

Leaf Growers Reminded Exports Hinge On Quality

American tobacco growers are "entirely dependent on a superior product" in competition with foreign tobacco growers, Joe Williams, a U. S. tobacco official said at the Pitt Farm Bureau membership drive kick-off supper last night.

"The foundation of our export trade is flavor and aroma," he told those gathered for the occasion. "We cannot compete in the production of tobacco in a country with the highest standard of living in the world with those countries having a wage rate of \$3 per month. Therefore, we are entirely dependent on a superior product, which is historically the reputation of American tobacco."

Williams, a deputy director in the Department of Agriculture's Tobacco Division, asked: "In our real for increased yields, are we leaving the varieties proven for their flavor and aroma and planting those varieties that temporarily are giving us increased income, but will ultimately shrink our production to domestic consumption?"

"I would like to warn you that your export dealers cannot long sell a product which our foreign customers do not want," Williams said that "we are facing a crisis in our tobacco program."

He mentioned the dangers facing the South's tobacco program and pointedly asked the group, "How long do you think this program would last without the coordinated efforts of the 26 State Farm Bureaus in the tobacco producing areas?"

The Farm Bureau's "ability to transcend party lines and unite the Republican Midwest and Northeast with the Democratic South into a farm bloc has given us a national agricultural policy that could not have accomplished in any other way," he declared.

"The Farm Bureau has no elections to win. Therefore, you are free to pursue a sound agricultural policy unbiased by political expediency."

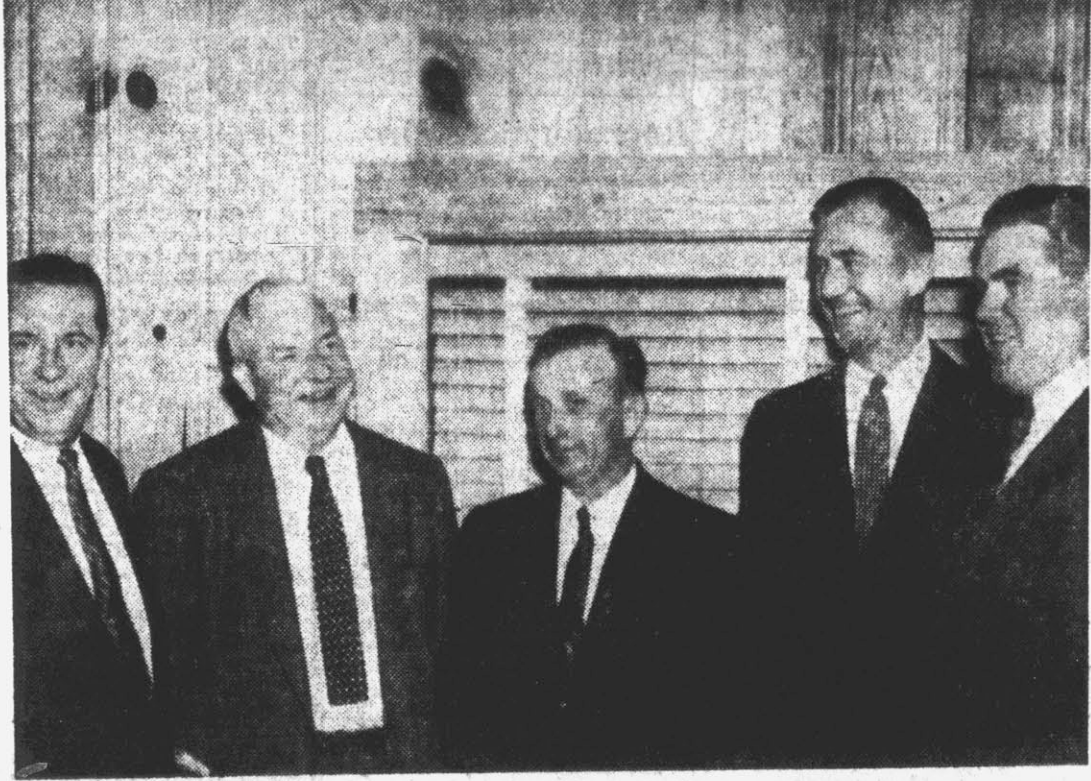
Pitt County has accepted a Farm Bureau membership quota of 4,500, the largest in the state. The state quota is 70,000.

Jack Marston is serving as chairman of this year's membership drive.

Attending last night's meeting was O. R. Long, American Farm Bureau field representative in 13 southern states.

Long said the North Carolina Farm Bureau's program for increasing its membership was "the best idea I've heard of."

More than 130 farmers and farm interested persons attended last night's meeting.



FARM BUREAU KICK-OFF DRIVE—Shown above are program participants for last night's Farm Bureau membership drive kick-off supper. From left to right are: Jack Spain, who introduced the speaker; Joe Williams, deputy director for the Department of Agriculture's Tobacco Division, who was the featured speaker; Branley Speight, Pitt Farm Bureau president; Jack Marston, chairman of the membership drive; and O. R. Long, Southeastern regional director of the American Farm Bureau. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Rally Chairman Declares Area Interest Is Growing

A growing interest in Friday's Democratic Party rally featuring House Speaker Sam Rayburn was reported today by rally chairman John Clark of Greenville.

Clark said ticket sales were still strong but he cited a need for Pitt County Democrats to purchase at least 100 more tickets for the dinner before a sell-out crowd is assured. Clark said 1,200 persons can be accommodated at the dinner which will be held in the Wright Building on the campus of East Carolina College.

Rayburn, "Mr. Democrat" and permanent chairman of the Democratic National Convention, will deliver a major campaign address at the rally which will draw nearly all of North Carolina's Democratic political leaders. The Texas congressman is scheduled to arrive in Greenville Friday morning, hold a press conference and meet friends during the day. He will remain in Greenville Friday night, after the rally and fly to Alabama Saturday for another Democratic rally.

Governor Luther H. Hodges and North Carolina's two senators will head the list of distinguished guests at the dinner. Governor Hodges, Senator Sam Ervin and Senator W. Kerr Scott will share the platform with Lindsey Warren of Washington former First District Congressman and farmer; Comptroller General of the United States who is honorary chairman of the rally; Everett Jordan, National Committeeman of Saxapahaw; Mrs. B. M. Everett, National Committeewoman of Halifax; J. D. Larkin, Jr., State Democratic Executive Committee Chairman of Trenton; Congressman Harold D. Cooley, L. H. Fountain, Graham Barden and Herbert Bonner, Secretary of State Thad Eure of Hertford; Edwin Gill, State Treasurer; Charles Gold, State Commissioner of Insurance; Frank Crane, State Commissioner of Labor; State Supreme Court Justice William B. Rodman of Washington, former State Attorney General; Dr. John D. Messick, President of East Carolina College; State Rep. Walter Jones of Farmville, presiding officer for the rally; and Clark, rally chairman and chairman of the Pitt County Democratic Executive Committee.

Clark said today the meeting will get underway "promptly at 7 p.m. and will be a streamlined affair from start to finish." Dinner will consist of baked ham, fried chicken, slaw, salad, hot rolls and iced tea. Elder E. B. Ayers, Primitive Baptist Minister of Martin County will pronounce the invocation and the East Carolina College Band, under direction of Herbert L. Carter, will play during the dinner hour.

Following the dinner, the program calls for presentation of Governor Hodges who is expected to make a short talk. First District Congressman Herbert Bonner will introduce Rayburn. Clark will close the meeting after Rayburn's address.

The rally chairman said that, practically every Eastern North Carolina county will be represented at the dinner. He said there has been "a uniform interest throughout the Eastern counties" in the rally and all have indicated they will send delegations.

Included in today's report of ticket sales was a report from Grifton where \$750 was turned in for 50 tickets. The tickets sell for \$15 apiece.

Clark said today the meeting

More Than 75 City Business Firms Asked Aid Chest Drive

More than 75 Greenville business firms have been asked to participate in the new "chapter plan" which will be a part of the 1956 Community Chest fund raising campaign.

Milton C. Williamson, local attorney who is chairman of the chapter plan phase of the campaign, said this morning it is hoped that all local business firms contacted will participate in the plan.

Under the new plan, each business firm in Greenville with five or more employees is being asked to be a chapter in the Community Chest. Employees of the firm will be asked to make their contributions to the Chest through their respective chapters. "It is our goal to have each chapter represented with 100 per cent participation in contributing to the Community Chest," Williams said. "Plans are being made for special recognition for each of the chapters which has 100 per cent participation."

The chapter plan chairman explained that each of the business firms which cooperates in the



MILTON C. WILLIAMSON

chapter program is being asked to appoint one person as a chapter chairman. That person will be responsible for Community Chest solicitations among the employees of the firm. A special dinner meeting of chapter chairmen will be held next Tuesday at 12:30.

In a letter to local business firms, Williamson asserted, "It is the firm belief of the officers and campaign chairmen of the Community Chest that the chapter plan is the only answer to keeping the Greenville Community Chest an operating organization." Several months ago the directors of the Chest passed a resolution calling for dissolving the Chest if the 1956 fund-raising campaign does not reach its goal of \$14,875. The Community Chest has failed to reach its goal in each of the past three years.

The new chapter plan, Williamson said, will not conflict with the special gifts solicitation which will be conducted this year as it has in the past.

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Israeli Raid Into Jordan Results In Heavy Casualties

JERUSALEM (AP)—A punitive raid into Jordan by artillery-backed Israeli infantrymen, the third of its kind this month, set off a seven-hour battle that ended at dawn today with heavy casualties on each side.

Israeli spokesmen said 50 Jordanians were killed in the raid on army and police positions near Husan, six miles southwest of Jerusalem. Israeli acknowledged 19 of the raiders were killed and 15 wounded.

Jordanian army officers in Amman, the Arab capital, declared 90 or more of the Israelis were killed and the rest forced to retreat in disorder after blowing up a police post and some houses. By their account, 31 Jordanian soldiers, policemen and national guardsmen lost their lives.

Jordan said the Israeli attack was made in brigade strength, meaning perhaps 2,000 or more infantrymen, 2½ miles inside the armistice demarcation line. Jordanians had estimated Israeli strength in each of the two previous attacks this month at 1,000 men.

Israel's government grimly labeled the raid as a warning against aggression. Six Israelis had been killed in border incidents since Sunday.

The Israeli army said a Jordan army post as well as the police station was overrun and dynamited. Explosions from the battlefield were heard in Jerusalem through the night.

A U. N. spokesman said the shooting lasted for some seven hours—until about 6 a.m.—although a cease-fire order was requested from both sides much earlier.

Jordan army headquarters in Amman said the Israeli forces launched a "large scale attack on Jordanian positions in the Wadi Fukin and Husan villages south of Jerusalem."

A Jordan military source said the attack was made with heavy weapons.

Other Jordan army sources said Israeli artillery opened a heavy "decoy" barrage 60 miles to the south before the main attack on Husan was launched.

At mid-morning a spokesman for the U. N. Truce Commission said there had been no further shooting and all was quiet. Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, chief truce supervisor, left for the battle ground, where four U. N. observers already were conducting an investigation.

(A Jordan army spokesman told a Damascus newspaper by telephone that Jordan forces had counterattacked before dawn today and killed more than 90 Israelis. The Syrian Cabinet was called into emergency session to study the new flareup between Israel and Jordan.)

Local Ordinance Proposal Passes

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

An ordinance which would require establishments in new business areas to provide off-street parking will become law if Planning-Zoning Commission recommendations are followed.

The commission last night approved the ordinance which was presented by City Manager Leonard Blokam.

Blokam pointed out that the ordinance would apply only to new areas which are zoned commercial and it would not apply to present business sections.

The ordinance sets out the following off-street parking requirements for the new business areas:

Single family residence one space per family; multi-family residence, two spaces for every three families; retail business and one and two-story buildings, one space for every 400 square feet of sales floor area; private hospitals and clinics, one space for every 400 square feet of clinic floor area; offices and one- and two-story structures, one space for every 500 square feet of office floor area; auditoria and theatres, stadiums, one space for every eight seats; churches, one space for every ten seats; hotels and rooming houses, one space for every three rental rooms; tourist courts and tourist homes, one space for every rental room.

Wholesale establishments, warehouses and other businesses not catering to retail or customer trade, one space for every five employees during maximum employment and one space for every truck to be stored or stopped simultaneously; institutions, clubs, fraternities, parking space as required by the Board of Adjustments; offices and commercial buildings of three or more stories, parking space as required by the Board of Adjustments.

The following exceptions were set forth in the proposed ordinance:

"a. Churches, if deed shows land already purchased; b. If parking space cannot be provided on the same lot as the main building, it may be provided on a lot within 200 feet of the entrance to the building; c. Where a lot is so narrow that its width is less than 1-2 its depth and access to parking space cannot be provided by joining with other lots in a group plan, the required space shall be one space for every 500 square feet of sales or office floor area; d. Where a lot is so shallow that the building depth will be less than 40 feet the required space shall be one space for every 500 square feet of sales floor area and may be obtained by including use of the public right of way; e. Where vehicular access to the side or rear cannot be obtained, the required space shall be one space for every 750 square feet of sales or office floor area."

The ordinance also specifically exempts the present business area and provides that special situations would be handled by the Board of Adjustments.

The ordinance must now go to the City Council for final approval.

Blokam told the commission last night that 182 North Carolina cities now have similar off-street parking ordinances on their books.

Subdivision Plat Gets Final OK

The Zoning-Planning Commission last night approved a final plat of a Negro subdivision which is proposed for North Greenville.

Hoover Taft presented the final plat to the commission along with an overall plan for development of the area.

Taft told the commissioners that the subdivision had received tentative approval by the FHA for loans.

The full plan for the area provides three church sites which Taft said will be donated to churches which meet certain requirements and show definite plans to build on the property. Also included is an area for a school in the subdivision. Taft said the school area will be optioned at \$1 to the city schools and sold to the city schools when it is needed.

Also to be included is a shopping center area.

Taft pointed out that the subdivision and the school area had not yet named. He said he planned to conduct a contest to choose the subdivision and street names.

The commission approved the final plat and a committee was appointed by Chairman Frank Little to approve the names finally chosen for the subdivision.

The plat will now go to the City Council for a public hearing and final approval.

Family Gathers

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—The family of Babe Didrikson Zaharias gathered about the famed woman athlete's bedside after John Sealy Hospital authorities said yesterday her condition "has deteriorated since morning and her condition is now critical."

The Babe has been fighting cancer for some time.

Summoned to her bedside late last night were brothers Ole Didrikson of Beaumont, Tex.; Louis Didrikson, Newton, Tex.; and Arthur Didrikson, Baytown, Tex.

One sister, Mrs. Lillie Grimes of Beaumont, had been in Galveston for some time. Another sister, Mrs. Philip Koch, Painesville, Calif., said by telephone she could not come because her husband was seriously ill.

Eisenhower Assails Demo Farm Politics

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower assailed the Democratic last night of "politicizing at the farmers' expense" in his harshest attack on the opposition so far in the campaign.

He told the nation's farmers, on the other hand, that the program of his administration will give them "a full share in our country's good times."

Without making any specific new proposals to increase farm income, he said "good progress" is being made toward that goal.

Accompanied by Mrs. Eisenhower, the President flew back here early today after he delivered at Peoria, Ill., his second major campaign speech to be carried nationally by radio and television.

He followed closely the Republican platform and public pronouncements of Secretary of Agriculture Benson in outlining steps he said now have brought farmers "brighter peacetime prospects than they have had for years" and which he said held out the hope of "full income parity."

He said the Democratic program holds out to farmers only "mockery and deceit." And he used such phrases as "political expediency," "opposition politicking," and "political quackery."

"Our opponents," he said at one point, "today are criticizing the mess that they themselves left behind."

This strongly worded attack was delivered before a partisan, cheering crowd that overflowed the 10,000-person capacity of the Bradley University fieldhouse.

The crowd, which included many university students, interrupted the speech 36 times with applause.

Eisenhower and his wife were applauded enthusiastically by crowds of up to 75,000 persons who lined highways and streets in this normally Republican area to cheer the motorcade on a six-mile run from the airport and again from a downtown hotel to the university campus.

GOP Sen. Everett Dirksen quoted Eisenhower as saying he was highly pleased with this reception.

In turn Dirksen applauded Eisenhower's indictment of his Democratic opponent, Adlai E. Stevenson, and all others who back higher, rigid farm price supports. Eisenhower did not mention Stevenson by name but he left no doubt he was striking back at Stevenson's proposals.

He accused the Democrats of "politicizing at the farmers' expense" by continuing high wartime supports. He said this piled up surpluses and that last year these surpluses cost the farmers two billion dollars in income by holding prices down.

He said farm prices went down for 10 years, except for "one tragic year when the Korean battlefields provided the kind of market no one wants," and in 1956, when "there is no war."

When the Democrats were in power in late 1952, Eisenhower said, farm prices suddenly dropped faster than in any similar period in recent history, and he continued:

"It takes rare talent to force farm prices down in the middle of a war. In November I think farmers will see that that accomplishment gets its just reward."

"You remember where agricultural prices were four years ago when the opposition political party still had to perform as well as talk."

"Here is where it was: farm prices dropping—production unbalanced—world markets shrinking—surpluses soaring—farmers discouraged—and farm boys—many of them—in foxholes in Korea."

Then, in a shaft aimed directly at Stevenson, he added:

"And yet, some politicians say that to counteract the poisons spread by the old farm program—farmers ought to swallow the same programs all over again."

Eisenhower said "the old price-depressing Democratic farm programs" had caused 85 per cent of the decline in agricultural prices since the Korean War. It was then he added, as the crowd applauded, that the Democrats "are criticizing the mess that they themselves left behind."

Second Tar Heel Fugitive Nabbed In Appalachians

BIG STONE GAP, Va. (AP)—Coal company officers caught the second of six escaped North Carolina convicts in the pre-dawn hours today after he broke into a coal company's clothing store at Exeter.

Raymond C. Gilley, 30, of Big Stone Gap, was nabbed when he attempted to flee the store of the Stonegap & Coal Co. store with clothing and cigarettes in his arms.

Gilley was spotted in the store by Stonegap nightwatchman Charles Hayes who called Policeman Wes Wagner. As Wagner was rounding a corner of the store, Gilley jumped from a window.

Last night, Herman Patterson, 25, of Shelby, N.C., surrendered meekly. Patterson walked into a shack at the Interstate Railroad yard at Appalachia, about two miles from here, and gave himself up.

Gilley offered no resistance when arrested today and was not armed, although some guns were in the store. He told officers they caught him "about 10 seconds too soon." Officers quoted him as saying he had spotted a car he was going to steal and head for Kentucky.

He said he left the four other long-term convicts after a running battle in Big Stone Gap and did not know where they were. Exeter is about six miles north-east of here.

The six convicts, pithforked Prison Guard Fred Honeycutt at a road camp in the Prince's Creek section of North Carolina Monday night and fled into this mountainous southwest Virginia area.

From North Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia aided by bloodhounds and a Virginia state police plane, combed the heavily wooded area early Tuesday morning and threw up roadblocks in an attempt to catch the tough, armed convicts.

Immediately after Gilley's capture, police shifted their search to the Coal Camp area of Wise County.

A short time after Patterson's arrest last night authorities blanketed the area as two autos were broken into at another railroad yard about a mile from Appalachia and some clothing taken.

Patterson and Gilley both said the group split up after the gun battle in Big Stone Gap when Patterson fired at an auto believed to be occupied by the convicts.

Averaged \$53.08 Here Yesterday

Greenville sold 839,438 pounds of tobacco for \$445,536.30 yesterday to average \$53.08.

Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee said full sales are expected for the remainder of the week if weather permits farmers to handle their tobacco.

It is possible that the President has not heard about the loose administration of the soil bank to pour money into the Farm Belt before election?

"Or does the President deny that this is playing politics, and with huge sums of the taxpayers' money?"

In the excerpts from his address which were made public in advance, Stevenson did not elaborate on the two questions he put to the President. He did say:

"It is no secret that the management of local agricultural stabilization and conservation committees has been taken away from local farmer committees, and in some cases handed over to Republican politicians."

Stevenson flew here this morning from Miami for another round of wooing the Florida vote. In previous single-day record of 1952 Eisenhower cracked the Dem-

Dying Flossy Dumps Heavy To Moderate Rain Over Carolina

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The flood threat was lessened, however, because of a drought of several weeks that let the ground soak up most of the water.

Wind damage apparently was minor. Most of it consisted of downed power lines and toppled trees.

Along with the wind and rain came a sharp drop in temperature. Lows last night included 48 at Charlotte and 54 at Columbia and Raleigh.

Early today Flossy was some 55 miles northeast of Charleston moving east-northeast at 17 miles an hour. Top winds were about 55 miles an hour in squalls offshore and northeast of the center. Winds of 35 miles an hour fanned out 250 miles to the north and east.

As the storm moved parallel to the Carolina coast, the Weather Bureau said tides would be two to three feet higher than normal and some minor coastal flooding could be expected from Cape Hatteras northward.

Northeastern North Carolina was due to get still more rain tonight, but the rest of the two states could look forward to clearing, warmer weather by late afternoon.

The Reedy River at Greenville was running high, but within its banks, after a night of pelting rain and winds up to 57 miles an hour. The rain started at mid-morning yesterday at Greenville and amounted to 4.34 inches by midnight. The Greenville County American Legion Fair was called off temporarily. Sponsors hoped to be back in business some time today.

The Charleston Weather Bureau said there was no threat of flooding by sea water from "Little River" near the North Carolina line, south to St. Helena Island, near Savannah.

The forecast said the surf would be high and currents strong from Georgetown north to Little River during the day.

Sales And Prices Slip After Peak

FARMVILLE—Sales and prices slumped on the Farmville Tobacco Market yesterday after reaching a new high for daily average on Monday.

Sales Supervisor Charles Edwards reported buyers took only 281,220 pounds of leaf yesterday, paying \$145,100.18. The day's average of \$51.60 was about a dollar below the average per one hundred pounds for the rest of the season.

Edwards reported a new daily average mark of \$53.37 for Monday's sale of 634,752 pounds of tobacco for \$340,350.96. That average was 25 cents higher than the previous single-day record of \$53.12, set September 17.



PURSE WITH SOUND—A new German handbag creation for Milady features a drawer at base to house a radio. Bag of coarse grain cowhide was displayed at Offenbach Fair.

News From Fountain

Fountain — Mrs. C.L. Owens is spending this week in Coral Gables, Fla. visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Connally.

Daniel H. Owens on his way from Sumter, S.C. going to Camden 8, New Jersey stopped over in Fountain Thursday night and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owens. He left Sunday morning to report for work with RCA Service Company, Inc.

Doctors Fay and Guy Eagles and children, Lanie and Robbie of Rocky Mount, Mrs. W.R. Williams of Nashville and son Huch who has just returned from eighteen month stay in Germany, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Eagles.

The Rev. and Mrs. W.S. Burnes of Ahoskie, and the Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Hamilton of Fountain were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Smith visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Knott, in Roanoke Rapids Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Johnny Gardner and daughter Elaine of Farmville were Fountain visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Owens of Fountain were joined near Elm City by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mangum and all spent Sunday afternoon in Durham visiting relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Moore and children Parmie and John and Miss Beatrice Moore spent Sunday in Greensboro visiting Mr. and Mrs. Moore's daughter, Miss Pay Moore, a student in the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Doodle Hines of Crownsville, Md. and Mrs. and Mrs. Dalton Joyner of Farmville were weekend guests of Mr. Hines' and Mrs. Joyner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines.

The Rev. and Mrs. R.P. Harris of Rocky Mount, the Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Hamilton of Fountain and the Rev. and Mrs. W.B. Burnes of Ahoskie were Saturday supper guests of Mrs. Mary Everette and Miss Marjorie Everette. After Saturday night revival service at Porters Free Will Baptist Church, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Everette and Mrs. Allen of Farmville accompanied Mrs. Everette and Miss Everette to their home. They were also supper guests of Mrs. Everette and Miss Everette Saturday night.

NAVAL EXERCISES

MANILA (U) — Warships of the United States and four other SEATO countries launched month-long joint exercises in the South China Sea today. The maneuvers are designed to show the mobility of the Allied military strength as a deterrent to Communist aggression.

A Globe Pact On Elegance



HANDS ACROSS THE SEA... The new mood of elegance and elaboration is illustrated here by important evening fashions from France and California. At left is Pierre Balmain's fabulous embroidered ball gown in luxurious orlon-and-silk satin in pale yellow with pale green velvet stole. At right, dinner or theatre ensemble in gold satin lavishly embroidered in jewels and beading; the sheath dress has flowing back panels, the matching coat repeats the embroidery motif. Designed by Don Miguel of Los Angeles.

International accord hits a new high this fall when it comes to fashion, if nothing else.

On both sides of the Atlantic designers agree that ladies should look like ladies once more, that femininity and elegance should go

hand in hand and that costumes for after dark should be important and elaborate.

The trend is toward rich satins and brocades, delicate embroidery, jeweled and beaded trappings, in the manner of the "mauve dec-

ade," currently recalled to high fashion by universal interest in the modes and manners of 1912.

From Paris to Los Angeles the feeling is the same—it's a time to be feminine and dress to the teeth.

Tonight Is 'Pick-Up' Time

"It looks like we will be able to do even better than last year in the Children's Clothing Closet Drive," said Mrs. Charles Lewis, chairman of the project for the Junior Woman's Club, which is sponsoring the drive in Greenville.

The Welfare Department is co-operating with the club by seeing that the most needy children receive this help.

"Many more children than one might think are handicapped because of the need of clothing for school and church as well as to keep them warm this winter," said Mrs. Lewis.

Last year the clothing closets over the state supplied everything from layettes to evening dresses, from dungarees for a nine-year-old so that he could enter school for the first time, to dresses for a high school graduate who wanted to go to college.

Leaders of the project say that these clothes have made frustrations and resentments vanish and normal behavior replace them.

While not many results are in this early in the drive the reports are most satisfactory, the leaders say. The drive will continue until October 1.

Articles persons wish to donate will be collected by club members tonight from 7 to 9. You are asked to have your clothes ready and porch light on.

Lydia Wooten Class Names Officers At Monday Meeting

The October meeting of the Lydia Wooten Class was held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Dave Whitchard, Forest Hills Drive, with Mesdames George Stapler, H. A. Hendrix, J. F. Merrill and Miss Eunice McGee as co-hostesses.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. M. W. Maxwell, class president. Miss McGee gave the devotional, and after reading from the Bible, she read poems carrying out the same thoughts.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and the roll was called by the secretary. A yearly report was also given.

The treasurer's yearly report was given by Mrs. James Piver. The nominating committee announced the slate of officers for the new year as follows: president, Mrs. J. L. Simmons; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Jasper Jones; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. M. W. Maxwell; secretary, Mrs. G. H. Sturm; assistant secretary, Mrs. Hugo Williams; treasurer, Mrs. T. F. Smaw; and treasurer, Mrs. J. P. Merrill. The slate was accepted by the class.

Mrs. George Stapler gave the program on dried arrangements. She showed a number of pieces and explained how some of the work was done. She read several timely poems.

Refreshments of apple tarts with ice cream and coffee were served during the social period by the hostesses.

Examinations To Be Given Sorority

During the regular business meeting of Gamma Delta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, it was announced the training period for the local sorority has ended and examinations will be given at the October meeting.

The meeting took place Tuesday evening at City Hall. Educational program was given by Mrs. Ruth Vincent, chairman.

A bridge and canasta tournament was also planned by the group to raise funds for the linen project for the Pitt County Welfare Department.

Details of the tournament will be announced at a later date.

Reproductions On Exhibit Here Now

Thirty post-card size reproductions of paintings in the State Art Museum together with the catalogue of the complete collection and copies of Art News, containing many reproductions of the paintings in the museum, are on display at the local art gallery in Sheppard Memorial Library.

The State Museum does not have, as yet, any large prints or reproductions of the paintings in the collection. For the time being the above mentioned display shows all of the available study materials.

The public is invited to visit the local gallery to study the catalogues and become familiar with collections of paintings, tapestries, furniture and other art objects there. Bulletins telling of special exhibitions and giving dates are also in the gallery.

ATTENTION LOCAL ARTISTS

The annual Art Competition for N. C. Artists will be held in the new State Art Museum this year, opening on Dec. 5—Entry Blanks and rules for the Show are available at the local Art Gallery in Sheppard Memorial Library open every afternoon from two until five-thirty and on Friday evenings from seven until nine.

In the U.S. only 10 per cent of the elementary schools have the recommended minimum of 5 acres for play areas.

Miss Johnston Reveals Sunday Wedding Plans

Sunday will be the wedding date of Miss Peggy Louise Johnston and A-3C Richard Key Gray of Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

Miss Johnston announced today completion of her plans for the ceremony which will take place at 4 p.m. in Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

Miss Johnston is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Johnston of Greenville. Her bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. Lucy C. Gray of Greenville and the late Mr. Gray.

The Rev. W. H. Willis will hear the vows. A program of nuptial music will be presented by Mrs. Roscoe Barnhill of Greenville, pianist, and Mrs. Joseph S. Johnston of Kinston, soloist.

Lloyd Johnston of Greenville will give his sister in marriage and his wife will attend her as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids named by Miss Johnston are Mrs. Fredrick Switzer, her cousin; Mrs. Lonnie Gray, the bridegroom-elect's sister-in-law, and Miss Shirley Ann Johnston, the bride-elect's sister. All are of Greenville.

Sam Gray of Stokes will serve his brother as best man. Ushers will be Lonnie Gray, another brother, Henry and John Johnston, both

FAMILY DIVIDED

MILLINGTON, Ill. (U) — When the James Kepka family sits down to dinner, half of them are in Kendall county and other half in LaSalle. The county line runs through their dining room and also between several bedrooms. The Kepkas pay their real estate taxes in LaSalle County and their personal taxes go to Kendall County.

Ex-Miss Universe Becomes Mrs.

By ROBERT McHUGH
COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Miriam Stevenson, tabbed "the most beautiful girl in the world" two years ago, has graduated to a house wife.

The transition from "Miss Universe" to Mrs. Donald Upton is relatively gradual, however—domestically speaking.

She is continuing her television work at Columbia station WIS-TV where her husband is chief announcer.

Don's hours being what they are, Miriam figures they'll see about as much of each other with her working at the studio as they would if she remained home.

The advent of children, of course, would change all that.

The blonde charmer has been busy the past few weeks planning color schemes and furniture arrangements for the apartment she and her groom share.

"Interior decoration and fashion designing were my favorite subjects in college," she says. "In



MR. AND MRS. UNIVERSE... The former Miriam Stevenson, Miss Universe of 1954, toasts future with husband Donald Upton.

fact," she adds, "I majored in Home Ec to get those subjects."

Don had opportunities to sample her cooking before the recent wedding, and Miriam says, "he seems to like it."

She acknowledges the degree of kitchen proficiency one would expect of a graduate in home economics, but with characteristic honesty she doesn't brag about it.

After winning "Miss Universe" honors in 1954, Miriam tried a summer in Hollywood, but returned home in the fall to finish college.

Her sudden switch from the world's reigning beauty to a South Carolina college girl made headlines at the time. But those who knew Miriam best weren't too surprised.

She drinks buttermilk, wears very little makeup (not even enough to hide her freckles) and displays a frankness of manner incompatible with the pretense and tinsel standards that abound in the movie Mecca.

A studio colleague of Miriam's mused as follows: "If any girl in the country could be said to have gone through the strain of becoming Miss Universe without noticeable change,

30 Years Ago Today

September 26, 1926

On Tuesday afternoon the Round Table Club held the first meeting of the club year with Mrs. Luther Herring. The club was invited to attend the fifteenth district meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs which is to be held in Belhaven during the fall and also to join the National Federation. The new books, all modern fiction, have been added to the club library during the summer. The subject of the program for the year is "Under the Open Sky."

Mrs. C. T. Munford read a very interesting and informative paper on "The Story of the Columbia River." At the close of the meeting the hostess served a tempting salad course.

NC Universalists To Meet On Sunday

At 11 o'clock Sunday, the North Carolina Universalists will meet at the Woodington Universalist Church located just off Highway 258 south of Kinston about five miles. Dr. F. B. Bishop, State Superintendent, will deliver the morning sermon on "Creative Religion."

Following a picnic dinner at noon there will be a panel composed of James A. Ward of Red Hill Church, Mrs. Vada McCullen of Clinton, Horace Ward of Rose Hill, and Miss Carol Rouse of Kinston which will discuss various aspects of the Universalist Church of today and tomorrow. The public is invited to attend.

CRINOLINE CONGESTION

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (U)—The girls at Ward High School have agreed not to wear crinolines under their skirts. School authorities asked them not to. They said the bouffancy caused congestion in the corridors. You couldn't get from one class to the next in the allotted three minutes.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pollard are celebrating their silver wedding anniversary today.

Card of Thanks
The family of Mrs. Gay P. McLawhorn will hold in grateful appreciation your kind acts of sympathy of cards, flowers, food and prayers during her illness and recent death.

The Children
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie White request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Irene to

Mr. Richard Moye White Sunday, the thirtieth of September at three o'clock Bethel Baptist Church Bethel, North Carolina

No announcements will be sent.

Homemakers Club Meets

ROBERSONVILLE—On Thursday night the first meeting since June of the Homemakers' Club was held at the residence of Mrs. Mack Wynne.

The living room was cheerfully decorated with white zinnias, yellow cosmos, pink geraniums and red roses. The dining table was centered with a large arrangement of deep pink gladioli.

Mrs. Harvey Roberson presided and a routine business session followed. It was voted to send Mrs. Harry Adler of Tarboro, daughter of the treasurer, Mrs. C. M. Hurst Sr., a present at Park View Hospital where she is a surgical patient.

The hostess entertained with a match building contest. Mrs. Hattie Hardy won this and the table game. Mrs. Marie Johnson was the winner with the scissors and Mrs. Walter Swindell was the most successful word-builder. At the close of the social hour, block ice cream, pound cake and salted peanuts were served.

Mrs. Annie Beach of Hamilton invited the members to meet with her on Thursday evening, October 4, at the usual hour.

Falkland PTA Notice

Falkland PTA will meet Wednesday night at 7:30.

White-White

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie White request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Irene to

Mr. Richard Moye White Sunday, the thirtieth of September at three o'clock Bethel Baptist Church Bethel, North Carolina

No announcements will be sent.

Births

Tyson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Calvin Tyson Jr., 2201 S. Village Dr., a son, Michael Dean, September 25 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Worthington
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Linwood S. Worthington, 700 Cotanche St., a daughter, Cheryl Gwen, September 24 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

McLawhorn
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Earl McLawhorn, 705 W. Second St., Ayden, a daughter, Teresa Anne, September 24 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miss Gertrude Abbott, a girl newspaper reporter in Rushville, Ill., began when she was 10 years old. She is still a reporter at 73.

If It's New FORBES Has It!

Our policy is to be the first to show the newest styles. Watch our windows and read our ads for the new creations in Fall's late

COATS SUITS DRESSES

C. Heber FORBES

"Quality First..."

longfello girdle your legs can't feel

Take a long girdle? You'll dote on Gossard's new Longfello your legs can't feel. See how it's upshaped, then edged with wide elastic mesh. Here's absolute leg freedom for the first time ever—plus smooth control.

Elastic net girdle with satin elastic panels. 2" top, waistline boning, zipper. White. \$3.95

Flair bra, famous for all satin-elastic lift. Embroidered nylon marquisette topcups. White, pink, black, A, B, C. \$13.50

Gossard

Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Foot

Richly Fashioned In Black Calf Skin Black Suede

Judeline

VITALITY SHOES

Famous For Fashion and Fit \$10.95 To \$12.95. And Vitality Wanderlust Shoes From \$8.95

Larry's Shoe Stores

GREENVILLE WASHINGTON

FOR SALE!!

(The Burl Hardison Farm)

At Public AUCTION

TUESDAY

October 2, 1956

12 O'Clock Noon

Auction To Be Held At Farm

Jasper, N. C. — 11 Miles West Of New Bern On Highway 55.

2 — Dwelling Houses

4 — Tobacco Barnes

1 — Pack House

62 Acres Cleared

7 13-100 Acres Tobacco Allotment

To Be Sold To Highest Bidder

Dr. M. W. Aldridge Dr. O. R. Pearce Jr.

announce the removal of their Dental Offices from State Bank Building to 1005 East Fourth Street next door to Medical Arts Clinic Phones 2013 & 7149 Greenville, N. C.

New Music Faculty Members Give Concert At Club Meet

A concert by new music faculty members of East Carolina College was given Monday evening at the Greenville Music Club's first meeting of the year.

Tom Miller, accompanied by Miss Jan Lovett, played the following trumpet selections: Trumpet Concerto by Haydn, second and third movements, and the modern piece, Prelude et Ballade, by Balay.

James Parnell, accompanied by Miss Ruth Graber, gave renditions on the French horn of Mozart's Second Concerto for horn, third movement; Dance, by Cantaloube; Rondo, from Mozart's Fourth Concerto For Horn, and Canon et Octave, by Francaix. Participants were introduced by Dr. Kenneth Cuthbert, ECC Music Department Head.

Mrs. Dink James presided over the business of the meeting. Minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved as corrected and committee chairmen gave reports on plans and projects.

Mrs. Howard Bodkin announced plans for the October meeting, when a film will be shown on Edward McDowell and his music. She also spoke on tentative plans for a supper meeting November 12 to which Mrs. Harry J. Shonte, state president from Winston-Salem, has been invited.

Mrs. E. Allen Striplin was introduced as the new district director in this area. She is head counselor at Wilson Hall.

The Executive Board recommended that dues for regular members be raised to \$2.50 and for associate members to \$3.00. The club voted to adopt the recommendation. Plans were discussed for the state conference of Music Clubs which is to be held in Greenville this year.

The meeting closed with the singing of the Hymn of the Month, "Spirit of God." Hostesses for refreshments following the meeting were Mrs. Moye Dail, Mrs. Troy Rouse, Mrs. Paul Toll and Mrs. Ellis Hamric.

Young Moderns

BY VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer
The first real date is a big occasion. It may be that new boy in the neighborhood who has been giving you the eye. Or perhaps it's a new classmate or a boy you've been hoping to have recognize you. It is definitely different from any other date ever. Test that first-date rating to see how you'd stack up or maybe why you didn't click on that all-important occasion with this list prepared under the guidance of a couple of willing males.

1. Would you try to dominate the conversation:

(a) By keeping up a rapid-

fire monologue;
(b) Let him do all the talking, acting mum;
(c) Contribute to the conversation if you can.

2. At a restaurant when confronted with the menu would you:
(a) Impress him by ordering a fancy, expensive dish;
(b) Ask him to suggest something;
(c) Pout if he attempts to steer you to a dish.

3. If he invites you to a movie do you:

(a) Suggest the movie you prefer at once;

(b) Wait to see if he'll ask your opinion;

(c) Act bored with the idea of going to a movie at all.

4. If he calls for you at home would you:

(a) Be ready to leave when the door bell rings;

(b) Keep him waiting to impress him;

(c) Mystify him by not being around for the first 15 minutes.

5. When setting the meeting place would you:

(a) Ask him to meet you at your home;

(b) Make an appointment to meet him at the date spot;

(c) Meet him on a street corner.

6. When he calls for you would you:

(a) Introduce him to your family;

(b) Shoo your family out of the picture;

(c) Let him cool his heels alone on the front porch.

7. If you run into a good-looking girl friend on your date, would you:

(a) Introduce them;

(b) Ignore her;

(c) Acknowledge her presence without encouraging a meeting between the two.

8. If he mentions a pretty girl you both know would you:

(a) Tell him all the gossip about her;

(b) Pretend you know something but aren't telling;

(c) Go out of your way to say something nice about her.

9. If he doesn't seem to be too interested in you would you:

(a) Mention compliments you receive from others;

(b) Let him find out your attributes for himself;

(c) Try to impress him with your popularity.

10. Are you the possessive type? Would you:

(a) Cling to his arm, brush lint off his lapel;

(b) Keep your distance until you know him better;

(c) Show your independence by brushing off his gentlemanly approach.

Answers: 1. (c), 2. (b), 3. (b), 4. (a), 5. (a), 6. (a), 7. (a), 8. (c), 9. (b), 10. (b).

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m.—Fairland PTA

7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Sub-

teen square dancers (ages 9-

13) meet at Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Saint Raphael's

School PTA meets.

8:00 p.m.—Past Matrons and

Patrons of local Chapter 149,

O.E.S., meet with Mrs. J. B.

Jackson, 103 N. Harding St.

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sew-

ing Class, Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park.

10:00 a.m.—Newcomers Club

meets at Woman's Club for

cards. Luncheon to follow at

12:30. Call 5407 or 5250 for

reservations.

3:30 p.m.—Organizational

meeting of Greenville and Girl

Scouts at Elmhurst School.

7:30 p.m.—Chicod School

Alumni Association meets in

school cafeteria.

7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Paint

and Putter Class, Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308,

Women of the Moose.

8:00 p.m.—American Legion

Auxiliary meets with Mrs. Ann

De La Mater, Dunn Apts. 2-C.

Mrs. A. T. Schmidt, co-hostess.

8:00 p.m.—Wahl-Coates

PTA meets at school. Reception

given for teachers.

8:00 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary

meets at club house.

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m.—Board of Directors

of Greenville Service

League meets at Mrs. Wesley

Harvey's home.

10:00 a.m.—Play School, Rec.

Bldg., Elm St. Park.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men

SATURDAY

7:00 p.m.—Gray-Johnston

wedding rehearsal at Parker's

Chapel P.W.B. Church.

8:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs.

Lloyd Johnston, Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Johnston entertain

Gray-Johnston wedding party

at cake cutting.

SUNDAY

4:00 p.m.—Gray-Johnston

wedding solemnized at Parker's

Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

Prescription Pharmacists



Certain Self-Treatment Should Worry You, Too..

Powerful and effective, many new drugs can produce remarkable results. Likewise, much damage can result from improper use or overdose. Dangerous immunities can develop. Permanent injury can be done—even life can be endangered.

For good reason, there are restrictions on the use of penicillin, Chloromycetin, certain sulfa compounds and other drugs without the care and prescription of a physician. When your health requires it, consult your Doctor. He will prescribe those new and potent remedies when he feels they are required.

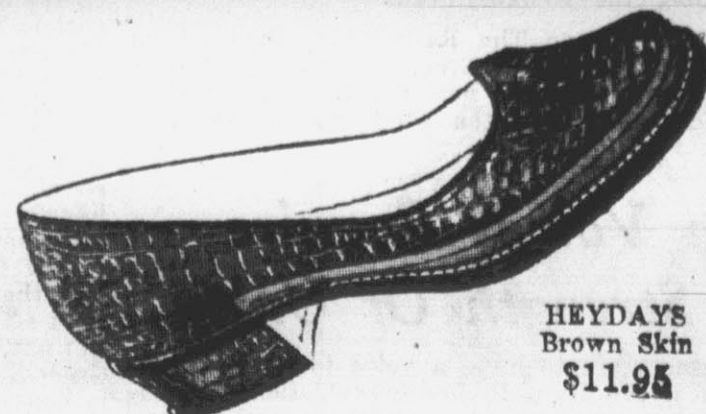
BISSETT'S
DRUG STORE

American's winning ticket of famous name shoes

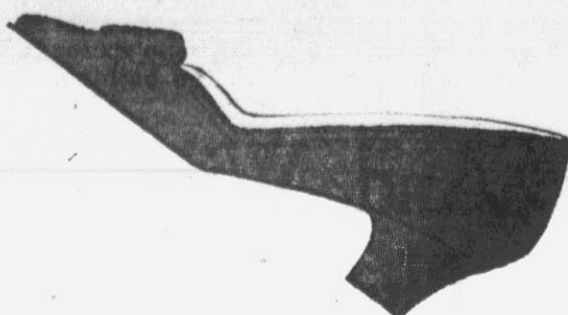
TOWN and COUNTRY

Black Suede

\$10.95



HEYDAYS
Brown Skin
\$11.95



PARADISE KITTENS
Black, Brown, Grey Suede
Red, Navy, Black Calf
\$13.95

Campaign promise:

You'll discover your DREAM SHOE

during Brody's shoe week

If you always thought that shoes in real life either felt as they should . . . or looked as they should . . . but never both . . . then this is your week. It's your week to discover, as millions of women have, that pretty shoes with a heavenly feeling do exist outside of dreams. That's what Famous Name Shoe Week is all about. Let us help you find your "Dream Shoe" in our wonderful selection.



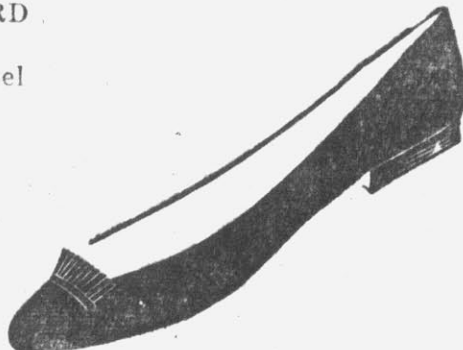
RED CROSS
Black, Brown
Suede
\$11.95



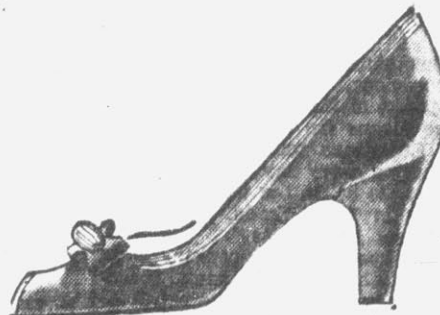
I. MILLER
Black Suede
\$24.95



TROYLINGS LIZARD
Brown and Black
High and Cuban Heel
\$19.95



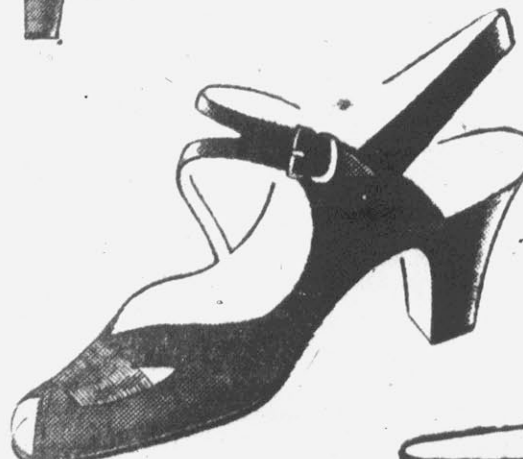
DEBS
Black Suede
Brown Suede
\$7.95



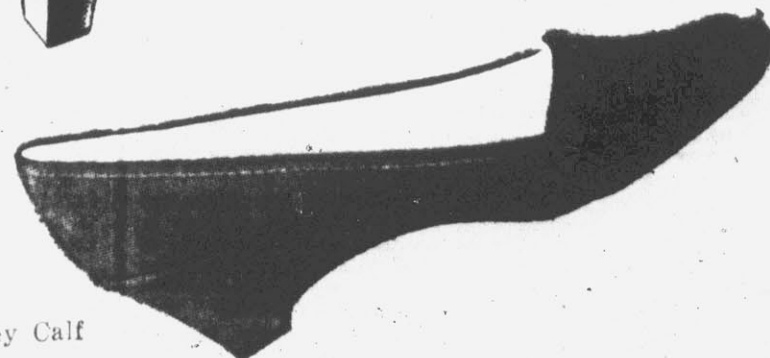
SELBY
Arch Preserver
Black Calf
\$17.95

Three Ways To Buy!
Cash - Charge - Layaway!

RED CROSS
Black Suede
\$11.95



RISQUE
Maple, Black & Grey Calf
\$11.95



Brody's Shoe Week

Largest selling brands of fine footwear in the world.

\$7.95 to \$24.95

- I. Miller
- Troylings
- Red Cross
- Town and Country
- Debs
- Capezio
- Risque
- Heydays
- Paradise Kittens
- Selby Arch Preservers

Matching Bags By

- Lewis
- Theodor
- American
- Town & Country

Brody's

Wednesday, September 26, 1956

Fall Cleaning Time For Town Too

Greenville needs to do a bit of "Fall cleaning" to improve its own appearance.

It's the time of year when the housewife is taking down her curtains, waxing floors, scrubbing woodwork and giving the old homestead its semi-annual face lifting. She's doing a good job, too.

But outside the walls of her domain, conditions appear to remain the same. No one has assumed the responsibility of giving the streets of Greenville that "Fall cleaning" they so badly need.

Several days ago The Reflector commented on the untidy appearance of Greenville's streets. Paper, trash and debris, scattered here and there, apparently remains untouched until the wind deposits them in

another place.

To reiterate what we said before, the appearance of the city is the responsibility of all the citizens. But to carry it a step further, the city can do a great deal to impress upon local citizens the need for a tidy community.

For one thing, Greenville needs more trash containers along principal business streets. As it is now a person who might like to discard a cup or scrap of paper in a trash container is hard pressed to find one on the street. As a result, the trash winds up in the gutter. The containers that are on the streets are too few and far between. With the outlay of a relatively few dollars, the city could provide additional containers which would help make Greenville cleaner.

Another thing Greenville might do is to enforce its existing ordinance against all night parking on the streets. As it is now automobiles parked on the street interfere with normal street sweeping operations and contribute to the untidy appearance of the city.

If Greenville's streets are to have the well kept look they deserve, it must be brought about through a joint effort of city officials and the citizens of the city. But until someone provides the impetus for the efforts, Greenville will go on looking like a kid who succeeds in dodging his daily appointment with the bathtub.

Farm Voices Require The Strength Of Unity

If farmers are to have a voice to be heard in government above the well oiled organizations of various special interest groups throughout the nation, they too must hold to and support the organization which represents their collective voice on the local, national and state levels.

Last night Pitt County's Farm Bureau began its annual membership drive seeking more than 4,000 members in Pitt County. There should be no doubt that Pitt—the birthplace of the Farm Bureau in North Carolina—will reach its membership quota.

Since its organization the Farm Bureau has served the farmers of this section well as their spokesman in local, state and national affairs. To be sure there have been times when local feeling was not in complete accord with action taken by the Bureau on the national level. But in spite of these isolated cases, the Farm Bureau has been a major instrument in acquiring and sustaining legislation which has been of incalculable benefit to this agricultural region.

The voice of any organization in national circles is directly dependent upon its support from the grass roots level . . . the individuals which make up the organization. The strength of the Pitt County Farm Bureau lies in the number of members it has within the county. The Farm Bureau at the state and national levels gains its strength from that of individual county organizations.

Born out of days of depression and desperation when North Carolina farmers were forced to collective strength for survival, the Farm Bureau has well served the purpose for which it was founded. Its ability to be of benefit to agriculture is directly due to the support it has had from individual members. It is due to the number of members the Farm Bureau could count not only in Pitt but other counties throughout the state.

If the Farm Bureau is to continue to speak for farmers, it must be able to count large numbers in its membership.

Much More Realistic Deer Season In Pitt

A two-week deer season for Pitt County this year is much more realistic than the ten-week season originally approved by the State Wildlife Resources Commission.

The brief season this year—the first open season on deer in Pitt in a decade—should assure preservation of a sufficient portion of the small, scattered herds to provide shooting for county sportsmen next year and the years following.

Had the initial action, which opened the deer season in Pitt for ten weeks this year, remained unaltered, it would have been little short of a miracle if there were and deer left in the county at the close of the season. In all probability Pitt would have faced another decade in which deer hunting would have been prohibited altogether.

Sportsmen of the county have made themselves heard by the State Wildlife Commission since the original action opening a full deer season in Pitt this year. Their concern for conservation of the deer of the county prompted their insistence that this first season on deer in 10 years be governed by the amount of game available.

By their action, sportsmen of the county have brought the Wildlife Resources Commission to reconsider its initial action. With the two-week open season on deer this year, there is every reason to believe that Pitt County will be able next year and the following years to allow deer hunting within its borders. As the herds gradually increase the open season can be lengthened.

Sportsmen of the county are to be commended for their efforts which have brought about a realistic approach to deer hunting in Pitt.

Grape And Wine Wealth Untapped

By LYNN NISBET

GRAPES — Henry Belk of the Goldsboro News-Arrow calls attention to a valuable industrial opportunity which is being passed up by Eastern North Carolina—the extensive cultivation of grapes and the establishment of processing wineries.

From the first visit to Amadas and Barlowe 175 years ago the scuppernon grapes of the area have been famed for quality and flavor. Further upstate the darker and thicker skinned muscadine is almost as popular. Eastern slopes of the Blue Ridge are ideally suited to bunch grapes.

Except for sporadic small scale operations no real effort has been made to revive the grape and wine industry since it was destroyed by the prohibition amendment of the truculent twenties. During his tenure as Commissioner of Agriculture and Governor Kerr Scott often pointed to the opportunity in this field.

Extensive grape culture would absorb a lot of hand labor freed from the fields by machinery. Many steps in the cultivation, pruning and harvesting of grapes are essentially hand work.

M. E. Gardner, head of the horticulture division of State College, says there are many thousands of acres of land in Eastern North Carolina especially adapted to producing high quality grapes, both scuppernon and bunch types. For many years Dr. Charles Dearing, director of the Willard research station, devoted large part of his time to improving varieties of grapes. Results were almost phenomenal and growers in other states now are getting rich by reason of the experiments conducted in North Carolina. Our own state has made little use of the knowledge. There are few vineyards of commercial consequence in the state, and the only outlet for grapes is the roadside stand, the farmers markets and grocery stores. And the delightful homey custom of the owner of a big scuppernon vine putting a "cover charge" of 50 cents to \$1 for a customer to walk under the vine and eat his fill.

INDUSTRY — Forty years ago there were a number of thriving processing plants in North Carolina. Large wineries were at Aberdeen, Enfield, Roanoke Island, near Wilmington and other points. Most of them went out of business when the 18th amendment went into effect. The Mother Vineyard plant at Manteo was latest to throw in the towel five or six years ago.

Large vineyards were allowed to deteriorate, although for a few years grapes were harvested and shipped to places making unfarmaceutical grape juice. The only

large commercial vineyard of which your reporter has knowledge is near Roper in Washington county. Information is that grapes from that point are shipped to wineries in Virginia and South Carolina near Charlotte.

The Garrett firm, which once operated on large scale in the Albemarle county, transferred major activities to California. Information is that Garrett has obtained Federal license for wineries at Aberdeen and Wilmington, but has been reluctant to establish the industries because of the uncertainty of legislation and local option voting. The Turlington Act, which ante-dated the Federal Volstead Act and in some respects is more stringent, is still in effect in this state except where local option repealed it for a city or a county.

The potential remains for an industry that would afford employment to hundreds of people in processing plants making wine and jelly, provide a market for a crop ideally suited to utilize acres and labor idled by reduction in price-support crops, put money in Tarheel pockets, and otherwise contribute to the happiness and prosperity of a lot of people.

LAW AND PRESS — William C. Lassiter, general counsel for the North Carolina Press Association and related organizations, has published a book "Law and Press." Primarily designed as a guide for people who published and edit newspapers, and reporters who write for them, it has almost equal value for public officials—State, county, municipal—and to slightly less degree private business and professional men.

Chapters dealing with copyrights, pirating and unfair competition in news gathering and dissemination, legal requirements for marking paid-for articles as advertisements, and other "inside" stuff concern only newspaper folks.

Chapters on civil and criminal libel, contempt, right of privacy, access to public proceedings and records, and other matters are important for every public official and business man.

Extensive quotation of statutes and court decisions requires use of a lot of technical legal terminology. In most instances this legal "kitchen sink" has been explained or translated into everyday language so that laymen can understand it.

There are frequent references to Federal statutes and court decisions and to opinions enunciated by the high courts or other states, but the book deals primarily with the application of North Carolina laws and court decisions on matters involving newspapers published in this state.

Other Editors Are Saying... Staying Out Of Hot Water

(Greensboro Daily News)

A Goldsboro man needs some help in solving a dilemma confronting him.

As seen by the Goldsboro News-Arrow, the problem is this:

He needs a room for an extra bath added to his house. That will cost about \$1,300. He has a chance to join New England Rotarians for a three weeks' European tour next spring in conjunction with the International Rotary convention to be held at Lucerne, Switzerland. The trip for him and his wife would cost \$1,800.

If he builds that bath, he cannot take the trip.

Actually he can get along without that extra room and bath. He has had no marked inconvenience without it.

But it would be just a bit more convenient to have it. Actually he can get along without that trip to Europe. He has done so with no marked ill effect to this good hour. He has done a lot of trip dreaming.

But if he made the trip, it would be the high point of a love for travel which he has not been able to gratify.

The answer to this predicament, as we see it, is very easy. The Goldsboro gentleman should go to Europe. Europe, which doesn't believe in bathrooms anyway, can convince him of the utter futility of bathing at all. Alone among the inhabitants on

this globe Americans are bath-conscious. When an American speaks of the "great unwashed" he means the rest of the world.

Europeans make no fetish of bathing every day. They are content to be, in the words of Poo-Bah in "The Mikado," "very imperfect abluitioners."

So special do Europeans consider a bath that hotels and boarding houses of a charge extra 25 cents and up for a bath. Like us not landladies demand a "hot water fee." And quite a few continental have no sale de bain, and hire themselves to the public bath when the occasion requires.

Whether this don't-care attitude could be absorbed by the prospective Goldsboro traveler in three weeks is, of course, problematical; but in time the most fastidious American loses all sense of urgency to bathe. One day during G. I. Bill days in Geneva, Switzerland, we stayed at an apartment that had hot running water chaque quinze jours, or every 15 days. Instead of the ritualistic Saturday night bath, known even to frontier Americans, this was a case of an "every-other-Saturday-night bath." In between times one heated water in a saucpan for shaving and sponge baths. And there was no visible harm done.

In short, the Goldsboro man should go to Europe and let plans for a new bath go down the drain.

Voyage With Russian Pilot



by ALVIN TAYLOR

Partly True Hunting Story

The old timer sat oiling his gun. There was a fiendish glint in his eye as he polished the barrel of the weapon in preparation for the big hunt which he planned.

You see, the old timer was 78 years old and for the first time in many years he was going deer hunting.

He crackled as he continued his task.

"Grandpaw," said his little grandson. "Why are you laughing?"

"Hee, Hee," said the old timer. "I'm going deer hunting. You don't remember such things, but I can recall way back years ago when we could hunt deer in

this county all we wanted.

"Why I can remember the time back in 1902 when I was hunting in the Bear Grass section. It was creeping through the woods searching for deer. All of a sudden a whole herd came thundering through the woods. Bang, bang . . . I let them have it with both barrels. I reloaded. Bang, bang . . . I let 'em have it again.

"I tell you son I had to keep shooting to defend myself. Those deer would have run all over me if I hadn't shot 'em to protect myself. Finally I managed to turn the herd. But I got eight deer before I did it.

"Gee," said the grandson. "You must have been some shot."

"Yes, I was pretty good if I do say so myself," replied the old timer. "That happened early in the morning. It took me the rest of the day to drag them deer out of the woods. I gave them away to any of the neighbors who would take them.

"Golly," his listener said. "That were," said the old timer. "Those must have been the days."

"That were," said the old timer. "Course, I'm not expecting anything like that when deer season opens Oct. 15 but I'll lay you odds I get one during the two weeks."

The old timer, the glint still in his eye, went back to oiling his rifle.

Notebook On Life

Odd Facts For A Columnist

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Odd facts a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail—or peek in a few books:

That twins rarely commit crimes.

That virgin births now have been induced in rabbits, cats, ferrets and turkeys. The offspring are invariably female, as no male cells are involved.

That scientists estimate virgin births in humans, if it ever happens naturally—which many doubt—probably occurs about as frequently as sextuplets—or once every 3,212,900,000 times that the stork calls.

That screech owls have an extra pair of eyelids that operate like windshield wipers to clear their visions.

That it is no more necessary to slit a pet crow's tongue to teach it to speak than it is for you to slit your throat in order to breathe deeply.

That tiny Switzerland had about 95 per cent of the world's watch business. But betcha we lead in timeclocks!

That wine sales in America increased from 260 million dollars in 1940 to 600 million dollars in 1955. Memory note: Wonder how many people still make dandelion wine? Haven't seen any in years.

That the intersection of Piccadilly Circus and Shaftesbury Avenue, London's equivalent of Times Square, is called "the most photographed corner in the world."

That was the favorite rendezvous point for U. S. servicemen in the last war.

That left-handed women usually marry right-handed men. This seems so obvious as to sound silly. But think. Do you know a single married couple, both of whom are left-handed? I don't.

That Hunter Reams of Hagerstown, Md., an oddity collector who sent in the foregoing item, also poses this query: "Why is it you never see any monogrammed toothpicks?" In our house we simply pencil on them—"ourn" and "yourn."

That if you happen to be in the Panama Canal Zone you can call from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast for one little old nickel . . . hardly seems worth the trip though, does it?

That the Egyptians invented the first true fishing pole about 2,000 B. C.

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That Tony Hoffer of the Naragansett, R. I. Times reports finding this definition inscribed on a cocktail napkin: "A good

but one thing Goliath was not able to do was to make this young shepherd boy afraid. For David had met the lion and the bear, and having done this he declared that Goliath should be as these creatures, seeing that he had defied the armies of the living God.

Last of all, when David appeared on this great battle field, he had conquered unbelief. There was no doubt in his mind that there was only one God, Jehovah, and to Him all men were bound in duty and love.

David conquered his temper, his fear, and his unbelief. After that, he was ready for Goliath of Gath. And to this day it continues that we never conquer anything or anybody until we conquer ourselves.

That the intersection of Piccadilly Circus and Shaftesbury Avenue, London's equivalent of Times Square, is called "the most photographed corner in the world."

That was the favorite rendezvous point for U. S. servicemen in the last war.

That left-handed women usually marry right-handed men. This seems so obvious as to sound silly. But think. Do you know a single married couple, both of whom are left-handed? I don't.

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Double Standard On Data

By ELMER ROESSNER

Senator John F. Kennedy (D. Mass.) is addressing the United Steelworkers of America in Los Angeles, according to press dispatches. "Accused the Republicans of maintaining a double standard on distributing the fruits of prosperity with corporate profits going up four times as fast as wages." The steelworkers cheered and endorsed Adlai E. Stevenson for President.

The official data in this connection is interesting.

Here are the figures on total wage and salary payments, and corporate profits before taxes, for 1952, the last year with a Democratic Administration, and 1955, the third year of the Republican Administration, in billions:

Wages and Salaries-Corp profits	1952	1955
	\$185.1	\$35.9
	\$210.4	\$42.7

As can be seen, wages and salaries went up about \$25 billion and corporate profits went up about \$25 billion and corporate profits went up about \$7 billion. Since '57 will be four times \$25 billion, well—lets look at it another way:

As can be seen, corporate profits went up about 19 per cent, and wages and salary payments went up around 13 per cent, and since four times 13 is 19, then—

ALL VERY CONFUSING

Something is wrong some place. Either the telegraph operators garbled Senator Kennedy's remarks or his researchers fumbled something. Or, maybe he missed school that day they had the times tables.

The youthful Senator is right this far: Corporate profits have been rising faster, percentage-wise, than wages and salaries.

They always rise faster in boom time and always slide faster during recessions. Let's look at some other critical years, with the tabulation, still in billions:

Wages and Salaries Corp. Profits	1929	1933	1937	1940	1944	1948	1952
	\$50.4	\$29.0	\$2.6	\$9.3	\$116.8	\$140.7	\$31.7
							\$155.1

These figures—and a more detailed study of year by year reports of the Department of Commerce—bear out the statement that corporate profits tend to rise and dip faster than total wage and salary earnings.

It might be argued that since corporate profits totaled \$200,000,000 during the first year of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Administration and reached \$9.3 billion by 1940 that he had helped engineer a 4,600 per cent increase in corporate profits in seven years. During that span wages and salaries rose 70 per cent. So under Roosevelt, according to Kennedy reasoning, corporate profits advanced more than 650 times as much as wages.

In a way, they did. But don't take Senator Kennedy, or anybody else, too seriously during the next few months. There's a campaign on and a lot of figures will be bandied about. Set down all these figures and add them up and the total will prove one thing:

Statistics in a politician's speech are like olives in a martini: interesting, but not intoxicating.

BITS AND PRICES PORTENDING TRENDS

Workers over 65 constituted only 6.9 per cent of unemployment insurance claimants in a typical week recently. However, they comprise 36.9 per cent of those with over 14 weeks unemployment.

Failures among apparel retailers during the first eight months of this year numbered 41 per cent more than last year. Dun & Bradstreet reports . . . Eight national have broadened markets for U. S. agricultural products recently liberalizing trade restrictions, the Foreign Agricultural Service reports . . . The natural gas industry will spend \$7 billion expanding facilities in the next four years, the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association says . . . Hardware sales during the first seven months of 1956 ran 1.5 per cent above the corresponding period last year, the National Retail Hardware Association declares.

(Continued on page nine)

Mate Reports Stockholm Off 'Recommended Course'

NEW YORK (AP)—The third mate of the Stockholm says his ship was steaming 19 1/2 miles north of the recommended sea lane when it knifed into the Andrea Doria.

Ernst Carstens-Johannsen, 26, said he was following an east-bound course ordered by his captain.

The third mate continued his testimony yesterday at a pretrial federal hearing into the fatal collision of the Swedish passenger ship and the sleek Italian liner Doria.

The collision off Nantucket Island, Mass., the night of July 25 cost 50 lives and sent the Doria to the bottom.

The course of the Stockholm is a major issue in the case. The Italian Line charges that the collision occurred because the Stockholm was miles north of the regular eastbound Atlantic shipping lane and in the path of westbound vessels.

In support of that contention Eugene Underwood, counsel for the Italian Line, quoted from a handbook for mariners issued by the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

The handbook outlines recommended east and west sea lanes that are about 20 miles apart.

Carstens-Johannsen, who was in command of the Stockholm's bridge the night of the disaster, was asked if he had the handbook with him at the time.

"Yes, that is correct," said the third mate.

The lawyer then asked him to plot on a chart the eastbound lane set forth in the chart.

Before a hushed and tense courtroom, Carstens-Johannsen picked up a ruler, pencil and dividers and plotted the recommended course.

"How far is the recommended course from the point of collision?" he was then asked.

The third mate made further calculations on the chart and replied:

"About 19 1/2 miles."

"North of the route recommended?"

"Yes, but I followed the course my captain gave me orders to steer."

Charles S. Haight, counsel for the Swedish-American Line, objected to the stress underwood put on word "recommended." Haight said the handbook says the "recommended" route should be followed "as far as circumstances permit."

This matter will be dealt with by Captain (Gunnar) Nordenson when he testifies, Haight told the court.

Later he told newsmen the North Atlantic routes outlined in the handbook pertain to ships sailing to English Channel and Mediterranean ports and not to port in Scandinavia and the Far North.

The Catholic Travel League says that next to Rome, Lourdes and Fatima, the most popular choice for Catholic pilgrims is the Holy Land in Israel.

Nixon Plans Invade Truman's Back Yard

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Almost fully recovered from a throat ailment that slowed him down yesterday, Vice President Nixon aimed his campaign across the path of Adlai Stevenson today and into Harry Truman's back yard.

He booked an early afternoon speech at Springfield, Mo., en route to Kansas City, Kan., for a night rally across the Missouri River from Kansas City, Mo., where Stevenson was booked.

Disregarding his doctor's suggestion that he get a little more rest, he planned to fly late tonight to Louisville, Ky., for two talks tomorrow.

He came here last night from Oklahoma City in a bid for the same Democratic support that put Texas in the Eisenhower column four years ago.

It was the first time since his campaign hit the airways last week that he spoke to some empty seats, but the crowd of Texans that greeted him in the city's music hall made up in enthusiasm what it lacked in size.

Estimates of the attendance ranged from 2,000 to 3,000 in an auditorium equipped to seat 4,000.

His voice still husky from an attack of influenza and laryngitis that hit him Monday night in Salt Lake City, Nixon addressed the Texans not as "Democrats or Republicans" but as Texans and Americans.

"The Eisenhower program," he declared, "is bigger than any political party. It is a program as big as America itself and it contains principles and policies that I think represent the best thinking of all political parties."

"The name of the party is immaterial," he said. "It is what you stand for that counts."

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He lashed out at Stevenson again because he said the Democratic nominee refused to "shed the Truman, ADA (Americans for Democratic Action) influence and offer Americans something better than the dismal program he presented in 1952."

He displayed no distress during the 30 minutes he spoke here and the physician accompanying him, Dr. Malcolm Todd of Long Beach, Calif., told newsmen his illness was "under control."

"If tomorrow finds as much improvement, that will be the end of this thing," Dr. Todd said.

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SERVICE DEADEYE — Marine S/Sgt. James E. Hill stands with DuPont Trophy — his prize — after winning Service Rifle title at the national championships in Camp Perry, Ohio.

Bond Sales For August See Rise

The August sale of \$4,053,124.70 in Series "E" and "H" Bonds brought the eight-month total for this year in North Carolina to \$36,076,378.45, it was announced today by J. H. Waldrop, Pitt county Volunteer Savings Bonds Chairman.

The Series "E" Bonds sales for the month were approximately one per cent above August, 1955, while for the year to date, the sales of Series "E" Bonds were over two per cent higher than for the corresponding period of last year.

The sales of Series "E" and "H" Bonds through August were less than four per cent under the same period for 1955, but otherwise these figures represent the best sales record for these bonds for any other year since 1945.

The total sales of all Savings Bonds in North Carolina and the nation have been lagging behind the expected pace for 1956, due to a change in interest rates in the current investment money market.

Dollar volume (including accrued interest) of all "E" and "H" Bonds now held by Americans increased during August by \$73 million to a new all-time high of \$41 billion, \$126 million.

The August Savings Bonds sales of \$43,143.75 brought the total for the year in Pitt county to \$558,881.25.

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Division Of Students On Ability Basis Is Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House subcommittee investigating Washington's integrated school system had before it today a proposal for clearer-cut division of students by ability — but not by race.

Chairman James C. Davis (D-Ga.) of the special District of Columbia subcommittee said in an interview that before his group prepares its report he intends to sift the lengthy hearing record for this and other proposals by witnesses.

Questioning of school principals and teachers called before the subcommittee has been devoted largely to problems created by racial integration of the Washington school system two years ago.

Miss Emilie Lassalle, an attendance officer, told the subcommittee yesterday it should consider methods by which children of different learning abilities could be handled separately "so that those who can go ahead faster will not be held back."

Other witnesses had advanced similar ideas, some even suggesting separate schools. However, Miss Lassalle developed the proposal in somewhat more detail, saying that in her work with truants she had encountered a number of cases of children who were unable to advance from grade to grade with their classmates, but under the compulsory attendance

law had to be kept in school until they reached 16.

Of teachers' morale, she remarked, "There is much discouragement, but all want the system to succeed, realize we are committed to it and want to do all we can."

Mrs. Ella A. Hanft, who retired this year after teaching at Coolidge High School, struck out in testimony at what she said was the too abrupt institution of integration.

Another retired teacher, Miss Katherine Fowler, also said mixing of white and Negro pupils in Washington schools should have been done "at a much slower rate."

She said that in her postintegration experience at McKinley High School she knew of one serious disciplinary problem, which she described as an attempted assault on a white girl by a Negro boy after school hours.

Davis said hearings may continue into next week, to give time for witnesses to be heard in full.

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REAP A BIG CROP OF BARGAINS

HARVEST Sale

VALUES

Men's Sweat SHIRTS

\$1.00



Men's White DRESS SHIRTS

All Sizes **\$1.24**

Men's TEE SHIRTS
3 for \$1.00

Men's UNDERSHIRTS
4 for \$1.00

Men's SHORTS
2 for \$1.00

Men's All Wool FLANNEL PANTS

\$7.95

LADIES BRAS

2 for **\$1.00**

Boys' Lined WINDBREAKERS

Sizes 2 to 18

\$2.99

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Sizes 3 to 16

\$1.00

LADIES' PANTIES

4 for **\$1.00**

Ladies' Cotton SLIPS

86c

BABY DIAPERS

1 Doz. **\$1.77**

COLLINS-PRIDMORE

628 Dickinson Avenue Greenville, N. C.

Arrow VODKA

100 PROOF

\$2.50

PINT **\$3.90**

4-5 Qt. **\$4.50**

Ohio Town Has Meter Of Times

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—Times have changed in this southwestern Ohio community, and the boys at the city water works have a unique barometer to prove that statement.

At times the old pumps get going like mad and the boys began to draw conclusions of their own about the local citizenry. Some of the conclusions:

Housewives now like Tuesday almost as much as Monday for wash-day.

THE BLONDE DIED DANCING

by KELLEY ROOS

SYNOPSIS
Connie Barton's husband of almost five years died of a heart attack on his Wednesday night. His alibi for going out these evenings were too weak. So Connie concludes Steve was having blonde trouble. She resolved to fight fire with fire. She began by having her jet hair dyed the blondest blonde and seeking to allure him into staying home. But Steve laughed at her new hair-do and went out again. Furious, Connie followed him to an office building where she spied him in a private room dancing with a beautiful blonde. She realized Steve started taking dancing lessons as a pleasant surprise for her. She kept an eye on the door, and after Steve left Connie entered the room unnoticed to have an encouraging word for his blonde teacher. The teacher was sprawled on the floor—shot dead. In her hand there was a paper silhouette of herself with a needle through it.

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tacting them about their appointment hours. When Bolling asks Steve his hour, Steve, on the pretext of getting beer, hurries to the kitchen where Connie has hidden the stolen appointment book. So—

CHAPTER 6

Bolling was looking at me closely, curiously. I pressed my hands together to still their shaking. I tried to smile casually. I answered the question in Bolling's eyes with one of my own.

"I was just wondering . . . Steve came into the room with three glasses of beer on a tray. 'Barton,' Bolling said, 'what's your opinion? You like her better as a blonde or a brunette?'"

"Blonde or brunette," Steve said. "She's my wife. Three o'clock Saturday."

"What's that, Barton?"

"I take my lesson at three o'clock Saturday."

"Oh, thanks."

Bolling wrote the name Barton into the right block. Then he leaned back with his glass of beer. He could afford to relax, even though he didn't know it. In a few minutes Hankins and Lewine would be calling. One of them would have found the dancing man who actually had his lesson at three o'clock on Saturday. Bolling would know which one was lying. I found myself wondering if Steve would go quietly.

"Barton," Bolling was saying, "how well did you get to know this Anita Farrell?"

"You know that," Steve said. "I spent exactly nine hours with her."

"You must have talked a lot to her."

"I guess so. Mostly I said, 'Excuse me, pardon me, was that the same foot again?' Things like that."

"She must have been a hell of a good looking girl."

"She was."

"More than that, wasn't she? Sexy?"

"Well," Steve said, "I said, 'Shall I step outside a minute?'"

"No," Bolling said amiably. "Stick around."

He looked at his watch. I could have told him what he wanted to know. Hankins and Lewine would be calling in about four minutes or less. He took a long, happy pull on his beer.

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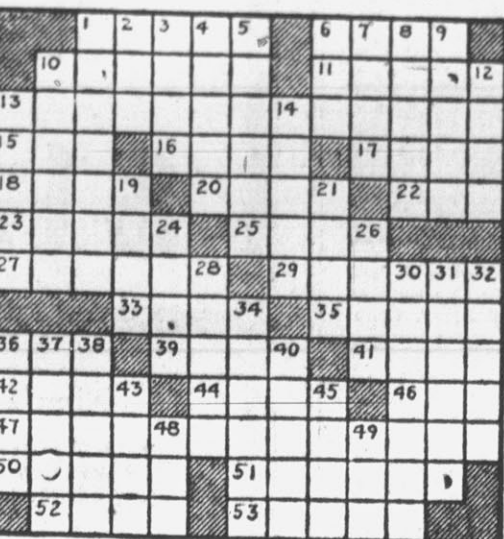
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Rib
6. Alack
10. Cactus
11. Males of the red deer
13. Mental application
15. Soak up
16. Terrible
17. Brave man
18. Greedy
20. Eccentric pieces
22. Stitel
23. Cloth strainer
25. Is situated
27. Football team
29. Former President

DOWN

33. Geraint's wife
35. Heroic
36. Herd of whales
39. Russian emperor
41. Tie game
42. Presently
44. Among
46. Inhabitant of: suffix
47. Existing between nations
50. Polish powder
51. Word classification
52. Fail to keep
53. Compound ether



PAR TIME 20 MIN.

AP Newsfeatures

9-26

SPROUT HOPPER
PLEASE ORIOLE
HAIK WAYS GLAD
END WORDS ETE
RE TARGETS EN
EITHER ON TARS
ANY ION
POME RO DRUBS
AP THIMBLE LT
LET EVERY FOR
AREA ONE FINE
CANVAS AWARDS
ESTATE KERMES

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. 100th part of a franc
2. Gramp's post
3. Ovule
4. Overblouse
5. Starlike
6. Exclamation of surprise
7. Narrow board
8. Constellation
9. Lay away
10. Equally old
12. Winter storm
13. Container
14. Send payment
19. Plunge into water
21. European native
24. Dispatched
26. Irrational number
28. Hebrew month
30. Sailor
31. Incarnation
32. Staircase
34. Injure
36. Manner of walking
37. Cancel
38. Maxim
40. Ceremonies
43. Profits
45. Force
48. Cereal grass
49. Poem

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

It's a wonder BRATINELLA CAME THROUGH THE SUMMER ALIVE FOR ALL PAPA AND MAMA KNEW OR CARED—



BUT NOW SHE'S BACK AT SCHOOL—AND THEY EXPECT TEACHER TO STAND 24-HOUR GUARD DUTY!



"Just like that, huh? All of a sudden. I can solve murder cases."

"Well, you'd better learn. Because that's the only way to keep a murder rap away from you . . . you, personally, Steve. Do I make myself clear, darling?"

I fled into the bedroom. I didn't want Steve to think I was the hysterical type blonde that was always crying all over men's shoulders.

The next morning I awoke before were tied, but there was something Crescent School of Dancing, and Steve couldn't show his face there.

He would at least be recognized as a pupil of Anita's, if not as the Walter himself. Steve's hands . . .

Steve. He was still sleeping heavily, and the ashtrays in the living room told me why. It must have taken him until almost daybreak to smoke that many cigarettes. My husband was a very worried man.

He was trapped; there was nothing that he could do to help himself. The taking-off place for the solution to this murder was the I could do. It was something I was going to do without telling Steve. Almost certainly he wouldn't let me do it. I had to get out of the

apartment without waking him. I dressed as quickly as possible. I didn't bother with any breakfast. I stopped only long enough to check on a hunch I had. It was a good hunch. In the back of the register I found a list of all the present customers of the Cres-

cent School of Dancing with their addresses. I learned that Mr. Ralph Tolley lived at the Macklin Hotel on West Fifty-fourth Street.

I called the Macklin from the first drugstore I came to on my way downtown. Mr. Tolley was away. The switchboard girl didn't know when he would be back. Yes, she said, he still had his room there. I hung up, feeling a little better. Mr. Tolley hadn't as yet made a liar out of Steve by telling the cops that he, not my husband, took the Saturday lesson at three o'clock from Anita Farrell.

I took a cab downtown and I arrived at the Crescent School of Dancing just after the first classes got under way at ten o'clock. I had a bad moment when I faced the smart receptionist with the be-jeweled glasses. But if she had somehow noticed me lurking in my corner the night before, she didn't remember me. When I asked to see Mr. Oliver Bell, the proprietor of this establishment, she was most helpful. In reply to my inquiry, she thought there was a good chance that Mr. Bell might be hiring a new dancing teacher. She showed me directly to his office.

Connie's wits are put to crucial test as Chapter 7 of "The Blonde Died Dancing" continues.

IT'S ALL GREEK

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The thief who stole a typewriter from the Greek Orthodox Church of Assumption here must still be trying to dispose of the machine. It has the Greek alphabet on its keys.

Prompt Expert Service

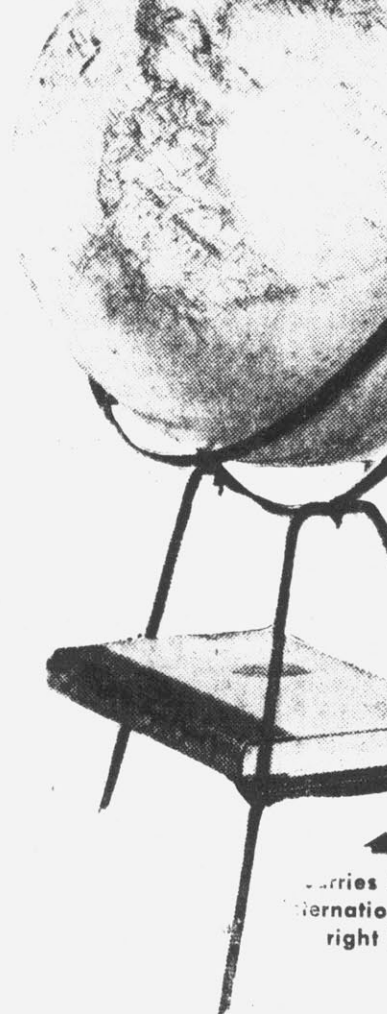
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Yours on this amazing offer with the purchase of many 1957 Philco TV Consoles



PHILCO 4206-ST

And with this new budget priced Philco, a

\$27.50 Value World Globe

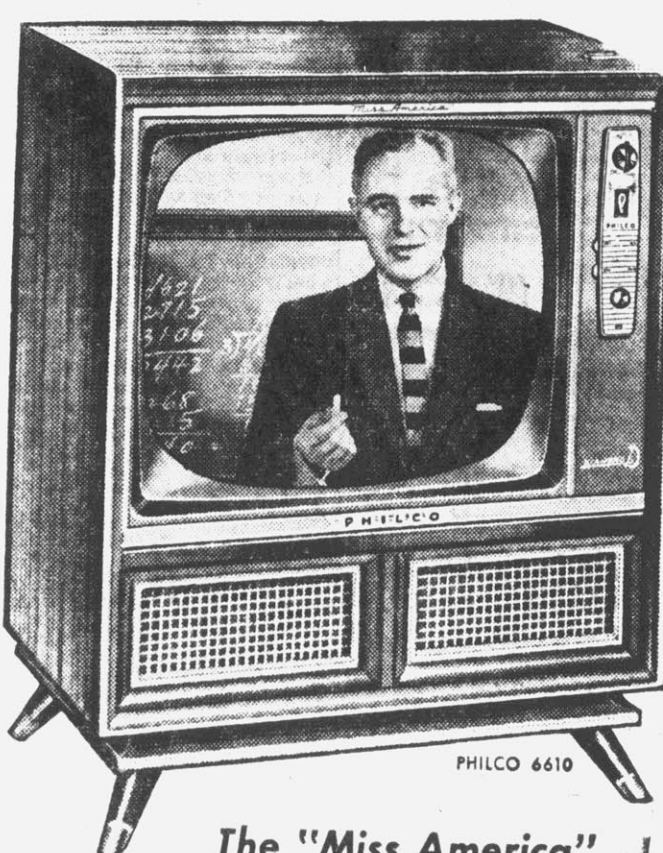


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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 26, 1956

Maglie Hurls Dodger Win; Milwaukee Tops Redlegs

Old Sal Pitches 5-0 No-Hitter Over Phillies

By ED WILKS
Comebacks? Baseball has had 'em. How about Ted Williams, reformed from the wars? Or a "washed up" Johnny Mize tagging home runs for the 1950 Yankees? Or Roy Campanella, most valuable again with a healthy thumb last season?

Now it's Sal Maglie—the pappy guy the Giants had enough of; the old man Cleveland couldn't squeeze into its second-place pitching staff.

It was Sal, the one time Dodger killer, who beat Milwaukee for Brooklyn's overnight share of the National League lead two weeks ago. And last night, it was Maglie again, this time using his curve and control to gain his first no-hit, no-run game with a 5-0 masterpiece against Philadelphia that kept the Dodgers within three percentage points of the first-place Braves.

At 39, Maglie is the oldest National Leaguer ever to pitch a no-hitter. And ironically, it overshadowed a splendid six-single job by Warren Spahn, another comeback guy, that gave Milwaukee a 7-1 victory over Cincinnati and all but shut the door on Redleg pennant hopes. It was the 20th victory for the 35-year-old southpaw, prematurely tagged a has-been last season.

Even if the Redlegs sweep their remaining two, at Chicago Saturday and Sunday, the Cincys are dead should the Braves win even one of their remaining three, beginning Friday night at St. Louis. Two more victories by Brooklyn, facing Philadelphia again today with a chance to deadlock the Braves before a windup three-game series with Pittsburgh this weekend at Ebbets Field, would chill Cincy too.

St. Louis clinched fourth place by defeating Chicago 5-1 in a doubleheader opener, then lost to the Cubs 2-1 in the nightcap, cut to 7½ innings by darkness. New York's Giants scored a 10-0 decision over the Pirates.

In the American, the champion New York Yankees belted Baltimore 11-6; Cleveland beat Kansas City 4-1 in 10 innings for Early Wynn's 20th; Detroit spilled Chicago 5-3; and Boston whacked Washington 10-4.

Maglie, gaining his third shutout with his 12th victory, allowed but three base runners, walking two and hitting Richie Ashburn with a two-out, 1-2 pitch in the ninth. He retired the first eight men he faced, gave up a walk to loser Jack Meyer, then knocked off 13 in a row.

The Dodgers, held to just four hits by three pitchers, scored three runs in the second on two hits—one a two-run homer by Roy Campanella, his 10th, Stan Lopata's error produced two unearned runs in the third.

Spahn, missing a shutout on three singles in the third, doubled home two runs for a 3-0 lead that chased Larry Jansen in the second inning. The Braves had 15 hits off six pitchers.

Four unearned runs and a triple play won for the Cardinals as home boy Lindy McDaniel went the distance for the first time. But bonus kid Don Kaiser then stopped them in the nightcap.

The Giants had 16 hits, four of them homers, as Johnny Antonelli won his 19th. Willie Mays, hitting his 36th homer, and Red Schoendienst also with a homer, had four hits each.

Bill Skowron drove in five runs and Bob Cerv four for the Yankees as Toi Sturdivant won his 16th on a five-run, two-out rally in the seventh.

Rocky Colavito's 21st homer, a three-run poke, broke a tie for the Indians as Wynn joined teammate Bob Lemon in the 20-victory circle on a four-hitter.

Earl Torgeson and Charlie Maxwell hit back-to-back home runs to break up a 3-all tie for the Tigers in the eighth.

Army Gridmen Have No 'Snap'

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—Probably one of the toughest grinds for an athlete is the daily schedule of a football player wearing the Black, Gold and Gray uniform of the United States Military Academy.

This is the daily routine Army football players must undergo:

5:50 Reveille
6:00 Assembly
6:30 Breakfast
7-7:55 Clean up room, make bed
7:55-9:15 Class
9:15-10:15 Free study time
10:35-11:55 Class
12:10 Dinner
1-2 Class
2:15-3:15 Class
4:50-5:30 Football practice
6:20 Supper
7:15 Call to Quarters to study
10:15 Taps

Alston Blesses The Day Dodgers Got Ancient Sal

By JOE REICHLER
BROOKLYN (AP)—Sal (The Barber) Maglie has done it again. The ancient mound magician pitched a 5-0 no-hit victory against Philadelphia last night to keep Brooklyn on the heels of the Milwaukee Braves and make it possible for the Dodgers to climb into a first-place tie today.

Manager Walter Alston, after blessing the day the Dodgers acquired the former Dodger killer, nominated Don Newcombe, his 26-game winner, to hurl against Robin Roberts and the Phillies this afternoon.

Newcombe will work with a two-day rest, one day less than Maglie had when the 39-year-old right-hander pitched his masterpiece which enabled the Dodgers to hang within half a game of the Braves, who earlier had all but knocked Cincinnati out of the National League pennant race with a 7-1 triumph.

Sal was at his magnificent best as he faced 29 batters, permitting only three to reach base—hitting one batter and walking two. A double play followed one of the walks.

Only once did the Phillies come close to connecting safely. That was in the second inning when Willie Jones drove a hard ground-er up the middle of the diamond. Shortstop Pee Wee Reese, playing in his 2,000th major league game, darted to his left for a fine stop and throw to retire the batter.

Maglie was inclined to minimize what may have been the best pitched game of his brilliant career but it couldn't have come at a better time. The chilled crowd of 15,204 stood up and cheered his every pitch in the ninth inning. When he finally disposed of Marv Blaylock for the final out, the delirious fans, who so often jeered and hooted him when he was with the Giants, swarmed out on the field, all seeking to hug their new idol.

"Sure, I knew I was working on a no-hitter," Maglie told reporters. "I've been around long enough to know what's going on. No, it didn't bother me one bit."

It was Maglie's 12th victory in 17 decisions since he joined the Dodgers in mid-May. Ten of his victories have come in his last 12 starts. His only defeats during that period were by 3-2 and 2-1 scores.

STANDINGS

WEDNESDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Milwaukee	91	60	.600	—
Brooklyn	90	60	.600	1½
Cincinnati	89	63	.586	2½
St. Louis	74	76	.493	16½
Philadelphia	69	81	.460	21½
Pittsburgh	66	85	.437	25
New York	65	86	.430	26
Chicago	59	92	.391	32

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 12:30 p.m.

St. Louis at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Milwaukee 7, Cincinnati 1
New York 10, Pittsburgh 0
St. Louis 5-2, Chicago 1-6 (second game called in 8th, darkness)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Won Lost Pct. Behind

New York	96	54	.640	—
Cleveland	86	64	.573	10
Chicago	84	66	.560	12
Boston	81	69	.540	15
Detroit	79	71	.527	17
Baltimore	66	84	.436	30
Washington	58	92	.387	38
Kansas City	50	100	.333	46

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Chicago at Detroit, 2 p.m.
Kansas City at Cleveland, 7 p.m.

New York at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
Washington at Boston, 1 p.m.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 10, Washington 4
Detroit 5, Chicago 3
New York 11, Baltimore 6
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 1 (10 innings)

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press
PITCHING: Sal Maglie, Dodgers, came up with a no-hit, no-run performance for a 5-0 victory over Philadelphia that kept the Dodgers within three percentage points of first place in the stretch run. The 39-year-old right-hander struck out three, walked two; with a hit-batsman the only other Phillies' base runner.

HITTING: Rocky Colavito, Indians, walloped a three-run homer in the 10th inning to beat Athletics 4-1 for Early Wynn's 20th victory.

RALEIGH—There are only two seniors listed on North Carolina State's starting team. They are end John Lowe and tackle John Suchan. The other nine starters are juniors.



FROM ROANOKE RAPIDS—Big Sidney DeLoach, a 225 pound tackle and co-captain on the Duke University football team, hails from Roanoke Rapids. Big Sid, who was performing against Greenville in the Northeastern Conference only several years ago, is now being boomed for All-America honors with the Blue Devils.

Some ACC Outfits Drill In Hurricane

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flossy, the hurricane, put a damper on most practice sessions in the Atlantic Coast Conference yesterday as gust-driven rain forced squads inside for most of the afternoon.

There were some hardy players, however, who braved the steady drizzle.

Like Jim Tatum's Tar Heels, prepping for their clash with the nation's No. 1 team, Oklahoma. The team worked well into evening under lights with stress on passing and defensive plays against the Souther attack.

And rain didn't bother an offensive scrimmage at North Carolina State as the Wolfpack drilled for a game with Virginia Tech this weekend.

Coach Earle Edwards had his first three teams on offense with the reserves in defense plays he expects Tech to employ.

The bad weather, said Edwards, was welcomed. "It gave us a chance to handle the ball under conditions that were anything but ideal," he said.

But the South Carolina Gamecocks were driven inside for a two-hour session featuring running plays and signal drills.

South Carolina meets Miami in the Orange Bowl Saturday night.

Also inside yesterday was the Clemson squad as Coach Frank Howard worried that he couldn't afford to lose the outdoor time.

"We've got to correct all those mistakes," made in the Presbyterian game last week," he said. The Clemson Tigers won 27-7.

Assistant Coach Carl Wise warned his squad that Florida is "terrific."

"We must have an iron clad defense or we'll be in trouble," he said.

The Wake Forest Deacons also ran through a lengthy offensive and defensive scrimmage in the rain as Coach Paul Amen warned that rain or shine, more rough work can be expected this afternoon.

His team came off its 39-0 victory over William and Mary in good shape. The Deacs face Maryland at Winston-Salem Saturday.

Duke trainer Bob Chambers had a sad note for the Blue Devils. He said regular right half-back Skitch Rudy probably will not be able to play against Virginia this weekend.

An ankle injury, suffered by Rudy in Saturday's 7-0 loss to South Carolina, is the type which takes "time to heal," said Chambers.

In his spot yesterday was sophomore George Dutrow as the Blue Devils drilled in the rain.

"Special variations," got special attention from Coach Ben Martin as his Virginia squad stepped up the tempo of its workout for Saturday's game with Duke.

Ben Petrilli, senior guard, came in for special praise from Martin in the 18-0 opening day victory over VMI.

The Virginia-Duke series is an old one, having started in 1930 when Duke was Trinity College. There has been an even 5-5 split in the 10 previous games.

Ancient Archie by Pap



Basilio Named Fighter Of The Month By Ring

NEW YORK (AP)—Carmen Basilio's knockout of Johnny Saxton in their return welterweight title bout today earned the Chittenden-20 clouter the "Fighter of the Month" award from Ring magazine and dropped Saxton to second among the 147-pound contenders.

The new Ring ratings, released today by Editor Nat Fleischer, had Saxton, the ex-champ, in the No. 2 spot behind another former title holder, Tony DeMarco, of Boston. Other changes in the division saw Art Aragon of Los Angeles move up to fourth from fifth in an exchange with Virgil Atkins of St. Louis.

Harold Carter's victory over Johnny Summerlin advanced the aggressive Linden, N.J., heavyweight from eighth to sixth place. Larry Boardman, sensational 20-year-old Marlborough, Conn., light weight continued his climb. His kayo of Ex-Champion Jimmy Carter boosted Larry from fourth to second.

In the middleweight class, former Champion Carl (Bobo) Olson was dropped out of the top 10 and muscular Neal Rivers of Las Vegas succeeded to the No. 5 position.

Chef Hamia of France was raised to second and Paul Jorgensen of Port Arthur, Tex., to third among the featherweight contenders as a result of Fred Galiana's defeat by his countryman, Bobby Ross. Galiana of Spain had been the No. 2 contender.

Tebbetts Calls Milwaukee One 'Helluva Club'

CINCINNATI (AP)—"You've got to give Milwaukee the edge. They have both speed and power."

That's how Birdie Tebbetts, Cincinnati manager, sized up the National League race after his club was practically eliminated from contention yesterday by a 7-1 loss to the Braves.

"I always give Milwaukee the edge," said Tebbetts. "But I think this is a helluva ball club. I thought we'd knock them out. If it comes down to inches, they (Milwaukee) have the inches. They have more speed. This might be decided by some guy hitting a ball on the ground and beating it out for a hit. They have more men who can do that."

As far as the Redlegs are concerned, Tebbetts admitted, "it looks like the last shot was fired at Crosley Field. All Milwaukee had to do was win one more and we can't even tie them. But you have to give our guys credit for coming back."

Manager Fred Haney of the Braves, who said he would send his boys through a workout at St. Louis tomorrow before a final three-game series, wouldn't go as far as Tebbetts in giving his club an edge.

"This was a big one," he said. "But it wasn't any bigger than the three we have coming up with St. Louis. The big difference now is that we only have to win three more. Before we beat Cincinnati we had to win four."

The final vote tally in the Southern Conference Sports Writers' Assn. poll showed Knopksky only slightly ahead of The Citadel's Angelo Coia, a sensation in his first collegiate game.

Coia, freshman halfback from South Philadelphia, Pa., was the offensive standout in the 20-20 tie with Newberry. He scored two touchdowns on a 57-yard run and a 13-yard pass and returned a kickoff in the last six seconds of the game 100 yards, only to have the run nullified by a clipping penalty.

Knopksky, a senior who ironically was born and reared in Pittsburgh, set up West Virginia's first score by recovering a fumble on Pitt's 19 and then snaring a pass to within one foot of the goal. Later in the contest, he blocked a punt and recovered the ball on the Pitt 25, but a field goal try went wide.

A standout blocker and defender, Knopksky also caught three passes for a total of 44 yards and played well on both offense and defense. He clearly outplayed his opposite performer, Joe Walton, and received postgame raves from his coach, Art Lewis, and Pitt Coach John Michelosen.

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Virginia Tech Is Pointing For State's Quarterbacks

Greenville Set For October 7 Horse Trials

The Sixth Annual Greenville Horse Show will be held at Guv Smith Stadium on Sunday, October 7 beginning at 1:30 p.m. This event traditionally brings together for competitive showing the best in show horses offered by Eastern North Carolina and out-of-state stables.

This year's event will again be managed by Colonel R. E. Barrett of Braselville, Virginia. Colonel Barrett is well known among the horse lovers of Carolina and Virginia for the excellence of his show and his performance on the electric organ.

The show will be sponsored by the Pitt County Mental Health Association as part of its drive for funds during the month of October. These funds are raised annually to fight mental illness in Pitt and surrounding counties.

Mrs. Hugh Winslow will again be chairman of this year's Horse Show for the Pitt County Mental Health Association. When contacted today she stated, "We are certain that this year's show will top last year's edition which was so successful due to the support of the community, the sponsors and the horse exhibitors of North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia."

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Knopksky, a senior who ironically was born and reared in Pittsburgh, set up West Virginia's first score by recovering a fumble on Pitt's 19 and then snaring a pass to within one foot of the goal. Later in the contest, he blocked a punt and recovered the ball on the Pitt 25, but a field goal try went wide.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (scrimmage yesterday.)

Virginia Tech's football team has taken dead aim on North Carolina State's two fine quarterbacks in preparation for Saturday's meeting with the Wolfpack at Norfolk.

For the first two days of practice this week, Tech Coach Frank Moseley has had his squad working overtime on pass defense. The reason is plain as the nose on your face:

N.C. State's alternate quarterbacks, Tom Katich and Bill Franklin, pitched two touchdown passes apiece to account for all of the Pack's scoring in its 29-6 victory over North Carolina last Saturday. Simultaneously, little Gene Newton was tossing three touchdown passes against Tech at New Orleans to give Tulane a 21-14 triumph.



Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9
WEDNESDAY
5:00—Action Theatre
5:45—Joan Brandon, Hypnotist
6:00—Carolina News
6:05—Sports Highlights
6:10—Weatherman
6:10—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:30—Pick The Winner, CBS
7:00—Arthur Godfrey Show, CBS
7:30—Carolina Partners
8:00—The Millionaire, CBS
8:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
8:55—Demo National Committee
9:00—Fights, ABC
9:45—Sports Review
10:00—Cavalcade Theatre, ABC
10:30—Your Ezzo Reporter
10:40—Sports Nitecap
10:45—Star Time
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Late Show

THURSDAY
6:45—Riders of Purple Sage
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—Good Morning, CBS
7:25—Carolina News

**TELEVISION'S
NEWEST QUIZ
BASED ON THE
POPULAR GAME
Twenty
ONE**



**JACK BARRY
QUIZMASTER**

TONIGHT 9:30
NBC WITN-TV
CHANNEL 7

Teen-age Eskimos usually dance with their elders at parties before they dance with children of their own ages.

**FOR A REAL SAVING
FINANCE THAT NEW CAR
AT THE BANK!**

Take it from Peter Piggybank — it pays to get a bank auto loan. Come in and ask for the money-saving details!

5% ON NEW CARS
**Guaranty Bank
and
Trust Company**
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
Established 1901 — Time Tested
Borrow Here . . . Insure Locally

**Ayden Classes And
Clubs All Organized**

By JEANNETTE WORTHINGTON
Ayden High School Reporter
We are beginning our fourth week of school at grand old Ayden High and everything is moving along very smoothly. The classes and all clubs have had their organizational meetings, officers have been elected, and goals and objectives have been established.

Last week, the students took the first tests of the year. The seniors are especially interested in averaging at least 90 because those who do will be exempted from mid-term exams. This is one of the senior privileges at AHS.

Last Monday morning was the deadline for magazine subscriptions to be turned in by the seniors. When all totals were figured, the class had exceeded its goal of \$2,000 by \$500. The money earned during the drive will be used for the annual senior trip to Washington and New York City in the Spring.

We wish to welcome the four practice teachers who have been assigned to Ayden by East Carolina College. Mr. Smith and Miss Jones have been assigned to the Business Department and Mrs. Odum and Miss Evans are teaching English. We hope they will enjoy working with us.

The first meeting of the Ayden chapter of the Future Homemakers of America was held Monday in the Home Economics Cottage. President Brownie Harrington presided.

The program of work submitted by the Executive Council was adopted and the money-making projects discussed. After the business meeting, the third-year Home Economics students served refreshments.

Annual Staff
The main item of business at the Student Council meeting last week was the election of the annual staff. Those elected include: Editor-in-Chief, Pattie McCay; Business Manager, Virginia Cavanaugh; Assistant Business Manager, Bonnie Rutledge; Literary Editor, Annie York; Assistant Literary Editor, Annette Willoughby and Suzanne Taylor; Sports Editor, Horton Jolly; Assistant Sports Editor, Tommy Edwards and Ike Baldree; Art Editor, Tommy Manning; Assistant Art Editor, Betty Lou Williams and Magdalene Payne. The students have already begun preparation of materials for the annual, working to make it the best annual ever!

The National Forensic League of Ayden High held its first meeting of the school year on Tuesday. The following new members were elected:

Thomas, president, presided. The students saw a motion picture "Crossroads, U. S. A.", which is the suspenseful tale of six people stranded at a lonely crossroad, and how they shape the destiny of a youth tempted by "easy money."

Bake Sale
The seventh grade of Ayden High School sponsored a bake sale Saturday, September 22. The purpose of the sale was to raise funds for classroom supplies.

Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Brice McCay entertained at the Ayden Community Building honoring their daughter, Pattie, on her 16th birthday.

The building was decorated with pink, white and green crepe paper and balloons. From a refreshment table covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a birthday cake, the guests were served punch, salted nuts, mints, sandwiches, potato chips and cupcakes.

The honoree received many gifts. Guests included Lindy Dunn, Annette Willoughby, Ike Baldree, Anne York, Carolyn Sumrell, Mary Helen Johnson, Jo Anne Edwards, Jeannette Worthington, Barbara Taylor, Suzanne Taylor, Peggy Wingate, Doug Cannon, Shirley Moseley, David Nobles, Thomas Heath, Brenda Davis, Leslie Stocks, Carolyn Turnage, J. D. Willoughby, Burt Tripp, Herb Little, Carl Nobles, David Gagnon, Barbara Gagnon, Kay Dunn, Frances Booth and Joe Dunn.

Sidney Britt, a sophomore at N. C. State College, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shelton.

Bobby Smith, stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Saturday and Sunday.

Millie Tripp, Duke University student, spent the weekend with her father, Levi R. Tripp, and attended homecoming at the Free Will Baptist Church Sunday.

Tri-Hi-Y Meets
The Ayden High School Tri-Hi-Y held its first meeting of the school year September 13 at the home of the president, Betty Craft. After an inspiring candlelight devotional by Annette Dail, interesting talks on "Service to God" were given by Carol McLawhorn, Betty Craft, Nancy Wingate and Ruth Cavanaugh.

The following committees were appointed by the president: Miscellaneous — Virginia Cavanaugh, Maggie Payne, Mary Ellen Everette, Shirley Moseley and Ruth Cavanaugh; Chapel — Annette Dail, Nancy Wingate and Betty Lou Williams; Program — Jessie McLawhorn, and Carolyn Sumrell; Scrapbook — Jessie McLawhorn, Carol McLawhorn, Mary Ellen Everette and Betty Lou Williams.

This year the Tri-Hi-Y will present an award to the outstanding senior instead of to the person with the most merits. The club also voted to attend church together once every two months and Bonny Rutledge issued an invitation to the club to attend the homecoming at the Ayden Missionary Baptist Church.

At the close of the business meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess.

Officers for Tri-Hi-Y this year are Betty Craft, president; Jessie McLawhorn, vice-president; Carol McLawhorn, secretary; Maggie Payne, treasurer; and Nancy Wingate, reporter.

The Ayden chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America met September 21 in the Business Department. Newcomers were welcomed by Tommy Manning after a devotional led by Jeannette Loftin and Barbara Harris. Nelson

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONTRACT CARRIER PERMIT
DOCKET NO. B-154, Sub 4
Notice is hereby given that William Edward Rountree, Route 2, Box 259, Grifton, N. C., has made application to the North Carolina Utilities Commission for a contract carrier permit to transport passengers over the following highways and between the following points:
From Greenville, N. C. to Camp Lejeune, N. C. through Ayden, Winterville, Grifton, Kinston, Richland, and Jacksonville.
The Commission has set said application for hearing at 2:30 p. m. on Tuesday, the 9th day of October, 1956, at Raleigh in the Commission's Hearing, State Library Building.
Any protest must be filed in accordance with Section 10, Subsection 5, of the 1949 North Carolina Bus Act.
This the 6th day of September, 1956.
NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
By: Mary Laurens Richardson, Chief Clerk
Sept. 26 Oct. 3

Dual-Control Car For Driver Training



The Winterville High School has begun a course in Drivers Education. Pictured on the right in the photograph is Corey Stokes of the S & E Motor Service in Ayden presenting to principal Paul J. Clark a dual control car to be used in teaching the course to the students interested in joining the class. (Photo by James W. Everett).

**Pupil Tobacco Drive
Is Assembly Feature**

By ANNE HARRIS
Belvoir-Falkland Reporter
Belvoir-Falkland High School's Tobacco Drive, which started September 19, was the chief feature of a student assembly here last week.

Joyce Jenkins, student council president, gave a brief "pep talk" on the drive and joined Mitchell Wooten, Arthur Gwaltney, Dorothy Harris and Nellie Ruth Gwaltney in a skit. Mitchell also advertised "Hot Spots, the Hottest Cigarettes in the World," and Joyce put in a plug for her favorite snuff, "Bitter-Sweet Persimmon Snuff."

In other business discussed during the assembly, Joyce reviewed the school traffic rules which were first into effect last school year and also announced the Homecoming which will be held in conjunction with the first basketball game.

Principal O. H. Forrest reviewed the S. C. A. purposes, after which he named the various club advisors for the year. He announced the following appointments: Beta Club, Mrs. Dorothy Hardy; N. F. L., Mrs. Evelyn Finch; Student Council, Mr. Forrest; F. H. A., Mrs. Dorothy Gurganus; F. A. A., Mr. Eugene James; Paper Staff, Mrs. Dorothy Hardy; Senior Activities, Mrs. Thelma Switzer; Junior Activities, Mrs. Lou Nelson.

The assembly was opened by the singing of "My Country, 'tis of Thee" and a devotional led by Mr. Lou Nelson. The meeting

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Lillie Mae Deal, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of August, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

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

This the 29th day of August, 1956.

SETH BAKER
Macleodfield, N. C. Rte. 1
Administrator of the estate of Lillie Mae Deal
Aug. 29 Sept. 5-12-19-26 Oct. 3

**Hay fever misery
relieved**
Use Dr. Guld's
Green Mountain
Compound or
Cigarettes

LIGHTS ON — WED. NIGHT

7 Until 9
For Clothing Closet Drive
Pick Up

**Get all
3
when you buy
auto insurance!**

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- 2. SERVICE**—Allstate is famous for prompt, dependable agent service and fast, fair claim settlements. You're in good hands with Allstate.
- 3. VALUE**—Allstate's rates are usually lower than those of most other leading companies. You can't buy better protection, why pay more? See or phone your Allstate Insurance Company Agent today!

BILL ELLINGTON
SEARS, ROEBUCK STORE
Office Phone 7115 Res. Phone 5830
You're in good hands with...

ALLSTATE
INSURANCE COMPANY
STOCK COMPANY PROTECTION
Founded by Sears Assets and liabilities distinct and separate from the parent, Sears, Roebuck and Co. Home Office: Skokie, Illinois.

**KENTUCKY
STRAIGHT
BOURBON
WHISKEY**

\$2.75
PINT

\$4.35
4-5 Qt.

OLD CROW

THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY COMPANY, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

Rare, Unusual Plant Parasite Damaging Corn

RALEIGH — A new and unusual plant parasite known as *Striga* has been found causing a disease of corn in Columbus and Robeson Counties, according to Howard R. Carriss, in charge, plant pathology extension and W.G. Westmoreland, extension weed control specialist, at N.C. State College.

Striga is entirely different from most plant parasites. Ordinarily, when you hear of a plant disease you think of the causal agent as being microscopic fungi, bacteria, viruses or nematodes. In this case, a flowering plant is the culprit. The above-ground part of the plant consists of a weed-like growth with green, square stems and narrow, green leaves. It also produces small flowers somewhat resembling phlox flowers. These may be pink, yellow, white or blue depending upon the species.

The species most prevalent in the Columbus-obeson area produces small pink or orange-red flowers—although one producing yellowish flowers has also been found in the area. The weed-like growth above ground ranges in height from about 6 to 24 inches, says Carriss and Westmoreland.

Following the flowering period, small seed capsules mature. A single plant will produce many thousands of seeds. The seeds are tiny—considerably smaller than tobacco seed—and are easily spread by wind, surface water, irrigation water and other ways.

Below ground is where this plant does its damage. While it has a root system of its own, its roots are not adequately equipped for the plant to thrive on its own. Rather, the roots attach themselves to roots of the corn plant and proceed to suck the life out of it. Hence, we have a case where a weed-like, flowering plant is parasitic on another plant.

Garriss points out that underground portions of the stems are round, fleshy, with small scale-like structures and white to purplish in color. The above-ground parts of the stem are green and are square instead of round.

Various species of *Striga* have been known to attack sugar cane, corn or grasses for many years in India, Australia and South Africa. Damage in infested corn fields observed in Columbus and Robeson Counties has ranged from slight to rather severe damage in localized areas. It has also been found on milo in the area. The only virtue yet observed regarding this pest is the fact that it is also attacking crab grass.

Information on control is by no means adequate at the present time. Considerable research will be required before control measures for adequate control under North Carolina conditions will be known. Plant pathology and weed control specialists at State College are initiating research on the disease and its control. Meanwhile, it is urgent that an accurate picture of the distribution of this parasitic plant in North Carolina be obtained as soon as possible, says Garriss.



BUZZARD IS HOUSEHOLD PET.—This three-month-old buzzard of the wild species is a pet in the family of Dale A. Jones and habitually eats and romps with new-born puppies on the Jones farm near Palmetto, Ga. It sleeps at night with the puppies and their mother, spreading its wings to cover them all. Jones found the buzzard in a nest in the woods soon after it was hatched, and brought it home. It has the run of the place and sometimes flies to the roof but has never made any attempt to fly away. (AP Wirephoto).

Wholesale Price Boost Expected For '57 Cars

By DAVID J. WILKIE
DETROIT — The Ford announcement that its Ford line will carry wholesale price increases averaging 2.9 per cent probably gives a good indication of the over-all price hikes in the heavy volume bracket.

Ford will present its new models publicly on Oct. 3. If the retailers add the full traditional mark-ups the new car buyer will have to pay an average of about \$70 more. There appears little doubt right now that the full "suggested" list price will be sought by most car retailers—at the start of the new model year at least.

Many retailers will enter the new model year with no leftover 1956 models in stock. Chevrolet's general manager, Edward N. Cole, told newsmen at a preview that prices undoubtedly are going to be increased, but he said he did not know how much the increases will amount to.

Chevrolet probably will disclose them a day or so prior to the public introduction, scheduled for Oct. 19.

There is little doubt in trade quarters, however, that the Chevrolet-Ford prices will be as "competitive" as ever. If that proves true they are not likely to differ as much as a dollar—more or less—for comparable models.

Industry analysts also are guessing that when the 1957 model year

mouths are presented early in November, they, too, will carry advanced price tags. And the guesses are that they, also, will be "competitive" with Chevrolet and Ford.

The Chevrolets and Fords for 1957 currently are being shown to dealers in various sections of the country. Some dealers also have seen the new Plymouths. The press preview of the latter will be held Oct. 1, along with the new models of Chrysler's Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler divisions.

There is more than normal significance in the industry's pricing plans for its new 1957 models. There appears to be a fairly good chance that full list prices will be asked by most car retailers when they place the new models on sale.

Probably, with virtually no inventory problems as they start the new model year, the retailers are in better position to get full price for the new cars. Whether they can hold a higher price line throughout 1957 will depend upon many factors. Not the least of these will be whether the car makers will avoid a piling up of dealer inventories such as marked the early months of 1956.

Top spokesmen for such heavy volume sellers as Chevrolet and Ford are predicting a market next year for 6½ million new passenger cars. And both companies are saying they expect to get their 1956 shares of that market—or more.

At the latest tabulation these shares stood at slightly more than 26 per cent for Chevrolet and nearly 22 per cent for Ford. Ford, of course, has not given up hope of ousting Chevrolet from the industry's No. 1 sales spot.

Chevrolet has been ahead of Ford in 21 of the last 25 years.

WGTC Radio Schedule

4:30—Ebony Hit Parade
5:30—Rosemary Clooney Show
5:45—Musical Interlude
5:50—Harry Wismer, Sports
5:55—Cecil Brown, News
6:00—Carolina News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Parade
6:30—World News
6:35—Joe Overman, Weather
6:45—Variety Cafe
7:00—Queen For A Day
7:30—Gabriel Heatter, News
7:45—What's Your Opinion
8:00—Tree Top Serenade
9:00—Tree Top Serenade
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—News and Sports
11:05—Sign Off

THURSDAY
6:00—Sign On
6:05—Morning Farm Hour
6:55—Scoreboard
7:00—World News
7:05—Wakeup Time Down South
7:30—Carolina News
7:35—Joe Overman, Weather
7:45—Spotlighting the Stars
8:00—Pitt County Highlights
8:05—World News
8:10—Good Music From Sauced
8:20—Music Over Coffee
8:56—Bundle of Joy
9:00—Man Around the House
9:30—World News
9:35—Morning Meditations
9:50—Community Calendar
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Man Around the House
10:45—Carnation Time
11:00—World News
11:05—Gabriel Heatter, News
11:30—Moments in Melody
11:30—The Farm Hour
11:45—Farm Service Program
11:50—The Farm Hour
12:00—Farm Agents' Report
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:20—Market Reports
12:25—The Farm Hour
12:30—World News
12:35—Joe Overman, Weather
12:45—The Farm Hour
12:55—Sports and Music Show
3:30—World News
3:35—Afternoon Visit
4:30—Ebony Hit Parade

U.S. Communists Confess 'Errors'

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — American Communist leaders have now publicly acknowledged errors in a document which is sickening testimony to the wasted lives of thousands who were, or still are, party members giving blind obedience to the Kremlin leadership in the belief it knew what it was doing.

The list of errors is in a resolution drafted by the party's national committee for submission to the party's convention next February. Many of these errors, in one form or another, were admitted publicly earlier this year in various party publications.

While the leadership of the American Communist party claims it is not a Russian agent, it is a fact these errors were admitted only after Nikita Khrushchev, Russian Communist party boss, last February confessed mistakes in Russia and suggested other Communist parties become self-critical.

The self-criticism was not simply for breast-beating. Khrushchev suggested it is part of a change in tactics but not in goals. He said Communist parties will still take over where they can—peacefully, if that's possible, by working with other groups until they gain power; violently if necessary.

The U.S. Communist party, according to the committee document, will now try to work with other groups more than in the past. Thus the admission of errors is a part of a general face-lifting job.

But the U.S. Communist party, which for more than a quarter of a century has held itself up as the one organization fit to run the country, makes itself ludicrous by its admissions of stupidity, blindness and utter lack of an elementary understanding of the forces in American life.

Here are some of the mistakes the leaders concede they made: They expected the United States to start World War III; they reduced their own membership too much deliberately and then lost additional thousands needlessly by their tactics and bad judgment; they predicted, planned for, major depressions in this country in 1945, 1949 and 1954; they misunderstood and underestimated this country's economic strength; they misunderstood the American labor movement; they misunder-

stood American Negroes by thinking their struggle for equality was some kind of subconscious anticapitalism.

In short, the leaders concede that under their guidance the party has become "isolated" from the mainstream of American life.

The leaders say they blindly accepted mid-19th century Marxism as their bible — although they don't use that word—in 20th century America without doing independent thinking of their own.

If it were not that so many lives were wrecked by association with the American Communist party, one admission would be comical: the U.S. party leaders say they were "entirely unprepared" for Khrushchev's denunciations of Stalin's misdeeds and the perversion of Russian communism under him.

But the party leaders give no hint in their document that they think anyone who could be as wrong as they have been about fundamental American living should step aside in favor of some new kind of party leadership.

Instead, the document gives the impression that these men, who never exhibited any doubts about their rightness when they were wrong, seem perfectly confident they can now be right and trusted by the party members, that is.

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Dog Is Trained For Shoplifting

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — The supermarket cashier couldn't believe it but the evidence was overwhelming. Mr. Betty Partridge, of nearby Collingdale, turned over a pack of cigarettes to the cashier and said it had been shoplifted by a dog.

With arched eyebrows, the cashier turned to the cigarette counter and found a dog trotting back for another pack. The canine was chased from the store.

Samovar VODKA



\$3.85 4-5 Qt. \$2.45 Pint
Product of U. S. A. Bozka Kompaniya, Schenley, Pa. and Fresno, Calif. Made from Grain 100 proof

Boyle . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

salesman is a fellow who can convince his wife she looks fat in a fur coat.

That one reason foreigners insist English is the toughest of all languages to learn is the letter "a," which we pronounce in 10 different ways . . . and in some words, such as "eagle," has no sound at all.

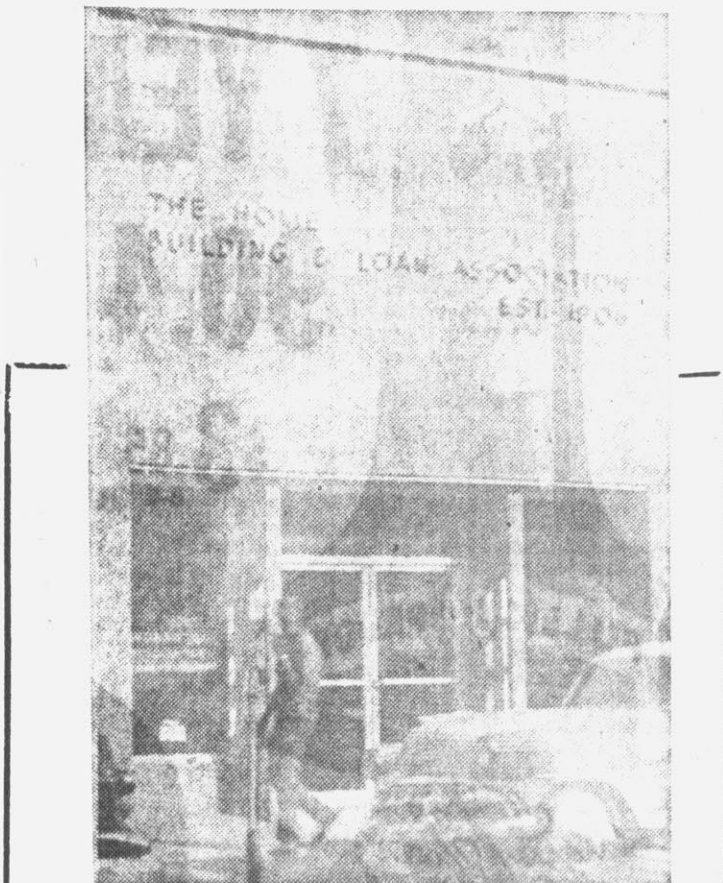
That cleanliness may really rank next to Godliness. Anyway the United States, now enjoying its greatest religious revival, is also consuming 10,000 gallons of water a year per person.

That Diogenes asked to be buried face down, and when queried why, replied: "Because in a little while everything will be turned upside down."

FIRE TROUBLE

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP)—The feature of this year's annual Foxboro fire truck parade was uncalled for—one of the trucks caught fire.

A swarm of firefighters quickly doused the engine blaze caused by defective wiring.



The Home Building & Loan Association

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Mail this coupon today. Send your personal check, and a savings account will be opened for you. Your account book will be forwarded by return mail.

Home Building & Loan Association
405 Evans St. Greenville, N. C.
I wish to open a savings account to the amount of the enclosed check.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Amount of Check _____

Speed Queen AMERICA'S NO. 1 WRINGER WASHER



3 models to choose from

Limited Free Offer!

1 Galvanized Tub With Caster Style Stand and 20 Boxes of Tide FREE With Each Wringer Type Washer Purchased.

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\$2.15 PINT

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86 PROOF. 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHENLEY DISTILLERS, INC., FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

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A minimum capital investment will set you up in business with the most valuable franchise in America. Sixteen Complete Departments with over 4000 items of top quality merchandise to sell plus the fastest selling line of tires on the market. Aggressive merchandising and advertising by newspaper, radio, television and direct mail . . . we share the cost. No experience necessary . . . complete training at our expense. Trained experts will help you open your store.

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS
Phone or write Mr. L. R. Mercer
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THE FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1510 Broad St., Richmond, Va. Phone 54305

Kefauver Says Crises Swept Under A Carpet

By JOHN CHADWICK
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver said today in an appeal for the votes of young people that the Eisenhower administration has swept world crises "under the rug."

The Democratic vice-presidential candidate also said that young people who worked for President Eisenhower's election four years ago have not been rewarded. "very well."

"He has done less than any person in my memory to use young men and women in government," Kefauver said, adding that "we have a rather elderly government in Washington."

He said, "This may have something to do with the fact that it had acted without imagination, or daring, or verve in the handling of either domestic or foreign problems."

Kefauver, in an address prepared for a young voters organization at the University of Louisville, said that "in Korea and Indochina, in many places the Eisenhower administration has not solved crises—it has swept them under the rug."

"They may be out of sight for the moment," he said, "but they are still there."

Besides this speech, Kefauver also had on his schedule a luncheon address to the Louisville Municipal League before moving on to Indianapolis for a drive to Anderson, Ind., where he is to speak at an ox roast tonight.

Throughout his current 15-day campaign tour, ending Saturday night, Kefauver has accused Eisenhower of breaking his 1952 election promises to farmers and of supporting policies that he said undermine the family-size farm.

He kept up this line of attack yesterday in putting in a 16-hour day of campaigning that started at Jamestown, N.D., and ended at Grand Rapids, Mich., around midnight after a tour by plane and car through Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

In Grand Rapids last night, where he arrived nearly two hours behind schedule, he told a party rally in Fulton Park that this country is lagging behind Russia in the development of atomic power.

"Yet," he said, "President Eisenhower turned on the heat which produced the heaviest lobbying in this session of Congress to defeat a bill authorizing federal construction of atomic reactors for the production of electric power in commercial quantities."

"President Eisenhower, at whatever cost to those regions of the country which are short of power," he said, "wants to maintain the grip of private utilities on the right to produce electric power from atomic energy."

Adopted Turtle Cold To Dog's Loving Nature

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Candy, the dog, is getting nervous because an "adopted" terrapin is rejecting her maternal advances.

The terrapin—a land-roving turtle—is getting nervous, too.

The Robert Kessler family picked up the terrapin Sunday and at first were amused by Candy's fierce and noisy adoption of the newcomer.

Candy licks its face with affection, but the turtle withdraws into its shell to avoid the loving pases.

This bewilvers and hurts Candy, who then scratches the turtle's back as if begging it to come out again.

Mrs. Kessler decided yesterday the turtle must go. Its unresponsive nature is upsetting to Candy. She growls and barks if anyone comes near the terrapin—and is especially ferocious if her own pup hovers around.

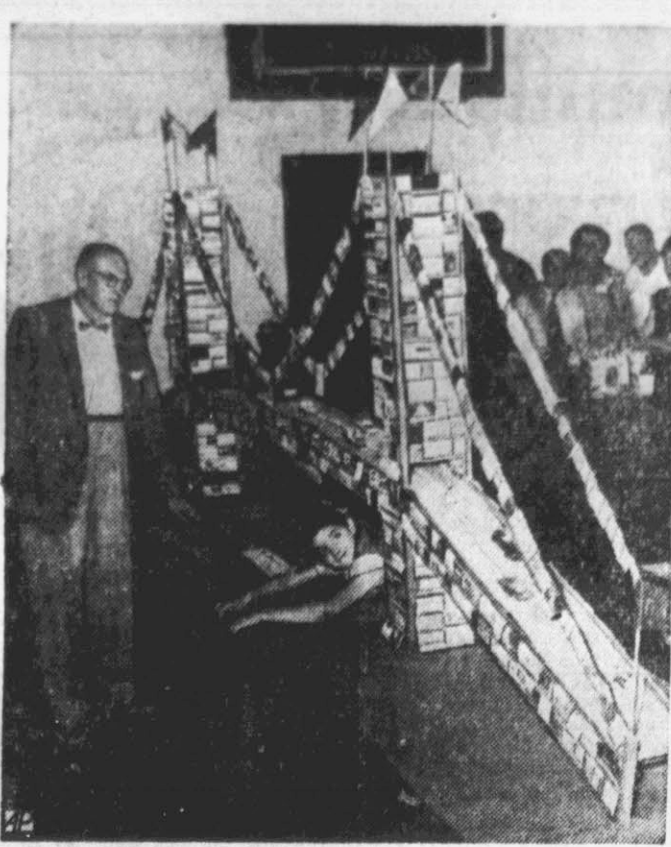
Will Have To Eat While Standing

NILES, Mich. (AP)—A Niles policeman will have to eat standing up for a few days. He was nipped during a scuffle while attempting to arrest an unidentified man.

The city's Police Chief reported the incident but said he wouldn't name the wounded man—He's suffering enough embarrassment.

ASTROLOGERS PREVAIL
NEW DELHI (AP)—Indian astrologers in Bombay have warned the government against trying to set up new state boundaries Nov. 1. There's a moon eclipse that day, they point out, making it most inauspicious. Bombay's Chief Minister Moraji Desai has complied. He agreed to advance the date to Oct. 31 for his state.

Insects, who are very noisy, have no real voices. They rub their legs together to produce varied sounds.



COVERED BRIDGE — Youngster admires replica of Brooklyn Bridge made by Al Polick, left, with 1,100 match book covers. Bridge was exhibited at a New York hobby show.

Political Talk Includes Shorter Working Hours

By NORMAN WALKER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Campaign talk about eventual shorter hours for the American working man comes at a time when the topic is being actively debated in labor union circles.

Vice President Nixon said in Colorado last Saturday he foresaw in the not too distant future a four-day week for workers.

This prompted a query from Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers and an AFL-CIO vice president, as to whether Nixon was ready to commit the Republican party to propose and support legislation at the next session of Congress for a 32-hour work week.

Nixon replied yesterday that "mere artificial legislation will not accomplish this task which is one that calls for the dedicated joint efforts of labor, management, government and research."

Many labor union leaders seem to feel as Nixon does—that a shorter work week will not be accomplished by a single act of Congress, but through industry-by-industry collective bargaining over a period of years, perhaps followed by legislation.

This seemed to be the consensus of a meeting of AFL-CIO union research specialists only two weeks ago. George Meany, AFL-CIO president, recalled then that most labor laws have come only after their underlying principles have been established in labor contracts for large groups of workers.

Meany's theory was that there's no point in reducing work hours just to provide more leisure. He said there's nothing inhuman about the present 40-hour work week.

He said the real problem is maintaining a sufficient number of consumers with enough money to buy an increasing amount of production. Blaming the depression of the 1930s on a shortage of purchasing power, Meany added that shortening work hours may be a way of turning out more consumers.

Reuther's position favoring prompt decisive action undoubtedly comes from his current experience in the auto industry. Labor Department data shows a net decrease since the first of the year of more than 250,000 jobs in the auto industry, which normally employs about 900,000.

Other union leaders feel the time for installing this share-the-work principle is now, while their industries are prospering and before any serious unemployment may occur.

Most labor leaders feel, like Nixon, that shorter working hours are inevitable in view of the increasing productive capacity of industry.

We Sing Dixie

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Robert Kennedy, brother of Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.), says his family sings "Dixie" at meals as well as saying grace.

Kennedy mentioned southern support given to his brother at the recent Democratic National Convention, where the senator was beaten for the vice presidential nomination by Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.).

He said yesterday "my family is so grateful to the South for supporting John that we sing 'Dixie' after we say grace before eating."

Cable-Inserting Problem Solved

GREENVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Workmen laid 600 feet of wide pipe as a protective covering for a telephone cable, but nobody told them to insert the cable as they went along.

T. H. Wells, telephone company technician, solved the problem. He sent his cocker spaniel through the pipe, a rope tied to his collar. The cable was tied to the rope and workmen pulled it through the pipe.

WITH FLOWERS

PONT AUDREMER, France—Robert Boiser is a traveling man from Paris. His car was stolen there and recovered here, 100 miles away, when Boiser came to a car wash. He found on the back seat a bunch of flowers left by the thief. Attached was a card saying: "Say it with flowers."



POINTED BUSINESS — A determined Egyptian soldier takes part in bayonet practice at a secret base in Egypt as his nation awaits the outcome of the Suez Canal situation.

No Headway In Potato Protest

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of farm wives made no headway yesterday in efforts to get higher government payments for potatoes. One woman said the group got only "sweet talk" at the Agriculture Department.

After a day of protest demonstrations and conferences with department officials, leaders of the 150 or so farm women tearfully told newsmen they had received no satisfaction.

"We are going to lose our farms the way we are going now," said Mrs. Leo Borkowski of Waterville, L.I., N.Y.

The women came in buses from Long Island, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania. They sought increased government help in coping with a sharp drop in potato prices, caused by a sudden surplus. In some places, grower prices have dropped below \$1 a hundred pounds.

After he had talked with the women, Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Earl C. Buttz told newsmen the farm group wanted payments boosted under a recently announced potato diversion program. Buttz said he told the women this could not be done for any one group.

Buttz said that last year a similar diversion program "got the job done when potato prices were lower than they are now."

The Lady Had A Wolf Whistle

EAST GREENWICH, R. I. (AP)—Miss Thelma E. Magnone, 23, was brought into District Court yesterday for a wolf whistle.

She pleaded guilty to having an illegal wolf whistle in her car. The whistle was described as a mechanical device which makes a whistling noise.

Miss Magnone was assessed costs on that charge and fined \$5 for speeding in connection with the same incident after Judge James W. Leighton asserted he thought the wolf whistle belonged exclusively to the male.

Hollow Needle In Heart Helps To Save Patients

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sticking a six-inch needle through the breast into the heart sounds lethal, but physicians are using the procedure in the fight to save lives among cardiac patients.

The technique, enabling better X-ray pictures of the heart, was described by Dr. J. Stauffer Lehman of Philadelphia yesterday at the American Roentgen Ray Society meeting.

The hollow needle is used to squirt an opaque material into heart valves. While the needle is in the heart as many as 12 X-ray pictures can be taken in three minutes.

No deaths have occurred in 77 such examinations, Dr. Lehman reported. He said there is no pain. Patients are given a few special sleeping pills and some novocaine is punctured while patients are conscious.

Railroad employees in the U.S. have been paid more than one billion dollars in unemployment and sick benefits under the Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act since it went into effect in 1939.



"I'd even go North for Southern Bread"

The choice of Dixie millions—for Freshness, for Flavor!



CRAFTY GALS CROSS CHANNEL — Una Denton, left, and Kay Harris make trial run in six-foot fiber glass water scooters at Folkestone, Eng., before crossing to France.

Big Number Of Family Farms Have Inadequate Crop Income

RALEIGH — Forty-four per cent of the farms in North Carolina were producing less than \$100 worth of products for sale per month at the time of the last agricultural census in 1954. Nearly two out of three had less than \$2,500 worth per year.

Striking figures, aren't they? They point up the fact that where farm income is the only income, many of our small farms are not furnishing a desirable level of living to the families tilling their acres.

These families are not able to enjoy many of the luxuries — or even some of the near necessities — that other people of the state now have.

What can this large number of farm families do to increase their incomes?

State College Agricultural economists Gwyn Sutherland and Ed Bishop say the first thing for the farm family to do is to list the resources they have to work with.

What are these resources? First, there's the land. How much is available? What is it best suited for? What will it yield? Answers to these questions need to be known.

Labor supplies must be considered. Some cropping or livestock systems may not make good use of labor; others may demand more labor than is available.

Equipment and buildings now on hand need to be listed. Would minor changes make the adaptable to more profitable enterprises?

Investment and operating capital quite often are limiting factors of productivity on family-size farms. Listings of capital resources should include credit that can be used.

Farming is like any other business, the economists point out, in that you must know exactly what you have to put to work before you can expect to use it most effectively.

Once all resources are known the farmer has a better basis for reorganizing his farm business. That is the next step.

He will want to shuffle all possible enterprises around until he comes up with the most profitable combination. In so doing resources will be put to best use.

Wisely used capital—either owned or in the form of credit—can increase income more than any other single item on many small farms, the economists say. The extra capital opens new possibilities for the farm that may be far more profitable than what's now being produced.

Studies in the Lower Piedmont region of North Carolina have shown that many small commercial farms are not organized to get highest possible returns. In most cases more operating capital was needed.

Commercial laying flocks were one of the enterprises of the "most profitable combination" for many farms. But farmers would have to invest about \$4,000 in buildings and equipment for each thousand hens.

What would this investment mean in increased income? For a typical small commercial farm with 28 acres of cropland,

re-organizing and increasing the total investment from \$6,163 to \$21,304 could be expected to raise net revenue from \$917 up to \$6,467 per year. Increasing investment three and a half times would increase income eight times.

Use of improved practices goes hand in hand with re-organization. Highest returns cannot be expected when using out-dated ways of doing things. The best practices must be used on the family farm if it is to become more profitable.

Off-farm work is a good way for some farm families to increase their income, the economists add. About 46 per cent of the farm income in North Carolina is received by persons whose major occupation is non-agricultural work. Surplus farm family labor used for off-farm work may be the easiest way for many families to earn more income.

NO FOX HUNT
LONDON (AP)—Chicken owner Harold M. Sebag-Montefiore told the London County Council foxes have been so bold in suburban Highgate that owners of fowls are threatened with serious losses unless they unleash a fox hunt. The Council chairman said no. But he'll call in the official pest officer, he promised.

BUY and SAVE
26" Boys' or Girls' BICYCLE \$45.95
EDWARDS HARDWARE
"Prompt & Courteous Delivery Service"

How often do you check your million dollar eyes?
If you had two million dollars invested in some machine, you'd have it checked regularly to make sure everything was always okay.
But folks take their million dollar vision for granted, failing to have it checked for the changes which may occur in eyesight in a few months.
Just as you perhaps see your dentist twice a year for dental check-ups, so should you see your eyesight specialist at least once a year for a vision examination.
Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, Inc.
5 Points, Greenville
Also in Raleigh Greensboro, Charlotte

7 YEARS OLD 90.4 PROOF
\$3.85 4-5 Qt. \$2.45 Pint
Belmont STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
This whiskey is 7 years old
Bottled by Belmont Distilling Company, Lawrenceburg, Indiana

Saieed's 42nd ANNIVERSARY SALE
Now Going In Full Blast
YOU Can Save HERE!
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You Reach Over 25,000 Potential Buyers Daily With Daily Reflector Classified Ads!

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Greenville BUILDERS, INC.
307 Boyd Ave. Phone 2867
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FOR SALE

TWO YEAR OLD DOUBLE OVEN
Kelvinator range \$200. Reason for selling: having built-in units installed. Also like-new 1955 Frigidaire automatic washing machine \$150. Can be seen at 1720 Forest Hills Drive. Dial 6226. 26-3t

SIX AKC REGISTERED CHIHUAHUAS. Call 4769 or 108 S. Sylvan Drive. 25-4t

AYDEN BILLIARD PARLOR
with Grill. Call Ayden 2681. 26-6t

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. 13-1t

FOR SALE

TOP QUALITY SELECT BULBS. Imported direct from Holland. Tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, iris, crocus, narcissus, winter lawn grasses. Fertilizers. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Phone 2537. 25-12t

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

AWNINGS

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

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. 13-1t

A FEW CHOICE LOTS ON THE extension of Elm Street that have been approved by the City Planning Board. Call Royce Jones, morning 7043, evening 4466. 25-3t

FOR SALE

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, Winston, N. C. 18-12t

36 FOOT FLAT TANDEM TRAILER with 1000-20 tires, \$1,000. Call Gibbs Coal Yard, phone 2572, between 8 and 9 a.m. 20-6t

IT'S A FACT, NO MORE WAX for linoleum coated with Glaxo. Dries quickly, lasts months. Belk-Tyler's. 21-6t

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

NO SECOND CHANCE FOR roaches and ants when you use invisible Roach Filmz. Belk-Tyler's. 24-6t

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS PICKED up daily from our poultry farm. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Phone 2537. 25-12t

MALE HOWLER MONKEY. 8 months old. \$50 or will trade for good broke squirrel dog. L. L. Simmons, 1011 Oak St., Rocky Mount, N. C. Phone 68068. 25-2t

FOR SALE

CHEAP—ONE COLEMAN FLOOR oil furnace. Used only two seasons. Call 4609. 25-3t

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER—NEW three bedroom frame house on large corner lot. Large kitchen, automatic heat, ceramic tile bath, carport. Call 5924. 25-1t

FOR SALE BY OWNER—PRACTICALLY new 3 bedroom brick house on nice lot in Lakewood Pines. A large ceramic tile bathroom, pine paneled den, warm air heat, breezeway, garage and terrace. Owner leaving town. Phone 2728. 20-1t

FOR SALE BY OWNER—THREE bedroom brick veneer house. On corner lot. Automatic heat, ceramic tile bath, large kitchen, double garage. Call 5924. 25-1t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE IN Grifton with unfurnished carport. 501 N. Church St. Phone 3326, Grifton, N. C. 26-6t

FOR SALE

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

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. 1-1t

HARDING STREET—Lovely seven room house with two tiled baths and garage. 25-6t

ELM STREET—New 3 bedroom brick house with one and one-half baths. 25-6t

EAST 4TH STREET—Attractive six room brick bungalow, 3 years old. 25-6t

WOODLAWN and First—Cute two bedroom house on corner lot. Evans Street—Investment: 2 story 3 apartments. Rental income \$1350 annually. Good business location. 25-6t

MAPLE STREET—Lovely six room house on large lot fronting 170 ft. on Maple. 25-6t

WE will help you arrange financing on any of the properties listed.

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

Dial 2401 314 Evans Street 26-6t

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER—ON nice corner lot near college, six room house. Large unfinished upstairs with permanent stairway. Suitable for additional rooms. Two car garage with storage space. Phone 4938 after 4:30 p.m. Sept. 11-1t

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. 1-1t

HARDING STREET—Lovely seven room house with two tiled baths and garage. 25-6t

ELM STREET—New 3 bedroom brick house with one and one-half baths. 25-6t

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FOR RENT

NEW FRONT AIR-CONDITIONED and heated offices in Worsley Building. Also parking space for rent on Worsley parking lot. Beach cottage for sale or will trade for Greenville property. James R. Worsley. 25-3t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT— Forced hot air heat. Near school. M. E. Sutton. 25-6t

REAL ESTATE

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

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. 3-1t

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

FOR SALE—ADJOINING LOTS 75' by 114' Edwards Street, Colonial Heights. One block off 10th St. \$1645 each. Call 4707. 22-6t

AUTOS FOR SALE

1950 MERCURY—EXCELLENT condition. Practically new tires. 50,000 miles. Mrs. G. J. Bell. Phone 2975. 26-2t

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 Wildcat overdrive motor. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Avenue. 20-6t

WANTED—GOOD USED PIANO Write giving model and price. Mrs. H. I. Briley, Bethel, N. C. 24-3t

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. Sept. 24-1 mo.

Classified Display

1952 3-4 Ton Studebaker Pick-Up Truck—Overdrive and Heater and Brand New Set 700 by 15 Tires
WHITE
Phone 5283
Open 'til 7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
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1951 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan Bright Red Finish — Equipped With Radio, Heater, New Seat Covers
WHITE
Phone 5283
Open 'til 7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Used Car Lot West End Circle
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer
License No. 2644
Greenville, N. C. 26-16

THE PHANTOM

HOW DID I GET INTO THIS? SHOPLIFTING? COULD MY MIND HAVE GONE BLANK FOR A SECOND?

THE PHANTOM

DID I REALLY SLIP THAT WATCH INTO MY PURSE, AND NOT REMEMBER? NO THAT'S SILLY! BUT HOW DID IT GET INTO MY PURSE?

THE PHANTOM

WHEN I THINK OF ALL THOSE INNOCENT WOMEN GOING TO JAIL BECAUSE OF YOU, FINGERS—

THE PHANTOM

WE DID WELL LAST WEEK, BUT WE'D BETTER RETIRE UNTIL THIS COOLS DOWN.

RUSTY RILEY

YES, BUT LOOK—HERE'S A TUNNEL OR SOMETHING.

RUSTY RILEY

LUCKY I BROUGHT A FLASHLIGHT IN THE PICNIC BASKET. I'LL LOOK IN. MAYBE IT'S DRY IN THERE.

RUSTY RILEY

D-DON'T!

RUSTY RILEY

P-PLEASE, RUSTY! COME BACK! I WANT TO BE A WILDCAT PEN!

JULIET JONES

AND HOW DO YOU PLAN TO PASS THE TIME, ZELMA?

JULIET JONES

WELL, LOOK NO FURTHER! I'M DESPERATE FOR SOME SALES HELP. WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED?

JULIET JONES

HUH? WELL, I DON'T THINK—

JULIET JONES

OH! WHY... SURE, I'D LIKE TO GO TO WORK FOR YOU, JULIE.

OZARK IKE

THE CRANES ARE RETIRED IN THE TOP OF THE FOURTH, BUT NOT BEFORE SCORING A RUN—

OZARK IKE

WOW! WHAT A GAME! 5-2, CRANES... AND THE TEAM THAT WINS TODAY ALSO WINS THE PENNANT!

OZARK IKE

COME ON BUGS!

OZARK IKE

SOB! AH SHO HOPE MAH OZARK KIN DO SOMETHIN' ABOUT THIS NEXT TIME HE COMES T'BAT!

FLASH GORDON

DON'T WAIT FOR ME, KOZY! JUST KEEP GOING—FULL SPEED AHEAD!

FLASH GORDON

BUT, MR. GORDON! YOU'LL BE KILLED! MR. GORDON—!

FLASH GORDON

THERE HE IS... COMING BY RIGHT ABOVE ME!

FLASH GORDON

ONE OF THE RAIDERS!

FLASH GORDON

THIS IS AS FAR AS YOU GO, MISTER! THE CONFOUNDED FOOL! IF I WILL GO OFF RIGHT HERE! THE SHIP WILL GET THROUGH!

FLASH GORDON

THE CONFOUNDED FOOL! IF I WILL GO OFF RIGHT HERE! THE SHIP WILL GET THROUGH!

FLASH GORDON

THE CONFOUNDED FOOL! IF I WILL GO OFF RIGHT HERE! THE SHIP WILL GET THROUGH!

FLASH GORDON

THE CONFOUNDED FOOL! IF I WILL GO OFF RIGHT HERE! THE SHIP WILL GET THROUGH!

POGO

IF THEM COWBOYS COULD OF READ THEIR SECRET LETTER, THEY COULD OF TOLD ME ABOUT IT.

POGO

THEN IT WOULDN'T OF BEEN SECRET.

POGO

I WOULDN'T OF TOLD NOBODY EXCEPT MAYBE YOU.

POGO

SURE—WHAT GOOD'S A SECRET IF NOBODY KNOWS IT BUT YOU?

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

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

1 Insertions	\$ 1.75
2 Insertions	\$ 2.25
3 Insertions	\$ 2.75
4 Insertions	\$ 3.25
5 Insertions	\$ 3.75
6 Insertions	\$ 4.25
One Month	\$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)

1 Week	\$ 6.75
1 Month	\$23.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE
No new ads, 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.

SEARS SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Due to the recent promotion of our outside salesman to a management position, the Sears Catalog office has an attractive position available to a well qualified Salesman. We prefer a man neat in appearance, age 25 to 40, with a car and with the ability to meet the public. We offer a good income and all the company benefits, plus the chance for advancement. Apply in person, Sears Roebuck and Company, 321 Evans Street. 24-3t

SALESMAN WANTED FOR CREDIT Clothing Store. Straight salary. Permanent position. Must have late model car and be a hard worker. Apply A.L. Credit Clothing Company, Tarboro, N. C. 25-4t

USERS OF RAWLEIGH PRODUCE in West Central Pitt County need dealer to serve them. Have previously bought over \$90,000 worth. Man wanted with car. See Lonnie Hathaway, RFD No. 2, Winterville, or write W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. NC1-442-886, Richmond, Va. Sept. 3-10-12-17-24-28

LOST and FOUND
REWARD—STRAYED OR STOLEN: small red female Cocker Spaniel. Answers to name of "Jeanie." Seven years old. Reward for return or information. Mrs. Adah Dawson, Conetoe, N. C. Phone 8646. 22-6t

JENSEN'S TEXACO INC.

Wash—Polish—Lubricate
Minor Repairs
FIRESTONE TIRE DISTRIBUTOR
Phone 2944 20-22-24

CHEVROLETS — 1950 through 1954 models. Priced from \$395 to \$1295. Power Glide and conventional transmissions. As always we invite your comparison of prices. Flanagan Buggy Co., Inc. N. C. License No. 1328. 25-2t

CADILLAC Dial 3938
BROWN-WOOD 1205 Dickinson Avenue
PONTIAC Dial 3938

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

1953 Bel Air Chevrolet 4 door— Power Glide transmission, whitewall tires. 26,590 actual miles. Outstanding malibu yellow and white. Here is a better car with lower mileage for less money. Open the doors and see a car that is factory fresh.

1955 Dodge 4 door sedan V8— Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. This one owner two tone blue beauty can be yours to be proud of. Just don't hesitate to come in and drive this outstanding offer.

1955 Cadillac Coupe DeVille— Power equipment throughout, automatic transmission, radio, heater, two tone green and white. Original color is perfect and combined with the most gorgeous interior ever designed. You have an automobile of unbelievable beauty and performance.

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

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK — The stock market headed lower early this afternoon after failure to pursue a rise in the morning.

Prices of leading issues fell around 2 points or more and turned over increased on the decline.

Volume for the day was estimated at around 2,500,000 shares compared with 2,100,000 yesterday. That would be the heaviest trading rate in weeks.

Steels, coppers, oils and aluminum, showing the steepest losses, were the most actively traded.

Wall Street, which has always reflected the prospects of President Eisenhower's continuance in office, showed greater concern about the current presidential campaign. But the technical condition of the market also bothered traders, along with the continuing worries over tight credit and the Suez Canal.

The market opened lower but quickly showed an irregularly higher tendency in which looked like a possible recovery from yesterday's steep setback, ranking among the worst since Eisenhower's intestinal ailment June 8. But the recovery movement was short-lived and prices dropped in all major divisions. Prices were above their worst in early afternoon.

An outside loser, International Paper, dropped around 4 points taken by Gulf Oil, Aluminum Ltd., Amerasia and International Nickel.

Declines of about a point hit U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Zenith, Kennecott Copper, Allied Chemical, Dow, Du Pont and Royal Dutch.

Emerson Radio, despite omission of dividend action, traded unchanged.

Leading rails took fractional losses. Behind were Santa Fe, New York Central, Baltimore and Ohio and Southern Pacific. The aluminum continued their losses of yesterday as Kaiser Aluminum and Alcoa dropped around a point apiece. Douglas Aircraft posted a fractional gain. Boeing and United Aircraft were off. Johns-Manville and Hiram Walker dropped fractions.

The associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 80 cents to \$175.30 with the industrials down \$1.40, the rail, down 70 cents and the utilities down 10 cents.

RALEIGH — (NCDA)—Hog prices steady to 25 higher. Tops of 16.75 to 17.75 at Rocky Mount; 16.75 to 17.25 at Kinston, Benson and New Bern; 17.00 to 17.50 at Tarboro, Enfield and Bethel; 17.25 at Rich Square; 17.00 at Fayetteville, Clinton, Lumberton, Goldboro, Micro, Mount Olive and Elizabethtown; 16.75 at Smithfield, Wingate, Farmville, Nahunta, Beaufort, Kenly, Tabor City, Mount Gilead, Siler City, Newton Grove, Whiteville, Dunn, Bailey, Clarkton, Blackmans Crossroads and Castle Hayne.

RALEIGH — (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers about steady, farm

Southern Pacific	48
Southern Railway	39 1/2
Sperry Corp	23 1/2
Standard Brands	37
Standard Oil Calif	46 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	57 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	53 1/2
Stevens, J.P. Co.	21 1/2
Sylvania Elec Prod	48
Texas Company	54 1/2
Tex Gulf Products	43 1/2
Texaco Inc	39 1/2
Trans & Western Air	19 1/2
Union Carbide	12 1/2
Union Pacific	28 1/2
United Airlines	37 1/2
United Aircraft	74 1/2
United Corporation	6 1/2
United Fruit	46 1/2
United States Rubber	39
U.S. Smelting & Ref	62 1/2
United States Steel	64 1/2
Vandium Corporation	43 1/2
Vick Chemical	46 1/2
Virginia-Caro Chemical	23 1/2
West Auto Supp	33 1/2
West Maryland	59 1/2
Western Union	18 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	53 1/2
Woolworth & Co	45 1/2
Zenith Radio	106 1/2
Approx. sales to 1 p.m. 1,300,000.	

More Than 75 . . .

Continued From Page One

Business firms which are being asked to participate in the chapter are:

Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co., General Heating and Air Conditioning, Standard Supply Co., Carolina Sales Corp., Cox Armature Works, Brown-Wood Inc., Polge-Wick Co., White Chevrolet Co., Greenville Equipment Co., Flanagan Buggy Co., Wagner-Waldrup, Stafford Oldsmobile Co., Hudson's Nash Co., Scott Motor Sales, Edwards Auto Supply, Greenville Parts and Motor Co.

Columbia Baking Co., National Biscuit Co., Guaranty Bank and Trust Co., State Bank and Trust Co., Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Royal Crown Bottling Co., Carolina Broadcasting System, Greenville Radio Co., Dunn Building Supply Co., Garrison Evans Lumber Co., Home Builders Supply, Northside Lumber Co., Greenville Builders, Hendrix-Barnhill, Belk Tyler Co., Saleeds, Inc., College View Cleaners, Carolina Dry Cleaners, Scott's Cleaners.

Pitt County Memorial Hospital, White Construction Co., Hughes Construction Co., North Carolina Equipment Co., West Construction Co., Carolina Dairy Products, Blount-Harvey Co., Collins-Fridmore, W. T. Grant Co., J. C. Penny Co., White's Stores, Bissette's Drug Store, Greenville Mills, Inc., Horne Electric Co., Electric Motor Shop, Refrigeration Discount Corp., McLennan Stores, Roses Store, A & P Food Store, Colonial Stores, Bilbro Wholesale Co., Ormond Wholesale Co., Greenville Packing Co., Garner, Wynn and Manning, The Daily Reflector, Quality Eastern Oil Co., Sinclair Oil Co., Gulf Oil Co., Sutton's Service Centers, Coastal Refrigeration Co., Silo Restaurant, E. F. Craven Co., J. B. Kittrell Co., E. F. Picklen Tobacco Co., Greenville Tobacco Co., Person-Garrett Tobacco Co., Export Leaf Tobacco Co., Imperial Tobacco Co., Brody's, Inc. and Blount Fertilizer Co.

Add Six Months To Prison Terms

RALEIGH — Two of the women who participated in last Saturday's riot at Women's Prison had six months added to their sentences in City Court yesterday.

They were Henrietta Vance and Jean H. Ballard who are serving time for misdemeanors. The six months was added for escape.

Three others who participated in the rioting, and serving time on felony charges, were bound over under \$1,000 bond each for trial in Wake Superior Court. They were Louise Jackson, Mamie L. Smith and Bertha A. Walker.

Trial of Zora Farrow was continued for a week. She had been confined in the prison hospital but was freed by the others involved in the escape.

Lawmen Hear Anderson



POLICE DEPARTMENT'S ALL-TRAINING PROGRAM—Walter F. Anderson, Chief Law Enforcement Officer for Wildlife Commission, third from left, stands with some of the heads of Pitt-County law enforcement agencies prior to speaking on "control and handling of unlawful assemblies" last night. Others in the picture include: H. V. Chandler, Ayden Chief of Police; Corporal C. E. Whitfield, State Highway Patrol; Anderson; Pitt County Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson; S. G. Gibbs, Greenville Chief of Police; and L. T. Lucas, Farmville Chief of Police. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Walter F. Anderson, Chief Law Enforcement Officer for the N. C. Wildlife Commission, spoke to the Greenville Police Force last night on "control and handling of unlawful assemblies."

Anderson is the first in a series of lecturers scheduled to appear during the course of the department's all-training program. The former director of the SBI and chief of the Charlotte and Winston-Salem Police Departments, brought out three main points in controlling an unlawful assembly: "Be prepared, follow the trend, and do not do the wrong thing at the wrong time. Although unlawful assemblies are rare, be prepared for the one that occasionally does occur. By following the trend you must know enough about what is going on and follow it until you can get to the head of it. And by not doing the wrong thing at the wrong time, you must also know enough of what is happening to be able to analyze it and counteract it correctly."

Though this all-training program which will run through December, is sponsored by the police department, other law enforcement agencies throughout the city and county attended, including the Sheriff's Department, the Highway Patrol, the ABC officers and various police chiefs from smaller county towns.

Many, Varied Cases In City Police Court Monday

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of an unusually heavy docket. He tried 42 cases, and they ranged from a motorist failing to heed a policeman's signal to highway robbery and driving while drunk.

James H. Carter, Negro, Rt. 3, city, no operator's license, case not pressed. For driving drunk (second offense) the court gave him 12 months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$200 and costs. The judgment also provides that he is not to drive a motor vehicle for three years and the court recommended that his driver's license be revoked for three years. For following too close Judge Whedbee gave Carter 30 days (concurrent), suspended on payment of costs.

Albert L. Bunting, Rt. 5, city, failure to yield right of way, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs and that he not drive without a license. The judgment also provides that he make restitution for property damage. The court recommended that a special examination for a limited license. The no operator's license case was combined with the other cases.

John Vincent, Holland, Va., is charged with driving drunk, parking on a highway without lights and hit and run driving. The case was transferred to Superior Court for jury trial.

Kirby Williams, 2407 Dickinson Ave., careless and reckless driving, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$50 and he is not to drive a car for 10 days.

Walter Vines, Negro, 604 Pitt St., possession of non-tax paid whiskey, 60 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$50, costs deducted, and he is to be of good behavior for two years.

Speeding: Sulley Ward Jr., Negro, Robersonville, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$50, costs deducted, and he is not to operate a car for 30 days.

Gambling: James W. Hall, Negro, First St., paid \$5 and the "pot" (\$125) was confiscated. Jesse Lee Daniels, 1202-C Davenport St., paid \$5 and the \$3 "pot" was confiscated. Cleveland Barnes, 1019 Mack St., \$5, Johnnie Anderson, 1027-A Mack St., \$5, the last three named being Negroes.

Speeding: Louis E. Mizell, Rt. 5, city, \$50, costs deducted and he is not to drive for 30 days. Larry G. Bryant, Norfolk, Va., paid costs. Thomas E. McCaskell, Rt. 1, city, costs.

James H. Cox, Negro, 1025-B Mack St., was not guilty of improper passing.

Possession of non-tax paid whiskey: Carrie Bell Burney, Negro, \$50, costs deducted. Ben Smith, Negro, 1502 S. Pitt St., \$20, costs deducted.

Breaking, entering and larceny: Rufus E. Huggins, Negro, 304 W. 13th St., probable cause found and he was bound over to Superior Court.

Assault on a female: William H. Green, 719 Fleming St., 30 days on the roads. William H. Green, on another warrant, 30 days in jail (concurrent). He gave notice of appeal in both cases.

Samuel N. Short, Negro, 604-B Hudson St., larceny of groceries from Aske's Store, 60 days on the roads.

Improper equipment: Leamon Meekins, Rt. 4, failed to answer to his name and an instant capias was issued for him.

Thomas Best, Negro, Rt. 6, city, license plates hidden by dirt, paid \$1.

Jasper L. Payton, Negro, Rt. 5, city, paid \$5 for disregarding a policeman's signal.

In the case of Lester L. Singleton, 105 Reade St., the court found no probable cause.

Highway robbery: Melton Rollins, Negro, No. 4 Pitt St., and

Colored News

The all-men's choir of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church will provide the musical program next Sunday morning. This group are asked to go to the church Thursday night for rehearsal. Johnny Wooten is director and organist.

Through the Home Window. Flowers were given in memory of the late Rev. R. A. Dixon of his widow, Mrs. Harriet Dixon. The Baptist Training Union met at 6 p.m. Rev. L. A. Lynch is pastor.

Mrs. M. B. Spain, Mrs. Ann Walker, Mrs. Mary Butler and Mrs. Fannie M. Jenkins have returned to the city after a motor trip to Durham, where they attended a beauty show and demonstration.

The All-Male Gospel chorus of Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will rehearse at the church Thursday night at 7:45.

The Selbia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church choir will rehearse at the church Friday night at 7:45. Mrs. Lela Carr Johnson of Winterville died Monday morning at Pitt Memorial Hospital after two weeks' illness. Funeral arrangements had not been completed.

AYDEN—Mount Olive Missionary Baptist Church, 715 West Avenue, Ayden, held its worship and communion service last Sunday. The sermon subject was "Looking

District union meeting No. 4 will convene at Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church Friday night at 7:30. Saturday morning at 11 o'clock Rev. Joe Gordon will preach and dinner will be set at 1:30. At 3 p.m. Saturday a business session will be held and Saturday night at 7:30 the church choir will sing. Sunday morning at 9:30 will be Sunday School. At 11 a.m. Rev. Churchill Thomas, president of the union meeting, will preach and there will be music by the all-male choir. Dinner will be served at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. At 3:30 the All-Male choir from Wilson will sing. The public is invited.

Parking Tickets Will Be Issued

Restricted parking signs have been installed on the east side of Student, Biltmore and Rotary Streets between Fourth and Fifth Streets.

Greenville Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs reported that the people in this area are complaining bitterly about being unable to gain access to their drives or even commute through the area, even though the signs have been up some four or five days.

"Parking tickets will be given and violators' vehicles will be towed in and stored," said Gibbs.

Last Rites Thursday For James Griffin

AYDEN—James Abner Griffin, 85, retired contractor, died at his home early Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held at Britt's Chapel in Ayden Thursday at 3 p.m. Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church, and Rev. C. M. Fogleman, Methodist minister of Ayden, will officiate. Burial will be in Reedy Branch Church cemetery.

Mr. Griffin was the son of the late Robert and Sarah Braxton of Pitt County. He was a member of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church for 70 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Esther Harper Griffin, and one son, Jimmy Griffin, of the home; three half-brothers, Joe Griffin of Mebane and Eber Griffin of Durham and Oiler of Ayden; one half-sister, Mrs. Laura Griffin Moore of New Bern.

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"RIVER LADY"

— Plus Cartoon —

LUSTY, BRAWLING ADVENTURE!

The Lions Club campaign to raise money for the Pitt County Blind Association has now reached \$2,224 towards its goal of \$2,500. It was reported this morning by Dick Worsley, chairman of the drive.

"The response to this campaign thus far has been excellent," Worsley said, "which shows that Greenville people realize the importance of our work towards helping the blind and in sight conservation. We'll continue the drive for the rest of this week."

At the last meeting of the local Lions Club, Dr. M. W. Aldridge, club president, read a letter from International President Jack Stickley of Charlotte; also, an appeal from the Moose for support of their campaign to establish a clothing bank for needy people.

The program included a Crusade for Freedom movie, showing the necessity of combating Communist propaganda by support of the Voice of America in its efforts to broadcast the truth behind the Iron Curtain by radio and leaflets.

HEART ATTACK VICTIM

Marvin Forbes, 60, of Washington, former employee of Forrest Tin Shop, died yesterday afternoon of a heart attack while working on the job. The funeral will be Thursday at 4 p.m. at Paul's Funeral Home in Washington.

DEATH OF MOTHER

Mrs. Lillian Purvis and Margaret Purvis were called home on the death of their mother, Mrs. S. O. Purvis, of Scotland Neck.

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Women Voters League Hears Topics Discussed

Discussions of the federal loyalty security program, state judiciary and the United Nations were held last night at the unit meeting of the League of Women Voters. The group met at the home of Mrs. S. A. Sewall.

Mrs. James Polindexter, national agenda chairman, and her committee members gave background material on the security program. They described and defined the various types of communists and told of communist tactics and methods in gaining control of organizations and government.

Phases of the judiciary system were reported by Mrs. Robert Foreney, state agenda chairman. Justices of the peace, court recorders and jury systems were the subjects of discussion.

Sunday, four members of the League attended the organization meeting of the state chapter of the American Association for United Nations. Mrs. Michael Luskin reported on the meeting and related that the organization was established to promote interest in the U. N. and to inform the public about the purpose and work of the U. N. Robert Lee Humber of Greenville was elected a vice-chairman of the state chapter at the meeting.

The League is planning a debate October 16 at their next general meeting which is open to the public. The subject would be the Democratic party platform versus the Republican party platform.

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