

WEATHER

Scattered showers tonight and Wednesday. Warmer tonight and turning colder Wednesday night.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE DIAL 6166 All Departments

Vol. 128 No. 36

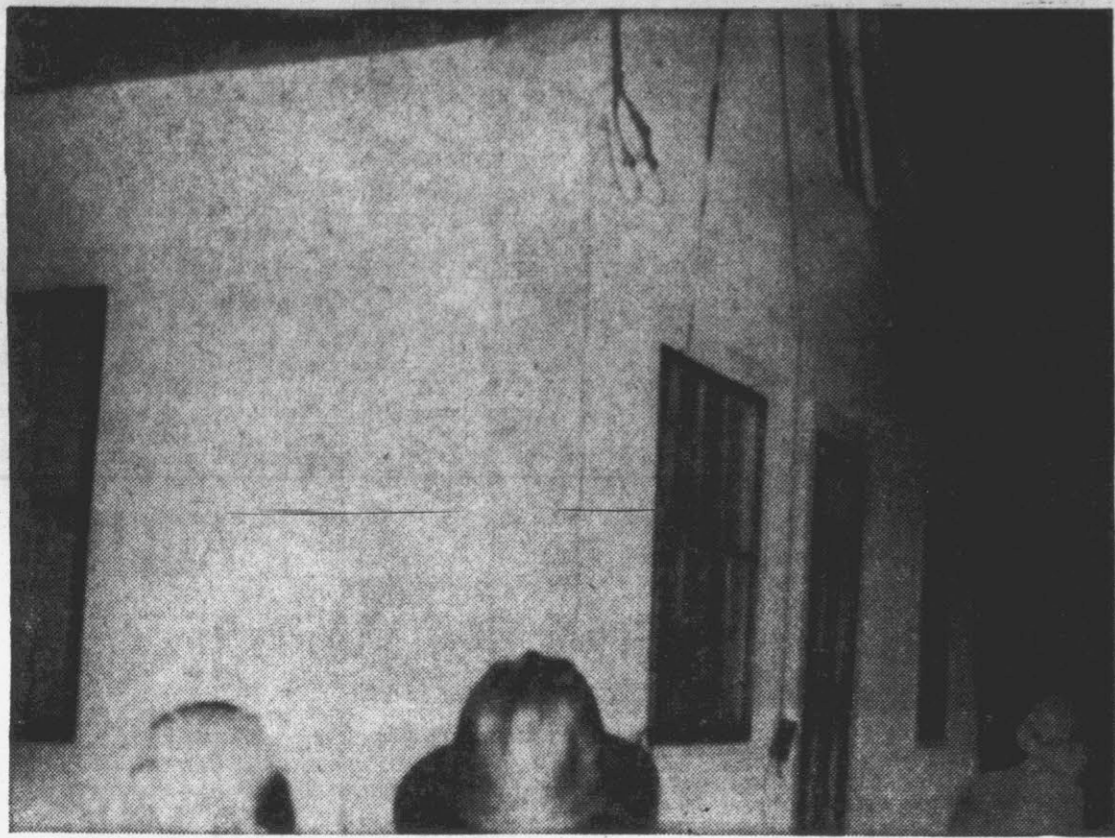
MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 22, 1957

12 Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Walls Bulge After Gas Explosion



WALL BLOWN OUTWARD—The east wall of a house at 304 Church St. bulged outward as a result of a gas explosion in the basement of the home last night. Inside a large crack in the wall extended the length of the dwelling.

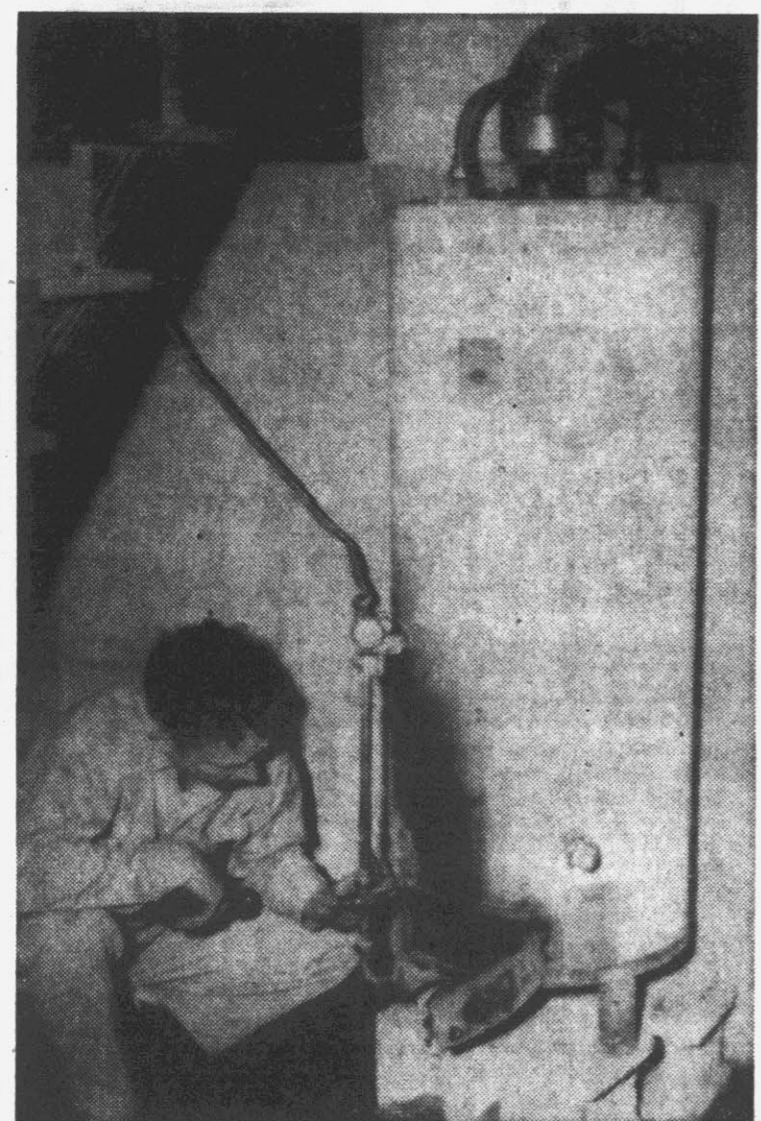
Two Are Severely Burned As Leaking Gas Explodes

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector City Editor

Two local men, critically burned when escaping gas from a hot water heater exploded about 8:30 last night, are being transferred to Duke Hospital today, a physician said this morning. The two badly injured men are William Joe Wilson Sr. and C. C. Wilson. A doctor said each of the two men received third degree burns over 60 per cent of their body. They were burned when escaping gas exploded in the basement of a house said to be owned by Wingate and occupied by Wilson. The dwelling, which was badly damaged by the blast, is located at 304 Church St. in Meadowbrook.

Also burned were Wingate's 17-year-old son William Joe Jr. and Wilson's wife, Inez W. Wilson. The younger Wingate also received third degree burns, a doctor said, but the burns were not over a wide area. He was treated and hospitalized but the youth was said to be in good condition today. Mrs. Wilson received minor burns. She was treated at the hospital and released. The explosion apparently occurred when Wingate Sr. attempted to light gas hot water heater in the basement of the frame white house. Investigating police officers quoted the younger Wingate as saying his father received a call from the Wilson home last night

about the hot water heater. The two Wingates went to the house. Young Wingate told officers that they went into the basement and his father attempted to light the gas burner beneath the tank with a cigarette lighter. It was at that time that the explosion occurred. Church deacons meeting at nearby Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church heard cries for help after the explosion occurred and they went to the aid of the injured group. L. L. Coward of 303 Church St. said he was attending the meeting when he heard the cries. "When we got over we saw a lot of fire in the back yard," he declared. "It looked like a cross burning the way he was throwing his arms."



INSPECTS HOT WATER HEATER—A Utilities gas service man takes a look at the gas water heater which is said to have caused an explosion last night which critically burned two men and caused lesser injuries to a boy and a woman. The explosion was believed caused by escaping gas from the heater. (Reflector Staff Photos).

Corporation Tax Law Revisions Seen Likely

By NOEL YANCEY RALEIGH (AP)—Revisions in the state's corporation income tax aimed at making the state more attractive to industry stand a good chance of being approved by the 1957 General Assembly. This was shown today in the tabulations of answers by legislators to an Associated Press poll. The corporate tax changes were at the top of a list of recommendations made by the state's Tax Commission after an 18-month study of North Carolina's tax structure. Gov. Hodges has given the proposals his enthusiastic support as a keystone in his drive to bring in more industry and thus boost the state's per capita income. Roughly one-fourth of the House and one-fourth of the Senate membership filled out answers to the

poll. Of the House members, 16 said they favored the corporate tax proposal, 2 others said they favored the idea if not the specific proposal. 2 were opposed and 12 were undecided. Among the senators, 7 favored it, 1 opposed it and 4 were undecided. The proposal calls for a change in the "allocation formula," under which the taxable income of a corporation which does business in more than one state including North Carolina, is figured. The tax study group said it found present state law on allocation of income is "archaic, harsh, inequitable, legalistic rather than businesslike and unduly discriminatory." The commission said the change it proposes was designed to provide that the income tax would be relieved "only upon that income

which is reasonably attributable to operations performed or property owned in North Carolina." The change, it said, would reduce state revenues by about seven million dollars a year. It said the change would not lower the state corporate income tax below the levies of her sister states but it would eliminate "inequities" which cause a "very definite negative reaction" when businesses are considering locating or expanding in North Carolina. Among those legislators who commented on the tax proposals, Rep. John W. Umstead Jr. of Orange said he had "no objection" to revising the state's tax structure "provided it is not done at the expense of the necessary services to the people of the state." Rep. J. Roy Parker Sr. of Hert-

'This Is The Man,' Say Police; Written Confession Is Signed

New York's Mad Bomber Caught

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)—A clean-cut man in a blue suit told calmly today of 25 years of suffering and of hatred boiling up inside him. Then he confessed he is New York's "mad bomber." George Metesky is his name. He's 53, stocky and gray-haired. He said he made a vow a long time ago to go on planting bombs in New York until he either got caught or died. "This is the man," said New York Dep. Police Commissioner Walter Arm. "We know him by his admissions. Secondly, we know him by a check of his handwriting."

He was booked on a fugitive charge and extradition proceedings were begun. Arm said Metesky signed a written statement saying he is the man who, because he felt he got a raw deal from the company he used to work for, planted at least 32 bombs in public places in New York City since 1941. Several of the bombs exploded. The toll: 15 persons injured, none critically. Arm quoted Metesky as saying he never meant to kill anyone. The commissioner added that

Metesky said he planted bombs in New York "whenever he felt like it." With his gold-rimmed eyeglasses, Metesky could well have passed for a school teacher as he went over each bombing, one by one with police in Waterbury's police headquarters in all-night questioning. He was awakened from his bed shortly after midnight and taken in. Arm said Metesky held a years-long grudge against the Consolidated Edison Co. of New York. Metesky said he contracted pulmonary tuberculosis after he was gassed while working at the firm's Hell Gate plant in New York in 1931, according to Arm. He claimed the company refused to take care of him and that was the reason he planted the homemade bombs, Arm said. Among the first bombs to explode were some on Consolidated Edison property. The bombings date back to 1940, police said. Metesky was placed on company compensation roles in 1941. Police have said letters accompanied many of the bombs. The bombs were mostly the pipe variety with a cheap watch for the timing mechanism. The letters complained the "mad bomber" never was compensated for crippling injuries sustained on the job. They were signed "F. P."

Today, Arm quoted Metesky as saying "F. P." stood for "Fair Play." Metesky lives here in this industrial city in midwestern Connecticut, about 100 miles northeast of New York City, with two older sisters, May and Anna. They told reporters their brother is a sick man but they insisted he isn't the "mad bomber." "Oh, no," said May. "He wouldn't think of doing a thing like that." "He's one of the best fellows you ever saw," Anna said. The New York Journal-American released a statement by Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy saying "the capture of the mad bomber was the direct result of information furnished by the New York Journal-American."

The newspaper had printed three open letters on the front page to the "bomber" urging him to surrender. The first letter, printed Dec. 26, received a reply in the next morning's mail. The letter was kept, undisturbed for police investigation. The paper said it received police permission to publish a second open letter Jan. 10, and subsequently a third. The commissioner said, "The close cooperation in turning over to us promptly all letters received from the mad bomber made this outstanding arrest possible." "The Journal-American deserves the gratitude of all citizens of New York for outstanding public service. This truly is remarkable journalism at its best," said Kennedy.

Tornado Kills 8 In Oklahoma; At Least 12 Injured

GANS, Okla. (AP)—Eight persons were killed today by an out-of-season tornado that smashed this tiny farm community near the Arkansas border before dawn. Two families were hardest hit, one with four dead and the other with three. At least a dozen others were injured. Two other twisters struck in eastern Oklahoma, destroying some property but there were no casualties. The National Guard, Highway Patrol and county officers rushed to Gans, which has a population of about 600. Six houses were demolished, including those of the victims who were still sleeping when the twister swooped down through heavily-laden clouds. A tornado forecast had been issued for the area by the U.S. Weather Bureau as a cold front from the northwest swept into Oklahoma. Record temperatures of the 70s were reported yesterday.

The two other twisters were at Warner and Wewoka. The dead, all from Gans or the immediate area: Joe Johnson, 60; C. J. Johnson, 14, his son; Mickey Johnson, 15, another son. Jimmy Meek, 34; Ted Jenkins, 47; Norma Jenkins, 47, his wife; Bonnie Jenkins, 14, their daughter; Darrel Jenkins, 7, their son. Among the dozen persons brought to hospitals at Fort Smith Ark., about 15 miles away, were Mrs. Leora Meek, wife of the dead man, Lena Mae Meek, 8, and Loreta Meek, 2, believed to be their children. The tornado hit as cloudbursts soaked the eastern area of the state with as much as 3 1/2 inches of rain.

Profit Is Shown By Development Corporation

RALEIGH (AP)—In its first year of operation, the North Carolina Business Development Corp. approved 23 loans totaling \$1,738,565. This was reported yesterday at the first annual meeting of the corporation's stockholders. Before consideration of taxes, the corporation wound up the year Dec. 31 with a net income of \$925.08. R. A. Bigger of Charlotte, corporation president, said a corporation of this type usually shows a deficit the first year or two of operations. He added, "The profit is not a large one, but it is far better than a big deficit and the time it would take to overcome it." The corporation was authorized by the 1955 Legislature to make loans available to help small industries. The corporation was authorized to sell one million dollars of common stock. Bigger said all of this stock has been sold and the total amount paid to the corporation.

LOTTERY TICKET ARREST RALEIGH (AP)—Raleigh alumni of the Methodist Orphanage here have asked for an investigation of the home. The General Alumni Ass'n's Raleigh chapter passed a resolution to that effect last night. The chapter filed the request with Bishop Paul N. Garber of the Richmond area of the Methodist Church and said it plans to present the bishop with affidavits listing some of the complaints. Woodrow Carroll of Raleigh, who presided over the meeting, said wholesale expulsions at the orphanage indicate "the only corrective discipline is to expel the boys and girls for violating the rules." If reports from "reliable people" about conditions at the home are true, he said, "sweeping changes need to be made immediately."

The group was told that in the past six months about 24 older children, including a boy who set off a firecracker, were expelled. Carroll also stated that the buildings and grounds superintendent was fired and was not given a reason.

Hit School Bus, Driver Departs

WASHINGTON (AP)—It's back to business as usual today for President Eisenhower after a brilliant inaugural celebration, crowned by appearance at four gay, diamond-studded galas honoring the start of his second term. They kept him on the go until nearly 1 a.m. — and he seemed to enjoy every minute. With his lady on his arm, he left the White House soon after 10 o'clock, started at the Washington Army and showed up at three hotels in the next 2 1/2 hours. Dance orchestras played, colors were trooped, thousands of people promenaded past the presidential boxes, and celebrated singers gave their all with everything from the National Anthem to "The Blue Danube" and "Mr. Wonderful." The President was a picture of perpetual motion. He bowed, waved, smiled, bobbed up and down from the chairs, gave one-and two-handed salutes to acquaintances, and fell into at least one deep conversation. That was with Secretary of State Dulles, one of his guests in the presidential box at the Statler Hotel. They put their heads together and talked intensely, apparently oblivious of the cyclone of sound and color around them. Vice President and Mrs. Nixon also made the circuit of the celebrations. Cabinet members were divided among the four affairs. Maj. John Eisenhower, the President's son, and his wife Barbara were with the President. The major wore his Army dress uniform of dark blue with gold epaulettes.

Greensboro Will Ask Expansion

GREENSBORO (AP)—The Guilford County delegation in the General Assembly has been sent a resolution seeking to expand the city limits of Greensboro. The City Council yesterday adopted a resolution asking the delegation to introduce legislation to make the expansion possible. The proposal would expand the city's 21 square miles to 52 square miles and provide an estimated jump in population from 90,000 to 125,000. The last city limits expansion here was in 1923.

Ask Inquiry

RALEIGH (AP)—Raleigh alumni of the Methodist Orphanage here have asked for an investigation of the home. The General Alumni Ass'n's Raleigh chapter passed a resolution to that effect last night. The chapter filed the request with Bishop Paul N. Garber of the Richmond area of the Methodist Church and said it plans to present the bishop with affidavits listing some of the complaints. Woodrow Carroll of Raleigh, who presided over the meeting, said wholesale expulsions at the orphanage indicate "the only corrective discipline is to expel the boys and girls for violating the rules." If reports from "reliable people" about conditions at the home are true, he said, "sweeping changes need to be made immediately."

President Resumes Usual Routine After Big Night

WASHINGTON (AP)—It's back to business as usual today for President Eisenhower after a brilliant inaugural celebration, crowned by appearance at four gay, diamond-studded galas honoring the start of his second term. They kept him on the go until nearly 1 a.m. — and he seemed to enjoy every minute. With his lady on his arm, he left the White House soon after 10 o'clock, started at the Washington Army and showed up at three hotels in the next 2 1/2 hours. Dance orchestras played, colors were trooped, thousands of people promenaded past the presidential boxes, and celebrated singers gave their all with everything from the National Anthem to "The Blue Danube" and "Mr. Wonderful." The President was a picture of perpetual motion. He bowed, waved, smiled, bobbed up and down from the chairs, gave one-and two-handed salutes to acquaintances, and fell into at least one deep conversation. That was with Secretary of State Dulles, one of his guests in the presidential box at the Statler Hotel. They put their heads together and talked intensely, apparently oblivious of the cyclone of sound and color around them. Vice President and Mrs. Nixon also made the circuit of the celebrations. Cabinet members were divided among the four affairs. Maj. John Eisenhower, the President's son, and his wife Barbara were with the President. The major wore his Army dress uniform of dark blue with gold epaulettes.

At one of the last stops along the route, Mrs. Eisenhower told friends, "We've just had a lovely party." The president, sipping tomato juice, added, "In fact, everywhere." They all returned to the White House at 12:42 a.m.

The President also told friends yesterday's inaugural parade was "the best parade I've ever seen." He described it as "less of the raggedy, strolling kind of thing." Four years ago, at his first inauguration, the big procession kept him in the reviewing stand until well after darkness fell.

Alcorn Is Chosen New Republican Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP)—H. Meade Alcorn Jr. of Connecticut today was unanimously elected Republican national chairman. President Eisenhower had named him as his choice. Alcorn was chosen by the committee on motion of L. Judson Morehouse, New York state chairman. Harry Darby of Kansas, chairman of a subcommittee which conferred with Eisenhower at the White House, had just reported that Eisenhower "would like it very much" if Alcorn was elected to succeed retiring chairman Leonard W. Hall. Alcorn, 49, has been a member of the committee about four years. He was chairman of the Citizens for Eisenhower organization in Connecticut in 1952. The Hall has presented his resignation to the committee effective Feb. 1.

Alcorn, his state's national committeeman, directed arrangements for last year's national convention. Others mentioned as possible choices included former Sen. Harry Darby of Kansas; Ray C. Bliss, Ohio state chairman; L. Judson Morehouse, New York state chairman; former Gov. Howard Pyle of Arizona, now a presidential assistant; Ted Dalton, Virginia committeeman; and Louis Nun, Lexington, Ky., who managed the successful GOP campaign in Kentucky last year. Hall, retiring after more than three years service as chairman, plans a six-week vacation. When he returns, he may be named to a high administration post as a prelude to an expected bid for the New York governorship next year.

Several Potentially Hazardous Gas Heaters Said Still In Use

City Manager Leonard Bloxam said this morning that of 32 gas water heaters installed in basements similar to one which exploded in a home on Church St. last night only three have been abandoned after repeated warning from the Utilities Commission. The city manager said the Utilities Commission Gas Department will not connect such appliances now. However some have been installed in years past and some have been connected without the knowledge of the Utilities Commission. "Since I've been here we have sent out letters four times to customers warning of the hazard of hot water heaters installed in basements," Bloxam declared. "As a result only three installations have been abandoned of the 32 that exist in Greenville." The city manager noted that application was made for the Utilities Commission to connect the water heater that caused the explosion last night and the application was refused. He pointed out that escaping gas in a basement settles to the floor. It gradually builds up until it reaches the top of the basement where it overflows and escapes. Bloxam said the following letter has been sent in the past to customers who have the basement installations: "It is not the intention of the writer, or the Insurance Carrier, to bring this matter to your attention with the idea of startling you in regards to your present gas installation. Our insurance carrier has asked

us to work with customers in helping basement gas equipment with the idea of eliminating as many as possible. As you know propane gas is heavier than air and will settle in low areas, therefore, making basement installations more hazardous than those above ground level. It is our desire to work with you and help you. If any changes are contemplated in your home, or business establishments, our insurance carrier suggests that the basement facilities be eliminated if possible. "We are at your service in helping solve this problem and will be glad to offer suggestions or work with you, or your contractor, in remedying this condition. "If you notice or smell gas leaking please notify our service department at once and during the interval of time between that of the call and when our service man arrives open any doors, windows or ventilators that may help to change the air in the basement."

Several Potentially Hazardous Gas Heaters Said Still In Use City Manager Leonard Bloxam said this morning that of 32 gas water heaters installed in basements similar to one which exploded in a home on Church St. last night only three have been abandoned after repeated warning from the Utilities Commission. The city manager said the Utilities Commission Gas Department will not connect such appliances now. However some have been installed in years past and some have been connected without the knowledge of the Utilities Commission. "Since I've been here we have sent out letters four times to customers warning of the hazard of hot water heaters installed in basements," Bloxam declared. "As a result only three installations have been abandoned of the 32 that exist in Greenville." The city manager noted that application was made for the Utilities Commission to connect the water heater that caused the explosion last night and the application was refused. He pointed out that escaping gas in a basement settles to the floor. It gradually builds up until it reaches the top of the basement where it overflows and escapes. Bloxam said the following letter has been sent in the past to customers who have the basement installations: "It is not the intention of the writer, or the Insurance Carrier, to bring this matter to your attention with the idea of startling you in regards to your present gas installation. Our insurance carrier has asked

Committees Named At Merchant Ass'n Meeting

President J. L. Harris, Jr. welcomed new members of the Board of Directors at the first meeting of the newly elected board of directors of the Greenville Merchants Association held last night. Treasurer L. S. Garris and Trade Promotion Chairman J. D. McGlohon, Jr. presented yearly reports to the members. President Harris appointed the following committees for the year: Trade Promotion—Larry Averette, Chm; V. C. Fleming, Jr., R. E. Tunnell, B. C. Johnston, C. E. Blair, Louis M. Boyd, Jr., Morris Brady, and H. L. Coburn. Legislative Committee—H. L. Hodges, Jr., Chm; A. Hartwell Campbell, and W. H. Taft. Public Relations Committee—H. F. Steinbeck, Chm, John Biggs, and Louis Fleming. Membership Committee—D. J. W. Richard, Jr., Chm; H. L. Ormond,

C. W. Harvey, Jr., and Thomas E. Carawan. Parking Project—Charles A. White and J. T. Marston, Jr. Finance Committee—E. S. Webb, Chm; L. S. Garris, and F. B. Johnson, Jr. Advertising Committee—Names withheld. A calendar of holidays for 1957 was discussed and the following Committee was appointed to study and investigate the calendar, obtaining wishes of members, and report recommendations at the Feb. 27 meeting: V. C. Fleming, Jr., J. D. McGlohon, Jr., and H. L. Hodges, Jr. A plan to notify business firms on check flashers and forgery was brought up. A chair plan of warning has been suggested by Chief Gibbs. The secretary and Gibbs will work on the details of this plan.

Trip To Florida Follows Nuptials

A trip to Florida followed the wedding on Friday afternoon of Miss Mary Frances Langley and Billy Wayne Loftin.

The Rev. Dennis W. Alexander officiated at the ceremony performed at the bride's home on the Bethel - Greenville Highway. Only members of the immediate families were present.

Mrs. Loftin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Pollard Langley of Bethel, Rt. 2.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Loftin of Ayden, is a farmer in the Ayden community where the couple will make their home.

The bridal pair entered the living room together and was unattended.

The bride wore a brown French woolen original suit with brown skin shoes and matching bag. Her corsage was a purple orchid.

Tall white candles and greenery decorated the mantel. A floor basket of white mums, gladioli and ferns completed the bridal scene.

After the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained with a reception.



Mrs. Billy Wayne Loftin

Shelby James Reveals Plans For Friday Afternoon Nuptials

Bridal plans have been revealed by Miss Shelby Jean James for her marriage to Jesse Jackson Harris.

Miss James is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Earl James of Greenville, Route 1. Mr. Harris' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Preston Harris of Greenville, Route 6.

The ceremony will take place Friday at 5 p.m. in the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church.

The Rev. Calvin J. Harris, uncle of the bridegroom, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Robert Crawford.

Wedding music will be presented by Mrs. Glenn Scott, organist, and Dillon Watson and Mrs. William Nelson, soloists.

To be given in marriage by her father, the bride has announced her maid of honor will be Miss Evelyn Jarvis. Named as matron of honor is Mrs. Jerry Lindsay.

Lois Elaine James, sister of the bridegroom, will be flower girl. Floyd Preston Harris will serve his son as best man.

Ushers will be Preston Harris and Bobby Harris, brothers of the bridegroom, and Johnny Harris and Albion Brown, cousins of the bridegroom.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Witha - Council Degree of Pocahontas
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, Greene St. entrance.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. H. W. Douglas hostess to Semi-Centennial Book Club.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. E. O. Parkinson Jr. hostess to Arles Book Club.
8:00 p.m.—Women of St. Peter's Catholic Church sponsor benefit card party in cafeteria of St. Raphael's School.

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Parents Club of St. Raphael's School meet in school cafeteria.
9:00-12:00 Noon—Paint and Putter Class meets at Elm St. Park.
7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.—Subteen square dancers (age 9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.
7:30 p.m.—Miss Eva Hodges presents her piano students in recital at Third Street School Auditorium. Public invited.

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m.—Newcomers Club meets at Woman's Club for cards and luncheon.
10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class meets at Elm Street Park.
8:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets with Mrs. J. B. Spilman.
7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class meets at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308, Women of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—VPW Auxiliary meets at club house.

FRIDAY
10:00-12:00 Noon — Play School meets at Rec. Dept., Elm St. Park.
4:00 p.m.—Greenville Garden Club has workshop at home of Mrs. J. H. B. Moore.
6:30 p.m.—Kivans 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 meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at scout hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.

SATURDAY
7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at Olde Towne Inn.
10:00-11:30 a.m.—Supervised play on playgrounds at Elm St. Park.
7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.—Sixth and seventh grade groups of Junior Cotillion Club meet at Woman's Club.
9:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Eighth grade group of Junior Cotillion Club meets at Woman's Club.

SUNDAY
5:30-7:30 p.m.—Moose Club's buffet supper

Births

Tripp
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt Tripp, 544 Cotanche St., a daughter, Lois Anne, January 20 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Letchworth
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Ray Letchworth, Winterville, Rt. 1, a son, Michael Gerald, January 19 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Evans
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James B. Evans, 517 Snow Hill Street, Ayden, a daughter, Debra Lynn, January 19 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bodkin
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Franklin Bodkin, 1400 East Tenth Street, a son, Victor Franklin, January 19 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Stocks
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Stocks, 1014 West Fourth St., a daughter, Carolyn Diane, January 22 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Umphlett
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Douglas Umphlett, Oak City, a son, Leslie, January 22 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Quinerly Hosts At Bridge Supper

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Quinerly were hosts Thursday night at a bridge supper at their home on Church Street.

Guests were invited for 7:30 p.m. and received in rooms decorated with pine, magnolia and lighted candles.

A three course supper was served at the card tables. Later bridge was enjoyed with highest scores being held by Mrs. W. I. Bissette and C. R. Cobb. Others enjoying the evening were Mrs. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mrs. Thurman Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Quinerly.

Card Club Feted By Mrs. Jackson

GRIFTON—Mrs. Clifton Jackson was hostess on Friday night when she had as guests for bridge members of her card club and invited players to make three tables.

A variety of African violets and red gladioli were used as decorations in the living room where the guests were received.

At the refreshment hour the hostess served a congealed salad, sandwiches, cookies and coffee.

Club prizes went to Mrs. Wilbur Murphy and Mrs. David Parker while the visitors prize was won by Mrs. Cecil Cobb.

Other players were Mesdames Frank Davis, John Coward, Paul Bradley, Conrad Hart, Albert Tyson, Archie Rogers, Johnnie Smith, Robert Mewborn and Mrs. Walter Murphy.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this opportunity to thank each one who rendered services to us during the sickness and death of our husband and father. May God bless you.

Mrs. James H. Tripp and Family

Try cooking your scrambled eggs over very low heat and stirring only as eggs set if you want a delightfully creamy dish.

Mahlers Entertain Couples Bridge Club

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mahler were hosts on Friday night to members of their couples club at their home on Church Street.

Camellias and potted plants were used as decorations.

During the progressions, top honors were held by Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goolsby. Others playing were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy and the hosts.

Strawberry shortcake and coffee with salted nuts were served at the conclusion of the games.

American Legion Auxiliary To Meet

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. J. B. Spilman. Mrs. Spilman is also in charge of the program, subject of which is "National Security and Legislation."

Mrs. Alfred Kennedy, president of the Auxiliary, urges all members to make a special effort to attend the meeting. A special invitation is extended to the new members to be present.

Shower Fetes Shelby James

Miss Shelby James, bride-elect of this week, was honored at a floating miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Floyd Harris of Belvoir Saturday evening.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Billy Nobles, Mrs. J. Lyman Harris and Mrs. Jesse Bullock.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Bullock, who introduced them to the receiving line composed of Mrs. Floyd Harris, Miss James and Mrs. Jack James, mother of the bride-elect.

Miss Gaynell Harris presided over the register and invited guests into the gift room.

The home was decorated throughout with floral arrangements depicting a bridal theme.

The refreshment table was covered with pink organza over taffeta and centered with an arrangement of white pompons and snapdragons in a silver container. Flanking the center arrangement, white tapers burned in silver candleabra.

The buffet was centered with an arrangement of pink gladioli and magnolia leaves, flanked by tall candles tied with ribbon and fern.

Mrs. Nobles poured punch and guests served themselves cheese wafers, pimento cheese squares, pickles, roasted pecans and bridal cakes.

Some 100 guests called during the evening to shower the bride-elect with gifts of china, crystal, linen and silver.

The hostesses presented her a corsage of white carnations and gifts of china and silver.

Goodbyes were said to Mrs. James Dupree.

Engagement Announced



A.C. Doris Elks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elks of Greenville, who announce her engagement to A-2 C. Roger Lee Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thompson of Columbia, S. C. Wedding date will be announced later.

30 Years Ago Today

January 22, 1927

The local post office will become a first class office on the first day of next July. The total receipts of the office for the year ending Dec. 31, 1926 were \$43,231.16 or an increase of approximately \$6,000 over the previous year.

The Col. Alexander McAllister Chapter of the D.A.R. was entertained on last Saturday by Mrs. B. W. Moseley and Miss Dora Meade at the home of Mrs. Moseley on West Fifth Street.

The Junior King's Daughters enjoyed their regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon with Misses Mary Emma and Louise Gaskins. The newly elected president, Miss Rebecca Scoville, presided over the devotional and business program.

Blend butter or margarine with brown sugar and cinnamon and use as a spread for toast. Nice for an after-school snack.

Social Notes

Joseph M. Taft and William H. Taft are attending the High Point Furniture Market in High Point this week.

Col. and Mrs. Owen Marshburn are leaving tonight for Washington, D. C. from where they will fly to Honolulu for a 30-day vacation.

Harris-James
Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Earl James request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Shelby Jean

Mr. Jesse Jackson Harris on Friday, the twenty-fifth of January nineteen hundred and fifty-seven Greenville

Free Will Baptist Church Eleventh and Forbes Streets Greenville, North Carolina

Ever serve canned figs and fresh orange segments together for a fruit compote? For company, top with whipped cream.

Parents Club To Meet
The Parents Club of St. Raphael's School will hold its January meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The sisters will be in their classrooms afterwards to confer with the parents.

Mrs. Spilman Reviews Book

When Mrs. W. J. Davenport was hostess to the Cosmos Book Club, Mrs. J. B. Spilman gave the program.

Mrs. Spilman reviewed the book, "No Wings in The Manse" by Betty Frist.

This North Carolina author is the daughter and wife of ministers and she relates her experiences in these capacities in a humorous manner.

Mrs. Frist also tells of the serious side of her upbringing and gives some suggestions on how religion might be included as an everyday habit in family life.

Mrs. Davenport served a dessert course with nuts and coffee.

YOU'LL BE... SURPRISED TO MAKE THE BIG SAVING DURING OUR BIG JANUARY CLEARANCE C. HEBER FORBES



RELAX BEHIND DRIVERS PROUD OF THEIR SAFETY RECORDS...

Go TRAILWAYS
...Specialists in friendly first-class travel!

Trailways goes THRU to most destinations!

From Greenville To:	1-Way
• RALEIGH	\$2.45
• 4 Convenient trips daily	
• WASHINGTON, D. C.	\$6.95
• Daily Thru-Liner Service	
• WILMINGTON	\$3.35
• 2 Direct Trips Daily	
• NEW YORK	\$12.10
• 4 Departures Daily	(plus tax)

Ask shippers to send package express to you by Trailways. It's faster. Buses Chartered for trips anywhere—any time.

UNION BUS TERMINAL
West Fifth Street Phone 3483

TRAILWAYS
The route of the Thru-Liners!

ONCE-A-YEAR SALE!

20% off

10 DAYS ONLY

Your annual opportunity to save on a whole wardrobe of luxurious Vision stockings! Fashions for every occasion: country, city, afternoon, glamorous evenings! Every pair "a vision of sheer loveliness!" Sizes 8½ to 11 in three Made-to-Measure lengths. Divine colors: beige, blush, nude, mauve and taupe.

\$1.08 regularly \$1.35

\$1.32 regularly \$1.65

\$1.56 regularly \$1.95

Blount-Harvey
"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

WANTED FOR GAS ROBBERY 500 SIDE ARM BANDITS

Up To \$50.00 Reward

Up To \$50.00 Reward

FOR YOUR OLD HOT WATER HEATER
— See or Call —

Reliable Plumbing Co.

Day Phone 5678 117 W. 9th Street, Greenville, N. C. Nite Phone 5822

Your Authorized — **SAFE-T-HOT** — Water Heater Dealer

No Down Payment — Up To 36 Months To Pay

To Be Ball Sponsor



Miss Rachael Lang

Miss Lang To Be Sponsor For Pre-Inaugural Event

Miss Rachael Lang of Greenville has been invited to be a sponsor at the Pre-Inaugural Ball honoring Governor and Mrs. Luther H. Hodges and the Council of State February 6.

The event will take place at the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium.

Sponsors and their escorts will also be honored at a coffee hour given by the Raleigh Junior League prior to rehearsal of the ball figure.

Miss Lang is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Lang of 136 Longmeadow Road and the niece of State Senator and Mrs. Paul E. Jones of Farmville.

A 1954 graduate of Greenville High School, Miss Lang will receive the Bachelor of Science Degree in English from East Carolina College this spring. While in college, she has served as a marshal, secretary of the summer school Student Government Association, chairman of the college handbook committee, member of the Student Union Board and cheerleader.

This year she was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

End Of Long, Hard Day For The First Lady

By FRANCES LEWINE WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower launched her second term as First Lady with a 16-hour schedule which ended early today with her comment: "It's been a long day."

Inauguration Day started for her at 8:30 a.m., and it was 12:42 a.m. when she arrived home after attending four inaugural balls.

Through it all—oath-taking ceremonies, a ride down Pennsylvania Avenue before thousands of spectators, nearly three hours in the parade reviewing stands, and the split-second timing needed to get to all the inaugural balls—she was smiling, waving and obviously enjoying herself.

The First Lady, who is two months past 60, said she enjoyed the parade this year "more than I did the one in 1953 because it wasn't so cold."

The temperature hovered in the mid-40s as Mrs. Eisenhower sat in a front row of the presidential reviewing stand and watched the marchers. Yesterday's parade also was just about half as long as the 1953 spectacle.

Mrs. Eisenhower changed from the lilac suit she wore for the swearing in to her shimmering citron-yellow ball gown of lace over net and matching taffeta. She took care to hold aside the full back sweep of the taffeta as she sat down in the presidential boxes at the balls.

At each of the balls, grand promenades had been scheduled to let the huge throng of some 15,000 guests pass before the Eisenhowers.

Although they had been carefully rehearsed by key participants and staged by a Hollywood choreographer, some of the promenades ended up in a great crush.

At the armory, largest of the affairs, the ballgoers lined up 16 abreast and moved past the presidential box at a rapid clip to the swinging rhythm of "Marching Along Together" and "I Love a Parade."

But not all had made the circuit when the time allotted for the march was over and the master of ceremonies called for a waltz. Only those on the crowd's fringes could find room enough to dance. The others clustered around the main box until the President and his wife departed.

The numbers of people were smaller, but so was the space. In similar events in three hotel ballrooms.

Vice President Nixon and Mrs. Nixon, who wore an ice-blue satin dress, followed after the President's party on a later schedule. They took their young daughters Patricia, 10, and Julie, 8, to the first stop at the armory. The little girls wore pink dresses.

Pitt Farm Agent Speaks To Garden Club On Soils, Insects

Pitt Farm Agent Sam Winchester was guest speaker at a meeting of the Greenville Garden Club held Friday afternoon.

His talk was on soil building and insect control.

Discussing the four general groups of soil, he gave directions for fertilizing each.

Soil low in organic matter can be built up by adding peat moss, raw dust, leaf decay or compost. To these must be added nitrogen with only half as much needed by compost, the speaker said.

"When using saw dust as a mulch, be sure to use an insecticide since termites come from saw dust not thoroughly decayed," Winchester warned.

He told the club there are four types of insects which prey on plants. The sucking insect can be kept under control with black leaf spray; the chewing insects controlled with DDT; the scale insects killed with a light oil spray and red spider with dusting salt, he explained.

Winchester noted that helpful bulletins might be obtained by

writing the publication department of the North Carolina State Department of Agriculture at no cost.

Following his talk, a question and answer period was held.

A business meeting was conducted following the program.

Three contributions were approved by club members.

They include \$10 to be sent to the National Council of Garden Clubs in St. Louis for the new home, \$50 to be added to the Green Springs Park fund for beautification and \$100 to Sheppard Memorial Library for beautification of grounds.

A report on literature was given by Mrs. R. V. Keel. She also drew attention to the plants and arrangements brought by members for display.

Announcement was made by Mrs. S. R. Mitchell that the camellia show will be held March 21. Plans for a workshop to be held Friday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. H. B. Moore were also announced.

News From Grifton

Mayor W.H. Gower and George Gardner Sug left Monday for New York to attend the Nation Motor Boat Show.

Mrs. Grover Mumford of Greensboro, Mrs. Leslie Renfrew Lucama and Mrs. William Cross of Sunbury were guests during the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G.L. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. James Israel and son Freddie have returned from weekend visit in Asheville with Mrs. Israel's mother, Mrs. Lula Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Byrd and Willie Estes Byrd of Mount Olive were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Cox during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. David Parker and daughter Alma were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Parker in Mount Olive on Sunday.

Next meeting of the club will be February 22 when Mrs. P. S. Jones of Rocky Mount will be the guest speaker. Hostesses for Friday's meeting served spiced tea, chicken salad, tarts and cakes from a decorated table.

House Plants Discussed At Club Meeting

GRIFTON—Mrs. Don Casey presented the afternoon's program when the Grifton Garden Club met Monday.

Mrs. Casey spoke on planting and care of house plants.

Mrs. B. C. Troutman gave a short talk on bluebirds and took orders for houses from the members.

Mrs. Clifton Jackson, president, presided over the business session when reports and routine business matters were discussed.

The club met at the home of Mrs. Paul Bradley on West Queen Street.

Two arrangements of flowers graced the living room where the meeting took place. These were brought by Mrs. Archie Rogers, who used red gladioli in a green pottery container.

and Mrs. Robert Mewborn, who combined pine, flowering quince and a camellia as a focal point. Hostesses for the day in addition to Mrs. Bradley were Mrs. Casey and Mrs. W. E. Raspberry. They served light refreshments to the 14 members present.

Delightful fish course: poach fillets and use some of the stock along with cream for a white sauce. Add seedless grapes to the sauce and heat but do not cook the grapes; serve this luxurious offering over the fish.

Advertisement for Anhydrous Ammonia Nitrogen Solution. For Small Grain-Pasture See Or Contact Bill McLawhorn Phone 4199 Ayden, N. C. Or Call Ayden Nitrogen, Inc. Phone 5091 Ayden, N. C.

Getting Out Dance Invitations



BENEFIT DANCE—Members of the Women of the Moose are shown above preparing letters for mailing, inviting local residents to "Dance so that others may walk." The dance, to benefit the 1957 March of Dimes, will be held Saturday night from 9 to 12 o'clock. Invited are members of the Moose, their wives or dates and one guest couple. The Highlighters will furnish the music. (Photo by S. L. Rowland.)

What's In A Lipstick?

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor What's in a lipstick? A lot besides a pretty color and a fancy case, says Florence E. Wall, a consulting chemist who has made a life study of cosmetics. As the only woman to receive the medal award of the Society of Cosmetic Chemists, Miss Wall is

qualified to speak. "A lipstick isn't just a stick of red butter," she says. "Before it goes on the market it has to pass more tests than a college freshman. We have to be sure, first, that it is safe for use by the general public, that it contains no harmful ingredients. We have to find out if it is drying to the lips. It should be glossy, yet kissproof. It shouldn't come off on napkins, and it should not be affected by water, alcohol or food.

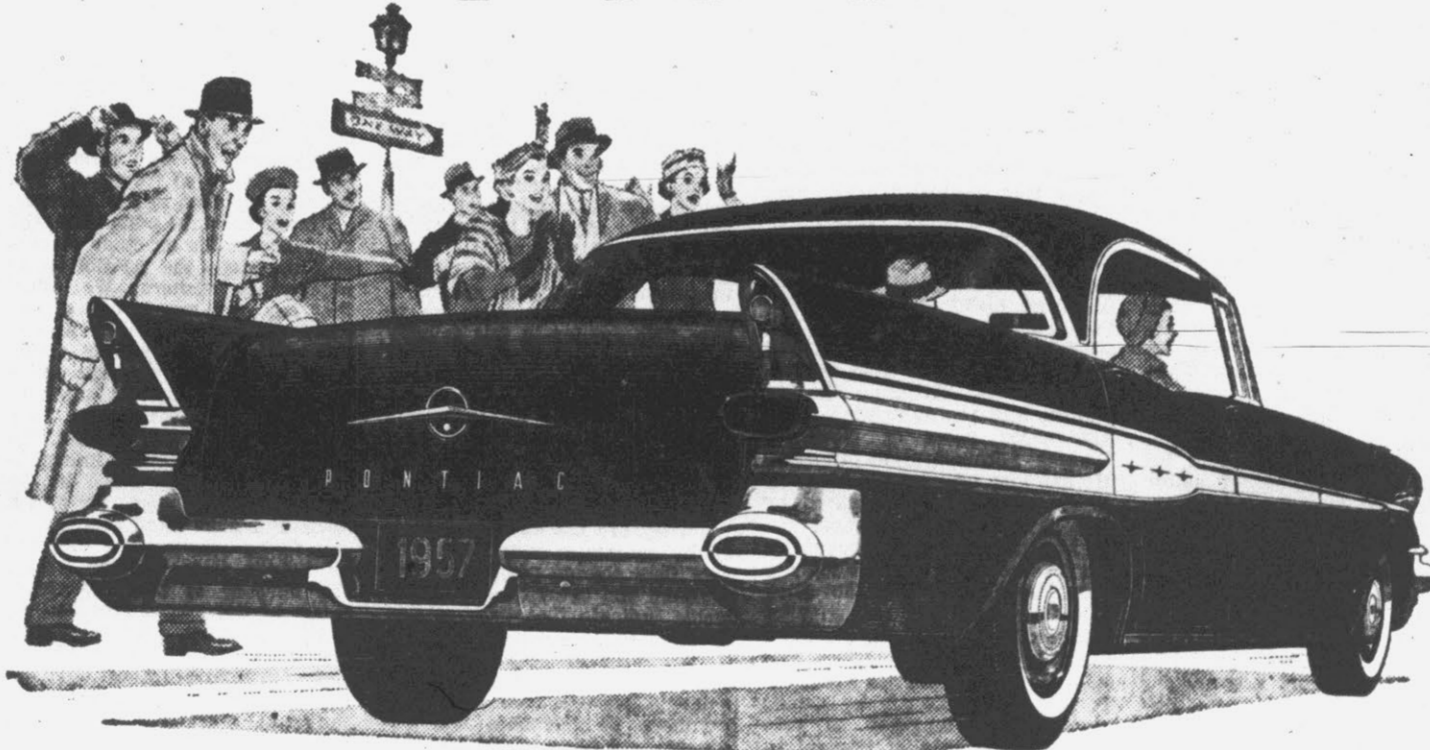
"A lot of serious scientists in a lot of laboratories put in a lot of research on every new lipstick before it ever reaches your cosmetics counter."

"How do you test a lipstick to find out if it is kissproof?" she was asked.

"Well, you'll always find some dedicated chemist willing to sacrifice himself," replies Miss Wall — "strictly in the interest of science, of course."

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE J. E. Phelps Auditor & Tax Consultant A SERVICE ADAPTED TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL REQUIREMENTS Skinner Bldg. Phone 6811

Stop dreaming... PRICE IT!



The Chieftain costs less than a lot of the "low-priced" cars yet delivers MORE POWER—MORE WHEELBASE—MORE ROOM!

Think this big, brawny beauty would fetch a fancy figure? Not the Chieftain. It's made to order for wishful thinkers—priced right down there with the strictly budget jobs! Surprised? You'll be even more so when you look over the long list of premium features in this brilliant newcomer. Under that glamorous garb, for example, is a big, rock-rugged X-member frame, riding solidly atop a whopping 122-inch wheelbase! Cushioning each wheel is Level-Line Ride, Pontiac's new dimension in suspension, bringing you the smoothest, safest ride you've ever known. And up front is the deep-chested new 347 cu. in., 10 to 1 compression ratio Strato-Streak V-8 engine—as sweet a performer as ever came down the pike! So, come on, stop dreaming! Come in and have a look at this big and beautiful automobile's eye-rubbing price! Size it up! We're willing to wager your next step will be into a Pontiac Chieftain!

Chieftain Pontiac

Brown - Wood

1205 Dickinson Ave.

Greenville, N. C.

Lowest-Priced Series of

America's Number 1 Road Car!

N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

Advertisement for Brodey's shoes. Starts Wednesday thru Saturday. Your last chance to save in this big January clearance. Prices have taken another nose dive!

591 PAIR FALL SHOES

- I. MILLER CAPEZIO TROYLING RED CROSS TOWN & COUNTRY DEBS



Table with 2 columns: Shoe Name, Price. Example: Troylings \$8.97, I. Millers \$12.47, Town & Country \$5.47

One Group Bedroom Shoes Sold to \$4.95 \$2

Brodey's

SPECIAL NOTICE! Louis XIV - Esplanade by TOWLE 1/3 OFF Queen's Lace - Richleau by International 5 Piece Place Setting Was \$25.50 Now \$18.50 After February 1st these patterns go on inactive list. Patterns by Heirloom Damask Rose Lasting Spring Stanton Hall Buy 5 Place Settings — Get 1 FREE Act Now — This Offer Expires Feb. 4 Best Jewelry Co. Eastern Carolina's Leading Jewelers Established 1901

Tuesday, January 22, 1957

Future Of ECC Up To Assembly

Continued growth of East Carolina College year by year indicates the increasing demand for a college education among the young people of this part of the state and the expanding field of service which the

institution must fulfill. For the first two quarters of the current school year enrollment of the college increased by more than 300 compared with the same quarters last year as 3,502 individuals registered for courses on the campus. In addition to these students, hundreds of others were reached by the college in extension courses offered in communities throughout this section of the state.

Processing Plant Can Be Boon To Farmers

As Eastern North Carolina casts about for crops to supplement farm income in the face of reduced tobacco allotments, it should give most serious consideration to vegetables and truck crops.

Soil and climatic conditions of this section are suited for the production of truck crops on a profitable basis, and with the hand-in-hand cooperation of farmers and those interested in industrial development a two-fold program appears entirely feasible.

Already in Halifax County the county agents department is making a survey of farmers to determine if a sufficient number of them will be willing to produce vegetables for a processing plant interested in locating in the area. Although the name of the concern interested in locating a plant in that area has not been confirmed, it is rumored to be Birds-Eye Frozen Food Company.

The establishment of such a plant in any section of Eastern North Carolina would not only afford a new market for crops to be produced in quantity, it would afford an additional payroll.

In Wayne and Duplin Counties similar surveys are being made among farmers to determine whether sufficient support in terms of vegetable crop production will warrant the establishment of a processing plant in those counties.

There is no reason that Pitt County should not turn an active interest in this method of creating markets for supplemental farm crops and at the same time further its industrial development. As the largest tobacco producing county in the state, Pitt will have more idle acres because of the reduction in tobacco allotments than any other county. It is important that these acres are turned into productive and profitable crops for farmers.

If one or more food processing plants can be established in Pitt County it will be well worth a great deal of effort on the part of the people of the county. Such plants would fit ideally into the county's economy by creating markets for supplemental cash crops from the farm and at the same time expand the county's industrial development.

Within the past decade enrollment at East Carolina has increased three-fold. Even after the initial influx of GI students following World War II when enrollment of other larger institutions in the state leveled off and declined slightly, the enrollment at East Carolina has continued to push upward at a steady rate. Although the physical plant of the college has been expanded sharply and its staff greatly enlarged, East Carolina has been forced by lack of adequate facilities to turn down annually hundreds of applicants who wanted to enter college here.

Needs of the college for additional physical facilities and an increased staff for the next biennium have been laid before the state's Board of Higher Education and the Advisory Budget Commission. In turn these will be put before the legislature as appropriation for the coming biennium are considered.

In a large measure the funds which are made available to East Carolina College by the General Assembly will determine how much the college can expand its services during the next two years. Legislative reaction to the request for more funds will determine whether East Carolina is able to meet the greater demand from young people of this section of the state for college education, or whether it will have to continue to put up the "no vacancy" sign to prospective students months in advance of the opening of each fall quarter.

As The Reflector has said many times before, the potential of East Carolina College's service to this vast area of North Carolina is limited only by the funds and facilities it is afforded by the state. The continued steady growth of the college is indicative not only of its potential for service, but of the constantly increasing demand for its services.

Biggest Issues For Assembly

By LYNN NISBET
BIG LITTLE ISSUES — Tax reform and governmental reorganization are the big issues confronting the upcoming General Assembly. Tax reform is directly related to the demand for larger appropriations, especially for public schools and for pay raises of all State workers.

Often issues which appear on their face to be of no great importance occasion more interest and precipitate harder fights than the big matters. Lines drawn on these little things may have controlling influence on votes when the big questions come up.

Taxes and reorganization can be discussed deliberately and subjected to cold logic. Highway safety, legislative reapportionment, liquor laws, minimum wages, control of water resources and game, health and nearly all types of insurance, lend themselves to sentiment and prejudice. These matters are expected to cause the usual rather bitter, though perhaps not prolonged, fights.

The controversy will be over details and method, not against the basic principles. Everybody is in favor of safety and fair representation and the best possible control of the liquor traffic. Conservation and development of human and natural resources is essential to preservation of the race. In these areas where personal emotions and prejudice are evident there is disposition for sponsors of one particular solution to charge that all who cannot fully agree with that plan are selfish or even immoral. That charge is made most often in debate about liquor laws and domestic relations procedure.

HIGHWAY SAFETY — Col. Ed Scheidt, commissioner of motor vehicles, has promulgated a highway safety legislative program with three major points. Required mechanical inspection of automobiles, legalized chemical tests for drunkenness, and an enlarged highway patrol force with provision for unmarked cars. Lesser points are stricter tests for drivers and compulsory driver education in the schools. Also tighter financial responsibility laws. Rep. Walter Jones of Pitt has announced his purpose to introduce a bill for requiring liability insurance as a requisite for obtaining a license plate for a car.

In each of these phases there is the age-old conflict between inherent personal liberty and the greater rights of public good. There is also strongly expressed opinion that distinction ought to be made between officers whose duty is to prevent violation of the law and those whose duty is

to secretly apprehend violators. So there is marked objection to plain cars and concealed "whammies" used by the highway patrol. Despite the growing popularity of driver education courses in high schools, many people believe that the school curricula should go back to primary attention for the three R's — "Reading," "Riding" and "Rithmetic." WATER — Many of the same conflicts between traditional inherent private rights and new concepts of public interest are involved in proposed water control legislation. A good illustration of that is the current protest of Chatham county folds against a proposed flood control dam in the upper Cape Fear Valley. Numerous instances of landowners using water from streams for field irrigation, to the possible detriment of folks down stream; and of industrial pollution of rivers; and conflict between the interests of industry, public recreation and commercial fishing, complicate this problem.

REPRESENTATION — The problem of equitable apportionment of representation in law making bodies is as old as democratic representative government. The old idea that only those who paid taxes should have a voice in choosing legislators was discarded years ago. There remains the conflict between area and population as the main criterion. It is not expected that the 1957 Legislature will do anything about reapportionment, but "Rithin" and "Rithetic" will provide a method for realigning members after the 1960 census.

POWER BACKING — The tax reform and reorganization plans are major parts of Governor Hodges' administration program. He has also adopted the highway safety program promulgated by Col. Scheidt, the reapportionment plan and has announced his purpose to seek more adequate water legislation. The Governor also has come out strongly for minimum wage law, for improvement in domestic relations and juvenile courts, and has repeatedly said he thinks all the people should have a right to vote on the legal sale of liquor.

On the matter of pay raises for State employees, Governor Hodges has said he favors a selective type of increase — maybe more than 10 per cent for some workers, less for some others — with majority of the employees and apparently most of the legislators favor a blanket across-the-board raise. All of which indicates an interesting legislative session, with chances good for most of the administration program to be adopted.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
THAT HARD EDUCATION
"Where do the best carpet wools come from?" I inquired of a carpet manufacturer.
"The best carpet wools come from sheep that have grazed on the most barren mountains," he replied. "The wool of such sheep is rough and barbed. It takes hold and sticks together. It makes carpets that are as tough as iron. Sheep raised on lush pasturage have a smooth, slippery kind of wool. It doesn't hold well in carpets. The rougher the wool, the better the carpets. And rough wool comes from parts of the world where sheep graze amid difficult conditions."
God and nature seem determined not to let up on keeping

our minds fixed on the hard realities of life. The more luxury we have, the more we become debased. People can be both rich and saintly, but they seldom are. Riches usually destroy character. Poverty often destroys it too, but on the whole, a straitened circumstance tends to make people better. Sometimes, of course, they are bitter but often they become better.
The sheep grazing on rugged mountains and producing the best wool for carpet making continue to strike a truth in life. The harder the conditions under which the sheep graze, the better the wool. And it often happens with us that the more we have to put up with in life, the more we learn what life really means.

You're The Driver, All Right



by ALVIN TAYLOR

The Unpleasant Side

Newspapers and other public information mediums do their best to bring a clear, concise picture of news events to the public as quickly as possible after they happen.

Reporters turn out thousands of words and photographers take countless photos in an effort to create in the minds of the public a picture of the scene when a serious or fatal wreck occurs.

But no matter how well prepared the news story or how excellent the photo, there is still a horrible picture at the scene of a serious wreck that simply cannot be transmitted to those who are not there.

Other Editors Saying---
Real Flying Saucers?

(Rocky Mount Telegram)
A very significant news story came out of Washington this week which could be the forerunner of one of the most tremendous developments in the history of mankind. And yet the story for the most part played second fiddle to Marie McDonal's "abduction."

For the first time in our knowledge, an authoritative government official, in a position to know what he's talking about, has confirmed his belief in the existence of flying saucers from other worlds in outer space.

Rear Admiral Delmer S. Fahney, USN, Ret., former head of the Navy's guided missiles program, told a Washington news conference that reliable reports, which the Navy has investigated, indicate, and we quote: "There are objects coming into our atmosphere at very high speeds."

Admiral Fahney went on to say: "No agency in this country or Russia is able to duplicate at this time the speeds and accelerations which radars and observers indicate these flying objects are able to achieve." He stated there are signs that "an intelligence" directs such objects "because of the way they fly... They are not entirely actuated by automatic equipment. The way they change position in formations and override each other would indicate that their motion is directed."

The Admiral frankly admits that he has never seen a flying saucer, but he has questioned numbers of scientists and engineers who have, whose reputations cannot be doubted. Although the Air Force still stoutly maintains that there is no concrete proof of the existence of flying saucers, even this branch of the service admits that a sizeable percentage of saucer

Patrolmen and others who deal with such things will be first to vouch for that. After all, how can you tell of the groans of critically injured wreck victims whose bones have been broken as the result of the crash of a speeding car? Who can tell of the agonizing wait for an ambulance to take a bleeding man to a hospital, perhaps miles away?

Then there are times when patrolmen arrive to find a victim pinned in or under a wrecked vehicle. There is no transmitting to others the decisions that must be made quickly. How to free the victim without further endangering his life?

Finally there is the death scene which patrolmen find on occasions upon answering an accident call. Who can truly describe the mangled body lying in a ditch near a demolished automobile? Or how about the bloody victim who though still alive when help arrives, will be dead upon arrival at the hospital.

Who can tell of the tears shed by a shocked family when they are notified that a relative, healthy only a short time before, is now dead?

There is no way to describe those parts of accidents completely. Don't learn first hand, readers. Drive safely.

If flying saucers are directed by beings from another world, the purpose of their reconnaissance of our planet remains, of course, unknown. Whether they are friendly or hostile awaits some dramatic future development.

Should our out-of-this-world visitors prove to be hostile and bent on destruction and conquest, we imagine that differences now existing between nations would soon be reconciled. Even contemplating such a possibility underlines the folly of humanity divided against itself.

WASHINGTON, IOWA, EVENING JOURNAL: "Iowa's right-to-work law has now been in effect ten years, but efforts to repeal it have been constant and will continue, no doubt. But the argument that such a law was designed to bust the unions has already been lost. The unions have been doing alright under the law. Wages have been going up steadily and membership has increased."

DUBLIN, GA., COURIER-HERALD: "The average American boy in his early teens dreams of driving the family car. When he reaches the legal age and is given permission, he learns rapidly and quickly the mechanical maneuvering that go with the operation of a modern vehicle. But apparently the adeptness of American youth as a whole ends there in automobile driving because reports of automobile insurance companies state that boys 16 to 25 years of age comprise 11 per cent of the nation's drivers yet are the causes of more than 34 per cent of the accidents."

Opinions In Brief

DENVER, COLO., MINING RECORD: "Human labor is the greatest expense item in the production of anything. Big business cannot purchase labor at any less cost than can small business—and in many instances small business can secure labor cheaper than can big business."

KIMBERLY, IDA., ADVERTISER: "Giving blood is similar to taking out insurance. But it is more than that. For in sharing our blood, we share a part of ourselves. It is a means of reaffirming the brotherhood of man."

That is Sir Winston Churchill likes his cognac with a splash of soda. The Duke of Windsor prefers his on the rocks in a big snifter. And Ava Gardner mixes her cognac with anise.

That so many oddly titled record albums have been issued lately bandleader Sammy Kaye says he may put one out called, "Music to play your phonograph by."

That the one question most often asked me by strange women at cocktail parties is, "Why doesn't a baseball umpire hold up his left hand to indicate a ball, just as he does his right to call a strike?" The only reason I can think of is that umpires probably need to keep the fingers of one hand free to count with.

That is Sir William Osler, the great physician, who said, "The desire to take medicine is perhaps the greatest feature which distinguishes man from the animals."

Data In The Mail

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That ladies seeking a husband may find the best hunting in the United States in the South. There, census figures show, five of six women of marriageable age already have landed a man, but one of every four men is still single.

That only half the nation's professional men—such as doctors, lawyers and architects—make a will before they die. Do they hope to figure out a way to take it with them?

That soap is believed to have first come into limited use about the time of Christ. Infant mortality today is lowest in the countries having the largest per capita use of soap.

That the \$20 bill is the only one that has a picture of The White House on it. It also bears the portrait of Andy Jackson, but Democrats complain only Republicans can afford to see it.

That among other souvenirs of her fabulous career, Kate Smith has a \$100,000 collection of antiques.

That the mountain goat is perhaps the only horned mammal that regularly sits on its haunches. This item, I know, will bring me 816 letters from secretaries saying, "How about the old goat I work for? He does nothing but sit on his haunches, and if he does have horns, he ought to."

That an easy way to take an unused stamp from an envelope is to dip the corner containing the stamp in boiling water for a moment. The stamp will slip off easily, and retain enough glue to be used again.

That Tibetans drink an average of 30 to 50 cups of tea daily.

That Britain's war with France in 1695 was partly paid for by a tax on bachelors. But is that any odder than modern wars in which even the fighting soldier is taxed?

That the management of the Palm Beach Towers in Florida has removed a built-in aviary from the 18-room penthouse apartment of the Maharane of Baroda. After discovering the lady believes paintings are more cultural than bird noises.

We had a canary once that left us just because we hung a portrait of an eagle on the wall to keep it from getting a superiority complex.

That an Iowa farmer named Don Radda grew a record corn stalk—31 feet 3 inches.

That Rosalind Russell, chosen one of the world's best-dressed women, has 18 changes of costume as "Aunt Mame" in the Broadway show. "That beats me by three," says my wife. "I've had 15 changes in the 19 years since I married you for a steady living."

That Col. Jim Bowie, who invented the new outdoor carving knife and died in the Alamo, was the dandy of the frontier. In his wardrobe were 40 shirts, 22 morning coats, 6 evening jackets, 4 capes, a silk top hat, and 3 buckskin shirts. On hunting trips he had all 3 buckskin shirts washed daily.

That Sir Winston Churchill likes his cognac with a splash of soda. The Duke of Windsor prefers his on the rocks in a big snifter. And Ava Gardner mixes her cognac with anise.

That so many oddly titled record albums have been issued lately bandleader Sammy Kaye says he may put one out called, "Music to play your phonograph by."

That the one question most often asked me by strange women at cocktail parties is, "Why doesn't a baseball umpire hold up his left hand to indicate a ball, just as he does his right to call a strike?" The only reason I can think of is that umpires probably need to keep the fingers of one hand free to count with.

That is Sir William Osler, the great physician, who said, "The desire to take medicine is perhaps the greatest feature which distinguishes man from the animals."

No 'Give-Away' Of U.S. Oil Reserves

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—Western European statesmen are now debating whether they should rely on the Western Hemisphere, especially the United States, instead of the Middle East for a steady and permanent supply of oil for the long-range future.

The answer of that there is no Washington and in the oil-producing states is a harsh "No." The Texas Railroad Commission and similar regulatory bodies in other oil-producing areas have had to reject requests for an increase in production of crude oil, which is in especially short supply here and abroad. Due to peak demands for industry and home heating in this winter weather, there is such a shortage that the price had to be increased by 35 cents a barrel.

When British officials complained about the price boost and the refusal to expand output, an Interior Department spokesman replied: "Tell the British people that

the independent State of Texas is a good deal more independent of Washington than the independent State of Britain!"

BRITISH LOOK FOR NEW OIL SOURCES The new Macmillan Ministry has been forced to search for new sources of oil, both temporarily and permanently, because of the danger of future blockades of the Suez Canal. It does not feel that the problem will be fully solved when the waterway is reopened. It does not trust Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser, and it fears that he cannot be overthrown in the near future.

In view of the vicissitudes and uncertainties of Arabian politics London has reached the conclusion that it can never again rely too heavily on the Middle East for the life blood of industry, shipping and national defense. It doubts that the new Eisenhower Doctrine will bring permanent peace and economic

stability to this area, based on its own sorry experience "East of Suez."

OIL MEN HERE REFUSE TO OVERPRODUCE Other sources under the consideration at 10 Downing Street are the United States, Venezuela and Indonesia, with Canada and Mexico as potentials. But the firm reservoirs are this country and Venezuela, whose shipping lanes to Europe are relatively invulnerable to Russian submarines and planes. American producers, however, refuse to overproduce and deplete their reserves to sell to a British market which will collapse in six months, when the Suez Canal is operating again. They have offered to sell at premium prices for a short emergency period, or to negotiate long-term contracts. The British people brand this proposition as a "typical American money-making squeeze." But their official negotiators regard it as reasonable, and a necessary

precaution for producers and consumers of this vital national product. They have taken note of recent price increases of gasoline and crude, as well as threats of investigation by Congress.

POLITICAL FACTORS WEIGHED. Far-reaching political factors warn against British abandonment of the Middle East market. With oil as the principal revenue for many Arabian states, its loss would produce such poverty and desperation that they would become easy marks for Russian invasion or infiltration. These considerations lie behind Eisenhower's new program for that region. He does not want the depletion of oil resources that would result from such a radical shift in the pattern of the petroleum market. We need with Russia for a possible war to throw the Arabs into Communist arms by depriving them of their billion-a-year income from their "black gold."

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher
Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier Week 30c
(BY MAIL, Payable in Advance)
Three Months \$ 3.50
Six Months \$ 6.50
One Year \$11.50

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches here are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Thomas F. Clark Co. Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.
All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Grifton School's Honor Roll Includes 35 Pupils

By BARBARA TAYLOR

GRIFTON — Thirty-five Grifton school students have been named to the school's Honor Roll for the third report period.

An additional 93 students were selected for the school's Principal's List on the basis of grades during the report period.

In order to win a place on the Honor Roll, students are required to have all "A" grades on academic work and "Honor" grades on conduct reports. Principal's List students are required to have at least one-half of their grades in the "A" bracket and the remainder in the "B" category, plus nothing lower than "Satisfactory" on conduct reports.

Honor Roll students include:

First grade: Betty Lynn Gower, Earle Carole Tucker, Jimmy Padgett, Claire Des Verges, Patti Rooney, Jerry Barnes and Ella Mann.

Second grade: Wanda Burkett, Dean Kress, Billy Frazier, Eleanor Shaw, Becky Goolsby, Dottie Gaskins, Clay Burch, Jimmy Bowen and Faye Stone.

Third grade: Judy Carter, Tony Leonard, Deborah Roberson and Frankie Moore.

Fourth grade: Jane Cobb and Barbara Hooks.

Fifth grade: Robert Triplett, Connie Lewis, Dean Lewis Vivian Nelson, Jo Lynn Hardison, Diane Burbage, Glenda Knowles and Brenda Woodard.

Eighth grade: Betty Jo Gaskins and John Smith.

Tenth grade: Emily Nelson.

Eleventh grade: Lou Raye Mewborn and Phyllis Dudley.

Principal's List

Principal's List students include:

First grade: Richard Darr, Toni Lynn Whitt, Richard Humbles, Chuck Schutte, Joe Tracey, Rufus Manning, Jane Hudson, Rosa Lee Whaley, Betty Birdsong, Delois Manning, Glenna Patrick and Randy Carey.

Second grade: Gib Chauncey, Tommy Barnes, Tom Owen, Joyce Bunch, Valeria Vanneman, Sandra Orlovsky, Ann Moore, Cynthia Miller, Lorraine January, Jimmy Hardison, Clint Daws and Wayne Jackson.

Third grade: Andrea Smith, Brenda Salley, Clara Moore, Tim Bright, Robert Baldwin, Edna Nelson, Carolyn Lane, Cecilia Hall, Barbara Epps, Wendy Carey, Fred Israel and Danny Davis.

Fourth grade: James Smith, Frank Davis, Bill Daws, Michael Gaskins, Denny Hines, Verna Tucker, Iris Talton, Sandra Murphy, Helen Manning, Linda Hudson, Janne Calvert, Stuart Rhides, Charles Pace and Jane Lancaster.

Fifth grade: Eddie Hugh Dixon, Frank King, Sarah Joyce Burney, Julia Coward, Barbara Jean Morris, Betty Carol Reaves, Hilda Reel, Terry Doyle, Jerry Lewis Butler, Robert Lewis Lane, Donnie Carter, Benn Fleming, Robert Jackson, Betty Sue Manning and Billy George.

Sixth grade: Buster Kline, Warner Burch, Kathy Price, Janice Brinson, Barbara Williams and Mary Jo Quinerly.

Seventh grade: Kenneth Garris, Nannie Davis, Edna Harris and Mary Lee January.

Eighth grade: Marian Nelson, Jeannie Groet, Barbara Baldwin, Bill Butcher and Ann Dixon.

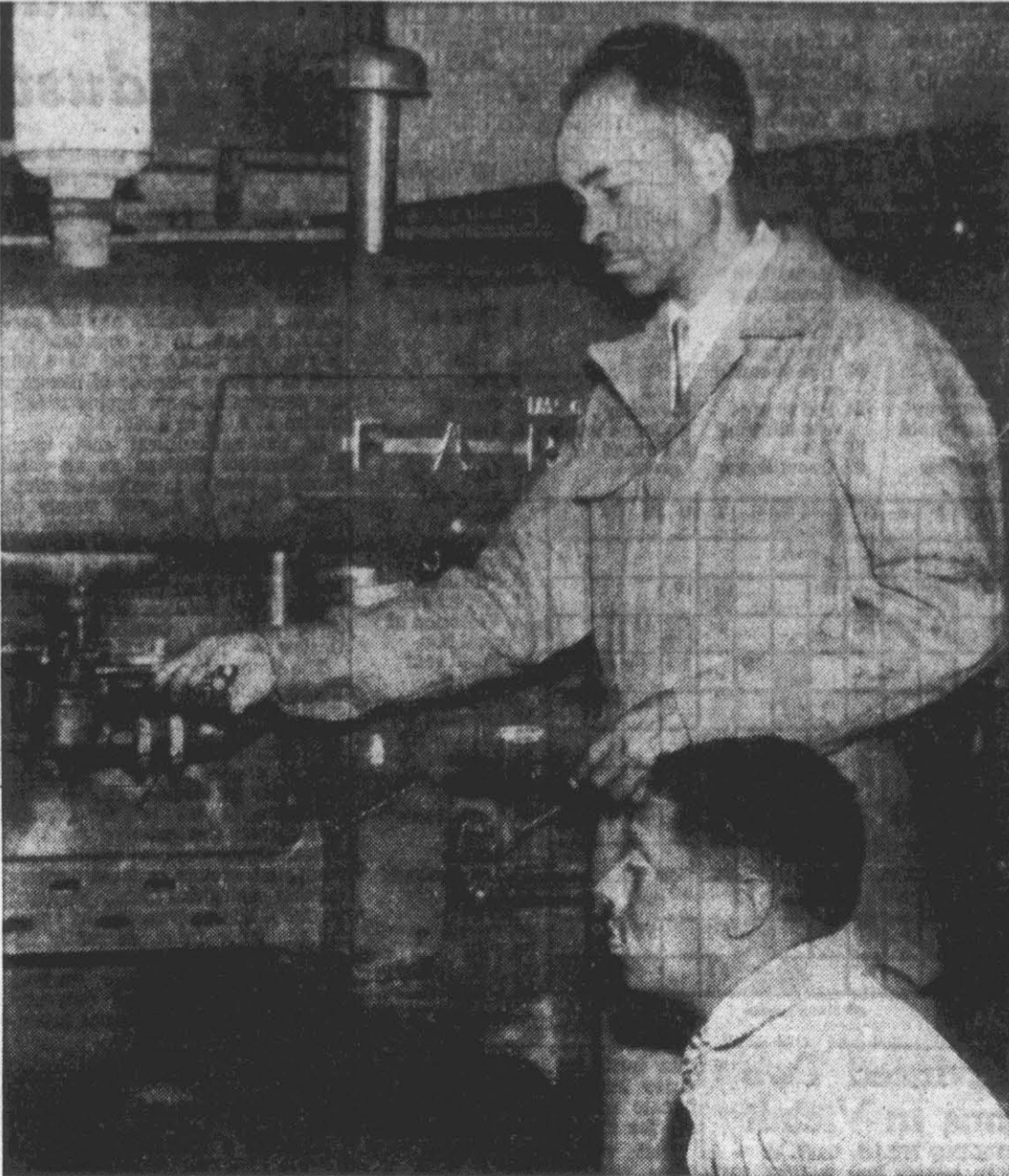
Ninth grade: Jack Groet, Dorothy Groet, Brenda Rose and Sharon Stone.

Tenth grade: Esther Coward, Sallie Mewborn, Wilma Patrick and Martha Hart.

Eleventh grade: Barbara Wilson and Frances Davis.

Twelfth grade: Peggy Eatmin, Jo Anne Hardison and Floyd Smith.

At Tractor Maintenance Course



Arthur Council (standing, above) adult 4-H club leader in Pitt county and County Assistant Farm Agent Warren G. Barnes attended a three-day work shop in tractor maintenance at A. and T. College, Greensboro, last week.

The purpose of the 4-H Club care leaders school is to train adult leaders and agents in giving guidance and opportunities to others in learning to operate and care for tractors on the farm safely and economically.

The workshop, conducted by the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service, was sponsored by the American Oil Company.

Pitt County Negro Farm Agent J. M. Goode said the workshop will be beneficial because we are switching from mule power to tractor power on many farms and doing it without major knowledge on how to get maximum returns on investments in power equipment.

Add a bay leaf, a few whole cloves and whole allspice, celery leaves and thin carrot slices to the water in which you are cooking shrimp. Save the cooking liquid; after you've drained the shrimp; strain it and use as the base for a delicious shrimp bisque.

Opera Excitingly Presented Here

By GEORGE E. PERRY

It is always exciting to be treated to something new. Granted, the familiar is so firmly established that it occupies a special category. But "The Secret Marriage" by Cimara, the opera so intriguingly presented last evening by the Grass Roots Opera Company, was exciting because it was new; not newly composed, for it is a product of the 18th century, but new in that it is in every sense a revival. Cleverly costumed and engagingly sung, the production was one of the best which this opera group has ever produced. The cast was well chosen, the projection definite, and the pace well-timed. Furthermore, the choice of opera was a wise one; for besides being traditionally comic and nonsensical in the true

Italian opera-buffo style and therefore easily enjoyable, it was, because of its spontaneous and effervescent nature, well within the capabilities of the cast. Then, too, its being a rarely heard work could afford no one an opportunity of unfavorably comparing this performance with one seen on t.v. or heard from the Metropolitan, which is all too frequently the case. Comparisons, especially in the field of music should be made between like quantities.

The cast, as was said before, was a very competent one. Diane Holland, the female principal, used her very flexible voice to good advantage, demonstrating a true sense of pitch, and very clean diction. Carlton English, as the tenor lead, showed equal vocal flexibility, pitch-sense, and enunciation. His voice, though on the lighter side, fit the role complementarily, and I expect that as he matures, his vocal mechanism will be enriched to a considerable degree. Keith Cola, as the father, provided an excellent interpretation of the caricature role without overplaying it, and at many times gave me the impression that he'd done a commendable job as Don Basilio in "The Barber of Seville." Alec Dantre, the baritone Count, had his part well in hand, both vocally and historically, as did Catherine Prantzis and Louise Alexander as the Widow and The Older Daughter respectively.

One of the most noticeable and notable things about this production was the excellent English translation by David Witherspoon and Robert Bird, one which compared most favorably to those of other operas set forth by people commissioned by the Metropolitan. Translation from the original into clever and alliterative English is no easy job, but the two responsible for the current libretto are to be warmly congratulated.

It is not my job to criticize the opera as a composition, for this has been done years ago, I am sure. But there seemed to be an overabundance of recitative, and too little aria, which is the fault of no one but the composer. There was, however, a goodly number of ensembles—trios, quartets, quintets, and sextets, all of these were sung most effectively, and contributed to a large extent to the overall success of the production.

Aileen Lynn was, as in the past, at the piano, and she handled a difficult score with clarity and provided adequate support for the singers without overpowering them. The opera, like those of early Mozart or Rossini, contained some treacherous finger-work, intended originally for an orchestra. But

Tragic 'Prank' Fatally Burns A Student Nurse

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A tragic "prank" which led to the fatal burning of one student nurse and serious injury to another was blamed on two registered nurses last night.

Fire Chief Earl McDaniel said Margaret R. Donovan, 24, and Mary Frances Hutchinson, 26, both of Lexington, admitted in signed statements they doused two student nurses with half a pint of ether.

One of the nurses was smoking a cigarette. The fire occurred last week.

Kathleen Oehler, 19, of Frankfort, died Sunday night and the other student, 23-year-old Charlotte Smith of Danville, is still on the serious list at St. Joseph's Hospital, where the incident occurred.

McDaniel said officials will confer today on the possibility of filing charges against the two. No charges were brought last night.

McDaniel said Miss Donovan and Miss Hutchinson told him ether-throwing was a "nurses' prank" which had been done by others before "to make them jump." Either feels extremely cold when in contact with the skin.

The fire chief said Miss Hutchinson admitted pouring ether in Miss Oehler's lap and Miss Donovan poured it on Miss Smith without realizing she was smoking a cigarette.

He quoted the nurses as saying Miss Smith "almost instantly went up in flames." The fire spread quickly to Miss Oehler.

The chief said the nurses immediately pulled the two students from the lounge and put out the fire with the aid of an orderly. Miss Donovan and Miss Hutchinson suffered hand burns.

Postgraduate Course In Medicine Set For City

CHAPEL HILL — A postgraduate course in medicine will begin in Greenville beginning January 23. The courses will be held every Thursday ending March 7, with the exception of Thursday, February 14.

There will be two postgraduate courses in eastern North Carolina.

The first, beginning January 23, will be held in the Hoskie-Edenton Elizabeth City area.

Both courses are being sponsored by the University of North Carolina School of Medicine and the UNC Extension Division. The first is co-sponsored by the First District Medical Society. The Greenville course is being co-sponsored by the Pitt County Medical Society.

Holding Mother For Abduction Of Own Children

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — The mother of five children, who now resides in Washington, D.C., was held in jail here charged with abducting two of the children last night.

Mrs. Doris Madison Owens McGee, 28, formerly of Winston-Salem, and two companions were held after the two children were picked up at a school here.

All the children had been taken from the woman by juvenile authorities.

Hearings were scheduled in Municipal Court here Friday for Mrs. McGee, Mrs. Phoebe Trout of Winston-Salem, her sister-in-law, and Gurney H. Hodges of Washington.

Police said the mother and Hodges took two of the children out of school, then were joined by Mrs. Trout. All of them then visited foster homes where the other three children live.

As the two children were returned to their foster home, the trio was arrested.

Dr. J. Willis Hurst will be the first speaker at both courses. His subject will be "Some Overlooked Signs of Heart Disease."

Dr. Hurst is a native of Kentucky and a graduate of the University of Georgia School of Medicine. He was a cardiac fellow at Massachusetts General Hospital and a cardiologist at U.S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md. At the present time, he teaches medicine at Emory University School of Medicine.

The first Greenville lecture will be held Thursday, January 24, at 4:30 p.m. Lecture will be held another at 7:30 p.m. Both will be at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

The first Greenville lecture will be held Thursday, January 24, at 4:30 p.m. Lecture will be held another at 7:30 p.m. Both will be at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Flying Farmers Map Aerial Tour

MCALLEN, Tex. (AP) — The National Flying Farmers Assn. starts gathering here tomorrow for a private plane tour to Monterey and Mexico City.

Craig Wilson, vice president said some 125-150 flying farmers are expected from 20-odd states and Canada.

He said the group will leave on the tour Thursday. He said the group would meet with agricultural department officials in Mexico City and members would fly home separately next month.

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N. Y. (Special) — The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.

This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma prescription—so safe that now it can be sold without prescription—in tiny tablets called Primatene®.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension. All this without taking painful injections.

The secret is—Primatene combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma spasms... get Primatene, at any drugstore. Only 98¢—money-back guarantee.

©1956, Whitehall Pharmaceutical Company

GOOD YEAR

Factory Method

RETREADING

Less Than 1/2

The Cost of a New Tire

GAMMON

Supply Co.

5th & Cotanche Dial 4417

Ready To Start 8-Story Addition

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — Construction of a proposed eight-story addition to the present facilities of Southern Furniture Extension here will get underway late this year, Leo J. Heer, manager, said yesterday.

The new building, he said, may be ready for next January's market.

As the winter furniture and rug market opened here yesterday, James T. Ryan, executive vice president of the Southern Furniture Manufacturers Assn., told newsmen that the most significant development in the furniture industry is improved machinery.

Improvements, he said, enable Southern plants to mass produce quality furniture at a lower cost. Registration had climbed to nearly 2,000 late yesterday afternoon.

Oils By Gordon Shown At Duke

Fourteen oil paintings of John Gordon, faculty member of the department of art at East Carolina College, make up an exhibition now being shown at Duke University in Durham. The pictures will be on display at the library on the women's campus there through the first week of February.

All paintings included in the exhibition represent recent work by Mr. Gordon. "The Bathers" is a large canvas, with somber browns in the background contrasting with the white used for figures and water. Other pictures include landscapes and studies of children.

Mr. Gordon has been a faculty member at East Carolina College since 1952.

Fund Richer By 10,000 Pennies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jerry Freer, 15-year-old newspaper carrier boy here, contributed \$100 to the campaign for funds to build a Methodist theological school in Ohio, church officials said. He gave 10,000 pennies, all of the 1943 white coin vintage.

Jerry, who collected most of the pennies on his newspaper route, told church officials the donation would help assure his training for the clergy.

this seemed to be no problem for Miss Lynn, the seasoned accompanist of the Grass Roots Opera Company.

In conclusion and in summary, the opera was competently, cohesively, and carefully performed, and makes another mark on the yardstick of operatic progress which this unique opera company wields in bringing this form of art to the people.

66 PROOF

ONE PINT

TULLY AGED 7 YEARS OLD

Old Gold

Straight BOURBON Whiskey

\$2.10 PINT

\$3.35 4/5 QUART

TYSON DISTILLING COMPANY LAWRENCEBURG, KENTUCKY

Be our guest!

TAKE A ROCKET TEST!

GOLDEN ROCKET 88 HOLIDAY COUPE

ROCKET T-400

TRY THE GOLDEN ROCKET 88... LOWEST-PRICED ROCKET ENGINE CAR!

The red carpet's out... so come on in! See all that's new with Olds! Accept our invitation to take the "Seat of Honor"... behind the wheel of a brand-new '57 Oldsmobile.

Test Its Torque at low rpm's and feel the responsiveness you get from the big, 371-cubic-inch-displacement Rocket T-400 Engine*. High torque at low rpm's means excellent performance at economical engine speeds.

Test Its Safety reserve of power and you'll

know there's nothing like a Rocket Engine for quick "touch and go" action... with a healthy power reserve ready and waiting... through every driving range.

Yes, downright fun awaits you here! And value, too! Because Oldsmobile's Golden Rocket 88 brings you the big-car benefits—in ride, in performance, in style and prestige—all at a price most any buyer can afford! So be our guest... do it soon!

*277-h.p. Rocket T-400 Engine standard on all models; special Rocket Engine, with up to 312 h.p., available at extra cost.

OLDSMOBILE

YOU CAN COUNT ON "RED CARPET" TREATMENT AT YOUR OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER'S!

Stafford Oldsmobile Company

520 Cotanche St. North Carolina Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 801 Dial 2683 — Greenville, N. C.

BE CAREFUL... DRIVE SAFELY!

We Pay Prompt Dividends Claim Service

INSURE WITH

Page-Barbre Agency

Complete Insurance Coverage

904 Dickinson Ave.

PHONE

Day 4323 Night 3775

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

You can do better on a budget at Penney's!

One-time special! Cottons and rayons!

See for yourself what beautiful fabrics you'll find in generous dress and blouse lengths! Designs and colors for every sewing need! Compare for style, quality, value!

4 yards \$1

Extra Special Ladies' Cotton Plisse Wrap Around Breakfast COATS

Only **\$2.79** All Sizes

Reduced One Group Men's All Wool Flannel SUITS

\$30.00



CHAPTER 33

A dull gray morning in early April brought to Chad Endicott his first real problem of command. He was making a late morning visit to see the men who were sick. Corporal Dickinson greeted him at the doorway of the low-ceilinged, dark building that housed the men on the sick list. "Morning, sir. Ready for inspection."

Chad stood staring down at the sick men, trying to think of something cheerful, something hopeful, to tell them. Then Zack Cubberly raved in through the doorway and yelled, "Good a-mighty, Lieutenant, come a-rumm'nin'!" He wheeled and ran out of the sickroom, Chad a step behind him.

Zack headed for the mess hall. As they approached the long, low building with the iron triangle hanging by the door, Chad could hear what appeared to be a violent commotion going on inside.

Zack jerked the door open and lunged into the room, Chad behind him. They were greeted by a scene of turmoil and destruction. Mess tables had been overturned, a giant iron kettle which had apparently contained stew was lying on its side, the contents running out on the rough plank floor, and men were milling around in all directions.

When Sergeant Anderson saw Chad, he dutifully yelled, "Attention," but his voice was lost in the pandemonium. As Chad ramed his way toward the end of the mess hall, he saw that four or five men were trying to hold another soldier down on his back, up that it was impossible to tell the number of participants, or what they were trying to accomplish.

Beyond the men on the floor, in a back corner, was one of the cooks, brandishing two enormous knives threateningly at half a dozen men attempting to close in on him.

The cook let out a scream and leaped at the men facing him, slashing wildly with his knives. One of the soldiers caught a blade squarely across the shoulder and his uniform opened as if by magic.

When he stepped outside, the men were drawn up on the little square that was called the Parade Ground. As Chad approached, Mullvane bowed, "Ten-shun!" and the men stiffened, chins up, shoulders squared.

Mullvane saluted smartly and said, "Company's ready, sir." Chad returned the salute. He said, "Tell the men to stand at ease, Sergeant." The lines of men loosened up. Chad folded his hands behind him, and stood with his legs apart, his thoughts turning briefly to Randall. When the Colonel was alive, he could be blamed for anything that went wrong. Now there was no one except Chad Endicott.

"What I have to say won't take long," Chad said, "But I want you to know I mean every word of it. A little while ago we had a scene in the mess hall. We will not have another demonstration of that kind at Fort Butlerfield. I am perfectly aware of the conditions under which we live. I don't like them, either. The food is bad, but I have to eat it, too. It's all we have. And no matter what the reason is for the situation, it can't be helped now. We've had a rough winter and we're not over, but it will be, and we'll make it. In the meantime, we're going to act like soldiers, every man of us."

Chad turned to Mullvane. "Sergeant, these men will remain in formation. You and Sergeant Anderson will hang first Duncan and then Ridgely to that post by their wrists, and you will find a strong man who will give them fifteen lashes. This will be carried out immediately."

Mullvane, his face expressionless, said evenly, "Yes, sir." "That's all, Mullvane."

"Yes, sir," Mullvane saluted, and Chad returned it.

Chad went back to his office and dropped into the chair behind his desk. Before him were several papers bearing the printed heading, "Monthly Report." Wearing his glasses, he began to work. He studied the form for a few minutes, then he dipped his pen in the ink and began to write, slowly, in a column headed "Records of Events."

"Seven men ill with scurvy. Food supplies running low. No target practice held. Ammunition inadequate. No unusual occurrences. Routine matters only."

Outside, he heard a resounding thwack, and then another, thwack, whack, whack. Presently the noise of the strap stopped. Duncan was probably being cut down. Ridgely would be next. In a few moments the sound started again. Thwack, thwack, thwack. Chad tensed again, and when the noise stopped he slumped down in his chair.

How he hated Randall for his disciplinary attempts! How he had mentally railed at Randall when the Colonel launched into one of his speeches about "soldiering"! Chad had often told himself that such things were well and good at some sleepy post along the Atlantic — but out here, under these conditions, with the men scurvy-ridden and starving, no.

Yet here he was, filling Randall's shoes. Randall, even in his drunken moments, had talked about responsibility and its burdens. Well, Chad had them now. It was his company, and he was the commanding officer.

Lieutenant Endicott folded his arms, put his head down, and cried.

Chad doesn't know it, but his sweetheart, Elizabeth, is nearing tumultuous times, too. Read about her tomorrow in Chapter 34.

TOUGH BREAKS
MILWAUKEE — The Clifford Miron family was the victim of two bad breaks recently.

Miron slipped on some ice and broke his left leg. While he was traveling home from the hospital, his 2-year-old son, Alan, tumbled from a living room chair and fractured his right leg.

Coal constituted forty per cent of all dry cargo imported in 1956 into West Germany.

men are ready, sir" "Thanks, Sergeant, I'll be right out," Chad said.

When he stepped outside, the men were drawn up on the little square that was called the Parade Ground. As Chad approached, Mullvane bowed, "Ten-shun!" and the men stiffened, chins up, shoulders squared.

Mullvane saluted smartly and said, "Company's ready, sir." Chad returned the salute. He said, "Tell the men to stand at ease, Sergeant." The lines of men loosened up. Chad folded his hands behind him, and stood with his legs apart, his thoughts turning briefly to Randall. When the Colonel was alive, he could be blamed for anything that went wrong. Now there was no one except Chad Endicott.

"What I have to say won't take long," Chad said, "But I want you to know I mean every word of it. A little while ago we had a scene in the mess hall. We will not have another demonstration of that kind at Fort Butlerfield. I am perfectly aware of the conditions under which we live. I don't like them, either. The food is bad, but I have to eat it, too. It's all we have. And no matter what the reason is for the situation, it can't be helped now. We've had a rough winter and we're not over, but it will be, and we'll make it. In the meantime, we're going to act like soldiers, every man of us."

Chad turned to Mullvane. "Sergeant, these men will remain in formation. You and Sergeant Anderson will hang first Duncan and then Ridgely to that post by their wrists, and you will find a strong man who will give them fifteen lashes. This will be carried out immediately."

Mullvane, his face expressionless, said evenly, "Yes, sir." "That's all, Mullvane."

"Yes, sir," Mullvane saluted, and Chad returned it.

Chad went back to his office and dropped into the chair behind his desk. Before him were several papers bearing the printed heading, "Monthly Report." Wearing his glasses, he began to work. He studied the form for a few minutes, then he dipped his pen in the ink and began to write, slowly, in a column headed "Records of Events."

"Seven men ill with scurvy. Food supplies running low. No target practice held. Ammunition inadequate. No unusual occurrences. Routine matters only."

Outside, he heard a resounding thwack, and then another, thwack, whack, whack. Presently the noise of the strap stopped. Duncan was probably being cut down. Ridgely would be next. In a few moments the sound started again. Thwack, thwack, thwack. Chad tensed again, and when the noise stopped he slumped down in his chair.

How he hated Randall for his disciplinary attempts! How he had mentally railed at Randall when the Colonel launched into one of his speeches about "soldiering"! Chad had often told himself that such things were well and good at some sleepy post along the Atlantic — but out here, under these conditions, with the men scurvy-ridden and starving, no.

Yet here he was, filling Randall's shoes. Randall, even in his drunken moments, had talked about responsibility and its burdens. Well, Chad had them now. It was his company, and he was the commanding officer.

Lieutenant Endicott folded his arms, put his head down, and cried.

Chad doesn't know it, but his sweetheart, Elizabeth, is nearing tumultuous times, too. Read about her tomorrow in Chapter 34.

TOUGH BREAKS
MILWAUKEE — The Clifford Miron family was the victim of two bad breaks recently.

Miron slipped on some ice and broke his left leg. While he was traveling home from the hospital, his 2-year-old son, Alan, tumbled from a living room chair and fractured his right leg.

Coal constituted forty per cent of all dry cargo imported in 1956 into West Germany.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Diminish gradually 6. Peeled 11. Angry 12. Wishes 14. Myself 15. Extra 17. Round roof 18. Individual 20. Article of belief 22. Take a seat 23. Haphazard 25. Ocean 27. Leave 28. Removal from a country 31. Lamprey 32. Household god 33. Peculiar 34. Not separable into parts 37. Sodium symbol 38. Toss; Ref. spelling 39. Alleviates 42. German city 44. Whimper 46. Building site 47. Repetition 49. Something put in 51. Unknown Hindu god 52. Sea cucumber 54. Pin to prevent slipping 56. Bite 57. Grow larger

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-57.

HIS AURA ULNA INTERPOSITION SNORT TIRE TO SANE JADE KID ETE JUTE BICE SE HERE LANES FURY MURK PE SLINK MOCKR PE PINK BASK BAN REE LEGS PORT OR EASY TUMOR UNIMPEACHABLE TENS TRUE SEE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN 1. E. Indian island 2. Skating rink 3. Father 4. Greek letter being 5. Forage grass 6. Those on foot 7. Like 8. Free 9. Cupid 10. Semi-divine being 12. Lair 13. Surgical thread 16. Tearing down 19. Finished 21. Beverage 24. Violation of penal law 26. Coral reef 29. Short-napped 30. Utopian 31. Captivates 34. Lifeless 35. Solemn promise 36. Losses blood 40. Rustic 41. Stable 43. Let it stand 45. Noun suffix 48. Final 50. Pull 53. Article 55. Ourselves

Convinced Two Lions In Vicinity

ROLLING HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A veteran hunter and trapper says he is convinced "there's a pair of lions" in the Palos Verdes hills, just south of Los Angeles.

David R. Benson's hunt said that fresh tracks discovered Saturday indicated that a male and female mountain lion are prowling the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Last week workers and residents reported seeing large animals and one man, an experienced hunter, identified a beast he had sighted as a five-foot-long mountain lion.

Ample Labor Supply For Industry In N. C.

RALEIGH — North Carolina has an ample supply of recruitable labor for industrial development, according to figures compiled by the Employment Security Commission.

In 10 of the State's counties, estimates place the recruitable labor supply in each county at 4,000 persons or more. In 15 counties, the supply runs from 2,500 to 4,000, and in a large number of counties the recruitable labor supply is estimated at 2,000 to 2,500.

In the agricultural east, cited by Governor Hodges as an area sorely in need of industrial development, there is a good supply of recruitable labor, according to ESC Chairman Henry E. Kendall. A large number of the eastern counties have recruitable labor supplies of 2,000 persons or more, with three — Wake, Cumberland and Onslow — having 4,000 and up.

The figures represent recruitable workers that the Employment Security Commission office manager serving each county believes could be recruited in such county for new or expanding local industries which pay wages and offer working conditions equal to or slightly better than the existing scale.

Recruitable workers would come from such groups as farm workers seeking industrial jobs, seasonal workers, housewives, youths entering the labor force, currently unemployed workers, and handicapped workers and older workers not currently being employed by present industries.

It was emphasized by Kendall that the supply estimates are general in nature.

Some of the counties with larger recruitable labor supplies include: Alamance, 2,200; Brunswick, 2,965; Buncombe, 7,700; Caldwell, 2,140; Catawba, 4,500; Chatham, 2,100; Cleveland, 6,600; Cumberland, 4,950; Duplin, 2,100; Durham, 5,300; Edgecombe, 2,415; Forsyth, 5,100; Gaston, 3,600; Granville, 3,000; Guilford, 5,210; Halifax, 2,100; Harnett, 3,400; Haywood, 2,100; Henderson, 2,250; Hertford, 2,150; Iredell, 3,100; Jackson, 2,280; Johnston, 2,970; Lenoir, 2,400; Macon, 2,155; Martin, 2,750; McDowell, 2,720; Mecklenburg, 4,325; Moore, 2,230; Nash, 2,240; New Hanover, 3,150; Onslow, 4,600; Pender, 2,525; Pitt, 2,385; Randolph, 2,000; Rowan, 3,200; Rutherford, 2,300; Sampson, 3,125; Stanly, 2,260; Surry, 2,000; Vance, 3,200; Wake,

5,075; Wayne, 3,800; Wilson, 3,075; Yancey, 2,355. In many of the smaller, less populous counties, the ratio of recruitable labor supply to the total population is greater than in the larger counties. It also was noted by Kendall that in every county there exists a recruitable labor supply.

The U.S. Air Force is considering use of mothballs on military airport runways near seacoasts as protection against seagulls. Collisions with seagulls have caused damage to planes and pilots several times. Great Britain's RAF has found mothballs keeps the gulls away.



By CHARLES BISSETTE

The Case of the Hidden Picture. Here's a pleasant and rewarding way to spend an hour or two some evening. Take your picture album and start looking for "hidden" pictures.

What do we mean? Just this—often you'll find more than one picture in a picture. Or even more important, a section of the picture tells the real story. How do you find these hidden pictures? One simple way is to cut two "L" shaped pieces out of a sheet of white writing paper. Place these two "L" shapes in the form of a frame. Place the frame over your prints and shift it around. You'll be surprised at what you'll find.

What to do with these hidden pictures? Bring us the negative. Show us what part of the picture you want to emphasize. It may be just a section.

We'll make an enlargement of the part you want. Once you've seen what enlarging can do for your pictures, the fun will really begin!

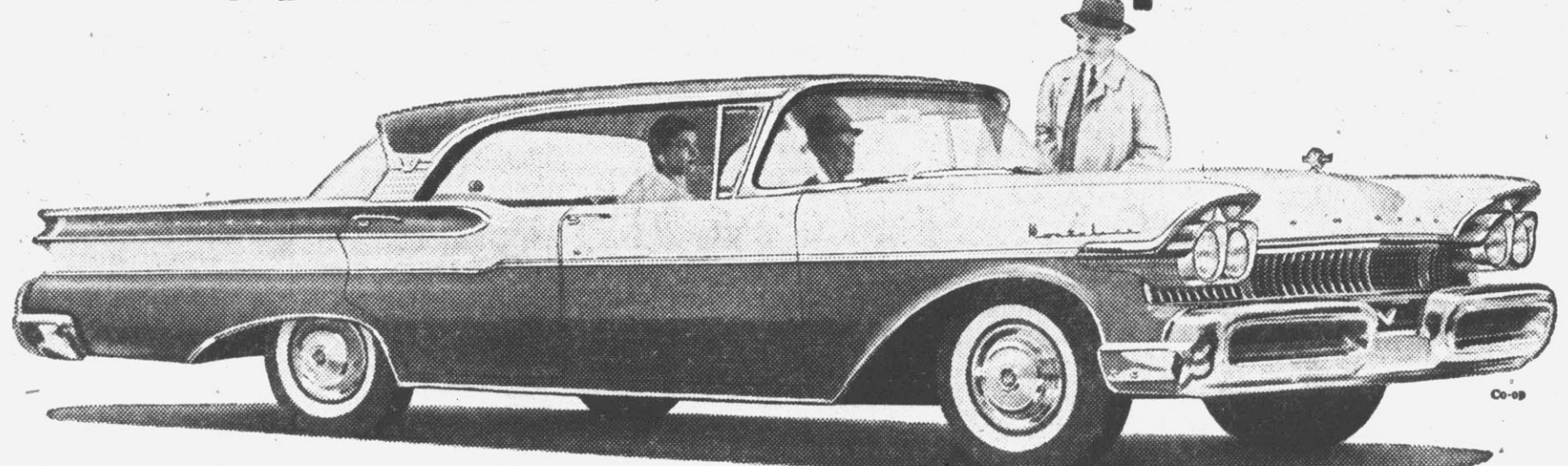
Advertisement for Mountain Ridge Bourbon Whiskey. Features a bottle image and text: "86 PROOF", "5 YEARS OLD", "Straight BOURBON Whiskey", "\$2.25 PINT", "\$3.55 4/5 QUART", "GOODERHAM & WORTS, LTD., PEORIA, ILL."

Prompt Expert Service Saad's Shoe Shop Work Guaranteed 113 Grande Ave. Dial 2056

Rave reviews from the auto critics!

Mercury car advertisement featuring quotes from critics: "Beyond a question of a doubt, the 1957 Mercurys are the most different cars of the year... For those who've been shouting against warmed-over hash and crying 'Give us something new!' the answer is simple: this is it—a Space Age design for earth travel... It has more new features than any car tested in over ten years." Tom McCall in MECHANIX ILLUSTRATED Nov. '56, Jan. '57. "Mercury is the car for you if you want a distinctively styled medium-priced car that isn't a carbon copy of any other automobile." CAR LIFE—Jan. '57. "Marks the first time an entire passenger car line has been based so quickly and almost completely on a dream design... Mercury has certainly made the biggest break with the past for '57." MOTOR LIFE Dec. '56, Jan. '57. "Redesigned from the tires up... the most unusual U.S. car... from its new sculptured styling to its refined suspension, it's a leader." MOTOR TREND—Oct., Dec. '56, Jan. '57. "Mercury is spectacularly different." POPULAR MECHANICS—'57 Car Facts Book

A smash hit with the public!



To meet the landslide buyer demand, the largest manpower force in Mercury's history is working overtime in all assembly plants to produce a record 40,000 BIG M's in January alone... a Mercury a minute, every minute of the day and night. THE BIG M is the smash success of 1957. The reason?... value! Never before has so much bigness and luxury cost so little! Why not stop in and see your Mercury dealer today?

THE BIG M MERCURY for '57 with DREAM-CAR DESIGN

Don't Miss The Big Television Hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday Evening, 8:00 to 9:00 Station WNCT, Channel 5. Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.

YELLOWSTONE KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON. DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY YELLOWSTONE, INC., LOUISVILLE, KY. Division of Glenmore Distilleries Co. 90 proof 6 years old fifth . \$4.35 pint . . . \$2.75

You're Here... but the facts are "THERE". More often than not, quick, satisfying Long Distance calls give facts and figures needed by busy businessmen. When you need an answer quickly, personally, call the man who knows... by Long Distance. LONG DISTANCE RATES ARE LOW Rocky Mount-Chicago...\$1.40 Fayetteville-Atlanta . . . \$1.05 Kinston-Denver . . . \$2.05 Shows are station to station daytime rates for 3 minutes. Rates are even cheaper after 6 p.m. and on Sundays. CAROLINA TELEPHONE and TELEGRAPH COMPANY

CAROLINA TELEPHONE and TELEGRAPH COMPANY

North Carolina Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2634 GREENVILLE, N. C. 1901-3 DICKINSON AVENUE

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 22, 1957

Catamounts Defeat ECC, 66-64, In Disputed Play

All Around 'Bad Night' For Bucs

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor
CULLOWHEE — East Carolina...

By Mendenhall and Dennis failed to drop. Then, ECC's Don Harris...

Objectionable Play
The most objectionable play of the game...

Roberts Takes First Salary Cut

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Robin Roberts, ace Philadelphia Phil...

Offer Chance At Series Tickets

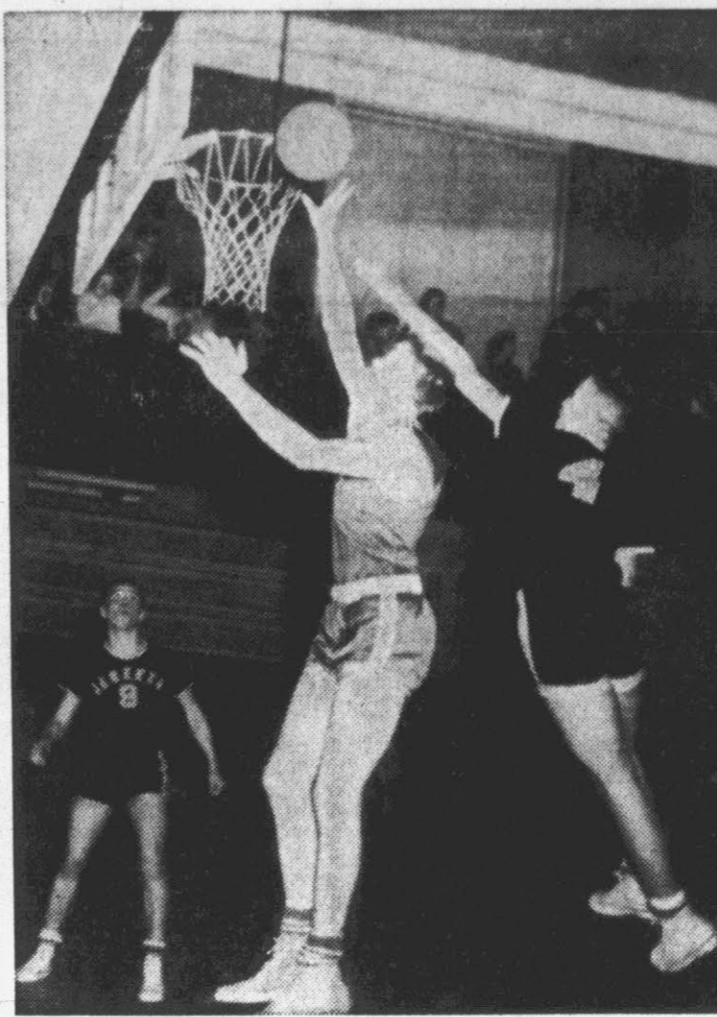
KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Athletics, 1956 cellar club...

Basketball Scores

Table with columns for College Basketball, East, South, Midwest, Far West, and scores for various teams.

Mantle Garner More Honors In Banquet Tour

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Mickey Mantle, picking up postseason honors...



AGAINST KINSTON — Dick Evans, GHS forward, is shown dumping in a lay-up against Roanoke Rapids last week.

Kinston's Red Devils, the defending state AA basketball champions...

Tonight's contest will be the first time fans in this area have had the chance to see the phenomenal Kinston crew...

Firmly Opposes Control By State

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Any Bill that would give the state control of collegiate athletics...

Fites Last Nite

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Angelo Delandis, 169, Brooklyn, outpointed Jerry Luedde, 171 1/2, New Haven, Conn., 10...

Tar Heels Attain First Place In Latest Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Undeclared North Carolina, once merely the second best team in its state...

Brooklyn Signs Two Pitchers

BROOKLYN (AP) — Roger Craig, towering Brooklyn starting pitcher...

Darrell Royal's Successor Named

SEATTLE (AP) — Jim Owens, 30-year-old assistant at Texas A&M...

'Hurricane' Still Free On Bail In License Charges

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight boxer Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson remained in \$1,000 bail today...

McGuire Expects Top-Ranked Team To Lose 'At Least Three'

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank McGuire, coach of the nation's only unbeaten major college basketball team...

Advertisement for the 1957 Nash Rambler V-8 or 6, featuring images of the car and text describing its features and availability.

Advertisement for Dixie Auto Finance Corp., offering auto loans and financing services.

Advertisement for The Friendly State Bank, offering complete banking services.

Behind The Bamboo Curtain



RED MARCH. Women members of a street committee parade in Shanghai on way to a Communist meeting.

What is it really like in communist China today? To find out, a Canadian newspaper man, David Lancashire, recently got the approval of top Chinese brass to step behind the bamboo curtain. He spent six weeks there, traveled more than 5,000 miles, and took hundreds of photographs. Some of his pictures are shown here.

Lancashire found many strange contrasts. Mule carts still rattled down the streets of the major cities, but Chinese-built jets whined overhead. Not one Chinese in a thousand drive a car, but Chinese-built trucks are rolling off the assembly line. Peasants are still cultivating the land with water buffalo, but many farms are producing a surplus for the first time in 5,000 years.

Despite material advances, and Lancashire said he found many, the nation is under air-tight Communist domination. The 600 million people are stripped almost of the power of thought. No one is capable of giving an original or nonpolitical answer to the simplest question. Those who stand in the way are eliminated with firing squads and political prisons. Mao Tze-tung is worshipped.



Crowd gathers to read Communist newspapers on Shanghai waterfront.



With a good percentage of working force women, factories in China supply nurseries for their children. Here are two cribsful in a Mukden plant.



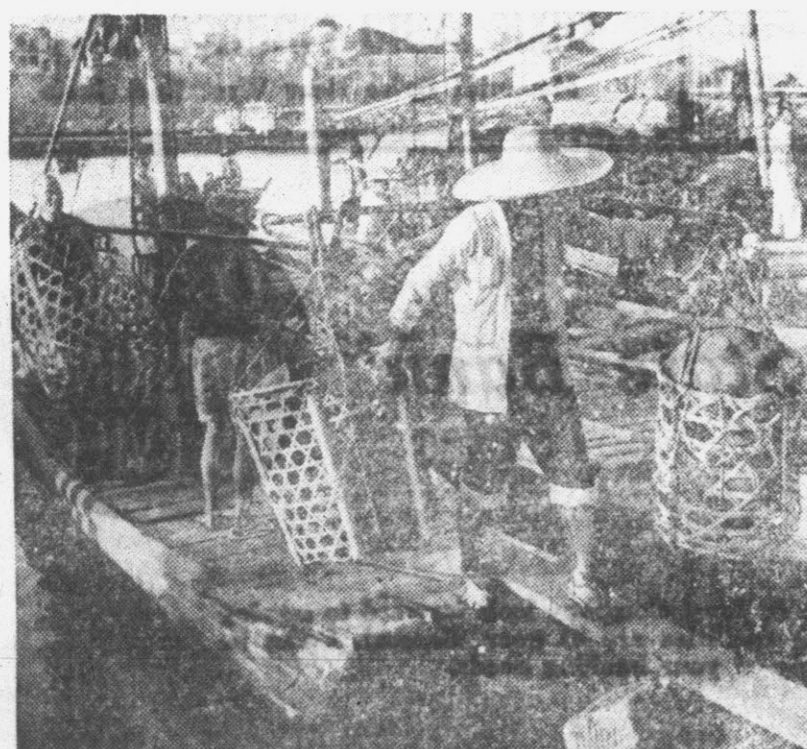
Life on the farm still follows the old pattern. A water buffalo draws the plow on a farm outside Hankow.



Shopkeeper sits beside his wares in Hankow. Under Red regulations, prices are fixed.



Transportation still remains primitive, even in the large cities. This Peiping coolie, pulling the loaded cart, works the same way as he did in the past.



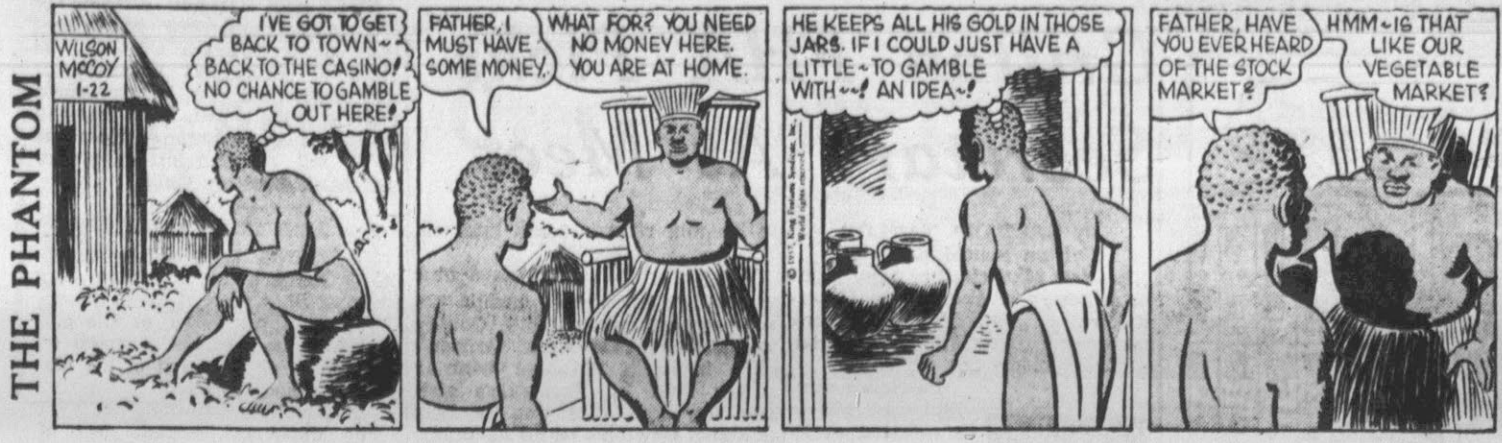
Yangtze River boats take up every inch of space on the waterfront at Wuhan. A coolie carries off some wares.



Cooperative movement on the farm in Red China has boosted production, but mechanization is still far away. Aged farmer and son keep hoeing away.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.





Approved Disease-Resistant Leaf Varieties Available To Farmers

RALEIGH — North Carolina farmers who are concerned about the availability of disease resistant tobacco varieties with body, flavor and aroma were assured today that such varieties are available. Recently the Commodity Credit Corporation placed a price support penalty on three varieties, Coker 139, Coker 140, and Dixie Bright 244.

Furney Todd, State College extension plant pathologist, told today of the availability of varieties, other than these three, with disease resistance and that have the desired characteristics demanded by the tobacco industry.

Todd pointed out that tobacco growers are interested in planting varieties which will give the largest net income, and, at the same time, protect and strengthen their market.

He explained that net income per acre depends upon price, yield, and the cost of production. One of the major factors affecting the production of high quality tobacco is the problem of diseases.

In view of this, the tobacco grower is faced with a difficult problem in the choice of varieties. Much emphasis is properly being placed on flavor and aroma in the choice of varieties. Tobacco farmers who have encountered losses from black shank, Granville wilt, or Fusarium wilt or any combination of these disease problems in the past, should not overlook the fact that these problems still exist on their farms. "On many farms the problem is probably more severe now than ever before," Todd emphasized. Although a farmer may not have suffered any loss from these diseases in the last few years while planting resistant varieties, this does not mean the disease has disappeared.

"Of the many diseases affecting the tobacco farmer, the three of great importance are black shank, Granville wilt, and Fusarium wilt," Todd stated.

Black shank is one of the most serious diseases facing the tobacco farmer. It was first discovered in North Carolina in 1930, in Forsyth and Stokes Counties. Seven years later it was found in Pitt County. Since 1937 black shank has spread throughout the flue-cured areas.

In 1945 there were 800 farms infested with the black shank fungus. By 1949 this figure has increased to 15,000 and in 1954 the number had reached the staggering total of 54,000 farms.

The disease now occurs in 58 of the 92 flue-cured tobacco counties in North Carolina.

There is no reason to believe that the spread of black shank stopped after 1954, Todd adds. This rapid spread can easily be explained because of the nature of the black shank organism. This fungus produces millions of tiny spores or seed-like bodies that remain in the soil. Consequently, it is spread by any means which moves this soil. The disease can be moved in soil on farm tools, on the feet of farm animals, or on plants. The black shank fungus thrives in wet areas in water. Therefore, it is spread by surface water within a field and it can be carried long distances by creeks and streams.

Losses from black shank have been reduced during the past two years by planting resistant varieties in both infested and non-infested fields. "Farmers should not interpret this to mean that the black shank organism has disappeared," Todd continued.

Todd pointed out that the black shank fungus can live in the soil for many years, regardless of whether or not tobacco is grown. Therefore, where farmers have planted a resistant variety in fields though to be non-infested, the black shank fungus may have moved into that field but its presence hidden by the resistant variety.

Another disease facing many tobacco growers is Granville wilt. Granville wilt must still be considered as a major threat to any non-resistant tobacco variety that may be planted in the main tobacco growing areas of North Carolina. At present about 15,000 farms are infested with Granville wilt. The areas of highest infestation with the Granville wilt germ are in southern Granville and the adjoining counties in the Middle tobacco Belt and in Duplin, Jones, Lenoir and Pitt Counties in the Eastern Belt. However, the disease has also been observed on individual farms in practically every other eastern county.

There is very little Granville wilt in the Old Belt. The wilt disease is caused by a tiny germ or bacterium that remains in the soil almost indefinitely. Absence of the disease for several years in fields planted to a resistant variety is no evidence that the germ has been starved out or eliminated. If susceptible varieties are planted in any field in which the wilt disease once appeared, there is a high possibility that losses may be as severe as they were before resistant varieties were planted.

Another possibility that must be considered is that the disease organism has been introduced recently into fields planted to a resistant variety, and where it may not have been noted.

No practical chemical methods are now available that can be used to control Granville wilt on a field basis. Thus, the only effective means of control still involves the use of those varieties with high resistance.

Fusarium wilt is a threat in many sections, especially in the

Border Belt area. It also occurs in several counties in the Eastern Belt. Like Granville wilt and black shank, the fungus that causes this disease lives in the soil for many years. However, the spread of Fusarium wilt has not been as rapid as either black shank or Granville wilt.

Losses from all the three diseases, black shank, Granville wilt and Fusarium wilt can be reduced by planting suitable resistant varieties. Some varieties carry only resistance to black shank while others carry only resistance to Granville wilt. However, there are several varieties that carry resistance to both black shank and Granville wilt and a few that carry resistance to all three. These are listed below in all cases not including the three with reduced price support.

Growers who need to plant black shank resistant varieties have about 20 varieties to select from. Much thought should be given in selecting the black shank resistant variety to use, according to Todd. On farms where the level of black shank is high and no rotation is used, only varieties with high resistance should be planted and even then some loss may be encountered. Moderately resistant lines may be used on farms where the level of black shank is not too high or especially where low rotations are practiced. Low-resistant varieties should be used with caution.

Those varieties with high resistance to black shank include: Dixie Bright 102, Vesta 30, Vesta 33, and Coker 187 (based on one year's test).

Varieties with moderate resistance to black shank include: Dixie Bright 191, Oxford 1, Oxford 1-181, Vesta 11, Vesta 26, Vesta 44, Vesta 46, Vesta 47, Vesta 52, Vesta 53, Vesta 55, Vesta 62, and Vesta 64.

Those varieties with low to very low resistance to black shank are: Vesta 5, Golden Gen 711 or Bissette 711, and Buyer's Choice.

Growers who must plant Granville wilt resistant varieties have six varieties to choose from. All of these varieties carry an adequate level of resistance, especially where tobacco is grown in rotation.

Those varieties that have resistance to Granville wilt include: Oxford 26, Golden Wilt, Dixie Bright 28, Dixie Bright 101, Dixie Bright 102, and Coker 187.

Coker 187 is a new variety and results from limited tests indicate that it carries adequate Granville wilt resistance.

Growers who must plant Fusarium wilt resistant varieties have four possibilities. All of these varieties carry moderate to high resistance. They are: Oxford 26, Golden Wilt, Dixie Bright 101, and Dixie Bright 102.

Some growers in the state must have varieties that are resistant to both Granville wilt and black shank. For these farmers who must use a dual purpose variety there are two choices.

Those varieties that carry high resistance to black shank and Granville wilt include: Coker 187 and Dixie Bright 102.

One variety has moderate resistance to black shank and high resistance to Granville wilt. It is Dixie Bright 101.

Some growers in the state must plant varieties resistant to all three diseases. These growers have two varieties to choose from. They are: Dixie Bright 101 and Dixie Bright 102.

This year, perhaps more than ever before, the proper selection of seed will influence the profitability of the tobacco enterprise, Todd stated.

More complete information on tobacco varieties is available in State College Extension Circular

No. 302. It's entitled "Flue-Cured Tobacco Varieties in North Carolina." For a free copy contact your local county agent.

ACE Sponsoring Thursday Meet

The Association of Childhood Education is sponsoring a meeting in the Elmhurst School auditorium Thursday night January 24 at 8 o'clock.

The topic for discussion will be "Legislation For Our School Children." Participating in this discussion will be Mr. Claude H. Farrell, now serving as Director of Lay Relations for the North Carolina Education Association, and legislator Frank Wooten of Greenville, Walter Jones and Dr. Paul Jones of Farmville.

Farrell received his education at Davidson and the University of North Carolina. He served as a member of the Elkin City School Board for 10 years and was appointed to the State Board of Education by Governor Kerr Scott in 1949 and reappointed to this board in 1955.

The PTA's of Greenville, the Classroom Teacher's Association and members of the NCEA are invited to take part in this meeting.

Dry Christening In Dry State

ENID, Okla. (AP)—Sixteen-year-old Judy Gilger, Enid, christened an Airline's newest flight out of Enid by smashing a bottle on the nose of the first plane to take off.

Since Oklahoma is legally dry, the bottle held no alcoholic beverage — Enid officials decided a bottle filled with wheat from this farming community was more appropriate.

Flameless Town For Over A Year

GRAYSON, Ky (AP)—There has not been a fire here in a year. The last blaze within the city limits occurred Dec. 11, 1955, said Fire Chief Leonard Carrico, who heads a volunteer department of 20 men.

The city, population 1,800, put on no special fire-prevention campaign during the year.

Boys' Ears Are Back To Normal

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Thomas Godfrey, city school supervisor of health and physical education, is convinced small boys do the darndest things.

Three of them showed up at doctors' offices after hearing tests conducted in city schools indicated their hearing was below par.

The physicians found: A marble lodged in one lad's ear. A wad of paper in the ear of another. A screw in the ear of the third. Godfrey managed to keep a straight face as he reported to the school board.

"The hearing of these boys is back to normal."

Sentence Set By Blind Justice

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Nine teenagers who were caught shooting firecrackers here have been sentenced to copy 25 time the 500-word act "prohibiting the purchase, sale, transportation, possession, advertisement and use of pyrotechnics in the State of North Carolina."

City Judge Sam M. Cathey also reminded them in a courtroom lecture that fireworks and explosives are major causes of blindness and loss of fingers and hands.

Cathey knew whereof he spoke. He was blinded years ago by a dynamite explosion.

Sees Passage Of Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Smathers (D-Fla) says there are indications Congress will pass a modified civil rights program this session although he anticipates "a form of a filibuster."

"I don't believe it (a filibuster) will be strong enough or there will be enough men participating in it to actually make it effective," he added.

Caribbean Isles Group Will Strive For Plan Federation

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)—Delegates from 11 islands arcing 2,000 miles between North and South America gathered today to set up the government of a British Caribbean Federation.

The island federation will unite Trinidad, Jamaica, Barbados and the Windward and Leeward Islands as a separate member of the British Commonwealth. Britain will retain control of the federation's defense, foreign relations and some of its financial policies.

British Guiana and Honduras, which are undecided on whether to enter the federation, sent observers to the meeting of the standing federation committee.

The two-week meeting will draft a federal constitution, pick a capital, select a name for the new grouping, consider a national anthem and the design of a national flag, and plan the mechanics of government organization. A special commission is also to report on plans for a customs union.

The location of the capital is expected to create the greatest controversy. But indications were that the committee would accept the recommendation of a site near Bridgetown, Barbados, made by a special commission appointed by British Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd.

Group Will Strive For Return Of Sovereignty

A local chapter of a national organization known as "The Campaign for the 48 States" was organized in Greenville last month by a group of prominent local citizens.

Frank M. Wooten and Owen M. Marshburn were elected co-chairmen of the chapter which will attempt through an extensive campaign to recover the sovereignty of the states, to curb the power of the federal government and return to the people the right to govern themselves.

The chairmen announced yesterday that the campaign will be carried directly to the people through a film series to be purchased from a New York firm and shown on television station WNCN. The first film will be shown on February 17.

Local citizens are being called on for donations to help pay the \$250 film expenses and may mail contributions directly to the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company or be called upon by a member of the chapter, James S. Jenkins was elected treasurer of the campaign at the last meeting.

The ultimate goal of the national and local group is to have five amendments submitted by the Congress to the states and to have those five amendments ratified by the necessary three-fourths of the states, thus making them part of the Constitution.

The amendments are as follows: (1) An amendment requiring the federal budget to be balanced each year by limiting expenditures to estimated receipts, except in case of war or other grave national emergency to be determined by a vote of three-fourths of all members of each

House of Congress.

(2) An amendment limiting the taxing power of Congress.

(3) An amendment limiting the treaty-making power of foreign affairs and preventing the changing of our Constitution and domestic law through the mere exercise of such power.

(4) An amendment changing the method of electing the President and Vice-president by providing for the election of each presidential elector in the same manner as his counterpart member of Congress.

(5) An amendment giving the states power to amend the Constitution without action by Congress.

Some 10 million persons in the United States are employed in the manufacture, sale, servicing and commercial use of motor vehicles. Nearly half (46 percent) of all cars in the United States are parked outdoors overnight.

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

The two Savings and Loan Associations of Greenville Will Be Closed Every Wednesday at 12:00 Noon

Home Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville

"I'd even go North for Southern Bread"

Makes toast so tempting... buttery-golden... good!

Sensational PICK of the SEASON!

Ladies' Cotton DRESSES

A factory close out of ladies Cotton Dresses in assorted patterns. Sizes 9 through 52. Regular \$2.98 To \$5.95.

Only \$1.77

Shop and SAVE at . . .

AFRICAN VIOLETS

3 - Inch Pots. Assorted Varieties **59c**

Visit Our Record Department

A Special Introductory Offer

1 Record FREE

When you purchase 3 records at the regular price, 49c each. 4 Big Hits On Each Record. We Have both 45 and 78 RPM records. Popular & Blues.

ROSE'S 5-10-25 Stores

BRILL'S Upholstery Shop

Expert UPHOLSTERING

Furniture Refinishing, Repairing and Upholstering. Samples to Choose From. Venetian Blinds Repaired, Repaired and Retaped. Auto Seat Covers. Pick-Up and Delivery Service.

FOR FREE ESTIMATES

Dial 2891

404 West Boyd Avenue Greenville, N. C.

Cadillac

Pride of the Neighborhood!

It is a happy occasion indeed when a new Cadillac first appears in the driveway of its happy owner. As you would expect, it signals the most joyful of family celebrations—and occasions the heartfelt congratulations of friends and acquaintances. But you might be surprised, we think, to learn of the widespread rejoicing which the arrival of a new Cadillac frequently inspires.

In fact, the car invariably becomes a source of genuine pride and satisfaction throughout the entire neighborhood in which it resides.

The neighborhood understandably delights in having a beautiful new Cadillac to grace its streets . . . and takes great pleasure in knowing that one of its own has been able to realize the dream that lives in the hearts of so many.

And we think you might also be surprised to learn that this happy event is currently taking place in a great many neighborhoods that have never before laid claim to a Cadillac car.

For there is an ever-growing awareness that Cadillac—with all its incomparable motoring virtues—is one of the soundest and wisest purchases a motorist can make.

From a standpoint of purchase price, maintenance, operation and resale value, the car represents a truly extraordinary investment.

Surely, in view of this, you should consider a Cadillac this year.

We will be happy to put you behind the wheel at any time for a personal demonstration.

In fact, why not come in and see us today?

Brown - Wood

1205 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C.

North Carolina Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

Seek Avert Misleading Tobacco Seed Labels

RALEIGH — Alarmed at the possibility of widespread mislabeling of tobacco seeds, the State Board of Agriculture has authorized a committee to study the North Carolina seed law with a view to asking legislation that will add some teeth to the labeling provisions of the statutes.

Named to the committee were W. H. Darst, head of the seed testing division of the N. C. Department of Agriculture; Dr. T. J. Mann, in charge of tobacco breeding work at the North Carolina Experiment Station; and John C. Rice, Director of the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association, all of whom appeared before the Board at its January meeting to discuss what they termed a "dangerous threat" to the state's tobacco growing industry.

Among the legislative changes discussed was a program of registration and testing such as the law requires for hybrid corn. This would involve registering a tobacco variety with the Commissioner of Agriculture, at the same time submitting a seed sample for variety testing, and possibly approval of the variety by a special committee, before it may be sold in the state.

The motion adopted by the Board of Agriculture also added a warning to farmers to exercise the utmost caution in buying tobacco seed. Claude T. Hall, of Roxboro, who made the motion, urged that farmers buy seed only from reputable dealers and obtain certified seed if possible.

Darst told the Board that the three tobacco varieties now penalized by a 50 percent reduction in price supports have been most popular with growers in recent years, resulting in large stocks of seed for which there is no demand, and a shortage of seeds of acceptable varieties.

Some individuals, he continued, are selling seed labeled with a name of their own choosing, claiming it to be a new variety which they have developed. Nothing is known of the characteristics of such varieties, he said, and they may even consist wholly or in part of varieties now under price-support penalties.

Darst said he is investigating all such cases and will invoke the full limit of the law against known violators of the present labeling provisions. He explained that he can now act, however, only under a provision requiring seed to be labeled with the "commonly accepted name of kind and variety" of the crop, but in many cases it is necessary to grow the seed in variety tests to obtain legal evidence of violations.

"In the meantime," he said, "the entire tobacco program is being jeopardized. A farmer who buys 'off-brand' seeds or seeds of unknown origin may find himself with a crop of one of the penalized tobacco varieties, which will subject his entire production to the price support penalty. Or the so-called new variety may prove to be one yielding a high percentage of undesirable grades, which are also subject to some price support penalties. Most dangerous of all is the possibility of flooding the state with varieties having no disease-resistant characteristics."

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" Man, Get Wise! Pep Up

Thousands are peppy at 70! So if you feel weak, low in energy, "old" at 40, 50 or 60 quit blaming it on age. If you want to feel younger, try Oxtex Tonic Tablets at once. For debility due just to rundown body's lack of iron, the "below-par" feelings you may call "being old." Put pep in both sexes. Try Oxtex to feel peppy, years younger. 7-day "get acquainted" size costs little. At all druggists.

Unbeaten Machen Fighting Maxim Friday Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unbeaten Eddie Machen, winner of 19 straight, faces Joey Maxim, who is making a comeback at the age of 34, in a Friday heavy-weight bout at Miami Beach.

If Machen recalls the "Maxim phase" of the career of Bobo Olson, his former staminate, he will approach the match with caution. Olson beat Maxim and bounced into a match with Archie Moore. He never was the same after Archie got through with him.

Maxim weighed 194 for a September match at Vancouver, where he won a decision over Edgardo Romero. He had been out of action over a year since losing to Willie Pastrano at New Orleans June 28, 1955. However, in well over 100 fights, he has been stopped only once, by Curt Sheppard in 1943.

In Machen's last appearance he won a decision over Johnny Sumner by the National Boxing Assn. and No. 5 by Ring, Machen may move into a match with Pastrano if he wins convincingly.

The 10-round match will be carried on NBC radio and television.

It's Difficult To Stay French

WESTON, Mass. (AP) — A French exchange student is having his troubles keeping true to his vow "that even in the United States I would remain quite French."

Andre Roesslinger of Rombas, France, told a church group of slipping from his gallic ways: "Now I drink two quarts of milk a day, consider a car a need and can not help saying 'this guy, gosh, gee and ya' instead of yes."

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

- TUESDAY**
- 5:00—Vesper Time
 - 5:15—Cartoon Carnival
 - 5:30—Hans Christian Andersen
 - 6:00—Joe Palooka
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Meet A Farmer
 - 6:55—Riders of Purple Sage
 - 7:00—Jewel Box Jamboree
 - 7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:30—Name That Tune, CBS
 - 8:00—Phil Silvers Show, CBS
 - 8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC
 - 9:00—Ford Theatre
 - 9:30—Amos 'N' Andy
 - 10:00—\$64,000 Question, CBS
 - 10:30—Do You Trust Wife, CBS
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—News Final
 - 11:10—Sports Nitecap
 - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WEDNESDAY

- 6:30—RFD Nine
- 6:55—Weatherman
- 7:00—Good Morning, CBS
- 7:25—Carolina News
- 7:30—Good Morning, CBS
- 7:55—Weatherman
- 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo CBS
- 9:00—Romper Room
- 9:45—Shoppers Guide
- 10:00—Man To Man
- 10:15—Garry Moore Show, CBS
- 10:30—Industry on Parade
- 10:45—Godfrey Time, CBS
- 11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
- 12:00—Farm News
- 12:10—Weatherman
- 12:15—Love of Life, CBS
- 12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
- 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
- 1:00—Debnam Views the News
- 1:15—Luncheon Aires
- 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
- 2:00—Spotlight Theatre
- 2:30—Art Linkletter, CBS

3:00—Big Payoff, CBS

- 3:30—Art Appreciation
- 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
- 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
- 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
- 5:00—Vesper Time
- 5:15—Cartoon Carnival
- 5:30—Sky King
- 6:00—Susie
- 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
- 6:40—Weatherman
- 6:45—This Is Your Business
- 7:00—Superman
- 7:30—Dr. Christian
- 8:00—Arthur Godfrey, CBS
- 8:30—Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
- 9:00—The Millionaire, CBS
- 9:30—I've Got a Secret, CBS
- 10:00—Fights, ABC
- 10:45—Nationwide Fights
- 11:00—Weatherman
- 11:05—News Final
- 11:10—Sports Nitecap
- 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

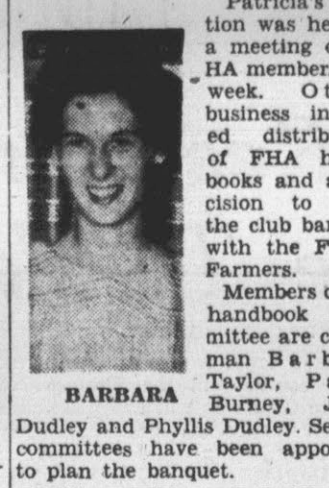
WITN Ch. 7

- TUESDAY**
- 5:00—Comedy Time, NBC
 - 5:30—Gene Autry
 - 6:00—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 6:15—Weather Wise
 - 6:25—Sports
 - 6:30—Boston Blackie
 - 7:00—Times Square Playhouse
 - 7:30—Steve Donovan
 - 8:00—Big Surprise, NBC
 - 8:30—Noah's Ark, NBC
 - 9:00—Jane Wyman Theatre, NBC
 - 9:30—GE Talent Show
 - 10:00—The Lone Wolf
 - 10:30—Break the Bank, NBC
 - 11:00—News, Weather, Sports
 - 11:15—Movie Time
- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:30—City Detective
 - 7:00—Caudill's Corner
 - 7:30—Eddie Fisher Show, NBC
 - 7:45—Smiley O'Brien Show

Grifton FHA Picks Secretary At Meet

By BARBARA TAYLOR
Grifton School Reporter

Patricia Mathews has been named secretary of the Future Homemakers of America, succeeding Elizabeth Lawton who moved from Grifton during the holidays.



BARBARA TAYLOR, Grifton School Reporter

Patricia's election was held at a meeting of FHA members last week. Other business included distribution of FHA handbooks and a decision to hold the club banquet with the Future Farmers.

Members of the handbook committee are chairman Barbara Taylor, Patsy Burney, Joyce Dudley and Phyllis Dudley. Several committees have been appointed to plan the banquet.

FHA members also discussed plans for the joint banquet at their meeting last week. President Wayne Ervin presided and appointed several committees to work on the banquet.

The school annual, The Griftonian, has been forwarded to the publisher. The last portions of the yearbook were mailed Friday.

Staff members who helped prepare The Griftonian include Editor Patsy Burney, Assistant Editor Barbara Taylor, Business Manager Floyd Smith, Sports Editors Jimmy McLawhorn and Peggy Parker, Senior Editor Wayne Ervin, and class representatives Barbara Lane, Wilma Patrick and Dorothy Groat. Mrs. John Bunch is advisor.

The bookkeeping class, under direction of Mrs. Bunch, has been working on an actual set of business papers and account books. The project includes records of "The Hunter Wholesale Grocery" and is giving the class experience

in keeping records for a business. The basketball teams have nine games left on their schedule before entering the Pitt County tournament. Last week, Grifton's girls broke a 43-game winning streak held by Farmville's girls and the boys also won to help establish Grifton's teams as among the favorites in Pitt County Conference competition.

Games remaining on the schedule include those at Choccolay 22, Stokes here on January 25, at Winterville January 29, Ayden here on February 1, at Belvoir February 5, at Grimesland February 8, at Ayden February 11, Contentnea here February 15 and at Maury February 18.

Corporal Carl Whitfield and Patrolman Dick Taylor of the State Highway Patrol were guest speakers at high school assembly Thursday morning. In addition to their talks, the two men issued booklets entitled "There is Trouble Afoot" and a paper showing a composite accident report for 1956 in North Carolina.

The Teen-Age Club sponsored a sock-hop Saturday night in the school gym. A large crowd, a new record player and a batch of the latest hit records helped to make the dance one of the best yet. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett are advisors of the club.

The GHS Glee Club has already started work on its Spring Festival. Mrs. Alma Buck is director of the Glee Club and Betty Jo Gaskins is pianist. Sallie Mewborn is assistant pianist.

The annual drive for the March of Dimes is in full swing in Grifton High School. A chart has been erected in the high school library, showing standings of the competing high school grades, are also competing with each other and winners in the competition will receive a treat at the end of the drive.

Mrs. June Carson, director of the GHS Band, has announced that Band Boosters Day will be observed Saturday, February 2. The band will be in downtown Grifton from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and while it plays volunteers from the VFW sell membership cards for the Band Boosters Club.

FOR THE RECORD

STERLING Colo. (AP)—Patrolman Clemens Maul knows now what notches on a BB gun mean. The youthful owner of the gun explained he had cut a notch on the gun stock for each of his victims—all sparrows.

The important British port of Hong Kong on the southeast coast of China is ten square miles in area and has both an east and west entrance.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S RE-SALE OF REAL PROPERTY Pursuant to the authority and direction of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County signed and entered on December 6, 1956...

12 o'clock noon at the courthouse door in Pitt County again expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to wit: That certain lot or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina...

eastwardly with the line of said Hotel Macon lot 66 feet to the line of Lot No. 138, 59 feet to the beginning, and being the same lot conveyed to C. E. Rountree by W. G. Gardner by deed dated October 28, 1912 and recorded in Book 1-10 at page 98 of the Pitt County Registry.

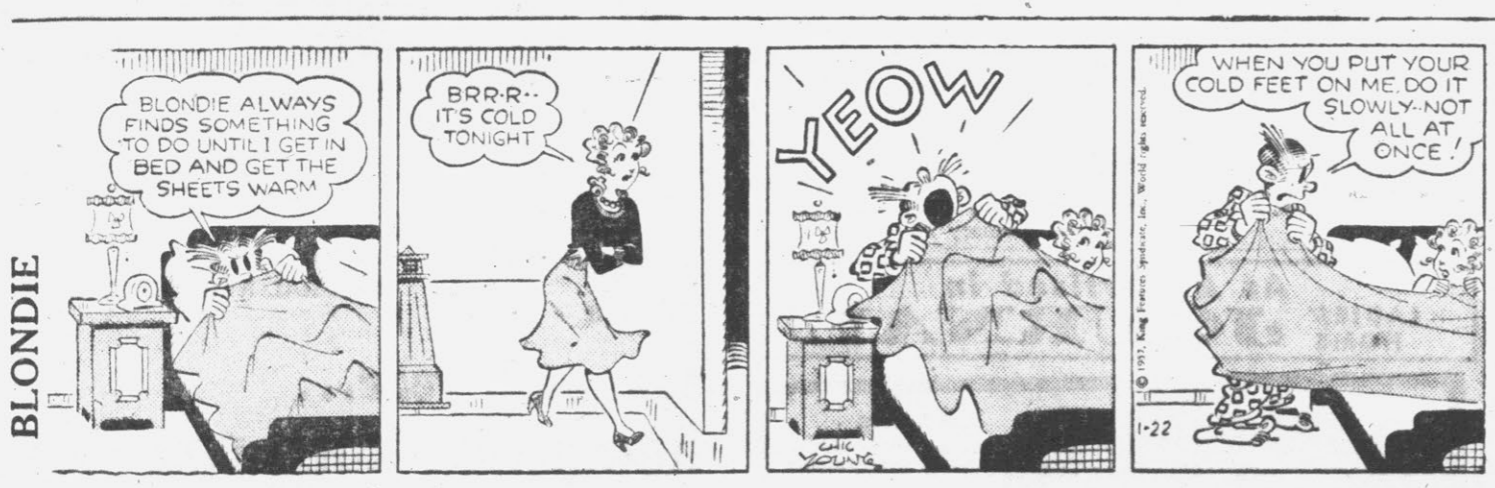
Said property will be sold subject to confirmation by the Court, and the proposed purchaser at said sale will be required, then and there, to make a deposit with the Court in the amount of 10% of his bid as a good faith deposit. J. PRESTON COREY, Commissioner

1957. Lillian Gardner Mercer and Branch Banking and Trust Co. of Wilson, N. C. Co-executors of the Estate of James Albert Mercer, dec'd James & Speight, Attys. Jan. 15-22-29 Feb. 5-12-19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified as co-executors of the estate of James Albert Mercer, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of January, 1958...

WORK WANTED EXPERIENCED CLERK-TYPIST desires office position beginning in March. Address to Dorothy Hamilton, 408 East 8th Street, Greenville, C. Phone 22-11

FOR SALE FREE OF CHARGES UNTIL February 1. Move in tomorrow. Five room duplex apartment completely furnished. One six room duplex apartment, built-in garage. Both piped for automatic washers. One block from Third Street School. Dial 4293 or 5443, J. C. Youngblood. Jan. 18-19



HELP WANTED - MALE PERMANENT PART TIME WORK Young man with car to work evenings and Saturday. Must have neat appearance. Some college preferred. This means \$30 per week. Call Mr. Jack Garska at Proctor Hotel from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday for appointment for interview. 22-31

HELP WANTED FEMALE WANTED - EXPERIENCED bookkeeper. Permanent, 40-hour week, paid vacation and other benefits. Good salary and working conditions. Apply in own handwriting stating qualifications to P. O. Box 468. 18-61

BUY YOUR TOBACCO CLOTH now from Bek-Tyler's at low prices. 18 x 22, \$6.50; 24 x 28, \$7.75. All 5 yards wide. 17-61

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY WANTED White Clean Cotton Rags Must Be Free of Buttons THE DAILY REFLECTOR T. J. MOORE INCOME TAX SERVICE Federal and State 200 E. 8th St. Dial 2760 P. O. Box 93 Jan. 14-17

FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION, repairing, remodeling, underpinning of any kind call James Harrington, a dependable builder. Dial 4317 after 6 p.m. 15-121

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE MEN AND WOMEN Ages 18-28, white, neat, ambitious Travel Florida, Texas and return. Above average earnings, plus bonuses. Transportation furnished. No experience necessary. Contact Mr. Gibson, Hotel Proctor, 4-6 Tuesday only. Must be ready for immediate departure. 21-21

WE WILL PAY CASH OR TRADE your old furniture. Garris Supply, 505-507 Dickinson Ave. Dial 5226. Dec. 24-17

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5323

WATCH SMILEY O'BRIEN, folk song singer, Channel 7, 7:45 to 8:00 p.m. 1-17

WANTED TO RENT - THREE bedroom house with modern conveniences. Call 7131 from 9:30 to 5:30. 22-21

DELCO PUMPS COMPLETE water system \$89.95 up. Coleman heaters, used refrigerators, washers and ranges. V. A. Merritt & Sons. Phone 3738 Nov. 24-17

J. Nat Harrison Income Tax and Social Security Services Phone 3061 603 E. 9th St. Parking Rear of House

LET OUR EXPERIENCED SERVICE men put your car in top condition with a complete oil change and lube job. See us for all your car servicing jobs. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to post office. 21-61

THREE ROOM FURNISHED upstairs apartment - Private bath and entrance. Phone 3179 after 6:30 p.m. 22-31

1957 CADILLAC 4 DOOR SEDAN New tires, new upholstery, new seat covers and new paint. Low mileage. Priced right. See Speight Wadford at Stafford Oldsmobile Company. 21-31

"WHERE TO BUY" WEATHERSTRIPPING Insulation, storm windows and doors, venetian blinds, door hoods and awnings. Full size storm windows 39c. Paint for home and farm use, roof coatings, roof shingles, asbestos siding. One Day Service On Repairing Venetian Blinds C. L. LUPTON CO. West 5th Street Ext. Greenville, N. C. Oct. 18-17

For Sale Septic Tanks Approved by FHA and N. C. State Board of Health Sanitary Privies, Watering Troughs and Yard Ornaments Marshall's Concrete Products 1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4066 Aug.-17

THREE ROOM APARTMENT - Private bath. Call 3762 or 2158 21-51

STANCLIFF FLYING SERVICE Phone 4268 REAL ESTATE FOR HOMES, LOTS, FARMS and business property contact D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor. Phone office 4012; res. 2370 and 6769. 11-121

WORLD COMFORT LEADER! LENNOX WARM W. HEATING RIDDLE ROOFING & HEATING CO. 515 Cotanche Street Dial 3215

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166 RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 26 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.35 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (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.

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

FOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT IN REAR OF BUILDING. 1953 Pontiac 2 door sedan Chieflain-Hydrumatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, beautiful green paint. Truly a real bargain. 1956 Pontiac 2 door Sedan-Hydrumatic transmission, 13-420 accurate miles, radio, heater, beautiful 2 tone grey and red. A one owner car in like new condition. 1953 Chrysler 4 door sedan-Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, light grey and blue, excellent whitewall tires, radio and heater. For a family or person who wants a used car like new, this is it. 1953 Cadillac Fleetwood 4 door sedan-Power steering and power windows. This solid black one owner Cadillac is in top condition. See it and drive it. Also Authorized Johnson Outboard Motor and Pen-Yann Boat Dealer. OPEN EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

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.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT - Hillsdale section. Available January 1. Call 4761. Dec. 21-17

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT - Steve and refrigerator furnished. Dial 4110 or contact Charles Yates, 906 College View Apts. Jan. 12-17

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment - 4 blocks north of college. Call day 6123, night 2712. Jan. 3-17

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK—Steels and aircrafts paced a moderate stock market upturn early this afternoon.

Total stocks rose from fractions to a point or so.

The market was resuming its upward trend near the end of yesterday's session, brokers said. They regarded the rise as a technical rebound from an oversold condition following the recent series of general declines.

The greatest trading interest was centered in steels and aircrafts. The steels have taken steep losses lately in reports of slackening demand for some products. The aircrafts have risen against the market trend, bolstered by their big order backlog.

The market was higher from the start and extended its gains. Toward midsession, however, some of the better gains were reduced although the general market tone remained firm.

Youngstown kept a good part of an early gain of more than a point. Bethlehem Steel, which had a similar early advance, clipped it about in half. U. S. Steel backed away from a small early rise. Republic Steel kept a fractional improvement.

Chrysler remained on the upside by a fraction. General Motors, Ford and Studebaker-Packard were mostly unchanged.

Sizeable gains held in the aircraft division where North American Aviation and United Aircraft were each up a point or better while Boeing and Douglas were ahead by major fractions.

Leading rails showed a parade of small plus signs. New York Central recouped a fraction of its 1 1/2 loss of yesterday. Illinois Central, Santa Fe and Chesapeake & Ohio were other gainers.

Advances of around 2 were scored by International Paper and Zenith. Caterpillar, Goodrich, International Nickel, American Smelting and Dow Chemical rose more than a point.

Oils were steady to higher. Sinclair rose a major fraction. Union Carbide, Du Pont, Goodyear and American Cyanamid added about a point apiece.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 80 cents to \$176.30 with the industrials up \$1.20, the rails up 90 cents and the utilities up 10 cents.

Pine Level, Nahant and Castle Hayne, 18.75 at Rich Square; 18.50 at Clinton; Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Micro, Goldsboro, Bailey, Blackmans Crossroads, Whiteville, Spring Hope and Clarkton; 18.00 to 18.50 at Tabor City; 18.25 at Lumberton, Kenly, Wingate, Siler City, Shallotte and Mount Gilead.

RALEIGH (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady, farm price 17, f.o.b. plant 18 1/2 to 19 1/2.

Raleigh eggs steady, A large 37; Durham eggs steady, A large 32-34; Asheville eggs steady, A large 35-36; Charlotte eggs steady, A large 35.

Colored News

The Senior Ushers of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Wednesday night at the home of Mr. Laddie Owens, 1002 West Sixth street.

Funeral services for Mr. Reuben Edwards, who died at Veterans' Hospital, Durham, last Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Flanagan & Parker's Funeral Chapel, with Rev. O. J. Rooks officiating. Burial will be in Brown-Hill Cemetery.

I would like to announce that the Lincoln Beauty Salon has moved to new location at 611 Albemarle Ave. now will be called, Spain's Beauty Salon.

The Matrons Social Club's activities now include the serving from time to time of light lunches to underprivileged children at Fleming Street School. During the recent cold wave the members served hot soup two days and then milk and sandwiches and at another time peas and pigtails and bread to 30 or 40 children who otherwise would have been undernourished. Principal Miss S. L. Sauter and others expressed appreciation to the club for inaugurating this service at the school.

Mrs. Gertrude Latham, president of the club, said they started the enterprise for the benefit of children and with a hope that some other clubs or organizations might start similar neighborly service and help to keep children in school and of the streets. In addition to the president, members of the club are Mrs. Mary Payton, Mrs. Launa Brewington, Mrs. Lula Jones, Mrs. Gracie Anderson, Mrs. Mayme Hopkins and Miss Eunice Banks. The club will meet Wednesday 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arney Whitehead, 416 S. Wyatt Street.

Members of the Elks Chair will meet at the Elks New Home on Bonner's Lane Wednesday night at 7.30.

GRIMESLAND—A follow-up faculty conference on school progress was held at the Pitt County Training School recently. Progress of two schools, Simpson Elementary School and Pitt County Training School, was reported.

County Supt. D. H. Conley and Supervisor H. J. Jordan, who planned the conference and Supervisor Arthur Alford was present.

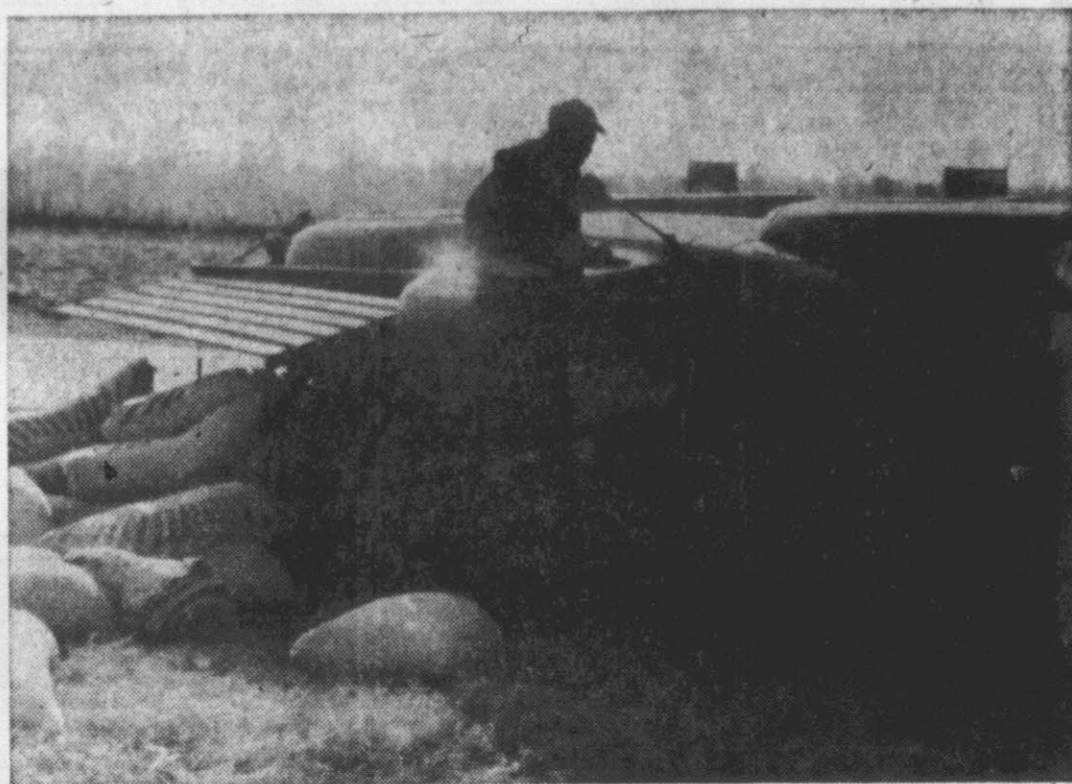
Miss E. C. Rasbury and Mr. M. W. Rountree and Mrs. V. P. Roland, respectively, reported the primary elementary and high school departments of Pitt County Training School.

Miss H. Louie and Miss O. G. Taft, respectively reported for the primary and elementary departments of Simpson Elementary School.

A panel discussion centering around "failures of good students," "why students sometimes don't do so well in the higher grades," Mrs. C. M. Cherry presided. Mrs. E. B. Thompson led the singing of "America," and A. C. Hill said the invocation.

Refreshments, included hot cocoa, crackers, peanut butter sandwiches and cookies were served under direction of Home Economics Teacher Mr. E. C. Rountree.

Wreck Said Due To Blowout



CLIMBING OUT OF WRECK—Henry Bryant, 33-year-old Negro of Oak City, climbs out of his pickup truck after it overturned yesterday afternoon on highway 11 eight miles north of Greenville. Highway Patrolman James W. Boykin snapped this picture as he approached the overturned truck to investigate. Bryant was uninjured, and Boykin attributed the accident to a blowout. No charges were made by the patrolman.

Eastern Carolina News Briefs

TARBORO—Martha Gorham, local mother of 18 children, 17 now living, will use the knowledge that she has gained from more than 60 years of faithful Bible-reading when she appears tonight at 10 o'clock on the popular quiz program, "The \$64,000 Question."

Mrs. Gorham was first contacted by the sponsors of the program in November, 1956, but it was not until Thursday, January 17, that her family learned definitely that she would appear on the program.

KINSTON—The first fatality in Lenoir County this year occurred Sunday when an eight-month old child was killed and 14 other persons were injured in a two-car collision on N. C. 12 at Lettitt's Crossroads at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Highway Patrolman James A. Crumpler said the tragedy occurred when a car driven by Lewis Roosevelt Anderson, 48, Negro, of Kinston Rt. 6, broke through a stop sign at approximately 40 miles an hour and was struck from the side by a car driven by Elwood Ori Eubanks, 24, white, of Kinston Rt. 4. Anderson's car held 13 persons. The Kinston Negro is now being held in the county jail without bond pending a hearing.

KINSTON—Chamber of Commerce officials met Monday morning with more than 100 leaders of Kinston and Lenoir County and mapped a "saturation fight" against the proposal to close down the flight training school at Stallings Air Base.

The general consensus was that: Something can be done and should be without delay. All civic clubs, fraternal groups, medical societies and other groups will send messages to representatives. The businesses of Kinston will send telegrams. Letters will be written and every effort made to show that this facility is "one of the best investments the Air Force has in national defense" and thereby should be retained.

GOLDSBORO—The life-size cardboard of Elvis Presley, advertising a movie at a local theatre, was kidnaped again Monday, guitar, weak knees, lipstick smears and all.

Local police, embarrassed somewhat by the frequent disappearance of Elvis, made a hasty recovery, apprehending three teenagers making off with the singer.

MOUNT OLIVE—County Agent G. Mark Goforth caused a small stir when he appeared to give the program before the Mount Olive Rotary Club. The scheduled speaker gave way to him despite the fact that he was not to appear for another week.

During Goforth's speech, a re-

DIED IN NORFOLK TODAY—Mr. J. C. Gurley, formerly of Greenville, died Tuesday at 1:30 a.m. in a Norfolk, Virginia, hospital. Funeral arrangements had not been made. The family resides at 4127 Columbus street, Norfolk, Va.

STOCKHOLDERS TO MEET—Cashier J. L. Rollins announces that the stockholders of the Bank of Winterville will hold their annual meeting in Winterville at the community building on Thursday night January 24.

one compromised, the county agent spoke to both groups, early and late.

NEW BERN—Five Cherry Point Marines have been arrested after the Marine G2 section and the Craven County sheriff's department cracked down on a burglary ring in the Havelock area. Four are charged with breaking, entering and larceny; the fifth has been booked on an accessory charge.

Mission To Get Church Charter

The East Greenville Free Will Baptist Mission will be organized and officially recognized as Maranatha Free Will Baptist Church in services scheduled for Friday evening.

Charter membership of the church will be approximately 25 but the church charter will remain open until February 24 when a week-long revival will be concluded. Action to charter the church was begun soon after the mission was inaugurated as a prayer meeting in August, 1956. Since that time, the mission had obtained permanent quarters, initiated regular Sunday services, organized a Sunday School, calendar, midweek prayer services and started Friday night home visits.

Richard Gregory, recently licensed to preach, has been appointed pastor of the new church which is named for a Biblical word meaning "Our Lord cometh." Mr. Gregory will assist in the February revival which will be conducted by the Rev. James Earl Raper, a student at Bob Jones University in Greenville, S. C.

Fountain Youth Is Runner-Up In Tobacco Contest

Horace Corbitt of the Farmville Senior 4-H Club last week received a \$100 savings bond as second place winner in a tobacco growing contest for the Eastern and Border belts.

The award was made in Raleigh and the contest was sponsored by Tobacco Associates. Corbitt qualified to enter the regional contest as the result of winning first place in the Northeastern District 4-H Club contest earlier.

The Fountain Rt. 1 youth grew 3 acre of tobacco last year and his record book was submitted in each of the contests for judging. Corbitt planted Hicks variety. He grew 24,000 pounds to the acre and the tobacco brought 61.3 cents per pound.

Rites Thursday For Rev. Neilson

APEX—Funeral services for the Rev. John Alexander Neilson, 60, will be held at Olive Chapel Baptist Church here at 11 a.m., Thursday. The Rev. James W. Ray, pastor of Rodge Road Baptist Church, Raleigh, will officiate. Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. at Oakdale Cemetery, Wilmington.

The prominent minister died early Tuesday morning at Rex Hospital, Raleigh, following a heart attack at his home Jan. 16.

The Rev. Neilson became pastor of the nationally acclaimed Olive Chapel Baptist Church in December, 1955.

He was born to missionary parents, the late Rev. and Mrs. M. Neilson, in Palermo, Sicily, and was educated in Wales and Manchester, England, the University of Louisville and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

His full ministry was spent in North Carolina in pastorates at Southport, Winter Park in Wilmington, Mills Home in Thomasville, Immanuel in Greenville and Olive Chapel.

The Rev. Neilson, widely known as Jack, was active in the Baptist work in this state. He has served as a member of the General Board of the State Convention and was in great demand as speaker for religious emphasis weeks on college campuses and in evangelistic series in local churches.

He was currently serving on the Biblical Recorder Board of Directors and on the committee of 25 to study the needs of all the institutions of the state convention.

He is survived by his wife, the former Josephine Dreher of Wilmington, a daughter, Beverly of Raleigh, who is children's worker for the State Baptist Woman's Missionary Union; a son, Jack of East Carolina College, and a brother, George Neilson of Livingston, N. J.

Describes Goals Of Rotary Clubs

Rotary Clubs in 99 countries throughout the free world are united in an endeavor to promote international understanding, goodwill and peace, Rotary District Governor John A. Batson told Greenville Rotarians last night.

In addition to the activities of Rotary's 9,100 clubs within their own communities to promote this objective, Batson explained, Rotary International has spent over \$2 million in recent years through its program of student fellowships which enables outstanding college students and graduates to study for one year in countries other than their own. Since the program was established in 1947 a total of 834 Rotary Fellowships have been awarded to students in 61 countries.

"With fellowship and service to others as its keynote, Rotary provides a common ground for 431,000 business and professional executives throughout the free world, regardless of differing nationalities or political or religious beliefs," the district governor declared.

In addition to the promotion of international understanding, Batson said, Rotary Clubs of Eastern North Carolina are placing special emphasis on development of youth through sponsoring Boy Scout groups, local recreational groups, student loan funds and other activities.

"No one was injured. Damage to the bus was estimated at \$100 while the damage to Mobley's truck was set at \$150.

Whitehurst said his investigation of the accident is incomplete.

Revival Services To Begin Tomorrow—Revival services are scheduled to begin at Grifton Pentecostal Holiness Church tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. J. B. Edwards of Grimesland will be guest minister at these services which will close February 3.

The Rev. Linwood Manning, pastor, this morning urged all to attend. He will conduct the song service.

Truck Collides With School Bus

A truck collided with a school bus on N.C. 11 south of Greenville about 8 a.m. this morning.

Driver of the bus was identified by investigating patrolman Bill Whitehurst as Dewey Ray Stokes of Greenville Rt. 2. Whitehurst said the bus was stopped and in the process of picking up children when the collision occurred. It was headed south.

A truck driven by James Arthur Mobley, of Winterville Rt. 1 was said to have struck the bus. Whitehurst said Mobley's vehicle was headed north. Mobley told the patrolman that it was foggy at the time and he did not see the stop signal or the bus until he was about 45 feet away. He told the officer that he applied his brakes and the left wheel grabbed causing the vehicle to strike the bus.

John Michael Pierce Dies After Illness—John Michael Pierce, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Oscar Pierce of near Greenville, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday night at 8:05 following three days of critical illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock by the Rev. C. D. Hamilton. Free Will Baptist minister of Fountain. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Surviving are his parents; a twin brother, James Mitchell Pierce; and his grandmother, Mrs. Carrie L. Jefferson of Fountain.

John Michael Pierce Dies After Illness

Third Place Winner In Insurance Contest—CHARLOTTE—William E. Ellington of Greenville has been named third place winner in the Eastern North Carolina Division for Allstate Insurance Company's President's Birthday Contest.

Resident Manager R. D. Eger made the announcement during ceremonies honoring the Carolinas Regional Office which won first place in the thirteen state Southeastern Zone. The President's Birthday Contest is Allstate's largest sales contest.

In winning Divisional honors, Ellington achieved 168.6 per cent of a quota assigned for the contest.

Church Workers Conference Set

The First Presbyterian Church has scheduled a workers conference for Wednesday at 8 p.m.

To be held in the church parlor, all Sunday School teachers, substitute teachers, officers and members of the Christian Education Committee have been invited.

A program on "World Missions—Sunday School" will be given by Miss Christine Johnson, superintendent of the Sunday School's children division, and Mrs. L. W. Topping, superintendent of the youth division.

MYERS THEATRE AYDEN

Today-Wed.—Double Feature
Open 3:30 p.m. Continuous

Violent Men
Glenn Ford—Barbara Stanwyck
"Men of the Fighting Lady"
Van Johnson
Plus Cartoon

RICHARD EGAN
DEBRA PAGET
and introducing
ELVIS PRESLEY
LOVE ME TENDER
CINEMASCOPE
Starts Thursday

SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre
NOW 1st Outdoor Run
The Best Things in Life Are Free
GORDON MACRAE
DAN DALEY
ERNEST BORGNINE
SHEREE NORTH
20th Century-Fox
COLOR BY DE LUXE

These make FILING Easier!

Make your filing operation easier, faster and more accurate with the right tools!

SORTERS. Save footwork by putting material in proper sequence before filing. Flat or tub models.

REFERENCE SHEET. Hooks to a file drawer to permit clerk to use both hands for faster filing.

STOOL. Helps work lower drawers easier and faster. Casters for easy moving.

BANNER. Essential for storage files over five drawers. As low as \$50

Your Filing Equipment Headquarters
CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
SINCE 1921

306 Evans St. Greenville, N. C.

Church Workers Conference Set

The First Presbyterian Church has scheduled a workers conference for Wednesday at 8 p.m.

To be held in the church parlor, all Sunday School teachers, substitute teachers, officers and members of the Christian Education Committee have been invited.

A program on "World Missions—Sunday School" will be given by Miss Christine Johnson, superintendent of the Sunday School's children division, and Mrs. L. W. Topping, superintendent of the youth division.

MYERS THEATRE AYDEN

Today-Wed.—Double Feature
Open 3:30 p.m. Continuous

Violent Men
Glenn Ford—Barbara Stanwyck
"Men of the Fighting Lady"
Van Johnson
Plus Cartoon

RICHARD EGAN
DEBRA PAGET
and introducing
ELVIS PRESLEY
LOVE ME TENDER
CINEMASCOPE
Starts Thursday

SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre
NOW 1st Outdoor Run
The Best Things in Life Are Free
GORDON MACRAE
DAN DALEY
ERNEST BORGNINE
SHEREE NORTH
20th Century-Fox
COLOR BY DE LUXE

These make FILING Easier!

Make your filing operation easier, faster and more accurate with the right tools!

SORTERS. Save footwork by putting material in proper sequence before filing. Flat or tub models.

REFERENCE SHEET. Hooks to a file drawer to permit clerk to use both hands for faster filing.

STOOL. Helps work lower drawers easier and faster. Casters for easy moving.

BANNER. Essential for storage files over five drawers. As low as \$50

Your Filing Equipment Headquarters
CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
SINCE 1921

306 Evans St. Greenville, N. C.

Third Place Winner In Insurance Contest

PITT
Today and Wednesday
20th Century-Fox presents
INGRID BERGMAN
YUL BRYNNER
HELEN HAYES
ANASTASIA
CINEMASCOPE
Color by DeLuxe

THE NIGHT OF THE HUNTER
Color Cartoon

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

TONITE
PAUL GREGORY
ROBERT SHELLEY
MITCHUM-WINTER

THE NIGHT OF THE HUNTER
Color Cartoon

As Advertised in LADIES' HOME JOURNAL



You'll fall in love

You'll fall in love with Julie Adams in "Four Girls in Town". She's truly captivating! And you'll fall in love, too, with the captivating flavor of Hollywood Special Formula Bread. A secret blend of 16 different grains and vegetable flours, this unique taste-treat will add zest to even the dullest menus. So sensible, too. Favorite of millions of particular women from coast to coast. Insist on the genuine.

★ **FREE!** Hollywood Diet and Coloris Guide. Write Eleanor Day, 100 W. Monroe Street, Chicago 3, Illinois.

★ **Only about 46 calories in an 18-gram slice**

Hollywood SPECIAL FORMULA BREAD
Baked exclusively FOR YOU by **SOUTHERN BREAD**
Under License by National Bakers Services, Inc., Chicago

ONCE AGAIN drastically reduced IN Sealy's 76th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Sealy
NATURAL REST MATTRESS

Year after year...
REGULARLY SOLD FOR \$59.50 for this sale only \$39.95 full or twin size
matching box spring \$39.95

- Exclusive tru-balance inner-spring unit!
- Extra high coil count!
- Pre-built borders for non-sag edges!
- Handsome decorator designed cover!
- Sturdy cord handles!

Sealy 76th Anniversary Twin Bed Ensemble
with button-free mattress
Complete: Headboard, Mattress, Box Spring and Steel Frame

A washable, tufted headboard, Sealy button-free mattress and box spring, all covered in the same charming decorator-designed Provincial print, plus a sturdy steel frame.

\$89.95 COMPLETE

J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES • HOUSE FURNISHINGS
GREENVILLE • • • • • AUREORA
Try us First!
Dial 4010