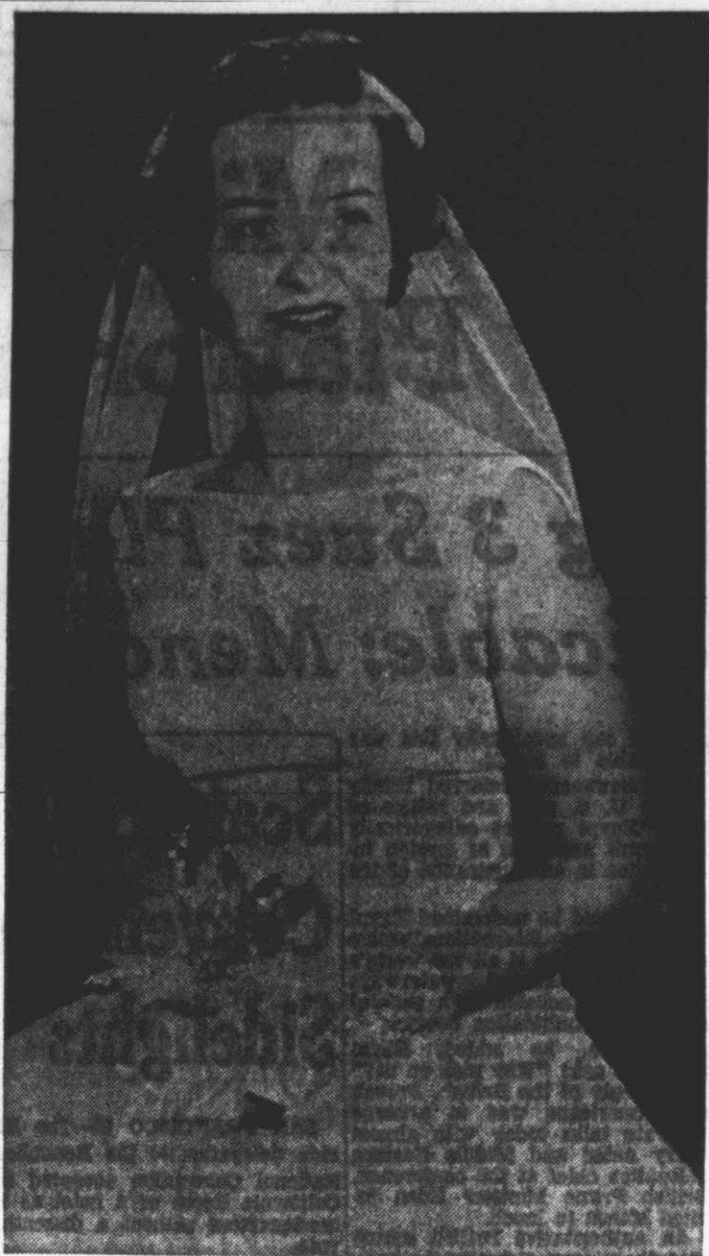
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Miss Stokes, Mr. Jones Pledge Vows



Mrs. Jesse Branch Jones

Miss Betty Lou Stokes became the bride of Jesse Branch Jones in a 4 o'clock ceremony Sunday at Trinity Christian Church. The Rev. Horace Quigley was the officiating minister.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey William Stokes of Ayden. Mr. Jones is the son of Mrs. Aulcy Boyd Jones of Ayden and the late Mr. Jones. Vows were spoken before an altar background of palms, white mums, gladioli and cathedral candles in candelabra.

Wedding music was performed by Mrs. Alton Gardner, pianist, and Mrs. Grover Morris, soloist, who rendered "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer." Traditional wedding marches were used. Given in marriage by her uncle, Ottis Stokes of Ayden, the bride wore a street-length dress of white lace over taffeta designed with fitted bodice and full skirt. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was attached to a small hat of lace and her mitts were also of matching lace. She carried a prayer book topped with a white orchid and showered with valley lilies and satin streamers.

Mrs. Shirley G. Mills of Grimesland was matron of honor. She wore a street-length dress of organdy over taffeta with matching bandeau and mitts.

Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Sue Stokes of Ayden, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Tom Forbes of Greenville. They were dressed in pastel shades like the honor attendant. All carried nosegays of carnations in contrasting colors.

Miss Ann Edwards, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She was dressed similar to the other attendants.

Oscar Barnes of Winterville, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Aulcy Lee Jones of Philadelphia, Pa., brother of the bridegroom, and Marion Stokes of Ayden, cousin of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Stokes chose a gown of rose lace over taffeta and navy accessories. Her corsage was an orchid.

The bridegroom's mother was dressed in navy lace, matching accessories and wore an orchid corsage also.

The bride, a Chitwood High School graduate, attended East Carolina College and is now employed in the accounting department of E. I. du Pont, Kinston.

Mr. Jones is a graduate of Ayden High School and is now a student at East Carolina College.

Following the ceremony, the couple received in the church vestibule.

For a wedding trip to the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, Mrs. Jones wore a navy cotton dress with matching accessories and white orchid corsage. Upon their return, the bridal couple will make their home on Evans Street.

The dining table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of white flowers flanked by white tapers. After the bridal couple cut the first slice of wedding cake, Miss Betty Jane Jackson of Greenville and Mrs. Otis Gatlin of Vanceboro, cousin of the bride, assisted the hosts in serving cake, punch, nuts and mints to the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stokes entertained the wedding party at their home Saturday night following the rehearsal with a cake cutting.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 21, 1926

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mayo and family have returned from Virginia Beach.

Jonathan Overton left a few days ago for Greensboro to accept a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Smith have returned from their bridal trip to Western North Carolina. Mrs. W. W. Phelps left this

morning for Nags Head. Master Carl Abee Jr. underwent a tonsil operation this morning. Misses Adelaide and Frances Taft have returned from a visit in Raleigh.

Grady-Outlaw Reunion Sunday

KENANSVILLE—The 24th annual Grady-Outlaw reunion will be held on August 26 at B. F. Grady School in Duplin County, according to a release today by Lewis W. Outlaw, president of the clan.

The program calls for the event to begin at 11 a.m. with an invocation by the Rev. William Tyn-

dall. Mrs. Rachel Maxwell Moore, speaker for the occasion, will address the group on "My European Tour." Dinner is to be served on the grounds at 1 p.m. All descendants of John Grady and James Outlaw are invited to attend the reunion, Outlaw said. Saturday night, prior to the reunion on Sunday, the annual Grady-Outlaw Reunion Dance will be held in the gymnasium at B. F. Grady School. It is sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association of B. F. Grady.

PLAIN AND FANCY Canadian production of plain and fancy biscuits during 1955 totalled 188,783,584 pounds.

Girls Save Millions By Home Sewing

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor AMERICA'S SCHOOL GIRLS save 160 million dollars a year making their own clothes.

This is big money in anybody's language, adding up to about \$40 each for the four million girls currently enrolled in sewing classes.

Child experts are soundly impressed by the sewing activity among today's juniors, and estimate that in addition to students enrolled in classes, another million or so regularly make their own clothes.

People who sew usually figure that it is possible to save two-thirds of the cost of a ready-to-wear dress by making it themselves. Garment manufacturers figure that the price of a garment is determined by three factors—one-third for fabric, one-third for labor and one-third for design. Since the home seamstress pays only for her fabric, with the design cost included in a 35-cent pattern, she can figure that a dress with five dollars worth of fabric and notions can save her \$10 if she does her own sewing.

High school girls are taking advantage of this fact. They figure that the more dresses they make for themselves, the more shoes, belts, handbags and other accessories they can buy from their clothing allowances.

The back-to-school season is a peak sewing period for young girls, and many of them devote part of their summer vacations to expanding their school wardrobes.

One sewing machine company offers special budget vacation sewing courses for youngsters aged 10 through 17, conducting the classes in all of their 1200 local sewing centers. With registrations for the course ending in mid-August, instructors report that most of their pupils concentrate on dark fall cottons, with ambitious students trying their hands at wool garments. In connection with these sewing courses, local, regional and national prizes are offered for the

best junior home seamstresses.

For girls who are planning a back-to-school wardrobe, here are suggestions from local sewing center experts:

Dark cottons are easy to sew, look cool and crisp on warm fall days. For quick sewing, make several by the same pattern in different fabrics. Take a look, too, at the "easy-to-sew" patterns offered by all pattern companies. These patterns are especially designed to make life simple for the beginning seamstress.

Corduroy also is easy to sew, and looks especially good in jumper and short jacket combinations. And here's a suggestion for the girl who needs a good wool suit,

News From Grifton

Guests during the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Matthews were Mr. and Mrs. Brady Matthews and children of Raleigh and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Todd and children of Sanford.

Mrs. Annie Ayres and her grandsons Kenneth, Bernie and Michael Tyndall have returned from an eight day visit with relatives in Cleveland, Youngstown, and Sandusky, Ohio.

Linda and Bobby Murphy left Saturday for their home in Brentwood, N.Y. after several weeks visit here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Murphy, who accompanied them to Wilson on the return trip.

Thomas Gardner left Saturday for New York City after a weeks stay here with his mother, Mrs. G.T. Gardner.

Mrs. Joel Patrick, Miss Hazel Patrick, Miss Mana Patrick and Miss Mary Helen Bradley left over the weekend for the Quinerly cottage at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. Adele Patrick is spending this week in Washington with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Patrick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Chauncey spent the weekend in Salem, N.J. as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chauncey. They were accompanied home by Miss Linda and Mac Chauncey who have been guests in Salem.

Mrs. Grover Mumford left Monday for her home in Greensboro after a weeks stay here with her mother, Mrs. G. Tucker.

Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Misses LouRaye, Jane and Sallie Mewborn and Wilma Patrick are at the

Episcopal Youth Center on Atlantic Beach for several days stay. Miss Margaret Sugg who has been employed in Winston-Salem during the summer is here for a vacation stay at her home before resuming her duties as a member of the Walkertown school faculty.

Mrs. Thurman Williams, Mrs. Eleanor Stone, Misses Bert Johnson and Sharon Stone returned Sunday from a week stay at Atlantic Beach. They were accompanied home by Mr. Williams and Mr. Stone who were there during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coward, Misses Esther Hill and Julia Coward returned Sunday from a week visit with Mrs. Julia Hill at Atlantic.

Miss Emily Nelson has returned from Durham where she attended a MYP conference at Duke. She was accompanied home by Mrs. R.A. Nelson, Misses Marian Nelson and Carolyn Hart.

H.L. Lawton Jr. has returned from a weekend in Georgetown, S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Casey attended the graduation of Mr. Casey's sister from the school of nursing at Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Chauncey of Mount Airy were guests during the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Chauncey.

Mrs. F.L. Cox spent the weekend in Mount Olive with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. John Worthy and children spent the weekend in Sanford with Mr. Worthy's mother.

Blount-Harvey's August FUR SALE!

Come In and Save, Now, On Famous Wells-Treister Furs

COME . . . MEET Mr. Aaron Miller • Furrier Consultant From WELLS-TREISTER

FAMED NEW YORK FURRIERS

Let Mr. Miller personally assist you in your Fur selections. See Mr. Miller's famous array of Hand-Picked Furs.

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S HERE'S WHY IT PAYS TO BUY YOUR FURS IN AUGUST

Better selections! Brand new 1957 Furs in complete selection.

Prime, "perfectly-matched pelts are being made" into the highest style for early showing, during the normally slow months of summer. This gives you an advanced preview of incoming season's most important fashion trends.

If you are a judge of fine Furs (and these days we believe that most women are) you know that workmanship is the all-important factor in a well turned garment. Your Fur purchases in August will have the benefit of unhurried craftsmanship that is a natural by-product of Summer's usually slow Fur season.



MOUTON LAMB JACKETS

Rich velvety mouton dyed process lamb jackets, in warm browns, beige and pale greys . . . pretty new sleeves and collar treatments.

\$59. TO \$79.

DYED SQUIRREL CLUTCH

CAPES & STOLES

Dyed squirrel clutch capes and stoles . . . dyed muskrat capes and stoles . . . dyed let out marmot capes and stoles . . . perfectly matched skins.

\$109. & up

Plus 10% Fed. Tax



Newest Fall FURS

Exquisitely Fashioned FURS Superb In Quality At Dream-Come True Prices



NATURAL STONE MARTIN, BAUM MARTIN, SABLE, PRECIOUS MINK . . .

SCARFS

Perfectly matched prime pelts. Mink in pastel and silver blue shades.

\$159.

OTHERS FROM 59.00 UP Plus 10% Fed. Tax

Exquisitely dyed Japanese mink stoles, clutch capes, pocket stoles . . . soft dyed squirrel jackets, capes, spencers, stoles . . . fine muskrat jackets . . . Persian capes.

\$199. TO \$299.

Plus 10% Fed. Tax



Wednesday & Thursday, Aug. 22nd and 23rd

ONE OF THE FINEST COLLECTIONS OF PRECIOUS MINK FURS

EVER ASSEMBLED IN GREENVILLE A breathtaking selection . . . the matchless fur mink, deftly fashioned by skilled hands . . . lustrous natural mink stoles, clutch capes, jackets, spencers, and capes . . . all in newest shapes and silhouettes.

\$375. TO \$3100.

Plus 10% Fed. Tax

Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"



WELCOME Our Farmer FRIENDS



OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE

Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry—Silver—China—Glassware . . . Honest Values . . . Low Prices

"Sell Your Tobacco In Greenville"

VISIT OUR STORE

Best Jewelry Co.

"Your Jewelers"

Established 1901

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—A. A. Eighth St. Christian Church
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Church of God
8:00 p.m.—Rep. Walter Jones will explain the Pearsall Plan, City Hall courtroom, sponsored by Greenville League of Women Voters. Public invited.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. R. Carrington and Mrs. W. R. Brewer entertain honoring Miss Mary Jane Forrest, bride-elect, at home of former.

WEDNESDAY
11:00 a.m.—Mrs. Dow Lassiter will entertain for Miss Frances Spain with a luncheon and swimming party at her home in Morehead.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Tommie Moore and Mrs. V. M. Forrest entertain honoring Miss Mary Jane Forrest, bride-elect, at Forrest home.

THURSDAY
9:00 a.m.—Newcomers Club leave for Bayview Cottage of Mrs. P. R. Cox.
10:00 a.m.—Beginners' Sewing Class, Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park.
7:00 p.m.—Mrs. Brantley Speight, Mrs. Don Langston and Mrs. Dennis McLawhorn will entertain at a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Speight honoring Miss Frances Spain.
7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Paint and Pter Class, Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary meets at the clubhouse.
8:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kennedy entertain Greenville White Shrine members at Old Fashion Garden Party at their home.

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Greenville Golf and Country Club
10:45 a.m.—Mrs. John Clark Sr. entertains at a Coca-Cola party for Miss Frances Spain.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men
8:00 p.m.—Winstead-Culbreth wedding rehearsal at Greenville Free Will Baptist Church.
8:30 p.m.—Ely-Forrest wedding rehearsal at Eighth Street Christian Church.
9:00 p.m.—Mrs. Robert Short entertains Winstead-Culbreth wedding party and out-of-town guests at cake cutting.
9:30 p.m.—Miss Rosa Exum, Miss Novella Exum and Miss Bruce Exum entertain Ely-Forrest wedding party at cake cutting at their home, South Washington Street.

SATURDAY
7:30 a.m.—Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at Olive Towne Inn.
4:00 p.m.—Ely-Forrest wedding solemnized at Eighth Street Christian Church. Reception to follow at church.
8:00 p.m.—Winstead-Culbreth wedding solemnized at Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. Reception to follow at home of bride.

Engaged



Miss Nancy Marie Gervang is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Gervang of N. Charles-ton, S. C. who announce her engagement to A 1-C Linwood D. Haddock, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Haddock of Greenville. The wedding will take place September 16 at the Charleston Air Force Base Chapel.

Mrs. Lawton Is Hostess At Bridge, Supper

GRIFTON—Mrs. H. L. Lawton Jr. entertained at her home, 614 W. Queen Street, on Wednesday night. Guests were received in rooms decorated with a variety of garden flowers. In the den a color note of yellow was used while the living room and dining room decorations were of pink.

On arrival, fruit juice was served in the living room and later guests were invited into the dining room for supper.

The table was covered with an organdy cloth over pink with candleabra holding pink candles and epergnettes of pink garden flowers. Supper was served buffet style with a dessert of lemon ice box pie.

Following supper, bridge was played at three tables with the high-score prize going to Mrs. M. B. Hodges, the consolation to Mrs. Alton Chapman and the cut prize to Miss Marie Chapman.

Other guests were Mesdames Paul Bradley, Tom Gower, Robert Mewborn, G. L. Tucker, Archie Rogers, Bryan Davis, L. L. Mewborn, H. C. Oglesby and Joe Goolsby.

Recent Bride



Mrs. Bright Davis Benton who prior to her marriage in Lancaster July 21 was Miss Judith Ann Pringle, daughter of Mrs. Lena Pringle of Greenville. Mr. Benton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bright Menton of Monroe.

Miss Lou Tilley Reveals Plans For Sunday Nuptials

Miss Lou Tilley of 407 Harveychurch vestibule. Drive has completed plans for her marriage to Roy R. Smith.

The ceremony will take place Sunday at 4 o'clock at Eighth Street Christian Church with the Rev. Dr. H. G. Haney officiating.

Miss Tilley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Tilley and Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Smith of 1603 East Fourth Street.

Nuptial music will be presented by Miss Mabel Lewis, organist, and a trio composed of Miss Kitty Collins, Miss Rachael Steinbeck and Miss Jo Anna Hardee.

Mr. Tilley will give his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. James Griffin, the bride-elect's sister, will be matron of honor. Maid of honor will be Miss Gwyn Clark.

Junior bridesmaids announced are Miss Peggy Smith, sister of the bridegroom-elect, and Miss Jane Roberts of Durham, Miss Tilley's cousin.

Honorary attendants will be Mrs. R. S. Barnhill, Mrs. Bob Taylor, Miss Peggy Johnston and Miss Dot Branch.

Mr. Smith will be his son's best man. Ushers named are Gene Brown, Jimmy Perkins, Mitchell Johnston and Joe Ward, cousin of the bride-elect.

Following the ceremony, the bridal couple will receive in the

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin Britt, 304 Watauge Ave., a son, James Edwin Jr., August 21 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Raw, unrefrigerated milk sells for about 46 cents a quart in Djakarta, capital of Indonesia.

Fact-Finding Service Has Busiest Year In History

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON—As fact-finder for the nation's lawmakers, the Legislative Reference Section of the Library of Congress has completed its busiest year. Its expert researchers dug up information for close to 60,000 inquiries from members of Congress.

The service, according to Dr. Ernest S. Griffiths, its chief, had "a finger in every congressional pie."

"No important problem was explored nor any important measure passed without one or more major reports from the Service," Dr. Griffiths told me.

"More than 3,000 reports, the majority mirroring the congressional agenda, were completed during the year. For the most part these were used at key points in the legislative process," he said.

Not all the queries put to the service were congressional, and in some instances the answers were not readily accessible. The experts nevertheless never fail to come up with an answer. Someone wanted a quotation to celebrate the birth of triplets in reply to a query from a constituent. One of the experts wrote a poem himself, beginning: "Hail, thrice-blessed morn."

Since congressional business has become increasingly involved in more technical and specialized fields, members are getting more and more to rely on research and fact-finding.

The service has taken on senior specialists in major fields such as foreign relations, taxation, American law, labor relations and science. There's even an expert in poetry, Kenton Kilmer, son of the late Joyce Kilmer.

The service played a considerable part in the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee's study of Soviet treaty violations. It is now undertaking a comparative study of the strength of the Soviet economy, and is even researching the Soviet "new look."

Reports on national defense for use of committees in executive sessions were prepared. Congressional and presidential elections have been reflected in numerous inquiries. Questions have poured in from supporters of both sides of the dispute over the Supreme Court

Funeral Wednesday For Mrs. J. E. Sutton

Mrs. Harriett Sutton, 83, widow of J. E. Sutton, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Warren Boyd, near Hudson's Crossroads, at 4:15 o'clock Monday afternoon. She had been in failing health for several months and critically ill for two days.

Funeral services will be held at the Black Jack Free Will Holiness Church Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by the Rev. George Turner, Free Will Holiness minister of Pink Hill, assisted by the Rev. J. C. Griffin, Free Will Baptist minister of New Bern. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home and will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mrs. Sutton spent most of her life in Pitt County and was a member of the Black Jack Free Will Holiness Church. Mr. Sutton died in 1941.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Queenie Clark of Greenville, Mrs. Warren Boyd of Hudson's Crossroads, and Mrs. Martha Mills of Richmond, Va.; two sons, Snodie Sutton of Portsmouth, Va., and Jasper Sutton of Black Jack; 10 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; three brothers, J. R. Mills of near Greenville, Rufus Mills of New Bern, and Marshall Mills of near Greenville; and two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Jane Gaskins of Vanceboro and Mrs. Ed Stan Hardee of near Greenville.

Eggs, cheese and fish make excellent substitutes for meat and dried beans and peas are also good.

Social Notes

Jack C. Gates and Mrs. Dorothy W. Johnson of Greenville are attending the seventh annual Institute of Insurance at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins and Johnny Collins III left Monday for Washington, D. C. to be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Collins.

Miss Louise Fleming has returned home from New York where she spent the summer. She will make a short visit with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Fleming, before returning to Meredith College where she is Dean of Students.

Members of the Greenville White Shrine are invited to an Old Fashion Garden Party at the Alfred Kennedy home, 200 S. Library St., Thursday at 8 p.m.

Prayer Meeting Tonight
Youth of the Grace Free Will Baptist Church are sponsoring a Youth Revival beginning August 26 and continuing through September 1 with the Musical Messengers as guest speakers and singers.

A cottage prayer meeting in preparation for this revival will be held August 21 in the home of Hilda Grace Kennedy, 411 Latham St. Gennis Wainwright will be speaking. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

Dessert Bridge Given By Mrs. Sam Nelson

GRIFTON—Mrs. Sam Nelson was hostess Thursday night at dessert bridge at her home on McRae Street. Colorful arrangements of mixed flowers were used to decorate the home for the evening. Refreshments were homemade peach ice cream and angel cake.

High scorers were Mrs. Milton Hart and Mrs. Edith Johnson. Others playing were Mesdames Walter Patrick, Woodrow Smith, Mark Phillips, Ben G. Tucker, Roy L. Jackson and G. L. Tucker.



BACK FROM MONTEGO — Actress Joan Collins wears striking straw hat resembling a sea shell as she arrives in London by plane from film location at Montego Bay, B.W.I.

Bridge Club Feted At Supper Party

GRIFTON—Mrs. J. L. Tucker entertained at a supper party Thursday night at her home on Church Street for members of her contract club. Vases of roses decorated the rooms in which the guests were entertained. A salad plate, sweet and iced tea were served prior to bridge.

Highest scorers for the evening were Mrs. L. D. McCotter and Mrs. Robert Mewborn. Others playing were Mesdames L. L. Mewborn, Alton Chapman, H. P. Quinerly, Eleanor Gower, Miss Louise Mewborn and Miss Marie Chapman.

WRONG FIRECRACKER DENVER (AP)—

Samuel M. Jamerson, 11, and a friend went into the firecracker business. They wrapped paper around 22-caliber shells. A match was touched to the paper on one shell. It exploded. Samuel was hospitalized with an arm injury when a piece of the shell casing hit him.

HANDY KITCHEN UTENSIL

Small French-type whisks are widely available and inexpensive; they're a great help in a kitchen for keeping sauces and custard mixtures smooth during cooking. They also beat up eggs speedily for scrambling or when you want to whip the eggs just slightly for some other dish.

Samovar VODKA

100 PROOF

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

Product of U. S. A. Booka Kompanyo, Schenley, Pa. and Fresno, Calif. Made from Grain. 100 proof.

TOMORROW ONLY!

Belk-Tyler's

White Elephant SALE

12 Cotton Blankets	25c
26 Ladies' Hats. Values To \$6	25c
15 Ladies' Swim Suits	\$1.00
Group Ladies' Gloves	10c
18 Pr. Men's Scuffs. \$1 Values	25c
30 Pr. Men's Shoes. Values to \$10	\$2.00
25 Men's Straw Hats. Values to \$3	50c
6 Ladies' Girdles. Values to \$6	50c
12 Metal Picnic Hampers	25c
Odd & End Dishes	20 For \$1.00
11 Lawn Sprinklers. \$2 Values	75c

Hundreds of other give-a-way values tomorrow. Our Mistakes really pay off for you. Don't miss this event. Come early and gring the family.

BELK-TYLER'S

Today's Menu

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
SMALL FRY SNACK
Graham Crackers
Golden Milk Shake

GOLDEN MILK SHAKE
Ingredients: 1 envelope (3-4 ounce) vanilla-flavored milk-shake powder, 1 jar (5 ounces) strained baby-food apricot-applesauce, 2 cups milk, 1 to 2 tablespoons sugar.

Method: Put milk-shake powder, apricot-applesauce, milk and sugar in a container. Cover tightly and shake until powder is dissolved. Pour over ice cubes; stir until milk shake is chilled and thinned somewhat. Serve in small glasses. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

SUDS SATIN INSIDE OUT

The pearl-like sheen of satin lingerie is now available in a wonder-washing, wonder-drying nylon that has the luxury look of a really royal fabric.

It's as easy to wash nylon satin as any other nylon weave, but it benefits from one simple hint. You can prevent snags and protect the luster by turning the garment wrong side out before washing it in warm soap or detergent suds.



YELLOWSTONE
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

90 proof
6 years old
Fifth \$4.35
PINT. \$2.70

DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY YELLOWSTONE, INC. LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY
Division of Glenmore Distilleries Co.

GREATEST SALE EVER

repeated by insistent demand

Sealy

'ENCHANTED NIGHTS' MATTRESS
BUTTON-FREE TOP... No Buttons, No Bumps, No Lumps!

regularly \$59.00 reduced to **\$39.95**

Sealy GOLDEN SLEEP SALE

Yes, you asked for it! When Sealy ran this record-breaking sale last year, our factories couldn't keep up with the demand! Once again—for a limited time only—you can save a whopping \$19.55 on the famous "Enchanted Nights" Mattress. And you do more than save! You get superior Sealy sleeping with all these famous quality features:

- Extra high coil count!
- Pre-built borders for years of longer wear!
- Smart decorator design ticking!
- Top quality innervating unit for the healthful firmness pioneered by Sealy!
- Some fine quality matching box spring—JUST \$29.95!

CONVENIENT TERMS!

Verified by the AMERICAN STANDARDS TESTING BUREAU to give service and wear beyond its 10 YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE

Sealy POSTUREPEDIC

- The only mattress designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons!
- Smooth top—no buttons, no bumps!
- Life-line construction, no shifting of mattress padding!
- Live-Action Coils, for posture adjustment!
- Scientific firmness—helps relieve "Morning Backache" due to sleeping on a too-soft mattress!
- Matching Coil-on-Coil Posturepedic Foundation, for complete posture-perfect sleeping!

MATTRESS AND FOUNDATION \$79.50 each
30-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE IN SETS

VANDYKE FURNITURE STORE, Inc.
Dickinson Avenue Dial 2054

Special Notice

Open all day Wednesday and all day Saturday for our customers' convenience!

COZART'S AUTO SUPPLY
Dial 3194

Tuesday, August 21, 1956

Voluntary System Didn't Work

Some months ago when it was proposed that immunization against polio be made mandatory for North Carolina school children, The Daily Reflector endorsed the proposal.

We still feel that it is the wise course of the state to follow, the assertion of the State Health Officer notwithstanding.

Dr. Norton announced in Raleigh Saturday that he is opposed to a compulsory program for vaccinating youngsters of the state against the disease. He added he would prefer a voluntary system "if it will work."

So would most of us prefer a voluntary system if it would work. But apparently a voluntary system will not work satisfactorily in North Carolina. At any rate, it has not worked satisfactorily so far.

Since the Salk vaccine was made available more than a year ago North Carolina has tried the voluntary program. Reports a few months ago showed that response to the program was sadly lacking and that on a state-wide basis far less than half the youngsters in eligible age groups had received the vaccine. In Pitt County, where the response was better than the state-

wide average, the number of children who had received even one shot of the vaccine was disappointingly low.

Special clinics by the local Health Department drew little response until the dreaded disease took the life of a child in the county. As the number of cases mounted in Pitt and the epidemic stage was reached, people flocked to the clinic in unprecedented numbers.

For the past few weeks the Health Department has been forced to neglect its other work in order to administer the polio shots.

Pitt Health Director Walter C. Humbert has said he will ask the local Medical Society to adopt a resolution asking the General Assembly to adopt a compulsory program for the vaccine, requiring that a child must have been vaccinated against the disease before entering the public school. Dr. Humbert summed up the situation vividly in these words:

"My recommendation is on the basis that volunteer immunizations did not work out in this county and it took 12 cases to get the people stirred up to be immunized. Furthermore, if we go along a couple of years on a voluntary basis and people get complacent then if we should have more polio later we'll have to go through the tremendous job of clinics again."

North Carolina requires that children must be vaccinated against diphtheria and small pox before entering the public school of the state. Why then, should it not require that they be vaccinated against polio, one of the most dreaded diseases of this generation?

Other Amendments Are Worthy Of Attention

While the Pearsall constitutional amendments are commanding most of the attention of North Carolinians in the September 8 election, there are three other almost-forgotten constitutional amendments which the public should not overlook.

These are the proposed amendments adopted by the 1955 General Assembly.

Briefly they provide for increasing the pay period for state legislators from 90 days to a maximum of 120 days for a regular legislative session; changing the convening date of the General Assembly from January to February; and authorizing a married woman to exercise power of attorney conferred by her husband.

Each of these proposed amendments should be approved by the people of the state on September 8.

At the present time the state's lawmakers are paid for only 90 days in session for the two years they are elected to office. In many instances, as was the case in 1955, legislators had to foot their own bill in Raleigh long after their state pay ran out. Then they had to go back to Raleigh for the special session a few weeks ago and foot their own bills again. It is only reasonable, with the increased demands upon the General Assembly, that the maximum number of days for which a legislator is paid should be more nearly in keeping with the number of days he is required to be at the state capitol while the body is in session.

The travel and subsistence allowances, paid to other state officials, should likewise be paid the legislators.

Unless a great deal of time is to be wasted at the biennial sessions of the General Assembly, it is necessary that the convening date be moved from January to February. With the one-month delay in filing of income tax returns in the state (from March 15 to April 15) it is almost impossible for the legislature to get accurate estimates on state revenue early in a session which begins in January. Last year the estimates had to be revised several times while the legislators were trying to work out a budget. Each time the lawmakers had to retrace their steps and take up the budget making job again.

By convening in February rather than January, members of the General Assembly can stay in Raleigh a shorter time and thus save taxpayers the additional cost of unnecessarily long regular sessions.

And why shouldn't it be legal for a woman to exercise the power of attorney for her husband if he so chooses? The question of equality of the sexes has long since been resolved.

North Carolina Also Has Cultural Assets

The Christian Science Monitor recently asked editorially why the North doesn't have any folk dramas so prevalent in North Carolina and other Southern States.

Also editorially the Greensboro Daily News offered at least one answer to the question. Said the Daily News:

"Maybe one reason for the overwhelming success of these outdoor dramas in the South is that Yankee tourists come down to see them and enjoy our beaches and our mountains, while most North Carolinians, instead of going North to see the country and go to plays, just stay right here at home and provide a large part of their own tourist trade."

We might add that North Carolina's pride in its own history, the capable writers it has produced and the interest the people of one state have in these summer productions attribute to their success.

Board Of Higher Education's Burden

By LYNN NISBET
COLLEGES — The State Board of Higher Education has supervision over 16 institutions above high school level. The degree of control by the central board is not clearly defined, because the act creating the board also provided that existing boards of trustees of each separate institution should retain supervisory powers. The act did make it clear that the Board of Higher Education should present to the Advisory Budget Commission and to the General Assembly the requests for appropriations. The institutions involved include three units of the Consolidated University—Chapel Hill, State College at Raleigh and Woman's College at Greensboro; North Carolina College at Durham; A&T College at Greensboro; Pembroke State College; East Carolina College at Greenville; Western Carolina College at Cullowhee; Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone; Negro teacher colleges at Elizabeth City, Fayetteville and Winston-Salem; Charlotte and Carver Community Colleges at Charlotte; Asheville-Biltmore and Wilmington Community Colleges.

These institutions last spring filed requests for permanent improvements in an aggregate amount of more than \$50 million. The higher education board went over these requests item by item, and according to unofficial but believed reliable information, tentatively approved less than one-third.

The board is currently engaged in working over requests for operating and maintenance for the next two years. Previously there had been submitted by each institution a tentative program of courses and activities planned for the near future. CORRELATED — In preparation for presenting the full picture to the budget commission next month, the board is attempting to correlate all the facts, figures and programs.

The requests for additional buildings and for operating funds of each institution are being appraised in view of the work program outlined. The general idea is that if a certain work program is approved the institution may need more or less buildings and equipments, and larger or smaller operating budget than requested.

Of greater significance in the overall efficiency of the educational institutions is the attempt to more adequately correlate activities among the several colleges to avoid duplication in effort.

That was the objective a quarter century ago when the University at Chapel Hill, State College at Raleigh and Woman's

College at Greensboro were placed under one board of trustees as the Consolidated University of North Carolina. The idea of university consolidation has never been fully accepted. There is considerable autonomy at each unit and despite efforts to distribute activities there is still some duplication. Majority opinion is that all the units have fared better and the students have received more thorough education because of the consolidation.

The next logical step was to coordinate operations of all the colleges and universities under one agency, whose authority is limited to some degree by separate institutional boards. This, though not entirely analogous, is the under which the public school system has been developed. A plan is somewhat comparable, though not entirely analogous, to that under which the public school system has been developed: A State board with large control, but autonomy accorded in many areas to county and municipal administrative units.

POCKET BOOK — Paradoxically the same Legislature (1955) that acted to centralize control over colleges also reversed a 50-year trend and dispersed back to counties a lot of control over the public schools. The paradox is not so clear when it is remembered that in surrendering administrative authority to local units the State did not turn loose the strings on the pocket book. And in centralizing control over colleges emphasis was on financial budgets.

The State Board of Higher Education must approve and present to the Advisory Budget Commission and the General Assembly the individual requests of all colleges for physical facilities and operating expenses. Despite the larger control accorded to counties in operation of the public schools, the constitutional State Board of Education will make the presentation for money to operate the elementary and high schools.

It is practically certain that the composite requests for the colleges will run into many more dollars than ever before. There is no doubt the needs of the public schools will exceed all previous sums. These increased demands stem from the fact that more kids are ready for public school and more youths are knocking at college gates than in any previous year. The dollar mark is the only key that will open classrooms for them.

The State Board of Education, the State Board of Higher Education, the Advisory Budget Commission and the General Assembly share joint obligation to find or devise a master key that will unlock the doors.

Other Editors Are Saying... The Children Gain, Too

(Kinston Free Press)
The Lenoir County Department of Public Welfare is to be commended for its diligence in pursuing an effort to get absent fathers to support their dependent children, many of whom otherwise would be responsibilities of the County Department of Welfare.

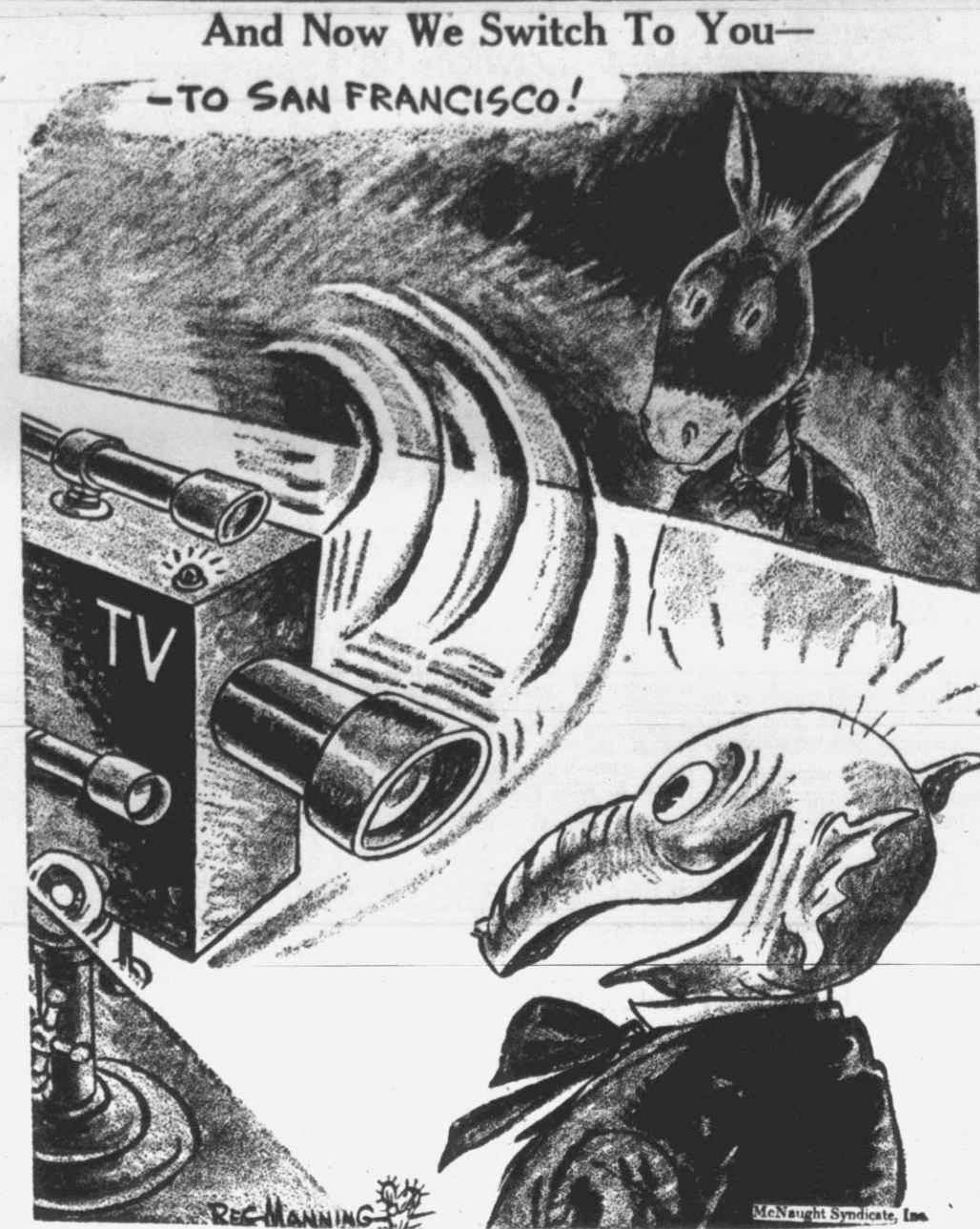
During the past 12 months in a special review of some 50 such cases of aid to dependent children in homes where the father has abandoned his responsibility, Supt. Joe McCauley points out that 17 families have been provided for directly by such parents now. There were nine cases in which fathers were located and grants were not actually authorized. In some 23 of the cases there were some reductions and searches for missing parents in many of them being continued in the hope that they will be brought back into the picture for the sake of the children and their financial needs.

This program is one which requires the aid and cooperation of the courts. It is good that the

department is making plans to continue its efforts to put the responsibility where it really belongs — on the missing parent.

In the 17 cases closed during the past year and in which an average of some \$63 per month was actually saved by bringing the missing parent back into the home, the county has saved some \$12,851, according to department figures. Not all of that money would have come from county, state and federal monies combined—all of which is paid by taxpayers.

That is one phase of welfare work in which everyone gains. The county saves money, the children have their rightful parents sharing responsibility for their security and later have the satisfaction of knowing their children are being given the best possible chance in the best American traditions. We share the hope of welfare authorities that this program will continue to grow and that eventually a majority of those missing fathers will be brought back to pay their children's upkeep and to give them the equally vital emotional security of a stable home environment.



By JIMMY ELLIS

Tale Of Some New Bifocals

No boys, the Boss ain't getting sneaky in his advancing years. He's just suffering.

In fact, age has nothing to do with it. He's trying to break in a new pair of glasses. The bifocal kind.

Of course the uninformed could get the wrong idea. Take for instance an incident yesterday. An unfortunate walked into his office, handed him a piece of paper to read and waited anxiously for a reply. The boss took the paper, and without even a howdy-do, kiss-my-foot, or a fare-the-well, turned his nose up. It was a crushing blow. The injured one crawled out and was last seen weeping behind his typewriter.

But, like we said, it isn't because he's getting above his raising. The boy's in agony.

The truth is he's sorta weakened. There's no medical proof but it's thought that it all start-

ed when he tried to read copy proofs around a many-sided milk bottle. Anyway, he is and, as a result, has had to wear glasses just about all his life.

Two or three years ago, his eye doctor (there's a fancy name for those fellows but I don't know it) gave him the word that he would have to wear bifocals. There was no hurry about it, but he would have to ultimately get them. The doctor told him to start building up his courage and come back when he was either courageous enough or too blind to fight anymore. He got his courage up last week.

Actually, the new specs look like the old ones except for the small binoculars inserted in the lower portion of the eye piece. They don't give the same service as the old ones, though. Their use involves more muscles.

The big portion of the eye-

pieces still function satisfactorily for looking at lazy folks in the office or reading billboards. That doesn't involve twisting and turning and such. Those new magnifying pieces, though, bring trouble. First of all, the head must be turned upward about 45 degrees (giving the appearance of being uppity). Then, the paper has to be juggled back and forth to bring it in focus. That takes time, usually determined by the gravity of what's in the written message. Checks are focused quickly. Such things as written requests for salary increases take a little more time.

Anyhow, the boy's suffering. He has twisted, turned, raised, lowered, and pivoted his head more than a peeping tom trying to spy on Lady Godiva. But there's hope for him, in the words of an old Chinese philosopher:

"Stick with it, kid; at first you don't like 'em. Then you get to where you hate 'em."

Notebook On Life

Top Sloganeer Is Missed

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK — Death has claimed "Slogan" Smythe, the only Republican in history who looked like two Democratic U.S. presidents.

Things won't be the same with out him at the GOP convention in San Francisco this week. J. Henry Smythe, who became America's first professional sloganeer (he coined 100,000 slogans), has been a leading figure — perhaps character is a better word — at Republican national conventions for more than half a

century. As some men are fire buffs, Smythe, who never sought or held public office, became a political buff.

At his first Republican convention in 1904 he leaped to the platform during a lull and belted through a megaphone: "Hurrah for Teddy Roosevelt." The roar of applause that followed set fire to young Smythe's mild soul. He never again achieved the spotlight, but he could no more stay away from a Republican convention than a

topper could turn away from a bottle.

Although ostensibly a publisher of trade mark names and advertising slogans, his real interests were in political conventions and, as he put it himself, "the promotion of patriotism."

One of his crusades that has so far failed: His attempt to get the Unknown Soldier named to the Hall of Fame.

But Smythe, who in middle age developed a passion to look like someone else (anyone who was famous), did achieve another goal after a friend remarked, "You look like Benjamin Franklin."

He got a number of governors to declare special days honoring Franklin and was instrumental in getting Franklin's profile on the half dollar.

During the first World War he coined more than 1,000 slogans and battle cries, such as "Lend to Defend," "Keep the Hun on the Run" and "Buy and Keep Liberty Bonds."

He came up with at least 1,000 more slogans in the second World War, including, "Ack! Ack! Flak! Lark! Back the Attack!" and "Bak Our Men — Buy Bonds — Bak again."

Struck by slogan fever (some times he threw off 150 in a day during a stress seizure) he put his muse to the unpaid service

Continued On Page Ten

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
WORLD'S GREATEST BENEFACITOR

We need to stop once in a while and remind ourselves how utterly simple and understanding is God's scheme for the spiritual fulfillment of our lives. There are a few things we could learn about God simply by observing nature and using our brains, but we would never come to understand ourselves in this way or reach that spiritual fulfillment. God therefore revealed through a series of men and their writings and utterances, the nature of his love for us and the ends he hoped to achieve through us.

Finally, he sent his great mes-

sage in the form of a Man. This Man came with authority from God himself, because this Man was God's only begotten son intermingling for a time in the stream of human history in order that God might fully disclose his purposes through him. When we look at this Man we see God Himself. We read in the Epistle to the Hebrews that Jesus Christ is "the express image of God" ("His character"). This Man "when He had by Himself purged our sins, sat down on the right hand of the Majesty on high."

Horace Bushnell once said that if Christ had never done anything other than teach us to call God by the name of "Father," he would still be the world's greatest benefactor.

Both Parties In Bid For Women's Vote

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON The prominence and headline role accorded to women in the proceedings of both

Republican and Democratic national conventions is no accident. More than any time since they obtained suffrage in 1920, the women will be wooed by the two major parties in wondrous ways.

Economic statistics help to explain this new concern with the feminine element of the electorate. They show that more women are working now than ever before, that they own more property than men, especially securities, and that their handling of the household budget gives them a singular interest in politics and economics. So have two world wars into which they sent their sons, and husbands.

WOMEN'S POLITICAL IMPORTANCE In short, the politicians believe women have come of age economically as well as politically. Magazines generally devoted to feminine topics—fashions, foods, house decorations have found it necessary to run articles

BENEFICIARIES MAY GIVE IKE CREDIT Social Security applications under the new law indicate that about 500,000 women will take advantage of the lower-age retirement plan before the election. With their husbands, relatives and friends, they make a sizable number of voters.

It is true that Capitol Hill Democrats forced both the \$1 minimum wage and the 52-year Social Security program upon the Administration. The opposition will not forget to mention the fact in its campaign speeches and advertising, seeking to obtain what ballot-box good will it can because of its legislative efforts.

But, the Republicans will reply, it was President Eisenhower who approved this legislation, bowing to the will of the Congressional majority and political evidence. And, so hope Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall, the beneficiaries will be thankful to Ike for immediate favors received, and forget that basic credit should to the Democrats at the eastern

Making Loophole Larger

By ELMER ROESSNER

The proposal to add small business by lowering initial corporation taxes is not likely to get very far. The plan would help large companies even more, it would mean a great loss of revenue to the Treasury and it would greatly stretch an already large tax loophole.

A White House committee headed by Dr. Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, has recommended that the present 30 per cent tax on the first \$25,000 of corporation earnings be reduced to 20 per cent. Earnings above \$25,000 would continue to be taxed at the present combined base and surtax rate of 52 per cent.

Announcement of the proposal on the eve of a political campaign may cause some suspicion. Such suspicion, however, is not well founded. It would have been confusing to make the proposal while Congress was in session, since Congress would not have had time to act on it and lack of action would create an impression that Congress had rejected it. And to have withheld the proposal simply because a campaign is coming up would have been a disservice to those affected.

COST IN MILLIONS

The plan would benefit all corporations, but it would benefit the more profitable ones most. Businesses making less than \$25,000 a year would save a third of their Federal taxes—a gain of anything from a few cents up to \$2,500. But businesses making more than \$25,000 would get the full \$2,500 benefit.

Because it would add both large and small corporations, it is estimated that the plan would cost the Treasury \$600,000,000 the first year and \$740,000,000 the next. The difference would be caused by the fact that some corporations, not operating on the calendar year, would not gain the full benefit the first year. For this reason, the Treasury, although represented on the White House committee, withheld approval of this tax cut.

In future years, the Cost to the Treasury would rise, but for a different reason. At present, all corporation earnings are subject to the 3 per cent tax; the 52 per cent rate applies to earnings above that mark.

Splitting a business into a number of small corporations to avoid the higher rate is not permitted under the law. But there seems to be nothing illegal in starting new businesses as multiple corporations.

A BIG LEAK

Some tax experts advise if a new enterprise may be organized as a manufacturing corporation, a management corporation, a sale corporation, a purchasing corporation and a research corporation. Then up to a maximum of \$125,000 in annual earnings would escape the higher tax, assuming each corporation made at least \$25,000 a year. Lowering the tax rate on the first \$25,000 per corporation would surely increase the inducement to set up enterprises along these lines.

Because of this loophole widening, and the loss in Treasury revenues, it is not likely that the new Congress will go along with this tax benefit as is. However, it may be more favorably inclined to other proposals by the committee. These include:

A provision allowing small businesses to take fast depreciation on old buildings and machinery; a provision allowing estate taxes to be spread over 10 years when the estate consists largely of a small business; a change in government procurement policies to allow larger advance payments to firms with limited capital; a provision exempting security issues up to \$500,000 from Securities and Exchange Commission approval; more technical aid for small business; closer check on mergers that may be harmful to competition; extension of the Small Business Administration beyond 1957, and a reduction in the number of forms small business must fill for Uncle Sam.

end of Pennsylvania Avenue. WOOLING FEMINE BLOC In their wooing of the feminine bloc, the Republicans admitted suffer because they have nobody to match such a greatly admired and respected woman as Eleanor Roosevelt. Her moderate advice and behavior at the Democrats' national convention erased many bitter memories which her conduct as "First Lady" had stirred.

Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce will not fill the role. She is too sharp-tongued, aristocratic and controversial, in the opinion of GOP strategists. She is not a moderate or middle-of-the-road personality. She blasted the Marshall Plan and subsequent foreign aid programs as "globaloney," whereas Ike has expanded these Roosevelt-Truman systems of loans and grants. She will guest in Rome.

So, Ike's offset to Eleanor will be "Mamie." She will accompany him on all his campaign trips, and appear with him discreetly, of course on all of his television programs.

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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ART MART—Sascha Brastoff shows ways to visit on tropically landscaped patio of his Los Angeles, Calif., ceramics and china plant. The factory has won award for design.



TRIAL TRUDGE—U.S. Congressman John E. Henderson (R-Ohio), member of Post Office Committee, learns about mailman's job from carrier Charles Peshek, left, in Zanesville.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
 In Police Court last Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 26 cases, and they ranged from plain drunk to driving while drunk and damage to personal property.

Charles Best Jr., Negro, Rt. 6, city, leaving the scene of a motor vehicle accident, fined \$25, costs deducted, and he is not to violate any law for one year. For careless and reckless driving, the court gave Best 60 days in jail suspended on condition that he not drive for 30 days. The judgment against him also provides that he is not to drive for a year unless he pays \$85 to the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company and pay \$25, costs deducted.

Driving while drunk: Robert Freeman, Rt. 5, city, 90 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for 12 months. For failure to stop at a traffic light Judge Whedbee continued prayer for judgment on payment of \$10. Freeman appealed in both cases. William Junior Rogers, Negro, Rt. 4, city, for driving drunk 90 days in jail, sentence to be suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, and the judgment also provides that he is not to drive for 12 months. He gave notice of appeal.

Lonnie House, Negro, 812 Bancroft St., assault with a deadly weapon, six months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that House is to pay \$38.50 medical bill for Joe Ebron and not harm or molest or visit Ebron for two years.

Harvey Frazier, Negro, Portsmouth, Va., paid costs for not having a driver's license.

Claude M. Boyd, Grimesland, paid costs for failure to yield right of way.

Robert L. Walker, Negro, 206 Moore St., non-support, six months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$15 for support before release and pay the same amount per week beginning August 25, 1956. This cause was retained for further order.

Abram Newton, Negro, 822 Fleming St., 30 days in jail for being drunk and disorderly, suspended on payment of \$30, and he is to remain of good behavior for two years.

Johnny May, Negro, 415-B Hudson St., non-support, six months, suspended on payment of \$15 before release and he is to pay the same amount per week beginning August 20, 1956 for support. This cause is retained for further order.

Rosie Sanders, Negro, 401 Wyatt St., assault with a deadly weapon, paid \$25, costs deducted, and the judgment also provides that she is not to molest Arlene Davis, Negro, and remain of good behavior for 12 months.

Jasper C. Blount, Negro, 1106-B Jones St., assault on a female, 30 days on the roads, for assaulting Beatrice Blount, Negro.

Doris S. Shaw, Rt. 2, careless and reckless driving, 60 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$50, costs deducted, and he is not to drive for 60 days. For affray, the court taxed her with court costs and she is to behave for six months. For affray, Judge Whedbee taxed Junior Shaw, Negro, Rt. 3, with court costs, and he is to behave for six months.

Assault with a deadly weapon: Mack Harris, Negro, 1308 Short St., 60 days in jail for assaulting Sara Randolph, Negro, sentence suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted, and he is to pay \$13 medical bill. Sara Randolph, 1308 Short St., paid \$25, costs deducted, for assaulting Mack Harris, Negro.

Assault on a female: Samuel Short, Negro, 804 Vanderbilt St., 12 months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted, for assaulting Shirley Short, Negro. The judgment also provides that he is to pay \$27 medical bill and behave for two years.

Drunk: Robert Gaskins, 1017 W. Third St., paid \$20, costs deducted. Tom McLawhorn, Rt. 1, city, 30 days or pay \$10.

John Wilks, Negro, 1911-B McLellan St., damage to personal property, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that he is to pay \$6.60 to W. C. Clark for damage to repair window, and he is to remain away from the premises of 1911-B McLellan St. for two years.

O'Quinn Clay, Negro, South Alley, 30 days in jail for assaulting Helen Love, Negro, sentence suspended on payment of costs and he is not to harm the prosecuting witness.

Clarence House, Negro, First St., paid \$25, costs deducted, for possession of non-tax-paid whiskey.

Mitchell G. Ray, Negro, 510 Boyd Ave., improper equipment, taxed \$5 on costs and he is not to drive a truck without proper equipment. Ray paid costs for not having a chauffeur's license and he is not to drive a truck without a chauffeur's license.

Smoke Bugs Are More Dangerous
 CHICAGO (AP)—Fire prevention engineers with an insurance company say smoke bugs are more dangerous than firebugs. Insurance specialists say damage caused by careless smokers last year totaled about 65 million dollars while fires of incendiary and suspicious origin caused damage of some 25 million dollars.

Dogs Also Have Summer Danger
 BOSTON, Mass. (AP)—Pets can suffer heat prostration just as well as humans, says the Massachusetts Veterinary Assn. Never, the association says, lock an animal in a car standing for hours in the sun, or in tightly closed apartments and hot, stuffy rooms. Water should be made available to them at all times. If the animal shows signs of severe panting, weakness and apparent helplessness it's an indication of approaching prostration. To combat this serious danger, the association says, the animal's body should be swabbed with cool water. If the pet's discomfort is not quickly eased, death can follow quickly.

Friday's Cases In Police Court (continued from page 5)

Free-Spending Orville Hodge Is Now An Inmate

CHESTER, Ill. (AP)—Former State Auditor Orville E. Hodge, free-spending state official who once aspired to the governor's chair, today surveyed the cold regulated life of Menard Prison as Inmate No. 25303.

Hodge, once a leader in the Republican administration, entered Menard last night. Earlier in the day, he was sentenced to serve 12 to 15 years after pleading guilty to charges of taking \$837,000 in state funds in a check-writing scandal that involved more than a dozen state and federal investigations.

Hodge, 51, appeared dazed and glassy eyed on arrival at the prison. He was given his first prison meal and remarked to newsmen that he felt "much better."

Asked if he thought his sentence was severe, Hodge replied: "I don't know." Later he said, "I think the judge (Circuit Judge Clem Smith) was fair."

He was stripped of his expensive summer suit, white shirt and dark tie and in exchange received a set of khaki overalls. Today he received conventional prison clothes—blue denim trousers and striped shirt.

His thick, wavy brown hair was chopped down to one-inch length and he was fingerprinted, photographed and given his prison number.

Hodge's sentencing in Springfield by Judge Smith was his second in five days. On Aug. 15 he received a 20-year sentence from U.S. Dist. Judge John P. Barnes in Chicago after entering a guilty plea of mishandling \$872,000 in federally insured bank funds.

Ten years of the federal sentence will be eliminated if he makes full restitution to the state. Hodge already has turned over to the state assets valued at about one million dollars.

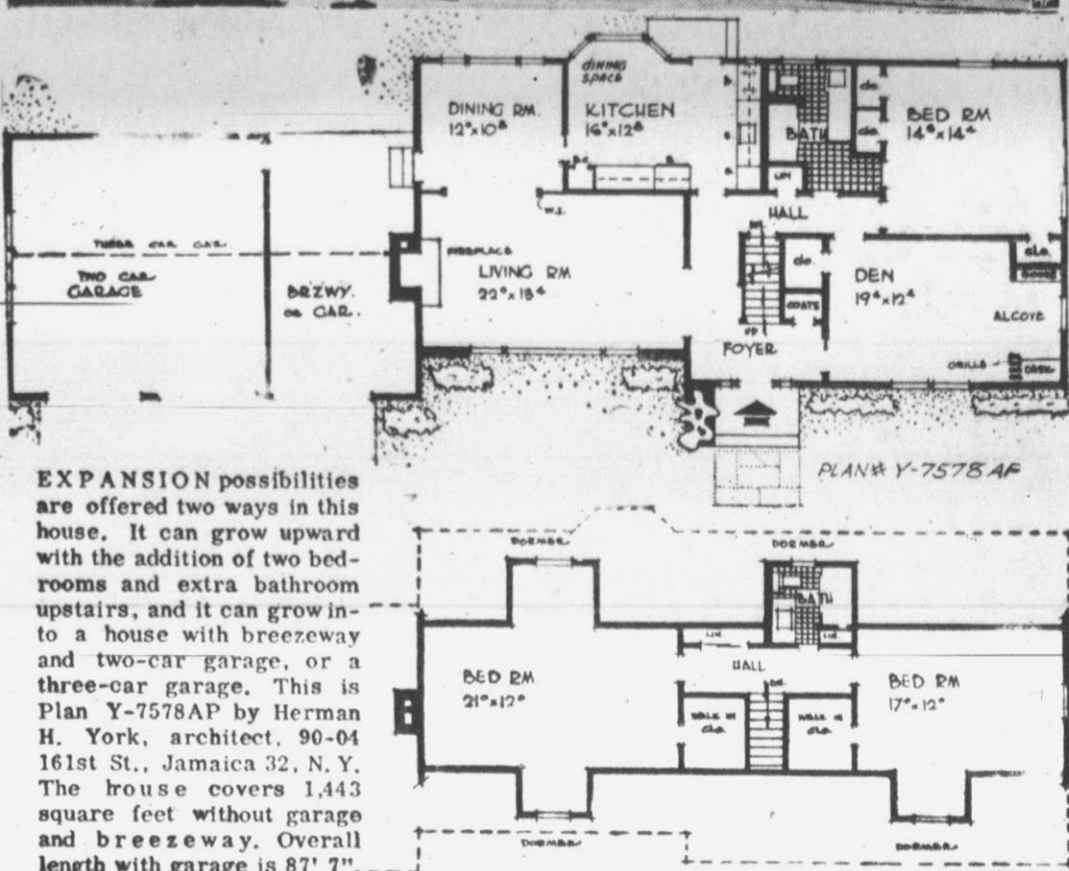
The federal sentence is to run currently with the state term.

"I'm going to do whatever I can to occupy my time in prison," Hodge told reporters. "I want to get out of here as fast as I can."

He expressed surprise when newsmen told him he was eligible for parole after seven years and three months.

"Is that what it is?" he asked. "I didn't know."

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



EXPANSION possibilities are offered two ways in this house. It can grow upward with the addition of two bedrooms and extra bathroom upstairs, and it can grow into a house with breezeway and two-car garage, or a three-car garage. This is Plan Y-7578AP by Herman H. York, architect, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, N. Y. The house covers 1,443 square feet without garage and breezeway. Overall length with garage is 87' 7".

Car Trouble Was Not The Problem

MURPHYSBORO, Ill. (AP)—Harry Ralston, local Moos Lodge governor, pitched in to help bar-tenders serve customers celebrating the lodge's sixth birthday.

He was doing OK until a customer asked for a "screwdriver." It stumped him for a few seconds until he walked to a storage drawer and produced a small screwdriver.

"No," the customer said. "It's a drink."

"Oh!" Ralston said. "I thought you were having trouble with your car and needing a screwdriver."

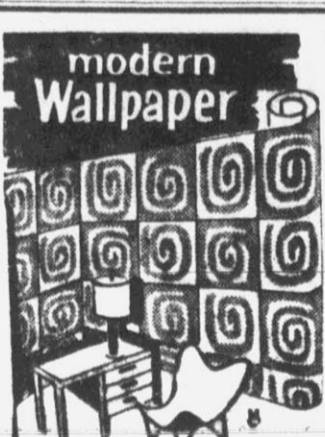
Short Cut Tried Once, That's All

READING, Pa. (AP)—William Fletcher inadvertently found a new, more thrilling method of using a playground sliding board.

The five-year-old Reading youngster tumbled from the top of the 18-foot high board to the ground below.

Hospital attendants said the boy didn't suffer a scratch.

But Billy said he learned a lesson stick to the conventional.



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LONG DISTANCE CALLS YOU DON'T MAKE, USUALLY COST THE MOST

Said a business man the other day, "If I had just spent a few pennies to call the fellow, he would have known my prices were lowest."

Said another, "A simple long distance telephone call would have eliminated all this confusion."

CAROLINA TELEPHONE and TELEGRAPH COMPANY

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Enjoy the difference! It's good to know that year after year more people smoke Camels than any other cigarette. Try a pack and you'll see why.

Phantom Lines Clash In Early Season Drill At Brookgreen



PHANT FORWARD WALL—Quarterback Mack Roebuck begins a hand-off play in a light scrimmage session, yesterday, as the Greenville high school forward walls bang into each other, at Brookgreen practice field in South Greenville. Bulwark of 1956 line play is expected to be center Wade Jordan, a 170 pound senior. The Green line will see many new faces this season. (Reflector Photos by Billy Arnold).

GHS Football Drills Open With Light Scrimmaging

Coach Lewis Is Preparing For Toughest Year

Greenville high school began football drills early this week, with a total of 24 candidates for the 1956 gridiron Phantoms.

Head Coach Guy Lewis and assistant Harry Rainey have been putting the boys through light drill and fundamental work thus far and have been working from a semi-scrimmage occasionally.

Names of the entire team have not been released as yet, however, the Phants have hailed the return of two of the Northeastern Conference's top performers.

Both Sermons and Roebuck are fast, but their outstanding points differ. Billy, a senior, is noted for a bull-like charge and a reckless, devil-may-care style of running.

Robert Howell, another returnee from the 1955 squad, figures to handle one of the halfback posts. He was a regular last season and was used by Lewis as a break-away man.

The line will be bolstered by senior center Wade Jordan, who gained the praise of Lewis and several other coaches in the Conference. Jordan is a husky, rugged boy, who is capable of playing every position in the forward wall and who even performed at a line-backer post on defense last campaign.

Practice sessions are being held at Brookgreen field, in South Greenville, near the site of the new high school building.



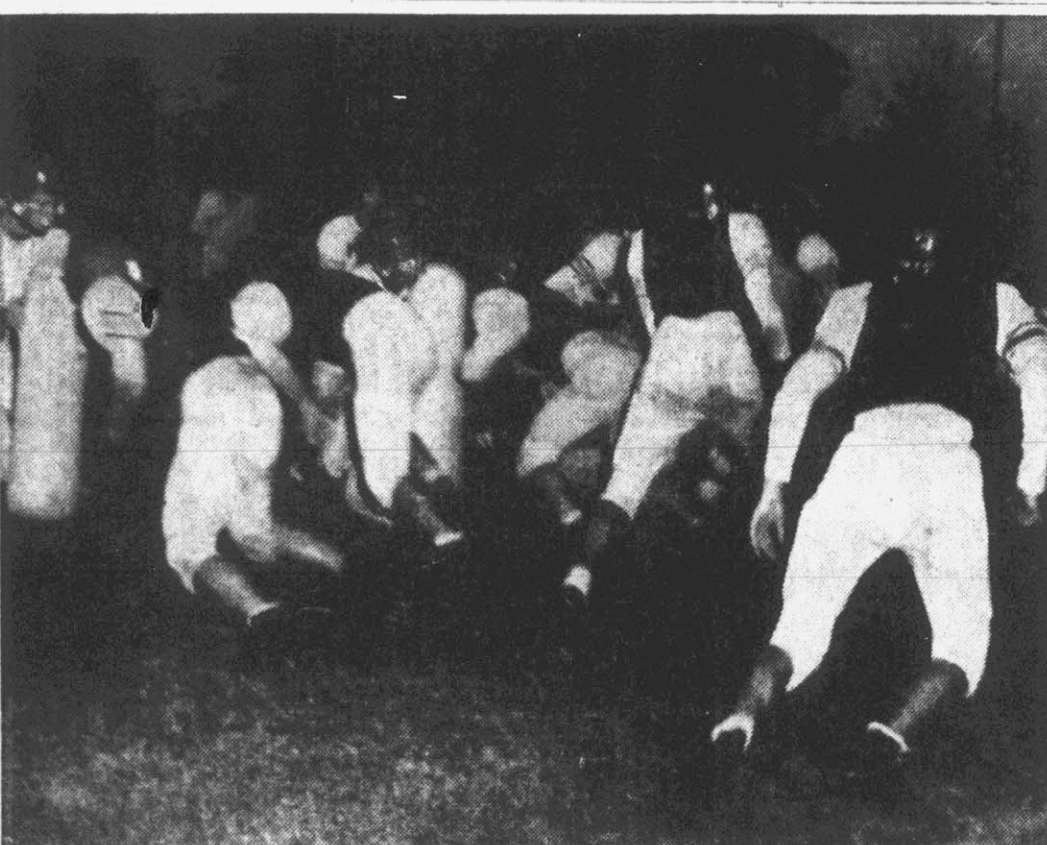
SERMONS ROMPS—Fullback Billy Sermons takes the ball from Roebuck (unseen behind Sermons) after a fake to halfback John Boyd (71) and crashes through right guard in Phantom drills yesterday. Sermons is a 6-foot, 165 pound senior.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press
PITCHING: Lew Burdette, Braves, shut out the robust Redlegs on three hits for eight innings, then needed relief help for the final out in gaining his 16th victory with a 3-1 decision.
HITTING: Ed Mathews, Braves, hammered his 28th home run, with a man on, in 3-1 victory over Redlegs.

MONDAY'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK—Tony (Tex) Gonzalez, 159, East Orange, N.J., outpointed Fernando Spallotta, 160, Italy, 10.
TOKYO — Aburdo Otaki, 117½, Japan, outpointed Danny Kidd, 118, Philippines, 10.
SYDNEY, Australia—Sam Bonnik, 130¼, Malta, outpointed Russell Sands, 135, Australia, 10.
TUCSON, Ariz. — Jimmy Martinez, 157, Glendale, Ariz., outpointed Kid Zacatecas, 160, Mexico City, 10.



HALFBACK'S VIEW—This shot shows a halfback's view of a handoff play unfolding in the Phantom practice camp. Quarterback Mack Roebuck, taking the ball behind a charging line, is set to give it to halfback Charlie Roberts (far right) through right tackle. Note the heavy blocking bags used by linemen which affords hard contact without injury.

Pressure On Bums, Reds As Milwaukee Plays Cool

NCAA Seeks Restraints On Athletic Booster Clubs

DENVER (AP) — Firm restraints on the financial enthusiasm of college athletic booster groups are proposed by the Athletic Council, one of three committees of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. meeting here.

Fireworks were expected today in a report of the council's infractions committee, fact-finding agency for the NCAA's enforcement program.

This committee was expected to report and make recommendations on violations of the athletic code by some of the NCAA's 486 member schools, among them several in the strife-ridden Pacific Coast Conference.

The 18-member Athletic Council recommended yesterday that booster clubs be required to register with the college or university whose teams they support. The school then would be responsible for conduct of the group, and for an accurate record of its expenses.

This was viewed as a firm rein on such clubs in recruiting and giving financial aid to promising athletes.

Clarence P. Houston of Tufts University, council president, said the proposal will go to the NCAA's full convention in St. Louis Jan. 9-11.

Two other rules relating to the courting of high school athletes by college representatives were adopted by the committee. These also will be submitted to the NCAA convention.

Burdette, Buhl, Spahn Pacing Loop Leaders

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
Nobody's won the pennant yet in that hectic National League race, but as of today the pressure definitely is on Brooklyn and Cincinnati while the first-place Milwaukee Braves, loaded with the best pitching in the league, play it cool behind Burdette, Spahn and Buhl.

Those three top the NL's earned run averages. Lew Burdette has managed to knock off Cincinnati's contending Redlegs four times without defeat. Bob Buhl has beat-end Brooklyn's world champion Dodgers six times without a loss.

Warren Spahn and Burdette combined to salvage an important split in the four-game series at Cincinnati. Spahn quieted the ambitious Redlegs Sunday, then came back in relief to get the final out as Burdette beat them 3-1 on a five-hitter last night.

The Braves lack the Redlegs' power, but they again made their blows pay off in the series finale, riding in on home runs by Ed Mathews and Joe Adcock although held to just four hits by Brooks Lawrence.

It was the only game scheduled in either league and hoisted the Braves into a 2½-game lead as they return to Milwaukee for a home stand. Brooklyn, slated to play five games against the Redlegs and Braves in five straight days this weekend, has a one-game bulge over the third-place Cincinnati.

Mathews' 28th home run followed a two-out second-inning triple by Hank Aaron that broke through Lawrence's hitless spell. Then Adcock hammered his 30th homer with two out in the sixth for the Braves' third hit off the 16-7 right-hander, who now has lost five of his last six decisions.

Burdette was rolling along on a three-hit shutout for eight innings. Then rookie Frank Robinson walloped his 30th homer to lead off the ninth. A walk followed, but Ted Kuszewski hit into a double play that eased the situation for Burdette.

But when Wally Post lined a single, Manager Fred Haney waved in southpaw Spahn. He got Ed Bailey on a game-ending grounder. That nailed Burdette's 16th success against seven defeats and put his ERA at 2.46—tops in the majors.

Gonzales May Be In Line For Garden Battle

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony (Tex) Gonzalez may be in line for a Madison Square Garden main event as the result of his decision triumph over Italy's Fernando Spallotta. The free-swinging, 23-year-old East Orange, N. J. middleweight racked up his third straight victory last night on a unanimous 10-round decision at St. Nicholas Arena.

"I think this win earned Tex a Garden main event," said Sam Rose, Gonzalez' manager, today. "Billy Brown (Garden matchmaker) wants us to come in and talk business. Tex has had several semi-winners at the Garden and has made a fine impression."

Gonzalez, an ex-soldier, finished strong to earn the verdict over the energetic, 25-year-old Italian. The rangy Jerseyite broke the spirited scrap wide open in the eighth when he staggered Fernando with a volley of lefts and rights. He couldn't drop the strong-jawed invader.



Stengel Still Not Happy With Lead

By ED CORRIGAN
NEW YORK (AP)—Any manager with a 2½-game bulge over his closest rival with a little more than a month to go in the season should be in a happy frame of mind.

Is Casey Stengel, the wizened pilot of the New York Yankees? Of course not.

The professor is worried about multitudinous problems. He has so many woes, you'd think his team was fighting for the basement instead of rolling along in front of the American League.

The Yanks open a two-game set with the second-place Cleveland Indians tonight, and Tribe Manager Al Lopez is going to make his last stab at stopping them. He's tossing Herb Score against them tonight and Early Wynn tomorrow.

Indiana Boy Is Leading Jaycees

FARGO, N.D. (AP)—Some of the nation's finest teen-age golf stars took out after a par-busting Indiana lad today in the second day of qualifying for the 1956 Jaycee International Junior Golf Tournament.

Leading the race toward a place in the 100-man field for the 72-hole championship flight was Glen Combs, Seymour, Ind., who shot a two-under-par 70 yesterday.

The 17-year-old Hoosier played the narrow fairways and big greens on Edgewood Municipal Course like he owned them.

Grouped behind the leader was a trio holding first-day 71s, including one of the pretourney favorites, Cobby Ware, Augusta, Ga., who placed seventh in last year's tourney.

STANDINGS

TUESDAY'S BASEBALL

By The Associated Press (Eastern Standard Time)				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Milwaukee	70	45	.609	—
Brooklyn	67	47	.588	2½
Cincinnati	68	50	.576	3½
St. Louis	58	58	.500	12½
Philadelphia	55	59	.486	14½
Pittsburgh	51	66	.436	20
Chicago	47	67	.412	22½
New York	44	68	.393	24½

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

New York at Milwaukee (2), 2:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Milwaukee 3, Cincinnati 1
Only game scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	77	41	.653	—
Cleveland	67	48	.583	8½
Chicago	62	51	.549	12½
Boston	63	53	.543	13
Detroit	55	62	.470	21½
Baltimore	52	64	.448	24
Washington	49	66	.426	26½
Kansas City	8	78	.328	38

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cleveland at New York, 7:15 p.m.
Chicago at Boston, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Washington, 7 p.m.
Kansas City at Baltimore, 7 p.m.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 275 at bats)—Aaron, Milwaukee, .334.
Runs—Robinson, Cincinnati, 95.
Runs batted in — Musial, St. Louis, 90.
Hits—Aaron, Milwaukee, 148.
Doubles — Lopata, Philadelphia, 30.
Triples—Aaron, Milwaukee, 13.
Home runs — Snider, Brooklyn, 33.
Stolen bases—Mays, New York, 28.

PITCHING (based on 12 decisions)

—Newcombe, Brooklyn, 19-6, 760.
Strikeouts — Haddix, Philadelphia, and Friend, Pittsburgh, 128.
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 275 at bats)—Mantle, New York, .362.
Runs—Mantle, New York, 104.
Runs batted in — Mantle, New York, 107.
Hits—Mantle, New York, 151.
Doubles—Piersall, Boston, 30.
Triples — Jensen, Boston, and Simpson, Kansas City, 9.
Home runs—Mantle, New York, 42.
Stolen bases—Rivera, Chicago, 16.
Pitching (based on 12 decisions)—Ford, New York, 14-4, 778.
Strikeouts — Score, Cleveland, 188.

Little Leaguers In World Series

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—A field of veteran Little League teams and new challengers squared off today for the opening of the 10th annual Little League World Series.

Four of the eight teams were in the World Series last year—something that has never happened before. But, ironically, the 1955 champion, Morrisville, Pa., was eliminated in preliminary competition.

All of the teams will be competing through the week for the world baseball championship among boys between 8 and 12 years of age. They are the cream of more than 4,000 franchised teams in every state but South Carolina and in a dozen foreign countries.

The repeating teams this year are Delaware Township, N. J.; Hamtramck, Mich.; Auburn, Ala.; and Winchester, Mass.

BAD FOR DAD
BEEBE, Ark. (AP)—A birthday party at the home of the Allan Kings generally turns into a giant celebration. All three children—Darrell Wayne, Sandra and Gary—were born on April 26.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS

TONIGHT

At The

Greenville Golf Range

(Ayden Highway) AND (Ayden Highway)

Miniature Golf Course

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Open 'Til 11:00 p.m. WE FURNISH EVERYTHING

SIMON MOYE, Jr., Proprietor

HOSTAGE

by ARCHIE JOSCELYN

SYNOPSIS

In Wild West days, Narcissa Kull traveled by stagecoach to Coyote Creek, Montana, to marry Emil Jacobsen. One passenger by came obnoxious in his attentions to her—Dolf Kinney. He bragged of being the richest and most powerful man in the territory, and told her to jilt Jacobsen and marry him. Narcissa found comfort in the presence of Dr. Erd Eklund, who helped her fend off Kinney. When the stagecoach stopped at Coyote Creek, Emil was not waiting for Narcissa. The doctor offered her a ride to Emil's cabin and she gratefully accepted. They found Emil—murdered only minutes before.

Dr. Eklund thought of a haven for Narcissa—a position as housekeeper for Tom Armstrong and Tom's two wild young orphan daughters.

For hidden reasons, Kinney wants Eklund to replace Philpott, the surgeon at the local Army post who resigned. When Erd declined, Kinney threatened to expose him as a deserter at Chickamauga. Kinney also has an influence over Major Blake, the post commander, and Blake effected the appointment. Erd rode to Emil's cabin in search of the shell to the murder bullet. The doctor was fired upon and his horse killed. He shot the gunman—Deever, a hireling of Kinney's—and rode Deever's horse back to town. After Erd took Narcissa to Emil's funeral, Kinney induced him to take whiskey to the restive Indians. En route, Erd found Plenty Horses, a recluse Indian, dead from smallpox. And, ominously, the Indian's contaminated blanket is missing.

CHAPTER II

Eklund came upon the Indian camp at mid-morning. Dogs set up a savage chorus of greeting; children scurried nervously. That was normal, and reassuring, as was the sight of smudges where squaws smoked fish newly caught from the lakes.

But there the normal ended. For the braves, those not absent on hunting or fishing expeditions, usually lounged in the sun or snoozed in their tepees. Today they were alert, gathered in small groups, and some were busy at the manly arts, working with bows, with rifles, with paints and the allied endeavors which pretended change and unease. They watched the approach of the buggy with a sharp tenseness which has been missing on his previous visit, and there was uncertainty as well as a lack of friendliness.

Eklund pretended not to notice. This was one of the purposes of his visit, to see for himself and try to judge how much truth there was in the growing reports of unrest which was shifting toward an active hostility. These signs could mean merely that camp would be changed, that the warriors would sweep out in a big hunt for meat, with winter in the offing.

But where, in nearly every previous fall, the hunt had been for buffalo, to pick and choose and kill from an abundant and everlasting herd, it would be so no more. The buffalo, even here, far to the north of the great central plains, well off the overland trail of migrant wagons, had suddenly vanished, even as they had done from those other sections. All but a few scattered remnants of the once mighty brown horde were gone.

This meant that meat would have to be obtained elsewhere, and at a much greater expenditure of effort.

These preparations might pretend a hunt for game. Or it could herald a hunt for the white men who had despoiled the land of buffalo. It was no secret that the younger, more impatient chiefs declared that the white man must

be swept from the land so that the buffalo could return. They had painted a grim picture, dinnings into receptive ears. Destroy the white man or be destroyed by him!

The sunlight glinted on far too many rifles to bring ease of mind to the doctor. But one thing, the main purpose of his visit, was reassuring. There were no signs of sickness.

Eklund drove ahead, pretending not to notice, giving no heed to the changed attitude. He pulled up and hailed a chief cheerfully, speaking in English because, though he knew some Indian, it was not the Blackfoot tongue, and Men Walks Alone could use quite fluent English when he chose.

"The frost turns the leaves, and I see that the fishing 'is good," Eklund said, and indicated the busy squaws.

Man Walks Alone was an excellent specimen of the Blackfeet. He was one of the head chiefs, a notable warrior, tall, not yet so wrinkled and paunchy as a few more years would bring, but old enough to command the respect and to possess the ripened judgment which a good leader should have. He stared at Eklund out of eyes which could be warm and friendly but today were cold and obsidian, and his only answer was a grunt.

"The deep snows will soon cover the land," Eklund went on, as if the answer had been all that he could desire. "Now comes the time for the big hunt."

This time, Man Walks Alone merely stared unblinkingly. So did the other braves within sight. "As for me, I came to see if there is any sickness anywhere among my friends," Eklund added. "But I am happy that there is none visible anywhere in your camp."

The chief grunted noncommittally. Behind his own smile, Eklund merely stared unblinkingly. So did the other braves within sight. "The question was how far had this thing gone? Hostility could lead to war, or it might be checked or turned aside by the right gesture at the right moment. It could be that Dolf Kinney had had some such thought in mind.

Kinney had been a scout for the army for several years before becoming a trader and supplier. Scouts notoriously had a poor opinion of the average army commander or the regulations, laid down by a faraway set of officials, which they enforced.

This was a ticklish moment of decision, but it was not for him to make it. Whiskey might enflame an encampment to the explosive pitch. On the other hand, it might be accepted as a gesture of friendship from white man to red, and be as calming as oil upon the waters. His job right now, Eklund knew, was to carry out orders.

"I bring a present for my friend, Man Walks Alone," he went on and lowered his voice confidentially. "For him, and his fellow chiefs, and such great warriors as Man Walks Alone may desire, fit to share it with him. A token of friendship."

"How?" Man Walks Alone inquired, and stood up suddenly, from his cross-legged position. He arose so quickly that his blanket fell to the ground. Animation and expectancy were in his face, transpiring in a question.

Eklund wrapped the reins around the whip, stepped to the ground and moved to the rear of the buggy. He lifted the heavy leather flap, and by now Man Walks Alone was beside him.

Just what the chief had hoped to see, Eklund wasn't sure, but from the swift light in his eyes it was evident that he was not disappointed. Eklund lifted the box out and set it on the ground, and before it had come to rest, the chief had snatched a jug, jerked the stopper out, and tipped it up to allow some of the fiery liquid to gurgle down his throat.

He coughed, strangling, almost dropping the jug. It would be as well not to linger around here while this debauch got under way, Eklund decided, and felt swift revulsion at the man who would send this stuff.

"Heap fine whiskey," Man Walks Alone gasped, once he could speak. "Much fine present."

"I thought you'd feel that way," Eklund agreed. "You can thank Dolf Kinney for the whiskey," he added, and saw the understanding come into the chief's eyes. "There isn't any charge."

"That good, Heap much good, Dolf Kinney, good friend, Indian, good friend."

"That's fine, Man Walks Alone,

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN

SONGWRITER TIMPAN COMPOSES A SWEET, SENTIMENTAL BALLAD TO HIT THE HEART-STRINGS AND TAP THE TEARDUCTS.

GOT THE BLUES RIGHT DOWN TO MY SHOES WHY, OH WHY—Y-Y DO YOU MAKE ME CRY-HY J.

(SNIF, SNIF) IT'S BEAUTIFUL, TIMPAN! REALLY GETS YOU (CHOKE) RIGHT HERE!

THEN HE HEARS THE JUKE BOX VERSION! ONE STRAIT JACKET COMING UP!

DIG AND ROCK AND ROLL THOSE BLUES GOT 'EM DOWN TO MY CRAZY SHOES!

Thanks to STERLING SHEERWOOD (ASCAP) P.O. BOX 559, MILL VALLEY, CALIF.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Strikes sharply
5. Bright
8. Cushions
12. Of the mouth
13. Turmeric
14. Outbreak
15. Foundation
16. Censures
18. Compound ether
20. Bard
21. Indoor game
23. Asiatic palm
27. Obtained
30. Composition for two
32. New star
33. Charism
35. Bulky back
37. Talking bird
38. Support

40. Juice of a tree
41. Condition
43. Portend
45. Uniform
47. Taste
51. Diminish
55. Harsh breathing
56. Wild ox
57. By way of
58. Feminine name

DOWN

1. Loose garment
2. Armenian river
3. Gone

4. Be dormant
5. Curve
6. Folks
7. New Mexican Indian
8. Make believe
9. Point a gun
10. Spanish gentleman

11. Thorough-fares: abbr.
17. Young socialite
19. Was carried
22. Those not in office
24. Drives slantingly
25. Ipecac source

26. Lantern
27. Herds of whales
28. Skip
29. Foodfish
31. British trolley
34. Side
36. Watches closely
39. Part of the throat
42. Night before
44. Nostrils
46. Roof edge
48. Valley
49. Spanish jar
50. Paper measure
51. 24 hours
52. Compass point
53. Mountain pass
54. Take food

PAR TIME 25 MIN. AP Newsletters 8-21

WGTC Radio Schedule

TUESDAY

4:00—Convention Highlights
4:05—Afternoon Visit
4:30—Ebony Hit Parade
5:00—Convention Highlights
5:05—Ebony Hit Parade
5:30—Paul Weston's Orchestra
5:50—Harry Wismer, Sports
5:55—Cecil Brown, News
6:00—Convention Highlights
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:30—World News
6:35—Joe Overman, Weather
6:45—Variety Cafe
7:00—Convention Highlights
7:05—GOP Convention
9:15—Music 33
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—World News & Sports
11:05—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

6:00—Sign On
6:01—Convention Highlights
6:05—Morning Farm Hour
6:55—Sports Scoreboard
7:00—Convention Highlights
7:05—Wakeup Time Down South
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman, Weather
7:45—Spotlighting the Stars
8:00—Pitt County Highlights
8:05—Convention Highlights
8:10—Music From Saled's
8:20—Music Over Coffee

Celebrates His Years In Uniform

MIDWEST CITY, Okla. (AP)—M. Sgt. Marion M. Lynch celebrated his 36th anniversary with the armed forces, first with the Army, then with the Air Force, on June 19.

On the same day, his son, John J. Lynch, was sworn into the Air Force.

"He's following in his old man's footsteps," the father grinned. Lynch is stationed at Tinker Air Force base here.

Hurricane Diane in 1955 was followed by equally severe floods in New England.

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8:56—Bundle of Joy
9:00—Convention Highlights
9:05—Man Around the House
9:30—World News
9:35—Morning Meditations
9:50—Community Calendar
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Convention Highlights
10:05—Man Around the House
10:45—Carnation Milk Time
11:00—Convention Highlights
11:05—The Farm Hour
11:30—Tarheel Farm Hour

11:45—Farm Service Program
11:50—The Farm Hour
12:00—Convention Highlights
12:05—The Farm Hour
12:30—World News
12:35—Joe Overman, Weather
12:45—The Farm Hour
12:55—Cleveland at New York
3:30—Scoreboard
3:35—World News
3:40—Afternoon Visit
4:00—Convention Highlights
4:05—Afternoon Visit

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

TUESDAY

4:00—Contemporary Government
4:30—Cartoon Carnival
5:00—GOP Convention, CBS
9:00—\$64,000 Question, CBS
9:30—Do You Trust Your Wife, CBS

10:00—Arthur Murray Party, CBS
10:30—Your Easo Reporter
10:40—Sports Nitecap
10:45—Star Time
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Late Show

WEDNESDAY

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—Strike It Rich, 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—Deban Views the News
12:30—As The World Turns, CBS
1:00—Johnny Carson Show, CBS
1:30—CBS Linkletter's Houseparty

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
4:30—Contemporary Government
4:30—Cartoon Carnival
5:00—GOP Convention, CBS
9:00—Wednesday Night Fights, ABC

WITN Ch. 7

TUESDAY

2:00—NBC Matinee Theatre
3:00—Queen For A Day, NBC
3:45—Modern Romance, NBC
4:00—Comedy Time, NBC
4:30—Teen Canteen
5:00—GOP Convention, NBC
9:30—Big Town, NBC
10:00—Chevy Show, NBC
11:00—News
11:05—Weather
11:10—Sports
12:00—Test Pattern
1:00—Today On The Farm
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

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Female Hound Is Raising Racoons

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP)—A female hound is fondly raising the baby racoons she orphaned by killing their mother.

Robert Hembree, 17, found the young coons after his hound Hattie treed and disposed of the mother during a recent hunt.

Since Hattie had recently lost a litter of pups, she took over the job of fostermother with no objection.

4:30—Teen Canteen
5:00—GOP Convention, NBC
9:30—This Is Your Life, NBC
9:30—Ina Ray Hutton, NBC
10:00—Star & Story
10:30—Father Knows Best, NBC
11:00—News
11:05—Weather
11:10—Sports

BISSETTE'S

PICTURE TALK

By CHARLES BISSETTE

Picture Taking Around the House

Nowadays, nearly everybody takes a camera along on a picnic, a day at the beach, or a vacation trip. But have you ever stopped to think just how many picture possibilities are around the house all the time?

Naturally, there are all those pictures when the children are very young—first steps, first playmates, doll-tending scenes, and the like which will never be repeated. But there are a lot of other pictures, too, as the youngsters grow older . . . and pictures of the whole family at rest and at play. There's dad stretched out in the hammock, grandfather trimming the hedge, mother baking a pie, the children romping with the dog. It seems there are always pictures around the house—if you keep your eyes open.

So that you won't miss such pictures, it's a good idea to keep one of the family's cameras in the kitchen. That's the center of family activities; it's certainly mother's base of operations; and that way, you're always set for any picture opportunity that comes along.

We're ready to keep you supplied with everything you need to take pictures around the house.

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There is good reason why the man sitting in the beautiful motor car above looks so pleased.

He has decided to make the move to Cadillac!

This, to be sure, is cause for great personal satisfaction in itself. For the wisdom of selecting Cadillac is undeniable.

But not only does this gentleman know he has made the wisest possible choice of a motor car—he knows that he has made it at the wisest possible time.

For coming, as he did, at this particular season of the year, he was able to take advantage of some very favorable circumstances.

To begin with, he will be able to obtain delivery of his Cadillac after the shortest waiting period in many, many months.

And, even more importantly, he discovered that Cadillac ownership has become more attractive and economical than ever before. Because of low used-car inventory, it is currently possible to receive an unusually generous trade-in allowance.

Little wonder, then, that this gentleman looks so pleased and happy—just as we know you will when you get the full, wonderful facts about Cadillac today!

In fact, we should like to suggest that you come in and hear them for yourself.

We know you'll agree that the right decision is for Cadillac—and that the right time is now!

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Adlai Plans To Work Dawn To Midnight

LIBERTYVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Adlai Stevenson has decided to pin his hopes for the presidency primarily on dawn-to-midnight automobile tours reaching into most of the towns and villages of doubtful states.

The Democratic presidential nominee was reported to have decided that heavy emphasis on automobile caravans will enable him to reach the greatest number of people at the smallest possible cost.

The former Illinois governor would today on the broad outline of the major addresses he will deliver in key appearances in a grueling campaign leading up to the eve of the election.

His campaign director, James A. Finnegan, has booked six nationwide 30-minute television talks starting Sept. 13 and 89 five-minute spot TV programs, most featuring talks by Stevenson.

Stevenson has accepted an invitation to address a \$50-a-plate fund-raising dinner in Harrisburg, Pa., next month and there were indications this may be his first major televised address.

His staff here said he also is weighing decisions on whether to address a Labor Day rally at Detroit Sept. 3, an appearance before the American Legion convention later that week, and an appearance Sept. 11 before the Liberal party in New York.

His biggest decision is how to divide the limited funds now in sight for the campaign. The extent to which he may be able to "split-stop" by train depends on the success of the campaign fund raisers. Planes will be used also when time requires.

Stevenson is keenly aware that committees can provide automobile movement into communities. He is said to feel that this may be the best possible Democratic bet in providing means of personal contact at a minimum of expense.

Stevenson, working at his sheep farm home here, is expected to move his headquarters to Washington in a week or 10 days.

Between work on his speeches and correspondence, he takes time out occasionally for sets of tennis with people in his party.



PLUCKY LAD—Kenneth Tandy, 19, cerebral palsy victim who gets around in Leavenworth, Kan., by electric wheelchair, mows neighbors' lawns with power mower his dad rigged up.

Need Policeman

FARMVILLE—Farmville town officials are looking for a new policeman to replace officer M. D. Beaman who has resigned to accept a position with the state motor vehicles department.

Mayor Charles Edwards said today the town is looking for a young man who is a high school graduate and who has some office experience. The opening on the police force includes the job of keeping department records and handling the radio.

Beaman resigned after being with the department approximately one year. He has moved to Charlotte where he will be a driver's license examiner.

MURDEROUS DRAWER

DRYDEN, Va. (AP)—James Gates 68, was tugging at a stubborn dresser drawer in his bedroom when the drawer suddenly came unstuck and its bottom fell out. A 22-caliber pistol dropped to the floor and discharged. The bullet struck Gates just below the heart, killing him.



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Everybody's Happy, And That Ended 'Debate' At Convention

By SAUL PETT

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Republican National Convention opened yesterday with a steal from Ted Lewis.

"Is everyone happy?" boomed National Chairman Leonard Hall from the speaker's platform.

"Yes," the audience roared back.

That about concluded debate for the day.

Mayor George Christopher welcomed the delegates to San Francisco. Gov. Goodwin Knight welcomed them to California. Then came a parade of 20 Republican congressional candidates. They moved in and out briskly, each with two minutes of denunciation of Democrats.

The evening session was no less exciting.

Actor Wendell Corey was master of ceremonies. He introduced the music and the flag demonstrations and then, with a flourish, as though the crowd had never met him before, he announced, "Ladies and gentlemen, the chairman of the Republican National Committee—Leonard W. Hall."

Big, bald Hall came down the ramp, beaming. As he spoke, he became an interesting study in self-confidence. He talked easily, almost languidly, with his hands in the pockets of his television-blue suit. It was a gentle sales talk. No sweat, no strain.

He spoke of the greatness of President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon, whose pictures, each 10 by 20 feet, hang from one end of the hall. There are no other pictures there.

"There is nothing we need say about Adlai Stevenson that Kefauver hasn't already said," Hall said to laughing approval. "There is nothing that we need say about the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket that Harry Truman hasn't already said."

A little later, Hall said this is a "free and open convention."

Gov. Arthur Langlie of Washington, as keynote speaker, was an interesting contrast to Gov. Frank G. Clement of Tennessee, the Democratic keynoter. In effect, it was like the difference between warm omelette and corn liquor.

Langlie got his share of applause but he didn't set the hall on fire. He used none of the thunder and oratorical calisthenics displayed by Clement. Langlie was no spell-binder. He was more like a high school history teacher, earnest, neat, orderly.

Actress Irene Dunne read "The President's prayer." At a signal from Murphy, the big organ at the other end of the hall began "America, the Beautiful" and rolled up a great crescendo as Miss Dunne finished.

Hall entertained a motion to adjourn and it was so moved. The delegates left with a quiet gentility—not at all like warriors rushing off to battle.



NIGHT OUT—Leaving theatre in Monte Carlo are Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco. Prince and the film star, wed last April, are expecting an heir early next year.

French See Their Future In Algeria Hinges On Suez

BONE, Algeria (AP)—With remarkable unanimity, Frenchmen in Algeria have concluded that the future of French North Africa depends on what happens with Egyptian President Nasser and the Suez Canal.

This feeling is shared by businessmen, farmers, soldiers and officers. It extends to pro-French Moslems, neutral Moslems and the leaders of the nationalist revolt, according to persons who claim to know what the Arabs are thinking.

The rank-and-file soldiers have developed a real hatred for the Egyptian dictator, considering him the cause of most of their troubles. If troops here should be sent against Egypt, some would go almost gleefully for a chance to knock out the Arab rebellion at what they consider its source.

Robert Lacoste, resident minister in Algeria, says the Algerian rebellion will be automatically extended two more years if Nasser "gets away with" the Suez Canal nationalization.

Col. Pierre Langlais, veteran of Dien Bien Phu in Indochina, gives a fighting officer's view. He says a prestige success for the Egyptian President will give the rebels a second wind which might lead to larger rebel military units.

Dishwater Will Be 'Exhibit A'

SOUTH NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Exhibit A in a forthcoming illegal liquor trial here will be a big kettleful of oddly fragrant dishwater.

Police brought back the dishwater from a recent raid on a business establishment. Analysis showed it was pretty largely corn liquor.

Officers claim the owner of the place that was raided tried to dispose of the illegal liquor by mixing it with the dishwater in the sink.

Conventioneers' Program, Today And Tomorrow

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Here is the program for the sessions of the Republican National Convention today and tomorrow.

(Times are Pacific Daylight, which is 3 hours behind Eastern Daylight.)

TODAY

Opens 3:30 p.m. with music, call to order by the temporary chairman, Sen. William F. Knowland of California, presentation of colors, pledge of allegiance, national anthem and invocation.

Committee reports—Credentials, permanent organization, rules and order of business.

Music.

Address—Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, convention permanent chairman.

Address—Former President Herbert Hoover.

Music.

Committee report—Resolutions (platform).

Music.

Addresses—Miss Bertha S. Adkins, assistant to Republican national chairman; Representative Marguerite Stitt Church of Illinois; Mrs. Cecil M. Harden of Indiana; Frances P. Bolton of Ohio and Mrs. Joseph R. Farrington of Hawaii; Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the United States; Mrs. Consuelo Northrup Bailey, lieutenant governor of Vermont; Mrs. Jacqueline Cochrane Odum of California; Miss Louise Shattuck of Idaho; Mrs. Carl A. Smith of Florida; Mrs. Mary R. Wheeler of Massachusetts; Mrs. Elphie Sjulin of Iowa; Mrs. Mame Mason Higgins of Chicago; Mrs. O. E. Roberts of Virginia and Mrs. Barrington Parker of Washington, D. C.

Music.

TOMORROW

Opens 3:30 p.m. with music, parade of Young Republicans call to order, presentation of colors, pledge of allegiance, national anthem and invocation.

Election of national committee.



BELLS FOR CAMPUS—This 36-bell carillon, cast in Belgium, is a memorial gift for Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., and will be housed in 50-foot-high tower on campus.

Oldest Veteran Twins Separated

RICHFIELD SPRINGS, N. Y. (AP)—Floyd Palmer, 81, who said he and his brother, Frank, were the oldest twins among living American veterans, died yesterday in a nursing home. He had suffered a heart attack earlier in the day.

The brothers enlisted in the Army during the Spanish-American War. Floyd served in Puerto Rico and Frank, who lives in this Otsego County community, served in Cuba.

Police Hunting Pink Elephant

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP)—Police are looking for Mrs. Rose Petrella's pink elephant. It was stolen from her front lawn.

But Mrs. Petrella doesn't think it should be too hard to find. It weighs about 200 pounds and was wrapped in a two-foot tall iron frame on a concrete base with spikes driven into the ground.

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Ethel Could Be Delegate's Pick

By ED CREAHER SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Hey, how about Ethel Merman for vice president?

The gal with the brassy voice might have had the nomination for the asking last night after the two songs she did for the Republican television cabaret. Dick Nixon probably would have voted for her himself.

She got off to a rousing start with "There's Going to be a Great Day."

Lots of other Republicans had been voicing similar views about the party's prospects for election day.

But none of them had the Ethel Merman voice.

Or the way-down-to-here neck-

line, for that matter. Well and soundly applauded, Miss Merman swung her Sunday punch: "Alexander's Ragtime Band" with special GOP lyrics. You're going to hear them often between now and November: "Come on along, "Come on along, "On the Eisenhower parade. . . Her great ambition, she told her dotting audience, is to sing the Ike song at the inauguration of the next President, and she didn't mean Democrat Adlai Stevenson. "I want to tell you right now," chimed in GOP Chairman Leonard W. Hall, "that you have a date for 1957 in Washington, D.C."

Early Bird Will Catch The Fish

BECKLEY, W.Va. (AP)—Thirteen-year-old Robert Peters was afraid his mother wouldn't like his going fishing at 4:30 a.m., so he tied a rope around his waist, threw the end out the window and went to sleep. Next morning, his fishing buddy tugged on the rope. Robert left the house without waking anyone, and the boys caught 20 fish.

Newspapers and radio stations in nearly 70 countries use Associated Press.

FOR SALE

GRAPHIC VIEW CAMERA WITH 7.7 lens, 203 MM, case and accessories, out of pawn. Like new. \$175. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. 21-3t

YOU HAVE TRIED THE REST, now try the best. Invisible brush-on Roach Filz does the job. Belk-Tyler's. 20-6t

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS—Grade "A" Blue Ribbon Fryers, 29c lb.; heavy choice steer, chuck roast, 39c lb.; charcoal briquets, 10 lb. bag 69c. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis Street. 21-1t

GOOD USED APARTMENT SIZE gas stove. Priced right. Can be seen at 2614 Sunset Ave. 20-2t

CRESCENT TAPE RECORDER with 3 rolls of tape, out of pawn. \$175. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Avenue. 21-3t

TAKE YOUR STAND, THEN demand Pina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery cleaner. Belk-Tyler's. 17-6t

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS—Luter's smoked picnics, 35c lb.; local grown snap beans 10c lb. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis St. 21-1t

USED DUNCAN PHYFE DINING room table and four chairs. See at VanDyke Furniture Store. Aug. 14-1t

FOR SALE

UNREDEEMED OSCILLATING table model electric fans, \$8. up. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. 21-3t

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS—Kraft mayonnaise, 35c pt.; Monarch sliced peaches, big 2 1/2 can 33c. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis Street. 21-3t

GOOD USED TYPEWRITERS—All famous makes, \$15 up. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. 21-3t

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS—Swiftening shortening, 3 lb. can 69c; fresh country eggs, 59c doz. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis St. 21-1t

8 MM KEYSTONE MOVIE CAMERAs with 1.9 lens, case and Weston Master light meter. Complete outfit \$79.50. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Avenue. 21-3t

8 MM KODASCOPE (71A MODEL) projector, \$79.50. Large group of shotguns and rifles, out of pawn. Come in and select yours at a savings. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. 21-3t

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS—Lipton tea, 1/2 lb. 79c, two free lemons with each purchase. Land O' Lakes dry milk, makes 3 qt., package 19c. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis St. 21-1t

FOR SALE

OUR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES are as fresh as can be obtained. Country eggs as fresh as the hens can lay. Plus S.&H. Green Stamps on all purchases. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis Street. 21-1t

SEASON CLOSURE ON WEST- brushhouse air conditioners. Selling at cost. Cheapest prices ever on air conditioners. Guaranteed 5 years. Pitt Hardware Co. Phone 3163. 18-12t

PAINT BELOW COST—SHERWIN-Williams Paints, Super Kem-Tone, Kem-Glow as long as it lasts. Visit EDWARDS HARDWARE today. 16-6t

HAMBURGERS 25c, HOT DOGS 15c, soft drinks 5c, refrigerators, ranges (electric and gas), washing machines, deep freeze (cheap), 1950 Ford, 1948 truck (Chevrolet), house trailer. Coney Island Lunch, 1304 N. Greene Street. Aug. 11-1 mo.

ONE LOT WITH BUILDING—Includes 1/2 acre. Located on the Parme Road Street in Bethel, N. C. Will sell for \$1500. For further information contact Mrs. Eleanor Mayo, 633 N. Moss Street, Philadelphia 39, Pa. 11-15t

PAINT \$1.98 GALLON UNITED SURPLUS INC. July 19-1t

LAWN FENCING—WE HAVE IN stock different types of lawn fencing, post, gates, etc. Stave fence stretchers and hole diggers, we lend you. See us for your needs. We deliver. Pitt FOX. Mar. 10-1t

LOW, LOW PRICES ON GOOD used refrigerators, ranges and washers. Ideal for your home or beach cottage. V. A. Merritt & Sons. Phone 3736. Aug. 1-1t

WE HAVE FRESH COUNTRY EGGS—Brown, non-fertile at all times, 100% guaranteed. Plus S.&H. Green Stamps when you buy them at Overton's Super Market, Jarvis Street. Aug. 9-1t

ALL PORCH AND LAWN FURNITURE reduced up to 50%. Home Furniture Store, corner 8th and Dickinson Ave., Greenville. 24-1t

AWNINGS Aluminum Awnings that Roll Up Also Canvas Awnings C. L. Lupton Co. PHONE 2235

FOR RENT Atlantic Beach Cottage—Two bedroom apartment or three bedroom apartment. Excellent location. Available August 19 thru September. Call Ben Rouse 5267 or Dr. M. W. Aldridge 2013. 18-3t

FOR RENT Unfurnished 3 Room Garage Apartment 1509 Myrtle Avenue TRUST DEPARTMENT GUARANTY BANK & TRUST CO. Phone 3106 18-3t

FOR RENT Unfurnished 4 Room House Located at junction of US 264 and US 264-A. Two miles west of Greenville. TRUST DEPARTMENT GUARANTY BANK & TRUST CO. Phone 3106 18-3t

Unfurnished Downstairs Apartment SMITH ELECTRIC COMPANY Phone 2273 Aug. 3-1t

NICE SIX ROOM DUPLEX apartment—Across from Third Street School. Piped for automatic washer; also floor furnace. Private front and back entrances. Immediate possession. Call Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, 4293 or 5443. Aug. 16-1t

THREE ROOM DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and small utility room. Private entrances. Call 7394. Aug. 6-1t

FOR RENT Unfurnished 3 Room Garage Apartment 1509 Myrtle Avenue TRUST DEPARTMENT GUARANTY BANK & TRUST CO. Phone 3106 18-3t

FOR RENT Unfurnished 4 Room House Located at junction of US 264 and US 264-A. Two miles west of Greenville. TRUST DEPARTMENT GUARANTY BANK & TRUST CO. Phone 3106 18-3t

Unfurnished Downstairs Apartment SMITH ELECTRIC COMPANY Phone 2273 Aug. 3-1t

NICE SIX ROOM DUPLEX apartment—Across from Third Street School. Piped for automatic washer; also floor furnace. Private front and back entrances. Immediate possession. Call Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, 4293 or 5443. Aug. 16-1t

THREE ROOM DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and small utility room. Private entrances. Call 7394. Aug. 6-1t

FOR RENT Unfurnished 3 Room Garage Apartment 1509 Myrtle Avenue TRUST DEPARTMENT GUARANTY BANK & TRUST CO. Phone 3106 18-3t

FOR RENT Unfurnished 4 Room House Located at junction of US 264 and US 264-A. Two miles west of Greenville. TRUST DEPARTMENT GUARANTY BANK & TRUST CO. Phone 3106 18-3t

Unfurnished Downstairs Apartment SMITH ELECTRIC COMPANY Phone 2273 Aug. 3-1t

NICE SIX ROOM DUPLEX apartment—Across from Third Street School. Piped for automatic washer; also floor furnace. Private front and back entrances. Immediate possession. Call Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, 4293 or 5443. Aug. 16-1t

THREE ROOM DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and small utility room. Private entrances. Call 7394. Aug. 6-1t

FOR RENT Unfurnished 3 Room Garage Apartment 1509 Myrtle Avenue TRUST DEPARTMENT GUARANTY BANK & TRUST CO. Phone 3106 18-3t

FOR RENT Unfurnished 4 Room House Located at junction of US 264 and US 264-A. Two miles west of Greenville. TRUST DEPARTMENT GUARANTY BANK & TRUST CO. Phone 3106 18-3t

Unfurnished Downstairs Apartment SMITH ELECTRIC COMPANY Phone 2273 Aug. 3-1t

NICE SIX ROOM DUPLEX apartment—Across from Third Street School. Piped for automatic washer; also floor furnace. Private front and back entrances. Immediate possession. Call Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, 4293 or 5443. Aug. 16-1t

THREE ROOM DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and small utility room. Private entrances. Call 7394. Aug. 6-1t

FOR RENT Unfurnished 3 Room Garage Apartment 1509 Myrtle Avenue TRUST DEPARTMENT GUARANTY BANK & TRUST CO. Phone 3106 18-3t

FOR RENT Unfurnished 4 Room House Located at junction of US 264 and US 264-A. Two miles west of Greenville. TRUST DEPARTMENT GUARANTY BANK & TRUST CO. Phone 3106 18-3t

Unfurnished Downstairs Apartment SMITH ELECTRIC COMPANY Phone 2273 Aug. 3-1t

FOR RENT

SIX ROOM BRICK HOUSE IN Hillsdale. Dial 5574. 20-6t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Greer Rental Agency—Office located in Room 23, Elvers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 1t

THREE ROOM HOUSE IN MILL Village. Just remodeled. Complete bath, automatic hot water. Apply Carolina Grill. 20-3t

ONE SMALL FURNISHED apartment. All private. W. C. Clark, phone 2431. 20-3t

STORE FOR OFFICE OR BUSINESS 20 feet by 100 feet on East 5th Street, adjacent to college. Phone 5210 or 5086. 21-5t

APARTMENT ON WATAUGA Ave.—Phone M. E. Sutton, 6121. Aug. 9-eod-1t

LOST and FOUND A PERSON WAS SEEN DIGGING up two Crepe Myrtles on the roadside property near Tyson's Creek, Falkland. Will parties please replace them at once. 21-2t

HOMES FOR SALE NICE HOMES—SMALL OR large city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 2615. Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-1t

SIX ROOM FRAME DWELLING—Two blocks from college. Nice yard and garage. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White and Sons. Phone 2149, night 7444. July 9-1t

REAL ESTATE FRAME DWELLING in colored section. 1 1/2 stories. \$4000. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Phone 2149, night 7444. July 19-1t

TWO NICE DWELLINGS IN Colored Section. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White and Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone 2149, night 7444. July 8-1t

EAST 4TH STREET—ATTRACTIVE brick bungalow with living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, tiled bath, two bedrooms, den and tiled fireplace. Forced hot air heat, insulated and weather-stripped. Owner leaving town. Immediate possession. GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 15-6t

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

FOR SALE BY OWNER—LOVELY seven room home in desirable location near college. Extra large living room, dining room, den, kitchen and three bedrooms, two ceramic tile baths and 1/2 bath. Call 3269 Greenville or 907 Washington, N. C. 16-6t

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

NICE LOT—GOOD LOCATION East 5th Street. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone day 2149, night 7444. June 23-1t

ONE LARGE WOODED LOT—Good location for home. 135 feet by 283 feet. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone 2149, night 7444. June 23-1t

NICE TWO STORY DWELLING Colored section, 606 Bonner's Lane. Easy terms. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone day 2149, night 7444. Aug. 17-1t

HELP WANTED FEMALE WANTED—GIRL TO WORK IN drug store. Apply in person at Warren-Walgreen Drug Co. Aug. 15-1t

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE NORTH AMERICAN ACCIDENT Insurance Company wishes to employ two salesmen or sales-ladies to sell life, health, accident and hospitalization in Greenville and vicinity. To those who qualify we offer \$225 monthly draw, commission on sales plus 20% monthly renewal on all premiums. If your present contract does not offer these unusual working agreements it will pay you to investigate this ad. Send resume to L. T. Pierce, Farmville, N. C. 21-2t

WATRESSES AND KITCHEN help wanted at Pire Restaurant, New Enterprise Warehouse on Memorial Drive. 21-3t

PERSON EXPERIENCED IN OPERATING Burroughs posting machine and able to type. Apply in own handwriting to C. S. S., P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 16-6t

WORK WANTED BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE, catering to small businesses. Reasonable service rates. Skinner Building, Phone 6811. July 6-1t

HELP WANTED - MALE NEED 75 COLORED MEN TO work on the tobacco market. Apply the State Employment Agency. 17-6t

I.B.M. NEEDS TECHNICIANS and engineers in mechanical, electrical or electronic fields. I.B.M. representatives will be at Hotel Kinston Thursday, August 23, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. for personal interview or write I.B.M. Corp., 322 Hillsboro Street, Raleigh, N. C. 20-3t

MAN 24-34 YEARS OF AGE—Inside salesman. Air conditioned store. Apply in detail history last five years. Write "Inside Salesman," Box 408, Greenville, 18-3t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

FARM LISTINGS WANTED—Have several customers wanting farms, all sizes. If interested in selling contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Phone 4012, 2370, 6769, 18-12t

WANTED—SIX JULY 28 PAPERS Will pay 10c per paper. The Daily Reflector. 1t

WANTED TO BUY—A GOOD used set of twin beds. Prefer walnut color. Call 2834 or 4649. 20-2t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES WANTED—ONE DISTRIBUTOR—dealer for Pitt County to sell, install and service H. C. Little oil and gas heating equipment. Must have a sales and service department. If interested please contact Glenn Newberry Company, P. O. Box 3183, Fayetteville, N. C. 16-5t

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 3960. 1t

SPECIAL NOTICES MIMEOGRAPHING IS CHEAPER Call us for your letters, programs, circulars, etc. D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency, 107 E. 2nd Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 4476. 21-3t

WANTED—VOICE AND PIANO students. Call 7444. 20-18t

BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 1, the offices of Suburban Rulane Gas Company will close at 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays. 18-12t

HAVE TRACTOR WITH MOWING machine for mowing lots, weeds. See Buddy Harrington. Dial 6430, Greenville, Route 3, Box 15. 15-6t

FOR MOVING AND HAULING—Reasonable rates. Call Larry Early 7464; also by appointment, 1719 S. Greene Street. 17-6t

EXPERT SERVICE FOR FAST, ECONOMICAL TV and radio repairs, day or night, call Walker Radio and TV Service. Phone 6710, 1116 W. 5th Street. Work guaranteed. Aug. 21-1 mo.

UPHOLSTERING AND FURNITURE refinishing of quality by Bishop of Durham. In Greenville on Thursdays. Antiques restored. Call 5272 for appointment or information. Bethel telephone 2446. Tues. & Sat.-1t

TV & RADIO SERVICE—ALL make-up and models. Dependable work. Phone day 2042, night 4945. Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. Aug. 18-1 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. Aug. 14-1 mo.

For Sale Septic Tanks Approved by F.H.A. and N. C. State Board of Health. Sanitary Privies, Watering Troughs and Yard Ornaments. Marshall's Concrete Products 1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4066 Aug.-1t

CUSTOM MADE VENETIAN blinds, window shades, drapery and draw rod installations of all kinds. Repairs to all rods. JOHN-BON'S, Five Points. Dial 4483. Aug. 4-1 mo.

FOR PROMPT GUARANTEED TV service day or night call Ralph Crawford Radio & TV Service. Day phone 7049, night phone 3921 til 10 p.m. Aug. 13-1 mo.

RANDOLPH SERVICE—STOP leaks, roof repairing, spray painting; also septic tanks, cesspools, grease traps pumped out the sanitary way. Free inspection. Work guaranteed. When others fall call Randolph, 6522. 26-1t

LOVELY LANDSCAPES—FREE You'll see them all better after we clean your windshield. Try us and see. 20-6t

WE HAVE THE LATEST EQUIPMENT and experienced know-how to expertly service your car. Drive in anytime for complete service. Be assured you'll get the best here always! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the Post Office. 20-6t

CADILLAC BROWNWOOD PONTIAC Dial 3938 1205 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2883

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

1954 Cadillac Coupe DeVille—Power equipment throughout. Automatic transmission, radio and heater, beautiful two tone Malibu yellow and black. 14,250 actual miles. A one owner dream car that will amaze everyone who sees it. 1953 CHRYSLER—4 door sedan. Radio, heater, blue and light gray. One owner. Very good condition. Priced to sell.

1952 CHEVROLET—3 door sedan. Radio, heater, Power-Glide, white tires. One owner. Perfect condition. Written guarantee. Priced to sell.

1953 Pontiac Station Wagon 4 door—Power steering, radio, heater, 31,000 actual miles. Perfect condition. Former local owner who traded for new Pontiac Station Wagon.

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

RUSTY RILEY



I'LL SOON GET THAT FILM FROM THE RACING COMMISSION. TILL THEN, IT CAN'T DO ANY HARM TO LET TINY TOM KEEP HIS JOB HERE.



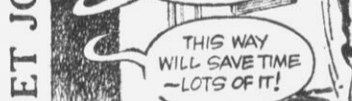
UH—SOME OTHER TIME, RUSTY, I'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING FOR TEX RIGHT NOW.



INDEED! WHAT'S WRONG WITH TINY TOM? JEEPER! THAT WOULDN'T HAVE TAKEN A SECOND. WHAT'S WRONG WITH HIM?



THAT'S WONDERFUL! ALL YOUNG GIRLS SHOULD LEARN TO COOK FIRST THING.



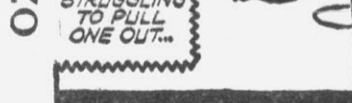
GRAHAM CRACKERS WITH JELLY, STRAWBERRY POP AND A BANANA-FUDGE SUNDAE.



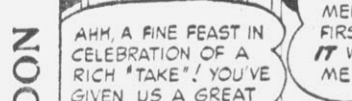
JUST THINK—OUR LITTLE BABY GIRL IS GROWING UP ENOUGH TO FIX A MEAL FOR HER MOTHER AND FATHER.



GUESS WHAT DAGWOOD—COOKIE IS PREPARING OUR WHOLE DINNER TONIGHT.



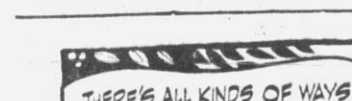
I LET HER PLAN THE ENTIRE MEAL AND COOK IT BY HERSELF.



HEY—I WAS GOING TO PICK YOU UP!



THIS WAY WILL SAVE TIME—LOTS OF IT!



SHH! TAKE IT EASY—HE'S IN THERE!



I KNOW IT, THAT'S WHY I CAME.



ANDY—WILL YOU COME IN HERE? I WON'T KEEP YOU LONG—I PROMISE.

YOU GONE WACKY OR SOMETHING?

THE BUGS ARE STRUGGLING TO PULL ONE OUT...

DID YOU SEE THAT ERROR? TWO MORE RUNS SCORE! SOMETHING'S GOT TO BE DONE! WE JUST CAN'T SIT BACK AND WATCH THAT CASH WELLS LAUGH WHILE HE RUINS OUR PENNANT CHANCES!

MEANWHILE AT THE GATE TO THE BALL PARK...

ONE SIDE, KIDDO! I'VE GOT BUSINESS INSIDE! BUT, MADAM...

THE SECOND BASEMAN IS THE MAN WHO IS EXPECTED TO COVER FIRST ON BUNTS DOWN THE FIRST-BASE LINE!

NOT I, MR. SKURRY! I MERELY DESIGNED THE FIRST MACHINE—AND LET IT WORK OUT A WAY FOR ME TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL!

AH! A FINE FEAST IN CELEBRATION OF A RICH TAKE-UP! YOU'VE GIVEN US A GREAT LIFE, MR. KOZY!

IT DESIGNED EASY ISLAND—AND BUILT IT ALL BY AUTOMATION! NOW IT RUNS ITSELF—A FLOATING CITY LIVING OFF THE FAT OF THE MAINLAND! WE NEVER NEED WORRY AGAIN!

BUT WHILE THE VAGABONDS FEAST, FLASH SEEKS A MEANS TO ESCAPE THE PARASITE ISLAND...

UH—HUH! WHAT'S THIS?

THERE'S ALL KINDS OF WAYS OF PERDICTIN' WHO'S GONNA BE CANDIDATE AN' WHO'S GONNA WIN... PER NINANCE YOU KIN TELL THE FUTURE WITH CARDS.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market broke sharply today with losses extending to more than \$4 a share.

Chief targets of selling were the metals and the oils, although all major categories sought lower ground.

Trading was brisk, indicating a total volume of around 2 million shares for the day as compared to yesterday's 1,770,000.

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon was down \$1.90 at \$185.

International oil shares softened on intensified concern over the Suez Canal situation and hints that Arab nationalists were contemplating seizure of desert pipelines. Gulf Oil lost as much as 5 points before rallying. In early afternoon the stock was off 4 1/2.

In the metals group, Aluminum Ltd. lost 4, Anaconda 2 and Kennecott 2 1/2 following new reports of copper price reductions.

The aircrafts weakened, with Boeing off 1 1/2, Douglas 1, United 1 1/2 and General Dynamics 1 1/2.

Other losers included Bethlehem Steel 2 1/2, Zenith Radio 1 1/2, American Cyanamid 1 1/2, Allied Chemical 1 1/2, Union Carbide 2 1/2 and Du Pont 2 1/4.

Santa Fe lost 2 1/2 in a generally softer rails division.

Magnavox Radio	24 1/2
Montgomery Ward	41 3/4
Motorola Radio	43 1/2
Murray Corporation	35 1/2
National Biscuit	36 1/2
National Cash Register	53 1/2
National Dairy Product	42
National Distillers	25 1/2
National Lead	117
New York Central	37
Norfolk & West	28 1/2
North American Avia	28 1/2
Northern Pacific	39 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	40 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec	51 1/2
Paramount Pictures	32 1/2
Penney J. C. Co.	87
Pennsylvania RR	23 1/2
Pepsi Cola	27 1/2
Public Corporation	29 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	52 1/2
Pittsburgh Pl GI	39 1/2
Pullman Company	67 1/2
Pure Oil Co.	45 1/2
Radio Corporation	42 1/2
Republic Steel	50 1/2
Reynolds Tob B	54 1/2
Seacoast Al RR	38 1/2
Sears Roebuck	32 1/2
Southern Pacific	50 1/2
Southern Railway	42 1/2
Sperry Corp	25 1/2
Standard Brands	39 1/2
Standard Oil Calif	50 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	62
Standard Oil N.J.	55 1/2
Stevens, J. P. Co.	21 1/2
Sylvania Elec Prod	53 1/2
Texas Company	42
Tex Gulf Products	44
Texas Gulf Sulphur	32 1/2
Textron Corporation	22 1/2
Trans & Western Air	19
Union Carbide	123 1/2
Union Pacific	31 1/2
United Airlines	38 1/2
United Aircraft	39 1/2
United Corporation	6 1/2
United Fruit	49 1/2
United Gas Imp	40 1/2
United States Rubber	49 1/2
U.S. Smelting & Ref	60 1/2
United States Steel	62 1/2
Vanadium Corporation	49 1/2
Vick Chemical	47 1/2
Virginia-Caro Chemical	25 1/2
Virginia Electric & Power	45 1/2
West Maryland	58
Western Union	19 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	55 1/2
Winn-Dixie	24 1/2
Woolworth & Co	46 1/2
Zenith Radio	106
Approx. sales to 1 p.m.	1,460,000

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices mostly steady to 25 lower. Tops of 15.50 to 17.75 at Rocky Mount; 17.00 to 17.50 at Bethel; 16.75 to 17.25 at Tarboro, Enfield, Benson, New Bern and Kinston; 17.00 at Hillsboro, Elizabethtown, Micro, Castle Hayne, Siler City, Mount Olive, Mount Gilead, Wingate, Kenly, Lumberton, Clinton, Fayetteville and Rich Square; remaining markets unreported.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady, farm price 18. f.o.b. plant 19 1/4 to 19 1/2. Raleigh eggs steady, A large 46; Asheville eggs steady, A large 45-47.

NEW YORK (AP)—1 p.m. stocks:

Adams Mills	26
Allied Chemical & Dye	104
Allis Chalmers Mfg	33 1/2
American Can	43 1/2
American Smelt & Ref	53 1/2
American Tel & Tel	181 1/2
American Tobacco	78 1/2
Atchafalaya, Top & SF	150 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	54
Atlantic Refinery	43 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	5 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	48 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	159 1/2
Boeing Airplane	51 1/2
Borg Warner	46 1/2
Eudd Company	19
Burlington Indus	42
Burroughs Corp	42
Calumet & Hecla	13 1/2
Canada Dry	13 1/2
Canadian Pacific	35
Carolina Power & Lt	25 1/2
Celanese Corp	15 1/2
Champion Paper & Fib	40 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	63
Chrysler Corporation	66 1/2
Coca Cola	113 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec	16 1/2
Commercial Credit	52 1/2
Consolidated Edison	46 1/2
Continental Can	52 1/2
Continental Motor	6 1/2
Continental Oil	130
Curtis Wright	35 1/2
Dan River	12 1/2
Delaware Lumber & West	34 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	84 1/2
Dow Chemical	76 1/2
DuPont de Nemour	209
Eastman Kodak	94 1/2
Electric Auto Lite	35 1/2
Firestone Rubber	90 1/2
Freeport Sulphur	86 1/2
General Electric	60 1/2
General Foods	48 1/2
General Motors	46 1/2
Glidden Paint	37 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	78 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	76 1/2
Illinois Central	60 1/2
Int Nickel Can	106 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	32
Kennecott Copper	135 1/2
Kroger Company	51
Libby Owen Ford GI	87 1/2
Laggett & Myers	87 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	47 1/2
Loews Theaters	20 1/2
Lorillard & Company	18 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	98

Meeting Called To Discuss Low Prices On Tobacco

Cases Heard In Pitt Civil Court

In yesterday's term of Pitt County Civil Court, Judge Chester R. Morris disposed of 12 divorce cases and ordered a mistrial on another.

During the trial of Angelen Brown vs John F. Croom, it was ordered by Judge Morris that a juror be withdrawn and a mistrial ordered. Mrs. Croom had filed a divorce suit on the grounds of adultery.

James Oscar Hill, Negro, vs Martha Hill, Negro. Hill was awarded a divorce on the grounds of adultery.

The following were awarded divorces after two years separation: Melvin H. Boyd vs Mary Ann Boyd; Bennie Rudolph Tripp vs Rudolph Mills; Mildred J. Sugg vs J. Thomas Sugg; Dorman Nelson Jenkins vs John David Jenkins; Evelyn Tyson Tripp vs Bud Ashley Tripp; and Kathleen N. Brady vs Sam T. Brady.

After two years separation, the following Negroes were given divorces: Luby Harper vs Blanche Harper; Dorothy Marshman vs James Marshman; Rudolph Williams vs Rosa Lee Wilson Williams; and Bonnie Mae Price vs Lyman M. Price.

Eppes Band Will Be Open To All

With the intention of recruiting a large number of students at C. M. Eppes High School for the band, Director Johnny Wooten announced today that all students will be given an opportunity to enroll in the new band.

Wooten said, "We have made special arrangements with the educational department of a reliable music company to aid students in obtaining instruments on a three-month rental plan. Pupils may choose any instrument they prefer. Band members may use the instrument for three months under this plan. At the end of the period instruments may be returned without further obligation. Or, the students may keep the instruments and the money already paid on them will apply on purchase and easy monthly payments on the balance."

"Eppes High School will provide instructions free, and now is the time for the boys and girls to start. It will only be a matter of weeks before they will be given opportunity to win a place in the regular band and participate in all of the band's functions," the director said.

Ervin Regards Demo Party As 'More United'

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP)—Sen. Ervin (D-NC) says the Democratic party left its Chicago convention last week more unified than at any time since 1936, and "has a fine chance to win the country in November."

Ervin, a member of the platform committee which drafted the Democrats' controversial civil rights plank, said he thinks "the South will be fully united behind the Democratic candidates in the coming election."

The senator spoke to a called meeting last night of the Burke County Young Democrats Club.

Ervin, one of five committee members who opposed the civil rights plank, said its chairman, Rep. John McCormack (D-Mass.), did a "wonderful job" in working with its Northern and Southern members.

Arthur P. Causby of Morganton and James C. Farthing of Lenoir, two other delegates to the convention, also praised the ticket and the platform.

Paintings Are Shown At Meet

At the Greenville Exchange Club last Friday night, Col. W. A. Raaborg of Laredo, Texas, exhibited a collection of water color paintings he had completed as a hobby during the last six years.

Dr. Jack Watters, Col. Raaborg's son-in-law, had charge of the program. The paintings included scenes from the Big Ben National Park in Texas, the Rio Grande, Wyoming, Colorado, Tennessee and North Carolina. The painter described each scene that he displayed and described the location in detail as to color effect and the circumstances which prompted the work. His pictures have been exhibited in several large art shows.

President Jack Wallace, who presided, welcomed C. E. (Polly) Williams as a guest of the club.

Estes To Rest At Blowing Rock

BLOWING ROCK, N.C. (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee was expected to arrive here today with his family for a short rest before he begins campaigning as Democratic nominee for vice president.

Kefauver was to be feted earlier today at Madisonville, Tenn., the farming community where he was born. He planned the trip to Madisonville to visit his 86-year-old father, Robert Cooke Kefauver, who is ill with influenza.

It was not known immediately how long Kefauver would stay here. He plans to return to Washington next weekend.

SAMPLE BALLOT OFFICIAL BALLOT ON CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER

- To vote FOR any amendment, make a cross mark in the square to the left of the word FOR.
- To vote AGAINST any amendment, make a cross mark in the square to the left of the word AGAINST.
- If you tear or deface or wrongly mark this ballot, return it and get another.

SPECIAL SESSION SCHOOL AMENDMENT

FOR constitutional amendment authorizing education expense grants for private education and authorizing local vote to suspend local schools.

AGAINST constitutional amendment authorizing education expense grants for private education and authorizing local vote to suspend local schools.

REGULAR SESSION AMENDMENTS

- FOR amendment allowing limited necessary compensation of members of the General Assembly.

AGAINST amendment allowing limited necessary compensation of members of the General Assembly.
- FOR constitutional amendment changing the date for convening the General Assembly from January to February.

AGAINST constitutional amendment changing the date for convening the General Assembly from January to February.
- FOR amendment authorizing married woman to exercise powers of attorney conferred upon her by her husband.

AGAINST amendment authorizing married woman to exercise powers of attorney conferred upon her by her husband.

Election September 8, 1956.

J. Hampton Price
Chairman State Board of Elections

Early Planning For Christmas

Plans are already underway for Greenville's Christmas decorations and program for 1956.

At a meeting of the Merchants Association board of directors last night, Trade Promotion Committee Chairman J. D. McGlothin, Jr. reported funds are coming in slowly for this year's Yuletide materials. He urged all who are going to make contributions to do so right away "as the materials must be ordered now in order to receive them at Christmas."

L. S. Garris, treasurer and Finance Committee chairman, gave his report and announced a meeting of the committee for September 6 to handle matters referred to it by the board.

Directors endorsed the Pirate's Club and pledged their support of the organization.

Three new members were announced: Ayden Loan and Insurance Co., Saad's Shoe Shop and Coffman's Men's Wear.

In the absence of President H. L. Hodges, Jr., past president C. E. Blair presided.

Boyle ...

(Continued from Page 4)

of organizations plumping for every thing from a bigger Flag Day to litterfree America. He even tried to popularize one of the Ten Commandments with "Do Not Covet: Be Above It."

Smythe usually was impartial at a Republican convention, often showing up with as many as 50 slogans for each presidential candidate.

New GHS ...

(Continued from page one)

High School.

Informed that funds for the bus have been raised, O. E. Dowd, principal of the high school, said this morning, "We certainly do deeply appreciate it. This is a mighty fine thing the Jaycees have done for the students of Greenville High School. This new bus is in great need and will greatly improve our activity program at the high school."

Approximately 45 local business firms contributed the \$2,495 needed to complete the project.

The bus will be used by high school students for sports and other activities which require out-of-town travel.

Contributing funds for the purchase of the bus were the following business firms and professional men of Greenville:

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, W. M. Scales Jr.; W. L. Allen, Gulf distributor; Greenville Tobacco Curing Co.; Quality Eastern Oil Co.; Home Builders Supply; College View Cleaners and Laundry; Greenville Radio Company; Carolina Dry Cleaners; Worsley and Worsley; Guaranty Bank and Trust Company; Carolina Sales Corporation; Beddingfield's Pharmacy; Hughes Construction Company; North Side Lumber Company.

State Bank and Trust Company; Greenville Tobacco Co.; Brody's, Inc.; Ben Harrison, Sealest distributor; Saad's Shoe Shop; Dr. Frederick B. Haar; Dr. M. W. Aldridge; Dr. Charles T. Pace; Saled's, Inc.; Garner-Wynne-Manning, Inc.; White Chevrolet Co.; Garris-Evans Lumber Co.; H. L. Hodges Co.; J. B. Kittrell Co.; The Daily Reflector; General Insurance Agency; Moseley Bros., Inc.; M. F. Jolly; P. S. West Con-

Three Taking Oaths Of Office In Raleigh Today

RALEIGH (AP)—The state gets a new attorney general today along with a new chief justice of the Supreme Court and an associate justice.

Taking their oaths of office were George B. Patton as attorney general, J. Wallace Winborne as chief justice, and W. B. Rodman Jr. as an associate justice.

The triple swearing in ceremony was scheduled for this afternoon in the Supreme Court courtroom. Gov. Hodges announced all the appointments two weeks ago.

Taking the oath first was Associate Justice Winborne of Marion who was elevated to chief justice. He succeeds Chief Justice M. V. Barnhill, 68, who retired because of poor health. Associate Justice E. B. Denny administered the oath.

CIVIL AIR PATROL TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

The Greenville Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the airport. Capt. Walter Bunch invites all cadets, senior members and the public to attend.

Crazy Night! Yes Sir Natty As A Fat Fruit Cake - Laff A Minute.

Meadowbrook
Drive - In Theatre

LUM and ABNER ABROAD

Added Laff The Funniest of 1956 "HOTEL SWEET"

—Plus—
Cartoon Riot

WILSON, N.C. (AP)—The Flue-Cured Tobacco Advisory Committee, made up of representatives of several farm organizations, will meet Friday in Raleigh to hear complaints about this year's tobacco prices.

Carl E. Hicks of Walsenburg will preside over the meeting of the 15-member committee. He said he hopes to have further information by then from the grading service about quality patterns on the various belts.

Several hundred agricultural leaders discussed the comparatively low prices for tobacco at a special conference last night at Whiteville. The South Carolina and Border North Carolina belt is well along in its sales season, and the Eastern Belt begins sales Thursday.

A. D. Williams of Wilson, president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, was among those attending the Whiteville meeting. He said the main problem is another bumper crop, and a change in the type of tobacco preferred by the manufacturers.

Largely as a result of the growing popularity of filter tip cigarettes, Williams said, demand is shifting from mild leaf to heavier grades. The filter tips now represent about 20 per cent of the market, he said, and other grades have been affected seriously.

Apparently, he added, the manufacturers are looking ahead two or three years in their purchasing.

Williams called the problem "acute," and said a long range solution involving less production is indicated. The Farm Bureau last year advocated a 20 per cent reduction in acreage. The quotas were cut 8 per cent.

Williams suggested that growers should put part of their tobacco acreage next year into the soil bank.

Hicks also declared that the growing importance of filter tip cigarettes is responsible for changes in the buying pattern. He said the buyers were merely responding to demand.

The Whiteville meeting was concerned mainly with the difference in prices received in the Carolinas and on the Georgia markets.

Bill Hooks, Whiteville banker

Colored News

AYDEN—Clarence (June) Rogers died at Pitt Memorial Hospital last Sunday after a long illness. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Little Creek Disciples Church. Rev. W. W. Wilson, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Red Hill Cemetery. Mr. Rogers was a son of the late Mrs. Lillie Nobles Rogers and Willie Rogers. He spent his entire life in the Ayden community. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marty Lee Rogers; three daughters, Mary Louise, Melba Joyce and Patricia Belle Rogers; three sons, Anthony, Franklin A. and Willie Lee Rogers of the home. Also surviving are his father, Willie Rodgers of Baltimore; one brother, Leroy Rodgers of Newark, N. J., and his paternal grandfather, Henry Rodgers of Ayden. The body will remain at Norcott's Funeral Chapel until one hour before the funeral.

Mr. Jim Allen, 302 West 13th street, is ill at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The Phillippi Christian Church Cabinet will hold its regular meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Discussions began last month will be continued.

City Council ...

(Continued from page one)

foot for the 2 1/2 inch line and \$1.30 for the 1 1/2 inch.

Blaxam noted that the price was considerably higher than that of other companies. However, he pointed out that the hose will last "as long as the truck."

From the two bids received on fire alarm equipment the Councilmen accepted the Gamewell Co. bid of \$126.25 per box. The S.A.F.A. Co. bid \$125.50. However, the city manager pointed out that Gamewell will engineer the proposed extension of the alarm system. In addition, he said, practically all the alarm boxes in the city's system are Gamewell boxes.

Blaxam said that the overall cost of the fire equipment would be within the money set up in the bond issue. In addition the prices of the equipment which were accepted by the councilmen will not change even though delivery will be at a later date.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because they lack iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Otrac Tonic Tablets. Contains iron for pep, supplement iron, vitamins B and B12. Trial size costs little. Or SAVE MONEY—ask to see Economy size—gives you 4 times more. At all good drug stores everywhere.

JUST THE TICKET FOR SAVING!

CHECK OUR LOW REMOVAL PRICES!

SALE

We Are Moving Soon

ROSTIC SUGG FURNITURE CO.
J.R. LAUGHINGHOUSE & SON OWNERS

SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre

NOW SUPERSCOPE TECHNICOLOR "Beachcomber"

Girl And Beast!

she tried to say "NO!" ... but not very hard!

Robert Mitchum
Jean Simmons
"She Couldn't Say No"

2 Big Hits!

BACK TO SCHOOL ITEMS

Similar To Illustration

STUDENT DESKS \$32.50

Complete with Desk Lamp and Desk Set

LUGGAGE

We have a complete line of luggage—suitable and desirable to students going away to school.

Priced according to quality.

We invite you to see our display.

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

Try us First!
Dial 4010

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 21, 1956

All Prepared For School Openings

Teachers Lists Drawn And Announced

City And County Units In Readiness

Hundreds Slated To Fill Posts For Next Term

Teachers' lists for Pitt County Schools for the 1956-57 term have been released by Supt. D. H. Conley.

BELVOIR SCHOOL

Ola H. Forrest, Principal; Eugene James, Mrs. Dorothy Ragland Gurganus, Mrs. Lou Ella Smith Nelson, Mrs. Dorothy Byrd Hardy, James Thomas Cobb, Mrs. Evelyn Hodges Finch, Mrs. Thelma Cherry Switzer, Mrs. Florence O. Scott, Mrs. Pattie Ruth Jenkins Fleming, Mrs. Louise Booth Hellwig, Mrs. Lois Mizelle Lewis, Mrs. Bettie Neal Credle, Mrs. Margaret Holland Hux, Mrs. Nina Paul Vainright, Miss Oleva Arbutis Zahniser.

FALKLAND SCHOOL

Edward Nelson Warren, Principal; Mrs. Ruth Smith Watson, Mrs. K. Dunn Phillips, Mrs. Lillian Crisp Lawrence, Mrs. Margaret Strickland Brown, Mrs. Olive Mayo Tyer, Mrs. Barbara Kinney Foley, Mrs. Isabelle Worthington Little, Mrs. Mary Ellenburg Mayo.

BETHEL SCHOOL

Walter C. Latham, Principal; Sam Davis Dewar, Mrs. Lucille Tharrington Mayo, Mrs. Thadys J. Dewar, Mrs. Daisy Lee Carson Latham, James Daniel Nicholson, Mrs. Mary Edith White Watson, Mrs. Ernest Ward, Miss Carolyn Willis.

STOKES SCHOOL

William Jasper Edwards, Principal; David Marion Nobles, Mrs. Sarah Edwards Perkins, Arthur Dempsey, Jr., Albert W. Alexander, Mrs. Elsie Cherry Lewis, Mrs. Elizabeth Coor Morris, Miss Betty Frances Sutton.

PACTOLUS SCHOOL

Eugene Morris, Principal; Mrs. Martha B. Alcorn, Mrs. Jessie Baker Little, Mrs. Thelma B. Cherry, Mrs. Ann Sutton Gill, Mrs. Minnie Jenkins Stancil, Mrs. Marnette Murray Adams, Mrs. Aileen Cain Briley, Mrs. Lou Joyner Cavendish, Mrs. Dorothy C. Brown, Miss Ella Tucker Smith.

GRIMESLAND SCHOOL

James Everett Hudson, principal; Alfred Hugh Tucker, Mrs. Julia Stokes Venters, Alfred Earl Saeed, Mrs. Clara Robinson Carr, Miss Oma Bliss Lewis, Miss Katie Earl Owens, Mrs. Jane Ellen Riley McCullum.

CHICOD SCHOOL

Fodie Harding Hodges, Principal; Rufus H. Warren, Mrs. Ann Parker Hodges, Mrs. Olive McCullum Smith, Miss Helen Grace Baker, Mrs. Catherine Long Byrd, Mrs. Keith Downing Cain, Mrs. Rosa Drake Duboise, Mrs. Annie Ruth Tucker Cozart, Mrs. Grances White Madry, Leslie Pittman, Miss Mary Ann Oates, Mrs. Martha McKinney Hall.

WINTERVILLE SCHOOL

Paul J. Clark, principal; J. H. Mobley, Miss Ayla R. Taylor, Mrs. Lois Tucker Scheller, Mrs. Willie Cox Mallison, Mrs. Helen Clark Collins, Miss Mavis Lee Brown, Mrs. Eva Davenport Jackson, Blaine A. Moye, Miss Betty Helene Vaughan, William Glenn Strickland, Mrs. Marjorie Phillips, Miss Annie Lee Whitford, Mrs. Bessie Allen Mobley, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Dail, Mrs. Naomi B. Jackson, Mrs. Myrtle May Nobles, Mrs. Sarah Ann Brown, Mrs. Margaret Cox Crawford, Mrs. Ada Joyner Savage, Mrs. Juanita Rhodes Elks, Mrs. Elizabeth Adley Edwards, Mrs. Blois C. Hunsucker, Miss Faye Gaskins.

ARTHUR SCHOOL

Ola Lenward Porter, Principal; Mrs. Mary Frances Owens Hill, Mrs. Ann Duke Duval, Mrs. Margaret H. McCaskill, Mrs. Carolyn Branch, Mrs. Virginia Reel Strickland.

FARMVILLE SCHOOL

Samuel David Bundy, Principal; E. P. Bass, Miss Elsie Lamar Seago, Mrs. Beatrice Player Aycock, William Andrew Glasgow, Mrs. Evelyn Russell Joyner, Mrs. Margerite McKinney Hart, Mrs. Hope Ward Rollins, Mrs. Lurline Bass Wheelers, Samuel Cameron Stell, Elbert Earl Moye,



BACK TO SCHOOL SECTION

es, that time is here again! At the sound of the school bell, it will be "Goodbye, vacation . . . hello, books and teachers!" for students everywhere. From grade-schoolers to college seniors, returning to learning will be a whole lot easier (even fun!) when preparations for the new school term are made well in advance . . . when wardrobes are properly rounded out . . . when all necessary supplies and gear (from book bags to bikes) are on hand and ready to go when the "great day" dawns. Smart parents and their children will do their back-to-school shopping early . . . avoid the last-minute rush . . . choose wisely and well from peak selections . . . get off to a good start for the new school year!

Schools Still Need Help Of Public To Meet Problems

Last December The White House Conference on Education did an excellent job of holding a mirror up to the school crisis on a nationwide basis. Now states and communities of the nation are determining how the findings of this conference compare with local conditions. Five years ago, many communities reported trouble as the first wave of postwar babies pushed school enrollments to new highs. Teachers were becoming harder to find — classrooms were getting seriously overcrowded. Guidance for individual pupils, much-needed special courses, high academic standards — all may suffer at the expense of the children's future. As Roy E. Larsen, chairman of the first national citizens group of better schools, has pointed out: "The amazing gains . . . economic and social, that we have made in the last fifty years have closely paralleled the school's growth. More than any other single force, education, I believe, has brought about

By EDWINA HAYMES, Reflector Staff Writer. Except for a couple of teacher vacancies in the city schools, all are in readiness in Pitt County for the 1956-57 school term. County units will open August 28, while the city schools will begin the new term September 5.

Teachers report all buildings ready for the coming session after a summer of renovation and repairs. The county's teachers' list has been completed, all supplies are in and schedules and organization have been set up.

Meet Tomorrow. Tomorrow principals of both the county and city schools meet separately to make plans for the year and to receive their instructions from the superintendents. The city's meeting will be held at 9 a.m. in Superintendent Rose's office. County principals meet at 2:30 p.m. in Conley's office, where they will also be addressed by Rep. Walter Jones on the Pearsall Plan.

Enrollment in the 28 county schools is expected to be about the same as the past year, Superintendent Conley said, but the city superintendent is expecting an increase of at least 200 students in the nine Greenville schools. Twelve additional teachers have been employed for the county classrooms this year, and five more teachers have been added to the city's staff.

Total expected enrollment for 1956-57 is around 18,000, of which 4,500 will be in the city schools. Opening Day. County schools will open for the first session August 28 at 8:30 a.m. and continue until about 1 o'clock. Thereafter each school will follow a schedule set up by its local board, according to the number of students who still have to help on the farms.

Opening day in the city schools will also be a half-day. A regular all-day schedule will be followed thereafter, if weather permits, Superintendent Rose said. New teachers in the city units for the coming term include Mrs. Mae Joyner Gates of Farmville, Mrs. Frances P. Hughes of Pol-

Schools Beckon Tots And Teens

By HENRY TOY, JR., Director of the National Citizens Council For Better Schools. Are you as smart as you own child? Probably there are times when his questions or answers make you wonder. There's no doubt about it, experience is one of the best teachers in terms of years, you've had a longer education than your child. But there's one experience your child may be going through which you may know little about and which, on one topic anyway, makes him score higher than you. That topic is schools — school facilities, school teachers, school needs, school problems.

Unless you are a youngster in school today or a teacher, or a school administrator, or a PTA member, or a school improvement worker you can't be fully aware of the problems pinching our schools. In many communities overcrowding is so serious that children are on double session or sitting two to a seat. Less than one-half of the new teachers needed this year will be provided by the young men and women graduating into the profession. Certainly, new schools are being built—but not enough.

Perhaps you've read about these things, seen some of the Better Schools campaign advertisements, or heard friends discuss them. But still, do you know as much as your child? He knows how many children are in his class with him. He knows how many seats there are. How much time his teacher can spend with him personally. How much sense his textbooks make. How his lessons are presented to him. Without your frame of reference, he may not know how he is faring comparatively, but he certainly knows whether his school is a pleasant and challenging place in which to spend his days.

If you want to find out more about your local schools, you're in a much better position to do so today than your parents were when YOU were a child. For one thing, the groundwork has been laid. Citizens all over the nation are showing an intelligent concern for their schools and—even more encouraging, to school people—they're showing an ability to grapple with the problems and come up with solutions. Citizens are doing this every day at community conferences on their schools, at PTA meetings, at local meetings of national organizations such as Kiwanis, Lions, etc., at school board meetings and at citizens committee meetings.

The citizen has found that there are many channels now open to him when he comes to the point that he wants to do something about his schools. Our Council, has a free booklet which tells about these channels. It's called "Let's Get Our Schools Ready Now!" and a copy is free from Better Schools, 9 East 40th Street, New York 16, New York. We also have a good day-to-day textbook for the parents who want to bone up on schools, "Better Schools," carries information on school improvement from all over the nation. A sample copy is yours for the asking. Our readers tell us this is a good way to learn what the problems are—and to get some of the answers. How To Help A Beginner Adjust. By DR. LEONA BAUMGARTNER. NBC's popular TV Show: "HOME" Besides the preparation for school required by the Department of Health in your locality, the health and happiness of your child depends on his eating three good meals a day (with plenty of time allowed for a substantial breakfast), getting nine solid hours of sleep a night and living in a happy home. Dr. Baumgartner gave the following rules for helping your child adjust to the First Grade: 1. Help your child look forward to school with confidence and enthusiasm, but be realistic and don't overdo the sweetness and light. Your relaxed attitude will determine how easily your child can take in new routines and learn new things. 2. Show general interest in games, songs, the other children, as well as studies. 3. Don't quiz your child about school. Let him tell you about it in his own way. 4. Give specific praise Not, "how nice," but "what lovely colors that picture has!" Avoid false praise or harsh criticism. 5. Make contact with the teacher. Be aware of how confident your child seems to be in his new relationships. If he really seems unhappy, discuss it with the teacher, the principal or some other professional person. 6. Let your child conform. Six-year-olds want more than anything to be a member of their group and do exactly as others do in order to feel at home. If he wants to wear his Davy Crockett hat, let him do it. MAYOR TO RESCUE. GRAND BANK, Nfld. (AP)—Mayor Fred Tessier was on the spot when nine-year-old Eric Jones toppled from a pier into the harbor. The Mayor leaped into the chilly water to make the rescue.

Hundreds Of Teachers . . .

(Continued from Page 11)

FALKLAND SCHOOL
 Clarence Lemlyn Bemby, principal; Miss Viola Vines, Mrs. Cherry Bill Brinkley, Mrs. Marie G. Garrett, Mrs. Mamie Carney Germane, Miss Christine B. Clark.

BETHEL SCHOOL
 Edmond Arantes Elliott, principal; Charles E. Wilson, Cain David Burgess, Miss Wynona Setrena Barnes, Mrs. Thelma Lang Elliott, Mrs. Jean Edna Barnes Worsley, Miss Pencie Catherine Nixon, Clinton Alfonso Winsow, Lawrence Jackson, Jr., Mrs. Elouise Weaves Jackson, Miss Minnie M. Allen, Mrs. Pearl Wood Goode, Mrs. Carolyn Armistead Chance, Mrs. Peggy Chance Ward, Mrs. Tallie W. Felton, Mrs. Juanita Fulton Johnson, Mrs. Aquilla B. Jenkins.

Mrs. Ella Sykes Lloyd, Miss Elizabeth Ercole Love, Miss Mattie L. Wiggins, Miss Josephine Lenora Braswell, Mrs. Lula Whitney Coburn, Mrs. Mary Taylor Carraway, Mrs. Suddie Paige, Miss Maggie B. McLean.

STOKES SCHOOL
 Mr. Matthew Lewis, principal; Mrs. Willis Gorman Williams, Mrs. Rosalie Ridley Andrews, Mrs. Christine Keys Lewis, Mrs. Eva Teele Jones, Mrs. Learline Knight Simpson, Mrs. Elizabeth Congleton McGone, Mrs. Loretta McGone Smith, Miss Wilma Imogene Taylor, Miss Margaret Newton Carney, Miss Evelyn Lynnette Glover, Mrs. Alma Ree Little Barnes.

CHERRY LANE SCHOOL, R-4, GREENVILLE
 Stephen A. Rowe, principal; Mrs. Sadie B. Savage Briley, Mrs. Doris Arlison Bove, Miss Lucille Taylor.

PITT COUNTY TRAINING SCHOOL, GRIMESLAND
 Melville Q. Wyche, principal; William Augustus Cherry, Mrs. Eva Mae Council Roundtree, William Joshua Crandall, Mrs. Carolina H. Cherry, Amos Thelmon Mills, Mrs. Velma Virginia Farrow Roland, Melvin W. Roundtree, Miss Mary E. Hawkins, Mrs. Gladys Hopkins McDowell.

Albert Clinton Hill, Miss Harriett Beecher Russell, Mrs. Vivian M. Dudley Selby, Mrs. Essie Christine Payton Mills, Mrs. Virginia Dare B. Smith, Mrs. Wilhelmina Pearce McDonald, Mrs. Martha Dowdy Wyche, Mrs. Mary Va. Boyd Niles, Miss Emma Olivia Rasbury, Mrs. Gertrude Laugford Hill, Miss Mary Jane Williams, Miss Effie Baker Thompson.

Rodrick T. Harrell, Mrs. Beatrice Carr Maye, John Ward Jr., Miss Elvora Vines, Miss Bettie Pearl Carney, Samuel E. Hemby, Mrs. Thelma A. Lawrence.

Moses Kennedy, Miss Mae D. Odell Ricks, Miss Willie Gray Ennis, Mrs. Pearl S. Gardner, Miss Rosa Lee Harris, Mrs. Mable Oler Land, Mrs. Martha Perry Jones, Mrs. Carrie Umphrey Bess, Mrs. Georgia A. Capehart Bush, Mrs. Carrie Elizabeth Johnson.

HADDOCK SCHOOL, R-1, WINTERVILLE
 Charles M. Anderson, principal; Miss Sallie Christine Dupree, Mrs. Sarah Welch Bradley, Mrs. Hattie V. Forbes, Mrs. Ellen M. Anderson, Mrs. Ruth Hilda Wynne Gregory.

WARREN'S CHAPEL SCHOOL, R-1, WINTERVILLE
 Mrs. Lavania Slocum Latham, Mrs. Mary M. Bess Carmen.

NICHOLS SCHOOL, BELL ARTHUR
 Gaston Monk, principal; Miss Mattie Louise Dupree, Farney M. Moore, Mrs. Louvenia Va. Monk Graves, Mrs. Marian B. Payton Smith, Miss Orebah Hargrove, Mrs. Virginia Odell M. Monk.

FARMVILLE SCHOOL
 Herman B. Sugg, principal; Miss Esther R. Cogdell, John Lawson Burge, Miss Hazel Earl Ligon, Mrs. Lillie S. Wilson, B. Weeks Briggs, Miss Annie Beatrice Herbin, Francis Howard Mebane.

Mrs. Either Mae Bryant Covington, Jerome Thomas Evans, Jr., Darius D. Burge, Fredrick Graham, Nathaniel Moore, Miss Bettie Irene Vines, Mrs. Nannie Joyner Jordan, Miss Essie Wiggins, Mrs. Mattie Porter Dupree, Mrs. Madellen C. Bount, Mrs. Ada Mae Gray Pulley.

Isaac A. Artis, Mrs. Ruby Moya Cobb, Miss Ruth McPherson, Mrs. Cella Turnage Mosley, Mrs. Agnes M. Taylor, Mrs. Mary Melton Knight, Mrs. Mildred Fox Artis, Mrs. Eula Laura Burge, Mrs. Lillian Melvin Blount, Miss Sula Elizabeth Ekum, Miss Cora Lee Patrick, Mrs. Bessie Murray Cherry Chance.

FOUNTAIN SCHOOL
 Charles M. Suggs, principal; Mrs. Bessie Mae Joyner Redden, James Henry Wilkes, Mrs. Ellen C. Blount Gorham, Mrs. Nesbia Miller Phillips, Miss Turetha H. Vines, Miss Eva Thomas Maye, Mrs. Ethel Whitfield Arrington.

SUPERVISOR, Miss Hazel J. Jordan.



A happy pair—is this brother and sister who are looking forward to an exciting new school term. Both these youngsters are wearing sturdy, but fashion-wise "Duxkin" (100% vinyl plastic) jackets. The junior football hero sports a "49er" jacket with a quilted lining. His sister wears a plaid-trimmed jacket.

Rotarians Hear Talk On College Athletic Outlook

East Carolina College's athletic program and its football prospects for this year were discussed last night at the Greenville Rotary Club by Athletic Director N. M. Jorgensen and Football Coach Jack Boone.

Jorgensen pointed out that the entire athletic program at East Carolina has expanded rapidly in the past eight years, but if the school is to compete on a par with other larger colleges of the state, the program must continue to expand. The total budget for athletics at East Carolina has increased from \$3,500 in 1948 to approximately \$65,000 this year.

The athletic director asserted that athletics in a college are a vital part of the overall program of the school. And since no state funds are provided to finance an athletic program, receipts from football normally carry the entire

athletic program of a school. Jorgensen also told Rotarians that efforts to have East Carolina admitted to the Southern Conference have been renewed within the past week.

Head Coach Jack Boone discussed East Carolina's football prospects for the coming season, declaring that for the first time the school is getting football players that "can go to any college in the country." He added that 50 colleges sought to attract Larry Howell, who will be a freshman line-man at East Carolina this fall.

Boone also pointed out that the local college is beginning to attract more out-of-state football players than it has in past years. Last year, he said, 95 per cent of the football players at ECC were from North Carolina. This year the percentage of North Carolinians on the football squad will be about 86 per cent.

If Eastern North Carolina wants big time football at East Carolina College, Boone said, it is within their grasp. He added, however, that additional facilities must be provided and more support of the college sport must be forthcoming from this section of the state.

Little more than half of the continent of Antarctica's 6 million square miles has not yet been explored by man.

Friday Polio Clinic Is Cancelled Due Schedule

Conflict with two other regular clinics will slow the emergency polio vaccine program of the Pitt County Health Department during the next week.

Dr. Walter C. Humbert, Health Director, said today the polio clinic scheduled for Friday, August 24, has been cancelled because of the regular orthopedic clinic schedule for that day. In addition, the August 26 polio clinic has been cancelled because of the previously scheduled maternal and infant clinic at the Health Department. Dr. Humbert pointed out that the cancelled polio clinics affect only Greenville. Clinics scheduled for Farmville or other Pitt towns on the two dates will be held as originally scheduled.

The Health Director said the two regular clinics are all-day affairs and it is impossible to run them and the polio clinics in the Health Building at the same time.

Yesterday's activity in the immunization program pointed to a growing interest of teen-agers in receiving the shots. Of a total of 576 immunized yesterday, 222 were teen-age youngsters getting their first shots.

Health Department clinics administered 468 shots yesterday and private physicians reported an additional 108. A total of 412 first shots were given.

Pitt's latest polio case, a 13-year-old white boy from Ayden, Route 1, was reported "past the crisis" in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Dr. Humbert stated the youth's attending physician said the victim was "doing very well and believes he will not show any paralysis."

General Franco, ruler of Spain, is a fisherman. He once took a 710-pound tuna off the coast of Galicia.

NEWS MADE IN SWEATER STYLES

For countless years, the sweater has been the favorite garment of college men the country over, and its phenomenal popularity continues this fall. Although Continental-inspired double-breasted vests and low-cut sleeveless sweaters are claiming attention, the long sleeved crew neck sweater remains at the head of the list.

Here again, the lightweight wools and other yarns predominate, with soft shetland types being most in demand. Bold colors are making a big play for popularity, mainly in bright reds, yellows and blues.

In V-neck sweaters, the neckline is accentuated with wide V-strips which come to a point below the chestline of the sweater. In some instances, the stripes begin at the shoulder seams, without continuing round the back of the neck.

Another important item is the sweater shirt which has a collar of its own and is worn outside the pants. These sweaters come in solid colors, but are most sought after with a wide chest stripe and collar in contrasting shades.

FIRST STOP FOR BACK TO SCHOOL!

Yes, we are ready to outfit your boys and girls for school with clothes they will be proud to wear.

SCHOOL GIRLS' COATS
 Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14

New Fall Coats
 New Fall Coats. For The Total. From 3 to 6x. Sizes, A Lovely Assortment in all sizes.
\$12.95 To \$29.95

The Larger Size Coats
 From 7 to 14. Tweeds, Plaids and Solid Colors.
\$16.95 To \$35.00

Pre-teen Size Coats
 8 To 14. Styles For . . . This Age, in a good variety.
\$19.95

THE BOYS WILL LIKE THESE SUITS
 Suits That Look Like Dad's — In Wool, Rayon, Orlon
 Sizes 4 to 18 — Suits For Dress and School
 Priced At \$12.95 to \$30.00

BOYS' DURABLE SCHOOL SLACKS
 Solid Colors and Tweeds — Sizes 4 to 18
 At \$3.95 to \$10.95

BOYS' SHIRTS
 The Kind They Like To Wear To School—They Come In Plaids, Figures, Solids and Checks
 In Sizes 4 to 18
 Good Styles
\$1.98 To \$2.95

BOYS' COATS
 With Zippers in all fall colors. Light Weight.
\$2.95 To \$4.95

Girls' Dresses
 All Sizes 3 to 6x, and 7 to 14. New fall plaids, checks.
\$2.95 To \$7.95
 Sizes 3 To 14

Special Dress Value
 1 - Big Group Girls Dresses. Regular \$4.95 Values. Sizes 7 to 14. Big lot to choose from.
\$3.00

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POLL-PARROT SHOES
 For Boys and Girls

Wayne
 Black & White
 Brown & White

Saddle shoes Jr size

Just like brother's... just like sister's... these ever popular "saddles". Ideal for any occasion. Bring your youngster in for a pair of POLL-PARROT "saddles" soon!

\$6.95

Blount-Harvey
 "Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

FOR THE YOUNGSTERS IN THE CLASS ROOM CROWD!

Boys' School Jackets
 These are jackets, that will wear, in warm weights. Sizes 4 to 18 in a variety.
\$5.95 To \$14.95

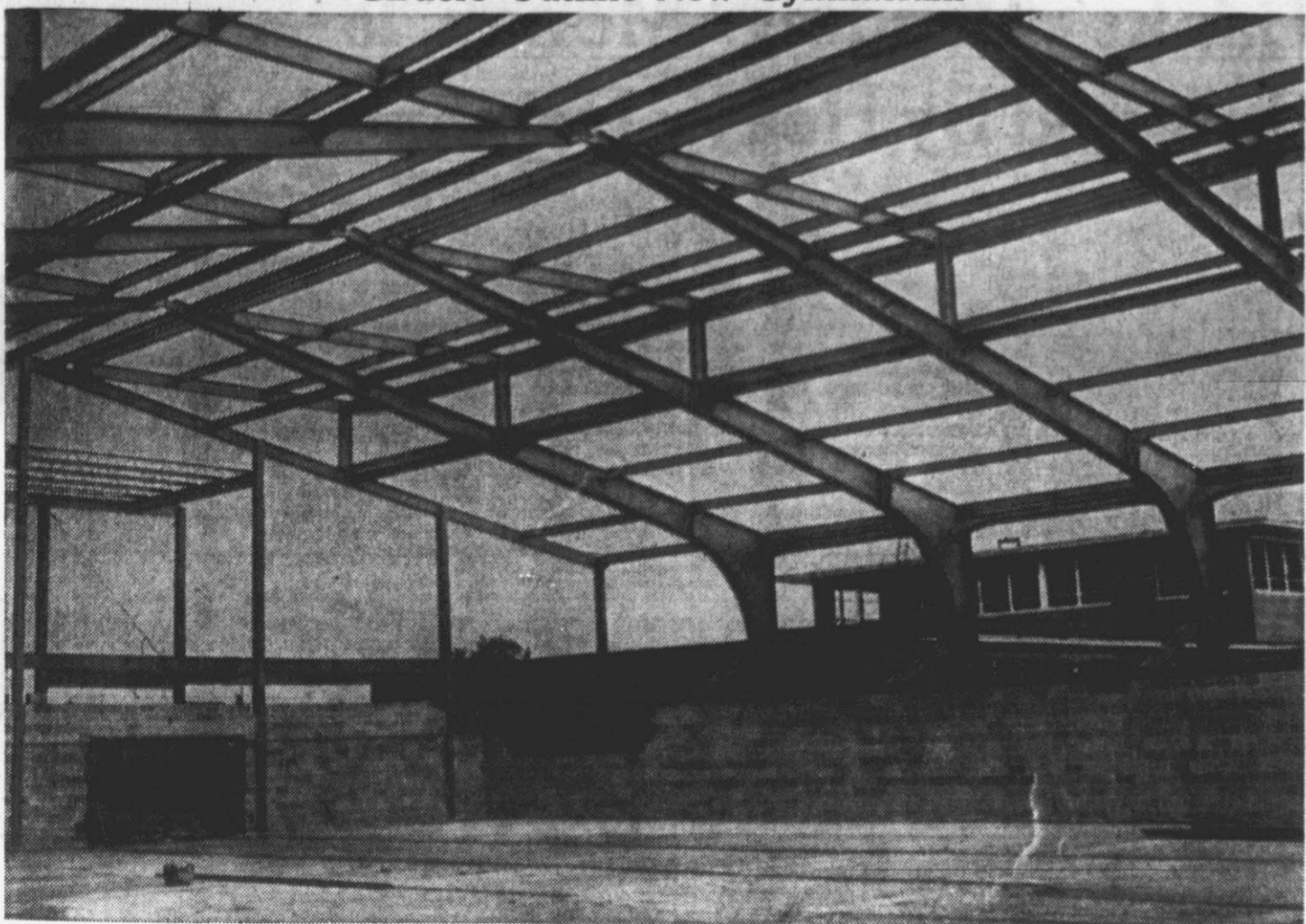
Girls' Slips \$1.00 to \$2.95

GIRLS' SKIRTS
 See These New Skirts All Sizes
\$2.95 to \$7.95

Girls' Sweaters
 All The New Fall Styles and A Variety of Colors
 Slip Overs and Cardigan Styles, all Sizes, to fit all.
\$1.98 To \$6.95

Blount-Harvey
 "Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Girders Outline New Gymnasium



HIGH SCHOOL GYM—Above is shown the maze of steel which will support the roof of the gymnasium for the new high school. Workmen are now in the process of laying brick and concrete block walls for the gymnasium.

States Righters Convene Today

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Mississippi States Righters hold their first statewide meeting today to circulate petitions for presidential electors pledged neither to Adlai Stevenson nor President Eisenhower.

W. B. Fontaine, chairman of the party's steering committee, said the party would do its work under the watchful eyes of States Rights observers from Louisiana, Arkansas and Tennessee.

The States Righters want to withhold electoral votes from the Republican and Democratic nominees so neither party can gain a majority in the electoral college.

If that happens, the presidential election would be decided by the House of Representatives, where each state would have one vote, strengthening the South's bargaining position.

The States Righters planned to release the names of their electors and circulate petitions to qualify them for the November ballot.

No specific candidate would receive a pledge from these electors. These men would be pledged to support any candidate who favored states rights and segregation.

Education Grants And School Closing Option Not Mandatory

There is a possibility that the Mississippi Democratic party may

The office of Gov. J. P. Coleman said he might have a statement soon on whether the state Democratic party should reconvene and elect electors unpledged to the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket.

Lt. Gov. Carroll Gartin, chairman of the state convention, yesterday said: "We made some progress in Chicago. That cannot be denied. We are still in the party, and even though we were extremely disappointed in the nomination of Sen. Estes Kefauver — one of the most unpopular men in the Democratic party as far as the South is concerned — our wisest course is to wait and see where his nomination fits in our over-all problem."

Although a cattle country, Canada is now an importer of beeves because of increased population.

By LYNN NISBET

RALEIGH—So much publicity has been given the Pearsall Plan for operation of the public schools many people think they will have an opportunity on September 8 to vote for or against that plan.

Actually the only question on the ballot will be whether or not to authorize the General Assembly to put the Pearsall Plan or some other scheme to delay integration of races in public schools into effect. The vote will be for or against a constitutional amendment "authorizing education expense grants for private education and authorizing local vote to suspend local schools."

Amount of grants and definition of private schools in which the grants might be used, as well as procedure for local option elections, are matters for the General Assembly to determine.

Here is the text of the amendment to be voted upon: "Sec. 12. Education expense grants and local option. Notwithstanding any other provision of

this Constitution, the General Assembly may provide for payment of education expense grants from any State or local public funds for the private education of any child for whom no public school is available or for the private education of a child who is assigned against the wishes of his parent, or the person having control of such child, to a public school attended by a child of another race. A grant shall be available only for education in a nonsectarian school, and in the case of a child assigned to a public school attended by a child of another race, a grant shall, in addition, be available only when it is not reasonable and practicable to reassign such child to a public school not attended by a child of another race.

"Notwithstanding any other provision of this Constitution, the General Assembly may provide for a uniform system of local option whereby any local option unit, as defined by the General Assembly, may choose by a majority vote of the qualified voters in the unit

who vote on the question to suspend or all of the public schools authority of this Section shall in division or agency thereof with pend or to authorize the suspension in that unit. any manner affect the obligation respect to any indebtedness here- sion of the operation of one or "No action taken pursuant to the of the State or any political sub- tofore or hereafter created."

JANE'S SHOP

Back to School VALUES

BOYS'

Sizes Through 12

JACK TAR is exclusive with us in Greenville . . . Styled for toddlers and boys . . . Made just like Dad's.

- SLACKS
- SPORT COATS
- SPORT SHIRTS
- CORDUROY JACKETS
Hip Length With Milium Lining.
- PAJAMAS
- UNDERWEAR
- SWEATERS
- SOCKS

All New . . . Just For You

Shop For Your Fall Clothes

For Boys With Us

JANE'S SHOP

308 Evans Street

FREE MOVIE

Back-to-School Matinee

August 23 — Pitt Theatre
Grade School Students—9 to 11

High School Students—11 to 1
Get Your FREE Tickets At
JANE'S SHOP

Girls & Pre-Teens

We have a complete selection of back to school clothes for toddlers, girls, and pre-teens . . . new styles and new fabrics.

- COATS
- SKIRTS
With Matching Sweaters
- SUEDE JACKETS
12 Colors
- DRESSES
- SLIPS
Cotton, Nylon & Dacron

Belk-Tyler's

All Sizes

3 to 6x And
7 to 14



GET THEM READY! CLOTHING FOR KINDERGARTEN THROUGH COLLEGE!



BACK TO SCHOOL

BIG VALUES ON ALL THEIR NEEDS FROM A TO Z

CLASS ROOM COTTONS

You have never seen such a wonderful selection of fabrics. Plaids, checks, solids and combinations. All sizes from 1 year to 14 sub teen. Buy these early for best choice.

\$1.98 To \$3.98

From Kindergarten Thru College You Will Find Their Needs Here



Back-to-School Sweaters

- Nylon • Orlon
 - All Wool
- Sizes For The Smallest To Sub-Teen

Pullovers and cardigans in a host of the new and wanted colors. Choose now while selection is complete.

\$1.98 To \$3.98



Belk-Tyler's



BIG CHOICE! MISSES' NEW FALL SKIRTS

You will marvel at the smart styling at such a low cost. All sizes from 10 to 20. New Ivy League styles to see. Choose now.

\$2.98 To \$5.95

Get Set With A New FALL WOOL COAT

There is a coat for every girl and every purpose at Belk-Tyler's. All sizes thru 14 sub-teen. A host of colors and all wool fabrics, also blends.

Coats For All Size Girls 3 to 14 Sub-Teen

\$8.95 To \$19.95

Boys' Sport SHIRTS

Boys' sport shirts with long sleeves in a host of patterns and colors. New styles. All sizes to 18 years.

\$1.48



2.98

LONG SLEEVE MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Men's smart combed cotton and blend fabrics in all sizes. New Ivy League styles to choose from. All colors.

A Complete Showing For Boys On The Balcony Boys' Flannel

SLACKS

Boy's new fall slacks for back to school in all sizes to 12. Now is the time to choose. Long wearing wool.

\$4.98



Belk-Tyler's

Simple Improvements For Room At Home Or Away

Today's junior miss is becoming increasingly aware that the appearance and upkeep of her room is just as important as her own personal good-looks.

Shopping for new room accessories and new color combinations can be a lot of fun and quite a challenge to a teen's future success as a homemaker.

Home furnishing in later years becomes comparatively simple if the young teen-ager picks up some of the tricks when she decorates her own "innersanctum." Because of the diversity of fabrics and inexpensive accessories on the market today, she can keep her expenses at a minimum and still maintain a high degree of good taste.

One of the most interesting materials, and one which affords a great many possibilities for the young girl with a creative flair, is a quilted vinyl plastic, with adhesive back, which is at once colorful and easy to apply.

Vanities, bureaus and chests as well as closet shelves can be covered with this self-adhesive quilted plastic.

Even walls are easily covered with this self-adhesive plastic and will remain forever spotless and sparkling because dirt or dust marks can be immediately removed with a damp cloth. How bright and cheerful her hat and shoe boxes will look, too, when covered with solid colors or prints!



Gay notes for a teen's room at home or at school are created by uniquely framed and matted photo portraits, are reproductions or other mementos. Plastic frames—gifts-wrapping paper for the matters, and the photos—are all that's needed! And its fun to make a personality mat for each individual photo.



From an almost limitless selection of colors, here's a smart bedspread and drapery ensemble for any scholar's room—at, or away from home! Slightly-textured surface that's wrinkle resistant, lint-free and completely washable—perfect for either a girl's or boy's room.

Rugged and... Ready for Action!

Simplex flexies
FOR YOUNG FEET



Rugged in style... built for action... long on wear... the winner on any team... this sturdy wing-tip oxford is strictly "all boy." Made of the finest leathers and styled like "dad's."

WORSLEY'S
116 East 5th St.
Dial 3007

Junior's Attire Has Big Brother Look This Fall

The keywords in Junior back to school styles this year, are Ivey League — the magic words that have given the young man of the family his new "grown-up" look.

When the youngster heads back to the classroom, he'll be attired in a dress-up flannel suit, or an Ivy League sport jacket and slacks, probably topped by a scaled-down version of the adult duffer jacket. In every phase of the junior wardrobe, styles and idea in design have been borrowed from adult fashions.

In more and more sections of the country, the days of sloppy jeans and shirt are dead and departed—a happy state of affairs which has probably been helped by the theory of some school authorities who are tending to link juvenile misbehavior with untidy dress habits.

A favorite choice for junior back to school suits will be Cambridge gray wool flannel, Ivy League style of course, in many cases with matching eton cap. Other good colors in medium weight flannels and worsteds are light tan and gray-blue.

Boys' sportjackets for fall strongly reflect the men's wear trend toward colorful blazer stripes. They're bold and bright, in color combinations of wine red and gray, lemon and gray, brown and blue, olive green and khaki.

They also reflect the trend toward lighterweight fabrics, so that medium weight wool worsteds and tweeds are favored. Top shades for slacks are Cambridge or



How about "the little ones" that get away?

We're talking about the small sums of money that you spend more out of habit than desire. Why not let them help you hook on to the big financial opportunities that come along?

SAVE'EM — AT FIRST FEDERAL!

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF GREENVILLE
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

304 Evans Street — Dial 3224

Listen To Joe Overman "The Weather Man" Every Day 7:30 A. M. Over WGTG

banker's gray, and tan. Wool fleece, melton and covert are the most popular fabrics for junior outer jackets. Style features include double breasted closings, leather fastenings, concealed hoods and large patch pockets. Favored colors are bright red, olive green, tan, blue, and red and green plaids.

Upstart Boxcar Tried Open Road

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — "Titchy-wheels," the runaway boxcar, is back in the sheltering arms of the car barns after trying the open road with near disastrous results.

Shrouded by torrential rains, the boxcar made a break for it, slipped past the passenger station and was headed for open country when a switch engine crew spotted it. Someone threw a switch just in time to head off the boxcar's early demise at the hands of a passenger train.

Banks' Lending Money Is Strained By Heavy Demand

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Business borrowing today is bumping the ceiling of the banks' ability to lend.

And many businessmen fear that the Washington money managers are ready to make borrowing more expensive rather than easier.

Some clamor for an easing of credit so that industry can lay hands on funds to finance its rapid expansion program or to carry inventories that are growing more expensive to get. They contend that tight money will discourage the industrial building boom that

is a main prop under good times. Tight money is accused of slowing down home building, one of the few weak spots.

But bankers here are speculating on when and how much the Federal Reserve Board may raise the discount rate. They think it fears a runaway boom will be built on surging confidence and inflation of money and credit.

The discount rate is the interest member banks pay when they borrow from the Federal Reserve System to get funds to lend.

If the discount rate goes to 3 per cent in all Federal Reserve

districts, commercial banks are likely to raise their prime rate to 4 per cent at once. The prime rate is the interest that the top name business firms pay to borrow from the banks. Most business have to pay more than the prime rate.

To discourage borrowing to speed up the business boom, the Federal Reserve already has raised the discount rate five times in the last 17 months.

Other interest charges have started up again. Yields are up on government bonds. New corporate bond issues command high-

er interest—and in some cases in recent days corporations have withdrawn new issues because investors demanded a higher return than the would-be borrower wanted to pay.

Only 6 And 4, But Has-Beens

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Dewey Blackwell, 6, and brother Wayne, 4, were "digging for gold" in an unpaved strip between the street and their home in suburban Hialeah.

Mother, Mrs. C. D. Blackwell, left them alone because it kept them occupied and happy and a respectable hole about three feet deep.

Then they struck, not gold but copper. In the form of a cable. Phone service was knocked out for blocks around and the boys immediately became former prospectors.

Saieed's

CALLING ALL BOYS & GIRLS

BACK TO SCHOOL

Girls' Coats
Sizes 3 to 6x
And 7 to 14

Girls Coats
have a way with Fashion

It's a girl's world of wonderful coats, this fall, and we've a wide selection of the very newest styles, in the very nicest colors and fabrics. We've coats with hoods, with back interest, double-breasted coats, tweed coats... in short, just everything to please young fashionplates.

School Dresses
For The Miss.
Plaids, Solids, Stripes.
Sizes 7 to 14
\$2.98 To \$7.98

Small Girls' Dresses
Sizes 3 to 6x
In a large selection of Styles.
\$1.98 To \$5.98

Dresses For All Age Girls
New Fall Plaids, Green, Navy, Brown and Red.
\$1.98 To \$9.98

Girls' Fine Fall SWEATERS
In All Colors, of Orlon, Wool and Combination, all Sizes.
\$1.98 To \$5.95

Girls' Skirts and Blouses

Boys' Suits, Slacks and Jackets

Boys' Suits In Solid Colors and Tweeds
Suits For Boys From 4 to 18
See These At \$12.95 to \$19.95
Boys' Slacks... \$2.98 to \$5.98

Boys' School Fall & Winter JACKETS
Short and Medium Lengths. In Plaids, Solids and Tweeds. Jackets for dress and warmth. In sizes to fit all size boys.
\$2.98 To \$12.95

Boys' Shirts
Plaids Solids
Fancies.
Sizes 4 to 18
At \$1.50 To \$2.98

Boys' Sweaters
Sweaters for all size boys in a big assortment of fall colors. Slipover and Cardigan Styles.
\$1.98 To \$3.98

Saieed's Department Store

TV Gadgetry Swamp Conventions

By SAUL PETT
SAN FRANCISCO—Through a variety of gadgets and ulcers, the television industry is swamping this convention city—just as it did Chicago last week.

You trip over TV cables in hotel corridors, you're stopped by traffic clustered around delegates being interviewed for live cameras in lobbies, and, on the floor of the convention itself, you can't move down an aisle without running into men carrying Martini-like mobile equipment.

One delegate, intrigued by an outer-space type of portable transmitter in the hands of a network

reporter, walked up and demanded, "Take me to your leader."

In all, more than 1,200 people with about 100 cameras are providing TV coverage from inside the Cow Palace, on the streets, in the hotels and at airports.

John Daly of ABC is the only TV commentator operating directly within the convention hall. He and a dozen assistants work in a tiny booth up near the roof.

"We're sitting on each other's shoulders," he said, "but we feel that being right here in the hall is the only way to cover it—getting a first, not second-hand view, of things as they happen. The other networks, by being off the floor, have to become slaves to their cameras. Here, the cameras follow the narration which follows the events on the floor itself."

Marshall Diskin, the director, coordinates ABC's coverage in a master control room beneath the stands. Thus far, he hasn't had a moment as bad as one in Chicago last week when an ABC camera caught a closeup of an obviously pregnant woman. On her shoulder was a big pin, "Harriman is the man."

"We did just edit it out in time," Diskin said. "It never got on the air."

Walter Cronkite, CBS' anchor man, operates from a studio off the convention floor. In front of his desk is an "electronic window" about 4 feet by 7 feet, on which a live picture of the floor activity is superimposed while Cronkite talks.

"It is a constant sword hanging over our heads," he said. "We keep worrying one of the technicians will go wrong and the TV audience will see what's actually on the other side of the window—lights, surplus cables, bare walls."

Also on the ground floor and a good distance from the assembled delegations are NBC's Chet Huntley, Dave Brinkley and Bill Henry. They work before a huge photomural, an air view of San Francisco.

"This," said Huntley, "is a tougher convention to cover. No fights. And, of course, you can't manufacture any. It's difficult to sustain audience interest. So we scrape around. We sometimes run out of things to say. Visually, we try to show as many people and faces — get as many human touches as possible."

PENNEY'S New fashions

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS



Carefree Dri-Don finish in **DAN RIVER PLAIDS!**

Now Wash 'n' Wear... all a boys' favorite woven plaids! Toss 'em in a washing machine... they jiffy iron in minutes or take none at all!

1.98 sizes 4 to 18
 also in short sleeves **1.59**



Less Homework for Mother with **WASH 'N' WEAR PLAIDS**

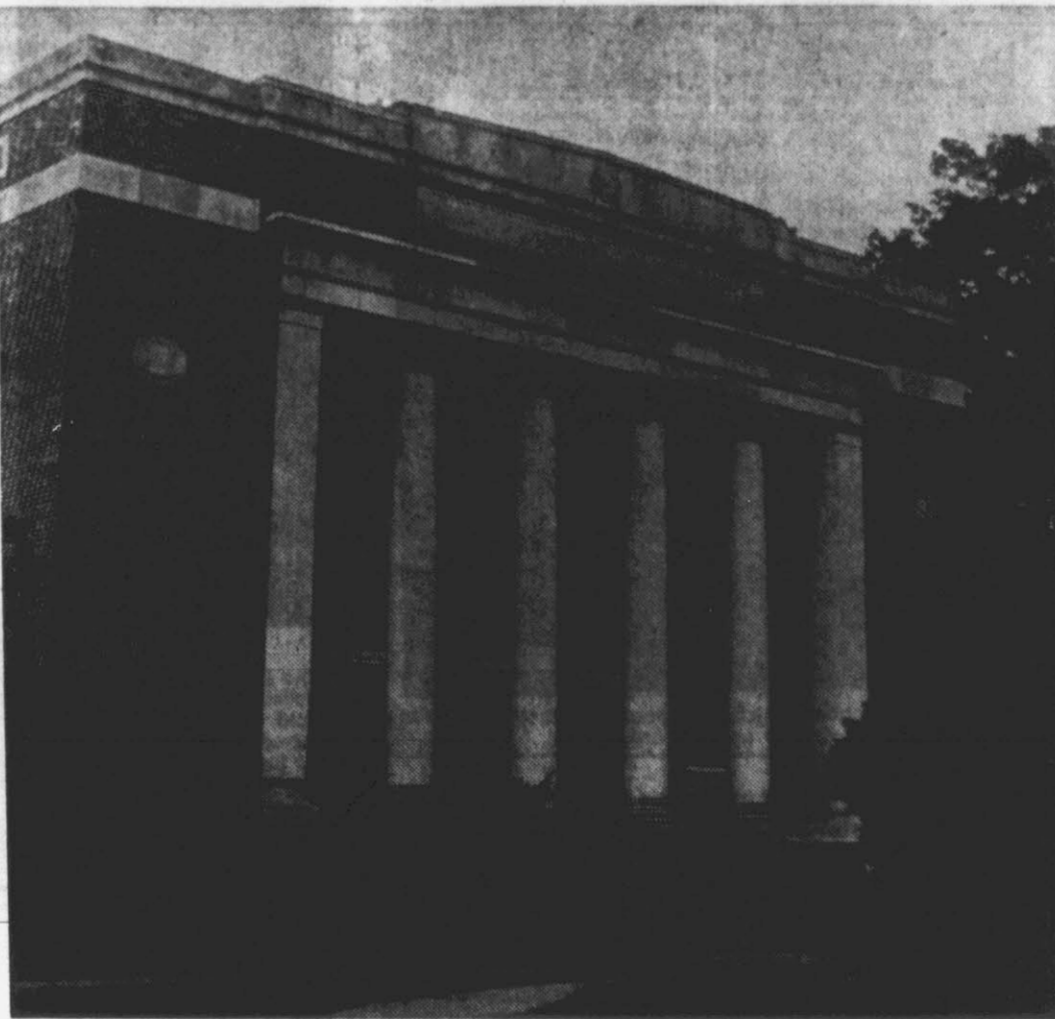
Little Penney price for machine-washable Dan River cottons, Dri Don finished to jiffy-iron or get away with no ironing! 7-14, 3-6x, 2.98.

3.98



SHOP AT PENNEY'S

Crowded High School Will Be Replaced



PRESENT HIGH SCHOOL—Above is shown a view of the old high school building which has been overcrowded for many years. This building will be used for a junior high school after the senior high is moved to the new building now under construction on Elm St.



New Nightgown Will Be Needed

KARUIZAWA, Japan—Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama's wife says if he goes to Moscow to take a hand in the deadlocked peace treaty negotiations, one item of his wardrobe will have to be replaced.

"If he goes, he will need a new nightgown," she told a reporter. "The old ones all have patches."

RIO DE JANEIRO—Three men picked up a dud shell on an artillery range and were using it as a hammer. It exploded, killing all three.

INDIANAPOLIS—The television set in Republican Gov. George N. Craig's outer office delivered a clear picture of the Democratic National Convention last week although few employes bothered to watch. But when everyone gathered to see the start of the GOP convention, the set went blank.

Bright-colored woven cotton demask shirt with soft pleated panels alternating with slim flat surfaces. The wool cardigan sweater is collared and touched at the cuff with demask to match the skirt. A flattering pair!

Viyella pullover shirt with convertible collar and button cuffs that can be pertly pushed up. The Washable English flannel skirt is a combination of lamb's wool and Egyptian cotton.



What better way to bundle up on a cold day than in this gay plaid, hooded coat of fingertip length. Fashionable toggle fasteners, inner draw string, knitted wristers and a detachable hood.

Liechtenstein, a principality between Austria and Switzerland, is contained in 65 square miles.

Another Year Is Behind Princess

LONDON—Princess Margaret, the world's No. 1 royal spinster, turned 26 today amid the usual press speculation over her plans for the future.

Her official birthday portraits showed the princess looking almost somber, in contrast to her smiling pictures of a year ago.

"Isn't it odd," asked the Daily Mirror, "that a young girl should choose a gay picture one year and a sad one the next?"

"Has anything happened since last year to explain the change?" It is now almost 10 months since the Queen's "pretty sister" decided against marry Group Capt. Peter Townsend, a divorced Royal Air Force hero, because of her obligations to the monarchy and the established Church of England. The church frowns on remarriage of divorced persons.

A columnist in the Daily Mail called one of the poses, in the drawing room of Margaret's London home, "the most striking royal portrait of the year." He added: "Inevitably Princess Margaret's birthdays become more than an occasion for a special picture."

"In America and Britain the magazines jump on the opportunity to remind you that another year has gone by."

"What," they ask you, "Does the future hold?"

"Yet friends of Princess Margaret tell me she has never been happier—has never led a fuller or richer life than she does today."

The princess planned to spend her birthday quietly with her sister, Queen Mother Elizabeth and other members of the royal family at Balmoral castle, in Scotland.

Colombo Harbor Workers Strike

COLOMBO, Ceylon—The entire labor force of 12,000 dock and harbor workers struck at Colombo Harbor today, paralyzing the port. The strike grew from the walkout yesterday of 4,000 workers asking double pay for working on a public holiday. Today the workers stretched their demands to include higher base pay, more holidays and removal of the port's labor manager.

WHERE'S THE FIRE?
BALTIMORE—Within minutes after the Court of Appeals ruled that city officials could not grant themselves a pay raise, a fire alarm was turned in at City Hall. Firemen could find nothing burning.

this way... BACK to SCHOOL

Samsonite Luggage

makes going back-to-school a pleasure!

Men's Outback-Trippep, ideal for short trips or as companion case, **\$19.50**

Men's Two-Settler holds more clothes in less space—minus wrinkles, **\$25**

3 piece set only **\$44.50**

Samsonite is as smart as a Phi Beta Kappa—and stays smart! It defies scuffing, wipes clean with a damp cloth, opens and shuts with astonishing ease!

Boiler's Train Case—holds 52 travel items! **\$17.50**

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGING TAXES

Student DESK **\$29.95**

Desk Set Free With Each Desk Purchased.

A wonderful buy at this low price! Wonderfully styled in Mahogany and Maple Finishes. Large Desk Top Surface and Spacious Drawers.



PRAYS OVER TAXES
LOS ANGELES—The City Council's chaplain, Rabbi William M. Kramer, opened a meeting of the Council with this prayer in advance of a discussion of tax rates: "I pray for the Council and the standard of its acts. Raise them, Father, and lower the tax." Approximately 400 varieties of cheese are produced in the U.S.

Brodey's FIRST

Then... **BACK-TO-SCHOOL**



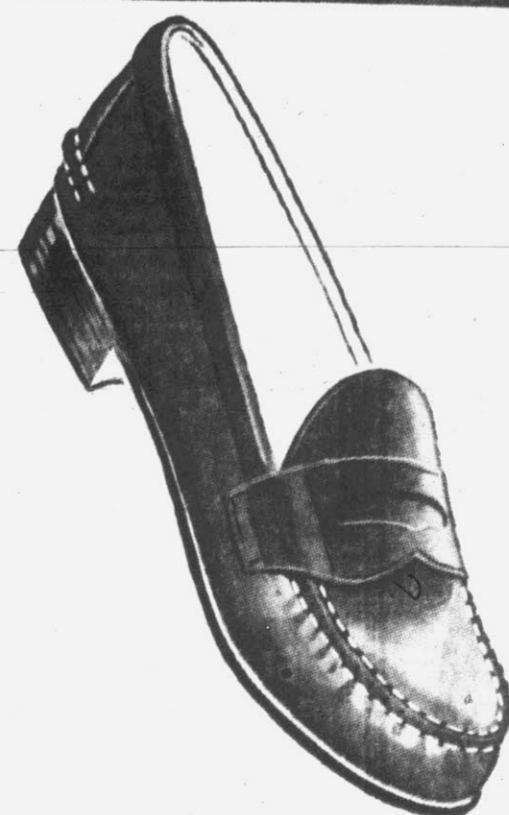
\$10.95

This is the classic... the long sleeve jewel neck cardigan. This is the sweater that is always right, one that no woman can ever get enough of... especially when it's in wonderful, wonderful, full fashioned Wondamere, the exclusive fur blend created by Renart that's almost impossible to distinguish from cashmere. Like many women, you may want to collect them. Renart makes it easy by offering it in a whole rainbow of the smartest fashion colors, thirty one in all. In sizes 34-40.

Brodey's

Brodey's Back-To-School Feature

Special Purchase Sale!



Genuine Hand-Sewn **LOAFERS**

What Luck! Our very important hand sewn loafers... now at a special price... Sizes 3 to 10... AA to B Widths.

Take Advantage Of This Special Purchase Price!

\$5

The most wanted colors... Black, Brown Leather, Black Suede, Grey Suede and Brown Suede.

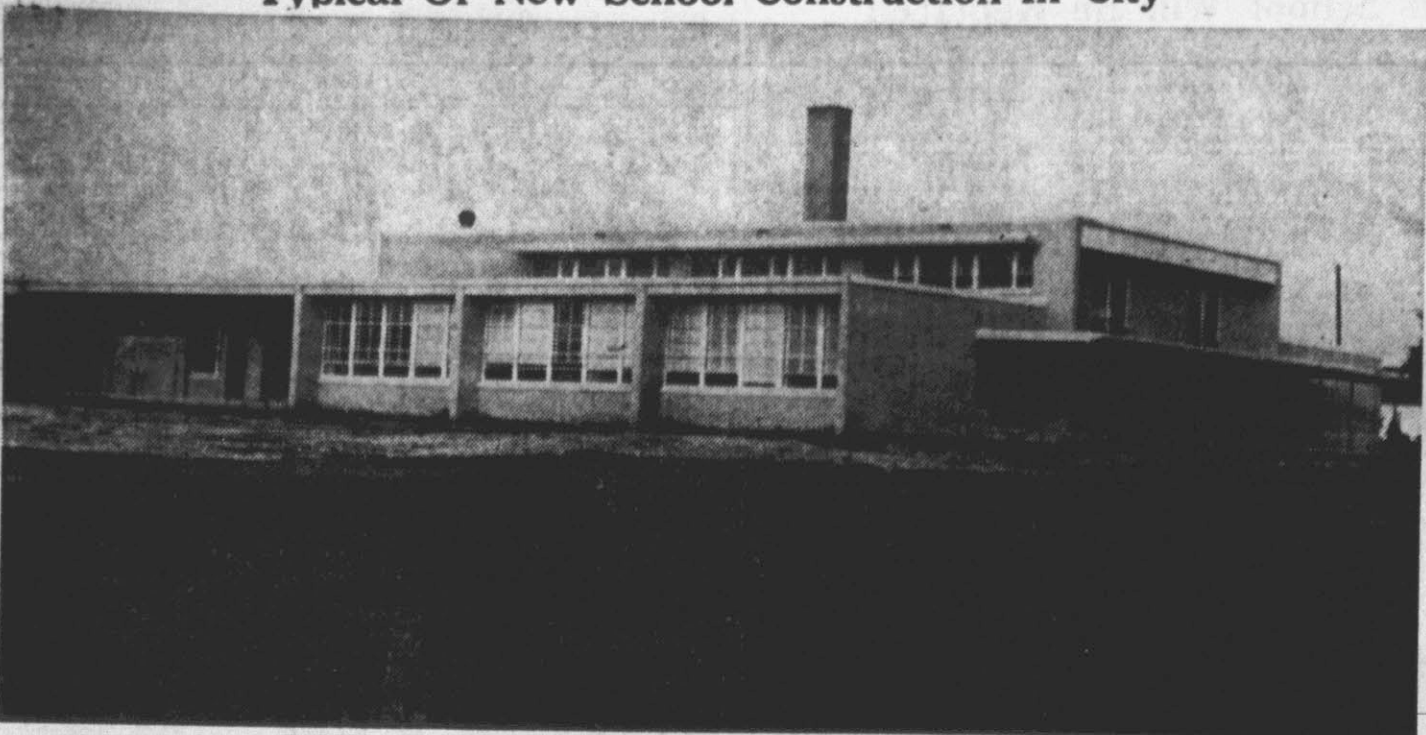
You're Sure To Want Several

BONNIE DOON SOCKS **59c pr.**

Brodey's

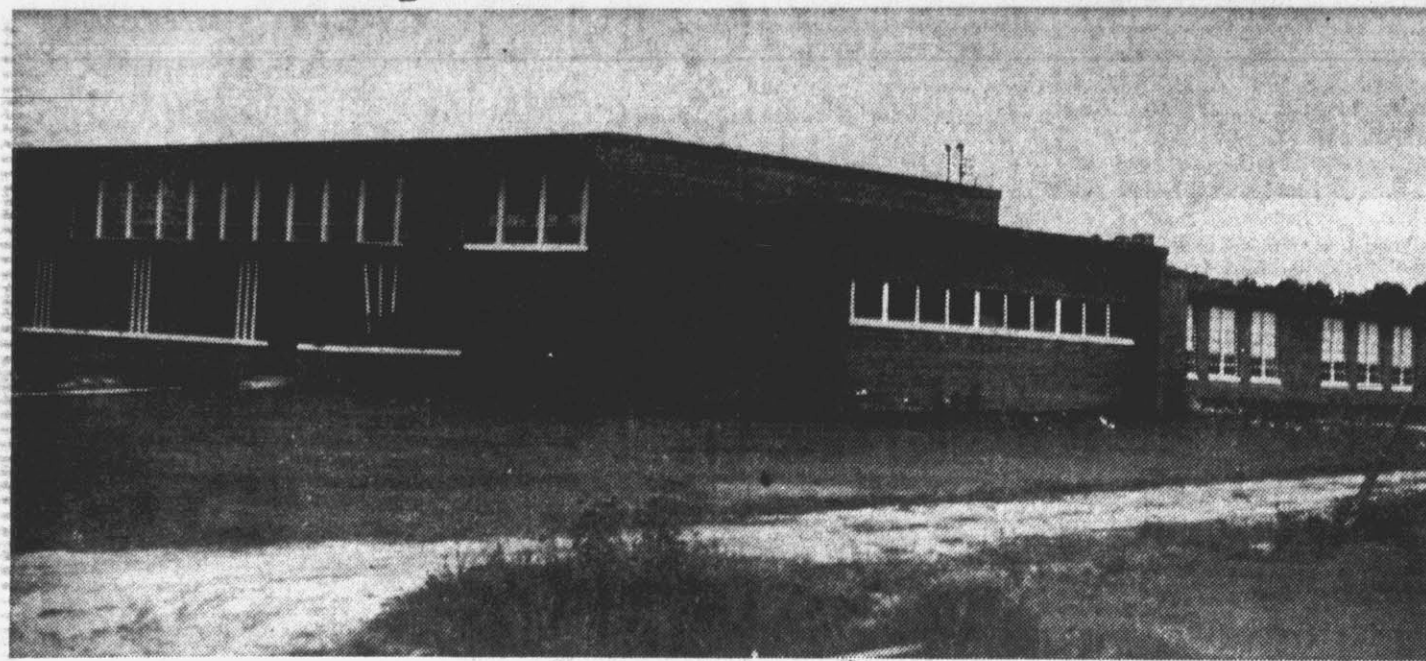


Typical Of New School Construction In City



ELMHURST—The new Elmhurst Elementary school on 14th St. is typical of the new schools which have been constructed in Greenville and Pitt County during the past few years. This school, which was opened last fall is already overcrowded.

Swelling Enrollments Brought New Classrooms



SOUTH GREENVILLE—This is a portion of South Greenville Negro Elementary School. The original structure was built after the end of World War II. Rapidly rising postwar school enrollment quickly filled the school and a second section has since been added to the school.

Jacket Favorite!



The jacket that's tops with all "Cyclists"—heavy-duty, flannel-backed "Swanette" plastic with zippered pockets, wide buckle belt, insignia and all the trappings the kids adore.



Smiling in the rain! Warm and dry, these youngsters go happily on their way in plastic film slickers with corduroy lined collar, shiny brass hardware and matching caps. Many colors.

Back To School. White's Stores

Cotton Dresses

Colorful Cotton Dresses For Back To School Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14 Popular Plaids and Solid Colors In Washable Cottons

\$1.98 And **\$2.98**



Skirts

Ivy League Skirts in Strips Tweeds and Solids

\$1.99 And **\$2.99**

Children's Coats

Children's Wool Coats Sizes 2 to 6 at . . . **\$4.95**

Children's Coats

Children's Wool Coats Sizes 7 to 14 at . . . **\$7.95**

Boys' Sport Shirts

New Patterns in Boys' Long Sleeve Sport Shirts For Back-To-School Italian Strips—Checks—Plaids, etc.

\$1.49 To **\$1.98**

Boys' or Girls' Zipper Coats

Boys' or Girls' Back-To-School Zipper Coats All Colors in Fancies or Solids — Sizes 6 to 16 From **\$2.98** Up

Summer Sport Shirts

Boys' Summer Short Sleeve Sport Shirts Were **\$1.98** and **\$1.49** Reduced to . . . **\$1.00**

Girls' Orlon Sweaters

Girls' Orlon Sweaters Coat Style in Fall Colors Sizes 8 to 14 Years Extra Special . . . **\$1.99**

Girls' Slips

Girls' Better Slips Sanforized Percal In White Neckline and Arm Holes With Hemstitching Full Ruffled — Eyelet Embroidered Flounce Gored Front Sizes 6 to 14 Years—Only **79c**

Boys' Sweaters

Boys' Slipover Orlon Sweaters — Fine Quality Du Pont Orlon — Colors Light Blue — Cranberry Coral — Camel Sizes 6 to 18 Years, Only **\$3.98**

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS

Boys' Polo Shirts Fine Combed Yarn In Short Or Long Sleeve Styles — Assorted Colored Stripes Sizes thru 8 Years, Only **69c**

Back To School Supplies

Complete Line of Back To School Supplies For All Girls and Boys

Note Book Binders

39c To **\$1.98**

School Bags

With Handles or Straps **\$1.00** To **\$2.98**

Pencils — Ink — Rules — Compasses — Erasers — Fountain Pens — Tablets — Composition Books — Note Book Paper . . . In Fact Everything You Need For School



School Time Is Shoe Time

It's Back to White's For These Shoes At a Savings — Then Back to School

- Loafers
- Lace Oxfords
- Saddle Oxfords
- Straps

A Large Complete Selection

\$2.99 Pair

White's Stores

INCORPORATED

529 Dickinson Ave.

Phone 6128

GO BACK TO SCHOOL ON A SCHWINN BIKE!



An easy pedaling bike! SCHWINN STREAMLINER

BOYS, GIRLS 26-INCH MODEL

\$68.95

A real beauty in design and trim appearance. Equipment includes streamlined tank with built-in horn—headlight—luggage carrier, fenders and full length chainguard. Available in beautiful color combinations. Fully guaranteed.

Pitt Hardware Co.

718 Dickinson Avenue

Phone 3163

"Pitt County's Most Modern Hardware Store"

Consolidated School Systems Are Growing

The little red school house — long an American symbol — is not yet extinct though rapidly dwindling in number. Many changes have taken place in rural schools in less than a decade. One — teacher schools have decreased from about 108,000 to 48,000, while reorganization has reduced the number of school districts from 110,000 to 66,000.

Indicative of the progress made in rural education is the decline of the one-room schoolhouse with its single teacher and the rise in the consolidated school with its greater facilities for instruction.

AMERICAN public education began as a local enterprise. This naturally resulted in many school districts and small schools. Through consolidation, attempts are made to merge these small schools or school districts into larger units.

The National Education association points out that the tendency in recent years has been to stress the community school as the most desirable one. The second most commonly recommended unit is the county.

Although rural education has shown gratifying progress in the past decade, many problems still remain before it more nearly approaches the educational standards found in metropolitan centers. Thus, the NEA points out that while 38 per cent of rural elementary teachers have degrees, urban elementary teachers achieved this goal 15 years ago.

The importance of rural education cannot be overestimated. Forty-five per cent of the nation's school age children are in rural areas, along with 52 per cent of the nation's teachers. But, four-fifths of the nation's teacher shortage is also found in rural areas, which are further limited by having only 38 per cent of the available school funds.



Time To Buy School Clothes

For Those Girls and Boys We Are Ready To Show You The Right Kind of Clothes For The Real Wear They Give Them At School

Hundreds of New Dresses in New Fall Styles

We Carry In Stock All The Sizes You'll Need For Your Girls From 3 to 6 1/2x — Lovely New Fall And Winter Styles Now Here

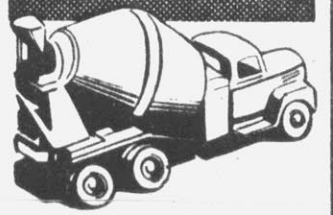
Rain Coats In All Sizes

Things The Boys Wear

- Suits and Jackets
- Slacks and Shirts
- Sweaters and Socks
- Underwear, All Kinds

SHAKEN DIGNITY LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The dignity of commencement exercises at nearby Joe T. Robinson school was shaken when a 12th grade teacher was struck by a flying egg. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Henson, charged with disturbing the peace, said they were mad at school officials. They didn't say why.

concrete Ready to Pour



Pour Concrete the Easy Way and Save

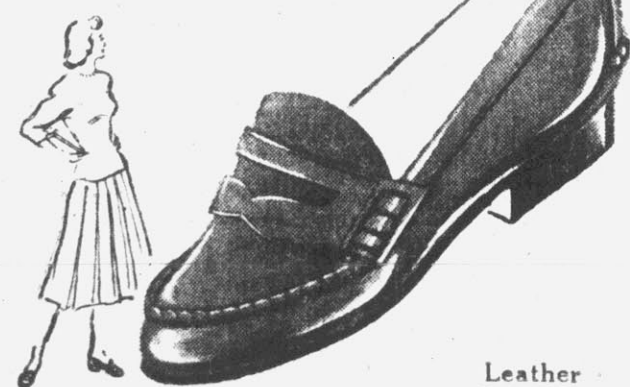
When it's concrete you need, we'll mix it to your order and promptly deliver the right amount, ready to pour. Call us.

WHITE CONSTRUCTION CO. Phone 4235 BETHEL, highway GREENVILLE, N. C.

Punch and Judy

WHY

handsewn mocs are better...



Leather & Suede

\$3.99

Up

- ✓ Softer at toe, back, all-around!
- ✓ Flexible...roll 'em up in 1 hand!
- ✓ True moccasin construction...1-piece unlined upper
- ✓ Lighter...Longer wearing...Better fitting!

GLAMOR SHOP

404 Evans St.

Young Rocket Builder Is Thrilled By Arsenal Trip

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Jimmy Blackmon, Charlotte's 17-year-old amateur rocket builder, was back home today, thrilled by his visit to Redstone Arsenal, Ala., and with some high praise from a fellow rocket builder.

Jimmy and his dad, J. B. Blackmon, were flown to Redstone Arsenal near Huntsville in an Army plane Sunday, where the boy received a conducted tour of the place where Army rockets are experimented with and built.

Jimmy built a rocket of his own in his basement. Word leaked out and the Army asked Jimmy to allow it to test it. When the rocket arrived at Redstone, officials there said it was too hot to handle.

Brig. Gen. H. N. Toftoy, Redstone commander, and Dr. Wehrner von Braun, the scientist who developed Germany's V-2 rocket, were among those who turned out in Jimmy's honor.

"Why didn't my rocket work?" Jimmy asked Dr. Von Braun.

Dr. Von Braun explained that a defect in the fuel system might have caused the rocket to explode. But Dr. Von Braun told Jimmy

his rocket was "more advanced than the first one we built in Germany, and it didn't fly either."

Jimmy said he yesterday on his return. "And he also said they blew up a mess of rockets at Redstone before they solved that color problem."

Jimmy received a large color photograph of the Army's Nike missile, given him by Gen. Toftoy, and a picture of Dr. von Braun inscribed "With cordial greetings from one rocket man to another."

Gen. Toftoy also reiterated a previous invitation for Jimmy to work at Redstone after he finishes school.

Gen. Toftoy said Jimmy's rocket has "all the essential concepts required in a rocket." But the rocket men warned Jimmy of the danger of building another rocket.

New President For Occidental

C. D. Tunstall, general agent here of the Occidental Life Insurance Company, has announced management changes at Occidental's home office in Raleigh, N. C., as a result of action by its Board of Directors.

Tunstall said W. H. Trentman, executive vice president of the Company for the past 12 years, had been elected president and treasurer of the company. Former president Laurence F. Lee was named Chairman of the Board.

Lee, a past president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, has been Occidental president since 1927. He is also president of the Peninsular Life Insurance Company of Jacksonville, Fla.

Trentman joined the Occidental organization in 1927 as an agent and has since held several executive positions.

Tunstall also said that stockholders of the Company had approved a change in the Company name, to "Occidental Life Insurance Company of North Carolina." By adding "North Carolina" to the name, the Company has greater identification, he said.

Local Occidental offices are at 1012 Cotanche Street.

President Eisenhower posed for a photograph exactly one month after his Sept. 24, 1955 heart attack.



NEW APPOINTEE
—Dr. Leroy E. Burney, 50, is the new U.S. Surgeon General under interim appointment by President Eisenhower. He succeeds Dr. Leonard A. Scheele.



IN COSTUME—Film star Ava Gardner, wearing straw outfit for movie role, rests between scenes at "Cinema City" in Rome. Parts of film were shot in London and Jamaica, B.W.I.

Red Goose

Just The Shoes For School Bound Feet. Bring In The Youngsters Now.

SHOES to scamper through school!

Single Strap Sandal With Smart Toe Trim. Smart Saddle Shoe With Lasting Rubber Sole.

Rugged Soled Moccasin Toe Oxfords.

Hytone Typing Tablet

JACKSON SHOE STORE

"Comfortable Shoes For Growing Feet"

509 Dickinson Avenue Greenville, N. C.

Larkins Will Get \$500 For Work

RALEIGH (AP)—State Democratic Chairman John D. Larkins Jr. is getting \$500 for his services to Gov. Hodges during the recent special session of the Legislature.

Larkins, who was the governor's legislative assistant, was voted the money yesterday by the governor and the Council of State.

The payment was included in an allocation of \$147,966 from the state's contingency and emergency fund which the council approved.

The biggest sum, \$44,833, went to the teachers and state employees retirement system to help pay the expenses of merging the retirement system with social security.

The N.C. Advisory Committee on Education got \$35,000 to pay its expenses for the 1956-57 fiscal year.

The State School for the Blind and Deaf got \$23,130 for new equipment; the governor's office got \$20,839 to pay additional expenses of an enlarged staff; and the Board of Buildings and Grounds got \$3,400 to pay for renovating the governor's office.

Some other allocations included: \$12,000 to pay pensions for the widows of four governors; \$6,000

Locked In, Spent Time Reading

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Peter P. Samson, 15, of Gardner is not one to waste his time.

He went into Ephraim's Book Store in search of a chemistry book. When he came up from the store basement 45 minutes later, the store was closed and he was locked in.

He telephoned police. Two hours later an employe arrived to free him.

Samson said he spent his two-hour confinement reading the chemistry book and brushing up on his German grammar.

LAND-BASED CARRIER
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—An aircraft carrier—a six-foot model named "North Island"—collided with a traffic signal pole as it was being towed on a trailer behind the automobile of Marion E. Jenkins, 36, a sailor. The aircraft carrier came through without damage.

There are 65,000 sawmills in the U.S.

Gay Newsmakers For A Fashion-Wise School Term!

Wide wale corduroy in bright red lends a velvety pile to an Empire line coat which flatters the young figure with its soft, easy lines. It is embellished with cotton plaid.

A corduroy print in Dress Stuart plaid with a woolen look is the new love of the teen-age crowd. Shown is a jumper sheath with a matching plaid jacket, collared in velveteen.

Movie Industry Outlook Darker

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A movie industry executive says that unless business picks up the industry is headed for the poorest year since the depression.

Richard P. Brous, president of Fox Midwest Theaters, Inc., said average weekly paid attendance dropped from \$2 million in 1946 to \$1.4 million last week—a 45 per cent decline.

Brous spoke before the convention of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Moving Picture Machine Operators.

Pledge No Pacts Aimed At Reds

HONG KONG (AP)—Prince Souvanna Phouma of Laos told Red China's leaders today his Indochina kingdom would not join any military alliances against the Communist world.

Peiping radio quoted him as saying: "Laos is a small country, but it is aware of the duties deriving from its geographical position and it would not do anything that could be felt as a threat by its neighbors."

The Premier is on a seven-day official trip to Red China.

Back to School VALUES

A For neatness

PAPER-MATE DE LUXE

in new TU-TONE colors

Match them to your school... your team... your club colors!

Smart in school—and so, good-looking too! They're color-coded to that multi-million-dollar new car look! And for slicker, quicker writing, for neater homework, stain-free hands, choose a Paper-Mate every time!

\$1.69

Look for these two hearts. They mean Paper-Mate quality.

- * Wildo' Ink ends stop-and-go writing. Never blots, leaks, stains.
- * Silvered Tip starts faster, writes smoother... fine or medium point.
- * New "hold fast" clip holds fast to pocket or purse.

Silvered Tip Refills 49¢ blue, black, red or green ink

APPROVED BY BARBERS AND SCHOOL PRINCIPALS

11005 Paper-Mate Co., Inc., Silver City, Calif. 95362

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL FEATURE

FREE

Fudge Sundae Or Milk Shake
Made With Delicious Sealtest Ice Cream With The Purchase Of \$100 or more of School Supplies.
Limit One Per Customer

Genuine Leather Zipper Binder
Smart Tan Leather Zipper Binder Buy Now and Save!
\$2.98 Value
Bissette's Low Price **\$1.98**

Note Book **PAPER** 10c to 98c

Plastic Zipper Binder 98c

Midget Pencil Sharpener \$1.49

Steno Note Book 15c

Plastic Rulers 12 Inches Long 10c

Crayon Pencils Box of 6 - 4 1/2" 15c

Waterman BALL POINT PEN Regularly \$1.00 — 59c With This Coupon

3 Ring Canvas Binders 59c

Marble Back and Spiral Composition Books 15c

Compass And Protractor Sets 19c

Pencil Special! No. 2 Lead 12 for 29c

Pocket Memo Books 10c

School Bag With Handle and Strap \$1.59

Helps Children Grow Strong and Healthy

Bixel

MULTIPLE VITAMIN SYRUP

COSTS LESS THAN 4¢ A DAY!

Just one teaspoonful daily of Bixel Vitamin Syrup provides the eight important vitamins plus iron which children need for proper growth, function and development. Your children will love it, too. It's delicious with a fresh orange flavor that makes so much fun every time. Get a bottle of Bixel Vitamin Syrup today. Your children must look better, feel better, eat better, sleep better or your money back!

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE

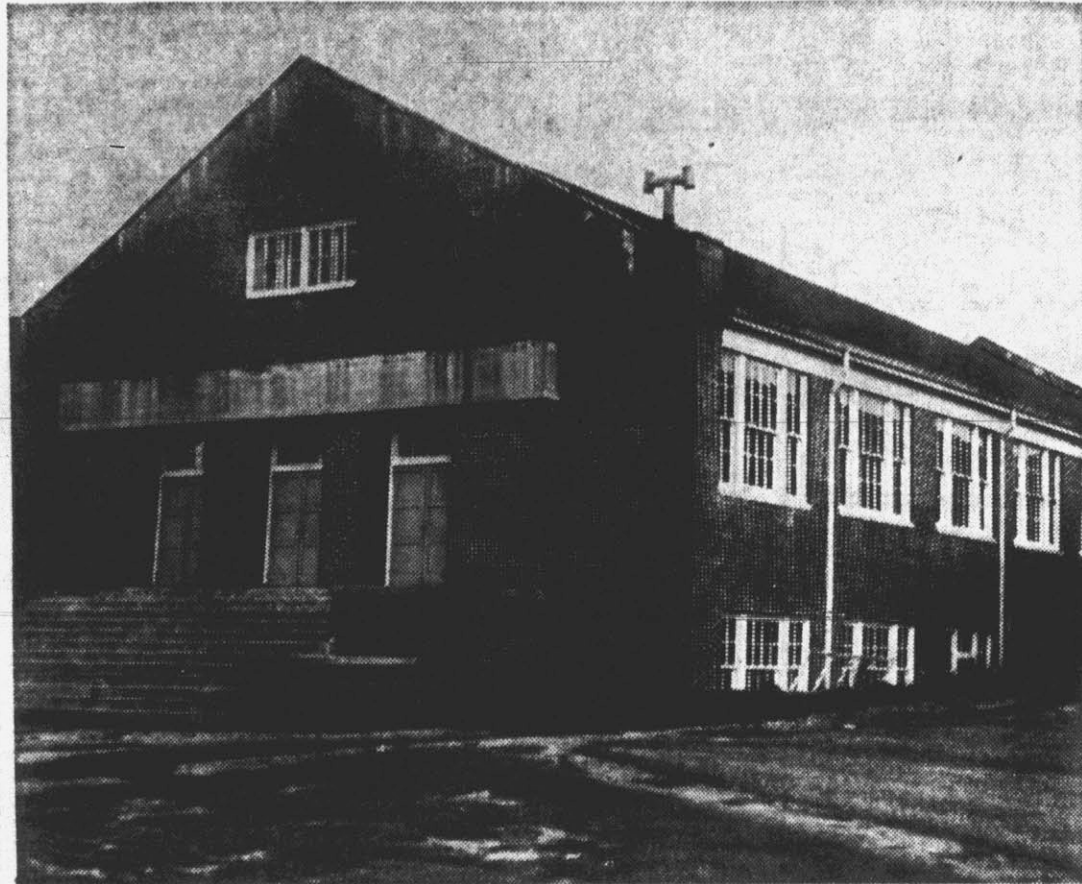
"Greenville's Headquarters For School Supplies"

New School Construction In City Continues



NEW HIGH SCHOOL—Above is a view of the new high school which is now under construction on Elm St. When the building is completed all senior high school facilities will be moved to the new building.

Old Eppes Gym Will Be Replaced



OLD GYM—This is a view of the ancient gymnasium at Eppes Negro High School. Bids were recently let for a new gym to be constructed at Eppes and work is expected to begin soon.

Denims Bow To Bermuda Shorts As Campus Wear

Long a traditional part of campus wardrobes—the blue denim ensemble—at last is losing its status! From a shy beginning on Eastern college campuses to a steady push westward—Bermuda shorts now come into importance on

the school scene. In classrooms, round the grounds, after-class get-togethers and other school activities, boys and girls alike wear a neat, smart look in knee-length shorts and in calf-length or to-the-knee socks. Fabrics, colors and combinations may vary in each part of the country—one school may favor khaki, others flannels, solid wools, tweeds or plaids. The mid-calf or tapered-to-the-ankle slack styles seem to be most popular in the Middle West and West coast areas, while schools

in the Northwest continue to cast their vote for "those old blue jeans."

HEAVEN SENT

BRAINERD, Minn. (AP)—When Pablo Del Moral's billfold was blown out of his plane by a gust of wind the fiercer blew the vanished wallet a kiss goodbye. He didn't have to. Kenneth Haag, hitchhiking to Brainerd, spotted the billfold in a ditch. He called it to the attention of police, who

Eye Check-Up Is An Important Pre-Requisite

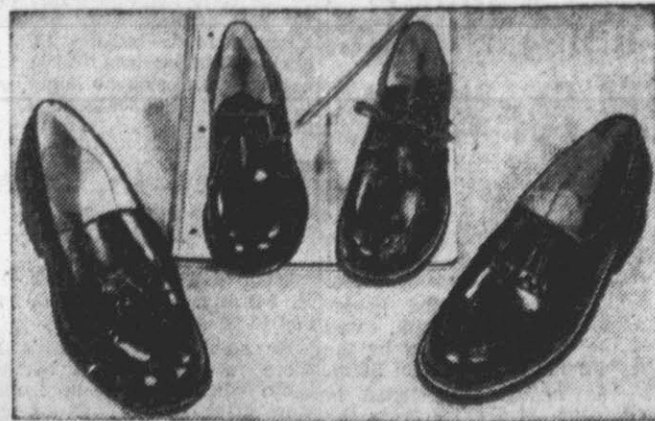
A wise student or conscientious parent will have "young" eyes checked regularly by professional optical people—doctors, opticians, optometrists—before school starts and during the school term. He should also tell his oculist about studying conditions that may be unfavorable to the eyes and get the proper advice from him.

The eyes are the most powerful yet most fragile human organ, but most people too often neglect them. Before they realize it their eyes are weakened permanently and they're stuck with thick glasses.

Check the glare of the light under which your child studies at home, and you will have taken the first step toward guarding the future strength and health of his eyes.

Studying is the main thing at school. But eyes are sensitive and need care, too. Don't strain them boning up for those exams. If you burn the midnight oil be sure to have good light.

In the Shelburne, Vt., museum of early American history, there is probably the largest existing collection of cigar store wooden Indians.



The schoolboy's feet will be shod in a variety of leathers in styles that copy big brother's and father's this fall. (From left to right:) A tassel slip-on in smooth leather; a monk-strap in smooth leather; a low-cut, continental style oxford in grained leather with tassel tie and a high-tongued, gored slip-on with contrasting stitching.



Left to right, a smooth leather moccasin with criss-crossing straps and brass buckles on the vamp; a one-strap pump in butternut-leather; two strap leather shoe with a swirl of stitching; a one-eyelid moccasin toe in brown leather, and in the foreground, a one-strap black suede leather pump with leather applique and pearl trim.

School Shoes Step Out Comfortably

A quick look at the shop windows — now brimming over with back-to-school footwear — shows that children's leather shoes are more highly styled, lighter not only in weight but also in line, color and trim, and more grownup than ever. The young girl chooses, from a multitude of styles in leathers in every color in the rainbow. For tailored wear, straps again predominate, with twin straps the most popular. Contrasts of leather in combinations of textures such as calf and suede, buckskin and calf, suede and glove-soft pigskin, as well as contrasting shades of the same leathers, look well with sweaters and skirts. The popularity of the "easy on-and-off" shoe is growing in leaps and bounds for both boys and

shoes in both swede and smooth leathers come in new intense colors—as a rosy rust; a new dark avocado; scarlet and cherry reds; deep blues and charcoal greys. Most of these have medium heels. Sling backs and open toes are still popular among teenagers, although their older sisters are wearing more closed shoes this fall.

Just Like Fur!



Classical in shape, youthful in feeling, this knitted fur-like fabric is feather-light and whisper-soft. Cut and tailored like a fur coat; it will prove as durable if you have it cleaned like one. Hang it up and creases fall away.

Style, Variety For School Time

From kindergarden to high school, girls going back to school this term will be looking in three important fashion directions:

PROVINCIAL: here's a new look borrowed from Europe's provincial areas — especially from Bavaria and the Tyrol. Here such important fashion notes as the duffel coat, calico, prints on stripes, embroidery, hooded styles, dirndl skirts, laced jerkins, peasant blouses, rick-rack braid — all reflect the look of the Provinces.

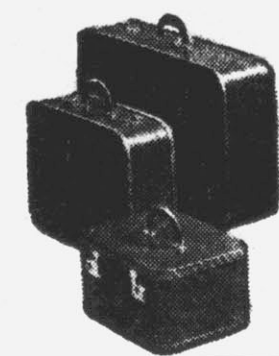
IVY LEAGUE: the tailored, trim and collegiate look is translated from Eastern college campuses into classic blazer jackets, straight skirts, tweeds, blazer stripes, tailored shirts, back-belted details and 'boy-look' caps—for the fair sex.

PARIS — INSPIRATIONS: highlighting the high-fashion look in young styles are Empire silhouettes in dresses and coats—and the new caraco jacket which makes many a back-to-school frock — an important costume.

Whether for classroom, casual wear or for dressy times at leisure — the young misses' wardrobe stresses a neat and feminine look that says good-bye to the old 'sloppy joes'.

Want a hot foot? The sands in Arabian deserts sometimes reach 170 degrees Fahrenheit.

COLLEGE BOUND SPECIAL!



3-Piece Ensemble

Strong, Long Lasting Luggage Smartly Finished, Plated Locks, Bound Edges, Only

\$21.50 up

All Metal FOOT LOCKERS

\$7.95 Up

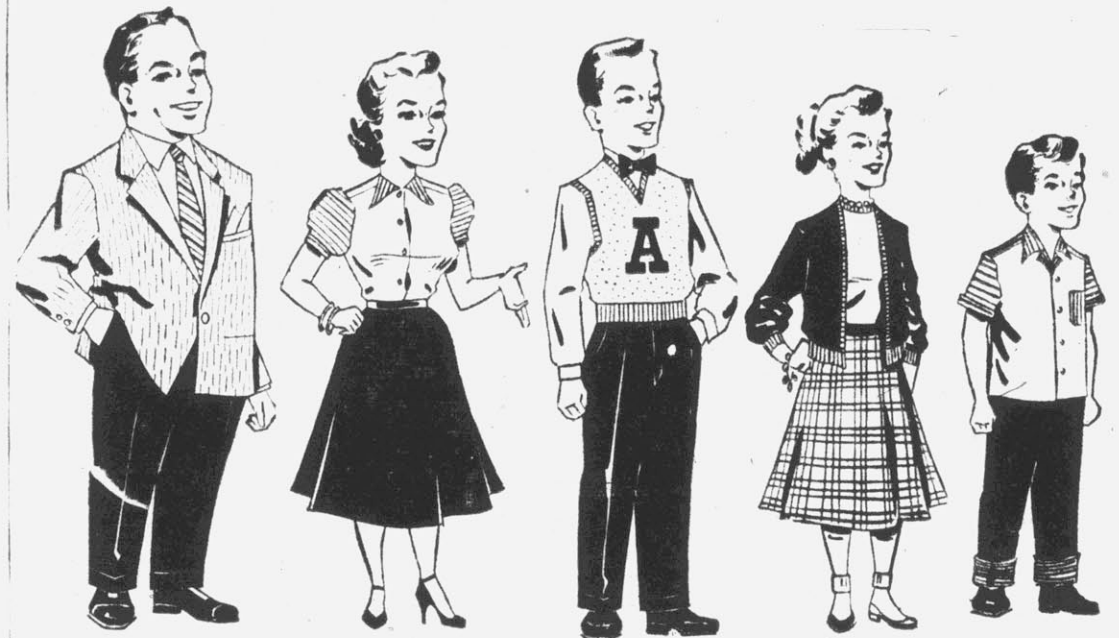
Greenville Loan & Jewelers

513 Dickinson Avenue

Phone 6753

City, County and State Licensed Pawnbrokers

YOU WILL LIKE THE FRIENDLY SERVICE AT THIS BANK



Mr. Smith Mrs. Smith Bill Smith, Jr. Mary Smith Tom Smith

You Get The "Red Carpet" Welcome At The State Bank

For centuries, "rolling out the red carpet" was the method of expressing "a royal welcome" to a person of extreme importance; and it still is! The State Bank rolls out the red carpet for YOU!

The State Bank is a warm, friendly bank. Its complete and varied banking facilities are at your disposal . . . dispensed with tactful consideration and experience. This neighborly spirit of cooperation reflects the intense personal interest which the folks at the State Bank feel . . . and show . . . in their depositors, their friends.



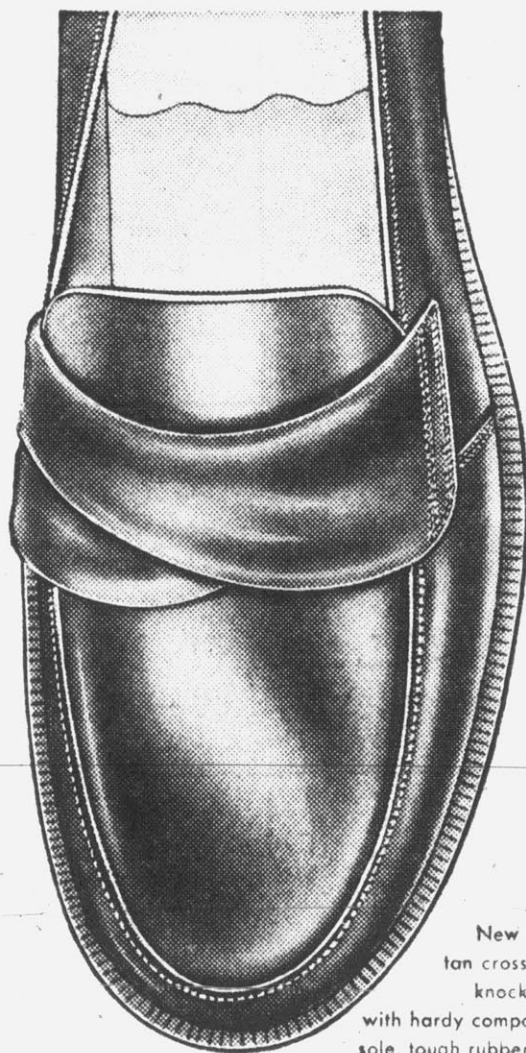
BANK and TRUST COMPANY

J. T. Marston, Jr. - President

Estab. 1931 Dial 3151

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WE WOULD LIKE TO SERVE YOU AS WE DO THE SMITHS



New cordo tan cross-strap knockabout with hardy composition sole, tough rubber heel.

Bike hike or bus

send him back to school in style!

boys' sizes 2 1/2-6 B and D widths

\$5.99



Boys' dressy three-eyelid blucher oxford in polished black. Tough rubber heel.

Merit Shoes

421 Evans St., Greenville

ROSE'S
5-10-35 Stores



Values

Right this way, everybody . . . for buys that ring the school bell in all "required subjects" for boys and girls now returning to learning!

BOYS' DUNGAREES

Western Styles
In Sizes 6 to 16.
\$1.98 Value, Now Only

\$1.57

BOYS SHIRTS

Long Sleeves, Flannel
Fabrics, Sizes 6 to 16

98c

GIRLS' PANTIES

Rayon Panties with Fancy
Nylon Trim,
Sizes 4 To 12

3 Prs. \$1.00

GIRLS' DRESSES

Assorted Colors And
Patterns, Sizes
8 to 12

\$1.98 & \$2.98

GIRLS' BERMUDA SOCKS

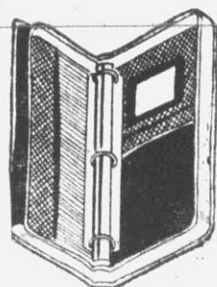
Good Styles In
Sizes 9 to 10 1/2, Only

59c

GIRLS' BERMUDA SOCKS

Fine Assortment of Patterns,
Sizes 7 1/2 to 9, Only

39c



Zipper Notebook
Binders 98c

2 Ring Notebook
Binders 25c

Notebook Filler
PAPER

2, 3, 5 Ring Model

2 Ring, 33 Sheets 10c

2 Ring, 92 Sheets 25c

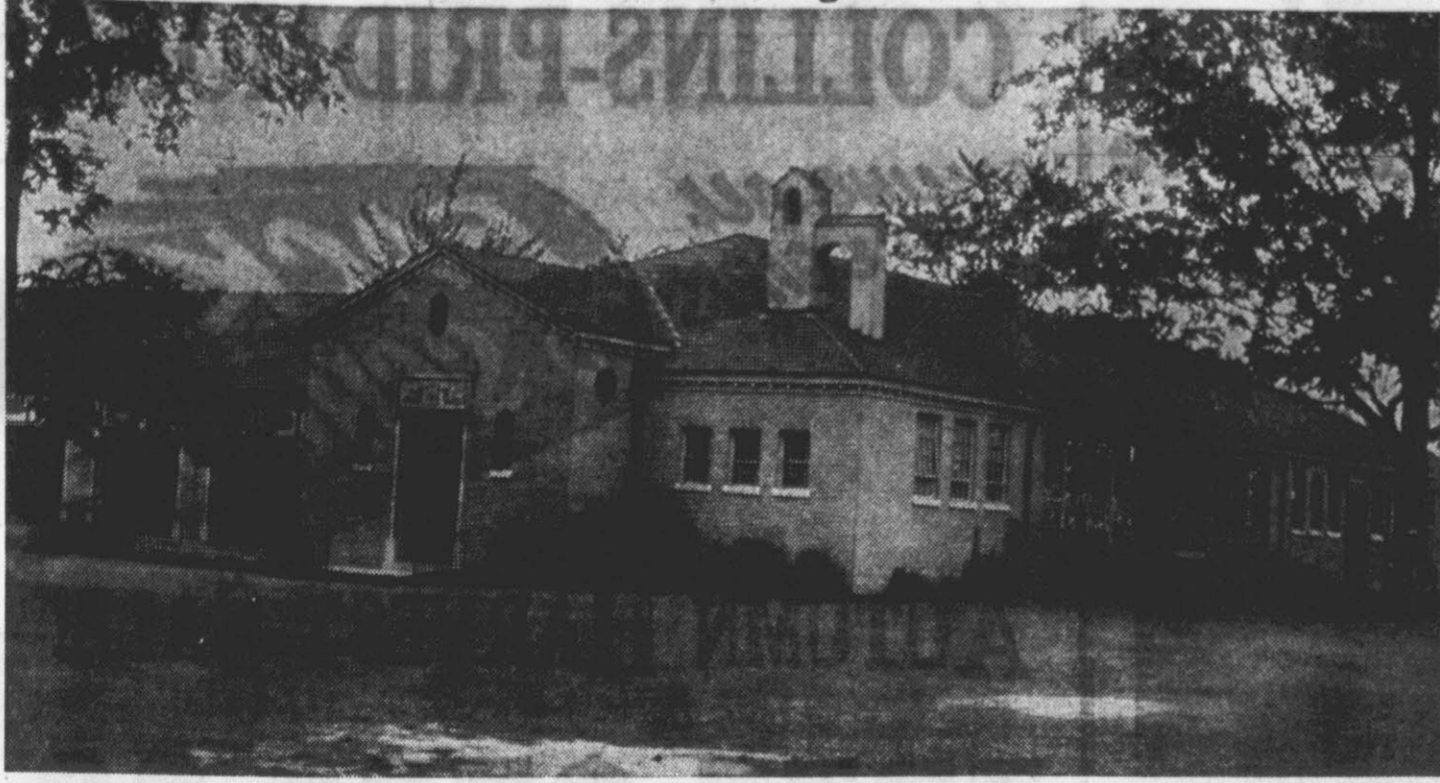
3 Ring, 26 Sheets 10c

FOUNTAIN PENS
25c To \$1.00

ROSE'S
5-10-35 Stores

327 Evans St.,
Greenville, N. C.

Older Schools Getting Additions



ADDITION—Most of the older schools in the city have seen additions in recent years to take care of the over increasing school enrollment. This wing was constructed on Third st. School recently. A new section has also been added to West Greenville School in recent years.

Leather Fashions Adapted To All Campus Dress-Up Affairs

The school set has discovered that one way to dress up with a minimum of fuss is to wear leather. It goes with everything in all kinds of weather and requires practically no upkeep. And, above all, it has that relaxed air. The same leather jackets go to classes and football games. One popular style for both male and female of all ages is the car coat length which comes in many styles and leathers including suede, capeskin or lightly grained leather. It is usually tan or brown in color.

Another popular men's jacket is the sack coat or leisure coat in suede or grained leather with a 3-button front and patch pockets. It is found in red, blue and charcoal as well as in varying shades of the beige-to-brown family. Some of the girls' jackets this year will boast an exclusive feature: zip-out, interchangeable linings, which may include on of fur and another of plaid or striped jersey or alpaca.

Popular styles are the Norfolk, boxy, mandarin, cocoon and Eisenhower. The shirt-type leather pullovers are good with everything from tweed skirts to tapered lounge pants and Bermuda walking shorts. And, fortunate is the miss who owns one or more of the new suits that combine leather with tweed, cashmere, or knit. They come in all colors from pastel to vivid hues and the fabric-trimmed and lined leather jacket may match or contrast with the leather-trimmed fabric skirt.

Novelty Touch



A full-fashioned sweater with an intriguingly different look is this short-sleeve pullover of 100% Orlon. Unusual touch is the V-neckline, bound in ribbing and accented with buttons.

Embarrassed By Campaign Error

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—During a station break in the showing of the Republican National Convention last night, television station WBTW flashed a picture of Charles R. Jonas, North Carolina's only Republican congressman. A sign on the picture said, "Re-elect Jonas." But the recorded voice began: "This is Ben Douglas. My friends are... 'Then it was cut off."

Glenn Taylor Is Narrow Loser

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Virtually complete returns gave Boise Atty. Frank Church a 169-vote lead over former Sen. Glen Taylor for Idaho's Democratic nomination for senator today—one week after Idaho voters went to the polls. Church had 27,959 votes to 27,790 for Taylor, who ran for vice president as a Progressive in 1948 and lost a comeback bid for the Senate in 1954.



This boudy striped blouse with the "sweatered look", so popular for school, is made in a novelty ribbed jersey or Orlon and wool. Plain jersey collar and cuffs add a tailored accent.

Opening Garage On Airport Road

Michael Kachmer, better known as "Mike," is opening a well equipped garage this week to be known as "Mike Kachmer's Garage," located on the Airport Road in North Greenville. Kachmer has been in the garage business 15 years and was employed by the White Chevrolet Company from 1948 to May of this year. He was service manager there several years. He said first class mechanics will be employed at his garage and repair work will be guaranteed. The equipment includes a Bear front end alignment machine, lift for oiling and lubricating and there will be plenty of parking space.

LADY PLEASE!

KIMBALL, Neb. (AP)—A woman complained to her neighbors that their dog chased her chickens and asked that the animal be locked up. A few nights later the complaining woman phoned the neighbors to ask if they'd please turn the dog loose. She said she thought there was a peeping Tom at her window.



GOODYEAR
Factory Method
RETREADING
Less Than 1/2
The Cost of a New Tire
GAMMON
Supply Co.
5th & Cotanche Dial 4417

Book Week Set This November

Book Week (November 25 through December 1st) comes but once a year, but good reading knows no season.

Winter and summer the doors of the children's room in the public library stand open. There the book fair never ends. There, the year around, children may explore their interests and satisfy their many and everchanging needs.

From September until June the school library, a real treasure house — serves every school boy and girl, some of whom might not otherwise have before familiar with the world of books.

There the citizens of tomorrow learn to relate themselves more wholly to the world around them. In every library there is "treasure for the taking" — books to be read by one's self alone, books to be read aloud and shared with the whole family; books for a snug corner on a rainy day, for the picnic basket, when summer comes.

And there is the library in the home, where the shelves are open at all hours and seasons. All children have a right to a library of their own, no matter how small, and if they have made friends with books in their public and school libraries, they and their parents will know why to choose for their very own.

Book Week with special exhibits and fairs serves to remind us of the perennial pleasure and wealth of books now available to our children — remind us too that there are areas where this wealth is not available and where greater library facilities are sorely needed. "It's Always Book Time" for those whose community has helped them make friends with books when they were very young.

New Car Coats Rate In Girls' Wardrobe Wants

For a schoolgirl's class and after-class schedule, the coat she'll love to live in will no doubt be a "car coat."

The new, short sport coats are geared for action — whether worn with pants or skirts! With insulated lining, fur-like collar and often a protective hood — the short coat becomes the "every day" coat of the new season.

Toggle fastenings, buttons, buckles or wooden pegs — mouton, fleece, or like-fur fabric collars — detachable hoods or hooded collars — alpaca, fleece, quilted or insulated linings — these are the features to look for in car coats!

A host of gay solid colors, plaids, checks or stripes, are handsomely interpreted in soft wools, menswear flannels, corduroys, fleeces and tweeds for smart school belles.

BIG INDUSTRY

Canada's meat-packing industry sold 1,400,221,000 pounds of fresh and frozen meats during 1954.

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Light with dark and dark with light is the formula these girls display in matching their leather garments and accessories to the rest of their costume. They also display the versatility of classic styles that will be good for many years—a belted model with wide notched revers and push-up sleeves—and a long, straight-lined jacket with a coat-styled front.



Clear, sparkling eyes all through the school days are complemented by this smart wool dress with gay plaid bow.

Teachers Have 'Different Look'

The young women who make teaching her career these days has an altogether "different look" than teachers of fifty years ago!

In the "good old days", a woman had to choose between her many school boards forebade marriage and matrimony—as many school boards forebade marriage for their women teachers. Today, except in a few areas—women teachers may marry. About 50 per cent of the country's women teachers today, are married.

Not too long ago, a high school diploma and some extra preparation were all the requirements needed for teaching; today — at least one college degree and a major in education is compulsory in most states.

Today's teacher is smarter-looking too — she's fashion conscious, alert to the times, and often a leader in the cultural life in her community. So—the caricature of the old-maid, dowdy teacher is as outlived as "McGuffey's Reader."

Some 30 Million Adults Involved

'Round the nation, grown-ups too, are dusting off notebooks and reading themselves for classes!

About 35 million adults each year go back-to-school for various types of adult education. Of this number, between five and seven million are enrolled in public school programs for adult learning.

Nation-wide, the states of California, New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan offer the best developed and most comprehensive public programs. California alone enrolls approximately 10 per cent of its total population in adult education, sponsored by the public schools.

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Smart News For Fall's Shirt Tale



Fall's most popular color trio—blue, maize and brown—are featured in the verticle stripings of this smartly tailored sport shirt. Made of comfortable cotton knit, it is smart for sport or classroom wear.



There's only one answer—and that's the "Century" shirt with the collar that won't wrinkle, curl or wilt, ever. And in line with college men's fashion preference, the collar is being cut shorter this fall.



A timely choice—his 10K gold-filled shock-resistant watch and his handsome imported Shetland Glen-plaid sport coat. The sport coat is olive gray, a versatile one shade.



Campus favorites, the new-look short overcoats! Left: a bulky, three-quarter coat of herringbone tweed with fleece collar. Right: all-weather coat of beige wool gabardine.

Good Luggage Is Good Investment

Luggage owned by a student gets more wear and tear than that of the average traveler, with the exception of business people whose work takes them away frequently. For the four-year round of back and forth-travel, the student should consider purchase of new luggage from the service angle — and check for strong bindings, well-made hardware, sturdy, comfortable handles and a covering which will take hard knocks and sliphod storage.

For girls, the usual three piece starter set is a necessity. Additional useful pieces are the hat-and-shoe case and the round hatbox. Add to this, if school is far from home, a useful trunk in which to send bedding, books, curtains, etc.

Boys of high school or college age need a minimum of a suiter and companion bag. "Suiters" are designed to hold from one to four suits the "companion" is an unfitted, matching suitcase useful for accessories, weekends or overnight visits.

For more clothing, the end-opening wardrobe is equipped with several hangers and a section for flat packing.

Favorite colors, according to the Luggage and Leather Goods Manufacturers of America, are ginger and sultan in that order.

Important to remember whatever choice of suitcases is made, is that for a student, luggage is more than a convenience. It is a fashion accessory as well and should have good lines, smart color and practical design.

An Old Home Put To A New Use

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The Pennsylvania Game Commission reports it has found at least one way to put an old home to new uses.

Donald G. Gay, Susquehanna county game protector, reported coming upon a nest of young rabbits turned out of their home by a passing plow. He secured an old snapping turtle shell, filled it with chaff and replaced the bunnies in their new hard-shell home.

Mrs. Rabbits co-operated, Gay reported. She stayed with her young until they were old enough to fend for themselves.

Collegiates Have Varied Wardrobe



The all-wool sweater has risen to new heights of fashion prominence with the college man this fall. At the left is a ribbed white cardigan featuring patch pockets, shawl collar with dramatic stripe treatment. Right, a sweater-shirt in steel gray wool white collar and chest stripes.

As the college man has a well-deserved reputation for being a pace-setter in men's fashions, it's a sure-fire bet that Joe College's "what to take back to school" list will be heavy on clothing.

His list will of course include a couple of Ivy League suits in light tone medium weight worsted or flannel, but the main emphasis will fall on sports clothes and new items of outerwear.

The trend toward lighter and brighter colors, which gained big momentum throughout spring and summer, is carrying over into the fall and winter seasons. Charcoals are well on the way out to make room for the newly favored shades of Cambridge and banker's gray, tan, olive gray, green and blue.

Two of the most important colors, especially in sport jackets and outerwear, will be brown and blue. Combinations of both shades in lightweight herringbone tweed designs, plaids, checks and stripes promise to hold the spotlight as a major fashion innovation during the cold weather months.

It is important to note that while the college man's wardrobe will feature a predominance of sportswear, his fall 1956 sportswear has none of its old "sloppy" appearance. Instead, the over-casual look has been replaced by a stylish, tailored feeling, despite its dressed-up appearance, still gives a maximum of comfort.

Mass-Produced Pigs In Planning

WINSTON-SALEM—W. B. Plyler of Winston-Salem, Route 5, says that if broilers can be mass-produced, he doesn't see why pigs can't.

In fact, he believes this so strongly that he's agreed to finance some swine producers who will raise 50 or more pigs each. Forsyth Acting County Agent F. H. Harmon says that Plyler is concentrating on bacon-type hogs rather than "lardy" ones.



Riding high—in their Ivy League caps, the newest entry in the hat fashion picture. These caps go well with the sports jackets and casual suits that are so popular with college men. They are available in a variety of patterns ranging from blazer stripes, nubby tweeds and herringbones to solid colors. Back buckles add the final collegiate touch.

Pretty Frock!



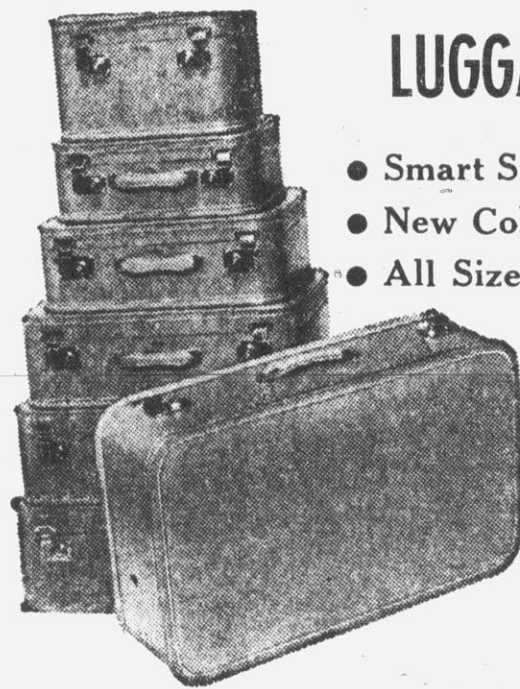
Any young miss is a charmer in the classroom in this full-skirted cotton print in bright aqua topped with a double-breasted black jacket. The washable fabric needs no ironing!

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