

Highway Outlay For State Seen Hit Record High

RALEIGH (AP) — Dominated by a big federal program for interstate system roads, highway spending in North Carolina for the next two fiscal years is headed for the highest levels in history. State Highway Chairman A. H. Graham outlined a budget yesterday calling for expenditures of \$183,873,404 in the 1957-58 and \$194,325,660 the following year. This compares with \$167,497,474 for the current year. Graham pointed out that federal funds of \$63,800,000 the first year and \$72,000,000 the second year are included. Of these amounts the interstate system will receive \$43,338,000 and \$51,000,000. "It is clear that this interstate program dominates the whole budgetary outline for the biennium," Graham told Gov. Hodges and the Advisory Budget Commission. Graham recommended creation of two high salaried positions in the Highway Department. One would be an \$8,000 a year executive assistant to the chairman, and the other would be a \$10,000 publicity director. In presenting the items, Graham said he hoped his successor "will be treated better than I have been treated" and the recommendations approved. Earlier in the day, Graham had confirmed he plans to leave the top highway post when his term ends next May 1. The budget contemplates "a very elaborate public relations department," Graham explained. It would be headed by a "gifted writer" with an engineer as an assistant to provide technical information, he added. The Highway Department was criticized by Gov. Hodges recently for its public relations program. Hodges asked Graham if the Advisory Budget Commission had "ever turned you down" on a request for a public relations program. Graham said he had not submitted such a request in the past. In addition to increased federal funds, the budget looked to boosts in state spending of \$11,656,154 and \$13,650,068 in the next two fiscal years. Chief increases are 4 1/2 million the first year and 6 million the second to match federal aid; 3 million a year for county road maintenance; \$1,550,000 a year for state highway maintenance; and \$1,458,000 for the Motor Vehicles Department, which has asked 10 additional men for the state highway patrol. Graham told the commission he feels it is "poor policy" to require the highway fund to support the Probation Commission and the Board of Paroles. The highway fund budget also included money for the Prisons Department, although a proposed reorganization of the agency would shift part of the burden to the general fund. Graham said the highway system could use 7,000 prisoners for road work in the next biennium. He suggested that the figure be reduced to 6,000 at the end of the biennium, and to 5,000 after another two years. The highway budget estimated revenues from state tax and license sources at \$17 1/2 million a year, the same level as last year. Graham explained that an increase adequate to cover a salary raise for highway workers will be realized.

One, Among 124 Pints Of Donated Blood



A PINT OF BLOOD is being drawn from John Lautares, Greenville jeweler, by Mrs. Mary Chord (left), a Red Cross nurse from Norfolk, Va. Dr. J. L. Watters (right), chairman of the local blood program, supervises the operation. Lautares was one of 124 persons who donated pints of blood during yesterday's visit of the Bloodmobile. (Reflector Staff Photo.)

For First Time In Over A Year--Blood Quota Filled

For the first time in more than a year, Greenville and Pitt County have exceeded their Bloodmobile quota. A team of Red Cross and volunteer personnel collected 124 pints of blood during a six-hour visit of the Bloodmobile yesterday. Another 25 prospective donors were rejected for physical reasons after volunteering to help meet the 110-pint quota. Dr. J. L. Watters, county blood program chairman, pointed out today that replacements for blood used in Pitt Memorial Hospital accounted for 48 pints of the total donation. Under a plan launched last May, persons who receive transfusions in Pitt Memorial Hospital are asked to obtain a replacement for blood given to them by the Red Cross. Dr. Watters also paid tribute to Professor W. L. Davenport, chairman of Negro solicitations for the Bloodmobile visit. "Professor Davenport and his group did a fine job, as did all the volunteer workers. I especially want to express my appreciation to the doctors, nurses, and other volunteer workers who helped us." Doctors who assisted in examination of donors were E. B. Aycok, P. G. Brooks, Charles P. Adams, Harriet Wooten, and Ann H. Hui-zenga. Nurses who helped were Mrs. Fannie Timberlake, Mrs. Sebra F. Quinerly, Mrs. Blanche S. Cherry, Ann Marlow, and nurses aides Mrs. Dice Caprell and Mrs. Dorch Miller. Mrs. W. S. Bost and Mrs. D. C. Wade directed other volunteer workers who handled the canteen and clerical work. Soft drinks distributed during the day were donated by the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Greenville.

Canal-Users Ass'n Plan Gains Backers

LONDON (AP)—The Western Big Three proposal for a canal users' association gained new support today in the 18-nation Suez conference and delegates pointed toward finishing their work by this week-end. Turkey and Portugal joined nine other nations in backing the plan outlined by U. S. Secretary of State Dulles for the association to work in cooperation with Egypt until the Suez crisis is permanently solved. Ethiopia and Spain gave qualified support, but did not commit themselves to joining the association. Sweden repeated her call for an immediate approach to the United Nations. Representatives of the 18-nations agreed this morning to form a working committee of experts to complete details of the users' association, which would seek a share in running the canal. The working party worked on a report for the fourth full conference session this afternoon. An American source said Dulles hoped to leave London Friday night to keep a commitment in Washington Sunday, but may stay over until Saturday night if necessary. Turkish representative M. N. Birgi, secretary general of the Turkish Foreign Ministry, told the conference the Dulles proposal is a "very reasonable proposal which can bring the conference to a useful conclusion." Portuguese Foreign Minister Paulo Cunha said he believed the conference should set up some kind of an organization to represent the main users of the canal. Cunha said at first he thought the association idea was provocative, but found that was not the intention. Japan was among the powers whose position remained to be spelled out. Conference quarters expressed belief it would back the association plan. The French, British and Americans joined in cold-shouldering an idea endorsed by Soviet Premier Bulganin for a summit meeting of the Western Big Three, the Soviet Union, India and Egypt to solve the Suez dispute. An American source said: "Our delegation is cool to the idea." Sir George Young, a British government spokesman, told newsmen: "We are at present concentrating on this conference in London, and propose to do so." A French diplomat criticized the proposed selection of only six nations as "too arbitrary." Dulles made an effort to get as many delegates as possible to join the working party. He told the conference that joining did not mean prior commitment to accepting the association idea, but added: "I hope none of us, however, will commit ourselves against it." Just before the conference session Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau met for 45 minutes to map strategy for winning the support of nine conference nations still not behind the Big Three's proposal.

Tentative Demo Rally Schedule Is Disclosed Today

A tentative schedule for House Speaker Sam Rayburn's September 28 visit to Greenville was announced today by rally chairman John G. Clark. "Mr. Democrat" is expected to fly from his home in Bonham, Texas, to New Bern, arriving there at 10:05 a.m. on September 28. He will go from New Bern to Washington, N. C. for a television appearance and press conference at 11:15. After lunch in Washington, he will come to Greenville in the present Republican cabinet. The circular also states, "Each city around 4 p.m. He will make a major campaign address that evening at a party rally in the Wright Building on the East Carolina College campus. Clark said the schedule is expected to meet with the approval of Rayburn who has been in contact with Clark and First District Congressman Herbert Bonner this week. Clark also reported a continuing interest in the rally but issued a new appeal to Greenville and Pitt County citizens to place their orders for tickets to the dinner this week. "I received word today of a few more counties joining with us in the rally," Clark said. "and tickets are going fast. Persons who want to attend the rally should get their tickets as soon as possible because we're going to have to stop selling them next Wednesday." The tickets cost \$15 days.

Series Of Tests Set For Alleged 167-Year-Old

NEW YORK (AP)—Javier Pereira, who may be 167 years old, doesn't look it. Toothless but grinning, the 75-pound, 4-foot-4 Colombian Indian arrived by plane yesterday and was whisked to New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center for "scientific study." A hospital spokesman said Pereira will undergo a series of tests for about a week or 10 days to gather information relating to the man's alleged longevity. A scientist in Colombia has said physical tests prove Pereira is more than 120 years old. Other estimates have rocketed to 167. Pereira's interpreter said the man has no idea how old he is, that he can't read or write and speaks with a mixture of ancient Spanish and his native Indian tongue. Pereira was born in a Colombian village in the Andes Mountains. An 86-year-old woman in the town reportedly remembers that when she was a little girl Pereira was already an old man. Pereira, though his skin is shriveled, has jet-black hair with only a touch of white in it. When he arrived he was nattily dressed in a gray suit and blue shirt. A red flower blossomed on his coat lapel. The interpreter said Pereira, married five times, is looking for a sixth one. "He says he wants a very fat one," the interpreter said, "one who can support him."

UNC Bids For Big Increase In Budget

RALEIGH (AP) — To meet its "primary responsibility" and prevent "a very serious deterioration" in its staff, the Consolidated University of North Carolina needs a 4 1/2 million dollar boost in its annual budget. Acting President William C. Friday told Gov. Hodges and the Advisory Budget Commission yesterday funds for the Consolidated University should be raised from the present \$15,016,000 to about \$19,534,000 for each year of the 1957-59 biennium. More than half of the requested increase would go for a 10 per cent increase in salaries. Other amounts would be spent for library books and for a new program of research in the humanities. D. Hiden Ramsey, chairman of the State Board of Higher Education, said more books are "urgently needed" at the North Carolina State College library. For purchase of books, the Consolidated University budget asked an increase of \$325,000 during the 1957-58 year and \$315,000 in 1958-59. The new research in humanities project would require \$50,000 a year at the university in Chapel Hill, \$35,000 at State and \$15,000 at Woman's College in Greensboro. Dr. J. Harris Purks, state director of higher education, said the humanities research program proposed for the university would be "more valuable than \$250,000 in salary increase" in retaining faculty members. He explained that the fund would "encourage scholarly research" in a field where little money is now available. Dr. Purks told the commission he will submit a request later for funds to conduct an experiment in college level instruction by means of closed circuit television. The budget for the Board of Higher Education called for appropriation of \$67,623 and \$69,954 for the next two fiscal years, compared with \$62,124 this year. Officials of the North Carolina Memorial Hospital at Chapel Hill asked for funds to staff 65 additional beds to put in active use all of the hospital's 352 beds.

Lower Down Payments, Steelworkers Back Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's home financing agencies took steps today to lower down payments and ease credit for construction of housing. Four specific actions were announced by the White House. They are designed mainly to stimulate the low-cost housing field. This is what was done: 1. The Federal Housing Administration cut from 7 to 5 per cent the minimum down payment on homes appraised at \$9,000 or less. On a \$9,000 house this would lower the down payment by \$180. 2. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board boosted from 10 to 12 1/2 per cent of their share capital the limitation on borrowing of member institutions. This was aimed at improving the capacity of savings and loan and other home financing institutions to meet the demand for mortgage loans. 3. The Federal National Mortgage Assn., FNMA, in effect, raised the price it will pay for mortgages by 1 per cent, in an effort to provide more funds for builders and buyers. 4. The FNMA also agreed to issue advance commitments to buy home mortgages at prices more favorable to the seller. The agency also is raising the price paid for mortgages from 92 per cent to 94 per cent. These moves are expected to help the builder in planning. The White House said the actions to "strengthen home building and facilitate the purchase of low-cost homes" were taken in response to a request by President Eisenhower for a review of housing credit needs. The statement said there has been an extraordinary demand for credit during a period of peak business activity and this has limited the supply of funds to home builders and buyers. If this situation continues, the White House said, it will "restrict home construction and affect adversely home purchasers of modest means. It would also create difficulties in small businesses in the lumber and other building supply industries."

Will Try Corporal For Maltreating Recruit

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP)—The Marine Corps will put an Erie, Pa., corporal on trial before a special court-martial on a charge of maltreating a recruit who says he was slugged in the stomach. No date has been set for the trial of Richard J. Bille, 21. The former supply corporal was transferred to a cleaning job after Pvt. Donald Hamisfar of Norwalk, Ohio, complained he was attacked for failing to say "sir" to him. Hamisfar, 20, confronted Bille at a hearing yesterday before Lt. Col. Oscar Praeger, commander of the 5th Recruit Training Battalion here. Hamisfar said he was punched and pushed backward Aug. 23, his second day at this recruit training depot, while his platoon was drawing training equipment. Unlike Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon, convicted of negligent homicide by a general court-martial here last month in the drowning of six recruits, Capt. Bille was not in command of any troops. Bille was charged with maltreating a person subject to his orders. The hearing was closed, but the special court-martial will be open to the public. Conviction could result in a bad conduct discharge, confinement at hard labor for six months, forfeiture of two-thirds of his pay, and reduction to private. Bille can ask for enlisted men on the court panel. If he does, they will make up at least one-third of the members. If not, the court will consist of three or more officers. Hamisfar underwent a hernia operation Aug. 28 at the U. S. Naval Hospital at nearby Beaufort. Marine authorities said a medical examination disclosed that he was born with a hernia condition, and that it was not determined whether this was aggravated by a blow in the stomach.

Kidnap Puzzle Pieces Fitting, Report Police

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — More pieces of the puzzle in the weird kidnaping of Mrs. Ruth E. Latham 51, wife of a wealthy San Diego investment broker, have been fitted together, police reported today. Detective Lt. Mort Geer said he believes a vacant house on the property of Mrs. Victoria Beatrice Winn, 51, one of two women accused of kidnaping Mrs. Latham Sept. 12 and burying her alive is where the victim was detained at one time. Mrs. Winn and Mrs. Lucille Whisenand, 36, are charged with kidnaping with intent to do great bodily harm, attempt to commit murder, robbery and burglary. Both women deny the charges. Mrs. Latham told police: She was forced from her home by Mrs. Whisenand at knife-point and was driven to a house which had no rugs and echoed to footsteps as though it was unoccupied.

Autopsy Results Yet Unreceived

Final results of an autopsy performed on the body of Adrian Johnston Jr. have not been received, Coroner Griffin H. Rouse said today. Ten-year-old boy was found floating in a fish pond near his home on Greenville Rt. 1 Tuesday afternoon. Efforts to revive the boy failed and Coroner Rouse subsequently ordered an autopsy.

Volume Down, Prices Stay Up

FARMVILLE—Sales slumped on the Farmville Tobacco Market yesterday but the offerings continued to bring a good average price. Sales Supervisor Charles Edwards reported disposal of 419,114 pounds for \$221,099.80. The day's average was \$52.75. PERMANENT TREATMENT MEXICO CITY (AP)—I baldness beauty? Guillermina Jimenez Vargas says no, sued a beauty parlor for using a treatment which made all her hair fall out. In obvious reply, Eisenhower said: "We cannot prove wise and strong by any such simple device as suspending, unilaterally, our H-bomb tests. . . . The wise future use and control of atomic power can be assured, not by any theatrical national gesture — but only by explicit and supervised international agreements." Stevenson's statement there is draft for hope that the military draft sometime can be abandoned when that is consistent with national security drew this Eisenhower reply: "We cannot prove wise and strong by hinting that our military draft might soon be suspended — even though every family naturally hopes for the day when that might be possible. This — I state categorically — cannot be done under world conditions of today." As further rebuttal for Democratic accusations that his administration has lost the initiative to Russia, Eisenhower cited Korea, Iran, West Germany, Trieste, Austria and Guatemala where he said the United States had helped turn back the Communists. In the domestic field, he said among other things that "every major federal program affecting social security, health and education has been improved or expanded to the highest point in our history." He said his administration "has trusted and respected the free processes of collective bargaining" and the result was the loss of time and pay from industrial conflict had fallen "to less than half the rate of immediately preceding years."

Eisenhower Tells Voters He Feels Physically Fit To Carry On His Quest For Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower told American voters last night he feels physically fit to carry on for four more years what he called a vigorous quest for real peace. In his first nationwide radio-television bid for re-election, he said he wants "amicably strong and vigilant, but patient and comprehending, America to lead the world to peace." Several times he took issue with his Democratic opponent, Adlai E. Stevenson, without mentioning his name. And he accepted at the start the health challenge the Democrats have raised because of his abdominal operation last June and his heart attack nearly a year ago. Keying his speech to the word "peace," he said he had achieved a personal kind of peace — "granted to me by the mercy of the Almighty" — that gives him confidence he can carry on the duties of the presidency. "It is this firm conviction: I am confident of my own physical strength to meet all the responsibilities of the presidency, today and in the years just ahead," he said. "If I were not so convinced, I would never have accepted re-nomination to this office. "I hope this conviction — this peace of mind — may bring assurance to many others as I stand ready to serve as your president for another four years, if this be your will." Eisenhower's presentation of his case on a single network, CBS, was in contrast to Stevenson's four-network campaign opener for Harrisburg, Pa., last week. The GOP National Committee chose to leave three networks open for those who might wish to watch or hear other things. Where Stevenson seemed to show some irritation at a mechanical prompting device, Eisenhower read from a text in front of him, frequently raising his head to look at the camera. Where Stevenson had occasional quips and fleeting smiles, Eisenhower did not once break out his wide grin until he had completed his address, and brought Mrs. Eisenhower into the camera range. Speaking from a text which had been underlined at points of emphasis, Eisenhower finished five minutes before the end of the half-hour for which the Republican National Committee paid about \$79,000. Since the full 30 minutes had been contracted for, the GOP paid represented "some ways not to meet" the world's pressing problems. Slapping at the Democratic nominee's contention that prosperity at home is spotted with patches of unemployment and with distress among the farmers, Eisenhower said: "We cannot prove wise and strong with public speech that erroneously asserts our economic weakness. For the people of the world and the leaders of the Soviet Union must never be deceived — or delighted — by any myth of American weakness. They must know the truth of our strength." Stevenson has proposed that the United States suspend hydrogen bomb tests and ask other nations to do likewise. If they did not, he said, this country could resume its tests.

# Annual Tenth District Garden Club Meeting Held In City

Mrs. George W. Little, president of The Garden Club of North Carolina, Inc., was featured speaker here yesterday at the club's annual tenth district meeting held at Memorial Baptist Church.

Mrs. Little talked on state-wide projects of the garden clubs, emphasizing the "Litterbug Campaign" aimed at eliminating trash from the state's highways, and beautification of entrances into towns.

Mrs. Little stated the nation spends fifty million dollars per year to pick up trash. She urged adoption of the "Litterbug Campaign" on an individual and club basis.

Speaking of beautification projects, the speaker reported the garden clubs of North Carolina have planted one-half billion dogwood trees in the last ten years.

**Other Projects Mentioned**

Other state projects of the club, which include conservation, Elizabethan Gardens on Roanoke Island, planting of trees and garden therapy, were emphasized by all the state officers present each of whom spoke briefly during the morning session.

They included in addition to Mrs. Little, Mrs. J. B. A. Daughtridge, first vice president; Miss Louise Ballard, second vice president; Mrs. A. B. Cheatham, third vice president; Mrs. S. C. Zatkiewicz, fourth vice president; and

Miss Viola Keiger, corresponding secretary.

A number of state chairmen were also present for the occasion.

Mrs. Sam H. Mitchell of Greenville, director of District 10 of The Garden Club of North Carolina, Inc., presided over the sessions.

**Skit Presented**

A highlight of the morning program was the presentation of an original skit on Parliamentary Procedure by the Forest Hills Garden Club. The playlet pointed up the weaknesses and comical aspects of organizing a club without observance of Parliamentary Procedure.

Each of the district's twenty club presidents here for the meeting yesterday gave reports from

their clubs. The reports evaluated projects of the past and announced plans for the coming year.

Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, president of the Greenville Garden Club, served as general chairman for the district meeting. She presented state officers corsages as they entered the meeting.

**Welcoming Messages**

Mrs. Moore, in making the morning's welcoming address, brought messages of welcome from Greenville Mayor W. L. Whedbee, the city's merchant's association President Howard Hodges Jr. and East Carolina College President

John D. Messick.

The Rev. Percy B. Upchurch offered the invocation.

**Luncheon Follows**

Following the business session, a three course luncheon was served at the Greenville Woman's Club by the club hostess, Mrs. Essie Fuller.

Decorations for the occasion, prepared by Lakewood Pines Garden Club, featured arrangements in the front parlors of artemisia, pink chrysanthemums and princess feather celosia.

In the main foyer was a massive arrangement of Callicarpa, ribbon

grass and conna leaves in a brass container.

Luncheon tables were decorated with an "Outer Banks" motif. The speakers' table was centered with a huge shell filled with mums and cockscomb in a crescent design arranged on a shrimp net. Auxiliary tables were decorated with assorted seafans and shells filled with mums and princess feather.

The mantel in the dining room featured an arrangement of drift wood in shades of brown and white with dried branches of alba poplar repeating the color tones against a background of shrimp

net. Princess feather celosia carried the eye down to the focal point, a huge cluster of deep red cockscomb.

**Awards Presented**

Attendance award was presented by Mrs. Mitchell to the Elizabeth City Garden Club. Wilson Garden Club captured the Best Year Book Award, also presented by Mrs. Mitchell.

Attention was called to the conservation booth prepared by the Farmville Garden Club on display in the Woman's Club parlor. Informational booklets on all types of conservation were used.

**Delegates Named**

Delegates elected to represent District 10 at the National Council of Garden Clubs to be held in Miami, Fla. in March were Mrs. Sam H. Mitchell and Mrs. J. B. A. Daughtridge, alternate.

Mrs. R. L. Bryant Jr. was named junior district director.

Greenville Garden Club, Lakewood Pines Garden Club, Forest Hills Garden Club and Farmville Garden Club were hostesses to the district clubs at the meeting yesterday attended by 133 representing twenty of the twenty-three clubs in the district.

Mrs. H. H. Tripp was in charge of registration; Mrs. Moore in charge of general arrangements.



**HEADS CONFER**—State Garden Club President Mrs. George W. Little (left) and District Ten Director Mrs. Sam H. Mitchell are pictured above as they chat before sitting down to a three course luncheon served at the Greenville Woman's Club. The occasion was the annual meeting of the tenth district of the Garden Club of North Carolina, Inc. held here yesterday. Lakewood Pines Garden Club was in charge of decorations for the event. The luncheon table arrangement above features a huge shell filled with mums and cockscomb in a crescent design against a background of shrimp net. (Reflector Staff Photo).



**LEADERS**—Six state garden club officers were present here for the district meeting held yesterday. They are pictured above with Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, general chairman for the district meeting; Mrs. Sam H. Mitchell, district director; and Mrs. J. B. Smith, district secretary. Seated in front is Mrs. Moore. Seated behind her (left to right) are Miss Louise Ballard, Mrs. George W. Little, state president, and Mrs. Mitchell. Standing (left to right) are Miss Viola Keiger, Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. J. B. A. Daughtridge, Mrs. A. B. Cheatham and Mrs. S. C. Zatkiewicz. (Reflector Staff Photo).

## Fountain Church Notes

**FOUNTAIN**—Mrs. Carl Gay was hostess to Circle No. 2 of Fountain Presbyterian Church in her home Tuesday night. Ten members were present.

Mrs. E. C. Newton, circle chairman, opened the meeting by reading Scripture. It was closed with the group praying the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Miss Wilma Grace Owens gave the article "Your Child Learns From Comics—But What?" by Marion Brown.

At conclusion of the article the hostess served refreshments.

The A. G. Courtney Sunday School Class of Fountain Presbyterian Church met in the Fellowship Hall of the church Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gardner were hosts.

After the business meeting the hosts served refreshments and a social hour was enjoyed.

The Louise Beasley Business Woman's Circle of Fountain First Baptist Church met Monday night in the church. Mrs. R. D. Jefferson, president, presided over the business session. The group discussed the Community Missions and having an open house and reception for the new pastor, the Rev. John D. Davis.

Program was given by Mrs. Joe Gay and daughters Lou and Sylvia. The topic was "Lead On Eternal King."

After the hostess, Mrs. Sim Weisner, served refreshments the group showered one of its members, Mrs. Hazel Homric, with a bridal shower.

The onion family purloined its name of scallion from the ancient Palestinian city of Ascalon.

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**Miss McArthur Models Fashions**

**ROBERSONVILLE**—The Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored a fashion show last Thursday afternoon and evening.

Miss Ruthie McArthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McArthur of Robersonville, was one of the models. Following the showing of fall and winter fashions, refreshments were served.

Robersonville persons who attended the show were Mrs. Henry H. Pope and Mrs. Claude Greene Jr., Mrs. Alston Rodgers, Mrs. C. B. Martin, Mrs. Leo Everett, Mrs. Herbert Highsmith and Mrs. McArthur.

Turkey, expanding its sea communications, has recently purchased five freighters in the U.S.

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"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

**Miss Stevens Gives Red Banks Demonstration**

A frozen foods meal consisting of orange juice, roast turkey, asparagus tips, candied yams, buttered rolls and apple pie was prepared by Miss Margaret Stevens, assistant Pitt home agent, when the Red Banks Home Demonstration Club held its September meeting.

Hostesses for the afternoon meeting at the club house were Mrs. L. W. Cherry and Mrs. W. A. Cherry. They served cookies, roasted nuts and iced drinks.

The international relations chairman read an article on the race problem. She urged everyone to study the proposed constitutional amendments and to vote.

Mrs. R. B. Stalling reported erection of a sign stating a \$50.00 fine would be imposed for dumping trash on a highway.

She suggested members carry a bag in their cars at all times for collection of trash and cautioned never to throw paper, cans or bottles on the highways.

Mrs. L. W. Cherry presided at the meeting in the absence of the president and vice president.

Mrs. Glenn Hardee was door prize winner.

A large basket of home grown fruit and flowers was on display and Mrs. O. S. Kittrell invited everyone to serve himself.

**RALEIGH** — Athletic Director Roy B. Clogston of North Carolina State said parking lots adjacent to Reynolds Coliseum are being paved and will be finished by State's first home football game Oct. 6. He said also concession stands in Riddick Stadium have been completed.

**ECC Student Pianist To Play On Program**

Donald K. Griffin of Raleigh, sophomore at East Carolina College, will appear as piano soloist on a program scheduled for Saturday afternoon, September 28, in Elizabeth City as a special event of the Northeastern District Convention of the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs. The event will take place in the Hotel Virginia Dare.

Griffin is a pupil of George E. Perry of the East Carolina department of music. The student pianist will play selections by Debussy and Moussorgsky on the program in Elizabeth City.

A 20-year old dairy cow has reached that longevity mark equal to a human being of 100 years old.

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"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

# District Deputies Pay Official Visits To Local Chapter, OES

Miss Alya Ray Taylor, district deputy grand matron, and Preston Cuthbertson of Kinston, district deputy grand patron of the Seventh District of the Grand Chapter of North Carolina Order of the Eastern Star, paid their official visit to the local chapter Tuesday evening.

The hall was decorated with baskets of fall flowers. The meeting began with the officers marching in, the ladies wearing long white formals with red rose corsages.

The flag ceremony was led by Joseph Palmer who acted as promoter for the worthy patron.

Mrs. John Carrington, W. M., warmly welcomed Miss Taylor and Mr. Cuthbertson to their official visit and invited them to come often.

Mrs. Ola Dale Wilson of Washington Chapter No. 7, and Grand Representative of the Grand Jurisdiction of Nevada, was introduced and given a hearty welcome. Mrs. Blanche Jackson, Grand Chapter Committee member, was recognized also.

After Miss Taylor was presented to the group, Margaret James sang a tribute to her to the tune of "Alice Blue Gown." Miss Taylor reviewed the worthy grand matron's instructions. "Happiness Through Loving Service" is the W.G.M.'s theme this year, she said. With the assistance of the district deputy patron, exemplification of the Star point signs were given.

Miss Taylor's message was "The Golden Rule." She stressed, "we should be kind, forbearing, forgiving, one toward another. We should be governed by the Golden Rule."

The Golden Rule would solve all problems of today—bring world peace.

The Star points each placed flowers in a basket and these with a gift from the chapter were presented to Miss Taylor by Mrs. Martha Forrest.

Mrs. Beth Kilpatrick sang a quaint song to brother Preston Cuthbertson to the tune of "Ruebin—Ruebin."

Mr. Cuthbertson spoke briefly on Eastern Star work. Alfred Kennedy presented a gift to the deputy patron from the Greenville chapter.

Joseph Palmer, Mildred Kennedy, Blanche Smith and Blanche Jackson exemplified the examination of a visitor.

Resolutions of Respect were read.

for a departed brother, Past Patron A. C. Tadlock, by Mrs. Preston Cannon.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to Mrs. Lillie McLawhorn, Alfred Kennedy and Alya Taylor.

Misses Jane and Jean Duke of Washington—chapter and East Carolina College, Mrs. Lillian Hendrix of Willoughby, Ohio and Mrs. Myrtle Cuthbertson of Kinston each was welcomed and invited to visit often.

A refreshment hour followed in the Fred Stokes dining room. The table was centered with an arrangement of yellow mums, red

spider lilies and red sage. Grapes and grape vine were used on and around the punch bowl, also at the opposite end around the cake platter.

Mrs. Alfred Kennedy poured punch and Mrs. Blanche Jackson served cake. Others assisting were Mrs. Edith Williams, Mrs. Sara Shannonhouse, Mrs. Eva Corbett, Henrietta Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Simmons, Mrs. Mavis Aider, Mrs. Carrie Munford and Alfred Kennedy.

Mrs. Hugh Ragsdale and Mrs. John Carrington were in charge of decorations.

## Flavor-Right Pear Cobbler

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

**SERVE THIS FRESH PEAR COBBLER** the moment it comes out of the oven. Dish it into bowls and pass the cream-light or heavy. Now spoon into that wonderful combination of hot fragrant fruit and cool accompaniment. Savor the delicate true pear flavor that heat seems to bring forth.

All our tasters agreed with us that this is a homey and delicious dessert. It's a pleasant reminder of orchards, harvest time and old-fashioned preserve kettles giving off their spicy sweet scent. That's because in the fruit layer of the cobbler, fresh Bartlett pears are combined with mincemeat and brown sugar, and the biscuit topping boasts more brown sugar plus cinnamon.

We served this Pear Cobbler after a supper whose main course was thinly sliced baked ham, deviled eggs, crisp green romaine, cucumbers in a dressing and hot buttered toast; it made a just-right ending. But it is equally good at the end of a more robust dinner.

**SPICY FRESH PEAR COBBLER**

**Ingredients:** 1 cup biscuit mix, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 1-4 cup milk, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine (soft), 2 tablespoons light brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon, Spicy Pear Layer.

**Method:** Stir biscuit mix and sugar together. Cut in 1 tablespoon butter with pastry blender until particles are tiny. Stir in milk. Form into ball and knead gently on prepared pastry cloth. Roll out into a rectangle about 6 by 8 inches and about 1-4-inch thick. Spread dough with 1 tablespoon soft butter; sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamon. Roll up tightly lengthwise; cut into 8 rolls. Place rolls around outside of pie plate filled with Spicy Pear Layer; press down to flatten slightly.

Spread tops with 1 tablespoon melted butter remaining from pears. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven 35 to 45 minutes or until rolls are baked through and pears are tender—35 to 45 minutes. About 10 minutes before cobbler has finished baking, and syrup over fruit is about to boil up heavily, place a square of aluminum foil on the oven rack under the cobbler to save any syrup dripping over on oven floor. Serve hot with light or heavy cream. Makes 8 servings.

**SPICY PEAR LAYER**

**Ingredients:** 3 tablespoons flour, 4 tablespoons light brown sugar, 55 medium-sized fresh (ripe but firm) Bartlett pears, 1/2 cup moist mincemeat, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1-4 cup butter or margarine (melted).

**Method:** Stir flour and brown sugar together in a large mixing bowl. Peel pears; halve and core. Cut each pear half into 6 to 8 lengthwise slices into flour-sugar mixture. Add mincemeat and lemon juice; mix lightly. Turn pear mixture into heat-resistant glass pie plate (inside dimensions 10 1/2 by 11-4 inches deep). Pour melted butter or margarine over pear mixture, reserving about 1 tablespoonful for spreading over roll topping.

**TEAMING PEARS AND MINCEMEAT**

There are other good ways to team pears and mincemeat. Here are a few of them.

1. A fresh pear pie with mincemeat added is a flavor delight, but be sure to serve hot.  
2. Broiled Bartlett pears are a fine poultry or meat accompaniment; fill their cavities with piping hot mincemeat.  
3. Bake a batch of mincemeat muffins. Serve with a fresh Bartlett pear salad for lunch. For the salad use crisp greens and creamstyle cottage cheese plus the pears.



HOMEY DESSERT . . . cobbler of fresh Bartlett pears and mincemeat.

## What's getting into kids these days?

**NEHI ORANGE!**

It tastes so much better!

Wholesome, sparkling Nehi Orange has a way with the younger set—goes great with the whole family. It's flavored with the goodness of fresh, tree-ripened oranges.

It's that NEHI know-how that makes the difference in flavor!

NEHI ORANGE, NEHI GRAPE, NEHI ROOT BEER, NEHI UPPER 10

## Social Calendar

- THURSDAY**
- 7:00 p.m.—Woman's Club has dinner meeting at club house.
  - 7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class meets at Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park.
  - 8:00 p.m.—Elmhurst PTA meets in school auditorium.
  - 8:00 p.m.—West Greenville PTA meets at school. Informal reception to follow honoring teachers.
  - 8:00 p.m.—Third St. School PTA meets in auditorium. "Get-Acquainted" period at 7:45 in each child's room.
  - 8:00 p.m.—Fidelis Class of Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. R. D. Whichard.
- FRIDAY**
- 6:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Annual PTA Barbecue Supper at Winterville School lunchroom.
  - 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
  - 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
  - 7:30 p.m.—Red Men
- SATURDAY**
- 7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at Olde Towne Inn. John T. Barnhill will give the program.
  - 8:30 p.m.—Dance and refreshments, Greenville Elks Home.
  - 8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Teen-Age Club, Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park.

**MINING TRAGEDY**  
SAGA, Japan (AP)—Five coal miners were listed as missing and presumed dead today after fire broke out in the Mitsubishi coal mine. Nineteen miners were trapped almost 6,000 feet below the surface. Rescuers brought out 14.

**Jacquins PEACH FLAVORED BRANDY**

**\$2.10 PINT**

70 PROOF  
CHARLES JACQUIN & Co., Inc.  
Phila., Pa. • Est. 1894  
America's Oldest Brandy Producers

# Social Notes

Mrs. Clayton E. Warren of Stokes underwent major surgery in Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday.

**To Be Fair Judge**  
Assistant Pitt Home Agent Margaret Stevens will go to Rocky Mount Tuesday to assist with judging at the Rocky Mount Fair.

**Rose To Speak**  
Greenville Schools Supt. J. H. Rose will speak tonight at an 8:00 o'clock meeting of the West Greenville PTA. An informal reception for teachers will follow the business session. A spokesman for the group urges all parents to be present.

**Births**  
Davis  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilson Davis, 1201-B Myrtle Ave., a son, Richard Wilson, September 20 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**BOOK THIEVES**  
TOKYO (AP)—Police arrested Kunikichi Yabe, 29, and five other Japanese today and charged them with stealing 20,000 books, worth about \$28,000, from bookstands during the past three years.

Peaches, which are low in calories, are a good source of vitamins A and C.

**Rain Coats**

These lovely new coats have new back interest . . . matching hats . . . plus Craventted taffeta linings. A regular \$22.98 value.

**\$11.**

# News From Fountain

While playing ball Tuesday of last week Danny Dilda sprained his ankle, causing him to be absent from school two days. Danny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dilda of Greenville and formerly of Fountain.

William Nichols of Washington, D. C. is on an extended visit with his mother, Mrs. Mattie Nichols. Miss Wilma Grace Owens left Sunday afternoon for Meredith College in Raleigh to begin her senior work this week.

Mrs. Ruel Dilda and Mrs. S. L. Dilda went to Richmond, Va. Sunday and returned to their homes Tuesday of this week, after visiting Mrs. S. L. Dilda's sister, Franklin Lewis of Richmond, Va. was the Friday and Saturday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lewis.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Allman of Elm City, the Rev. Clayburn Lynn of Ayden, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walston and Mrs. Maggie Baker of Elm City were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Everette Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Owens of Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. James of Wallace were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lewis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Nichols and children of near Bel Arthur, Mr. William Nichols of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Mattie Nichols of Fountain visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ellis near Tarboro Sunday.

day night. Mrs. Hazel Pittman of Macfield directed games and awarded prizes.

After the demonstration the hostess served refreshments.

## Program Given On Frozen Foods

FOUNTAIN—Miss Lois Jones, assistant home agent, gave a demonstration on quick meals from frozen foods at the Fountain Home Demonstration meeting Thursday.

Reports were given on citizenship, gardening and clothing and plans discussed for the Pitt County Fair booth.

Devotional was given by Mrs. Joe Gay.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Alton Moore, Mrs. Sim Welsner presided over the business session.

The meeting took place at the home of Mrs. Willie Killebrew. Mrs. Edwin Corbett was hostess with Mrs. Killebrew. At the conclusion of the demonstration, they served refreshments.

Israel now has 1,865 miles of modern highways connecting modern towns with Biblical sites.

## 19 More Days Till Pitt County Fair

**Mock Fashioned Cardigan Karlon SWEATERS**

By Brownie

Sweaters with a touch soft as moon-dust. So sweetly comfortable next to you. Choose yours in white, shell pink, sky blue, coral or cherry red.

**\$5.95**

**Special Savings BOX TWEED SUITS \$15.**

All wool box-tweed suits. In smart new colors for Fall. Sizes 10 to 18. See these tomorrow in our Sportswear Department.

**Brodey's Fashion Budget BUYS!**

Friday and Saturday

**Proportioned Skirts \$7.95**

Sportswear tailors their famous proportioned skirt for your very own size and height. . . . The smartest fashion in slim lines and below the knee pleats. In black, brown, taupe, oxford grey. Sizes 10 to 20.

**Hand-Sewn Flexible Mocs \$5.00**

The most comfortable loafers you'll ever wear. Soft durable leather in brown, grey, cocoa and black. Sizes 2 to 10. AA to B widths.

**Ivy League Shirts by Ship'n Shore \$3.95**

Ship'n Shore's famous Ivy League shirt in elegantly casual tattersall checks! Feather-light in fine woven fabrics. Sizes 28 to 38.

Thursday, September 20, 1956

# Solons Should Recognize The Need

If \$180,000 will provide a four-year school of nursing for Eastern North Carolina during the next biennium, state budget makers could not find a better way to serve the people of this area than by providing for the new school.

Rep. Walter Jones of Farmville and Lyman Melvin, administrator of the Parkview Hospital of Rocky Mount put the plan for a school of nursing before the Advisory Budget Commission. They have correctly pointed out that East Carolina College, with its present facilities, is the most logical site for the nurses school.

More important they have given the Commission concrete evidence of the need for such a school in this section of the state if Eastern North Carolina people are to have sufficient nurses to staff their hospitals.

During the past decade hospital facilities have been expanded rapidly in this section. The better medical facilities have attracted more doctors into eastern communities. But these hospitals are faced with an increasingly short supply of nurses. A number of hospitals have considered establishing their own schools of nursing, but have found the plan impractical because of lack of experienced nurses who could provide proper instruction for students.

Through the establishment of a four-year nursing school in conjunction with East Carolina College, a new supply of nurses would be available in this area. Graduates of this school, in addition to filling needs in hospitals could likewise provide a crop of instructors who in turn could train other nurses in smaller schools initiated by hospitals.

The two men who appeared before the Advisory Budget Commission told the group an estimated \$72,700 would be needed to operate the school for the first year with an anticipated enrollment of 75 students. The second year the cost would move upward to \$109,050 and the third year operational expenses would level off in the neighborhood of \$140,000.

## Changing Factors Call For Changes In Tobacco

Sagging tobacco prices on the Eastern Belt which have brought considerable concern to the area likewise point to the fact that more changes should be forthcoming in the tobacco picture before another selling season rolls around.

The large quantity of leaf from past seasons which is still in storage has to some degree caused a decrease in demand for tobacco on auction markets. While this may not hold true for all offerings, it particularly evident in certain grades of leaf.

This factor points to the probability of another reduction in acreage for the coming growing season in an effort to bring supply more in line with demand and thus prevent a further depression of prices.

Another factor is the use of synthetic or homogenized tobacco in cigarettes which apparently is gaining favor among manufacturers and will enable them to produce more cigarettes from each pound of tobacco.

With this change purchasing companies likewise are undergoing a change in their preference of leaf. Where a few years ago the emphasis was on light, bright leaf, last year and more pronounced this year there has been a shift of emphasis to a heavier, bodied leaf. Thus what used to be the most sought after and highest priced leaf is now taking a back seat to another grade tobacco. If the tobacco support program is to give greatest benefit to farmers, support prices for various grades must go through the same transition that demand for various grades is going through.

Values must be changed to meet the changing concept of quality leaf.

From these factors, it is evident that a good many problems face tobacco farmers and tobacco regions between now and next season. In order to keep pace with the times methods must be altered where necessary to produce the new "quality" leaf. Necessary changes in the support program must be brought about. New supplemental crops must be introduced to bring revenue from acres taken out of tobacco production.

The sooner agricultural interests of tobacco regions set their full efforts toward resolving these problems, the better off the regions will be.

## Hearings Will Smoke, But Not Much Fire

As we see it, not a whole lot of value can result from the current study of integrated schools in the District of Columbia.

Practical worth of the investigation hinges largely on popular acceptance of findings. And though the subcommittee undertaking this task has only begun, proponents and opponents of segregation have already made it pretty clear their opinions would not be swayed, regardless of the outcome.

It is with regret we consign this hearing to the file marked "Futility".

Benefits derived by Eastern North Carolina by such a school producing an annual supply of graduate nurses can not be measured in dollars and cents. Even if they could the value of the nurses of the people of this area would far off-set the expense involved.

With expansion of medical facilities in this section of the state in recent years, there have been no new facilities added for training nurses. On the contrary, two small schools of nursing at Kinston and Washington which formerly turned out nurses have closed their doors.

Eastern North Carolina desperately needs the school of nursing which has been proposed. From the standpoint of economy and geography the logical place for it to be located is at East Carolina College where facilities already are available to provide basic courses.

Members of the General Assembly who will ultimately decide whether the school will be established should recognize the need. It is up to the people of this section individually and collectively to see that legislators are aware of existing conditions regarding the shortage of nurses and alleviate those conditions through the establishment of the proposed four-year school of nursing.

## Uniformity Needed In Record-Keeping

By LYNN NISBET  
UNIFORMITY — The State Board of Higher Education suggested to the Advisory Budget Commission the wisdom of giving the separate boards of trustees of the individual colleges somewhat more autonomy in running their institutions.

Next day Chairman Hiden Ramsey told the budget folks that his board was striving to bring about uniformity in the manner of appointing trustees and also in accounting practices. There is no real conflict between the two ideas. Large degree of variation in management can be attained within the framework of a general pattern. Need for uniformity in accounting was clearly demonstrated at the budget hearing. The discrepancy in per capita food cost for students at Appalachian (\$195) and East Carolina (over \$300) was explained as largely due to different methods of bookkeeping. There was also wide variance in advance estimates of enrollment, due somewhat to the same factor.

It doesn't make a lot of difference what formula or system is used, so long as it is the same at all institutions. Governor Hodges diligently sought by a series of questions to get a simple explanation of why it costs a student 50 per cent more to eat at Greenville than at Boone. After several answers involving use of cafeterias and regular dining rooms, operation of dairies and farms at some colleges, the Governor spread his hands and said "I give up."

Chairman Ramsey also pointed to the need for a better pattern of training school teachers, in order to provide a supply where the greatest deficiency is in areas already over-supplied. The real shortage is in elementary teachers in rural schools. In fact of that the State colleges are turning out high school teachers, physical education and social science specialists, for whom there is no real demand in North Carolina.

SOLUTION — There is no recognized solution for the overall problem of teacher shortage, which is nationwide and runs from the first grade through post graduate university work. One suggestion is a system of scholarships and loans, the loans to be canceled upon proof of teaching in rural schools.

There is no authority vested anywhere to tell boys and girls they must go to college or must not go. Or to prescribe the courses of study for each individual student. The state should have the right to determine what type of studies shall be provided at public expense, and to give preference or special inducement to students taking courses most needed to serve the whole economy.

Ramsey quoted some interesting, almost startling, figures. The public schools last year needed 1,700 new teachers. All the colleges turned out only 700, and of these only 500 accepted jobs in North Carolina. Among graduates from city high schools last year 40 per cent went on to college; among rural graduates only 19 per cent. Statistics are not at hand, but it is believed that a considerable number of the country boys and girls will wind up in cities after graduation from college. That augurs ill for the future with respect to teacher supply for rural schools.

FULL USE — Ramsey gave the budgeters, legislators and the public something to think about in his suggestion—not original and not new as an idea, but never adopted here—that facilities of school buildings including those on college campuses, might be used 12 months a year. The idea is to stagger public school classes and make full use of summer schools at the colleges. Leroy Martin observed that Scandinavian countries have practiced that for years.

The other side of the issue is that full time use of physical facilities may not always contribute to most effective use of pupil and teacher capacity.

COMMUNITY — Members of the Advisory Budget Commission, the Board of Higher Education and other educational leaders are trying to determine whether establishment of two-year community colleges will help to solve or further complicate the problem of providing above high school education for North Carolina boys and girls.

It appears now that the community colleges are in high favor. Yet there is expressed fear in some quarters that the idea might easily get out of hand. Present policy seems to be for limited state aid, with most of the burden of support borne by the community. The affected communities do not like that idea. They feel the State should do the whole job.

The 1955 General Assembly for the first time in history recognized five community college units in three cities with token appropriation of around \$25,000 a year grants in aid for operations. The higher education board now recommends support be a year for operations and allocations of \$825,000 to be matched by local contribution for buildings at these same five units.

The local folks say this is unfair, because the people of Guilford, Orange and Wake counties were not required to match investments at the University. The other side of that picture is that the colleges now supported by the State at Boone, Cullowhee and Greenville began as private schools and were adopted by the State when need for them had been fully demonstrated. Several of the State supported Negro colleges also began as private institutions.

The State now is moving slowly to make sure that any program of junior colleges maintained by the taxpayers will serve a demonstrated need.

Other Editors Are Saying...  
Rhodesia, Canada and some other nations developing extensive tobacco production. They have begun to take their places as serious competitors to American flue-cured. Now that Red China is getting into the picture in a big way we must look ahead.

We assuredly will have to accept—even demand—a big cut in acreage for our tobacco for the year coming up. There was long and serious argument this year that the acreage should be cut 20 to 33 per cent instead of the 12 per cent set by the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture. Only reason the cut this year was not bigger was because Bensoop acted so fast in naming the 12 per cent figure that to make a second change and later we would have required amendment to the Congressional act and complete new vote on control by farmers. That looked dangerous so the 12 per cent cut stood for this year.

We can now brace ourselves for bigger cuts in the year ahead. If this is not done we will find the percentage of tobacco going to Stabilization so great that the program will be threatened.



by DON SCHLIENZ

## This Chair Built To Last

I'm promising myself a look someday, at a chair is which General Lafayette once took his ease when visiting the United States in 1824.

That "look" wouldn't require much effort, either, because the chair is still in service in the home of David L. Morrill, of Falkland.

Actually, the chair dates well beyond the Lafayette visit. The first knowledge the Morrill family has of the chair was that it was the property of Rev. Isaac Morrill in 1718, in Wilmington, Mass.

Through the years it has been passed on, from father to son. The chair was owned by Governor

David Lawrence Morrill, of New Hampshire, who entertained General Lafayette on his second visit to the United States.

From Governor Morrill the chair was passed on to his son, Dr. Samuel Morrill of Farmville, N.C., who was born August 26, 1829, and then to his son, Dr. Jenness Morrill of Falkland. That's where it is now, though in possession of the Doctor's son, David L. Morrill.

Morrill tells me that "technically" the chair is still in use; though kept in the hall until the children abandon the living room to their parents.

Despite its years, the chair apparently is holding up very well. "It still has tight joints," says Morrill, "but the rockers are so worn we can't rock it."

The State magazine, of March, 1937, carried an article on the Morrill chair, as well as mentioning another oldtimer located in Alamance County belonging to a Dixon family. The Dixon chair was brought to North Carolina in 1751, and it's said that Lord Cornwallis sat in it while his troops were in North Carolina, near Dixon's Mill.

The magazine carried a photo of the Morrill chair, and it looks to be a handsome piece of furniture, Graceful, sturdy, utilitarian and comfortable.

It seems they made furniture to last in the old days.

## Notebook On Life

### Indonesian Romeos On Spot

JAKART (AP) — The Indonesian rhinoceros is becoming extinct, says the chief of the veterinary service. This is bad news for the local Romeos. The much prized rhino horn is reputed to be a powerful love potion in these parts.

Indonesia and Africa are the only two countries in the world which can boast these animals roaming about in a wild state.

The Indonesian rhino differs from its African counterpart by having only one horn instead of two. But it still packs a 2½-ton punch when fully grown.

At the turn of the century in

Tibadak—Rhino River — western Java, you couldn't see the rhinos. They were strictly protected by the Dutch but even they couldn't stop love-sick poachers from raiding the reserves to get the potent horn ground up and used as an elixir.

Since the Dutch left in 1949 and with the wholesale use of firearms, the rhino ranks have been sadly depleted. It is estimated that only 16 of these cumbersome beasts are left.

These are not the only animals which are in danger of disappearing completely from Indonesia. Other slow-breeding, species such as orangutan ape are

nearly extinct. This animal closely related to the African gorilla is only found in Borneo and Sumatra. These animals are becoming extinct not only by killing but by kidnapping. They fetch a high price in zoos. A big-scale smuggling business goes on between Borneo and Singapore.

The most unusual animal now becoming very rare and only found in a small island called Domodo in Indonesia is the giant dragon. This beast forgot to become extinct more than half a million years ago with most of its neighbors became fossils. It is a real dragon, with forked tongue, three-clawed feet, charred, scaly sawtooth back is generally 12 feet long.

Dragons too fetch high prices in the zoo market.

According to the last census, almost 9,000,000 people earn their living, in whole or in part, from employment in retailing.

This makes retail trade one of the biggest of all businesses. At the same time, most retail stores constitute small business ventures. The Census Bureau also tells us that, of the approximately 1,720,000 individual retail stores, about 1,500,000 of them do an annual business of less than \$100,000.

Retailing is an enterprise in which there is room aplenty for stores of every size and kind—from the biggest chain system to the little family operation. (Industrial News Review)

## Opinions In Brief

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Retailing is an enterprise in which there is room aplenty for stores of every size and kind—from the biggest chain system to the little family operation. (Industrial News Review)

And while this hoard cost you \$50 directly, the indirect costs in higher prices for these commodities is incalculable.

## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
THE ULTIMATE DEMIANS COM-MITMENT

Are you interested in religion? If you are, you are unfortunate; for religion is not something to be interested in but something to be committed to.

Many people today live the most meager spiritual lives because they are interested in religion and nothing more.

Some people are interested in religion as a study. The libraries are full of books which were written on religious subjects by people interested in religion as they would be in any other branch of knowledge. Paul found the Athenians of his day vastly interested in religion—that is, they loved to discuss religious matters and argue about them in the market

## FARM PRICE SUPPORTS—COST YOU \$50

You own about \$50 worth of cotton, corn, tobacco, wheat and other commodities you probably have never seen—and never will see. The Commodity Credit Corporation held price-supported commodities worth \$8,257,308,000 on June 30, about \$50 for each person in the U.S.A. If prices continue upward, the taxpayers will regain some of that; otherwise it will be handed out to schools, institutions and foreign nations.

And while this hoard cost you \$50 directly, the indirect costs in higher prices for these commodities is incalculable.

## Truman Tactics Irk Stevenson Aides

WASHINGTON — To the utter disgust of Adlai E. Stevenson's closest advisers and campaign workers, Harry S. Truman has made it both possible and necessary for the Republicans to revive the issues of "corruption and communism" in the Presidential campaign.

Apparently with Eisenhower-Hall approval, GOP publicist at headquarters here and elsewhere are digging out and dusting off old files on Alger Hiss, Harry Dexter White, Gregory Silvermaster, and on scores of top Truman officials who went straight from Washington to the jail house.

Although President Eisenhower had opposed exhumation of these scandals, he has indicated that other campaigners will harp on them. In an obvious reference to Truman's charge of "legal racketeering" at Washington, Ike showed deep emotion when he said he did not believe that the American people thought he was a "rascal or a racketeer."

TRUMAN BROADSIDES WILL REVIVE GOP ISSUES Truman's exonerations of Hiss and White, of course, were direct broadsides at Vice President Nixon and Attorney General Brownell. It was Nixon who proved that Hiss had slipped vital secrets to Russian couriers, although he was convicted only of perjury because the statute of limitations on peacetime espionage had expired.

## CHARGES AGAINST IKE TO BOOMERANG

In view of these widely publicized, Trumanesque indictments of Eisenhower and Nixon, who head the GOP ticket, it becomes politically necessary

for Republican campaigners to try to discredit Truman—again. And the evidence is on file at the GOP Speakers' Bureau.

It shows, for instance, that Truman's own secretary and intimate friend, Matthew Connolly, was convicted of conspiring with T. Lamar Caudie, Truman's head of the D of J's Tax Division, to "fix" cases against income tax evaders in return for financial compensation.

It shows that Daniel A. Frolich, Truman's Commissioner of Internal Revenue, was convicted of a \$160,000 "tax fix." Other frauds involved Internal Revenue officials at St. Louis, New York, Boston, San Francisco and Washington.

## Test For Industrial Pricing...

By ELMER ROESSNER

"What is 'industrial pricing'?" several readers ask.

A recent column reported that Sam Flanel, general manager of the Controllers' Congress of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, suggests retailers consider "industrial pricing" instead of their traditional mark-on method.

In retail pricing, a merchant usually adds a percentage to the cost price. The percentage may run from as low as 10 per cent in food lines to 60 per cent or more on slow-turnover luxuries. The percentage laid on each item depends largely on traditional practices, influenced by competition, turnover and other factors.

In industrial pricing, the manufacturer does not seek a "traditional" or predetermined mark-up on each product. Instead, he usually makes a series of tests to determine which price brings in the most profit.

## HOW TESTS WORK

Suppose an industrial manufacturer produces a gadget that costs \$1 to make. If he were a retailer he would add his historic markup, say 60 per cent, and offer the item at \$1.60. Or he might use the common competitive method and, observing that another company had a similar gadget for \$1.50, price it at \$1.45.

But if he uses the industrial pricing method, he makes tests to find out which price pays off best. He may take three equal markets and offer the gadget at \$1.15 in one, \$1.30 in another and \$1.45 in the third.

Suppose that in a given time he sells 100,000 at \$1.15; 70,000 at \$1.30 and 30,000 at \$1.45. If his test markets are representative, \$1.30 is his best price. He made \$15,000 in the first market, \$21,000 in the second and \$13,000 in the third. Further tests might show that \$1.29, or even \$1.39, would be a better price.

In any event, determination of the price that brings in the largest profit—not the one with the biggest margin or the most sales—is industrial pricing.

## NON-INDUSTRIAL EXAMPLES

Many years ago the originator of a Washington newsletter made an extensive series of tests. He offered his weekly letter at prices ranging from \$5 to \$100 a year.

The \$100 price brought in the greatest profit per subscription; the \$5 price brought in the greatest number of subscribers. But the maximum profit was obtained at \$18 a year.

Results were so impressive that the price has been adopted by many other newsletters without testing, even though costs and return ratios have changed greatly since the first experiment.

A few days ago the industrial pricing method was applied to a completely consumer item—cigarettes. P. Lorillard Co. after a series of tests in a number of markets, reduced the price of its Kents from \$10.80 to \$9 a thousand, bring the retail price down about 4 cents a pack.

At the new price, Lorillard will make 3.6 cents less on each pack and the dealer, if he makes the full 4-cent cut, will make a little less than half a cent. The company's tests indicate that sales will increase so much at the new price that both the manufacturer and dealer will make more than they did at the previous price.

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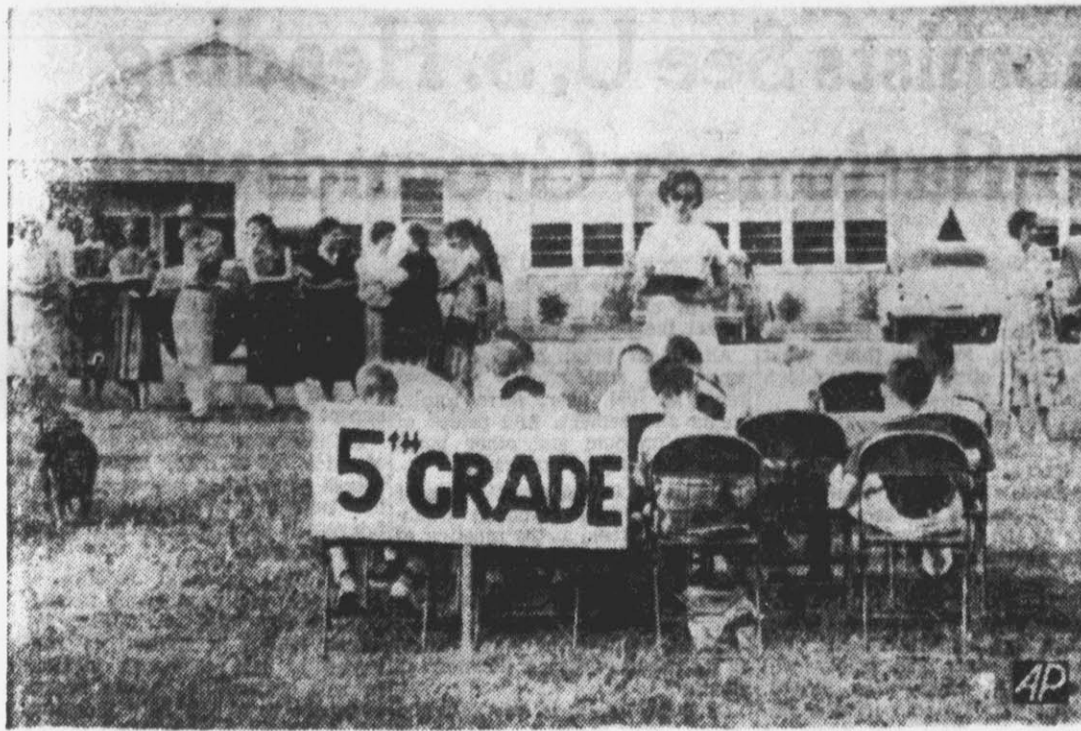
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**The Daily Reflector**  
INCORPORATED  
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
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PARENTS TAKE OVER CLOSED SCHOOL:—Here's the scene as parents take charge of the closed Sand Bar Ferry elementary school at Augusta, Ga., and teach classes on the school yard. In the center stands Mrs. John Carroll, president of the Parent-Teacher Assn., who is calling the roll of her fifth grade class. At left, a pupil's dog appears undecided on which class to attend. The parents decided to conduct the "front lawn school" after the Richmond County School Board closed the school because of declining enrollment and ordered its 156 pupils transferred to another school. (AP Wirephoto).

### Nixon Takes Campaign Drive To Idaho, Washington State

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST  
BOISE, Idaho (AP) — GOP hopes to out sitting Democrats from Congress were spurred today as Vice President Nixon headed his campaign drive into Idaho and Washington state.  
Targets of today's speaking schedule were Rep. Grace Pfost (D-Idaho) and Sen. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.), opposed respectively by Louise Shattuck and Gov. Arthur Langlie. Nixon hoped to put them in the "lame duck" category to which he urged Oregon voters yesterday to consign Sen. Wayne L. Morse.  
In a speech prepared for delivery today in nearby Nampa while en route to Spokane, Nixon emphasized the basic differences between the power development programs of the two major parties.

Only by "a partnership of federal, state and local resources, and private enterprise," he said, "can the problem of power development be solved properly."  
He claimed the Democrats' program "of single-shot federal development for all projects... will not work because it cannot tap all these immense resources."  
He accused opponents of the President's power policies of trying to "foist off on the public the false idea that opposition to federal power means opposition to full development of low-cost power."  
The federal government, he said, "should fill the gap" only where state or private agencies cannot do the job.  
As he did in a speech last night at Eugene, Ore., he emphasized what he described as the need for

Republican control of the Senate and the House to support the Eisenhower policies. GOP leaders are counting on unseating Rep. Pfost and Senators Magnuson and Morse in their drive for congressional dominance.  
Nixon told an enthusiastic crowd estimated at 7,200 who jammed a University of Oregon field house at Eugene that he was sure Morse would be defeated by Douglas McKay, former secretary of the Interior. He said McKay would be "as vigorous and articulate" in supporting Eisenhower as Morse "has been in opposing" the President.  
At separate meetings, he pleaded with Oregon precinct workers and Republican war veterans to undertake an extensive doorbell ringing campaign to get out the votes in November.

### Prepare Constitution Of Atoms-For-Peace Group

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Delegates from some 80 nations assemble here today to complete the constitution for the international atoms-for-peace agency. It will distribute fissionable material for peaceful uses to nations that don't have atomic fuel.  
The five-week parley opens with welcoming speeches by U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld and Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.  
President Eisenhower, who first suggested the agency to the General Assembly in 1953, has been asked to speak at the conference closing about Oct. 20.  
A floor battle loomed as a result of India's announcement that she will seek amendments to a provision of the proposed agency statute requiring nations who get atomic fuel from the agency to return fissionable by-products that result.  
The Indians contend this will hampering the have-not nation's use of radioactive materials for research in agriculture, medicine and other such fields.  
The provision was designed to prevent military use of the by-products. The United States made known it will oppose the Indian

amendment.  
The usual squabble over admitting Red China to U.N.-sponsored parleys also was sure to come up.  
The U.N. Assembly voted unanimously last December to limit conference invitations to the 47 governments in the U.N. or its specialized agencies. This ruled out Red China, and five eligible nations declined.  
Under the proposed agency statute before the delegates, countries with fissionable uranium, plutonium and thorium to spare would make them available to the agency which in turn would allot them to nations in need.  
Once the materials were delivered, the statute specifies, the agency could send inspectors into each recipient country to see that they were not being misused for military purposes. If so, aid to the violating country could be cut off and its membership suspended.

### Four Released After Quizzing On 2 Skeletons

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — Sheriff Dwight Beam has released four persons who were questioned about two skeletons found in a burned deserted farmhouse near here after a pathological report cleared them of suspected homicide.  
Jack Gantt, 27, of Cherryville and Bill Jones, 22, of Lincoln, were released under \$1,000 bonds and Geraldine Towery, 18, and her sister, Shirley, 19, of Cherryville, were released under \$200 bonds. Sheriff Beam said.  
No charges have been filed against them.  
Earlier Beam said officers have concluded that no foul play occurred in the deaths of Paul Brown, 27, of Cherryville, and Robert Pearson, 31, of Lincoln. The skeletons of the two men were found in the smoldering ruins of the farmhouse after they had been last seen with the four persons held for questioning.

### Tagged 'Out'

NEW YORK (AP) — Nations of Churchill, son of Sir Winston Churchill, will not get a chance to redeem a failure on a television quiz show.  
The son of Britain's former Prime Minister won \$64 Tuesday night on The \$64,000 Question.  
In trying for \$128, Churchill missed on the name of a tyrannical land agent in Ireland whose name is a common word. The answer to the question was "Boycott."  
The CBS show's quizmaster, Hal March, ruled Churchill was entitled to another chance because the answer was on the tip of his tongue when time ran out.  
The program's producers overruled the decision, saying the contestant had "ample opportunity" to give the answer.  
Churchill, in a statement, said he agreed entirely, adding: "It was fantastic that I could not call to mind something I knew so well."

### Dr. Marshall To Address Eastern N. C. Agricultural Engineers Friday

Dr. W. E. Marshall, faculty member of the department of social studies at East Carolina College, will address the Eastern North Carolina Regional Division of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at the country club in Williamston Friday, September 21. The occasion will be the annual ladies' night banquet of the organization.  
Dr. Marshall will speak on "Backstage Operations in the National Political Parties' Nomination Conventions." His talk will place emphasis on conservation planks in the platforms of both parties, especially as they apply to agriculture and soil conservation.  
The East Carolina social studies professor spoke Wednesday night to members of the Greenville Junior Women's Club on "The Role of the Specialized Agencies of the United Nations in World Affairs." He will talk Thursday of this week at the executive meeting of the Board of Directors of the Pitt County TB Association. He served for two years as president of the association and is now honorary president.

### Housewives Take Up Road Repair

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The "do it yourself" mood put 20 annoyed housewives to work with shovels, picks and other tools.  
The women said they were repairing the road Coburn Hollow at nearby Huddy to "shame" county officials.  
Mrs. Landon Rutherford, a leader of the repair crew, said, "We were promised last election that the road would be blacktopped. Well, they did blacktop about halfway up. But look at it now."

### Will Of Peaches Browning Filed

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — The last will and testament of Mrs. Ralph Willson—the Peaches Browning of 30 years ago — has been filed in Superior Court here.  
The three paragraph document gave no estimate of the estate value. It directed that all bills be paid and that the entire residue be turned over to Mrs. Willson's mother Mrs. Carolyn M. Heenan of San Carlos.

## 'No Comment' By Navy On Rumored Sub Base

By BEM PRICE  
Associated Press News Analyst  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Navy said today it had "no comment" on whether it had been able to confirm the existence of a Russian submarine base at Valona, Albania.  
There have been vague reports out of Europe from time to time that such a base was under construction.  
The latest reports comes from a Chicago Daily News correspondent at Bonn who quotes German sources as saying work on the base began in 1948; that it has pens capable of handling 100 subs under 300-foot cliffs and guarded by air bases and rocket launchers.  
If this report is true it is one of the most important pieces of military news in recent years. It is logical enough to think the Russians would want such a base. Albania has been a steady ally

of the Soviets even though her northern neighbor Yugoslavia saw fit to break with Stalin in 1948 and travel an independent course. Russia long has sought a means of gaining access to the Mediterranean Sea without depending on passage through the Turkish-controlled Dardanelles and Bosporus. Valona, guarded at its entrance by the island of Saseno, is 70 miles east-southeast across the Straits of Otranto from the Italian port of Brindisi.  
Through these straits pass all shipping entering the Adriatic Sea, lined by the east coast of Italy and the western coasts of Yugoslavia and Albania.  
Further, Valona lies but 275 air miles from the American naval base at Naples, Italy; 475 air miles from the British naval air base at Malta; and only 800 air miles across Greece from the British base at Cyprus. A Valona base would project

Russian seapower into the heart of the Mediterranean. The Navy estimates Russia has about 400 submarines, a tremendous number when you consider that Germany started World War II with fewer than 70.  
A base at Valona would be only 600 miles from the North African coast and in an excellent position to cut the Mediterranean in two. The presence of any large number of Russian submarines in the Mediterranean could raise hob in that area.  
In the event of hostilities Italy, France, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Egypt, Israel, Syria and all of North Africa would be open to direct attacks, not to mention their shipping.  
To neutralize Valona or to bottle up subs north of the Straits of Otranto, particularly if there was heavy air cover, would be a real man-sized job.  
If the base exists at Valona, its

presence would be hard to conceal from even casual sea and air reconnaissance. If it doesn't exist so much the better. In either case, the Navy's "no comment" is hard to fathom.  
**More Chairmen**  
Names of additional township chairmen were announced today by district chairmen for the Farm Bureau membership drive.  
Marvin Deans will serve as Falkland township chairman; Jack Lewis, Farmville township chairman; J. A. Moore will serve with F. D. Turnage as Fountain chairman; Hugh C. Winslow is to serve as a Greenville chairman.  
Hurricanes affect a larger area, but tornadoes are the most destructive of all storms.

## Two Carolina Escapees Caught In Stolen Car

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Two North Carolina convicts, who escaped about three weeks ago from a prison camp in Currituck County, were recaptured here last night in a stolen car.  
Police arrested the pair when they were seen traveling the wrong way on a one-way street. They were identified as James C. Clendon, 23, and Leslie Howard Gautier, 25.  
When approached by a motorcycle patrolman, one of them jumped from the car and fled. He was soon captured. The driver sped down the street but was overtaken by the patrolman. When he stopped the car, he too jumped from the car and fled. He was overtaken quickly and arrested.  
In the car, police reported, was a sawed-off shotgun, a double-barrelled shotgun, burglar's and ammunition. One of the men carried a pistol.

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## TIRED 'TIL IT HURTS?

Just 6¢ a Day Can Help Build Rich, Red Blood ... Save You From Being Dragged Out... Easy Prey to Minor Ills!

Nutritional experts reveal vitamin losses in cooked foods plus faulty diet may be seriously undermining your energy, strength, and resistance, making you feel on edge—affecting your appetite—spoiling your sleep—because your body is vitamin and iron starved.

"These symptoms if due to a vitamin deficiency occur only when daily intake of certain vitamins is less than minimum daily requirements over a prolonged period. They do not occur if a dietary deficiency as they may have other causes or be due to functional conditions."

**WHY VITAMINS DESTROYED IN COOKING FOOD MUST BE REPLACED.**

Do you know that all of 25% of the total Thiamin (vitamin "B") content in potatoes can be destroyed by cooking—30% in leafy green and yellow vegetables—and 25% in lean meats, poultry and fish? Other essential nutritional factors such as Niacin, Riboflavin, and Ascorbic Acid may also be adversely affected in cooked foods. And these figures are tabulations from foods cooked under average methods! Just think what happens when you eat overcooked foods—warmed up left-overs—or foods from steam tables in cafeterias! These are powerful reasons why your entire system may be vitamin starved.

**How You Can Stop Chronic Vitamin & Iron Starvation TODAY... FEEL LIKE A NEW PERSON!**

Supplement your diet every day with just one High-Potency Bexel Capsule. Just one of these wonderfully strengthening capsules give you the full vitamin and iron content nature provided in the following groups of foods before cooking:

1 quart of pasteurized milk	1/2 lb. of ham
4 oz. of fresh orange juice	1 lb. of beef
1/2 lb. of lean bacon	1/2 lb. of veal chops
1 lb. of lean pork	1/4 lb. of butter
	1/2 lb. of green string beans

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Try size 4 oz. bottle, \$3.50.  
8 oz. size, \$6.25. Plus tax.

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# More Economists See U. S. Heading Into Long Inflationary Groundswell

By STERLING F. GREEN  
WASHINGTON (AP)—A growing number of economists, inside and outside the government, suspect this country is headed into a long, gradual inflationary groundswell.

The view is not unanimous. Some expect 1957 to bring back a stable index, once the economy has adjusted to the wave of price mark-ups which hit consumers this summer and still continues.

But many point with concern to the endlessly rising cost of doing business, and especially to the yearly rounds of wage increases—including contracts which carry built-in annual pay boosts for three to five years ahead.

Government analysts say productivity has been falling behind cost increases.

One adviser to the White House said privately today: "We've been building cost into the economy faster than productivity has been taking it out."

"By now, I think, even the unions realize that nobody can pay for it except the consumer."

The price outlook, as seen by this official, is: "Some further increases, but not anywhere near as sharp as they have been."

The August consumer price index, to be issued next week, may show a slight decline from the all-time high established in July.

Food prices generally are dropping. This is not necessarily reassuring, for the September index may be up again. For one thing, meat prices will reflect today's sky-high quotations for livestock.

And many industries are preparing to break further bad news to consumers.

Business papers indicate the next few months will see a lengthening of the list of price markups which already includes such items as television sets, refrigerators, washers and dryers, typewriters, ranges, rugs, mattresses, shoes, luggage and kitchen utensils.

The 1957 cars and trucks will come in at higher last prices. Clothing may reflect currently rising costs of wool and synthetic fibers. Sewing machines, phonographs and lamps are ticketed for boosts.

Auto parts may jump as much as 10 per cent. Canned food prices are expected to reflect the higher cost of cans—which in turn will reflect the higher cost of tinplate.

Additional price hikes are expected on such widely assorted items as fuel, beer, farm implements and cement. And prices of steel, aluminum and other basic materials may go up again.

A hint as to the expectations of businessmen was given in Washington last week, at the meeting of directors of the 28,000-member National Sales Executives. The directors polled themselves on the question: Does your company expect to raise, maintain or lower prices on its products during the next 12 months?

Of those polled, 54 per cent expected their prices to go up, 42 per cent said they would hold present prices, 4 per cent said they would "follow the industry trend." Nobody expected lower prices.

Rising wage costs are usually blamed when prices go up. The NSE was no exception. An official said that 78 per cent of the executives polled expected their companies to raise wages. He said: "If you expect higher wages, you expect higher prices."

On the labor side, it's a matter of vice versa. To insure that wages go up when prices rise, union leaders are showing revived interest in escalator clauses based on living costs.

The total personal income of Americans has been rising recently at annual rates as rapid as 1 1/2 billion dollars a month. It continued to set successive all-time records even while serious unemployment beset the auto industry.

The inevitable conclusion of the economists is that there will be ample spending power to sustain high business activity—and high prices.

## Legal Notices

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of William Earl Stokes, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned executrix at 1112 West Fourth St., Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 5th day of September, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the Executrix.

This 4th day of September, 1956.

**THELMA GARRIS STOKES**  
Executrix of the estate of William Earl Stokes  
R. B. Lee, Atty.  
Sept. 6-13-20-27 Oct. 4-11

**ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Frank Hoover Dunn, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville on or before the 4th day of September, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment.

This 4th day of September, 1956.

**MAMIE V. DUNN**  
Administratrix of the estate of Frank Hoover Dunn  
Sept. 6-13-20-27 Oct. 4-11

**NOTICE**  
NORTH CAROLINA  
PITT COUNTY  
The undersigned having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of

Claude Hardee, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned Executrix on or before the 16th day of August, 1957, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Executrix whose address is Route 2, Box 427, Greenville, North Carolina. This 14th day of August, 1956.

**LINWOOD HADDOCK**  
Executrix of the Estate of Claude Hardee, deceased  
L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty.  
Aug. 16-23-30 Sept. 6-13-20

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
NORTH CAROLINA  
COUNTY OF PITT  
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT  
Lonnie Smith Jr.  
vs  
Alice Lorraine Smith

The above named defendant, Alice Lorraine Smith, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, by the plaintiff to secure an absolute divorce from the defendant upon the ground that plaintiff and defendant have lived separate and apart for more than two years next preceding the bringing of this action; and the defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, in the courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, within thirty days after the 13th day of October, 1956, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the

## Ben Hecht Producing Scripts Right And Left

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Ben Hecht, who claims to have lived "under a shower of spears" in recent years, still manages to escape unscathed and continue his amazing literary output.

His current activities:

1. Writing the script of "A Farewell to Arms" for David O. Selznick.
2. Finishing up a movie script on the life of John Paul Jones.
3. Preparing a play on the life of the late poet Max Bodenhein, which will open in Chicago this fall.
4. Re-cutting his Bob Hope-Katharine Hepburn film, "The Iron Petticoat."
5. Getting ready to write a novel at his Oceanside, Calif., home.

I caught him as he was finishing up the Selznick script and asked an impertinent question: Did he think he might have done better in the literary field if he had spread himself less thin?

"No," he said flatly. "I have produced 22 books, 15 plays, 70 screen plays and 400 short stories. I have done the best I can. I think it's better to keep writing than to labor over every word, trying to make it a gem."

Hecht, whose lethargic manner

## Traders Taken Away By Police

WICHITA, Kas. (AP)—The carhop at the drive-in food and drink spc. did a quick double-take when she found two men atop a 20-foot road grader instead of an auto, demanding service.

She told the boss, who called police.

The men, tipsily still waiting for service, were taken into custody. They'd just traded a cafe for the grader, they told officers, and planned to trade the grader for something else.

## Thieves Jumped Out Of Shoes

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP)—Cinderella's prince has nothing on the Bethlehem police in matching shoes to feet to find a mysterious somebody.

The Bethlehem authorities reported two thieves literally jumped out of their shoes while they were attempting to steal gasoline. The cause: The gasoline ignited.

Found at the scene were one each of a size 9 and a size 7 moccasin—both for the left foot. Police quickly pressed their search for a pair of hop-scooting foot-pads, using moccasins instead of the traditional glass slipper.

## Buffaloes Among The Lady's Pets

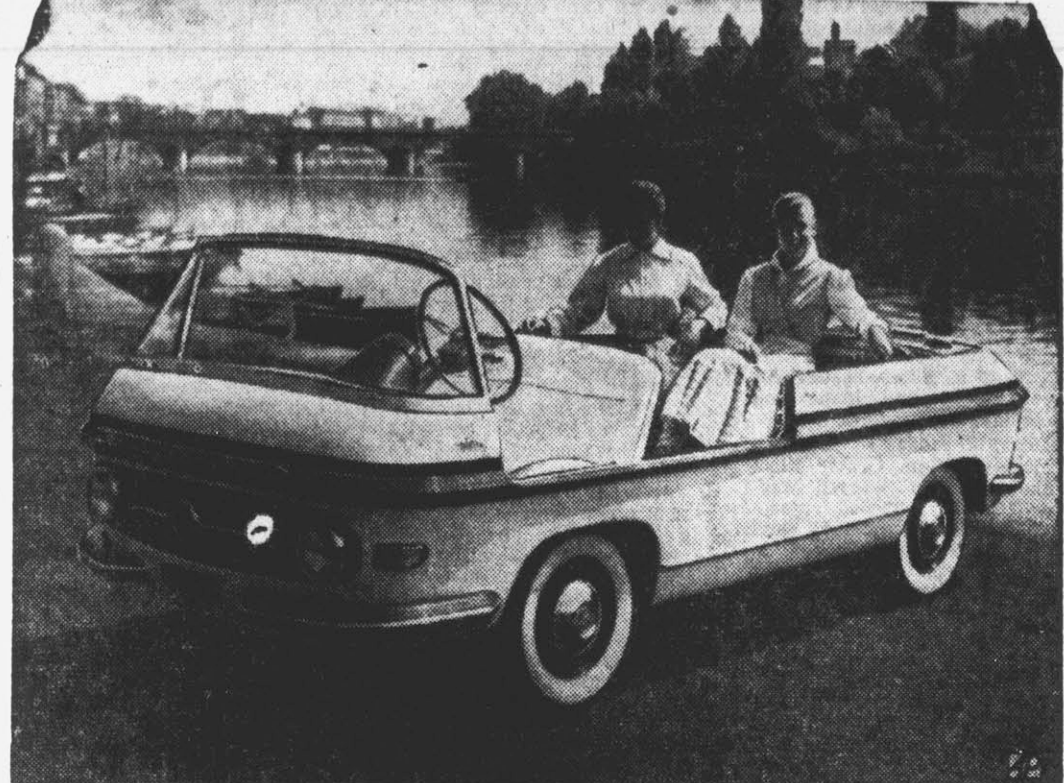
MT. AIRY, N.J. (AP)—Home is far from the range for two buffaloes belonging to Jasmine Goddard.

The beasts—named Bow and Arrow—are pets of Miss Goddard at her home.

Also on the Goddard range are numerous domestic animals, a 12-foot python, a monkey, coyote and full-sized alligator.

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**SPORTS STYLING**—This stubby-nosed auto with special body is intended for those who want a vehicle for hunting and camping trips or the beach. It's an Italian design.

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Check here if you wish the matching wedding ring at \$75.00 extra.

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Finger size \_\_\_\_\_ or enclose string

Check  Yellow Gold  White Gold  
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KLANS SEEK FUNDS—Ku Klux Klansmen hold a cross-burning and fish fry at Lakeland, Fla., and appeal for funds to help fight racial integration in public schools. The rally was held in a cow pasture. An unidentified Klan speaker said labor unions are pouring "thousands and millions of dollars into a fight to force integration" in the South. (AP Wirephoto).



LOST CHILD FOUND IN WOODS—Little Ted Patton, 34 months old, appears none the worse after spending the night alone in a snake-infested mountain wilderness near Blairsville, Ga. Holding him is Charles Plott, one of many searchers, who found the lost child sitting on a pile of brush holding the small watermelon in Plott's hand. Ted was unharmed. He disappeared on an apple-hunting expedition in the mountains with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Patton. (AP Wirephoto).



Montana Cattle Go Into Relief  
Governor J. Hugo Aronson officially inaugurates the Christian cross as a cattle brand for the Christian Rural Overseas Program drive in Montana by affixing the first "cross" to a calf donated to CROP. At round-up time, calves wearing the brand will be used to combat hunger overseas through the Church World Service program. Watching the branding, left, is the Reverend Donald A. Scanlin of Red Lodge, state CROP director. Directly behind Mr. Scanlin is William R. Mackay, state senator and owner of the Lazy EL ranch near Roscoe where the CROP drive for meat animals was opened. Close-up of new brand is circled in picture at right.

# 25,000 Meat Packers Go On Strike In Swift Plants

CHICAGO (AP)—Twenty-five thousand workers in 36 Swift & Co. meat packing plants in 35 cities went on strike today in a dispute over wages and a union shop. Pickets were ordered on a "round-the-clock" schedule. Negotiations broke up shortly after the strike started. Spokesmen for two unions involved and the company said there was no indication of immediate resumption of peace talks. The strike is the first against the company since 1948. That walkout lasted 10 weeks. The company listed 39 plants,

including two in Chicago, the firm's headquarters. They are in 27 states. The company said workers in plants in three cities, Boise, Idaho; Jackson, Miss.; and Moultrie, Ga., were not included in the current negotiations. They said they did not know if workers in those plants would join the strike. The two unions, Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen and the United Packinghouse Workers, both AFL-CIO, are demanding a "substantial" wage increase. They have not disclosed the exact amount. They also are seeking a union shop, which the company said it is not willing to accept. Both unions have been working on a day-to-day extension of the old contract, which expired Sept. 1. Federal mediators have attempted to bring the parties together on a new pact. Union officials said in a statement that "despite the best efforts of negotiators representing the two unions, the adamant position of Swift & Co. has made it impossible to avert the strike." The company, in a statement, said the strike started despite what it called "materially increased offers."

Company spokesmen said Swift negotiators had offered 22 cents an hour general wage hikes in a three-year contract with 10 cents an hour effective with the contract signing. They said the offer included a 6-cent increase on the first anniversary of the signing and another 6 cents on the second anniversary. "The Swift offer, plus other monetary items and benefits, compares favorably with increases in other industries," the company said. The company added the contract offered would be "substantially above the average in the meat

packing industry." Wages paid in the industry cover a wide range of scales based upon job classifications and plant location. The starting rate for unskilled labor is \$1.69 an hour at the company's Chicago plants. The unions' statement said the company had attempted to "take away benefits in the year 1956 which employees have enjoyed for many years." Among these they listed a "clothes-changing time allowance" and fixed pay benefits from the first day of illness.

## College YDC To Assist At Rally

East Carolina College's Young Democrats Club will participate in the Democratic rally to be staged in Greenville next Friday, September 28, with House Speaker Sam Rayburn as principal speaker. The event will take place in the Wright auditorium on the college campus. Bobby Ray Hall, junior from Erwin, recently elected president of the student organization, has announced that East Carolina YDC members will greet guests, sell tickets, and act as ushers during the program. "The Young Democrats Club is happy to participate in the Sam Rayburn dinner," Hall stated, "and feel it is an honor for the club as well as the college to have such a distinguished leader to visit our campus." Hall spearheaded this fall a membership drive which brought approximately 150 students to the first YDC meeting for the school year. He predicted an active organization on the campus for 1956-57, including a program which will afford members an opportunity to hear a number of prominent speakers. Plans are now being made for club members to attend twelve Congressional District rallies and the annual convention at Winston-Salem to elect officers.

Arkansas Gov. Will Be Speaker  
SELMA, N.C. (AP)—Arkansas' Gov. Orval Faubus will address a four-state tobacco luncheon here next Thursday as part of the Golden Queen festivities. Leaders in agriculture, education and the tobacco industry from the Carolinas, Georgia and Virginia will attend the luncheon session. Rep. Harold D. Cooley of Nashville will introduce Gov. Faubus.

# Four States Can Fill Crude Oil Gap

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Four states have crude oil to spare and could fill the gap with ease should the Suez crisis deprive Western Europe of its Middle East oil supply. Conservation officials generally appeared to feel that the sharply increased oil flow could be kept up for up to six months without hindering production efficiency.

Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico could meet the emergency simply by letting their wells run longer. Transportation might become a major problem but the supply problem would be nothing more than turning valves and throwing pump switches. The four states last week produced 4,376,000 barrels of crude oil daily. This was 64.0 per cent of the nation's output. Another two million barrels daily in excess productive capacity was kept idle by lack of market demand. Conservation officials from the four states on Tuesday advised H.

conservation commissioner; and Warren Menkin of the New Mexico State Oil Conservation Commission. Texas could boost its production by a million barrels daily, Louisiana by some 285,000 to 300,000, Oklahoma by 125,000, and New Mexico by 40,000 to 50,000. Stewart estimated that an additional 50,000 barrels of United States crude would be needed daily should tanker traffic through the Suez be halted. The figure would jump to 1,100,000 barrels a day should Middle East pipe lines to Mediterranean ports also be cut off.

William J. Murray, Jr., chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, said Texas could boost production by 1,076,988 barrels a day without affecting basic conservation policies. "The state's production could be changed about as quickly as we learn the facts," he said, adding that a current 15-day-per-month production schedule could be boosted to 25 days if necessary. The other state estimates came from Ray C. Jones, chairman of the Oklahoma Corporation Commission; John Hussey, Louisiana

A. Stewart, director of the Interior Department's Oil and Gas Division, that oil to meet a possible Western Europe emergency could be made available immediately.

conservation commissioner; and Warren Menkin of the New Mexico State Oil Conservation Commission.

MALLARDS FOILED  
SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP)—A flight of mallards swooped down over this resort. Three times they tried to land. Three times they failed. Finally they gave up in disgust and wheeled off to a nearby lake. Their first landing target: an outdoor ice skating rink.

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# U. S. Seeks Permanent Alternative To Canal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top U.S. officials are reported to be determined to find a permanent alternative to the Suez Canal, win, lose or draw in the current bitter struggle over its control.

In their view, Western countries have relied far too heavily on the Suez shortcut even though it was recognized as a fragile line of communications ever since Britain left Egypt in 1953.

New oil pipelines must now be seriously considered, they say, along with bigger and faster tankers to haul critically needed oil from the Middle East without using the canal.

These alternatives may involve the spending of big sums of money by oil companies and private shippers which have a heavy financial stake in this Middle East commerce.

The Eisenhower administration appears willing, they say, to encourage such spending on national security grounds. It would be dangerous, in their view, ever again to be caught in the position where interruption of Suez traffic could threaten almost immediate economic disaster for European allies.

The need for devising a lasting alternative to the canal, it was emphasized, will be present even if the dispute with Egypt over control of the waterway is settled to the West's satisfaction. The West cannot take the risk that Egypt

might someday renege on any pledges to keep the route open, they said.

In line with administration views, some shippers already are building tankers as big as 100,000 tons. The trend toward such big vessels will continue, it is felt, even though such supertankers cannot pass through the narrow canal. Owners believe it would be just as cheap to send them around Africa as to split up this huge oil cargo among three or four vessels which would pay canal toll charges to undertake the shorter route.

Even if Western countries do not deliberately boycott the Suez Canal, reduced traffic might turn it into an expensive ditch instead of the 100 million dollar a year moneymaker Egypt foresaw when it was seized.

## Burglar-Proof But Expensive

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Twice a burglar alarm has thwarted thieves who tried to enter a local pharmacy through the roof.

But the store's loss was heavy, even though the thieves got nothing. Both times heavy rains purged water through the hole they left, doing hundreds of dollars damage to goods below.

# School Integration Study Not Aimed At Reversal

By EDMOND LEBRETON  
WASHINGTON (AP)—A House investigation of Washington's integrated schools does not point to re-establishing separate white and Negro schools, one of the investigators said today.

"I know that with the political and other facts as they are, there is no prospect of resegregating the Washington public schools," Rep. John Bell Williams (D-Miss.) told newsmen. "Of course, in Mississippi we will never integrate our schools."

Williams is a member of the special House District of Columbia subcommittee which opened hearings yesterday on Washington school problems, especially the effects of integration.

The subcommittee, predominantly made up of Southerners, heard testimony that scholastic achieve-

## Union Is Almost Out Of Business

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pete Batalias is right, a government trial examiner ruled today, about there being something wrong in his labor union.

Pete is so right the National Labor Relations Board examiner recommended putting the union—Long Island, N.Y., Local No. 138 of the International Operating Engineers—practically out of business. The recommendation is subject to NLRB approval.

Batalias was one of the outraged union members who joined labor columnist Victor Riesel on a radio broadcast complaining about labor racketeering a few hours before Riesel was blinded by an acid thrower in New York.

The report today by NLRB Trial Examiner David London, however, deals not with racketeering charges, but with who is running Local 138. London found that employers in the Nassau and Suffolk County Contractors' Assn. really run it in violation of law.

Batalias belongs to a little band of workers who for several years have been complaining to anyone who would listen that something was wrong in Local No. 138. The union, in turn, suspended Pete and some others in the local's "reform group"—in effect preventing them from getting jobs in their trade. Operating engineers run construction machinery.

London, ruling on Batalias' complaint to the NLRB, recommended the board prohibit the employers from doing business with the local and the local from doing business with the employers—forever.

London found the employers and union maintain an illegal closed shop, requiring all workers of the contractors to be members of the union or have a union okay to work.

## Pitt Countian Is Featured In Life Magazine

Marshall Joyner, a farmer of the Bevoir section, is featured in this week's issue of "Life" magazine.

The magazine article features Joyner and his family as a typical white southern sharecropping family. It is a part of the magazine's Background of Segregation series.

Joyner is one of five southern whites featured in the series this week.

Full color photos accompanying the article show Joyner and his family at their rural home. Also included are photos of tobacco harvesting in progress.

The article on the Pitt County man covers four pages in the national magazine.

## Same Robber, Same Victim

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The face was familiar. T. H. Brooks told police that a man came to his house and robbed him of 10 dollars after threatening him with a knife.

The previous week, Brooks said, he was robbed by the same unknown man.

## CLEAN 'EM and CHECK 'EM!

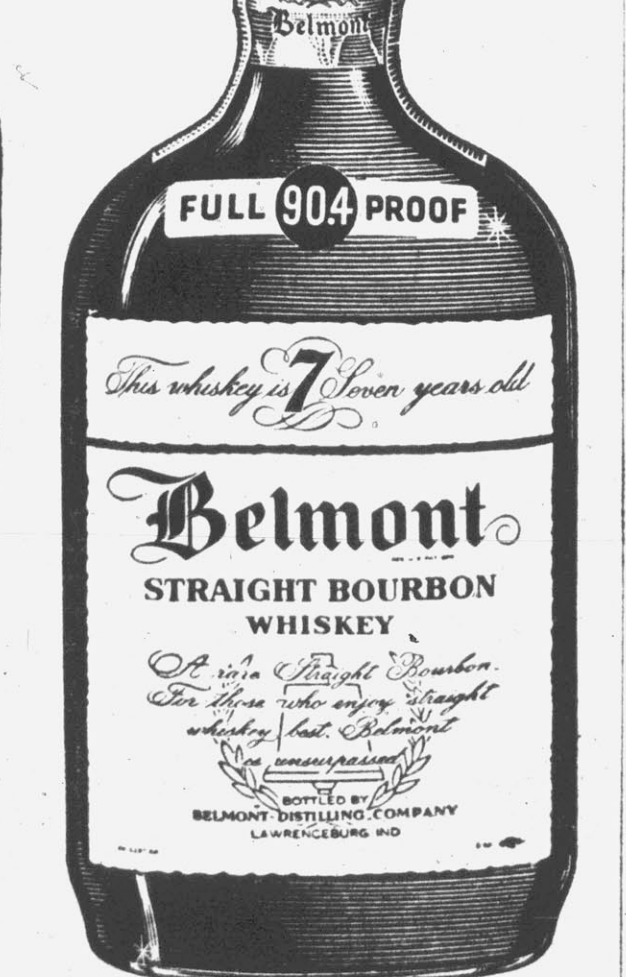


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# Iowa City Again Plans Welcome Eisenhowers

BOONE, Iowa (AP)—This central Iowa city of 12,000 is ready once again to welcome Dwight D. Eisenhower and his wife Mamie.

This latest visit comes as the President hits the trail in his Republican re-election campaign. He will come here this evening to spend the night before going on tomorrow to the National Field Days near Newton, about 60 miles away. There he will serve as honorary chairman and make an informal talk.

Boone was Mrs. Eisenhower's birthplace. She and the President will stay over night with Mr. and Mrs. Joel Carlson in their four-bedroom, white frame home.

The house was built by Mrs. Eisenhower's grandfather Carl Carlson in 1870. The Eisenhowers last were in the house July 4, 1952, when he was en route to the Republican National Convention in Chicago.

NO CAMPAIGN  
VIROQUA, Wis. (AP)—One of the most successful politicians at the polls in Wisconsin history probably won't even bother to campaign for re-election this fall.

He's Vernon County Clerk Berlie Moore, running for his 14th term and completing his 50th year in that office.

The Newton-Des Moines motorcade route will be the same one day when he will address the National Field Days crowd.

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# Camera News



IT'S MAGIC! Jack Gwynne, suave deceptionist, proves his assistant floats in air by passing hoops over her body. This was photographed at an annual show of the Society of American Magicians in New York by our columnist while combining his hobbies of magic and photography.

By IRVING DESFOR  
AP Newsfeatures

One of photography's most useful qualities is that it is such a good mixer. No matter what other interests a camera fan may have, a camera can become part of it. This is true no matter how small the community or how large a city the snapshotter might live in.

Take any group you might belong to—social, civic, church, business, fraternal or political—and you'll find that an organized picture program of that group's activities and personalities can become a valuable asset. In most cases the group needs and would welcome an "official" photographer.

Often such a position opens up new areas of photographic education and accomplishments which a camera fan might ordinarily never tackle. It was true in my case. Besides photography, my hobby was magic. Our magicians' group met monthly, put on public shows and held an annual banquet. When I first started taking pictures at our meetings, I was afraid someone would take offense. On the contrary, the president of our club invited me to a front row seat to all our activities started to appear in magical publications.

In a short time, the position of official photographer was added to the club's roster and I switched from volunteer to regular incumbent, a position held for over ten years. Through the camera, friendships with other members, friendships with other members, our officers and our club's star guests. At the same time, my photography improved because I was forced to meet many new challenges and overcome them.

Substitute for my magicians' group the P.T.A., the Ladies Auxiliary or the Men's Club of your church, the local Dramatic Club or the Society to Preserve Our Feathered Friends. No matter what group it is, if you are also a camera fan you can picture its activities and promote its welfare with photos. It can have a permanent pictorial record of its meetings, its speakers, its fun and frolics as well as its achievements for the club archives or for

public relations. To get started, the usual requirement is a camera with a flash attachment since most club meetings are indoors. Even at that, in these days of fast lenses and faster films, it is possible to do without the flash. Available light can be boosted with spotlights on speakers or the addition of photo-flood bulbs in ceiling fixtures.

The next step is to speak to the club president to get official cooperation. It's hard to conceive of a group anywhere, with the possible exception of subversives or a nudist colony, that wouldn't want its activities photographed. It would stimulate member attendance and active participation. Pictures could be kept in a separate album to be passed around at each meeting or selected for display on the club bulletin board.

Photos of important club events and interesting personalities could be offered to the local newspaper or trade publications. People should be pictured in interesting close-ups, doing things. If one of the club members wins a trophy, paints a mural, collects curiosities or pampers peculiar pets the picture should show it.

When you cover club meetings or guest speakers, your own actions should be as inconspicuous as possible. Your seat could be in front to avoid head and shoulders in the foreground but it might be at the side near an aisle. Then you could get up and change to another camera angle, if need be, without disturbing others. Don't jump up and down when shooting or fidget with the camera.

From the program chairman, you could probably learn in advance the evening's highlights so as to plan your shots for variety and interest. A speaker should be pictured in a forceful gesture or when he demonstrates or holds some object. If there is a chance for other pictures, try to include an angle that shows some of the audience with the speaker.

At the close of the program, sometimes it is a good idea to pose the guest of honor or speaker with the club officers or committee chairmen. To avoid a static group staring into the camera,

## Ahead On One, Behind On Other

DES MOINES (AP) — A doctor told a Des Moines man he should limit himself to two alcoholic drinks a day and take a prescribed number of vitamin pills daily. Several months later the doctor met the fellow's wife on the street and asked her how her husband was getting along. Said she: "Well, he's way ahead on the vitamins and way ahead on the booze."

Pioneers in Bermuda introduced the Irish potato to the U.S. in 1621 and the game of tennis in 1874.

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"I HAVE SWORN UPON THE ALTAR OF GOD ETERNAL HOSTILITY AGAINST EVERY FORM OF TYRANNY OVER THE MIND OF MAN."  
—Thomas Jefferson

**THE PATRIOT RIDES AGAIN**  
ON JULY 2, 1776, CAESAR RODNEY OF DELAWARE, DESPERATELY ILL, LEFT HIS SICKBED AND RODE 80 FRIGID MILES THROUGH A THUNDER STORM TO THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS TO VOTE THE CREATION OF A FREE AND INDEPENDENT AMERICA.

**LIFE, LIBERTY AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS**  
AS "DELAWARE" WAS CALLED—RODNEY STRAGGLED IN AND SHOUTED, "I VOTE YES, THEN FELL, RE-EMERGED TO THE FLOOR, THE PATRIOTIC COURAGE AND SELF-SACRIFICE OF OUR FOREFATHERS DEDICATED TO FIGHTING TYRANNY AT HOME OR ABROAD HAS MADE AMERICA, 'THE LAND OF THE FREE AND THE HOME OF THE BRAVE.'"



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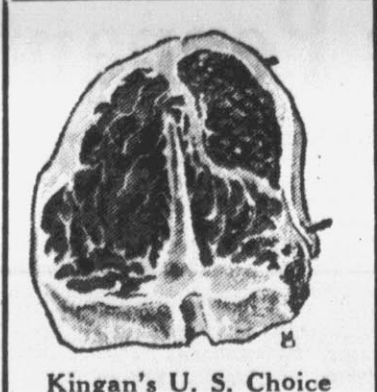
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- 18 Oz. Pkg. BEADS-O-BLEACH ..... 39c



Kingan's U. S. Choice Light Beef STEAKS  
Round Sirloin T - Bone 79c lb.

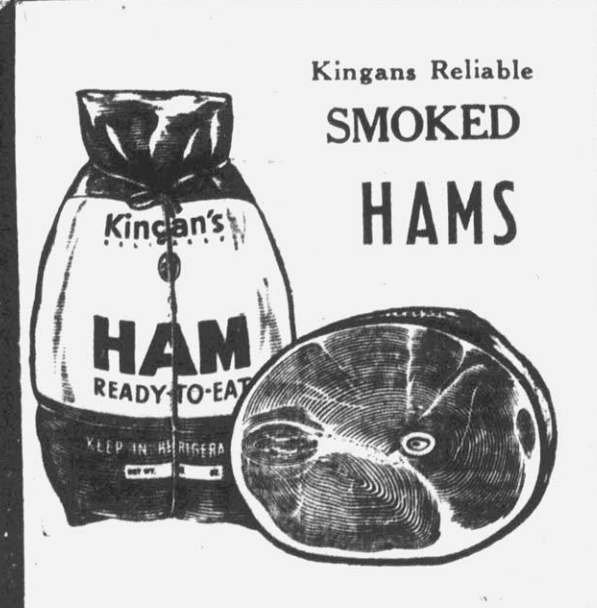
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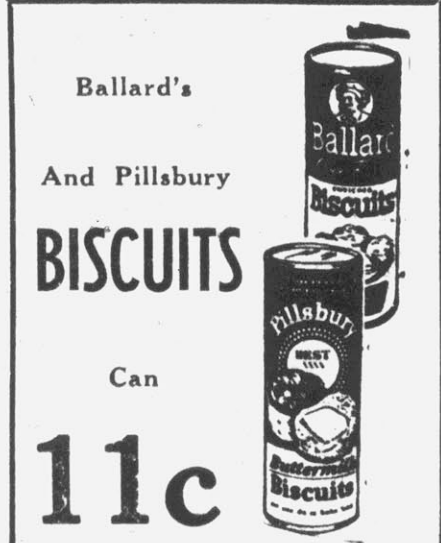
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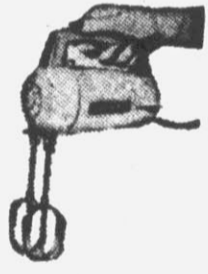
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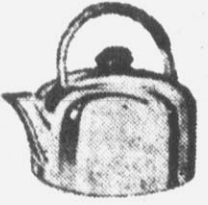
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# 'Good Title, Wretched Show' - - But Had Qualities

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—Harcourt, Henrietta, the television critic, snapped off the set after observing "The Lord Don't Play Favorites," the first Producers' Showcase offering of the season on NBC-TV and asked his wife Henrietta, "What did you think?"

It was a rhetorical question because he knew what Henrietta thought. But she, a loyal wife, replied, "Good title. Wretched show."

Harcourt mullied over the word "wretched" and regretfully dismissed it as a trifle strong for reviewing purposes.

"You know what I think?" Henrietta's question was rhetorical too, for she continued, "I think that these days a 90-minute television show has to be good enough for Broadway. I mean both the book and the music. It doesn't have to be two-year-run Broadway material, but it should be good enough to last through Saturday night. And this one, this 'The Lord Don't Play Favorites' just wasn't."

"Well," said Harcourt, "I—" "I thought the cast was pretty good," Henrietta said. "I liked

Kay Starr, and Dick Haymes really was very good. But why did they bury Buster Keaton's wonderful deadpan? And they didn't let Louis Armstrong really do his stuff except for that one time."

"True," said Harcourt, "but—" "But my main criticism," said Henrietta, "is that it was such a thin story. Victor Herbert thought up some corny ones in his time, but even on his night off he could come up with something a little more—"

"Victor Herbert," Harcourt began sentimentally, "was—"

"I wouldn't care. If I never heard a Victor Herbert song again," said Henrietta, "but at least his music sticks in my head."

"But I think in all fairness you should point out that this is only the first show of the season. There undoubtedly will be some better ones coming up. I mean let's hope there are some better ones coming up."

"But what," asked Henrietta, "are you going to say in your review of this show?"

"Well," said Harcourt, "I—"

# Slip In Business Profits Showing Despite Boom

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Trade and manufacturing go boomings right along but the slip in business profits is beginning to show today.

The fat increases over year-ago earnings statements are disappearing under the rising costs of operation and the competitive need to hold down prices.

In the first three months of this year corporate profits after taxes ran 12 per cent ahead of the 1955 first quarter. By the April, May and June period corporate net income averages were just about holding their own with the year-ago figures.

First indications are that the July, August and September quarter may see average profits lower than in the booming summer of 1955.

A hint of this is already shown by the earnings statements for the third quarter of corporations whose fiscal years don't coincide with the calendar. Their third

quarters have already ended, while most corporation accountants won't close their third-quarter books until Sept. 30.

Thirty-one of these offset companies have reported so far on their third-quarter results. Seventeen—more than half—show skimpier profits this summer than last, and seven of them operated at a loss.

Combined, the 31 this summer made \$48,131,177 after taxes. In the 1955 third quarter they made \$51,527,439. This was a decline of 6.5 per cent.

They are far too few to be more than an indication of a trend. The flood of third-quarter reports doesn't start for another month.

But there are signs that the early birds may be good indicators. For one thing, the five-week steel strike this summer set back the profit accounts not only of the steel companies but also of the coal companies and railroads that service them. And it cut back production in some factories here and there.

These are all roaring back now, so far as production and sales go. Steel company books are filled with orders that ensure capacity production for some time to come.

Sales for steel companies, and for many other industries, seem sure to top those of a year ago. But profits are another matter. In the case of the steel companies, the profit figures for the final months of the year will depend

upon whether the hikes in steel wages and steel prices balance, or whether one proves greater than the other.

And for many other industries the rising costs of materials this year and the wage increases that many are granting are pushing profit margins hard.

Right now many companies are raising their prices. What this will do for profits has yet to be seen. And many of the price hikes have still to be tested by consumer reaction as well as by the competitive struggle in the market place.

# Two Patrolmen Meet In Night

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP)—Two rookie patrolmen were glad to learn that neither is trigger happy.

The two happened to check on the same store at the same time, one going in the front door and one going in the back.

Patrolman Austin Spaulding challenged the shadowy figure in front of him. It turned out to be fellow officer Eugene Forton. The two agreed, "We got the scare of our lives."

# Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

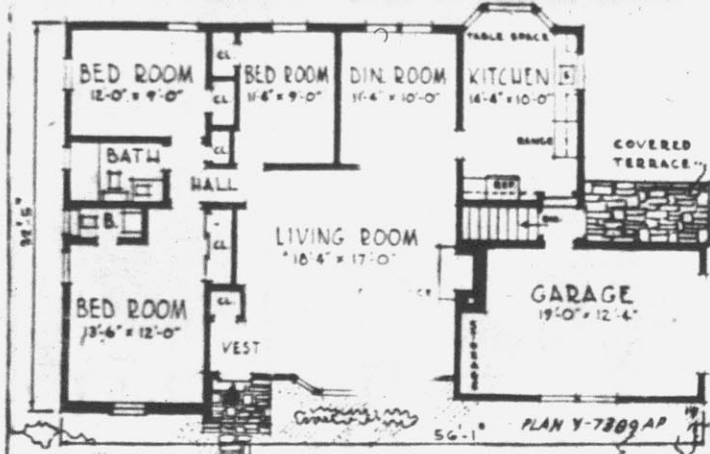
How Are You Doing?

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over exertion or stress and strain—you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following strong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

To get relief get Doan's Pills at any drug store. Doan's work fast in 3 separate ways: 1) by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains; 2) by their soothing effect on bladder irritation; 3) by their mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Find out today how quickly this 3-way medicine goes to work. Get Doan's Pills. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the sure relief millions have for over 60 years ask for new, large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

# HOMES FOR AMERICANS



A POPULAR HOUSE, this plan was used by builders at Huntington, N. Y., where 74 houses were sold in one weekend for less than \$20,000 each on one-acre plots. It's a flexible plan, easily suited for building with or without a basement. The storage space in the garage provides a place for a heating plant next to the chimney, the stair space can be used for a large closet or laundry and the garage can be enlarged for additional storage. The house covers only 1,272 square feet without garage and porch which figure separately. This is plan Y-789A by Herman H. York, architect, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, N. Y.

# Banana-Peeler Vows To Make It A Million

BALBOA, Calif. (AP)—Meet a man who has peeled half a million bananas in a mere eight years and vows to make it a million within two more.

He is Don Phillips who, when he finished World War II services, had a "flash of insight" while trying to think of a way to be a success. His inspiration: Chocolate coated bananas.

He started business in a fun zone here with a bunch of bananas and two feet of space in an old ice cream freezer. Bathers liked his wares—he soon branched out into nutty and chocolate chip coatings for variety—and now he has "500 times my original space."

Phillips, who peels nearly all his fruit himself, claims the distinction of being the world's fastest and most experienced banana snucker.

# Safety Cost Him But 2 Minutes

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A Dayton policeman reported that he risked his life 37 times driving the 6 1/2 miles across the city like a "normal hot-rod citizen." It took him 16 minutes, 47 seconds.

On the way back, the law officer observed all the laws and just moved with traffic. He made the run in 19 minutes, 12 seconds, only two minutes, 25 seconds more than the hot-rod ride.

# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



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**SIRLOIN CLUB, RIB OR BONELESS ROUND 59¢**

**CHUCK ROAST 35¢**  
**STEW BEEF 49¢**  
**GROUND BEEF 3 lbs. \$1.00**  
**STEAKS 89¢**  
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**FRYER 79¢**  
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**LIVER 29¢**  
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EVERY CUP A GOOD CUP! SILVER LABEL

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Special Sale on Rodgate Products!

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Your Choice

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STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

**\$3.85 4-5 Qt.**

**\$2.45 Pint**

FOR FALL HOUSECLEANING—JOHNSON'S

**GLO-COAT 1/2-GAL. CAN \$1.69**

AMERICAN-PACKED IN OIL

**SARDINES 3 NO. 1/4 CANS 29¢**

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**HYDROX 12-OZ. PKG. 37¢**

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**RED HEART 2 1-LB. CANS 29¢**

MORE DOCTORS RECOMMEND MILD, PURE

**IVORY 4 PARS. SIZE 25¢**

99 44/100% PURE... IT FLOATS!

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FOR SOFTER BABY CLOTHES... IVORY

**FLAKES 1-LB. SIZE 32¢**

Strained Baby Foods

**Gerber 3 JARS 31¢**

Extra Fancy Puerto Rican

# YAMS 5 35¢

LBS.

**RYE GRASS SEED 100-LB. BAG \$10.00 5-LB. BAG 65¢ 1-LB. BAG \$1.25**

FOR SEASONING CARE USE LUX

**FLAKES 1-LB. SIZE 32¢**

STOPS "BO" ALL DAY...

**LIFEBUOY 14.5-LB. SIZE 14¢**

NEW WAFFLE DEETEGENT

**RINSO 1-LB. SIZE 31¢**

MAKES DISHWASHING EASIER

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MULLER'S QUICK-COOKING

**SPAGHETTI 2 8-OZ. PKGS. 27¢**

For Headache Relief

**Stanback 98¢**

ECONOMY SIZE 70 POWDERS

Real Southern Mayonnaise

**Duke's 35¢**

MINI JAR

Sara Lee Frozen Coffee

**CAKE 8-OZ. SIZE 49¢**

# Stevenson Readies Attack Republican Truth Units

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson returns to the campaign rostrum tonight to make "a few well-chosen remarks about the Republican truth squads."

The Democratic presidential nominee's press secretary Clayton Fritchey put it that way in discussing a speech Stevenson will make before a party rally at suburban Silver Spring, Md.

The GOP National Committee has organized what it calls "truth squads" of GOP speakers to trail Stevenson and other Democratic campaigners. Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall has said the squads will correct what he termed opposition "distortion."

In a campaign talk Tuesday President Eisenhower, Stevenson's opponent, advised Republicans engaged in the campaign: "Tell the truth. Tell it forcefully. And that should be our campaign."

Fritchey told newsmen Stevenson had read Eisenhower's remarks and about formation of the GOP "truth squads."

"He (Stevenson) remarked to some of his staff," Fritchey said, "that he thought it significant that the Republicans could make front page headlines by promising to tell the truth."

Stevenson questioned the truth of what he said was one GOP claim as he made anew bid for the labor vote yesterday.

He had a talk telephoned to the United Steelworkers convention at Los Angeles, he said. "I get pretty disgusted, frankly, hearing the Republican campaign orators, claiming credit, every time they face a labor audience, for increasing the minimum wage to \$1 (an hour)."

"That increase was made possible by a Democratic Congress which pushed it through over the expressed objections of the President."

Eisenhower had recommended an increase to 90 cents from the former 75-cent minimum.

Stevenson quoted Rep. Halleck (R-Ind) as having said when the legislation was pending in Con-

gress last year that Eisenhower "would be gravely concerned as to the over-all consequences to our economy" if the minimum hourly wage were increased to more than 90 cents.

"I understand the President wants his campaigners to tell only the truth," Stevenson told the steelworkers. "Well, perhaps these words of the President's spokesman (Halleck) will remind them of the truth on this point."

In his talk, Stevenson commended the administration "for not having resort to a Taft-Hartley injunction" in the recent steel strike.

But he said "it is one thing for the government to refrain from using the drastic weapon of a labor injunction, and quite another thing for it to fail to seek effective conciliation of major dispute before a costly strike takes place."

# Presley Profile Said Apollo-Like

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—Rock 'n' roll singer Elvis Presley today was described by an art professor as a "dead ringer" for the gods of the golden age of Greek art.

Famous Greek statue of Apollo and Hermes show a strong resemblance to Presley, even to the duck bill haircut and sideburns, said Prof. Harry Wood, head of the art department at Arizona State College at Tempe.

"The twitch and twist, after all, made Greek art popular in Greece," Wood said. "The Greeks were the first to capture it in stone and break away from the stiffness of Egyptian art."

Wood said he was neither attacking nor defending the controversial entertainer but he had used the comparison in his first lecture in the humanities course at Arizona State.

"A comparison of Presley in action with photos of well-known Greek statues shows remarkable similarities," he said.

One of the most striking is an early work known as the "Chario-

teer of Delphi," he said. "It has the same heavy jaw, Greek nose, thick lips and half-lowered eyelids as Presley. It has the same somewhat proud adolescent look of a young hero."

Presley is the "revel of a Greek archetype" often found in the entertainment world, he said. Others are Joan Crawford and Gregory Peck.

Apollo, the professor, said, was the "god, sponsor and patron" of Greek singers "who must have had a style similar to that of Presley."

# Highway Used By Plane Pilot

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A pilot used State Highway 3 northwest of Oklahoma City as a taxiway to get his light plane into the air and created a problem for the county attorney's office.

Carroll Freeman, assistant Oklahoma County attorney, said he spend considerable time thumbing through state laws before finding a suitable charge to file against plane owner John P. Padlock, Wart Acres, Okla.

Freeman said the owner will be charged today with permitting the operation of an overwidth vehicle on the highway.



ADLAI'S EYES ARE ON THE WHITE HOUSE—Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, eyes a big mural of the White House as he passes through the lobby of the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington. He is staying at the hotel and is spending much of his time working on speeches and campaign plans. He begins a speaking tour next Saturday that will take him into the Midwest and South. (AP Wirephoto).

# Need For Enlarged Church Emphasized

By WYATT BROWN

"There is a need for a strong down-town church to stand in the middle of our governmental and business life as a symbol of our faith in the every day life of the community," declared E. Hoover Taft, general chairman of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Building Fund Campaign for \$250,000, at the kick-off dinner held for "A" Committee, the first committee to be set going. The church has been organized into five sections with a separate committee responsible to call upon each group for more effective, efficient solicitation. The invocation was pronounced by Rev. W. M. Howard, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Reynolds May, chairman of "A" Committee, presided.

The first speaker was Dr. J. D. Messick, chairman of the Building Plans Committee. He said the new sanctuary proposed would seat 940 which could be crowded to hold one thousand. Also, there is to be a new adequate organ, air conditioning, and a choir loft that will seat forty. He went on to say that the exterior will be streamlined with stained glass windows to match those in the present edifice.

He made the point that in this day of specialists in every field in a project the size of the one in hand should have specialists to help. A New Bern Church is having the Wells organization to help raise \$300,000 for them and the Jarvis Memorial chose Ketchum, Incorporated. He told of the mass of detail and preparatory work done by Ketchum agents to get the Methodist project started. He further explained how the membership had been broken down into giving units with a separate committee for each working in units to concentrate on one segment after the other. His concluding remarks were that this would be no high pressure campaign; that he could foresee the kind of church the membership wants and will appreciate.

Next, S. B. Underwood Jr. spoke on aspects of the tax laws that might facilitate giving in special situations. He said he stood ready to assist anyone on the tax angle to help build a better house in which to worship the Lord.

Then Dr. Frederick E. Brooks, co-chairman of the Educational Building Fund Campaign of a few years ago, spoke. He brought out that in the last few years Jarvis Memorial has become a down-town church. It used to be a church in the center of a small town, Greenville has grown. He cited other Methodist churches in Eastern North Carolina that also have become down-town churches.

"Sentiment for Jarvis Memorial is too great to let it be destroyed or abandoned," he declared. Then he listed three features to obtain if such a church is to live and be effective: good preaching and leadership in a live religious program; a virile, live, attractive religious program to put out in the front of the religious and moral life of the whole community; and finally a comfortable, satisfying physical plant. He pointed out several items about the present sanctuary and annex which are inadequate—size, crowded pews, lack of worshipfulness in the annex, difficulty in seeing pastor or choir. He indicated he was pleased with the proposed plans and urged everyone to cooperate.

He was followed by J. B. Kittrell. The example of the civic clubs in their role of service and the inspiring experiences of John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, were pointed out. He concluded with the statement that it was a question

of faith.

The final speaker was E. Hoover Taft. He said the congregation had been talking about a new sanctuary for twenty years. Additional land was needed; it was bought and is paid for. A new educational building was needed; it was built and is paid for. The present plan in Mr. Taft's opinion represents the wishes of a cross section of the whole church, for they have been fully discussed for several years and many revisions incorporated in the final choice. He declared such a process was healthy.

It was at this point that he made his point about the need of a down-town church in Greenville. He reminded his hearers of the tradition behind Jarvis Memorial and he commented he was glad to see her membership was not letting down. With the statement that all were agreed the new facilities are needed, he went on to urge that the building be carried out as a symbol of faith to the children and all others. In conclusion he said, "If we assume greater responsibilities, make greater sacrifices, men will say 'This is your finest hour.'"

The fund raising specialist, John Brinton, took a few moments as to organization, techniques, and plans.

In the closing moments Reynolds May told of a man who is not a member of Jarvis Memorial had made a donation of \$1,000 because of his knowing the role of the Methodist church through the years. He said he was very gratified to find those outside the membership interested.

# Moose Set Up Clothing Bank To Fulfill Need

The Moose Lodge of Greenville has established a "Clothing Bank." The Moose established the Bank in compliance with the requests for clothing in connection with its annual Christmas party for children.

In the majority of cases contacted, the need for clothing is not confined to children, but in some instances, to whole families.

Clothing will be collected for men, women and children, except for men's and women's shoes. Foot wear for children will be needed and handled through the "Bank."

All articles collected will be cleaned by either the College View or Rainbow Cleaners. Storage space has been made available at the Rainbow Cleaners.

The Moose Lodge requests that you please call 3669 or take articles to College View Cleaners and put them in the "Clothing Bank's" name. The Lodge will start taking calls Monday morning.

# Joe Smith Now Real Democrat

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—After being a faithful Republican for 43 years, Joe Smith became a registered Democrat this week. He's not the mythical "Joe Smith," a delegate attempted to nominate for vice president at the Republican National Convention, but a real, live, voting Joe Smith.

The reason he changed parties: He just didn't like what he called the "smug attitude" of the Republicans at the national convention, as he saw it on television. His wife Margaret also changed parties.

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88c Days  
Good Quality  
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4 yards 88c

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Sizes 9 x 12  
88c Days Only  
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Heavy Fleece Lined.  
White and Grey  
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**SHEETS**  
Sizes 81 x 108 — First Quality  
\$1.88 each



WINTER  
**JACKETS**  
For Boys and Girls  
Sizes 2 to 16  
88c Days  
each \$2.88



88c Days - **SHOES**  
For School — Children's Winter  
**OXFORDS**  
Heavy Rubber Soles  
Sizes 8 1/2 to 3  
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88c  
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# THE BLONDE DIED DANCING

by KELLEY ROOS

**CHAPTER I**

I was in a hurry. There are things worse than death. This was one of those things, and it wasn't going to happen to me. Gently, but firmly, I nudged a lovely old lady out of my way and walked faster.

When Paul's line had been busy I hadn't waited to call again. I had wrapped my inefficient jet black hair up in a scarf, I had hustled into some lipstick, tightened my nylons, slipped into my coat and set out for Paul's. At the moment Paul was the most important man in my life.

The newsdealer at the corner of Lexington and Sixth said, "Hello, Mrs. Barton. How is Mr. Barton?"

"Mr. Barton?" I snorted. "In France you can shoot your husband for less and get national sympathy. But here in America?" I shook my head.

I crossed Fifty-ninth, turned west on Fifty-eighth, and I was at Paul's. A new girl sat at the reception desk.

"Where's Paul?" I said.

"Busy. Your name please?"

"Connie Barton. Where's Paul?"

"Do you have an appointment, Miss Barton?"

"Mrs. Barton." To be completely frank about it, Mrs. Steve Barton. Like an utter innocent, I had married the man. "Where's Paul?"

Paul came mucking out of the booth section of the shop. He looked elegant and efficient in his white, high-collared frock. He had a wife and four children, but for professional reasons he played it chic, was and very aesthetic during business hours. This beauty parlor supported the wife and four children.

"Mrs. Barton!" He was glad to see me. He was always glad to see me. I was a constant challenge to the artist in him. "Mrs. Barton, what can I do for you?"

"Yes, number five."

"Follow me," I said.

I sat down in front of the mirror. Paul stood behind me, looking at me in the mirror as I yanked the scarf off my head. He put his hands in my hair.

"Magnificent," he said. "Coal mist, ebony flame."

I said, "I want to be a blonde."

Paul didn't speak.

"A blonde, very blonde, as blonde as you can get," I said. "Make me a blonde."

"No." His lips were tight. "That I cannot do to you."

"You have no choice. Do as I tell you or all New York will hear the truth about you. About your wife and four children."

"Five now."

"I'll even tell about your playing football in high school, how you got an offer from Tulane."

"You'll be de-frocked, kicked out of your union, run out of town."

"You impostor, you!"

"Mrs. Barton."

"Break out the platinum!"

"But tell me why! You, of all people, at Darien debutante, a Connecticut College for Women woman."

"Now don't you try to blackmail me!"

"But why? Why do you want to be a blonde?"

"It's a matter of strategy. I'm counter-attacking."

"Ah, your husband?"

"Smile when you call him that."

Paul smiled and said, "Your husband is off the reservation?"

I nodded and said, "My husband is over the hill."

"And she is blonde?"

"I've never seen her. But Steve is a loyal citizen. He wouldn't be so un-American as to spurn his wife for anything but a blonde."

"You might be wrong, Mrs. Barton, completely wrong about your husband."

I proved to Paul how right I was. For weeks now, since early in October, it had been happening. Every Wednesday Steve had dreamed up a reason to be away for the evening. He would come home humming tunes, looking horribly content, as pleased with himself as all get out. It was ghastly. It was all I could do to pretend I was asleep. When he slid into bed beside me, it was only fear of the gallows that kept my hands from his throat.

The first Wednesday he said that his editor had asked him to take over for Jim Hall and cover some fights at the Garden. In the first edition at noon the next day I just happened to notice that Jim Hall had the boxing story by-line after all. Steve mumbled something at me about a typographical error, but he never used the "must work" dodge again.

The next Wednesday he blithely informed me after dinner that he was going to see a scalp specialist about his loose dandruff and falling hair. When Steve's hair fell, he would fall with it, and his

dandruff, if any, was tight as a drum.

The excuses got lazier and lazier. He had a friend who wasn't feeling well enough to sit up with the sick friend, so Steve had to fill the breach. When he came home he wasn't smelling of rubbing alcohol. It was a scent I couldn't place, but you didn't buy it by the quart. That was the way it went. Each Wednesday there would be another, a more incredible excuse.

"Wednesday," Paul said. "I wonder why always Wednesday?"

"It's her night off," I said.

"That's obvious."

"Yes, and that's encouraging. He hasn't asked her to quit her job yet."

"Don't try to cheer me up."

"Sorry. On the other hand, maybe she's married and her husband is well, for instance, maybe he swims at the Y.M.C.A. Wednesday nights. I do."

"You keep out of this."

It was probably my fault. I had let myself get downy on Wednesdays, dull and unprovocative. He had found someone younger, a gayer, someone beautiful and glamorous with a more up-to-date bag of feminine tricks. He was bored with me. Five years, less just three days, was a long time to be married.

But there were still moments when I thought I might be wrong, when I had reason to believe that I was still the girl for him. There was our anniversary party next Saturday, for instance. He was knocking himself out to make it a real celebration. . . . dinner at Karl's, the theater, the Rosewood Room for supper, champagne and good music.

But he was probably doing that just to build character with me, to keep me happy as I mottled and toiled as his housekeeper. Finally, today, I had faced it. There was another woman. I would have to take steps.

"Paul," I said, "proceed. Do your damndest, rise to new heights."

"Mrs. Barton . . ."

"Listen, you . . . today's Wednesday. Time is short."

"All right, Mrs. Barton, all right."

One hour and twenty minutes later, my old set at the Wee Tokenee Country club would have deplored me. My dear aunt and uncle who had raised me, not for this, would have disowned me. I wouldn't have been allowed near the Connecticut College for Women. I would have been run off the University of Bridgeport campus, too . . . by the nearest undergraduate into the nearest dormitory. I was the blonde.

"Well?" Paul asked tremulously, the plaintive, eager artist.

I inspected myself a little more in the mirror. "Do me a new make-up, Paul. The eyebrows . . . a new mouth."

He went back to work.

"Well?" he asked.

"The mouth . . . make it more generous."

"It was already generous, Mrs. Barton."

"Make it more inviting then. A big hello. Give me more lower lip."

"This time it was I who asked, 'Well?'"

"Mrs. Barton, coloring the hair, a new make-up does not make a blonde. There are other things."

I stood up, took a deep breath and walked a small circle around Paul.

He said, in a small voice, "Mrs. Barton, look . . ."

"Yes?" I murmured.

"Look, perhaps a bite to eat, then . . . well, I could give up swimming at the 'Y' tonight."

I thanked Paul from the bottom of my heart, but declined his kind offer. It was quite dark when I went back into the world, a new woman, a blonde.

Connie is heading into trouble where she expects it least. (Continued "The Blonde Died Dancing" here tomorrow.)

**Tamed Bobcat Prowls His Home**

SHINGLETON, Mich. (AP) — A four-footed research project with a powerful purr prowls the home of wildlife expert Al Erickson.

It's Bobby, an amber-eyed bobcat that Erickson has brought up from Kittenhood both as a family pet and to study in his work as a biologist.

Erickson wrote his master's thesis on bobcats and plans to carry on his research with Bobby's help. Bobby likes to show her affection for Erickson by leaping on his lap, planting her front paws on his shoulders and rubbing her whiskers against his.

She greets strangers the same way.

"She's a lot friendlier than most domestic cats," says Erickson.

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Coils  
8. Hen's products  
12. Side  
13. Watercraft  
15. City in California  
16. Donkey  
17. Hindu  
18. Transmit  
20. Think; arch.  
21. Old Fr. coins  
23. Shirt button  
25. Piece out  
26. Soldering material  
28. Strew

**DOWN**

30. Haul  
32. Bind  
33. Break into pieces  
37. California shrub  
41. Manner  
42. Ovale  
44. Rend  
45. Women in the Army  
47. Refuse  
49. Tennis necessity  
50. Day's march  
52. Wealthy  
54. Dandies  
55. Train of servants  
56. Goes down  
57. Bureau

**ASH SLIM DRAG**  
**VIA HARD RULE**  
**ERR ARK BANAL**  
**REMARK ARM**  
**ODE GREASED**  
**ACNE DISASTER**  
**LAI VIVID ELI**  
**ARCHIVES RASP**  
**STAINER CLUD**  
**KER PREFER**  
**TAPIS ALE AVA**  
**AMEN OGE SEC**  
**BERG REAL TRY**

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

**DOWN**

1. Caustic critic  
2. Fine building  
3. Pelagian king  
4. Remark; abbr.  
5. War god  
6. Puts on cargo  
7. Inclines  
8. Flow back  
9. Febrile disease  
10. Attic  
11. Carass  
14. Planter  
19. River  
22. Rigid sediment  
24. Platform  
27. Fasteners  
29. Rip  
31. Turns right  
33. Cut with a toothed tool  
34. Gap  
35. Arched passageway  
36. Make a note  
38. Fine fabrics  
39. Broad street  
40. Epistle  
43. Swindler  
46. Small barracuda  
48. Silent  
51. Worm  
53. Fleur-de-lis

PAR TIME 27 MIN. AP Newsletters 9-20

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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## Television Log

**WNCT Ch. 9 THURSDAY**

5:00—Jungle Jim  
5:30—Superman  
6:00—Carolina News  
6:05—Sports Highlights  
6:15—Doug Edwards, CBS  
6:30—This Is Your Business  
6:45—Looney Tunes  
7:00—Lone Ranger  
7:30—Climax, CBS  
8:30—Four Star Playhouse, CBS  
9:00—Great Gildersleeve  
9:30—GE Summer Originals, CBS  
10:00—Celebrity Playhouse  
10:30—Your Esso Reporter  
10:40—Sports Nitecap  
10:45—Star Time  
11:00—Weatherman  
11:05—Greatest Stories

**FRIDAY**

6:45—Riders of Purple Sage  
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—Garry Moore Show, CBS  
9:15—Romper Room  
10:00—Charles Antell  
10:15—Melodies By Jo  
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 Purple Sage  
12:10—Weatherman  
12:15—Debanm Views the News  
12:30—As The World Turns, CBS  
1:00—Johnny Carson Show, CBS  
1:30—Art Linkletter, CBS  
2:00—Big Payoff, CBS  
2:30—Spotlight Theatre  
3:00—Brighter Day, CBS  
3:15—Secret Storm, CBS  
3:30—Edge of Night, CBS  
4:00—Contemporary Government  
4:30—Cartoon Carnival  
5:00—Little Rascals  
5:30—Annie Oakley  
6:00—Carolina News  
6:05—Sports Highlights  
6:10—Weatherman  
6:15—Doug Edwards, CBS  
6:30—My Friend Flicka, CBS  
7:00—Golden Weed Jamboree  
7:30—Harry Wisner  
7:45—Jewel Box Jamboree  
8:00—Crusader, CBS  
8:30—Playhouse of Stars, CBS  
9:00—Undercurrent, CBS  
9:30—Person to Person, CBS  
10:00—Crossroads, ABC  
10:30—Your Esso Reporter  
10:40—Sports Nitecap  
10:45—Star Time  
11:00—Weatherman  
11:05—Football Preview  
11:15—Late Show

**WITN Ch. 7 THURSDAY**

5:00—Teen Canteen  
5:30—Kit Carson  
6:00—News Reporter  
6:15—Weather Wise  
6:25—Sports  
6:30—Sportsman's Almanac

**NOTICE**

**NORTH CAROLINA**  
**PITT COUNTY**

The undersigned, having qualified as the administrator of the estate of George Alvah Jackson, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of September, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Greenville, North Carolina, Administrator of the Estate of George Alvah Jackson, C. W. Everett, Atty. Bethel, N. C. Sept. 20-27 Oct. 4-11-18-25

**NOTICE OF SALE OF 1955 REAL ESTATE TAXES**  
**TOWN OF WINTERVILLE**  
**NORTH CAROLINA**

Pursuant to Chapter 114 of the Public Laws of 1939 and Section 1715 of the Public Laws of 1939, and the reason of non-payment of taxes due and owing the Town of Winterville for the year 1955, by

**LIVE FROM HOLLYWOOD—**  
**"Climax!"**

Everett SLOANE Audrey TOTTER  
Warner ANDERSON Judith EVELYN

STARRING IN **"The Garsten Case"**

A brilliant atomic scientist faces trial when a top secret experiment proves fatal.

7:30 Channel 9 with your host **Bill LUNDIGAN** in. CHRYSLER CORPORATION THE FORWARD LOOK

GET THIS NEW, FACT-PACKED

# TV FOOTBALL HANDBOOK

**FREE**

Schedules, scouting reports, names and numbers of all the players—everything you need to enjoy the big NCAA football games on TV, co-sponsored by United States Rubber!

**SEE US NOW!**

## Scott Motor Sales

219 East 5th Street Phone 2927 Greenville, N. C.

the undersigned persons, firms, and corporations, I will on Monday, the 1st day of October, 1956, beginning at 12 o'clock noon, and continuing until this sale is completed, before the Town Hall door in Winterville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the real estate of said delinquents, briefly described as follows:

This the 6th day of September, 1956.

T. E. CANNON, Tax Collector Winterville, N. C.

**WHITE**

Forlines, N. C. Est. 21.52  
Jackson, Mrs. Beatrice 16.95  
Kittrell; Retha C. 21.00  
Moore, Mrs. Anna 14.47  
Mobley, J. H. 54.67

**COLORED**

Bryant, James 12.15  
Bryant, James E. 9.27  
Bryant, Ada 7.35  
Cannon, Annie 10.40  
Evans, Elizabeth 7.05  
Evans, Major 1.50  
Fields, Mary L. Heirs 1.53  
Green, Jesse 20.33  
Hooks, Jesse Sr. 14.20  
Mobley, Thelbert 30.65  
Murphy, John Henry Hrs. 8.17  
Payton, Ruben 4.72

Payton, David 14.25  
Carman, Daniel 2.70  
Corey, Geneva 2.20  
Edwards, Lydia 10.18  
Richardson, Frank & Anna 34.63  
Tyson, Roland 10.75  
Tyson, Williams Amy 6.52  
Waller, Tony Sr. Heirs 5.55  
Worthington, Robt. Lee 6.32  
Worthington, Ben Frank 8.35  
Worthington, Lucy J. 10.20  
Worthington, W. H. & Anglo 6.02

REAP A HEAP OF SAVINGS ON...

# Hearty Foods for Fall

**Cut-Rite Waxed Paper** - 125-Ft. Roll 25c  
**Scotkins Dinner Napkins** 50-Ct. Pkg. 23c  
**Rice** SUNNYFIELD Lb. 15c 3 1-Lb. Bag 41c  
**A&P Swiss Cheese** NATURAL SLICES 8-Oz. Pkg. 37c

**NOW! THEY'RE PRE-SLICED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE**

Jane Parker Sandwich and Hot Dog

**BUNS** Pkg. Of 8 17c  
Pkg. Of 12 25c

**LUCKS BEANS** GREAT NORTHERN - No. 303 15c  
NAVY - OCTOBER 16-Oz. Can  
OR LIMAS Can

**EVAPORATED APPLES or PEACHES** - 1-Lb. Pkg. Each 39c

JANE PARKER - FRESHLY BAKED

# angel food

LARGE CAKE EACH 45c

SPECIAL LOW PRICE - CUT STYLE

**IONA GREEN BEANS** - No. 303 16-Oz. Can 10c

**CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA** 7-Oz. Can 39c

**Heinz Products**

VINEGAR Pt. 19c Qt. 31c  
GHERKINS 7 1/2-Oz. Jar 33c  
INDIA 10-Oz. Pkg. 27c

**NIBLET'S CORN** GOLDEN WHOLE KERNEL - 2 12-Oz. Cans 33c

**HYDROX COOKIES** SUNSHINE BISCUIT COMPANY 7 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 23c

YOU CAN PUT YOUR TRUST IN

**"Super-Right" Quality Meats**

Fresh Loin End

**PORK ROAST** Per Lb. 39c

**PORK CHOPS** "Super-Right" Fresh End Cuts - - - - Lb. 49c

**MORRELL'S CAN PICNICS** 3-Lb. Can \$2.05

**MILK FED VEAL**

Cube Veal Steak - Lb. 65c  
Chuck Blade Chops - Lb. 39c  
Veal Rib Chops - Lb. 69c

**OCEAN PERCH FILLETS** Per Lb. 29c

**SAUSAGE** "Super-Right" 1-Lb. Pure Pork Roll 35c

**LUX FLAKES** - - - - Lg. Pkg. 32c

**DASH DETERGENT** - - Reg. Pkg. 39c

**VEL LIQUID** - - - - 12-Oz. Can 39c

**ALL DETERGENT** - - Regular 24-Oz. Pkg. 37c

**WESSON OIL** - Pt. Bot. 32c Qt. Bot. 61c

**SHORTENING SNOWDRIFT** 1-Lb. Can 33c 3 Lb. Can 87c

**SUPER-SUDS** - Lg. Pkg. 32c Gt. Pkg. 79c

**SILVER DUST** - Lg. Pkg. 32c Gt. Pkg. 79c

TOP QUALITY - LOW PRICED

**Fresh Fruits & Vegetables**

- Golden Carrots 1-Lb. Bag 12c
- Juicy Lemons - Per Lb. 17c
- Fresh Corn 5 Ears 29c
- White Grapes Sweet Seedless Per Lb. 15c
- Fresh Lettuce 2 Heads 29c
- Crisp Celery - Large Stalks 12c
- Prune Plums Fresh Per Lb. 15c

1009 Dickinson Avenue

**AP Super Markets**

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

These Prices Effective Thru Saturday, Sept. 22nd

You Reach Over 25,000 Potential Buyers Daily With Daily Reflector Classified Ads! Phone 6166

LEAVES EXPLANATION ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—A thief stole a record player from the home of Dr. Arnold Anderson, leaving behind this note: "I took the record player—signed, Mr. Crook."

PUBLIC NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Willie James Yarrell, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator on or before the 17th day of September, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

HELP WANTED - MALE WANTED—AUTO BODY AND repair man. Experience in making estimates desired. \$2000 life insurance, \$1000 accident insurance and hospitalization for the right man. Compensation plan 50-50. Contact M. L. or W. S. Stafford at Stafford Oldsmobile Co. Sept. 4-11

WANTED—THREE YOUNG MEN to work with manager in Virginia and North Carolina towns. Can earn up to \$50 a week to start. If qualified. No experience necessary. See Mr. Sayers at Greenville Hotel between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. or 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Inquire at desk for room number. 19-31

FIRST CLASS PAINTERS NEEDED on school job in Williamston and New Bern. Apply at job. Whitley Paint Co. 19-51

HELP WANTED - MALE TWO WHITE BARBERS WANTED and two colored barbers. Separate shops in Goldsboro. Contact Mr. Creech day phone 3371J, night 3969W. Plenty of work. 5-11

WANTED—MILK TESTER FOR Dairy Herd Improvement Association. Car necessary. Contact Pitt County Farm Agent's Office, telephone 6111. 19-31

LOST and FOUND LOST—BROWN COLLIE PUPPY seven weeks old. If found call 5554. 19-21

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED WANTED—THE 50,000TH CUSTOMER to make a purchase since June of 1955. He will receive FREE his choice of a new 1956 Westinghouse dish washer or a new Buick Buick motor. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Avenue. 20-61

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. 8th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3960. 20-61

HOMES, LOTS, FARMS, BUSINESS property and real estate loans. Contact: D. G. Nichols, Realtor, phone 4012, 2370 and 6769. Sept. 8-1 mo.

HELP WANTED FEMALE WANTED—TWO YOUNG LADIES for soda fountain work. Free hospital and life insurance. Paid vacations. Apply in person. Bissett's Drug Store, 416 Evans St. 18-31

NEAT EXPERIENCED OR PARTIALLY experienced waitress. Apply Casablanca, Murfreesboro, N. C. 7-141

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE HOSPITALIZATION MANAGER wanted for Greenville District (man or woman). \$250 monthly, commission, override, plus 20 percent renewals. Contact L. T. Pierce, State Manager, Farmville, N. C. 18-41

WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE for regular job. Apply in person only. Bell's Pharmacy. 20-21

REAL ESTATE LET US SELL YOUR HOUSE FOR you—Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, Phone 2149, night 7444. June 8-11

FOR SALE—LOVELY THREE bedroom dwelling. Practically new. Large lot. In Village Grove. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, 403 Evans St. Phone day 2149, night 7444. 3-11

2 1/2 ACRES IN LAKEWOOD Pines—Beautiful lot, can be divided. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, 403 Evans St. Phone day 2149, night 7444. Aug. 28-11

AUTOS FOR SALE 1951 TUDOR FORD—FORDomatic, with radio and heater. In good condition. \$395. Phone 5894. 18-31

WORK WANTED INVISIBLE REWEAVING—I DO invisible reweaving and reknitting at my new address, 218 Sylvania Ave., Winterville, Phone 3688, Mrs. Robert Beppard. 17-121

SPECIAL NOTICES SPINET PIANO—IS YOUR CHILD taking piano lessons? Give her every advantage for success with a lovely spinet. Only \$10 month (first month's payment \$20). All payments made first six months can be applied on the new piano of your choice. No obligation to buy. No additional charges for out-of-town deliveries. Call W. C. Reid & Co., Rocky Mount, 6-4101. Aug. 23-1 mo.

FOR SALE WANT TO SELL—EQUITY IN 1950 black Cadillac convertible. Fully equipped. Just been overhauled. If interested call 4990 after 1 p.m. 18-61

PIANO FALL HARVEST SALE—Never have had better piano specials during our 32 years in piano business. Two used Spinet pianos at very reduced prices. If you come to see them and they are sold we will sell you a new one at the used piano price. Johnson Piano Company, 133 West North Street, Kinston, N. C. 18-121

LANCASTER'S REGISTERED Collie puppies and toy terriers. Two miles from New Bern, one block off Morehead highway on Green Springs Road. Phone 9496. 18-31

LOW, LOW PRICES ON GOOD used refrigerators, ranges and washers. Ideal for your home or beach cottage. V. A. Merritt & Sons, Phone 3736. Aug. 1-11

SEE ME BEFORE YOU BUY fruit trees, nut or shade trees and shrubs. Represent one of oldest nurseries in state. Wanted: salesman with car to work with me. George Kittrell, Phone 5490, Winterville. 20-11

PIANO BARGAIN—WE ARE forced to pick up a beautiful little Console Spinet Piano with matching bench. This piano is mahogany, with full keyboard, and will carry a new 10-year guarantee. Because of freight and moving charges involved in the return of this piano to us, we will transfer to reliable party in this vicinity. For further information write: Loan Department, Box 661, Spencer, N. C. 20-21

36 FOOT FLAT TANDEM TRAILER with 1000-20 tires. \$1,000. Call Gibbs Coal Yard, phone 2572, between 8 and 9 a.m. 20-61

IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND—Nice large flower bulbs. Tulips, hyacinths, daffodils, Dutch iris, crocus, narcissus. White's Stores, Dickinson Ave. 18-61

FOR SALE PAINT \$1.98 GALLON UNITED SURPLUS INC. July 19-11

DON'T BE EMBARRASSED with powder or spray, use brush-on invisible Roach Filz. Belk-Tyler's. 17-61

USED DUNCAN PHYFE DINING room table and four chairs. See at VanDyke Furniture Store. Aug. 14-11

FOUR GOOD DEER DOGS—FOR information call Baker and Holland, phone 4046. 19-51

FRIEND, THERE'S A TREND TO Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's, Greenville, N. C. 14-61

SHOP EARLY, SHOP LATE—Open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Special prices at all times. Plus S.H. Green Stamps. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis Street. 13-11

SPECIAL THIS WEEKEND—Borden's Instant Coffee, 2 oz. size, 2 for 79c; Grade "A" Fancy Grapefruit Juice, No. 2 size, 6 for 49c, and many more specials plus S.H. Green Stamps. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis St. 20-21

STOP—LOOK AND TRY THEM. Ladies, if you want the best, we are receiving about 1,000 dozen grade "A" large Brown non-fertile country eggs per week, picked up at the farm by our truck, 100% guaranteed. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis Street. 13-11

SPECIAL THIS WEEKEND—Fresh Pork Roast, 3 1/2 lb.; Lutter's Pure Lard, 25 lbs. \$3.99, and many more specials plus S.H. Green Stamps. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis St. 20-21

LEADING RETAIL FURNITURE business—Eastern Carolina, 6,000 population. Farming, industry tie in. Sell part or all. If partnership, experience necessary. Reason: health. Write "Retail Business," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 15-61

SPECIAL THIS WEEKEND—Swanson Chicken Pot Pies, 19c ea.; Frosty Acres Orange Juice, 6 oz. size, 2 for 29c, and many more specials plus S.H. Green Stamps. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis St. 20-21

ADDING MACHINE BARGAINS Several used Burroughs adding machines priced low for quick turn-over. Ben L. Rouse, phone 2390, or write Box 264, Greenville, N. C. Thurs.-11

SPECIAL THIS WEEKEND—Swift's Brookfield Butter, 63c lb.; Grade "A" Blue Ribbon Fryers, 29c lb., and many more specials plus S.H. Green Stamps. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis Street. 20-21

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 FCX. Mar. 10-11

FOR RENT 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. 16-11

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 11

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166 KATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions ..... \$ 1.75 3 Insertions ..... \$ 2.25 6 Insertions ..... \$ 3.75 One Month ..... \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week ..... \$ 6.75 1 Month ..... \$23.00 (Apply rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS—OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appears.

FOR RENT TWO PARKING SPACES FOR trailer—Water, lights and sewer connected. Corner of Ward and Vance Streets. Call J. T. Williams, 5678 or 5822. 5-11

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO share room with college student. Phone 5507. 18-31

THREE ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT with private front and back entrances in Meadowbrook. Hot water heater. \$35 per month. Dial 4942 or 6351. 20-31

SECOND-FLOOR APARTMENT—Three rooms and bath, also closets. Hot water and house lights furnished. 310 Snow Hill Street, Ayden, N. C. Phone 4881. 20-31

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX apartment—Four rooms, front and back entrances. Conveniently located. Hot and cold water. Ideal for two. Dial 3339. 20-11

FOUR ROOM DOWNSTAIRS, newly completed duplex unfurnished apartment with private entrances and private bath. Has modern conveniences. Suitable for couple or small family. Dial 3376 after 6 p.m. 20-11

UNFURNISHED MODERN TWO bedroom apartment. Suitable for couple without children. 118-A Rotary Avenue. Dial 3838 after 4:30 p.m. 20-31

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—Located at corner of Greene and East Second Sts. Has private entrance and private bath. Only two blocks from main business district. Reasonable price. Contact M. L. Starkey, phone 2139 or 4308; or Grier Rental Agency, phone 5700. 20-31

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT—Stove, refrigerator, floor furnace and venetian blinds furnished. \$60 per month. Phone 4110, College View Apartments, or contact Charles Yates, 906 College View Apts., between 1 p.m.-5 p.m. 6-151

UNFURNISHED SIX ROOM apartment—1002 Dickinson Ave. Call 5277, Mrs. Wilson. 17-61

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT—CORNER East Fourth and Meade Sts. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchenette. Steam heat. Very convenient to college. Phone 4339. Sept. 11-11

BRICK VENEER HOME IN Colonial Heights—Corner lot. 880 monthly. Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Office phone 4012; residence 2370 or 6769. 19-31

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Four rooms and bath. 104-B Center St. Call 5865. 19-31

HOMES FOR SALE FOR SALE BY OWNER—PRACTICALLY new 3 bedroom brick house on nice lot in Lakewood Pines. A large ceramic tile bathroom, paneled den, warm air heat, breezeaway, garage and terrace. Owner leaving town. Phone 2728. 20-11

NEW HOUSE—VILLAGE GROVE Paved street, curb and gutter, 3 bedrooms, automatic hot oil heat. \$900 down including closing costs, 25 years on balance. Call 6123. 18-31

FOR SALE BY OWNER—ON nice corner lot near college, six room house. Large unfurnished upstairs with permanent stairway. Suitable for additional rooms. Two car garage with storage space. Phone 4938 after 4:30 p.m. Sept. 11-11

FOR SALE BY OWNER—THREE bedroom brick veneer house. On corner lot. Automatic heat, ceramic tile bath, large kitchen, double garage. Call 5924. Sept. 15-1 mo.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—THREE bedrooms. By owner. Good neighborhood, near school and uptown. Small down payment. Payment like rent. Dial 3306. Good rental property. 15-11

JUST COMPLETED—FIVE room brick veneer house in Colonial Heights. Installed for washer, tile bath, large kitchen. On a large wooded lot. Phone 4402. 17-61

THREE BEDROOM DWELLING—Less than year old. Large lot. Approximately 80% already financed. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, Phone day 2149, night 7444. 1-11

FOR SALE BY OWNER—NEW three bedroom frame house on large corner lot. Large kitchen, automatic heat, ceramic tile bath, carpet. Call 5924. Sept. 15-1 mo.

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.

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 fail call Randolph, 6322. 20-11

For Sale Septic Tanks Approved by FHA and N. C. State Board of Health Sanitary Privies, Watering Troughs and Yard Ornaments Marshall's Concrete Products 1006 N. Greene St. Phone 4666 Aug.-11

B.O.R.S.S.C. MEETING Announced—Brotherhood of Ricks' Satisfied Service Customers meetings held all over town, day and night. Main lodge at Ricks Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Sts., Greenville. 17-61

Classified Display CLIFF'S OYSTER BAR Opened Sept. 5th at 4:30 till 12 p.m. Specializing in steamed oysters. Also steak, shrimp, sandwiches and oysters, any style. Orders to go. Located 3 miles east of Greenville on 264. 6-121

do-it-yourself and SAVE Tool Rentals Shelving Material Plywood Peg Board Paint Greenville BUILDERS, INC. 307 Boyd Ave. Phone 2867 H. T. Chapin Charles Lewis 12-61

SAFE BUY Guaranteed USED CARS See These For: Top Quality, Low Price, Liberal Terms. '56 Plymouth 4 Door. Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Blue & White Paint. If's Tops. '55 Olds. 88 Hardtop Cpe. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, New Tires, Red & White Paint. Very Clean. '54 Mercury Mon. 4 Door. Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, New Seat Covers, Excellent Tires. Less than 20,000 Miles. '53 Lincoln 4 Door. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, White Tires, Black Paint. One Owner - Like New. '53 Chevrolet Convertible Radio, Heater, Blue Paint, New Black Top. New Tires. '54 Pontiac Starchief 4 Door It's got Everything, 2 Tone Green Paint. A Great Buy. '51 Chevrolet Del. 4 Door. Radio, Heater, Black Paint. Almost Like New. Also '41 Mercury 4 Dr. \$75. '49 Ford 4 Dr. \$175. '50 Ford 2 Door \$195. Act Now - Buy A Clean Car From Us. Wagner-Waldrop Motors Inc. Lincoln-Mercury 2201 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4525-4528 Greenville, N. C. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2634 6-11

\$495.00 Your choice of these serviceable late model automobiles for \$495.00 full price: 1952 Chevrolet 1952 Ford V8 (Fordomatic) 1951 Mercury (Overdrive) 1952 Plymouth Fordor Used Car Department John Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. Since 1866 N. C. License No. 1328

\$495. Used Car Department John Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. Since 1866 N. C. License No. 1328

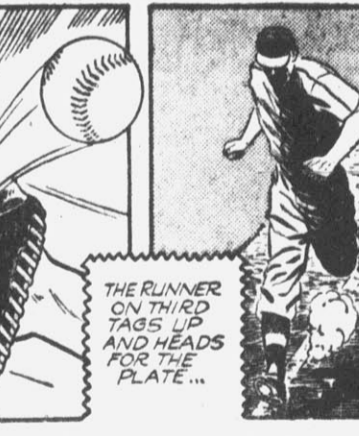
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# Stock And Market Reports

**NEW YORK** — The stock market declined again today, with trading quiet in the early afternoon.

Losses ranged from fractions to around 2 points. Building material, motor and rail shares went against the lower trend, with mostly fractional gains.

Traders appeared to be moving with caution, after yesterday's late selloff which gave the market its ninth loss in ten sessions. Volume was estimated at around 2,100,000 shares for the day, compared with yesterday's 2,040,000 shares.

Rails chalking up small gains included Southern Railway, Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio Southern Pacific and Illinois Central.

Chrysler paced the motors with a gain of a point for a time, later shaved to a fraction.

Steels and oils were the weakest divisions, and were heading lower in early afternoon.

Bethlehem dropped around 2. Youngstown Sheet and U.S. Steel a point or so, Standard Oil (New Jersey) between 1 and 2.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped 20 cents at close to \$178, with industrials off 70 cents, rails up 20 cents and utilities unchanged. The average dropped \$1.50 yesterday to reach its lowest level in 3 1/2 months.

**RALEIGH** — (NCDA) — Hog markets were steady to 25 higher today. Tops of 16.50 to 17.00 at Tarboro, Enfield and Bethel; 16.00 to 17.00 at Rocky Mount; 16.25 to 16.75 at Kinston, New Bern and Benson; 16.75 at Goldsboro, and Rich Square; 16.50 at Fayetteville, Clinton, Lumberton, Micro, Mount Olive and Elizabethtown; 16.25 at Smithfield, Farmville, Naumota, Beaufort, Mount Gilead, Siler City, Newton Grove, Dunn, Whiteville, Bailey, Clarkton, Blackmons Crossroads, Wingate, Tabor City and Kenly; 16.00 at Castle Hayne.

**RALEIGH** — (NCDA) — N.C. fryers and broilers steady to firm, farm price 18 to 19, mostly 18, f.o.b. plant 19 1/4; Raleigh eggs steady. A large 48; Asheville eggs steady, A large 50.

**NEW YORK** — 1 p.m. stocks: Admiral Corporation ..... 17 1/2  
Allegheny Corporation ..... 8 1/2  
Allied Chemical & Dye ..... 96 1/2

Phillips Petroleum	50 1/2
Pittsburgh Pl GI	84 1/2
Pullman Company	64 1/2
Pure Oil Co	41 1/2
Radio Corporation	38 1/2
Republic Steel	52 1/2
Reynolds Tob B	53 1/2
Seaboard Al RR	37
Sears Roebuck	31
Southern Pacific	48 1/2
Southern Railway	41 1/2
Sperry Corp	24 1/2
Standard Brands	37 1/2
Standard Oil Calif	46 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	59
Standard Oil N.J.	52 1/2
Stevens, J.P. Co	21 1/2
Sylvania Elec Prod	49 1/2
Texas Company	55 1/2
Tex. Gulf Products	44 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	30 1/2
Textron Corporation	21 1/2
Trans & Western Air	18 1/2
Union Carbide	113 1/2
Union Pacific	29 1/2
United Airlines	37 1/2
United Aircraft	77 1/2
United Corporation	61 1/2
United Fruit	47 1/2
United States Rubber	47 1/2
U. S. Smelting & Ref	65
United States Steel	66
Vanadium Corporation	46 1/2
Vick Chemical	47 1/2
Virginia-Caro Chemical	25 1/2
Virginia Electric & Power	41 1/2
West Auto Supp	34
West Maryland	62 1/2
Western Union	19 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	55
Winn-Dixie	23 1/2
Woolworth & Co	45 1/2
Zenith Radio	107 1/2

## Officers Chosen By 4-H Council

The Pitt County Negro 4-H Council at its September meeting in County Agent James M. Goode's office elected Bobby Hardy president for the 1956-57 school term.

Other officers are vice-president, Allie P. Smith; secretary, Bettie Radin; assistant secretary, Vivian Hawkins; treasurer, Joyce Barrett. Phyllis Jones is reporter and William Council, Elizabeth Smith, Phyllis Holmes and Billy McKenzie are song leaders.

Seventeen of the 19 4-H clubs in the county were represented at the council meeting.

Assistant Farm Agent W. G. Barnes outlined the purposes of the county council and Assistant County Home Demonstration Agent Miss Inez Grimsley assisted in the election of officers and led a recreational program.

Home Agent Mrs. Amelia Capehart and County Agent Goode assisted the group in planning the fall and winter program.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program.

## Examination Is Set For Bethel Post Office Job

BETHEL—The U. S. Civil Service Commission, Atlanta, Ga., has announced an open competitive examination for career or temporary appointment to the position of substitute clerk in the Bethel Post Office.

Applications for the position, which pays \$1.82 per hour, will be accepted from persons who reside within the delivery area of the Bethel Post Office or who are bona fide patrons of the office. Applications must be received or postmarked on or before October 10.

Applicants must have reached their 18th birthday on the closing date of acceptance of applications. The age limit, however, does not apply to persons entitled to veterans' preference.

Necessary forms and further information can be obtained from Bethel Postmaster F. L. Andrews Jr.

## H.B. Sugg Club Elects Officers

PARMVILLE—The Junior 4-H Club of H. B. Sugg High School at its September meeting elected Laura Ann Hopkins president for the 1956-57 school year. Retiring President Ralph Boyd presided.

Other officers are Faye Blount, vice-president; Linda Harper, secretary; and Joyce Barrett, treasurer. Thelma Edwards is assistant treasurer. Marilyn Murray is song leader. Mrs. N. J. Jordan is the new teacher leader and Bernice Tyson is reporter.

Pitt County Home Agent Mrs. Amelia Capehart introduced Miss Inez Grimsley, assistant home agent, and W. G. Barnes, assistant farm agent. Barnes gave a demonstration on "Consumption of Electricity."



COTTON PICKING TIME—Farm workers are now busy in the county picking the county's cotton crop. Above Henry Atkinson of Winterville Rt. 1 is shown as he picks cotton on the A. T. Mills farm. Behind Atkinson is Joe Frank Bennett. (Reflector Staff Photo).

## Colored News

The Selbia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church senior choir will meet at the church tonight at 7:30 for rehearsals.

The Women of Mount Calvary Church senior choir will meet at the church Friday night at 8 o'clock for rehearsal of the program for "Women's Day" next Sunday.

There will be a C. B. meeting Sunday at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Georgialene Jackson, 200 West Moore street.

The Junior Ladies' Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Beddens, 909 Imperial street.

## Registration Of Swimmers Set

Final registration for swimming classes begin next Saturday morning at 8:45. Prospective students may register in the office of Coach R. H. Martinez. The fee for the quarter (nine swims) is \$1.50. No registration may be made after Saturday.

The college provides towels, students provide swim suits and girls furnish caps.

The schedule of classes:  
From 9 to 9:40, children from 12 years old and over.  
From 9:45 to 10:25, children from 9 to 11 years old.  
From 10:30 to 11:15, children from 6 to 8 years old.

## Turnabout, As Nurses Needed

GREENSBORO — Nurses at the Central Carolina Convalescent Hospital here yesterday had the needles turned on them.

It was all voluntary and a part of the adult polio vaccination program.

About 100 nurses, physical therapists and other hospital personnel lined up for the shots.

## Fleming Street School Committee Presents Program For Students

The Fleming Street Program complimented Miss Sautter as an outstanding teacher.

Mrs. L. B. Brown, Mrs. Simmons' principal, presented Mrs. Beddens as mistress of ceremonies.

Miss Sadie I. Salter, principal of the school, introduced the teachers, and Mrs. N. W. Cherry responded for the teachers and introduced the speaker, Rev. F. H. Mumford, pastor of York Memorial A. M. E. Zion Church. He paid tribute to Miss Sautter for her good work and advised the children to attend church and Sunday school and day school. "Faith in God, faith in yourselves and faith in your teachers," the minister said, "will inspire you to grow up to be worthy men and women."

The student body sang "I'll Be A Sunbeam for Jesus." Mrs. L. R. Taylor read the Scripture. The audience recited "The Lord's Prayer" and chanted "Sweet Hour of Prayer." The audience then sang "Fairest Lord Jesus."

Mrs. S. W. Cherry, Mrs. S. A. Jones and Mr. C. E. Eaton sang solos.

In the afternoon the committee composed of Mrs. Beddens, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Cherry, Mrs. Jackson and Miss S. I. Sautter, served the children punch, candy and cakes. Askew's Market contributed the candy.

Special recognition was given Mrs. Lula Simmons of New Bern, who retired from the teaching profession last May after teaching at South Greenville School. At the time she was honor guest at a banquet given by the teachers of the city.

Miss Sautter gave some reminiscences about teaching. Prof. W. H. Davenport, supervising principal,

## Driver Charged In Car Collision

Two cars smacked together yesterday afternoon on the Pacifolus Highway three miles from Greenville.

Albert Lonza Bunting, 32, Route 5, Greenville, was charged with failing to yield the right of way and operating a car without a driver's license after investigating trooper Jim Boykin said he made a left turn across the road in front of another car.

Lon Grady Burgess, 54, 1012 Fairfax Avenue, Greenville, driving a 1955 model car, ran into the side of the Bunting car.

Property damage amounted to \$400. No personal injuries occurred.

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## League Of Women Voters Plans Election Activity

## Adult Education Courses Will Be Formed Tonight

The evening adult-education courses to be organized at East Carolina College tonight, Vice President Leo W. Jenkins of the college emphasized this morning.

Those interested in enrolling in courses this fall will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the Austin auditorium. Dr. Jenkins will be present to direct the organization of classes. Faculty members who will teach the courses will also be on hand to answer questions and provide information about types of work.

Requests for a number of courses have been received at the college this week, Dr. Jenkins stated. These include work in Bible, mechanical drawing, sewing, and typing.

Seventeen courses to be taught in the evening have been planned to cover a wide range of interests. Each class will be scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday and will hold one meeting each week for ten weeks. Hours will be arranged to meet the convenience of those enrolled. All work will be offered on a credit or a non-credit basis.

Courses already announced for the fall include mechanical and architectural drawing, crafts, ceramics, painting, creative reading, public speaking, typing, accounting, income tax, music appreciation, first aid, life saving, swimming, dramatics, psychology in daily living, political problems, television techniques, and the contemporary novel.

Each course will be taught by a member of the college faculty. The cost per course will be \$15.

In addition to courses announced this week, other classes may be organized in response to popular demand. Dr. Jenkins explained this morning.

Directors of the Greenville Chapter of the League of Women Voters heard plans for interesting and encouraging people in the November election and were also cautioned to differentiate between personal and League opinions at their Board meeting Tuesday.

Mrs. W. M. Johnston announced plans for the Voter Service Committee to have neighborhood get-togethers to discuss the election. Precinct chairmen and co-chairmen will conduct the meetings, inviting neighbors in for discussion of candidates and issues.

Mrs. Michael Luskin, president, told that group that when governmental issues are being discussed League members should declare whether they are expressing personal opinions or League stands. "There would be no need for a League if there were no differences of opinion," Mrs. Luskin said, "but the public should be informed whether the opinion is individual or that of the League."

Mrs. Johnston also reported it was "improbable" that the League would be able to obtain a voting machine for demonstration at the Pitt County Fair, October 8-13. Machine manufacturers who were contacted reported their inventories had already been obtained because of pre-election orders.

Mrs. R. Moxie, finance chairman, discussed the finance campaign which will begin later this month and end October 5. She listed the League members who contact various people in the community for contributions.

Television and radio programs will present discussions of the United Nations as a part of the League's project for United Nations week, October 21-27. Both programs will be on Monday, October 22.

Driver Education pamphlets were distributed to the directors by Mrs. M. T. Bailey.

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**"Francis In The Haunted House"**

Mickey Rooney  
Virginia Welles  
Plus Cartoon—Sports Reel

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THE FRANK, DARING STORY OF A WOMAN WHO KNEW EVERY TEMPTATION!

**ANNE BAXTER STERLING HAYDEN**

with JOHN HOYT • JESSE WHITE

**The Come On**

• SPORT REEL — COLOR CARTOON •

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11:00 P.M. —on stage— In Person!

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Also . . . DRACULA and the MUMMY in Person!

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And On The Screen "REVENGE OF THE CREATURE"

Together . . . For The First Time!

Bing Crosby • Grace Kelly • Frank Sinatra

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Technicolor and VISTAVISION

co-starring Celeste HOLM • John LUND

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Music by COLE PORTER

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**TYRONE POWER**

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**THE EDDY DUCHIN STORY**

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