

Cool with occasional rain tonight and Sunday, becoming a little warmer Sunday afternoon.

DIXIE WAREHOUSE FIRE CLAIMS 2 LIVES



RAGING FIRE—Fire fighters are pictured above as they play streams of water on the burning inferno which was Dixie Warehouse. The \$225,000 blaze was discovered shortly after midnight and firemen finally brought the fire under control around 2:30. (Photos by Roy Hardee).



FLAMING BUILDING—Bright flames light up front windows of the Dixie Warehouse on Ninth St. Two persons are known to have died in the blaze.

Top Soviet Leaders Stage Secret Talks At Warsaw

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev and other top Soviet leaders slipped quietly out of Poland today after secret talks apparently aimed to stem this country's heading rush toward independent communism.

During the visit, reports circulated in Warsaw of the arrival of troops at the city's outskirts. Their strength, nationality or whom they supported was not known.

Valdislav Gomulka, the rehabilitated former Polish leader purged and jailed at Stalin's order for attempting to lead Poland away from Moscow's guidance, continued his comeback despite the visit.

Warsaw radio said Gomulka's restoration to favor in the Polish Communist ranks was being hailed throughout the country.

Gomulka, reportedly on his way to the top in the party hierarchy, had been pictured as bitter over the Russians' sudden arrival.

The broadcast said Poland was "well on the road of the democratization of political and economic life."

The official communique did not mention the presence of Soviet military men in the Russian delegation, which was reported by authoritative Polish sources. It named other participants.

It said the coming talks in Poland will aim at "further political and economic cooperation between the Soviet Union and Poland and to further strengthening of friendship between the Polish and Soviet parties."

The communique was virtually identical to an announcement by Moscow radio earlier of an amicable meeting.

Pravda, the Soviet Communist party organ, charged that portions of the Polish press have jumped the Communist line and are preaching a broad anti-Marxist campaign "which is shaking the very foundations of the Polish Democratic Peoples regime."

The Yugoslav government newspaper Politika said in Belgrade the arrival of Khrushchev postponed a Polish Communist showdown vote on introduction of Tito reforms in Poland.

The official organ's Warsaw correspondent apparently was present at a Polish Communist meeting in the city when the Russians arrived. He said the central committee was split on party poliburo recommendations for introduction of self-management for workers and relations with the Soviet Communist party on a basis of equality—when Khrushchev suddenly arrived.

Slowly Rounding Up Fugitives RALEIGH (AP)—Police have been picking up escapees from last Saturday and Sunday's mass prison camp breaks like farmers capturing chickens who fly the coop.

On Saturday 16 prisoners escaped from the Nash County camp in one of the biggest breaks in recent years. Two guards were fired on the spot for negligence.

Late last night police announced the recapture of the ninth and 10th escapees, leaving only six to go.

NOT FOR BABY MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Those were nice rattles Al Rudolph found in his baby daughter's play yard. The only trouble was, all eight of them were attached to a live snake.

Health Dept. Will Close Saturdays

The Pitt County Health Department will join other county offices and agencies in closing on Saturday mornings, effective December 1.

The action was the major item of business conducted by the Board of Health at its quarterly meeting Thursday night. Other business included the re-election of Dr. Charles Fitzgerald of Farmville to another four-year term and approval of Dr. Walter C. Humbert's activities report.

Decision to effect the Saturday morning closings was made after Dr. Humbert told the board that the department's activities were back to "normal" earlier this year, when the commissioners authorized a trial period of Saturday closings, the Health Department asked for permission to remain open because of the emergency polio inoculation program conducted during the summer.

Dr. Humbert said arrangements will be made for emergency services on Saturday mornings after December 1. He also said that present clinic hours offered by the department in Greenville and Farmville on Saturdays would be switched to other days of the week in addition to the regular clinics already scheduled.

Re-election of Dr. Fitzgerald to the board came after it was announced that his present term will expire December 31. His new term will begin January 1, 1957.

Dr. Humbert also informed board members that he had been in communication with the Woodmen of the World and the flag pole and flag were donated to the department by the WOW after the group had received permission to do so from the County Commissioners. Board of Health members voted to attend the first flag-raising ceremony in a body.

All members of the board were present for the meeting. Chairman W. J. Smith of Bethel presided. Other members of the board are W. H. Windbe and D. H. Conley of Greenville, Dr. Fitzgerald of Farmville, Snodie Edwards of Ayden, Vance Bunting of Bethel and Dr. Humbert.

Surprise Message From Bulganin To President Is Suspected 'Hot Potato' By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP)—A surprise message from Soviet Premier Bulganin to President Eisenhower took on aspects today of a potential political hot potato. With Eisenhower out of the city, the State Department kept secret both the content and the general subject matter of Bulganin's 17-page letter.

But its delivery to Secretary of State Dulles brought immediate speculation among administration officials that whatever Bulganin was writing about, it could hardly be expected to pass unnoticed in the political debates which have turned in part on foreign policy issues.

The first thought of many in the foreign policy side of the Eisenhower administration was that Bulganin was seizing a new opportunity, in the light of argument here over ending hydrogen bomb test explosions, to press Russia's long standing proposal for calling off all nuclear tests.

That subject was included in Bulganin's last previous note, delivered early in September. Officials, saying Eisenhower still has made no response to that dispatch, expressed some interest in the timing of the new letter.

Russia's proposals for ending atomic tests have been repeatedly brushed aside by the Eisenhower administration, which contends that tests must be continued to keep this country ahead in the arms race until some broad disarmament program is agreed on.

Democratic presidential candidate Adlai E. Stevenson has challenged the administration position, arguing that H-bomb tests could be safely halted in agreement with other atomic powers and that the United States should take the lead in efforts to halt them.

The Bulganin note was delivered to Dulles late yesterday by Andrei M. Ledovskii, Soviet embassy counselor.

Rudolph shot the rattler.



POINTS TO BODY—Fireman Amos Harrell shines a light on one of the two bodies found in the wreckage of the Dixie Warehouse. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Service Station Robber Outran Local Policeman

A man robbed the Hotel Service Station about two o'clock this morning and when he's caught he'll probably say it wasn't worth it for what he got—a hand full of pennies.

Police patrolman Ken Warren and John Briley stopped their squad car for the stop sign at 3rd and Cotanche when Warren saw a man quickly stoop down behind the station door. They pulled across 3rd Street and stopped the car. Warren said he got out and a Negro man about 6 feet tall, of slim build, bolted through the door.

Warren chased him on foot into the parking lot on the corner of 4th and Cotanche. Briley used the squad car to try and head him off. Warren said the robber turned and came back onto 3rd Street from behind the hotel. He finally lost him back of Carr Allen's Service Station.

"That's the fastest man I've ever seen," said Warren. "I thought I was pretty fast on my feet, but this fellow left me like I wasn't even moving."

Wrong Address In yesterday's Reflector the wrong address appeared for one of the defendants found guilty in city court on gambling charges.

The address of L. A. (Pinkie) Whitehurst, one of the defendants in the case, was incorrectly listed at 2502 East Fourth Street. His correct address is 113 N. Summit Street. The Mr. Whitehurst who lives at 2502 East Fourth Street was not involved in the case.

attendance at the Notre Dame-Michigan State football game there, and a dinner address in Chicago tonight.

In Los Angeles, Eisenhower covered a wide variety of campaign topics, among them Stevenson's proposals on the H-bomb and the military draft, and Democratic attacks on Vice President Nixon.

After losing the man, the two officers returned to the service station to find that one of the glass window panes in the door had been broken out. The robber gained admittance by knocking the pane out, running his hand through and opening the door from the inside. Warren said he was carrying some sort of bundle that he wasn't able to identify.

Attempts To Waken Men Robert Williams, who said he was a night watchman for the warehouse, reported that he was in a restaurant opposite the building when the fire was reported.

He said he ran across the street to attempt to wake the sleeping men. "I hollered and hollered," he declared. "A man gave me a big stone and I threw it up through a window. I saw I did it, I don't know, I couldn't do it now."

Williams said Bailey finally appeared at one of the windows and they threw a rope to the stranded man. Bailey tied the rope inside and Williams held the other end as Bailey slid down.

"It threw me against the wall," Williams said exhibiting rope burns on his arm.

The attempts to awaken the other two men in the warehouse "bunk" room were unsuccessful. Later a fireman Capt. Ray Smith entered the room by climbing an aerial ladder. He was unable to locate either of the two, however.

Two charred bodies were later found in the wreckage a short distance apart. The bodies were taken by local funeral homes to await more positive identification.

There is a possibility that other bodies may be found in the ashes of the warehouse. Officers and others reported that individuals occasionally made use of a basement of the warehouse for sleeping.

Loss Is Estimated At About \$225,000

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector City Editor

Two sleeping men lost their lives shortly after midnight last night as a roaring fire swept through Dixie Warehouse on Ninth St. leaving a loss estimated at \$225,000.

The two men who died in the blaze were believed to be Gus Respass, around 70, and Oscar Slade, Negro employee of the warehouse.

Both men were believed to have been asleep in upstairs quarters of the building. A third man who was sleeping in the same portion of the warehouse, escaped from the burning building by sliding down a rope to safety. He was identified as Theodore Bailey.

The big tobacco warehouse was the second to burn locally within the past three weeks.

Last night's big fire was spotted simultaneously by two walking patrolmen shortly after midnight. Sgt. Jimmy Cannon said he first spotted the blaze as he rounded the corner at Fekken and Ninth Sts. He said he ran to a restaurant across the street from the warehouse and called for the Fire Department.

At the same time another officer, J. L. Kerr was calling to report the fire.

Cannon said that when he first saw the blaze it had broken through the roof near the center of the building.

Threaten To Waken Men The white hot flames for a time threatened Greenville Tobacco Co.'s big factory across Tenth St. from the warehouse. The front and roof of that building were damaged by flames. Fire also caught in the old Swift Building on Tenth St. Firemen were able to extinguish the blaze however.

Contents of a C. H. Edwards storage building near the warehouse were said to be a complete loss by officials of the store today. The main building of the hard-

ware company, which is located next to the destroyed warehouse, was not damaged, officials said.

One of the operators of the warehouse, Bill Cannon, estimated that approximately 30,000 pounds of tobacco were destroyed in the fire. He said he left the warehouse about an hour before he was called and told the building was afire. Cannon said he checked the warehouse thoroughly before he left and saw no signs of a fire.

Cannon said there was also a truck, a boat and some cars in the building.

In addition Coastal Refrigeration Co. had a number of heating units stored within the warehouse. An estimate of the value of the units could not be obtained today.

Coastal Refrigeration's loss was said to have been insured. The warehouse loss was said to have been partially insured.

Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs said this morning that ashes of the warehouse will be probed in a search for other bodies. The chief also said that the cause of the fire is unknown at present. The midnight blaze is being investigated, he declared.

Flames and smoke from the burning building billowed more than 100 feet in the air at the height of the blaze.

A crowd estimated as high as 2,000 persons gathered during the early morning hours to view the big fire. The crowds were orderly and remained a safe distance away from the area.

Four Trucks Used Fire Chief George Gardner said four Greenville trucks were used in fighting the blaze. Three trucks from the main fire station answered the general alarm fire and one from the substitution.

In addition Washington, Farmville and Ayden sent fire trucks to Greenville to assist at Chief Gardner's request.

"When we arrived the whole building was in flames," the chief said. "The blaze was at its height." Around 3,000 feet of 2 1/2 inch

(Continued on Page 6)

It is possible that Gus Respass, who is believed to have died in the flames which destroyed Dixie Warehouse last night, could have had a \$1,000 bill in his possession. Those who knew him said Respass received such a bill from a son a short time ago.

Charles Howard of Greenville Tobacco Co. paid tribute to firemen for their work in fighting the blaze last night. "For my partment, a very big commendation, George Gardner and all his men, I think, did a wonderful job."

City officials say that between 720,000 and 780,000 gallons of water were used during the night to fight the blaze. City Manager Leonard Bloxam said the amount

was determined by comparing yesterday's total consumption with normal consumption.

Much of the famous ivy which covers the front of Greenville Tobacco Co. was destroyed by intense heat.

The Salvation Army was set up by 2 o'clock to serve coffee to weary firefighters last night. The Salvation Army provided big pots of coffee. Firefighters received coffee in paper cups even as they battled the blaze.

The big crowd which gathered to view the blaze came dressed in assorted manners. Some came fully dressed, others in housecoats and bathrobes. A few parents

(Continued on Page 6)

Eisenhower Sees 'Incredible Folly' By Adlai

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Eisenhower said last night Adlai Stevenson is "speaking incredible folly" in criticizing the military draft. Stevenson said Eisenhower is responsible for a "leadership to disaster."

Both presidential candidates delivered hard hitting campaign talks to enthusiastic audiences in Cincinnati.

Eisenhower planned to end a five-day western tour with an airport rally in Denver today and a return flight to Washington.

Stevenson's itinerary called for a rally today in South Bend, Ind.,

bomb tests, and has said that if elected president he would initiate talks with other nations to that end. He also has criticized the military draft as an inefficient method of maintaining military forces.

Eisenhower said "the man who today dismisses our military draft as 'an incredible waste' is a man who, while I do not question his sincerity, is speaking incredible folly or from incredible ignorance of war or the causes of war."

As for Nixon, Eisenhower said Democrats have engaged in "a foolish and futile attempt to belittle this great American." He

praised Nixon's "devotion to his duties."

The Democratic presidential nominee said Eisenhower did not "tell us the truth" about the Suez crisis. He said Secretary of State Dulles is a "master of reverse English" who has a "habit of reverse describing every defeat as a victory and every setback as a triumph."

Recalling Eisenhower's recent television comment that there was "good news" about the Suez Canal negotiations, Stevenson asked: "Why hasn't he told us frankly that what has happened in the past few months is that the Communist rulers of Soviet Russia

have accomplished a Russian ambition that the czars never accomplished? Russian power and influence have moved into the Middle East."

Nixon, speaking in Baltimore last night, said Stevenson "has refused to permit the press to examine him on the draft, the H-bomb and other questionable issues he has raised during this campaign."

"If a man's views are so unsound and unsure that he is unable to defend and explain them in a free American press conference, he raises a grave question as to whether he is capable of being president..." Nixon said.

THE BLONDE DIED DANCING

by KELLEY ROOS

CHAPTER 27
Wendell and I took our second drinks into the kitchen. It was gleaming white, streamlined, a cooking laboratory.

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST

Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
Miss Nancy Wike, Director of Christian Education
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, W. M. Reading Jr., superintendent

Sermon—"Glories of the Bible"

(John 5:39)
11:45 a.m.—Dedication of Babies
6:30 p.m.—Leagues
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

The Rev. John W. Drake Jr., Rector
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service and Church School

ST. JAMES METHODIST

Forest at E. 4th
Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor
Robert H. Gibbons, Minister of Music

MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor
Mr. Gerald Murphy, Music Director
Mr. Herbert Joyner, organist

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST

Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Jimmie Spain, superintendent

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor
Miss Ellen D. Williams, Director of Christian Education

CHURCH OF GOD

Skinner Street
Rev. R. B. Fields, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, D. D. Bright, superintendent

IMMANUEL BAPTIST

Rev. Irby B. Jackson, minister
James L. White, Choir Director
Anna Montgomery, Organist

MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN

Edward C. Thurburn, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Henry Wood, acting superintendent

UNITED LUTHERAN MISSION

Meet in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. 4th St.
Rev. Frank Perry, acting pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

4th and Meade Sts.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon

HILLSDALE BAPTIST

(Ayden Highway)
Rev. Mark Owens, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. G. Gibbs, superintendent

FAITH LUTHERAN

Kinston
Rev. Alfred Buis, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

EAST GREENVILLE F. W. B.

MISSION
2718 Jefferson Drive (Colonial Heights)
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. E. Anderson, superintendent

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. C. C. Cribb, pastor
8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the Church

GREENVILLE F. W. B.

Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

(Mormon)
1515 Broad St.
Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Branch President
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

Colored Churches

SWEET HOPE F. W. B.
Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Hardy, superintendent

ROCK SPRING F. W. B.

Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Tony Thigpen, superintendent

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST

Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Maye, superintendent

GOOD HOPE F. W. B.

Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION

Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent

MT. CALVARY F. W. B.

Hudson Street
Rev. W. L. Jones, pastor
Sat. Nite—Holy Communion

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST

Corner 13th & Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.

Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Luther Smith, superintendent

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN

Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION

Bonham Lane
Rev. Richard E. Horsley, rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ARTHUR CHAPEL

Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leander Monk, superintendent

ST. JOHN BAPTIST

Falkland
Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School

HOLY TRINITY

Douglas Avenue
Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Bible Church School

BELL CHAPEL

Elder W. Y. Leary, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

SIMPSON CHAPEL F. W. B.

Rev. A. W. Williams, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Hardy, superintendent

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. Leoy Perkins, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leon Evans, superintendent

CHERRY LANE F. W. B.

Rev. W. M. Clark, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sundays

MORNING STAR HOLINESS

Simpson
Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor
Services each 3rd Sunday

BROWN'S CHAPEL

Belvoir Highway
Rev. Raymond Grishwold, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Bible Church School

PATRICK CHAPEL F. W. B.

Rev. H. R. Reaves, pastor
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

PHILIPPI BAPTIST

Simpson
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemons, superintendent

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST

Elder C. L. Coker, pastor
Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Lt. B. T. Lewis, Commanding Officer
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

FLEMING'S CHAPEL

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Frank Perkins, superintendent

ALLEN'S CHAPEL F. W. B.

Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Barnes, superintendent

WARREN CHAPEL F. W. B.

Rev. R. L. Strickland, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, H. M. Taft, superintendent

HOLLY HILL F. W. B.

Belvoir
Rev. L. Wilson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lacy Atkinson, superintendent

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS

Marlboro
Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Blommy Foster, superintendent

AYDEN CHURCHES Colored

ST. PAUL CHRISTIAN
Rev. D. A. Mumford, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph King, superintendent

MT. CALVARY F. W. B.

Hudson Street
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Sat. Nite—Holy Communion

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Elder C. L. Coker, pastor
Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Lt. B. T. Lewis, Commanding Officer
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

7:30 p.m. 2nd & 4th Tues.

Choir Rehearsal
MORNING STAR A. M. E. ZION
Rev. Zachariah Pierce, pastor

HOLY TEMPLE CHURCH

"Saintsville"
Elder G. B. White, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Rogers Whitaker, superintendent

Farmville Churches Colored

ST. JAMES F. W. B.
W. Perry Street
Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor

ST. JOHN F. W. B.

Lincoln Park
Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. L. Armstrong, superintendent

BIBLE WAY CHURCH

Elder M. R. Lane, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. Minnie Harper, superintendent

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL

Lincoln Park
Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. L. Armstrong, superintendent

Priest J. H. Banks in charge

11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sundays
2:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sundays

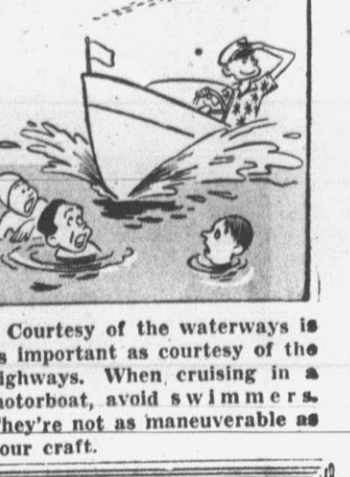
MACEDONIA BAPTIST

Corner Wallace & Walnut Sts.
Rev. Joseph Person, pastor

ST. STEPHEN A. M. E. ZION

Rev. E. E. Louis, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent

SAFETY HINTS



Courtesy of the waterways is as important as courtesy of the highways.

Close-up of a nerve? No. It's just a rope... at the breaking point. But, frankly, it's a good illustration of how a man feels when his nerves are "worn to a frazzle."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Drop 5. Package 11. Wigwam 12. Small area 13. Mignonette 14. Math. pure number 15. Not at home 16. Weapons 17. Speck of dust 18. American general 19. Metal fastener 20. Revolving 21. Legal action 22. Changes position 23. Whistle blast 24. Goes fur-tively 25. Rackets 34. Bit 36. Carpenter's tool 37. Spider's trap 40. Destructive insect 42. Clear Booth 43. Street urchin 45. Look slyly 47. Turf 48. Ride at full speed 50. Revolving fastener 52. Jewish ascetic 53. Siouan Indian 54. Elocutionist 55. Sand hill 1. Gala 9. Puff up 10. Roman household gods 11. German places 17. Rug 20. Sewed joint 22. Fold of thread 25. Separate cream from milk 27. Money drawer 29. Cork 31. Minced seasoned pork 32. Added number 33. Shabby 35. Summer: Fr. 37. Stake 38. Obliterate 39. Light wood 41. King of the Jews 44. Lost life fluid 46. Attitude 49. United 51. Make leather

ARC ANE BOISE LEATHER RIVER ONLY FINAL ES POMPE EN ART ETC ECHO OFF AIM HARMS FLAP DOG STAR TOTEM TOW ADD ARID TAB OWL LIP SUGAR AI FLEET MINA SPIRE SAMPLER TENOR TRY ATE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Copy 3. Mother of Helen of Troy 4. Memorize 5. Strong feeling 6. Curve 7. Measure of paper 8. Hue 9. Puff up 10. Roman household gods 11. German places 17. Rug 20. Sewed joint 22. Fold of thread 25. Separate cream from milk 27. Money drawer 29. Cork 31. Minced seasoned pork 32. Added number 33. Shabby 35. Summer: Fr. 37. Stake 38. Obliterate 39. Light wood 41. King of the Jews 44. Lost life fluid 46. Attitude 49. United 51. Make leather

SEE Oral Roberts New Fall Series See Faith heal Sickness, Fear, Alcoholism; bring a whole new outlook! Sunday-8:30 a.m. WNCT Channel 9

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments: Pitt FCX Service Farmers' Headquarters Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Established 1901 Corner Line and Chestnut Street Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Biggs Drug Store Bilbro Wholesale Co. Prescriptions Carefully Compounded Staple and Fancy Groceries 301 Evans Street — Phone 2136 1013 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2115 Berry Bostic & Son Home Building and Loan Ass'n Furnish Your Home 403 Evans Street — Phone 4681 Next Door to White Chevrolet Co. Deposits Insured up to \$10,000

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose
8:00 p.m.—Lydia Wooten Class meets with Mrs. M. W. Maxwell, 1806 E. 6th St. Co-hostesses: Mesdames J. A. Piver, Charles Flye, T. F. Smaw, J. A. Clark and E. L. Baker.

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon—Play School, Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park
3:30 p.m.—Sappho Book Club meets with Mrs. Larry Averette.
7:00 p.m.—Coastal Plain Coin Club meets at Joyner, ECC.
7:30 p.m.—Withla Degree of Pochontas
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets at Eighth St. Christian Church.

WEDNESDAY
9:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon—Paint and Putter Class, Elm St. Park.
7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Suburban square dancers (ages 9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.
THURSDAY
10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class meets at Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park.
3:30 p.m.—Pitt County Medical Auxiliary will meet at home of Mrs. R. T. Williams in Farmville, N.C. Co-hostesses: Mrs. Charles Fitzgerald and Mrs. John Mewborn.

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m.—Art Gallery open at Sheppard Memorial Library.
7:30 p.m.—Red Men
SATURDAY
7:30 p.m.—Sixth and seventh grade groups of Junior Cottillon Club meet at Woman's Club.
9:00 p.m.—Eighth grade group of Junior Cottillon Club meets at Woman's Club.
SUNDAY
5:30 p.m.—7:30 p.m.—Buffet Supper at Moose Club

Mrs. Crenshaw Is Conference Speaker

Mrs. Marguerite V. Crenshaw of East Carolina College faculty, represented the college at the sixth annual Conference of the "New Tools For Teaching," held recently at the Hickory High School. The conference was sponsored by the Audio-Visual Department of the North Carolina Education Association. She quoted Dallas Herring, chairman of the Board of Standards, as saying that the board must convince the people of the real value of audio-visual training. And to do this, Mrs. Crenshaw stated, it must have the confidence and cooperation of audio-visual education experts, in this age of television and motion pictures. If the board's budget is accepted by the General Assembly, a modest beginning will be made toward general use of movies, film strips and other audio-visual aids in the state public schools, it was stated.

Recent Bride



Mrs. Alonzo Wayne Craigmiles is the former Miss Edna Evon Flake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Flake of Route 4, Greenville. Her marriage to Mr. Craigmiles, son of Mrs. S. A. Craigmiles of Hawthorne, Calif., took place October 10 at Mount Pleasant Church with the Rev. Donald G. Weldon officiating. The couple are making their home in San Diego, Calif. The bridegroom is with the U. S. Navy.

Fireside Club Holds Meeting

Dr. F. G. Fuller of the ECC education department spoke to members of the Fireside Club No. 2 of Eighth Street Christian Church at its first meeting of the year Tuesday night. Dr. Fuller talked on the effects of literature, movies and television viewed and read by children today. Members joined in the discussion. The meeting took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dunn in Forest Hills. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Knott Proctor. There was a short business meeting during which Mr. and Mrs. Dunn accepted the co-presidency of the club. Refreshments were served from the dining room. They consisted of Russian tea, chicken salad sandwiches, cheese straws and caramel cake. Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walters.

Alcohol Study Planned By MYF

The Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will begin a two-session unit on alcohol, "Decision," Sunday night at the regular MYF meeting, beginning at 6 p.m. Miss Frances Smith, chairman of the program area on Christian Citizenship, is in charge of this unit. It is a part of the 1956 MYF Fall Action Project in all Methodist churches, "Drinking and Christian Living." The Intermediate Fellowship, under the leadership of Charles Taft, president, will have a session Sunday night on the Methodist Youth Fund. This is the fund whereby Methodist young people contribute to missions and youth work around the world. A sound filmstrip, "My Fund and Yours," will be shown to interpret where the money goes. This will be followed by a worship and pledge service. This meeting will be in the Intermediate Department.

Bethlehem Commandery
The regular meeting of Bethlehem Commandery No. 29 will be held at the Masonic Hall Monday at 7:30 p.m. All Sir Knights are urged to attend. Tommy Carawan, E. C. W. B. Phillips, Recorder

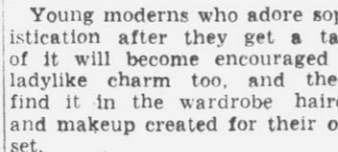
Ladylike Look Demands New Makeup Tricks

By VIVIAN BROWN (AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor)

THIS IS GOING to be an elegant year for women. How elegant it will be for you depends on your selection of wardrobe and makeup and your general attitude toward the idea. Black is the season's big color. Browns and neutrals, black and white, greens, blues violets and pinky Reds all make a splash also. Blondes should wear black effectively. It's an ideal color, too, for most redheads. Brunettes wear it well if makeup is kept on the fair side. It offers the easiest way to be chic with a minimum wardrobe.

Rosy-hued makeup is considered the best complement to the season's colors. Skin tone is supposed to be pearly-finished, veiling a rosy glow. The Edwardian rose, considered just the right accent for the elegant look, is a lush, vibrant shade that looks as if it has gone straight to the mouth from an old-fashioned rambler. Use delicate-tinted makeup base in a fair shade for complexion color-control to help tone down a too-sallow or dark skin. But blend in the velvety film across throat as well as face, and bring it up under the eyes to cover up dark circles, not in a heavy mass that might affect this new pearly look, but in a smooth film.

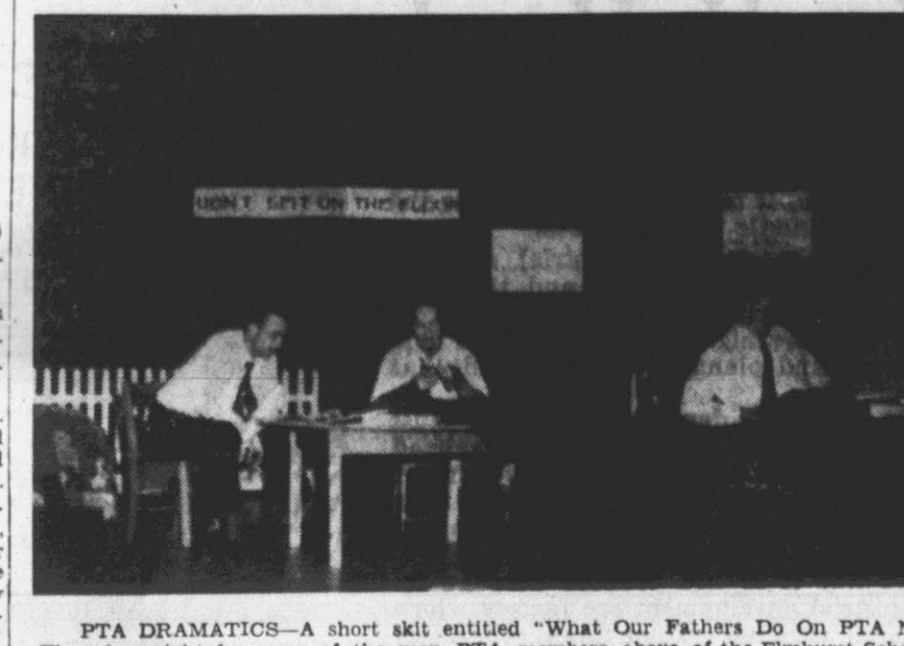
Eyes are still IT. Emphasize their depth, adding luminousness with iridescent eyeshadow stick, available in a range of jewel tones. Mascara and eyebrow pencil are used subtly this season. You're supposed to get the same big-eyed look but without the harsh color lines that were fashionable last year. The new look of elegance is thought to be especially good for women over 35 who find sophisticated fashions usually more complementary to their years. It will put the young married woman in the chic bracket for after-five dates too, because the elegant look is not limited to expensive tastes. Young moderns who adore sophistication after they get a taste of it will be encouraged by ladylike charm too, and they'll find it in the wardrobe hairdos and makeup created for their own set.



THAT ELEGANT AIR... She wears black and uses shades of Edwardian rose in makeup, and accessories for flattery.

Clarence Harper of 2501 S. Dickson Avenue is recuperating nicely from an operation at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Special Announcement
We are pleased to announce that we are now franchised dealers of Towle Sterling. We have a complete selection of Old Master, French Provincial, Madeira and others by this fine company. Any pieces may be placed on Christmas Lay-Away. Lautares Bros. 414 Evans St. Phone 3831

Skit Given At Elmhurst P T A



PTA DRAMATICS—A short skit entitled "What Our Fathers Do On PTA Night" was staged Thursday night by some of the men PTA members, above, of the Elmhurst School. The skit, written by Carroll O. Dellinger of Charlotte with added dialogue by Dr. Ed Hirschberg of East Carolina, deals with the PTA as an organization for both father and mother, not just mothers. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Skit Highlights P T A Meeting

"What Our Fathers Do On PTA Night" was the highlight of the Elmhurst School PTA meeting held Thursday night. The skit, written by Carroll O. Dellinger of Charlotte and directed by Dr. Ed Hirschberg, English professor at East Carolina College, deals with the PTA as an organization for both of a child's parents, not just the mother. In Dellinger's written introduction to the skit, he recommended that the actors bring in purely local or personal situations and conditions. Dr. Hirschberg did this by adding a few lines at the end of the original script. They concerned the "lack of an adequate railroad crossing signal short distance from the school," and the "45 m.p.h. speed signs on 14th Street, which are too fast." Those participating in the skit included, R.L. Goodin, Charles Gaskins, Van Fleming, Howard Hodges, Jr., W.M. Scales, Jr., Gordon Berry, Bill Norwood and Dr. Hirschberg. It was announced and presented to the gathering by Mrs. Badger Johnson, Program Chairman. After the meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Sam Underwood, presiding, Mrs. James Griffith reported the Elmhurst PTA membership totaled 510 paid members. Mrs. Jack Cobb, Chairman of the Grade Mothers, reported approximately \$950 had been collected during the project drive for playground equipment and library books. Mrs. R.L. Wolf, school principal, told the gathering that a "Jungle Gym" playground outfit had been installed. Charles Gaskins, Chairman of the Legislative Committee, urged everyone to talk with their legislators about increasing teachers' salaries and lightening the teacher load in order to keep prominent teachers in North Carolina. Mrs. R.W. Sparks' fourth grade and Mrs. C.B. West's second grade were tied at 19 parents each in attendance. Following the skit, a special committee of approximately 20 men members was organized for the purpose of carrying the question of "safety hazards" around the school directly to the City Council at its next meeting.

Local Citizens To Participate In State Nurses' Ass'n. Program

Two Greenville citizens will participate on the program for the 54th annual convention of the North Carolina State Nurses' Association October 23-26 in Raleigh. They are Miss Julia Fisher, supervisor of nurses at the Pitt County Health Department and second vice president of the association, and Dr. Robert Lee Hunter, who will give the banquet address Thursday night, following guided tours through the N. C. State Art Museum. Mrs. Edith P. Brooker of the Duke University School of Nursing is president of the association and will be the convention's presiding officer. Headquarters will be in the Hotel Sir Walter. The convention this year is designed to offer study of avenues of professional advancement for the various areas of nursing practice. The association is divided into eight sections, according to areas of practice, and each section will have its own business and professional meetings in addition to the general sessions. Highlights of these section meetings will be: study of inservice education for bedside nurses and those directing hospital patient care; study of the occupational health nurse and her community relationships for industrial nurses; study of the pre-school child for public health nurses; study of nursing care of psychiatric patients for private duty nurses; and a study of employment standards for general duty nurses. Other featured speakers on the program include Dr. Nelson Ordway, professor of pediatrics at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine; Evelyn Shattuck and Ethel Struaben, both of the American Nurses' Association's New York Staff; and Merib E. Mossman, dean of instruction at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. The Student Nurse Association of the University of North Carolina will hold its seventh annual meeting in conjunction with the convention.

Falkland PTA Holds Meet

The Falkland PTA held its second meeting of the school year October 8. Brown Mayo delivered a short devotional on achieving a balance between the mental and spiritual training of the children. During the business meeting, a report was given by the treasurer concerning the net profit from the barbecue supper the P.T.A. sponsored recently. Mrs. Carlsson Baker, president, presented the following certificates: membership certificate, showing that Falkland has made a ten per cent increase in membership for the year; National Parent-Teacher Magazine Award; and a certificate showing that the president attended the P.T.A. president's workshop at Greensboro. The association voted to buy new books for the library as one of its projects this year. Door prize was won by Mrs. Amos Moore and the room count by Mrs. Phillips' sixth grade. Ed Warren, principal, reminded everyone of the Halloween carnival to be held next week and then closed the program by showing a film on "Family Life."

Newcomers And Removals

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Wall have moved to 701 Johnston Street from Rt. 2, Winterville. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie L. Harrell have moved to Ayden Highway Rt. 2, from 1702 E. Third St. The Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Drake, Jr., who recently moved here from Winston-Salem, are living at 406 E. 4th Street. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Hill have moved to 1103 N. Overlook Dr. from 914 College View Apts. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. C. Robinson, who have recently moved here from Rocky Mount, are living at 1600 D. Spruce St. Mr. and Mrs. Carlos P. Womack, new Greenville residents, are living at 805 S. Eastern Street. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Mills have moved to 705 West 5th St. from Rt. 2, Ayden. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Craig have moved to 1728 Beaumont Rd. from 111 S. Sylvan Dr.

News From Bethel

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Garrenton and daughters Connie, Bobbie, Joan and Betty attended the State Fair in Raleigh on Tuesday. Miss Mary James Manning of Raleigh visited her mother, Mrs. C. L. Manning, and family last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tomlinson of Waverly, Va. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Dean and family. Miss Arlene Manning of Chocowinity visited her mother, Mrs. C. L. Manning and family last week-end. Miss Marion Burton of Kinston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burton last weekend. Miss Mary Ann Manning, student at Peace College, visited her mother, Mrs. W. H. Manning last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Manning, daughter, Carol, and Lona attended the State Fair on Wednesday. Miss Betty Cooper and Laura Thilpen were weekend guests of Carolyn Copper of Meredith College. Dalton Council has completed his TV Engineering Schooling at Washington, D. C. and is now at home. Mrs. Walter Jack Taylor is now at home after her accident. Mr. and Mrs. John Perry of Saratoga visited Mrs. Maude Harris last weekend. Mrs. R. H. Tripp and J. A. Cherry attended the Homecoming at Old Ford Church at Washington, N. C. Bill Johnson and Dwight Thomas went fishing at Morehead last Saturday. Mrs. Jack Pritchard and Mrs. Bill Taylor spent Sunday in Elizabeth City with Mrs. M. A. Nooney. Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Sr. and Mrs. R. L. Goodall attended the Homecoming at East Carolina last weekend. On Thursday Mrs. F. L. Blount Jr. and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus were in Rocky Mount where they heard Dr. Frank Lauback talk on "The Church and World Affair." Mrs. G. T. Whitehurst, daughter, Shirley Jean, and Mrs. Jennie Davenport attended the Homecoming at Rose-of-Sharon Church near Bear Grass Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Riddick of Plymouth visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Anderson on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bunting of Greenville visited relatives here last Sunday. Mrs. D. C. Carson Sr. is spending this week in Grifton. Dr. and Mrs. Jack Carson are attending a medical meeting in Washington, D. C. Miss Marsha Phifer of Greenville was the weekend guest of Sandra Lassiter. Miss Ann Jackson and Miss Frie-

Social Notes

Music Club To Meet
A musical program will be given for the Greenville Music Club meeting Monday at 8 p.m. by Mrs. Howard Bodkin and Mrs. James Lee. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. H. A. Hendrix, Misses Elizabeth Drake, Eva Hodges and Eunice McGee. The meeting will take place at Music Hall, ECC.
United Nations Day Program Announced
United Nations Day will be observed Wednesday at St. Paul's Episcopal Parish House. Hour for the program is 8 p.m. Dr. Richard Todd of East Carolina will be the principal speaker. A panel will discuss the factual aspects of United Nations. Organizations sponsoring UN Day are the League of Women Voters, American Association of University Women, Woman's Club and Council of Church Women. The public is invited to attend.
Mrs. Little Gives Club Demonstration
Pitt Home Agent Lillie Little gave the October demonstration for members of the Pictolous Home Demonstration Club. Topic was "Keep Your Home Bright With Lights." The program pointed up the fact that proper lighting prevents eyestrain in addition to making homes more attractive. Mrs. C. F. Loughlin gave the devotional. Reports were made by Mrs. D. M. Copeland on gardening and Miss Sidney Davenport on health. The meeting took place at the home of Miss Davenport. She served congealed salad, crackers and tea, assisted by her sister, Miss Pattie Davenport.
Immanuel Baptist Announcements
The public is cordially invited to participate with the members of the Immanuel Baptist Church, Greenville, N. C. in a series of evangelistic services Sunday, Oct. 21, through Sunday, Oct. 28. Services will be held each night through the week at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Charles E. Parker, pastor of First Baptist Church, New Bern, will preach Sunday night and at each service through Sunday morning, Oct. 28. Mr. Parker has served as pastor of First Baptist Church in New Bern for the past seven years. Music for the revival services will be under the leadership of the Rev. Hartwell Campbell, Greenville, a member of Immanuel Church. The Sunday morning worship service from Immanuel Baptist Church through October will be broadcast over Radio Station WGTC. Each morning, Monday through Friday, at 11 o'clock Mr. Parker will speak over Television Station WNCT.
Club Has Program On Lighting
Pitt Home Agent Lillie Little gave the demonstration on "Making Homes Bright With Light" at a meeting of the Sweet Gum Grove Home Demonstration Club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Eric Whichard, vice president, presided and gave the devotional which included Scripture reading, club collect and a Thanksgiving Prayer. Special guest for the afternoon was James E. Sutton, president of Farmer's Day, Inc., who spoke to the club about the Progress Program, urging members to "get busy" checking their activities. Mrs. Whichard reported on the fair booth and presented the club with a \$40.00 check. The club voted to have its annual turkey dinner Nov. 9 and committees were appointed for

Use Apples In Dessert Recipes

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
HANKERING TO USE APPLES from your own tree or the market stalls? Then here's a recipe trio you might like to try. In each of these desserts apples are paired with coconut—a combination of textures and flavors many folks like.

MACAROON APPLE BETTY
Ingredients: 3 cups thinly sliced pared cooking apples, 2 to 4 tablespoons sugar or honey, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine (melted), 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1/2 cup water, 3-4 cup table-spoon heavy cream, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind, 3-4 cup thinly flaked coconut, light or heavy cream or vanilla ice cream.
Method: Mix together the sliced apples, 2 to 4 tablespoons sugar or honey (depending on sweetness of apples), melted butter or margarine, salt and cinnamon. Turn into greased 1-quart baking dish. Set aside. Cream 3 tablespoons butter or margarine and 1-3 cup sugar. Crush cereal fairly fine; crumble with coconut and butter-sugar mixture. Spread over apple mixture; cover. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 30 minutes. Remove cover and bake until apples are tender—about 15 minutes longer. Serve warm with cream or vanilla ice cream. Makes 4 servings. You'll need about 1/2 pint of light or heavy cream or 1/2 to 1 pint of vanilla ice cream for the dessert accompaniment. Note: This dessert may be reheated successfully.

BAKED APPLES WITH COCONUT-CREAM TOPPING
Ingredients: 6 tart medium-sized apples, 1/2 cup water, 3-4 cup sugar, 1/2 cup heavy cream, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind, 3-4 cup thinly flaked coconut.
Method: Wash and core apples; pare off about 1 inch of the peel from the stem end. Place apples in a baking dish that fits them with little extra space. Pour water into baking dish. Fill apple cav-

ities with the 3-4 cup sugar—there will be 2 tablespoons of sugar for each. Bake in hot (400 degrees) oven; baste apples several times during baking with syrup in bottom of baking dish. Bake until apples are tender—about 45 minutes. Cool. Place apples and syrup in individual serving dishes. Whip cream until partly stiff; whip in 2 tablespoons sugar and grated orange rind until stiff. Fold in 1/2 cup of the coconut. Top apples with mixture. Garnish cream with remaining 1-4 cup coconut. Chill before serving. Makes 6 servings.

MAPLE APPLES A LA MODE
Bake tart green apples (large size) and cut each in half. Serve



VERSATILE APPLES... make three luscious desserts.

baked apple halves with maple or blended syrup and vanilla ice cream. Garnish with thinly flaked coconut.

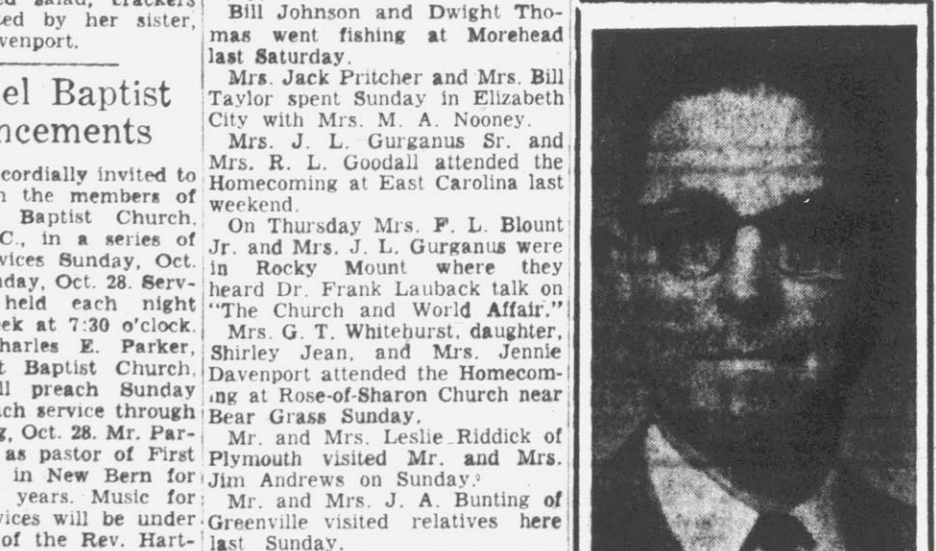
VARYING APPEL SAUCE
Add crushed pineapple to applesauce for a delightfully different flavor.
Mix bottled horseradish with applesauce and serve with pork.
Dissolve red cinnamon candies in hot applesauce for pretty color and spicy flavor.
Use orange juice instead of water when you are cooking apples for sauce.
Add cinnamon, nutmeg and plumped raisins to canned sweetened applesauce.

Births

Jorgensen
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nephri Jorgensen, 505 E. Eighth St., a daughter, Eva Marie, October 18 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.
Dahl
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dahl, Winterville, Rte. 1, a son, Billy Eugene, October 19 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.
Manning
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Manning, Rte. 1, Winterville, a son, Sidney Cornelius, October 18 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.
Medlock
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Medlock Jr., South Ohio Ave., Live Oak, Fla., a son, James Rodger Medlock III, on October 19. Mrs. Medlock is the former Miss Mary Emma Hudson of Greenville.
About 750,000 Americans are hospitalized with mental illness.

Club Has Program On Lighting

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Revival Services Immanuel Baptist Church

Oct. 21-28th. 7:30 P. M. Reverend Charles E. Parker, Guest Speaker. Hear Him Daily At 11:00 A. M., Television Station WNCT.

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

Problem, Solution Go Hand In Hand

Talk of an additional 25 per cent reduction in tobacco acreage next year is a source of concern for Eastern North Carolina and indeed the state as a whole.

In view of the surplus of leaf which has accumulated, the inroads foreign producers are making on American sales in the world market, and the fact each pound of leaf is going farther in new methods of cigarette production, most people recognize the need for further reducing the volume of leaf produced. Further, and perhaps disastrous declines in prices can be the only result if the supply gets too far out of line with demand.

The real concern, of course, is in the economic picture.

Here, volume as well as price plays an important role in this section of the state. The price a farmer gets for his tobacco on the warehouse floor is not the only economic factor in the economy of this or any other tobacco region. It is only one factor in the overall picture.

The volume of leaf produced is a vital factor in the economy. The greater volume of the tobacco produced, the more labor is required to work and house the crop. The more people are required to handle the tobacco on warehouse floors and to process it in redrying and processing plants.

As the volume of tobacco declines—even though the price rises or remains constant—the number of jobs which must be filled in handling the crop from field to hogshead likewise declines. The reduction of the number of jobs on the farms, on the market and in tobacco factories causes economic repercussions throughout this area.

Through greater diversification and greater emphasis on supplemental crops, the farmer may be able to off-set a reduction in income caused by a decreased tobacco allotment.

But what about the people who are forced off the farm because of continued tobacco acreage reductions from year to year? What about the people accustomed to working a few months a year in tobacco factories

who see their jobs vanish as the result of fewer pounds of tobacco handled each year?

Eastern North Carolina as a whole must find the answers to the question. It must find a solution to the complicated economic riddle which it faces.

One answer lies in greater industrial development, both of home grown industries and the location of new plants of national companies. This of course cannot be had overnight. It takes a great deal of preliminary work and planning which already has begun.

This section, if it is to develop industrially must have adequate air transportation which can be realized only through the proposed Mid-East Carolina Airport project. It must have adequate, active organizations working to promote industrial development in each and every section.

Whether we like it or not, tobacco acreage reductions and industrial development are factors which must be considered together rather than separately as one ponders the economic future of this section. Jointly they must be given top priority in thinking and planning for the future of this area.

Demo Women Show Increasing Interest

By LYNN NISBET
WOMEN—Democratic women are showing more interest in the current campaign than they have in previous years. Despite their protestations that there is no such thing as a "woman vote" distinct from other citizens, and despite rules of the party requiring equal representation of women, the fact is most of the regular rallies and conventions sort of sidetrack women.

This year under leadership of Mrs. Sallie Baker Everett, national committeewoman, who is a veteran campaigner for the party, and Mrs. Mary Laurens Richardson, state vice chairman, the women have been staging their own district and regional meetings. Sometimes the men-folks drop in to greet the sisters, but information in the meetings are more productive when the men stay away.

One of the best party women's meetings was the fifth district luncheon at Reville. More than 120 attended, including a full chartered bus load from Forsyth. An interesting sidelight on that meeting was the presence of a Negro woman in the Winston-Salem group. Negroes have participated in official party conventions, have attended—in very small numbers—some of the other rallies. This was the first instance of participation in a quasi-social function. The fact that it occurred on the slightest "incident" is typical of changing sentiment.

Noting that women constituted almost half the audience in the Wentworth school building, Mrs. Richardson noted some "firsts" for the fifth district. It has the only woman county chairman in the state in the person of Mrs. R.C. Llewellyn of Surry. It has the only woman presidential elector in the person of Mrs. Mary Kerr Spencer of Forsyth; the only woman member of the General Assembly, Mrs. Grace Taylor Rodenbough of Stokes; the only woman ever to sit on the Superior Court bench, Judge Susie Sharpe of Rockingham. And the first lady of the state, Mrs. Luther Hodges, who is a citizen of Rockingham county.

ABSENTEE—Proud as the fifth district folks are of their women, they were just as happy that one attendee at the rally two years ago was not present this time. The date of the 1954 rally coincided with the visit of Hurricane Hazel. The meeting this year had to compete with the back-lash of the sub-tropical storm that swept up the coast, but it was mild compared with Hazel.

The bad driving and non-flying weather kept Sen. Kerr Scott away and prevented Governor Hodges from attending his own district rally in his home county. Despite the inclement

Community Effort To Meet Community Issue

When are individual communities and counties going to shoulder fully their responsibility in eliminating the cause as well as dealing with the effects of juvenile delinquency?

Some indications of progress in this direction are evidenced now and then, but for the most part individual citizens look to local government to deal with the problem, and local government looks to the state. As a result, progress in this field has been slow. Needed facilities for coping with the causes of delinquency among youngsters as well as those for rehabilitating juvenile delinquents are sadly lacking in North Carolina.

The assertion that parental delinquency is the principal cause of juvenile delinquency cannot be refuted. Teenagers who find themselves at odds with the law for the most part are victims of broken marriages, broken homes, parents who have not adequately shouldered the responsibilities of parenthood, and a community which is content for these unfortunate kids to shift for themselves without adequate help and guidance.

Through the churches, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, recreation programs and similar endeavors, some attempt is being made to prevent a youngster from falling into the path of delinquency. The fact that a very small percentage of teen agers ever get into trouble with the law is a tribute to efforts of parents and organizations in molding good citizens. Yet the number of kids who do get into serious trouble points up sharply the shortcomings of efforts in this field.

Through Pitt County there is no adequate place for detention of youngsters who have run afoul of the law. If they have to be detained for a day or two awaiting appearance in juvenile court or transfer to some correctional institution, they are clapped into jail. By what stretch of the imagination can the environment of a common jail be a good influence on a kid?

Throughout Pitt County there is not a home where youngsters can be sent, not for punishment, but to escape the unwholesome environment of their own homes. Such a retreat is needed in Pitt and many other counties if the problem of juvenile delinquency is to be effectively dealt with.

With proper community interest it can be had.

The whole problem of juvenile delinquency which faces every community will not be adequately dealt with until the communities and their individual citizens face squarely their responsibilities to young people and exert whatever effort necessary to discharge this responsibility.

Votes Nobody Will Get



by DON SCHLIENZ

Be Selfish . . . It Might Pay

This is an appeal to self-interest. In other words, "be selfish, it could be a good thing." There's a drive on for money to better establish the mental health program in Pitt County. A lot of organizations are soliciting for funds at about this time of the year, and the end is not in sight. The hard part is in determining which Cause or Causes most need the few precious dollars we can spare.

This particular effort is aimed to help Pitt Counties; one of whom might be you, or me, or one of our families. I'm told there's a 50 per cent chance that some member of each family of five will need mental health treatment or guidance. Over the country as a whole, the picture is pretty grim for people who need some sort of psychiatric care.

In 1953 the National Ass'n for Mental Health was able to raise only a little more than \$2 million, an average of 20 cents for each of the 10 million Americans who have some sort of mental illness.

In that same year, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis spent \$5,566,000 for fund-raising alone. They raised \$66.9 million to care for 100,000 victims in 1954, and most of those were "carryovers" from previous years. Just compare those figures again. "Don't get me wrong, I'm not 'anti-polio campaigning'; it's just a matter of illustrating how our health-charity dollars don't seem to find their way to where they are most critically needed.

I'm not sure the Pitt mental health program could be properly labeled as recipient of "charity" dollars, because there's so much self-interest involved. This is something to which all of us can turn in time of need.

Mental illness cripples the mind, other diseases, and accidents, cripple the body. The end results are the same. Our mental health clinic offers a stepping-stone to something unique in eastern North Carolina and a mighty adjunct to the welfare of Pitt Counties. With just a little response from all the John and Jane Does in the county, we can have more than a mere "stepping stone."

Be selfish. Send a contribution to the Pitt County Mental Health Fund. You may be glad you did.

Notebook On Life

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK, (AP) — When television became a practical miracle, educators all over the world began dreaming great dreams. Here, it seemed, was a medium which might solve just about all the grave problems plaguing them: increasing enrollments, teacher and space shortages.

An exciting vista danced before educators' eyes—the prospect of bringing to students all over the country the greatest teachers, the most learned men, in their specialties, if not live then at least on film. Practically, they also envisioned a day when students could be seated in classrooms at a number of schools and, through TV, see and hear one professor lecture and demonstrate.

Meanwhile, at least 60 American universities, college and professional schools have been experimenting with educational — as opposed to commercial — television. The Fund for the Advancement of Education — to mention but one such organization — has financed surveys, costing several hundred thousand dollars.

But the verdict on television as a superior instrument in teaching is not yet in — and carefully conducted experiments by Pennsylvania State University, for one,

Trading Stamps In Business

By ELMER ROESSNER
Housewives—in Richmond, Va. at least—don't think much of trading stamps.

The Marketing Research Class of the School of Business Administration of the University of Richmond surveyed shoppers in that area under the direction of Dr. Emanuel M. Last.

The surveyors found that of people who had changed their food store in the past year only 2.6 per cent had been influenced by trading stamps.

Other reasons, by percentages, were: families moved, 29.9; store not convenient, 14.3; poor food, 11.7; high prices, 9.1; influence of others, 5.2; no credit, 3.9; all other reasons, 23.3.

CONVENIENCE IS KEY
Among reasons given for shopping in present stores, Richmond housewives gave convenience first place, with 41.3 per cent saying that was the governing reason. The rest gave the following replies, in percentages: like food, 22.5; price, 16.2; habit, 5.0; service, 4.7; trading stamps, 3.3, and all others, 7.0.

However, the survey showed that 54 per cent of the shoppers questioned save trading stamps and 94.3 per cent knew of them. That last is a curious fact; it indicates that one out of 20 persons—in Richmond, at least—doesn't know about stamps.

The survey also indicated that, while more than half the shoppers were saving stamps, 14.2 per cent had saved trading stamps and then stopped. The reasons for giving up this great American indoor - and - outdoor sport were, in percentages:

Stopped dealing with stores giving stamps—46.7; Lost interest—30.0; Stores stopped giving stamps—18.3; Premium dissatisfaction—1.7. All others—3.3.

The survey showed that 10.1 per cent of those saving trading stamps would stop dealing with their present retailer if he stopped giving stamps, while others gave them, Dr. Last, in reporting, said "only 10.1 per cent, thereby falling into a common error of professors in dealing with dollars-and-cents problems. The loss of 10 per cent of its customers could bankrupt thousands of retail establishments.

OTHER FINDINGS
The survey also showed that the average Richmonder uses two food stores; that the median time shoppers have saved stamps is from six to nine months; that 23.8 per cent of the shoppers who save stamps have redeemed them for purchases, and that 98.1 per cent of those who redeemed them were satisfied with what they got. Of those who save stamps given at food stores, 54.6 per cent saved stamps from other places, especially from gas stations.

Most Richmonders believe that prices in stores giving stamps are the same as in other stores, Dr. Last concluded, based on a default verdict, because the figures, in percentages, showed shoppers' opinions of prices in stamp stores as follows:

Higher	17.1
Lower	7.1
Same	44.8
Don't know	30.9

Dr. Last's figures apply, of course, only to the region sampled. By using scientific methods, his researchers talked with 424 families in 102 of the 3,300 blocks in the Richmond shopping area. A similar survey in Washington, D.C., Boston, or St. Louis might result in far different results. But unless the housewife in Richmond is considerably different from her sisters wielding other skills, trading stamps aren't as important as some people have been saying.

LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING IN BUSINESS NEWS
The American Meat Institute, noting that Red Poland has exported 18,210,000 pounds of canned pork to the United States during the first eight months of the year, wants to know what the Commies are doing with dollars received.

When Washington, D. C., supermarkets began selling carpeting, a rug store countered with a one-day give-away of beef: a pound of T-bone with every yard of broadloom. . . . Peel off people's skulls and they still like newspapers, a survey by the Bureau of Social Research indicates. It found that the deep psychological attachments between readers and their newspapers.

Postal Employees Pay
"Why did not President Eisenhower approve the mailman's pay raise?" inquires Mrs. A.S. of Bronxville, N.Y. "They say that Truman gave them a raise, but that President Eisenhower would not sign such a bill. Why? And tell me why, when a private company refuses a raise, the men just forget it. But when the government does it, they find all manner of fault."

NAME ON BALLOT IN 14 STATES
Although under different party designations, his name has been placed on the ballot by petition in 14 states, mostly in the South, according to my last count. Both Parties are fearful of the effect which his candidacy may have on their fortunes.

Since Stevenson is far to the left of Eisenhower, it would seem that Andrews would do more damage to the Democrats than to Ike. In fact, if he polls enough votes, he might help Eisenhower in such states as Texas, Florida, Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Why McCarthy No Longer Sounds Off
By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON "I have read," writes Mrs. T.W.M., Jr., of Houston, Tex., "that the bombastic Senator Joseph McCarthy has changed into a quiet and temperate man. How did such a transformation come about?"
Answer: I think the explanation is simple. When Senator McCarthy was browbeaten Army officers and Cabinet members, he was the chairman of a powerful Senate Committee, and such a position inflates a man. It is almost impossible for people to realize how great an authority a Congressional Committee Chairman enjoys, or why fellow-members permit him to exercise it as a czar. One answer is that they all hope to become Chairman some day, and enjoy the same dictatorial inflation.

Other Editors Are Saying... Explaining 'Official' Trips

(Henderson Dispatch)
As such things go and in the light of accumulating custom, Senator Scott was right in declaring that he did nothing wrong in traveling to Panama recently at government expense. He said he went down there "on assignment" from the Senate Post Office Committee in the interest of its work.

And what was that interest? To investigate living and working conditions of pilots who guide ships through the Panama Canal, the senator explained, adding that the trip was "strictly business."

Another senator, Laird of West Virginia, also made the trip. He said he had no apology to offer, that he went there on official business with Scott. It seems that his wife and daughter also went along, but he gave it as his understanding that his wife paid the Panama Line, owned by the United States, fare for herself and "her" daughter. He added that "I think" records will show he paid his own hotel bills, paid for all his own food, and "so far as I know I paid all of my own expenses while in Panama." It would seem, however, that if the trip were strictly official government business as stated, the government should have paid the hotel and food bills.

It is odd that the government should have to send a committee of senators to Panama to learn

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
YOU AND THE WORLD
Probably the thing most remembered about the teachings of the great philosopher Immanuel Kant is his contention that we should always act in such a way that we would be willing to have our act made universal.

No one, of course, knows enough to put such a principle perfectly and infallibly into operation. What appears to us to be universally good might not, with the passing of time, prove so; and what we denounce as universally evil might, with the passing of time, turn out to be a blessing. As fallible beings we can only put Kant's dictum into operation in our fallible awkward fashion. But certainly it is a good principle to follow. At least we can ask ourselves whether the general direction of our lives appears to be benefiting mankind or harming it.

Perhaps you will say that your life is so insignificant that it has no true significance. But this is not true, the humblest housewife, the most unskilled laborer, the handy man, and the people whose lot is that of waiting on others—all these have a destiny registered in heaven, observed and held precious by God, and indispensable to the fulfilling of the world's life.

Ponder the universality of your individual acts and the effect of your life upon the life of the world.

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Eisenhower-Stevenson Race Holds Second Place In Illinois Politics

By OVID A. MARTIN
 CHICAGO (AP)—The Eisenhower-Stevenson presidential race holds secondary interest in an Illinois election campaign centered largely on a battle for control of the state government, now held by the Republicans.

This is so even though Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate, is a former governor of the state.

The big issue is the theft of 1 1/2 million dollars in state funds by Republican State Auditor Orville E. Hodge, now in prison.

Democrats are making the most of this case in an attempt to blast William G. Stratton from the governorship, which he is seeking for a second term.

Stratton was not involved in the Hodge scandal and disclaims responsibility, saying the erring auditor was elected like himself and occupied a position in the state government independent of the governor.

Stratton says that after the

shortages were discovered he acted promptly to get Hodge out of office, off the GOP ticket for reelection and into prison. Assets turned over to the state by the Hodge family, the governor says, are expected to equal the thefts.

In Republican downstate Illinois this reporter found quite a few GOP voters who said they planned to support President Eisenhower but to cast their ballots for Richard B. Austin, the Democratic candidate for governor, because of the Hodge wrongdoings.

Austin, who is relatively unknown outside the Chicago area, is a Cook County Superior Court judge.

Both Republican and Democratic leaders are speculating on how the Hodge scandal may affect voting for the presidency. They generally agree that Eisenhower will run ahead of most other Republicans.

Four years ago Eisenhower won over Stevenson here by about 450,000 votes out of a total of 4,481,000. Stevenson carried only four counties and the city of Chicago.

Morton Hollingsworth, of Joliet, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, predicted Eisenhower will win by as large a majority as in 1952. He said he based this forecast on the "facts that the Republicans are more united than they were four years ago, that the farm situation in this

state is good and also because the Democrats have the same candidate."

"Illinois voters know Stevenson for what he is—a phony," he added.

Hollingsworth said that four years ago, Illinois was strong for the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio for the presidential nomination. When Taft didn't get it, many Republicans "sat on their hands" last time, he said, and added:

"But we are united behind Eisenhower."

Certainly Sen. Everett Dirksen, a leader in the 1952 convention fight against an Eisenhower nomination, is going up and down the state making speeches praising the President. He is opposed for reelection by State Sen. Richard Stengel of Rock Island.

A downstate Republican county chairman—W. D. Isaac of Mount Vernon—said he does not expect Eisenhower to run as well in his area as in 1952.

"Last time, the President carried Jefferson County by about 1,100 votes," Isaac said. "The county normally is Democratic by about 800 to 1,000 votes. This time I expect him to break about even in the county."

James Ronan, Chicago lawyer and chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, said the "statehouse scandals are having a greater influence on rural voters than those of Chicago because they are closer to the state government than the Chicago voters. The latter have more contacts with and greater interest in the city government than the state."

Ronan said he expects Stevenson to run behind his party's state ticket because of indications that some Republicans will vote for Eisenhower but favor Democrats for

state offices.

The Illinois farm vote — traditionally Republican — appears likely to give Eisenhower at least a normal majority. Unlike farm areas in some other Midwestern state affected by drought, there appears to be no great dissatisfaction with the agricultural situation or with Eisenhower farm policies.

Illinois crops are bountiful this year and farm income, Gov. Stratton said, is running on an average of 10 per cent higher than last year.

This reporter spent some time talking with farmers who came to Chatham and Auburn, typical farming communities, to deliver freshly harvested soybeans to elevators. Harvested those who said they were Republicans said they intended to vote for Eisenhower and those who said they were Democrats expressed support for Stevenson.

What complaining was heard about the farm situation was directed for the most part at prices farmers must pay rather than at prices they are receiving. Some blamed labor and industry, and not the government, for this.

An Eagle Eye Is On Corporate Profit Reports

By SAME DAWSON
 NEW YORK (AP)—Businessmen—not to mention stock market traders — are keeping an eagle eye today on the course of corporate profits.

The third quarter tallies are now starting to pour in. So far they are averaging out just about neck and neck with the returns for the July, August and September period of 1955.

The days when they consistently climbed higher with each reporting period appear to have ended — at least for a time.

The price of the individual stocks has reacted quickly to the profit statements of leading corporations. In a market as hesitant as the present one, the trend of profits carries even more weight than usual in making up a trader's mind on whether to sell or buy.

So far 87 corporations have reported their net profits after taxes this summer. Some of them have fiscal years varying from the calendar one and their third quarter ended in August instead of on Sept. 30 as the majority of corporate books do.

About two out of every five of the corporations — 35 out of the 87 — report profits this summer trailing last year's third quarter. And eight of them operated at a loss.

Combined, the 87 companies show three-month profits of \$392,891,250. This is 0.6 per cent below the combined profits of the same 87 in the third quarter of 1955 when they totaled \$395,495,783.

The picture is unusually spotty this time. Some companies are reporting increases both in sales and in profits. Others show sales totals still climbing but net earnings falling under the pressure of rising operational costs that haven't been offset by higher product prices.

And a few — example: some in the textile industry — report

shrinking profits or even net losses, reflection of the failure of their lines to share in the general good times.

The tendency for profits to shrink although industrial production and national income is still rising is shown more clearly when you compare the third quarter results with those of earlier in the year.

In the first three months of 1956 profit gains over 1955 averaged around 12 per cent. In the April, May and June period the gain over the previous period was shrinking almost to the vanishing point, although figures for the first six months — thanks to the first quarter gains — still held 5.5 per cent above the previous year.

Early-Bought Chicks Ready For Marketing

RALEIGH (AP)—Mrs. Mary L. Spence, Holly Springs, Route 1, says "I am glad that I bought baby chicks early this year."

Mrs. Spence has about 75 young pullets she grew out and about 50 per cent of them are already in production.

Assistant Wake County Agent C. L. Boone says this is the first time Mrs. Spence has had pullets producing this early in the season.

Usually, it has been around the last of November before they came into full production, says Boone. This is usually the time, Boone adds, when egg prices start to decline.

Mrs. Spence plans in the future to purchase her pullets in February so she will be able to sell eggs when the price is at its peak.

She believes the extra eggs produced will give her about twice as much clear profit as she has been getting in the past.

LONG TIME
 TONKAWA, Okla. (AP)—Dr. T. C. Carter, retired educator, has a large collection of clocks including one made in 1723. The old clock keeps perfect time.

Late Items From The Movie Lots

By BOB THOMAS
 HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Names in the movie news—

Dash it all, it looks as if Hollywood will lose Diana Dors for a while. She'll be taking her well-publicized figure back to England as soon as she finishes "The Lady and the Prowler," her second film.

"I thought I was going to stay three years; that's why I bought a house," she said. "But now a picture has come up in England, and it appears that I will be spending as much time there as here."

But she'll be back in the spring, when she expects to make a film with Bob Hope...

Dean Martin is a new man on the "10,000 Bedrooms" set. "I can't wait to get to work in the morning," he says. "I even hate to leave for lunch." He was speaking of his job in playing a single leading role instead of being straight man for Jerry Lewis. As time goes on, the prospect of their resuming as a team grows dimmer.

Wonder why MGM doesn't re-issue "Joe Smith, American," the 1942 film that starred Robert Young. It was produced by a young Democrat named Dore Schary...

Seeing Joe E. Brown on those World Series TV commercials makes you wonder why Hollywood producers don't take advantage of his fine comic talents and wide popularity...

Puzzlement: Why MGM curtailed Marlon Brando's role in "Teahouse of the August Moon"? The bulk of the picture goes to Glenn Ford.

Robert Wagner was dubbed "bachelor of the year" by the Men's Apparel Guild in California. Young Bob, in sideburns for his

Jesse James role, admitted being mistaken for Elvis Presley in Palm Springs.

Good listening: David Broekman's album of "Wide World." Judy Garland's new album, "Judy."

Best show in town is at Frank Senn's Moulin Rouge. The costumes and production beat anything you could find in a Broadway show. And Helen Traubel belts a song as if she came from Basin Street instead of the Met...

Hollywood is talking about... How the first of MGM's TV films, "30 Seconds Over Tokyo," swamped opposing shows but apparently didn't faze theater business... The lack of spark in the new TV season...

Over \$2 Million To N. C. Farmers

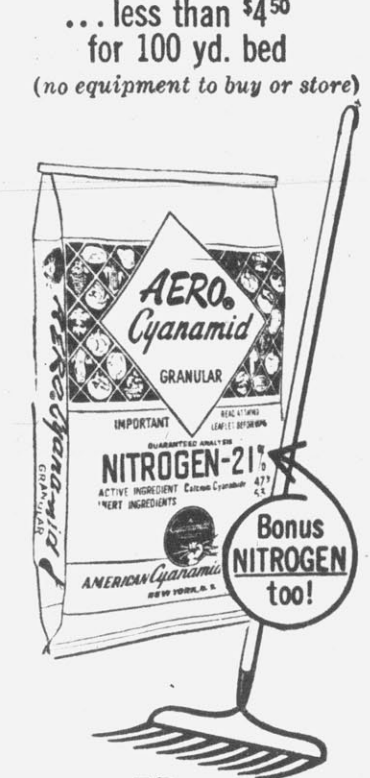
WASHINGTON (AP)—North Carolina farmers have received \$2,203,331 and South Carolina farmers \$701,700 from the Agriculture Department for retiring land under the new soil bank program.

The department said the current total is \$68,501,532 paid to farmers in 41 states under the program. The amount compares with \$18,087,212 paid out through Sept. 28. The next report on payments will come about Oct. 25.

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 RALEIGH, N. C.

Can Break A Law For Price Of \$4

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—Feel like lawbreaking? It can be done, legally, in Santa Ana—for a fee.

To clear streets of automobiles at night for city street sweepers, Santa Ana made it illegal to park on the street overnight.

But for citizens who really have to park there, the ordinance provides that the law can be broken by anyone who pays a \$4 monthly fee. The fee is for a permit to park on the street in violation of the ordinance.

Christian Church Announcements

At the Sunday school class period beginning at 10:45 a moving picture will be shown at the Christian Church entitled "The boy and His Bible". All the departments of the Sunday School from the primary and above will assemble in the church to see this picture.

At the morning service Mr. David Blackwood, Louth Leader of the church will preach the sermon, the pastor being present to introduce him and the choir will sing the anthem "O Divine Redeemer" by Gounod.

The youth organizations will meet for a light supper at 6:00 Sunday evening. The Chi-Rhos will meet for program, study for recreation at 5:00 o'clock. The CYF and DSE will meet for their program immediately after supper.

The time of the State Convention to be held in the Eighth Street Christian Church is rapidly approaching. The date is November 13th-15th. The homes of our members and those of our christian neighbors are requested to be opened to delegates from all the State of North Carolina. We are expecting 1,000 delegates of whom about 200 will be needing over-night accommodations. Furnishing breakfast is not obligatory but would be desirable. The serving of no other meals is expected.

The committees of the local church preparing for the convention are as follows: General Chairman, Louis W. Gaylord, Jr.; Registration, Sidney W. Dunn, Jr.; Banquets, Elbert Bennett; Publicity, H. G. Haney; Housing, Mrs. Reid Perkins; Information, Mrs. Nelson Bowden; Receptions, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Wagner; Usher and Welcome, Richard W. Gaylord; Transportation, Graham Flanagan; and Snack Bar, Mrs. Robert S. Moye.

CURIOUS CAT
 GIG HARBOR, Wash. (AP)—Curiosity almost killed the cat. Chester Ream, curious himself as to what might be under the hood, stopped his car on the road and retrieved the family's 3-month-old Manx Nony, from a precarious spot between the exhaust manifold and whirling fan blades.

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WHAT Industry Brings

MOST communities, in their own way, have attractions for some kind of industry. When a new industry employing 135 people begins operating in a community, according to The United States Chamber of Commerce, it can mean:

- \$787,000 more personal income per year, \$480,000 more retail sales, \$360,000 more bank deposits, 395 more people, 232 more workers employed, 146 more households, 68 more school children.

It can also mean job opportunities at home for graduates of our colleges and high schools who are now leaving the State. What kind of industry is best suited to your own community at this time? It might be a large, highly technical operation. It might be a supplier to other industry. It could be a handicraft operation, or tourist attraction.

Ask for the free booklet on Community Organization for Industrial Development. It lists scores of ideas for products which may be manufactured to advantage in various communities of the State.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT

This is another in the series of advertisements published by this newspaper, a member of the North Carolina Press Association, as a public service in the interest of the State's industrial development program.

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For a happy home! Give electrical Appliances!

GIVE HOTPOINT and SAVE!

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CELLOTEX SHEATING Asphalt coated, per M	\$59.95	OAK FLOORING Per 1,000 Ft. From	\$199.00
1/4" PLYWOOD 4x8 Sheets	\$3.25	BOAT PLYWOOD 1/4" Fir to 3/8" Mahogany, 4x14 & 4x16 Sheets, From	\$13.18

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Stock And Market Reports

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources, but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "Bid") or bought (indicated by the "Asked") at the time of compilation, October 18, 1956. Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

Description	Bid	Asked
Air Control Prods	7 1/2	8 1/4
Atlanta Gas Light	30 3/4	32 1/4
Bassett Furniture Co	18 1/2	20 1/4
Black Panther Co	1	1 1/16
Butler's Inc. Com	9	9 3/4
Cannon Mills	50	52
C. Fear Wood Presv.	1 1/2	1 3/4
Car Casualty Inc	6 3/4	7 1/4
Car P & L \$5 Pfd	109 1/4	112
Car Sale Corp Com	18	19
Car Tel Co	150 1/2	153
Central Tel Co	22 1/2	23 3/4
Colonial Srs Com	28 1/4	30 1/4
Colonial Srs Pfd	43 1/2	45 1/2
Copeland Refrig	15	16
Drexel Furniture	23 1/4	24 1/2
Erwin Mills, Inc.	11 1/2	12 1/4
Farmington Mfg Co "A"	9	10
Food Mart	80 1/2	83
Frank Life Ins Co	80 1/2	83
Guard Cons Fin Com	5 1/4	5 3/4
Gulf Cities Gas	7 1/4	8
Gulf Life Ins	29 1/4	31
Investors Div Serv	77	80
Jeff Standard Life	121	126
Kellogg Co	36 1/2	38 1/4
Lau Blower	7 1/4	8 1/4
Life & Casualty Ins	25 1/4	26 1/4
Life Companies Inc	15 1/2	16 1/2
Life Ins. Co of Va.	14	14 1/4
Life Insurance Inv	219	227
Lincoln Natl Life	21 1/2	23 1/2
Lone Star Steel	5 1/4	5 1/2
McLean Industries	8 1/2	8 3/4
McLean Trucking	17	18
Morgantown Furn	55	59
Natl Food Prod Co	88	90
National Life & Accid	11 1/4	12 1/4
North Amer Life Ins	19 1/4	21 1/4
Occidental Life Ins	11 1/4	12 1/4
Ohio State Life	230	—
Piedmont Aviation	2 1/4	3 1/4
Piedmont Natl Gas	14 1/4	15 1/4
Pyramid Life Ins	9	10
Roses 5-10-25 Stores	23 1/4	24 1/4
Security Life & Tr. Co	69	73
Security Natl Bank	55	—
Skyland Life	18	19
State Loan & Fin "A"	17	17
Superior Cable	8 1/2	9
Tecumseh Prods	122	128
Tennessee Gas Trans	27 1/4	29 1/4
Texas Eastern Trans	25 1/2	27
Textiles, Inc. Com	14 1/4	15 1/4
Time, Inc	68 1/4	71
Trans Gas Pipeline	17 1/2	18 1/4
Travelers Ins Co	74	78 1/4
United Ins Co of Amer	22 1/4	23 1/4
Wachovia Bk & Tr Co	45 1/4	48

Sidelights . . .

Continued from page one brought their small children to the scene.

Two unidentified marines who were in a nearby restaurant when the fire broke out joined others in attempting to save what they could from the building. The group managed to save a typewriter, an adding machine and other office equipment in addition to a television set.

The fire was finally brought under control at 2:30 a.m., but the ruins still smoldered today.

The Dixie Warehouse had a basement which characterizes older warehouses of the city. Assistant Fire Chief Berry Sumrell recalled this morning that the basements were used in olden days for housing of mules and wagons on which farmers brought their tobacco to market. In those days, Sumrell recalled, many farmers stayed overnight in the "bunk" rooms such as was located in the front of the Dixie. Sumrell said he remembered spending the night at a warehouse which stood in the same location many years ago.

The Dixie Warehouse was built by B. T. Cannon, W. P. Moore and C. H. McGowan in 1934. In 1936 Cannon and Moore purchased McGowan's interest. They operated it until 1944 when Moore retired. In 1948 Cannon, a pioneer Pitt County tobaccoist, died. Now the warehouse is operated by his son, W. T. Cannon, and his son-in-law, Carlton Dall. Cannon and Dall own half the warehouse building and Moore, his wife and son own half. They lease their portion to the operators.

The cold, damp wind last night almost drove some of the ill-clad fire watchers indoors. There's nothing like the call of a fire alarm to lure sleepers—who ordinarily would not budge from the security of their beds even in the face of the most threatening domestic crisis—out on the streets after midnight. Bathrobes, hair curlers, house-slippers and makeshift doormats were the fashions of the night for female viewers who came in shivering droves.

Loss Is . . .

Continued from Page One line were laid to fight the blaze, according to the chief. There were approximately 30 volunteer firemen who fought the flames along with the 17 paid firemen. In addition the firemen from Washington, Farmville and Ayden assisted.

The chief paid tribute to the firefighters for holding the blaze.

"Personally, I think the boys did a wonderful job in confining it to the warehouse," he declared.

Charles W. Howard Jr., president of Greenville Tobacco Company, likewise praised the work of firemen in preventing the spread of the blaze which was fanned by a brisk breeze. "Chief Gardner and all his men I think did a wonderful job," Howard said.

Gardner also expressed his thanks to the Washington, Ayden and Farmville fire departments for their help last night.

The intense heat from the burning warehouse also cracked plate glass windows in the Carolina Grill across the street.

The tobacco warehouse fire was the second to hit this city recently. The first came exactly three weeks ago when the New Enterprise Warehouse on Memorial Drive caught fire and burned during the night. The \$800,000 loss in that blaze was not counted as a city fire loss since the building was located just beyond the city limits.

Respass, who is believed to have been one of the men found in the ashes, operated a drink stand and small cafe in the front of the warehouse. His wife is said to live in Washington, N. C. and he has two sons, one in Charleston, S. C. in the navy and another in Washington, D. C. He was about 70 years old and had been in Greenville approximately 35 years.

It is estimated that at least half of all doctors' patients have emotionally-caused illnesses.

Chicod Junior Play Is Termed 'Success'

By IVA LOU BRUNSON
Chicod School Reporter

The past week was one that almost all students had been dreading. Report cards were issued. Reports were not given directly to students this time. Instead, parents were asked to come by the school and pick up the report cards and meet the teachers.

A new and happier note around Chicod School is the juke box in the gym. Twice a week we go in the gym for solid dancing to a new group of records which were put in.

The Junior Play, "Those Funny Brats", turned out to be a big success. The production came after a barbecue supper that set the stage for the annual play.

The Juniors were very pleased with the night's outcome. They presented the play a second time on Monday morning for members of the student body.

Senior Class members have two projects underway now, one of them their class play, "Who's Crazy Now?" The play will be presented October 25. The other project involves the yearbook which is progressing satisfactorily. Hopes are high to have it completed in a short time.

Plans have been announced for a Beta Club Review in December. The event is still in the planning stage, however, and there have been no announcements about the review's contents.

Joyce Haddock was guest of honor at a birthday party at her house last Wednesday. Guests enjoyed dancing, games and refreshments.

Betsy Spain has been elected president of the Future Homemakers of America and will serve during the year with vice-president Iva Brunson, secretary Barbara Haddock, and treasurer Alice Wiggins. Other officers include Linda Cherry, parliamentarian; Betty Haddock, Mary Ida Gray, Madeline Haddock and Lexine Buck, historians; Betty Jean Purser, reporter; Peggy Dixon, pianist; and Christine James, song leader.

Freshmen girls presented a skit on "Who Chooses Your Friends" at the last meeting of the F.H.A. The skit was in connection with a unit being studied by the group.

Prof. Martin Is Club Speaker

At the Greenville Exchange Club's weekly supper meeting last night, Prof. George Martin of East Carolina College geography department, presented a program of color slide films entitled, "The World We Live In." He narrated the story of how the world began. Exchangeite Freddy James had charge of the program.

President Jack Wallace, who presided, announced that the Exchange Club will present a plaque to the most outstanding 4-H unit in Pitt county at exercises to be held next Monday night at West Greenville School.

It was announced that the club's committee had collected nearly 100 pounds of used clothing for the Order of Moose clothing bank.

Exchangeites Charles Cobb, Dr. Ray Minges and Dave Hardee reported about the Pitt County Mental Health Association.

Chairman John Lautares reported that the annual "ladies' night" banquet will be held at the Moose Temple December 7. The annual Book of Golden Deeds will be made at that time. The club makes the award each year to some outstanding man or woman of the community for unselfish service.

Selection is made by representatives of the civic clubs of Greenville. Previous awards were made to Mrs. Susie Ragsdale and State Patrolman Jim Boykin.

W. G. Norman was welcomed as a new member.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
Judge Charles H. Whebedee disposed of an unusually light docket in Police Court Friday.

In the case of Joe Ebron, Negro, 811-A Bancroft St., who was charged with assaulting Georgianna Wright, Negro, with a deadly weapon (glass jar), the court found Ebron not guilty and taxed Georgianna Knight, the prosecuting witness, with court costs for frivolous and mischievous prosecution.

Damage to personal property: Philip Caraway, Fountain, was found not guilty. Prayer for judgment was continued on payment of costs by Dean Webb, Macclesfield.

Alvis H. Heath, Newport, going wrong way on a one-way street, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

The court found Willie R. Tucker, Negro, 607 Contentnea St., not guilty of breaking and entering. And the court found Ethel Mae Boyd, 501 Arthur St., not guilty of larceny.

Drunk: Richard E. O'Mary, address unknown to police, 10 H. W. Hunsinger, 616 Dickinson Ave., \$10.

Dalton I. Jones, Rt. 5, city, failure to yield right of way, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Robert J. Gay, Negro, Rt. 1, city, non-support, six months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$4 before release for support and pay \$4 a week beginning October 27, 1956.

Last Wednesday, Judge Whebedee gave James McC. McDonald of St. Paul's, N. C. six months for vagrancy, six months for being a public nuisance and 30 days for being drunk. Sentences are to run concurrently with the vagrancy six months.

Dr. Humbert To Attend Seminar

Dr. Walter C. Humbert, director of the Pitt County Health Department, will be one of three North Carolinians to attend a seminar on diabetes and health of the aged in Washington, D. C., next week.

Admission to the seminar is by invitation only and is sponsored by the U. S. Public Health Service and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The delegates will meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week in the department's building in Washington.

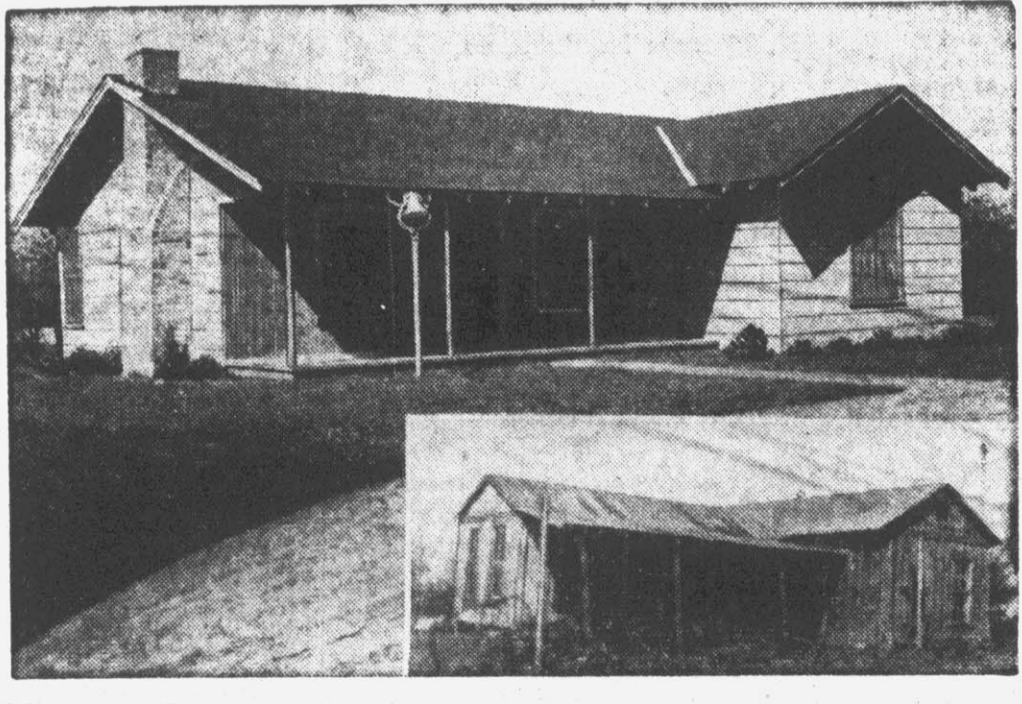
The seminar will be attended by representatives from Southeastern states.

Charlotte News Raises Its Price

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The Charlotte News has announced it will increase the single copy price of its Saturday editions to 10 cents effective today. Editions of Monday through Friday will continue to be sold for five cents.

The paper said the change is being made in order to bring the single-copy price in line with the home delivered subscription cost.

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To Lead Revival



Minister Coy Bass of Carrollton, Ga. will conduct revival services at the Mount Pleasant Christian Church, four miles north of Greenville off the Belvoir Road. Services will begin Wednesday evening at 7:30 and extend through Friday, Nov. 2. Mr. Bass is pastor of the Bethany Church of Christ in Spalding County, Georgia. He will be heard each morning over radio station WGTC at 10 o'clock, Monday through Friday. D. G. Weldon, Minister of the Mt. Pleasant Church, invites the public to all services.

Kiwanians Plan For Elections

A trio of Junior High School girls presented a concert of songs at the Greenville Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting last night under direction of Miss Ona Shindler, of the music department.

President Ed Waldrop, who presided, announced that the Nominating Committee had submitted its report with a slate of candidates for officers and directors for 1957. He said the nominations will hold over one week and that next Friday members may make nominations from the floor. The election will be held Nov. 2.

New officers will be installed the first meeting in January by Seventh Division Lt.-Gov. John T. Barnhill of Greenville.

Miss Elizabeth White, Miss Milly Bowden and Miss Ann Parkinson sang as their first selection "Prayer Perfect" by Steverson.

Then they sang "Bless This House," by Brahe; "Why Do I Love You?" by Jerome Kern; "The Love Nest," by Hirsch, and "Born To Be With You," by Don Robertson. They sang "I Whistle A Happy Tune," by Rodgers, as an encore. Miss Shindler was accompanist at the piano for the singers. Dr. Stephen R. Bartlett Jr. had charge of the program.

Kiwanians J. A. Collins Jr., Judge Dink James, Dick Rogers and Dr. Austin Bond had birthdays and they donated a dime for each year of their age.

Dr. Edmund Monroe, who recently came to the city, was welcomed as a guest.

Next Friday night, President Waldrop and the others who attended the Carolina Kiwanis District Convention in Charleston, S. C. will make their official reports, Program Chairman Hunter Keck announced.

DRUG DRAG
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The sale of publications by the Virginia State Board of Pharmacy has been somewhat less than brisk. The State Auditor's report on the operations of the board for the last year showed income from the sale of publications at exactly 35 cents.

Colored News

At York Memorial A. M. E. Zion Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Dr. A. E. Hudson will preach at the quarterly meeting service. There will be a service at 3 p.m. He also will deliver the closing message for the conference at 7:30 p.m. The Gospel Chorus and Senior choir will present a special program. The public is invited.

The Senior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Miss S. I. Saulter Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The United Daughters of Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will meet with Mr. Fred Moore at 506 Ford street, Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Rosebud Usher Board of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Maggie Ebron. The last meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Della Bynum and refreshments were served.

The State Laymen's League will hold its annual convention at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church October 26 and 27 at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church.

more Hill Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. May Thelma Chaney, 204-B East First street, Sunday at 4 p.m.

There will be a fish fry tonight at 6:30 at James Cherry's home on East Second street. It is sponsored by Usher Board No. 2, York Memorial A. M. E. Zion Church. The public is invited.

Two Pitt Men Convicted Of False Reports In Unemployment Claims

Two Pitt County Negroes have been found guilty of violations of employment security laws, ordered to refund money to the Employment Security Commission and declared ineligible for unemployment benefits for a year.

The two, Lyman Wooten, 60, of Farmville, and Jack Smith, 46, of Greenville, were declared guilty by Magistrate Luther D. Moore. Testimony against them was presented by C. Dees, claim deputy for the Employment Security Commission.

Wooten was found guilty of making false reports about earned wages for the weeks of January 4 and January 11, 1956. Smith was guilty of making false reports for the weeks of February 4 and February 11, 1956. According to Dees, Wooten earned \$7.50 and Smith earned \$30 they failed to report.

The market moved 623,574 pounds of tobacco for a total sale of \$314,979.85 yesterday for an average of \$50.51. The sale was the largest since Monday when 710,916 pounds brought an average of \$54.23 per hundred.

The week's total of 2,414,470 pounds for \$1,260,656.33 pushed season totals to 22,732,250 pounds sold for \$11,860,454.39. The season's average thus far is \$52.17.

Sales Supervisor Charles Edwards said today each Farmville selling firm will have plenty of space for sales without booking for the remainder of the season.

Control of communicable disease has contributed greatly to the added length of life of our aged population.

Farmville Market Bulk Sales Rise After Two Days

FARMVILLE—Bulk sales, after slumping on two rainy days, climbed back past the half-million pounds mark yesterday on the Farmville Tobacco Market.

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Driver Arrested In Auto Mishap

Waylon David McLeod, 26, of Fayetteville, was arrested this morning on a charge of drunk driving and driving careless and reckless.

State Highway Patrolman J.B. Surles of Greenville stated the car which McLeod was driving skidded and rolled about 250 yards. The accident occurred about 6:30 this morning 16 miles south of Greenville on highway 43. Surles said McLeod lost control of his vehicle on a curve 1 mile south of Chicod school.

The uninjured driver was transported to the jail by the patrolman. He was placed under a \$200 bond and is scheduled to appear in County Court November 13.

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Tour No. 1* Lv. Rocky Mount Nov. 18 Lv. New York Nov. 23 \$106.20
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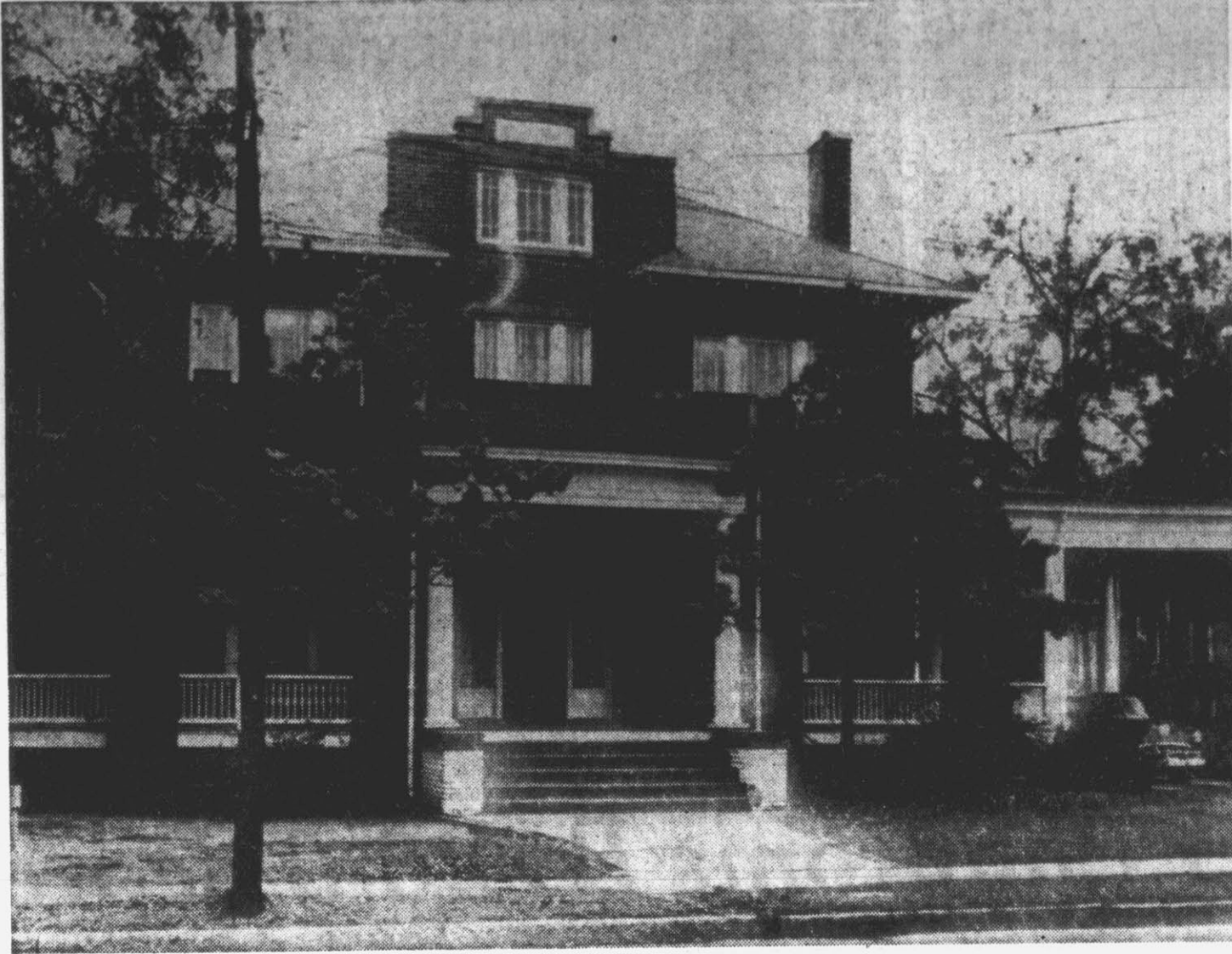
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SATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 20, 1956

Pitt Mental Health Service Has Developed Into Busy Program



THE CLINIC'S HOME—Home of the Pitt County Mental Health Clinic is in the Tucker Building on West Third Street. The clinic is located on the second floor of the building. (Reflector Staff Photos by Neil King).

By JIMMY ELLIS, Reflector Staff Writer. Pitt County's Mental Health Service, not yet a year old, has already romped through its adolescent population to become a well-adjusted member of the Health Department family.

Actually, the service and its Mental Health Clinic never went through a period of growing pains. While it's true that services rendered continue to expand with each passing week, the agency's work began the day Dr. Joseph Franzoni, Dr. Luciano L'Abate and Mrs. Louise Williams set up shop in the Tucker Building.

The clinic opened for business on February 1 and got its first patient, a school child, the same day. Treatment of the case, referred by the Health Department, began that day in quarters that were still being remodeled to suit the needs of a Mental Health operation.

MANY PATIENTS. Since that first patient started receiving treatment, a total of 198 people, 72 children under the age of 18, and 126 adults have been interviewed and treated through September 30. Some of the patients have already been released, others are still undergoing treatment.

Approximately 68 per cent of the cases are from Pitt County. Two-thirds of the balance are from adjacent counties (Beaufort, Craven, Carteret, Edgecombe, Greene, Lenoir, Nash and Wayne) and the rest are from North Carolina's Coastal Plain area.

About a third of the cases referred to the clinic have come from private physicians. Another third are self-referrals, on what the clinic personnel call "walk-ins", and the remainder have been directed to clinic from health departments, welfare departments, courts, and other clinics and university diagnostic centers.

TEAM APPROACH

Once in the clinic, a patient gets the benefit of a "team" approach of his problems from the clinic staff.

Paul Curtis, psychological case-worker, who joined the staff recently talks with the patient and gets a full case history of the patient's background. He goes over his findings with Dr. Franzoni, the psychiatrist, and, if necessary, Dr. L'Abate, the psychologist, is requested to conduct a thorough psychological examination.

The psychological examination gives additional data about the nature and scope of the patient's condition. That data is relayed to Dr. Franzoni who arranges an interview and obtains a working diagnosis of the specific points of trouble.

After the interviews and testing results have been compiled and arranged by the secretary, Mrs. Helen McArthur, Curtis, Dr. Franzoni and Dr. L'Abate join in a staff conference to discuss their individual findings and form the series of treatment plans. Procedures are outlined for helping the patient and the three determine whether the case can be cleared by the psychiatrist alone, the psychologist or both.

The diagnosing of children's problems is handled in a different manner, but with the same basic "team" approach. After being introduced to either the psychologist or psychiatrist and interviewed by one of them, another member of the staff talks with the child's parents. The parents assist in the treatment by giving enlightening information and accepting suggestions about how the child can be helped or how attitudes can be corrected.

TREATMENTS DIFFER

Treatment of adults and children also differs, understandably. Adults are usually treated through an "interview" technique, consisting of questions and stimulating interruptions of their stories. In the adult treatment, the patient is given an opportunity to express attitudes or feelings and can be made aware of his own desires and attitudes. Use of ataractic drugs helps to calm nervous tremors and control phobias in the interviews with adults, according to Dr. Franzoni. The drugs' calming effects make the patient more prone to "take a chance" in expressing deep-seated ideas and feelings, a maneuver that helps the psychiatrist in his diagnosis and treatment.

In the case of children, diagnosis and treatment is largely vested in a "playroom technique". While a member of the staff, usually Dr. L'Abate, looks in on the playroom through a one-way mirror window, the child is allowed to play with certain toys, draw, paint with water colors, and behave pretty much as he wants to. He can express his hostilities and ideas in a controlled situation without any fear of retaliation and the manner in which he conducts himself gives indications of this thought patterns.

TECHNIQUES

The key to the playroom technique is the talk between the child and the psychologist in which the child is asked to explain his drawings, the toy arrangements and his actions in the room. Children are encouraged to express their feelings to the utmost and through information gained from the observations and talks Dr. L'Abate is able to continue treatment.

Two of the more widely known psychiatric techniques—the couch and hypnosis—are not used in the Mental Health Clinic.

"Actually, the general public has a misconception about the place of the couch and hypnosis in psychiatry," Dr. Franzoni says. "They are highly specialized treatments in modifying reactions to normal stresses. Hypnosis, particularly, is a short-cut to the workings of the unconscious mind and is used only when absolutely necessary."

The use of drugs in treatments at the clinic is part of a research program being conducted throughout the country. "Through the cooperative of a large, nationally known drug manufacturer," Dr. Franzoni points out, "many specially selected cases of emotionally disturbed school children and a few adults are being treated with one of the newest and more promising drug compounds."

DRUGS NO CURE-ALL

While pointing out that the drugs, when skillfully employed, are useful adjunct to the alleviation of the emotional suffering of patients, Dr. Franzoni warns, "Drugs will not do all, or everything, but they are frequently of major assistance in getting the patient in such an improved state of mind that he may more readily attain a harmonious balance of thoughts and actions while being under treatment."

The drugs and treatments are administered to patients without any charge. Since the clinic has such a large volume of work, the cost of its operation has become an item which requires about \$29,000 per year. Most of the funds come from matching grants from state and federal government agencies but before the clinic is eligible for that help it has to do some local fund-raising.

One of the major "angels" of the Mental Health Service is Pitt County's Mental Health Association. The Association was instrumental in getting the clinic into operation and has assumed responsibility for keeping it going. Its annual fund-raising campaign has already been launched and soliciting is under the direction of professional, business and educational leaders in the county.

OTHER "ANGELS"

Several private organizations also have a big hand in keeping the clinic in operation. The Moose and Elk lodges make generous donations and the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Greenville was one of the early backers. City and

county governments, of course, make substantial grants to the clinic through the Health Department.

The fiscal cooperation behind the clinic is, for the most part, a carryover from the early cooperation that established the service in the first place.

Groundwork for the clinic was laid by the 1955 North Carolina General Assembly which enacted legislation to encourage the formation of strategically located mental health clinics throughout the state. The local effort began in May 1955 with the formation of the Mental Health Association and was carried through the efforts of the association and the Health Department under the direction of Dr. Walter C. Humbert, Health Officer.

OTHER FACETS

In the established clinic, treatment, after careful study and analysis, is the prime function but there are other vital facets of the work. Perhaps the most important of those other facets are research and education.

The clinic staff is frequently called on for talks to explain the meaning and promotion of mental health. Despite the prominence of mental illness and the existing needs for treatment, many people still maintain an "ostrich attitude" toward the problem and that's what the talks are aimed at breaking down.

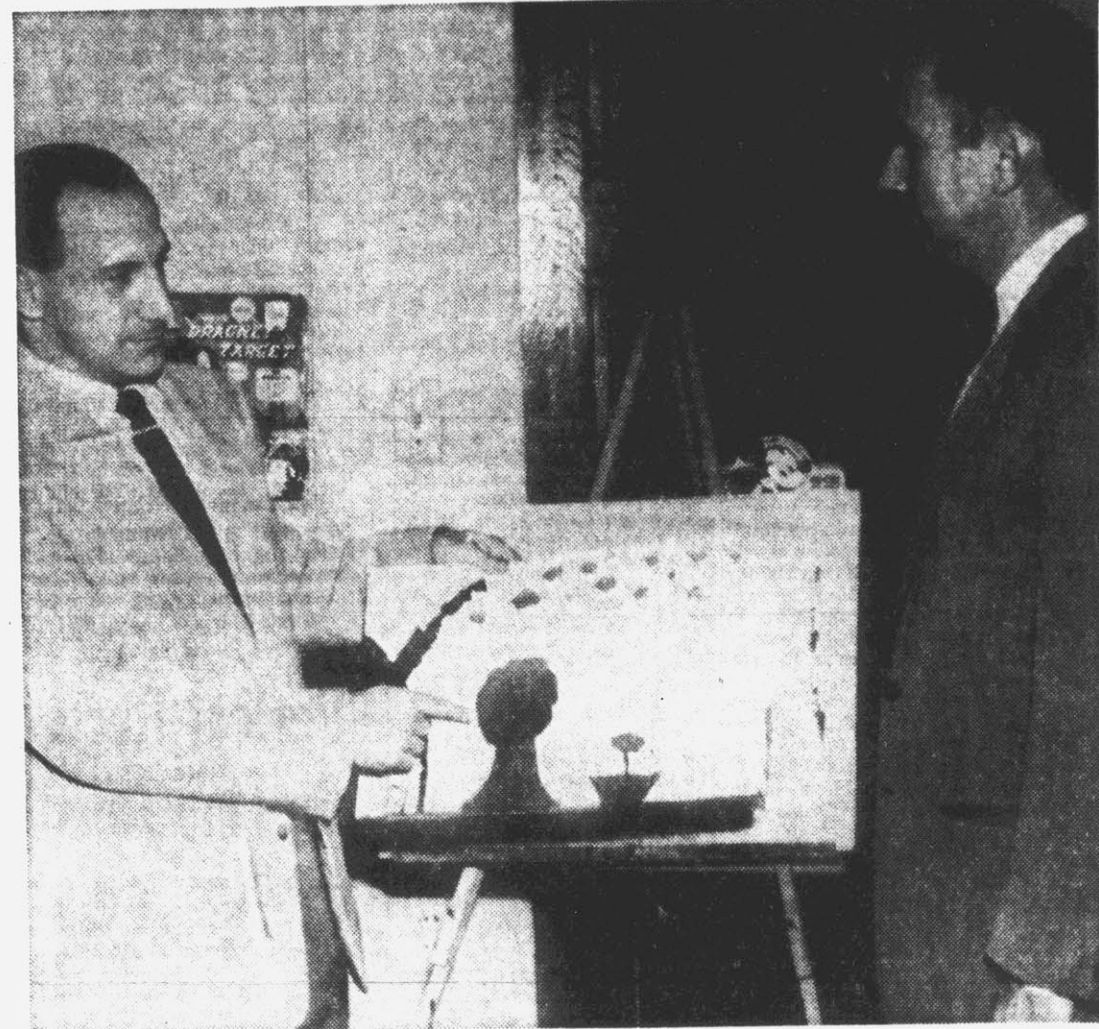
"You can't hide mental illness and hope it'll go away," Dr. Franzoni says. "The public has to realize that every man has his breaking point which can come to some through the ordinary stresses of everyday living."

THE OBJECTIVES

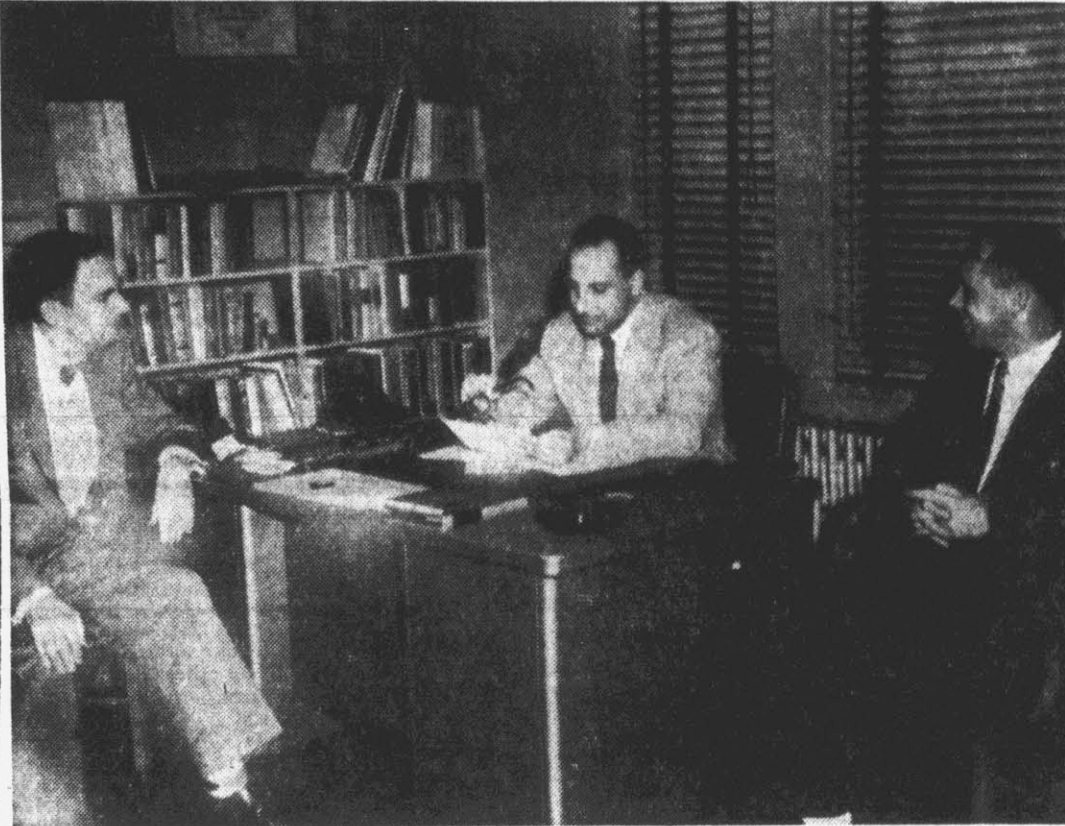
"What we want to do is this: First of all, make people conscious of the importance of mental health. Then, detect illnesses, in the early stages, if possible, and restore the sick individuals to a full place in life. We cannot do the job by ourselves. The job of mental health is a cooperative proposition."

A prominent worker in the field, Rollo May, said essentially the same thing not too long ago. In his work, "Pastoral Psychology," May said, "Mental health is never the exclusive responsibility of one profession, neither psychiatry nor medicine nor psychology nor social work. Mental health is like love—it is a goal to be striven for by every one. And though we may receive help from one another, and some persons need special care, each of us must, so far as he is able, take his own responsibility for building mental health."

The growth of Pitt County's Mental Health Service has been in that vein: It is a labor of love—a love for mankind and a genuine desire to make it better.



PICTURES TELL A LOT—Dr. Luciano L'Abate (left), staff psychologist, explains to Dr. Joseph Franzoni the significance of colors used in the playroom. Dr. L'Abate has each child explain his paintings and compiles much useful information from them.



THE TEAM APPROACH—Dr. Franzoni (left), Dr. L'Abate (center) and Mr. Curtis have a staff conference to discuss personal findings in every case handled by the clinic. Psychological, psychiatric and social discoveries are discussed by the three to arrive at a working treatment for individual patients.

By Faith, Hope And Skill

By GAVIN SCOTT

SHERWOOD, Tenn. (AP)—Nestled in a remote valley of Tennessee's Cumberland Mountains, folks here are working grimly to save their town.

There's been no payroll since the community's only industry—a limestone plant—shut down eight years ago. The rugged terrain is not suited for farming.

Economic paralysis set in. The men drifted away, seeking work elsewhere, and the population numbered from 1,400 to 900.

Led by a youthful-looking Episcopal minister, the women of Sherwood began looking for a way to breathe new life into the town their Scotch and Irish ancestors settled prior to 1850.

The women gathered at the ivy-covered Church of Epiphany Mission, and Father Joseph S. Huske offered them hope . . . for better days.

Over the years, plans were evolved for the erection of a shirt factory. To symbolize the town's determination to survive, a candle was lit in the church with the promise that it will burn brightly until Sherwood's future is assured.

First off, the rector and the women formed the Epiphany Corporation, a general welfare organization, to assist in securing the factory. To finance the venture, the corporation offered for sale \$50,000 in bonds bearing 3 1/2 per cent interest.

At the same time, 95 women began training as seamstresses to staff the proposed plant. Father Huske, 35, contributed the cloth and his mission acquired the machinery. The shirts they made sold readily and the income was used to continue the training program.

The plant is expected to employ 75 women initially. At a minimum of \$40 a week, Father



INITIAL INTERVIEW—Social worker Paul Curtis starts casework off at the Mental Health Clinic by obtaining a complete social history on every patient. This photograph was posed with a model but is typical of the scene in Curtis' office when a patient comes in.

Huske figures their labors would pump \$36,000 a year into Sherwood's deflated economy. Eventually, employment is expected to level off at 180 women, which would mean an annual \$374,000 payroll.

When this occurs, the little candle at Epiphany Mission will be snuffed out, its symbol of hope fulfilled.

Teasing A Camel Is Risky Trick

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Visitors who tease animals at the San Diego Zoo should take caution if they try it with the dromedary camel, according to Dr. George Pournelle, curator of mammals. Pournelle says the dromedary possesses means of revenge. He splits in the face of his tormentor.



THE SECRETARY—Mrs. Helen McArthur, as secretary to the clinic staff, is responsible for assembling data collected by the staff members. She also keeps reports up-to-date and handles correspondence for the clinic.

Pre-Bible Civilization Is Found Buried In The Sands

By ERIC GOTTGETREU

JERUSALEM (Israel Sector) (AP)—Underground villages more than 6,000 years old—the first of their kind known in ancient history—have been discovered near Beersheba, Israel's striving "desert capital" in the Negev. The discoverer is French archaeologist Jean Perrot.

Perrot's southern Israel excavations have been going on for several years and may continue for another two or three.

The villages investigated were

built during the calcolithic period (about 4,000 B. C.) 1,500 years before Abraham and 2,000 years before the country's occupation by Joshua. As a matter of fact, Abraham pitched his tents in the same sandy stretch. One of the newly discovered villages—Khirbet el Butar—is near the so-called "Wall of Abraham" under the very houses of modern Beersheba. Another village was found under Tel-Beersheba (Beersheba Hill), the site of the town in biblical times.

Artificially constructed subterranean villages—not to be confused with natural cave dwellings of primitive man—are not wholly unknown in modern times. They can be seen in Cyrenaica, Libya and a few also in the Negev itself. And there are indications in literature that artificially built villages existed in ancient times, too. But the Beersheba finds are the first actual proof of this, Perrot says. Why the people of what may be called the "Beersheba Culture" of 6,000 years ago preferred to live underground, is still a matter of conjecture. Need for security from enemies or wild animals may have been one reason. The desire to shelter from the burning sun and sandstorms another. Perhaps it was both factors together.

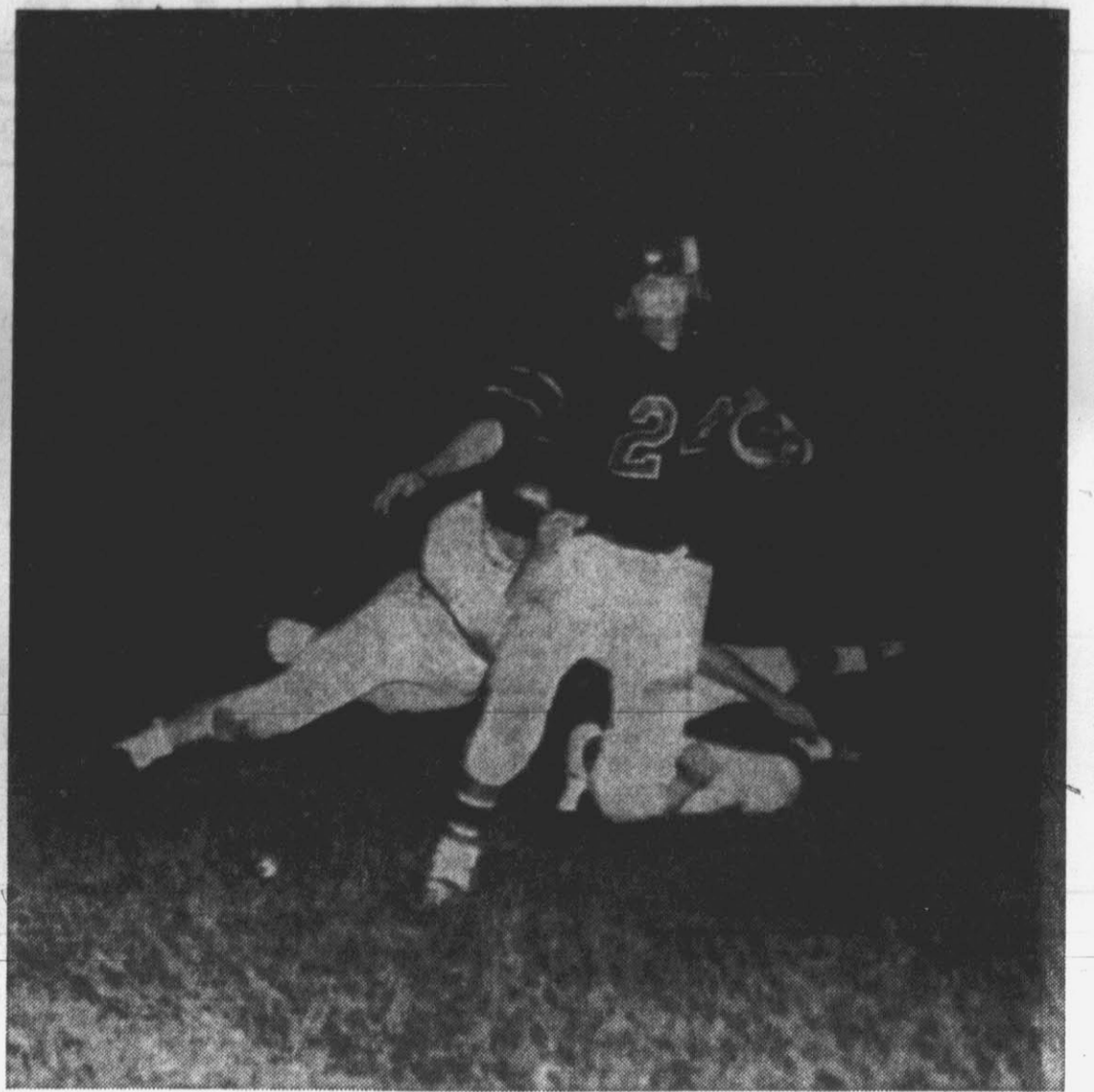
Perrot hopes the secrets of that civilization finally will be uncovered. But he realizes nevertheless that history and the ages have a way of foiling the efforts of mere man.



CIVILIZATION CITED: Archeologist Jean Perrot notes his findings of underground villages which existed over 6,000 years ago.

All these subterranean villages are relatively small. Each was inhabited by not more than two hundred people. The villagers themselves lived in artificially hewn cave dwellings on either side of underground galleries to which access could be gained by a system of vertical air-shafts or through special tunnels piercing the slopes. Surface structures found above the underground villages include fire places (even some for the processing of imported copper), basins, silos and foundations of circular huts.

Costs for personal health care of those 65 years and over are appreciably higher than for the general population.



LIKE CHARLIE JUSTICE—Jean Worthington, New Bern's swivel-hipped halfback, makes like Charlie Justice as he prepares to room past Greenville tackler Charles Roberts (42) on his way to setting up the Bears' third touchdown. Worthington took a pitchout on his play, broke across left end and eluded Roberts, Roy Martin (75) and Billy Cox (80). He was finally pulled down on the Phantom seven yard line, from where New Bern scored. The hosts plowed Greenville under by a 26-0 margin, to remain undefeated in Northeastern loop play.

JUST WOULDN'T STOP—New Bern halfback Jean Worthington just wouldn't stop for Greenville tacklers last night, as he and his mates trampled the G-Men 26-0 in a Northeastern Conference clash in New Bern's Kafer Stadium. Worthington here broke away to set up New Bern's first touchdown on a 12 yard punt return. The two unidentified Greenville boys behind Worthington failed to stop him. (Reflector Photos by Billy Arnold).

'Big Bad Bears' Romp Over Phantoms By 26-0 Score

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor

Statistics	G'ville	N. B.
First Downs	2	13
Yds Rushing	40	323
Passes Attempted	13	9
Passes Completed	3	2
Yds. Passing	25	8
Passes Intercepted	1	2
Fumbles Recovered	1	1
Punts	7-26.8	3-28.6
Penalties	20	75

fense make a notable showing against the sharp Bear offense. After the punt, which New Bern took on the Greenville 45, Green linemen Wade Jordan, Angus Duff and Ed Wilkerson threw halfback Robert Gillikin for a 15 yard loss on a pitchout. Coupled with a 15-yard personal foul penalty, the Bears were faced with a third down and 30 yards to go at one point.

Coach Guy Lewis' Phants never threatened throughout the game and were seldom in possession of the ball. It was New Bern all the way, as indicated by the statistics. An interesting sidelight to the lopsided 26-0 score, is the fact that Coach Arbes is a coach who does not like to run up big scores against weaker teams according to officials in New Bern. Perhaps, he just couldn't help it. For Greenville, fullback Billy Sermons was tops on a wavering offense. Wade Jordan, Green center, was outstanding on defense.

NEW BERN—Coach Sam Arbes' Big Bad New Bern Bears chased Greenville right out of the Northeastern Conference race last night, defeating them 26-0 here, at Kafer Field.

Score Again
Before the period was through, New Bern's Davis again broke away for a touchdown gallop. This time, it was a neat 24 yard drive off tackle. Ross again added the extra point.

In the final period, New Bern began a 43-yard march to Greenville's six yard line and Gillikin passed to Verrone for the remaining distance and the last Bear score. The extra point attempt failed.

The Bears, undefeated in loop play, mauled the Phantoms with a powerful straight T formation, moving through the Green front wall with ease. They picked up 13 first downs and the heavy Bear line limited Greenville's offensive running to only 40 yards and gave up 25 in the air.

Coach Arbes, who was assistant coach under Jim Tatum at Maryland for two years, had his big team keyed up to offensive perfection last night. The hosts, obviously inspired by their homecoming activities, scored in each quarter of the game and two of those touchdowns were executed by second and third team members.

Early Bear Score
Greenville received the opening kick-off and let the ball roll dead within the 10 yard line. Unable to penetrate the 210 pound New Bern line, Mack Roebuck punted on third down and Bear halfback Charles Davis returned to the Green 36. The hosts pushed down to the one, where Greenville's front wall stopped them on three straight line plays. Quarterback John Hogan then passed to end Dick Verrone for the first score.

Charles Davis, swift New Bern halfback, broke away in the second period for the second Bear score. The play was an off-tackle slant and, after breaking through the line, Davis went untouched on the play that covered 50 yards. Jim Ross booted the extra point and the score rested at 13-0 until the halftime.

In the third period, New Bern again marched right down to the Phantom nine yard line. Lineman Wade Jordan recovered a Bear fumble in the center of the line to stave off another score. Unable to gain, Roebuck was forced to punt again.

Only once did Greenville's defense make a notable showing against the sharp Bear offense. After the punt, which New Bern took on the Greenville 45, Green linemen Wade Jordan, Angus Duff and Ed Wilkerson threw halfback Robert Gillikin for a 15 yard loss on a pitchout. Coupled with a 15-yard personal foul penalty, the Bears were faced with a third down and 30 yards to go at one point.

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Coach Guy Lewis' Phants never threatened throughout the game and were seldom in possession of the ball. It was New Bern all the way, as indicated by the statistics. An interesting sidelight to the lopsided 26-0 score, is the fact that Coach Arbes is a coach who does not like to run up big scores against weaker teams according to officials in New Bern. Perhaps, he just couldn't help it. For Greenville, fullback Billy Sermons was tops on a wavering offense. Wade Jordan, Green center, was outstanding on defense.

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CRASH!—Greenville's Robert Howell and New Bern's Jack Lewis (29) are caught by the camera only seconds before colliding in a play during the 26-0 Bear win last night. The two crashed into each other and bounced into sideline marker seconds later. Lewis was one of the top New Bern runners.

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ECC, Morris Harvey Clash Here Tonight

Ayden's Rout Clinches Coastal Conference Title

Ayden's Tornadoes walked off with the Coastal Conference football title last night, thrashing Cententnea 40-0 for their fifth straight loop win without a defeat.

The victory clinched the crown for Coach Stuart Tripp's Tornadoes in high fashion, climaxing a fine conference campaign. The Ayden boys were undefeated untied and un-scored upon through the league season, racking up a total of 121 points to their opponents' 0.

In the second half, Tommy Edwards took the Cententnea kick-off on his own 25 yard line and raced through the whole visiting team for 75 yards and a fifth Ayden score. The conversion attempt failed.

Second unit quarterback Bobby Gene Worthington scored the final touchdown in the last quarter, after leading the Tornadoes on a 60-yard drive. He pulled an option play and carried over from the Bill Vandiford for the extra point, wrapping it up 40-0.

Rated a six-point underdog at the first of the week, against visiting Morris Harvey tonight, East Carolina's odds have risen with the prospects of having several injured linemen returning. As things stand now, the game is ranged a toss-up.

High School Football Scores

- By The Associated Press
- Chapel Hill 6, Oxford 6 (tie)
- Durham 26, Rocky Mount 7
- Elm City 40, Fremont 12
- Farmer 13, Vanceboro 0
- Swansboro 14, Jacksonville 13
- Laurinburg 34, Tabor City 20
- Morehead City 20, Pamlico Central 13
- Warrenton 32, Murfreesboro 7
- Raleigh 18, Burlington 7
- New Bern 26, Greenville 0
- Tarboro 7, Ahoskie 0
- Roxboro 14, Graham 0
- Asheville 20, Salisbury 14
- Clinton 28, Wadesboro 6
- Albemarle 41, Thomasville 0
- Chadbourne 7, Fairmont 0
- Rockingham 20, Whiteville 0
- Winston-Salem Gray 28, Winston-Salem Hanes 6
- Yadkinville 20, Sparta 14
- Lexington 32, Spencer 6
- Mount Airy 28, Mineral Springs 0
- Statesville 12, Children's Home 6
- Warsaw 27, Beulaville 0
- Bessemer 20, Rankin 12
- Maxton 8, Laurel Hill 6
- Fayetteville 14, Wilson 7
- Wilmington 26, Goldsboro 0
- Elizabeth City 19, Kinston 13
- Lumberton 14, Dunn 7
- Robbinsville 13, Nashville 0
- Washington 52, Churchland (Va.) 0
- Smithfield 26, La Grange 6
- Charlotte Central 13, High Point 0
- Charlotte Harding 61, West Mecklenburg 13
- North Mecklenburg 27, Charlotte Catholic 13
- Reynolds 6, North Buncombe 0
- Canton 42, Hendersonville 7
- Mars Hill 19, Spruce Pine 7
- Robbinsville 25, Sylva 19
- Murphy 19, Cherokee 6
- Henderson 7, Hillsboro 0

Eppes Triumphs In Homecoming Tilt

Eppes High school, celebrating its Homecoming, trounced a heavily-favored Goldsboro Dillard team 19-0 last night.

College Football

- By The Associated Press
- Miami (Fla) 7, Georgia 7 (tie)
- George Washington 40, Virginia Military 14
- Denver 40, Colorado College 21
- Wofford 23, The Citadel 19
- Baker (Kan) 47, Bethany (Kan) 6
- St. Thomas (Minn) 14, Gustavus Adolphus 0
- Western Illinois 34, Northern Illinois 6
- Mayville (ND) 13, Bottineau Forestry 0
- Northwest Missouri 20, Southeast Missouri 7
- Chattanooga 28, Abilene Christian 20
- Centre 26, Georgetown (Ky) 7
- Central Iowa 34, Buena Vista 6

Pirates Figure Improve In 1957

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—"I expect further improvement in the Pittsburgh Pirates for 1957," says General Manager Joe Brown following his first season in that post.

Brothers Play Same Position

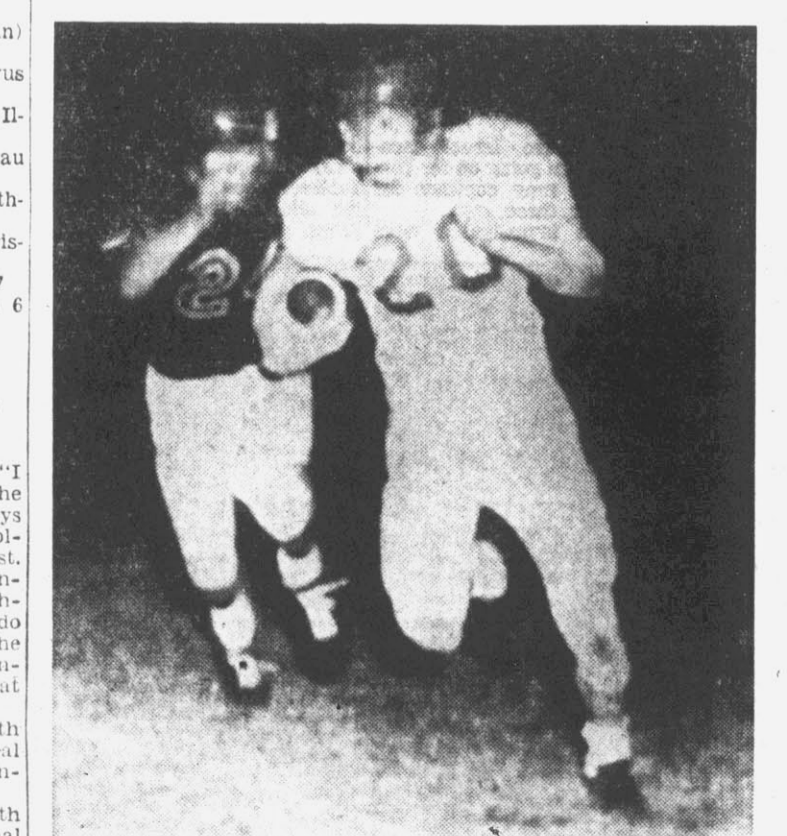
LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—There's brotherly love among two candidates for the tailback job on the University of Wyoming football team.

State Suspends Guard Kessler

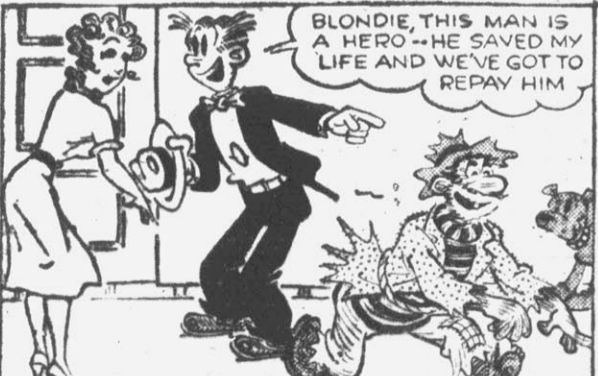
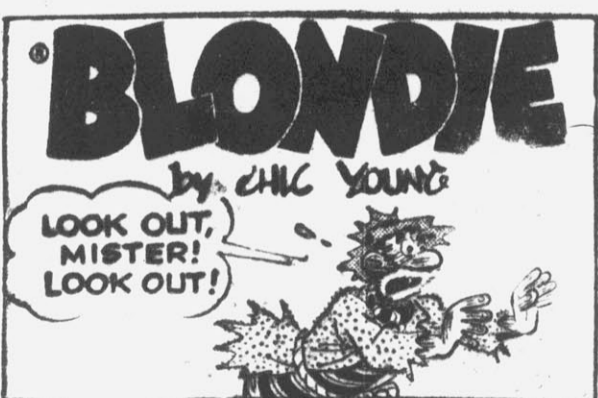
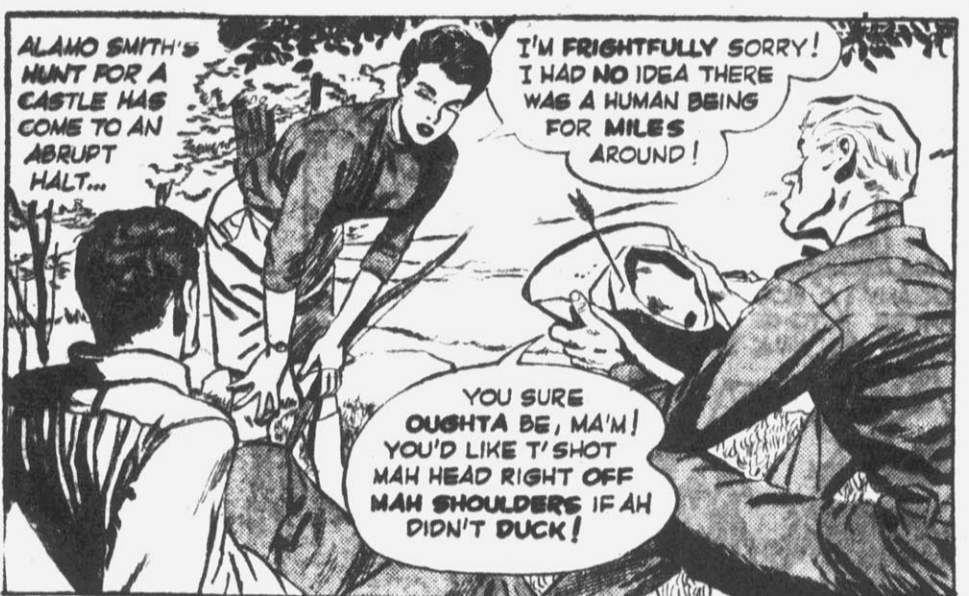
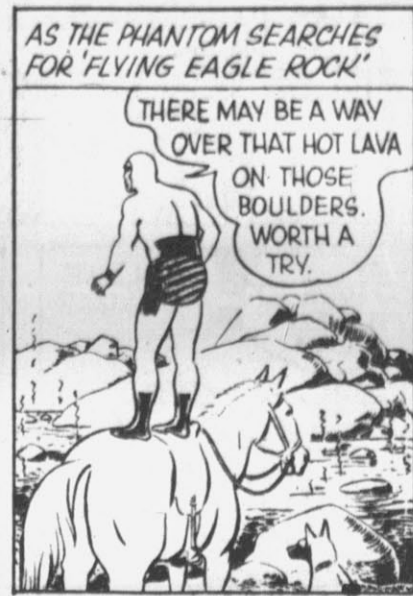
RALEIGH (AP)—Marvin Kessler, guard on N.C. State College's basketball team, has been suspended from the college for the rest of the season.

Each Touchdown Means A Dance

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Jim Epperson, a Choctaw Indian student at the University of Oklahoma, does a victory dance in full tribal regalia after each Sooners touchdown.



SERMONS ROMPS—Greenville's Billy Sermons is shown breaking away from a tackler in last night's Phantom-New Bern Northeastern Conference battle. The fleet-footed All-Conference fullback didn't have room to run last night, as the Bear line held Green running to only 40 yards.



LOOK

It PAYS
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Classified Dept.

DON'T
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EASY
QUICK
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Thrifty
TOO!

LET
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SELL
THAT
FARM
FOR YOU.
Phone 6166
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Department
The Daily Reflector

DICK TRACY

CRIMSTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

HOLE IN SOCK
RIDGE IMPRESSIONS

CLUES CAN BE ANYWHERE

RIDGE IMPRESSIONS LEFT BY A BURGLAR WHO WORKED IN HIS STOCKING FEET WERE IDENTIFIED AND THE CASE SOLVED.

TEMPORARILY, LITTLE SPEC IS GOING TO STAY WITH MY HUSBAND JIMMY AND ME. AREN'T YOU, SPEC?

SHE ANSWERED "OK!"

I DIDN'T KNOW JIMMY THE REPORTER COULD TALK SIGN LANGUAGE.

CHIEF, IN MY BUSINESS YOU HAVE TO KNOW A LITTLE BIT ABOUT EVERYTHING!

SHALL WE GO, LIZZ?

MANY MILES FROM ALL THIS—

ARE YOU HAPPY, DARLING?

NEVER BEEN SO HAPPY IN MY LIFE!

10-21

WHAT ARE WE PRINTING TODAY, MARTY?

FIVES.

OH, BY THE WAY, I WANT YOU TO MEET MY WIFE! FLOSSIE, THIS IS MARTY.

RUSTY RILEY by FRANK GODWIN

I'M NOT FOOLING, KID... TAKE ME TO YOUR CAMP... AND GET GOING!

YES SIR... FOLLOW ME!

CAN'T YOU WALK ANY FASTER?... WHAT'RE YOU STALLING FOR?

GOLLY, MISTER, YOU HAVE TO BE CAREFUL WHERE YOU WALK IN THIS SWAMP!

MEANWHILE TEX IS BOWLING ALONG IN SAM'S SERVICE TRUCK...

I'VE GOT TO FIND RUSTY... I HOPE HE STAYED ON THE ROAD!

AND BACK IN THE SWAMP...

NOW WHAT?

I'M JUST LOOKING FOR THE BLAZE MARKS I MADE TO SHOW THE WAY TO CAMP.

THERE'S THE POLE SHOWING WHERE MR. BOGG'S BEAR TRAP IS!

THERE'S QUICKSAND AROUND HERE, MISTER.. WALK CLOSE TO THAT POLE!

ALL RIGHT, KID!

OWOO!

SNAP!

DOGSGONE YOU, YOU LITTLE DEVIL... YOU LED ME INTO THIS TRAP ON PURPOSE!

SURE—I HEARD ABOUT YOU ON THE RADIO! YOU'RE THE MAN WHO HELD UP THE OCEANSIDE BANK!

10-21: TO BE CONTINUED

beetle bailey by mort walker

I WANT YOU GUYS TO HELP SARGE GE. TO THE THROAT SPECIALIST IN TOWN

HE STILL CAN'T TALK?

GEE, SARGE, IT MUST BE TOUGH FOR YOU TO HAVE LARYNGITIS

WOW, BEETLE, LOOK!

LOUIE'S USED CAR

SPECIAL \$15.00

CARE TO GO FOR A SPIN, BOYS?

BOY! WOULD WE!

WHAT A BUGGY!

LET'ER GO!

OOPS! I FORGOT MY CIGARETTES

GOSH! THERE'S SARGE, I FORGOT ALL ABOUT HIM!

LOOK WHAT WE GOT, SARGE

GAD! THEY STOLE A CAR!

HEY!

I'VE GOTTA RETURN THIS QUICK!

WONDER WHERE THEY PICKED IT UP?

OKAY, MAC, WE GOT YOU! WHERE'S YOUR BUDDY?

YOU GOT TO ADMIRE HIM! HE'S SURE LOYAL TO HIS BUDDIES! WON'T TELL US A THING!

I'LL GET HIM TO TALK IF IT TAKES ALL DAY!

10-21

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

Opportunist At Scene Of Fire

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP)—Lightning struck a ground wire and set James Waldron's rural store afire. The fire burned out the store's stock.

And while the fire was burning, somebody stole more than \$100 from the cash drawer and a brand new \$15 hat.

Illustrations and headlines in newspapers came into their own during the Civil War.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Alvania Keel Congleton, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Stokes, N. C., on or before the 22nd day of September, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Having qualified as the administratrix of the estate of Willie Lee Johnson, deceased, late of the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned administratrix at Farmville, N. C., or her attorney at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 15th day of September, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

NOTICE

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Samuel H. Crandell, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 21st day of September, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in

EXECUTORS NOTICE

Having this day qualified as Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Dr. Joseph Smith, this is to request all persons indebted to his Estate to make immediate payment. All persons having claims against said Estate will present them to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of September, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery.

NOTICE

The undersigned, having qualified as administratrix on the estate of Andrew J. Taylor, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of October, 1957, or

HELP WANTED - MALE

FULLER BRUSH DEALER needed in this area. Contact Mr. W. R. Williams, 1124 Arrington Ave., Wilson, N. C. 30-1f

FOR SALE

25 STEERS FOR FREEZER lockers—Your choice at 20c per pound gross. Wholesale price dressed. Contact A. L. Garris, Route 3, Ayden, N. C. 17-13f

ARTIFICIAL BAIT SALE—OVER

500 fly, spinning and casting lures by barracuda, Johnson true temper, Mirr-O lures and heading. Reduced one half price at Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave., Phone 3163. 17-12f

FOR SALE

LAWN GRASSES, BULBS Direct from Holland, C. E. Meal, Bone Meal, fertilizer and peat moss, all available at your Pitt FCX Service, Phone 2214. We deliver. 15-5f

FREE—A NEW MODERN SEWING

machine free with purchase of 16 1/2 cu. ft. Unico Home Freezer for only \$329.50. This offer good for a short while only. Pitt FCX. 17-6f

POTATO BASKETS FOR SALE—

See us for the potato baskets you need. Pitt FCX Service. 17-12f

MAGIC CHEF FULL SIZE GAS

cook stove. Three years old. Separate broiler. Dial 4564. 18-3f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT IN AYDEN—NEW 3 bedroom brick house. Chrysler Airtemp heating, large kitchen, carport, side porch, venetian blinds. One block from Main St. Freshly painted. Call 3206, Ayden, N. C. 18-6f

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—

Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath. Completely private. West Gum Road. New building. Automatic hot water. Call J. W. H. Roberts. 18-3f

ROOM AND BOARD FOR CON-

valents—Mild chronic cases and elderly. Miss Elizabeth Baker, 214 Greene Street. 20-1f

HOUSE FOR RENT ON 1500

Allen Street. \$45 per month. Call 4998. 19-3f

SPECIAL NOTICES

VICTORY CAFE—SERVING HOT lunches and sandwiches of all kinds. Also rooms for rent at 600 McKelvey Ave. Contact at Victory Cafe or call 4223. 15-5f

WATCH SMILEY O'BRIEN,

folk song singer, Channel 7, 6:45 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. 1-1f

VACUUM CLEANERS—SALES

and service. Free home demonstration. Vacuum cleaners and floor polishers by a bonded salesman. 4 years experience in sales and repairs. Permanent resident of Greenville. Phone 5710 or 6705 or see J. D. Fleming Jr., 305 White St. 6-1f

MOVED TO CORNER EVANS

and 14th Streets for your convenience. Radiators taken off, cleaned and repaired. Harrison and McCord radiator cores, heater cores and tire recapping. Auto Service Shop, Jimmy Rouse, prop., 1320 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3580. 3-18f

EXPERT SERVICE

BEAUTY PARLOR—YOUR CAR beautifully shampooed and set for many trouble-free miles if we wash and lubricate it. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville. 15-6f

RANDOLPH SERVICE—STOP

leaks, roof repairing, spray painting; also septic tanks, cesspools, grease traps pumped out the sanitary way. Free inspection. Work guaranteed. When others fail call Randolph, 6522. 26-1f

UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO Glass

work, convertible tops, tailor made seat covers, 5,000 combination seat cover materials. Furniture upholstered and refinished, seat covers \$8.95 up. United Glass and Top Works, phone 5539. 11-1f

UPHOLSTERY AND FURNI-

ture refinishing of quality by Bishop of Durham in Greenville on Thursdays. Antiques restored. Call 5272 for appointment or information. Bethel telephone 2445. Tues. & Sat.-1f

FOR PROMPT GUARANTEED

TV service day or night call Ralph Crawford Radio & TV Service. Day phone 7049, night phone 3921 'til 10 p.m. 24-1 mo.

TV & RADIO SERVICE—ALL

makes and models. Dependable work. Phone day 2042, night 4645. Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. Oct. 18-1f

Septic Tanks

Approved by FHA and N. C. State Board of Health. Sanitary Frises, Watering Troughs and Yard Ornaments. Marshall's Concrete Products. 1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4005. Aug.-1f

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company

Jobs Applied and Financed. CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel. Office Phone 6181. Residence Phone 5323

Facial Hair Removed

PERMANENTLY Mrs. Olive M. Morrill ELECTROLOGIST. 114 E. 5th St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 2914-6543. 19-3f

If You Are Interested In Small

NUTRILITE Food Supplement. Call 2988. Sat. & Tues.-1f

Have A Heart

Get Your PT ANTI-FREEZE EARLY. JENSEN'S TEXACO, INC. E. 10th Street Ext. Phone 2944. 19-12f

BUILDING

SUPPLIES

Window Units, Doors, Rock Lath, Mortar, Plaster. Greenville BUILDERS, INC. 307 Boyd Ave. Phone 2867. H. T. Chapin, Charles Lewis

Planters Warehouses

Group 1—Phone 3014. Group 2—Phones 3631-3761. Farmville, N. C. You can bring your tobacco any day... sell the same day and return home all in one day—any day. M. J. (JACK) MOYE. CHESTER WORTHINGTON

REAL ESTATE

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. 3-1f

LET US SELL YOUR HOUSE FOR

you—Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Phone 2149, night 7444. June 8-1f

FARM LISTINGS WANTED—

Have several customers who want good farms. If you have a farm for sale contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Phone 4012, 2870, 6709. 15-12f

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—THE 50,000th CUSTOMER to make a purchase since June of 1956. He will receive FREE his choice of a new 1956 Westinghouse dish washer or a new Buccanor outboard motor. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. Sept. 28-1f

WANTED TO RENT—3 OR 4 horse farm on halves. Eight in family. E. J. Dail, Route 2, Box 29, Farmville, N. C. 19-3f

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

MEN OR WOMEN—EARN \$25 TO \$100 weekly full or part time. Will not interfere with present work. Send name and address to M. W., Box 408, Greenville. Oct. 19-1 mo.

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 197 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3600. 12-1f

MONEY—\$1000-\$100,000 AT LOW interest. No agent commission. No appraisal fees. Buy no stock, pay no local association fees. You do not pay anything to obtain loan. See me at 113 West Third Street or J. B. Oakley at Goodson-Planagan, P. E. Brooks. 20-1f

EXPERT SERVICE

NO PURCHASE TOO SMALL TO get prompt, courteous attention. No job too big for us to take in stride. Drive in if it's only for free air or water. Get acquainted with our aim to please service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 15-6f

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.

CADILLAC BROWNWOOD PONTIAC

Dial 2833 1205 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2882

AUTOS FOR SALE

1955 OLDSMOBILE TWO DOOR Holiday hardtop sports coupe, '98" series. Less than 20,000 miles. Privately owned. Power steering, power brakes, electric windows, electric seat, tinted glass, two-tone blue. Will finance and will take older model car in trade. Car less than one year old. Will sell at about one half original cost. Absolutely just like new. Simon Moyer Jr., Greenville, N. C. Phone 4355. 20-6f

FARMS FOR SALE

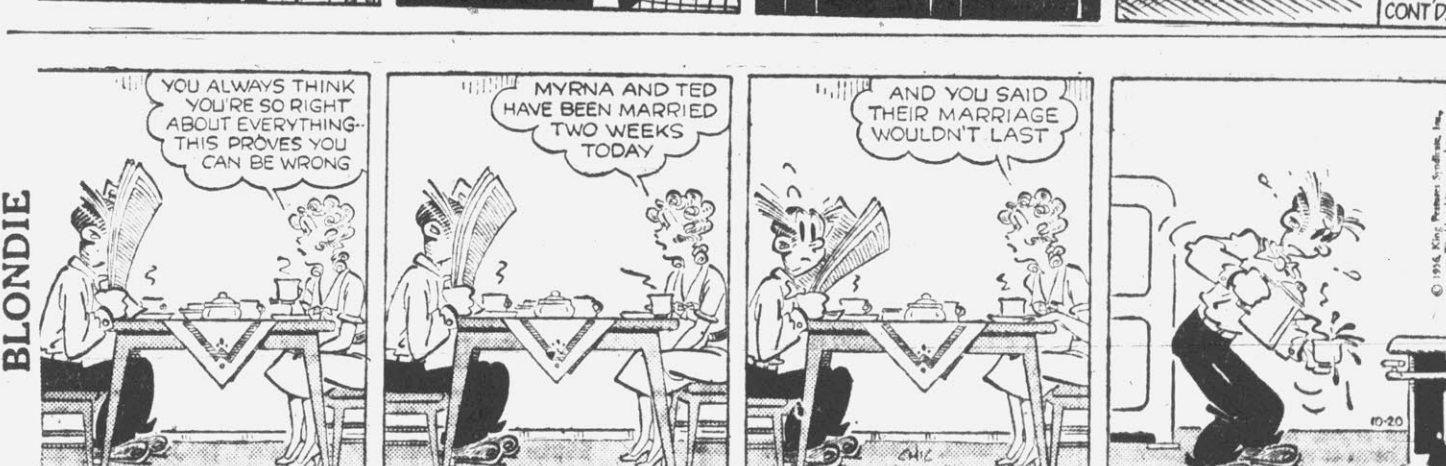
40 acres woodland, six miles from Greenville on Stokes Highway. Good for pasture \$6,000. 56 acre farm, 35 acres cleared. 5.55 tobacco allotment. Good buildings. \$15,000 at Coxville, near Grifton. Contact: D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Office phone 4012; residence 2370 & 6709. 19-3f

WORK WANTED

INVISIBLE REWEAVING—I DO invisible reweaving and reknitting at my new address 218 Sylvania Ave., Winterville. Phone 3668, Mrs. Robert Beddard. 11-12f

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741



HEATERS

Shop Ken's Furniture Shop, 927 Dickinson Avenue, for all types of heaters, pipes, elbows and floor boards. Ken's Furniture Shop, Phone 5883. 27-1 mo.

DON'T GAMBLE WITH MAIL

order—Purchase your evergreens, ornamentals, trees, blooming plants, grass seed, peat moss, topsoil and complete landscape service. Jefferson Florist and Nursery, West 5th Street. Phone 6105. Sept. 29-1f

PASTURE AND COVER CROP

seed—Also fertilizer and lime. Let us supply you. Pitt FCX. 17-12f

"WHERE TO BUY" WEATHERSTRIPPING

Insulation, storm windows and doors, Jalousie windows and blinds, venetian blinds, door hoods and awnings. Paint for home and farm use, roof coatings, roof shingles, asbestos siding. C. L. LUTON CO. West 5th Street Ext. Greenville, N. C. Oct. 18-1 mo.

USED AND TRADE-IN SPECIALS—Reconditioned TV sets, ranges, washing machines, bicycles. Cash or convenient terms. Phone 3163, Pitt Hardware Co., Dickinson Ave. 28-1f

ONE USED 11 CU. FT. CHEST type G. E. Freezer. Also good used Coleman Heaters, \$25 up. V. A. Merritt & Son. Phone 3736. Oct. 5-1f

THEY'RE BLOOMING!—SASANQUA Hino-Gumo and Showa-No-Sakae. Nance Nursery, 4 miles west Washington on Pactolus-Greenville Highway. 19-2f

TWO WHEEL UTILITY TRAILER—4 by 6 ft. Body with high sideboards. Ideal for the farmer. See at 2504 Sunset Ave. Phone 5832. 20-6f

HOUSE TRAILER—1956 WHITE-ley 32 foot, sleeps 4. All modern conveniences. Six months old. Trailer Home Park. Two miles on Route 11, North of Greenville. Bethel Highway. 20-2f

FOR RENT

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment to couple. 106 Boyd Ave. Call 2990. 20-1f

FURNISHED APARTMENT AND rooms—Write "Apartment," P. O. Box 408, Greenville. 20-1f

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT—Four blocks north of college. Phone 6123, night 7212. 17-1f

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

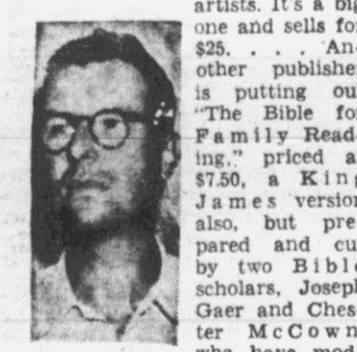
RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)

1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

DEADLINE No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS—OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

Books & Stuff

By DR. ED HIRSBERG
This, in case you didn't know, is National Bible Week, sponsored by the Laymen's National Committee, a non-sectarian organization of Catholics, Protestants and Jews. Along with the general observance of the event, several new and excellent religious books have recently come out. . . . Some examples: "The Heritloom Bible," published by Hawthorne Books, a new edition of the King James Version—which we still like best—illustrated in color with 56 great paintings, mostly by Renaissance artists. It's a big one and sells for \$25. . . . Another publisher is putting out "The Bible for Family Reading," priced at \$7.50, a King James version also, but prepared and cut by two Bible scholars, Joseph Gaer and Chester McCown, who have modernized and rearranged quite a bit—eliminating 15,000 "ands", among other things. . . . And Doubleday Image Books have just issued a 95 cent paperback "Confaternity New Testament," the latest authoritative Roman Catholic translation in English. . . . So you can get your Bible these days in any shape, size and price range. . . .



HIRSBERG

Faulkner and Ike
Not that we want to push the Republicans, but we've just read about a project that the President has asked William Faulkner to lead, the organization of a committee of writers to submit a literary program that will help America to reveal itself to the rest of the world. James Thurber suggests that the President get things straightened out in the country instead of asking authors to write about it, and then people all over would like us better. We're inclined to agree with Mr. Thurber. . . .

Three for the Money
A happy gent named Patrick Tanner now has the good luck to have three—no less—books on the best seller list of the N. Y. Times in the same week. . . . Under the name Patrick Dennis, his "Auntie Mame" ranks Number 6. It is also coming out as a comedy on Broadway, and we will bet it is a hit. As Virginia Rowans, Tanner also is scoring with "The Loving Couple," Number 13 on the list. And he is collaborating on yet a third best seller, "Guestward Ho!" Number 5 among the non-fiction choices. . . . Also mentioned by the Times as of particular interest, though not a best seller, is "Caleb, My Son," by Lucy Daniels, as "a moving, topical novel about racial frictions in the South." Miss Daniels is the daughter of the publisher of a rival newspaper, also a daily. . . .

The Local Scene
Two dramatic offerings are now in rehearsal for Greenville theatre-lovers. . . . "State of the Union" will be presented by the E.C.C. Little Theatre during the first week in November, with Jeffrey Lynn, no less, starring in the male lead. . . . And the following week will see "My Sister Eldeen" at McGinnis Auditorium, with a stellar cast of Greenvilleans putting it on under J. C. sponsorship. . . . United Nations Day, Sunday, Oct. 21, will be celebrated by the Unitarian Fellowship with a program at the Y-Hut, E.C.C. campus, at 8 p.m. Dr. W. E. Marshall of the College Hill apartment will talk on "The Suez Canal and the U. N." It should be good, with Dr. Marshall doing the work. . . .

Today's Review
Mrs. Madge Allen, Art Supervisor of the Greenville colored schools, contributes today's review of a recent selection of "The Literary Guild. . . . SPEAK TO THE WINDS, by Ruth Moore, New York; William Morton & Co., 1956. . . . Chin Island, a wild three miles of granite, spruce forest, and blackberry vine laced alders, was in the North Atlantic off the coast of our continent. It was inhabited by quartzmen—stonecutters by trade—from Scotland. People of the trade also moved there from Connecticut in the days when the three masted schooners sailed to Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, loaded deep with pink grey granite that cut straight and clean. People are still living who remembered the feud that was started seventy years ago by Elbert Gilman. Those were the days of unbelievable storms, fish wharves, lobster pots, and the petty feuds and jealousies of families and friends. In the beginning of the history

of Chin Island were Robert MacKechnie and Ansel Gilman, life long friends. Yet they fought toe to toe all day long to decide whether they would put money in the quarry. Robert said "Yes"; Ansel said "No". Robert won, and they told their girls that they had fallen down the mountain. Their noses bled for a week. They are all there, the people and the characters of the small communities. They are warm, alive and human. They are from the pen of Ruth Moore who knows how to make them what they are because that is what they must be. "Speak to the Winds" is not necessarily an historical novel. It is the portrayal of people set in history, but not dynamic. Sometimes your interest will drag with too much description. It is a book for quiet reading. Some of the characters will be remembered long after you forget the story.

Madge Allen

Deeds

Dollie H. Pittman, al to Henry Carson Gardner \$5.00
Pitt County to Dolly Pittman, al to \$10.00
W. S. Rountree, al to W. J. Whitman \$10.00
R. W. Respass, al to Jesse R. Smith \$10.00
Reddin Chester Corbett, al to L. M. Stocks, Tr. \$10.00
Jesse R. Smith, al to R. W. Respass \$10.00
L. M. Stocks Tr. to Florence Waters Corbett, \$10.00
S. E. Langley to Claud Grandol, al to \$10.00
Elias Jones, al to Olga Lee Blount \$10.00
Royce H. Hunsucker, al to Alice G. Hunsucker \$10.00
Ruby H. Corey, al to Alice G. Hunsucker \$10.00
Ruby H. Corey, al to Royce H. Hunsucker \$10.00
Ruby H. Corey, al to Paul R. Hunsucker, \$10.00
Ruby H. Corey, al to Annie Sue Hunsucker \$10.00
Royce H. Hunsucker, al to Ruby H. Corey \$10.00
D. G. Nichols, al to Joseph H. Respass, al to \$10.00
E. H. Taft Jr., al to D. G. Nichols, \$10.00
Dorothy C. Muse to Seth H. Muse, \$10.00
State of N. C. to Ruehell Hyman Hardy al
Louis Sutton, al to George Gray Harris, al to \$10.00
Earle Hemby to Thomas E. McCaskill, al to \$10.00
Charles W. Reynolds, al to Ronald Wilton Respass, al to \$10.00
Royce H. Hunsucker, al to Town of Winterville, \$10.00
Heber B. Tripp, al to Willie Wooten, al to \$10.00
Travis Kirkland, al to John T. Kelly, al to \$10.00
Lawrence Vandiford, al to A. A. May, al to \$10.00
A. A. May, al to Lawrence Vandiford, al to \$10.00
F. L. Blount Jr. al to Hilton Tetterton \$10.00

Won't Believe Their Own Eyes
PEVELY, Mo. (AP)—Farmers in this area won't believe their eyes if they happen to spot a couple of critters on the loose in these parts. A truck carrying an animal shipment to Chicago overturned, and two coatomondis escaped. They are cousins of the raccoon family, but have long snouts that gives them an appearance similar to that of the anteater.

Try Helicopter For Laying Hose
YREKA, Calif. (AP)—Federal and state forestry officials are experimenting with a new technique of laying hose lines for fighting forest fires. Using a helicopter with a special hose mounting underneath, 1500 feet of hose has been laid over a steep, heavily wooded slope in 30 seconds. Forest officials said a trained ground crew requires 40 minutes to lay that much hose under similar conditions.

'Think Gadgets' For Navy Ships
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The Naval Electronics Laboratory here is working, along with private research organizations, on electronic computers for shipboard operation on all combatant ships. The "thinking machines" would be used to process the vast amount of data which are required for accurate fire control, guided-missile control, and anti-aircraft defense in the atom-jet-missile age at sea. Capt. Gould Hunter, former commander of the laboratory, said the object of the computer project is to adapt electronically—operated "thinking machines" to the peculiar needs of naval warfare. CLOUDY PREDICAMENT DES MOINES (AP)—A Des Moines youngster wanted to know about the weather forecast, so he called the Weather Bureau and asked: "What's the predicament?"

T-O-N-I-G-H-T Doors Open 11:00 P.M. special LATE SHOW!!
Broadway's biggest hit becomes Marilyn's best!

TONIGHT...DON'T MISS ANGELA LANSBURY in "BILLY AND THE BRIDE"

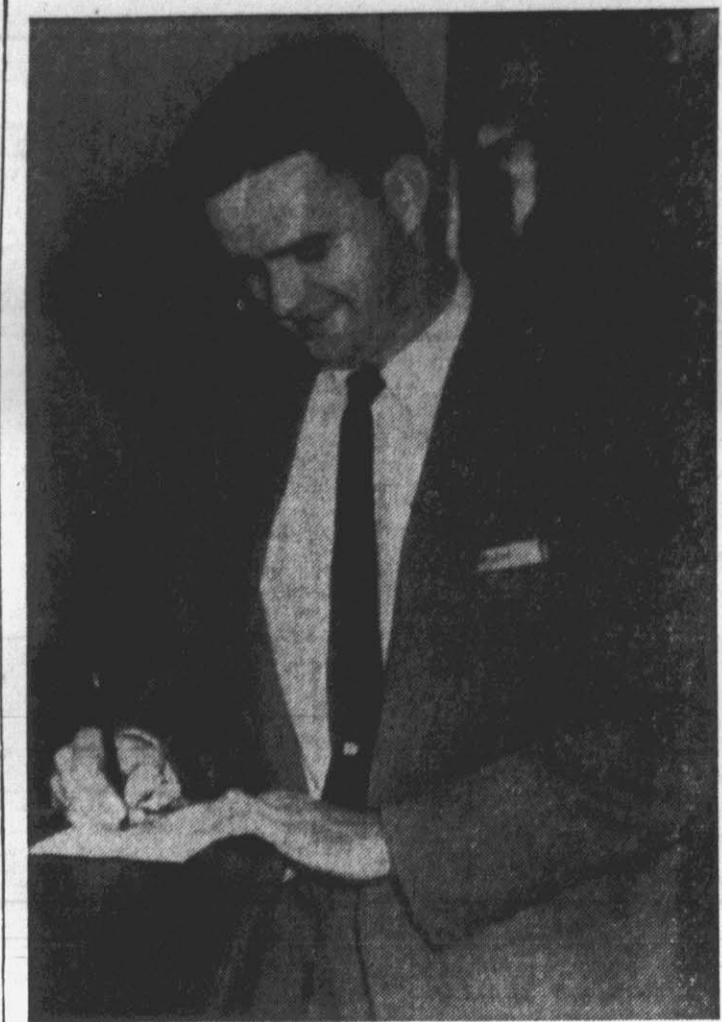
GOLDEN PLAYHOUSE

WNCT Channel 9 9:30 - 10:00 P. M.

PRESENTED BY ESSO STANDARD OIL COMPANY and your nearby ESSO Dealer

Come On Down! **PITT**

After The Game, Top Off Your Evening At This Big Late Show!



PROVES SATISFACTORY—Insurance Salesman Jack Turnage tries out one of the new ball point Post Office pens. Postmaster J. K. Proctor stated there have been no complaints on the pens and the public appears to like them. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Court Calendar Lists 147 Cases For Action

One hundred forty-seven cases appear on the Criminal Court calendar for the October mixed term and the November special term of Pitt County Superior Court.

One hundred four cases will be tried during the mixed term which begins Monday and runs for two weeks. The Honorable Chester R. Morris will be the presiding judge for these cases.

Forty-three cases are calendared for the special term beginning Monday, November 5.

The Grand Jury cases, which number 32, include manslaughter, armed robbery and cruelty to animals. Eighteen men will decide whether or not these cases prove to be true bills or not true bills. Included are: Ervin Mills, Carey A. Joyner, Blanton P. Little, Jack Dail, A. Tyson Bilbro, T. F. Hart Sr., Fred Forbes Jr., Alton R. Barrest, J. P. Sumrell, David D. Batts, Paul E. Brown, Roger M. Collins Jr., Jonas Edwards, F. F. Hendrix, I. J. Horton, C. B. Joyner, J. B. Joyner and Wilbur Worthington.

The jury list for the first week of court is as follows: J. H. Adams, 305 E. 13th St., Dennis W. Alexander Sr., Route 3, Bethel, S. H. Allbrook, 1013 Chestnut St., J. D. Aman, 706 Dickinson Ave., R. D. Aman, 1408 N. Pitt, P. R. Ashby, 105 E. 3rd St., T. J. Ashworth Jr., 1802 E. 4th St., Leonard Tripp, Route 3, Greenville, William Ivey Tyson, 302 E. Wilson St., Farmville, Stella H. Waters, 805 Albenarie Ave., Johnnie E. Wilson, Box 518 Greenville, W. O. Winfree, Route 4, Greenville, J. E. Whitaker, 108 S. Pitt, Dan Whitley, Route 1, Bethel, L. J. Whitehurst Jr., Bethel, Marshall T. Whitehurst, Route 2, Robersonville.

Quick Service By Fire Truck
CHARLESTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—Paul Craft of Charleston was still on the telephone talking to the fire department when he looked out the window. A fire engine at ready was in front of his house. The truck, from Station No. 2, had been touring the neighborhood when the alarm was received.

Sunday and Monday
DIXIE'S PRIDE BECOMES AMERICA'S GLORY!
From Every Town and Hamlet of the Southland

They Came . . . THE HELL FIGHTERS OF THE PACIFIC!

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From the best selling novel of young love in war...comes the story of the Dixie Daredevils who became the Hell-Fighters of the Pacific!

Robert WAGNER · Terry MOORE · Broderick CRAWFORD

Plus Color Cartoon "Mouse Mazurka"

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Starts Thursday The Climax Will Lift You Out Of Your Seat! "Diabolique"

Ends Tonight "Best Things In Life Are Free"

WGTC Radio Schedule

SATURDAY
2:00—Marland vs Carolina
4:30—Afternoon Visit
5:35—Mental Health Program
5:50—NATO
5:55—News, MBS
6:00—State News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman, Weather
6:45—Organ Reveries
7:00—What Is Education
7:15—Musical Interlude
7:30—Football Scores
7:45—Warmup
7:55—ECC vs Morris-Harvey
10:00—Platter Party
11:00—News
11:05—Sign Off

SUNDAY
7:27—Sign On
7:30—Gospel Songs
8:00—World News
8:05—On A Sunday Like This
8:30—First Pentecostal Holiness Church
9:00—Wings of Healing
9:30—On A Sunday Like This
9:50—Community Calendar
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Hymns of the Church
10:15—Christian Science, CBS
10:30—Let's Hear It Again
11:00—Church Services
12:00—News, MBS
12:05—Luncheon Melodies
12:20—Joe Overman, Weather
12:30—World News
1:00—Redskins vs Browns
4:00—News, MBS
4:30—Sunday Showcase
5:00—Walter Winchell, MBS
5:15—Tomorrow's Front Page Headlines, MBS
5:25—News, MBS
5:30—Standb Round the World, MBS
5:45—Harry Wismer, MBS
5:55—Program Hilites
6:00—Sunday With Music, MBS
7:00—Proudly We Hail
7:30—Lutheran Hour, MBS
8:00—Sunday With Music
9:45—You Were There
10:00—Sunday With Music
10:25—Opportunity In Yours
10:30—Wings of Healing
11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY
6:00—Sign On
6:01—Morning Farm Hour
6:30—Weather Report
6:32—Morning Farm Hour
7:00—World News
7:05—Wakeup The Down South
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman Weather
8:00—Spotlighting the Stars
8:05—World News
8:10—Music Over Coffee
8:55—Bundle of Joy
9:00—Man Around the House
9:30—News, MBS
9:35—Morning Meditations
9:50—Community Calendar
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Man Around the House
10:45—Carnation Time
11:00—News, MBS

Dynamite Added To His Collecting
GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (AP)—Park Manager Carl Hager, an old hand at retrieving bottles, banana peels and such from the Grangeville municipal swimming pool, has made a startling new addition to his collection. At the bottom of the pool he found a thoroughly soaked and apparently harmless stick of dynamite.

Quick Service By Fire Truck
CHARLESTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—Paul Craft of Charleston was still on the telephone talking to the fire department when he looked out the window. A fire engine at ready was in front of his house. The truck, from Station No. 2, had been touring the neighborhood when the alarm was received.

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Starts Thursday The Climax Will Lift You Out Of Your Seat! "Diabolique"

Ends Tonight "Best Things In Life Are Free"

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9
SATURDAY
5:00—Feature Theatre
6:00—Down Home
6:30—Cisco Kid
7:00—Jackie Gleason, CBS
7:55—Demo Natl Committee, CBS
8:00—Oh, Susanna, CBS
8:30—Hey Jeannie, CBS
9:00—Gunsmoke CBS
9:30—Golden Playhouse
10:00—Stars of Grand Ole Opry
10:30—Ford Theatre
11:00—Football scoreboard
11:10—Wrestling

SUNDAY
8:30—Oral Roberts
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
9:30—Look Up and Live, CBS
10:00—Let's Go To College
10:30—Camera Three, CBS
11:00—Let's Take A Trip, CBS
11:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
12:00—News of the Week
12:15—Carolina News of the Week
12:30—Tom Harmon Show
1:00—Cleveland vs Redskins, CBS
3:30—Musical Scrapbook
4:00—Disneyland, ABC
5:00—Telephone Time, CBS
5:30—Circuit Rider
6:00—Lasse, CBS
6:30—Jack Benny, CBS
7:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
8:00—GE Theatre, CBS
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS
9:00—\$64,000 Challenge, CBS
9:30—Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
10:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
10:15—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

MONDAY
6:45—Wake Up
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—Good Morning, CBS
7:25—Carolina News
7:30—Good Morning, CBS
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Romper Room
9:30—Country Time, CBS
10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
11:00—Spotlight Theatre
11:05—Brighter Day, CBS
11:35—Secret Storm, CBS
11:50—Edge of Night, CBS
12:00—Music Appreciation
12:30—Cartoon Carnival
1:00—Action Theatre
1:30—Carolina News
6:05—Sports Highlights
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:30—Burns and Allen, CBS
7:00—Talent Scouts, CBS
8:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
8:30—Rep. Natl. Committee, CBS
9:00—Studio One, CBS
9:55—Rep. Natl. Committee, CBS
10:00—Bob Cummings Show, CBS
10:30—Your Esso Reporter
10:40—Sports Nitecap
10:45—Autumn Nocturns
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Bright Leaf Theatre

School Menus
School lunch menus for the coming week, announced by City School Cafeteria Supervisor Mrs. Louise Rush, are as follows: Monday—barbecued pork in bun, lima beans, slaw, peach half and milk; Tuesday—Italian spaghetti, string beans, pickle rings, roll, butter, jello and milk; Wednesday—chicken pot pie, cranberry sauce, turnip greens, relish, corn bread, butter, cookie and milk; Thursday—vegetable chicken soup, crackers, pimento cheese and peanut butter sandwich, ginger bread with apple sauce topping, milk; Friday—no lunch served in white city schools. Teachers will be meeting.

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Plus Color Cartoon "Mouse Mazurka"

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Starts Thursday The Climax Will Lift You Out Of Your Seat! "Diabolique"

Ends Tonight "Best Things In Life Are Free"

Guest Speaker

WITN Ch. 7
SATURDAY
8:00—Caesar's Hour, NBC
9:00—George Gobel, NBC
9:30—Your Hit Parade, NBC
10:00—Bar 7 Round-Up
11:00—News, Weather & Sports
11:05—Saturday Eve Theatre

SUNDAY
11:30—Test Pattern
12:30—Frontier of Faith
1:00—Question
1:30—American Forum NBC
2:00—Christian Science Program
2:15—Church of Christ
2:30—Zoo Parade, NBC
3:00—Washington Square, NBC
4:00—Topper, NBC
4:30—This Is The Life
5:00—Meet The Press, NBC
5:30—Roy Rogers, NBC
6:00—World News Round-Up
6:30—Show Time
7:00—Steve Allen Show, NBC
8:00—Chevy Show, NBC
9:00—Loretta Young, NBC
9:30—My Little Margie
10:00—Sunday Eve Theatre
11:00—News, Weather & Sports

MONDAY
12:00—Test Pattern
1:00—Today on the Farm
1:30—Tennessee Ernie, NBC
2:00—Matinee Theatre, NBC
3:00—Queen For A Day, NBC
3:45—Modern Romance, NBC
4:00—Comedy Time, NBC
4:30—This Afternoon
5:00—Teen Canteen
5:30—Kit Carson
6:00—News Reporter
6:15—Weather Wise
6:25—Sports
6:30—Mark Sabre
7:00—Caudill's Corner
7:30—Highway Patrol
8:00—Trouble With Father
8:30—Robert Montgomery NBC
9:30—The Pendulum
10:00—Sir Lancelot, NBC
10:30—Stanley, NBC
11:00—News, Weather & Sports

MEADOWBROOK Drive-In Theatre
Entertainment Champions Plus Cartoon Also L-U-C-K-Y
2
INVASION FROM OUTER SPACE!
"DEVIL GIRL FROM MARS"
BRUCE BENNETT RICHARD ARLEN JOHN CARRADINE
A PUBLIC PRESENTATION FARON YOUNG

Hidden Guns
BRUCE BENNETT RICHARD ARLEN JOHN CARRADINE
A PUBLIC PRESENTATION FARON YOUNG

Pillars of the Sky
JEFF CHANDLER MALONE
WARD BOND KATHI ANDERSON LEE MARVIN SYDNEY CHAPLIN
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre
ENDS T-O-N-I-T-E
DARING . . . The Shocking Violation Of A Deaf Mute . . . "Johnny Belinda" • Jane Wyman. No. 2 . . . "Mildred Pierce" • Joan Crawford

Starts SUNDAY
1st OUTDOOR RUN!!
THEY CALLED HER A 'CHEE-CHEE'—IMPURE. But one man died for her, another led her to a pagan altar, and a third man took her as she was . . .
It's Awab's Best Since Mogambo.
M-G-M PRESENTS

BHOWANI JUNCTION
CROSSROADS OF POWER AND PASSION!
CINEMASCOPE and COLOR starring AVA GARDNER STEWART GRANGER
E-X-T-R-A Cinemascope Cartoon . . . "THAT'S MY MOMMIE"