

HUGE LOUISIANA HURRICANE TOLL IS FEARED

Tree-Plantings Mark Official Start On Area Flakeboard Plant

Could Be 3-4,000 Dead In Tide-Swept Marshlands

By JIMMY ELLIS Reflector Staff Writer

FARMVILLE—Three pine trees symbolic of the merger of American Cyanamid Corp., its Formica Division and the Town of Farmville were planted today on the site of Formica's new five million dollar Flakeboard plant here.

The trees were planted in the lieu of traditional groundbreaking exercises.

Mayor Charles S. Edwards of Farmville, C. J. Robinson of American Cyanamid and Tom Canning of Formica planted the trees in ceremonies that marked the formal opening of construction of the new industry.

Actual construction on the 97-acre plant site is expected to begin around Aug. 1. Nine North Carolina contractors have been invited to submit bids for construction of six buildings that will cover 89,000 square feet.

Edwards issued a welcome to the new industry. The Rev. L. C. Vereen of Farmville opened the ceremonies with prayer. Also introduced during the ceremonies was E. A. Moore, advertising director for Formica.

The plant is expected to begin initial operation during the first quarter of 1958. Full operation is scheduled to begin in March, 1958, after an initial investment of \$5,800,000 in construction and equipment.

Canning, who is to be plant manager, said the Flakeboard plant will have 100 people on its initial payroll. Most of workers are to be hired locally and only

approximately seven specialists are to be brought in from other Formica plants.

Robinson, who is American Cyanamid's chief project engineer, said this morning that all engineering is completed up to the construction level. Thirty-three acres have been cleared by C. R. Surrill of Greenville and the site is ready for actual construction. Robinson added that contractors have been asked to return their bids by July 15 and he expects to be able to select a contractor by the end of July.

In this morning's ceremony Bill Drees, sales manager of special products for Formica, said that while production is expected to begin early next year plans are already being formed to carry out an expansion program "far above and beyond the initial plans." Such expansion, he explained, will not begin until the plant is in full production.

Canning, in a general discussion of the plant and its facilities, said the plant will use 171 cords of wood per day in the production of Flakeboard. Flakeboard is a particle board that is used as an underlayment for laminated materials. The Farmville plant is the second of Formica's Flakeboard plants and, according to Canning, "will be the most extensive plant in the world for production of a particle board."

This morning's ceremonies attracted a crowd of approximately 200 people. Included were officials from American Cyanamid, Formica, the Town of Farmville and the N. C. Department of Conservation and Development.



CANNING, EDWARDS, ROBINSON, DREES . . . before this morning's ceremonies.



MAYOR CHARLES S. EDWARDS . . . Plants symbolic pine tree. (Reflector Photos)

Festive Air In Farmville As Industry Dreams Shape Up

FARMVILLE—It was a festive day in Farmville today and the mood of the people was bright as the sun which bore down on the crowd gathered for the groundbreaking of the new Flakeboard plant.

In the business section of Farmville flags were flying before almost every store. Merchants and customers alike wore a broad smile. This was the day Farmville had been awaiting for many months.

"It's going to be the beginning of a new era for Farmville," commented Cleveland Paylor, clerk of the Town of Farmville.

Sam Walwright, a Farmville businessman, declared, "I think this is going to be the greatest thing that ever happened to Farmville. It will mean a lot to Pitt County and to transportation in this section."

Wainwright is in the trucking business. A crowd of approximately 200 local residents stood at the new plant site for the brief dedication ceremonies which represented a new innovation in the 50-year history of American Cyanamid Corp.

An official of Cyanamid confided, in a reporter that the occasion was the first time in the company's history that a dedication ceremony has been held at the beginning of construction of a new plant.

"Usually we have a dedication ceremony and open house when the plant is completed," he said. "I think it is fitting that in our 50th year we are having this dedication at the groundbreaking."

While one speaker after another stood at the microphone there was a hum of activity in the background. Motor graders purred faintly several hundred yards from where the dedication ceremonies took place, indicating that work is already well along in preparing the plant site for new buildings.

Farmville citizens at the dedication turned to each other and smiled knowingly as Plant Manager Thomas J. Canning said expansion of initial plant facilities are expected "in 1958, 1959 and 1960."

Ed Davenport, president of the Farmville Chamber of Commerce, said the dedication, "This is a mark of progress for Farmville and we are indeed gratified for our endeavors and the endeavors of Formica in coming to Farmville."

Another Farmville citizen commented, "This is fine; but I want to hear those hammers banging when I get up in the morning."

Sen. Paul E. Jones, on hand for the dedication, said, "It's very nice. It will mean a lot to Farmville and Pitt County."

Mayor Charles Edwards summed up the feeling of Farmville people with the statement, "This is the realization of a dream—for many years—foremost in the vision of the god poeelpof—TTI of the good people of Farmville."

Turning to company representatives, he added, "and gentlemen you will find all Farmville folks to be good."

A-Bomb Fails To Explode In Test

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—A mechanical failure today made a dud of what was scheduled as the sixth atomic blast of the Atomic Energy Commission's current test series, the AEC said.

The device—mounted on a 500-foot tower—failed to fire at 4:45 a. m., the scheduled 8-hour.

Twenty minutes after 8-hour the AEC said "mechanical failure" caused the misfire and called off the attempt to test the device today.

Orders were given to evacuate Marines and newsmen from advance areas. Some 1,900 Marines had awaited the shot in trenches 4,000 yards from Ground Zero. Newsmen were on a hill 14 miles from the tower.

Today's blast would have been the 51st explosion at the site. When AEC officials completed the countdown at last time, nothing happened. The Marines crouched in the trenches were warned to keep down.

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Work On Budget Is In Home Stretch

Pitt County Commissioners last night moved into the home stretch of action on the county's 1957-1958 budget.

The commissioners began their review of requests from the county Board of Education, including school district requests, and also began wrapping up appropriations for General Fund agencies. A joint meeting with the Board of Education is planned for tonight to complete work on the education budget.

Tonight the commissioners will be driving toward settlement of appropriations for each of the 14 funds included in the budget. The current fiscal year ends Sunday and efforts are being made to have the new budget completed in time for adoption Monday at the commissioners' regular July meeting.

Budget requests for the 1957-1958

fiscal year total \$1,419,654.53 but revisions of some of the requests have reduced the amount. Adjustments by commissioners during a series of study meetings have reduced other requests but the new budget is expected to exceed last year's appropriations of \$1,294,007.49.

If final review of the requests are completed tonight, the commissioners expect to be able to set the 1957-1958 tax rate at Monday's meeting. Special school district taxes will be set at the same time the county-wide rate is determined.

The tax rate for the present year is \$1 per \$100 valuation. Because of anticipated increases in appropriations and decreases in surplus funds available, the commissioners are expected to have to increase the county-wide rate to meet the new budget.

Adventurers To Sail On Tuesday

VIENNA (AP)—The two University of South Carolina students who visited Communist Hungary without U. S. permission are scheduled to sail for home from Trieste next Tuesday.

The U. S. consulate said it had booked passage to New York for Myron A. Gilbert of Walterboro, S. C., and Warren Hair of North Augusta, S. C., on the Italian liner Saturnia.

The communists seized the youths after they crossed the border from Austria and held them for two weeks.

Asks Okay For \$50 Million Plant

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Duke Power Co. has formally asked the Federal Power Commission for permission to build a new 50 million dollar hydroelectric plant on the Catawba River in North Carolina.

The company also asked for a 50-year license to operate the new plant and 10 existing projects, all of which are on the Catawba and Wateree rivers, in both Carolinas. The 10 existing projects have a combined installed capacity of 444,220 kilowatts.

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)—Hurricane Audrey's death toll climbed to the 100 mark today and a deputy sheriff said the storm's victims could reach 3,000 to 4,000.

The greatest concentration of casualties from the swirling waters was at the remote city of Cameron where 87 were presumed dead.

The hurricane roared into the Texas and Louisiana coasts yesterday and earlier reports said 18 were lost and presumed dead. Some of the victims were duplicated in today's reports.

Wearily rescue teams probed the marshlands for victims or survivors. Some reports said bodies were located floating on debris miles from Cameron.

Deputy Sheriff D. P. Vincent of Cameron Parish was among 40 survivors brought in on the Coast Guard boat Blue Bonnet shortly after daybreak today. He said he believed "3,000 to 4,000 drowned" as the huge tidal waves swept inland.

The report of 87 dead at Cameron by police radio came after earlier tolls placed the storm's victims at 18. Five of the 18 were from Cameron.

Although there was no official estimate of casualties, the Red Cross here said they knew of at least 1,000 persons in the Cameron area who did not evacuate as Audrey moved toward the coast.

Ken Dixon, managing editor of the Lake Charles American Press, said he believed the fatalities would easily run into several hundred.

Coast Guard Chief Boatswain's Mate E. L. Begler, who piloted the boat that brought in Vincent and the other survivors, said when informed of Vincent's estimate: "It's hard to tell how many died. So many people talk of losing families of six or nine."

Another survivor on the Blue Bonnet, an old woman counting her fingers, said, "I lost all my six children."

The Red Cross disaster headquarters released a 12-name casualty list, five of which were from the Cameron hurricane. Abel LaBlanc, a Negro whose two children are missing, said a 15-foot tidal wave hit their big home.

There was still no report on the fate of 150 people believed to have ridden out the storm in Pecan Island, about 50 miles east of Cameron. One Pecan Island evacuee said earlier "everything was washed away and just floating around."

A Coast Guard plane flew over Cameron late yesterday and reported "a tremendous amount of destruction." The pilot said the town was under water and buildings demolished.

Audrey lashed Louisiana and Mississippi with high winds and

heavy rains as it veered to the northeast. It was located 60 miles south of Memphis, Tenn. this morning.

The Coast Guard also reported an offshore oil rig capsized about 20 miles east of the Texas border and five men were adrift on a raft. Coast Guard cutters were told to search the area en route to Cameron.

State police and National Guardsmen tried to reach Cameron yesterday, but failed. They rescued six persons in one family stranded on the floating rooftop of their house for eight hours.

A seventh, 23-year-old Granville Theriot, was washed off by 20-foot waves and presumed drowned.

The Red Cross sheltered 19,000 in Lake Charles alone and issued food rations to 30,000. Hundreds were evacuated to smaller towns from the Louisiana lowlands and more than 5,000 sought shelter at Fort Arthur, Tex., and Orange, Tex. Thousands remained at evacuation centers.

The Red Cross said 168 injured were treated at Lake Charles hospitals, but most for minor injuries.

Larry Stephenson, civil defense director for Lake Charles, broadcasting over amateur radio facilities while the city was cut off from the outside early last night, said virtually every house in the city of 65,000 received some damage.

Methodist Conference To Meet Here In November

NEW BERN, N. C. (AP)—A special session of the North Carolina Methodist Conference in Greenville next November will act on fund-raising plans for two proposed colleges.

Bishop Paul N. Garber announced the special meeting, set for Nov. 4 at Jarvis Memorial Church, as the 122nd annual conference ended here yesterday. Reading of pastoral appointments last night closed the four-day meeting.

Another conference action was the adoption of a resolution endorsing removal of racial bars for admission to Duke Divinity School at Duke University in Durham. At present, Negroes are not accepted.

The Rev. J. F. Herbert of Morehead City introduced the resolution recommending that university trustees admit to the Divinity School "qualified students without distinction as to race." It noted that requests for the action have come from the school's administration, faculty and students.

The resolution recognized that the policy change "involves real problems." While the issue has not been faced "forthrightly...in our conference and congregations," it stated, the Divinity School is "peculiarly fitted to lead the church in this regard."

Proposed colleges which would benefit from the fund-raising campaign to be decided in November will be located at Fayetteville and Rocky Mount. Ten million dollars has been estimated as the amount necessary to put the colleges in operation.

With one exception, all Methodist ministers in Pitt County were returned to their churches for another year by the North Carolina Methodist Conference which closed its annual session last night in New Bern.

The Rev. William H. Howard was reappointed pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church in Greenville and the Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III was reappointed pastor of St. James Methodist Church here. For both pastors it was their fifth appointment as ministers of the local churches. Both Howard and Owen were assigned to Greenville churches by the 1953 Conference and have been reappointed each year since that time.

The only change of ministers of Methodist Churches in Pitt County was the appointment of the Rev. Harold Jones to the Stokes Methodist Church succeeding the Rev. Arnold Pope.

Other appointments to Methodist Churches in Pitt County included: The Rev. J. J. Grimes, Grimesland; the Rev. L. C. Vereen, Farmville; the Rev. R. H. Eason, Ayden.



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Miss Mamie Chandler was reappointed deaconess and director of the Methodist Student Center at East Carolina College.

Robert H. Gibbons, Jr. of St. James Church was ordained Deacon and received as a member of the Annual Conference on trial. He is a student in Duke Divinity School.

Bishop Garber, who presided over the conference, said the Higher Education Committee will bring in a report "defining in detail an all-out capital funds campaign" to benefit the schools.

Another matter to come before the November meeting will be the location of a proposed conference headquarters building. The conference adopted a recommendation by the Commission on Long-range Planning for construction of the building.

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Bloxam Concerned Over Slump In ABC Shares

Coming into the home stretch Alcoholic Beverage Control funds turn-over to the city is lagging badly and City Manager Leonard Bloxam has written the county a letter to find out why.

Bloxam said this morning that the city anticipated receiving \$9,000 in ABC funds during the present fiscal year "based on past experience."

"To date we have received \$2,394.70," he declared. "That means the city will have a deficit of approximately \$6,000 on that single item, he declared.

"If we can't anticipate any money from the ABC board we ought to do something about getting money from some other source," the city manager said.

He said he was asking the ABC board to tell the city what can be expected next year.

getting splendid cooperation from the ABC officers," he said.

"With the way sales are increasing on a state-wide basis we ought to be able to realize about \$11,000 but the way checks have been coming in this year past experience is not panning out."

Bloxam said he had been unable to determine a formula for the ABC funds turn-over. He has also been unable to find out if any additional funds will be forthcoming before the end of the month, which ends the fiscal year.

In 1955-56 the city received \$9,396.81 from ABC funds.

Bloxam said that any county which has ABC program is allowed a program of ABC enforcement.

Gardner, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, said, "I have been quite disappointed in the amount of money that has been turned over to the City of Greenville from the ABC board."

"We have, in the past year, received less than five per cent of the total amount paid in as the County's share which seems to be a very small amount, especially in view of the fact that the ABC stores are located within the corporate limits of the City of Greenville and the other cities of this county; also, that the City of Greenville has to do considerable policing in regards to the activities of the ABC stores and those that may violate the Alcoholic Beverage Control laws."

"We have reached a point that it will be necessary for us to be able to determine in the next fiscal year exactly how much money can be received from the ABC funds by the city."

"We appropriated, last year, \$9,000 as being our fair and proper share on the basis of our past experience and to date have received just a little over \$3,000 which leaves us a deficit of \$6,000 in our anticipated revenue. I cannot see that we can continue to operate on this basis—without having a definite and fixed figure. I would like very much to talk with you about this matter, to see if we can work out some reasonable understanding, as to the amount we can anticipate next year."

"I have been informed by several people engaged in the sale of alcoholic beverages that there has not been any decline in the purchase of alcohol and, therefore, do not see where the revenues would be falling off. Also, it seems that the operational expense of the ABC Board's activities are considerably higher than any one anticipated, and therefore, the amount of revenues coming to cities is very little."

Bloxam said he has received no reply, as yet, from his letter which was dated June 25.

Mrs. Cox Named Senior Regent Last Night

Greenville Chapter 1308, Women of the Moose, held a public installation ceremony last night at the Moose Temple.

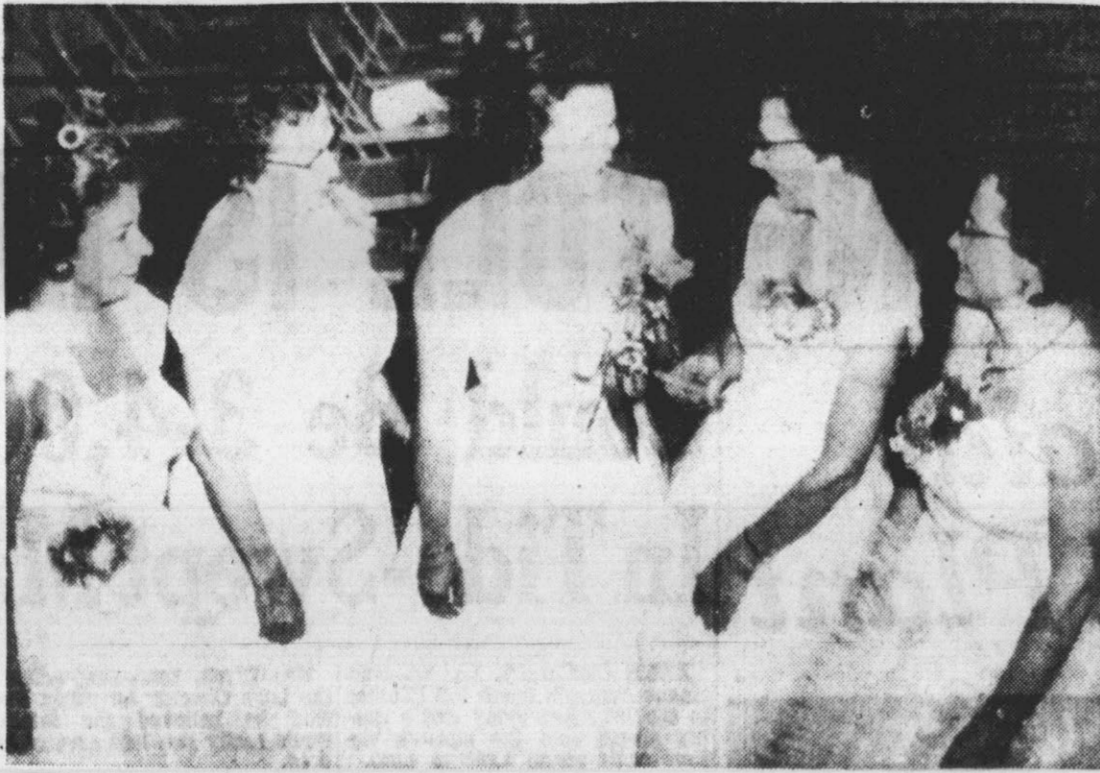
Installed were the following leaders for 1957-58: Mrs. Love Cox, senior regent; Mrs. Earline Coghill, junior regent; Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, chaplain; Mrs. Jo Dees, recorder; Mrs. Keeke Koutroullas, treasurer; Mrs. Annie Ruth Joyner, guide; Mrs. Tense Proctor, assistant guide; Mrs. Joanne Proctor, arguer; Mrs. Louise Coward, sentinel; and Mrs. Ruby Presser, pianist.

Escorts were Mrs. Earline Conway and Mrs. Hildred Darden, senior regent; Mrs. Rachel Hobgood and Mrs. Ann Dunn, junior regent; Mrs. Bruce Hemby and Mrs. Rachel Moore, junior regent; Mrs. Cora Lee and Mrs. Lib Turnage, chaplain.

Committee chairmen installed were Mrs. Mary Burt, child care; Mrs. Ethel Allen, homemaking; Miss Barbara Dall, publicity; Mrs. Louise Mack, membership; Mrs. Katherine Smith, Mooseheart alumni; Mrs. Doris Lamm, Moosehaven; Mrs. Marie White, ritual; Mrs. Dot Foley, hospital; Mrs. Eva Spain, library; Mrs. Thelma Evans, social service; Mrs. Janice Cox, Mooseheart.

Installing officers were Louise Carrigan, senior regent; Mrs. Doris Wallace, Leon Smith, past governor; Mrs. Bonnie Singleton, graduate regent and academy of friendship; Mrs. Earline Conway and Mrs. Etta Bloom.

Preceding the installation ceremony, retiring officers for 1956-57 formed a procession to enter the auditorium. Address of welcome was given by Mrs. Hilda Laughlinhouse. Mrs. Carrigan introduced the installing chairman.



WOMEN OF THE MOOSE—Women of the Moose installed new officers last night. They are, from left to right, Mrs. Keeke Koutroullas, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, chaplain; Mrs. Love Cox, senior regent; Mrs. Louise Carrigan, retiring senior regent who is presenting the gavel to the new senior regent, and Mrs. Jo Dees, recorder. Not pictured is Mrs. Earline Coghill, junior regent. (Photo by Rowland)

Vocal numbers for the evening were rendered by John and Barbara Conway and Jesse Boyd. Selections were "Mooseheart," "This Is My Task," and "Bless This House." Addresses were made by Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Carrigan, retiring senior regent. Presentation of jewelry was made by Andy Carrigan and Leon Singleton. Presentation of gift was made by Mrs. Keeke Koutroullas. The chaplain gave the closing prayer. Following the rites, refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mrs. Lillie Dell Briley. Table decorations of purple, red and white carried out the colors of the Women of the Moose. The table was covered with a white linen cloth. A large red heart which is the symbol of the organization was covered with an arrangement of purple asters. Red candles encircled the arrangement.

Social Notes

Miss Arline Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Schmidt, who was graduated from Duke University this June with a BA degree in Business Administration, will leave Greenville today for New York City where she will enter the Buyer Training Program with B. Altman & Company. Arline was born and reared in the Canal Zone where she attended school until graduated from Balboa High School. During her school years she was an expert swimmer and broke many freestyle records for women of the Canal Zone and Panama. While at Duke she was active in the Woman's Athletic Association.

Mrs. D. M. Clark has returned from San Marcus, Tex. Her sister, Miss Mary C. Brogden, who recently retired from the faculty of the University of Texas, is making her home here with Mrs. Clark.

Miss Nettie Brogden of Jacksonville, Fla. is visiting her sisters, Mrs. D. M. Clark and Miss Mary C. Brogden.

J. Howard Smith has returned to his home, 409 W. Fifth St., from Veterans Hospital in Durham.

W. M. Scales Jr., General Agent for Security Life and Trust Co., will leave tomorrow for the Greenbrier Hotel at White Sulphur, W. Va. to attend the annual meeting of the Million Dollar Round Table. Mr. Scales is a life and qualifying member of the Million Dollar Round Table.

Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. W. E. Brister and daughter will arrive today from Charleston, S. C. to spend several days with Mrs. Brister's mother, Mrs. Bernice Causey.

Miss Baker, Mr. Cherry Vows Said In Double-Ring Ceremony

Amidst a setting of palms, gladioli, chrysanthemums, and burning tapers Miss Joanne Theresa Baker and Charles Ray Cherry were married on June 8 at 8 p.m. in the Trinity Methodist Church, Salisbury, Md.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker of Harpersburg, Pa., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Q. Cherry of Stokes.

The Rev. Carlton M. Harris officiated at the double-ring candle-light ceremony.

Wedding music was rendered by Mrs. H. Graham Hayman, organist, and Miss Patricia Fisher, vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess style gown of peau de soie with a full skirt ending in a chapel length train. The savorina neckline and front panel of her dress were made of alencon lace which also encircled the wrists of her long pointed sleeves.

Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white cymbidium orchids.

Miss Rita Armenis of Altoona, Pa. was maid of honor. She wore a full length dress of white embroidered nylon over blue fashioned with a full skirt. A bow of a deep shade of blue, reaching to the hemline, set off her dress. She carried a cascade bouquet of anthurium lilies in pink tones.

Miss Jane Moye of Norfolk, Va. was flower girl. She wore a full length dress of white embroidered nylon over blue with a bertha neckline and a bow in the back. Her headpiece was of pink roses and carried a nosegay of pink roses and baby's breath.

The mother of the bride wore a princess style dress of mauve peau de soie and lace with matching accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid.

Mrs. Cherry, mother of the bridegroom, wore a blue lace dress with matching accessories and a lavender orchid.

William Cherry, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Bill Vendric of New Bern and Robert Moye, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, of Norfolk, Va.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held in the ceremony ballroom of the Wicomico Hotel.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Jamestown and Irvington, Va.



Mrs. Charles Ray Cherry

Evening Ceremony Unites Couple

MORGANTON—The wedding of Miss Helen Maxine Wilson and Claud Cameron Tyson Jr. was solemnized June 22 at 8 p.m. in the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church of Morganton in a double ring ceremony.

The Rev. James E. Swinson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wilson of Morganton and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud C. Tyson of Farmville.

The vows were spoken in a setting of white gladioli and palm and floor candelabra bearing cathedral candles interspersed with ivy.

A prelude of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Shirley Smith, organist, and Mrs. Charles McCurry, soloist. Traditional wedding marches were used.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Jimmy Wilson, wore a full floor-length gown of imported Chantilly lace over bridal satin featuring a knife pleated tulle front panel that extended the length of the gown. The long sleeved basque bodice was topped by a tulle York scalloped at the lower edge with lace medallions.

Her fingertip length veil of silk illusion was attached to a tiara trimmed with seed pearls and sequins. She carried a white purple throated orchid tied with white purple throated orchids tied with white satin streamers on a prayer book.

Mrs. Charles Rusmissele, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Elsie Miller and Miss Artis



Mrs. Claud Cameron Tyson Jr.

Hough of Morganton were bridesmaids. They wore identical dresses of imported white organdy with lilac taffeta cummerbund and matching lilac embroidery on their skirts. Lilac trimmed headpieces and matching short mitts completed their outfits. They carried rings of white gladioli buds with asters and lilac.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Ushers were Milton Powell of Shelby and Carl Whisenant of Morganton.

Mrs. Wilson, mother of the bride, wore a dress of light blue eyelet embroidery with white accessories.

Mrs. Tyson, mother of the bridegroom, wore a light blue lace dress over taffeta and matching accessories. Both wore white carnation corsages.

For traveling the bride wore an aqua nylon dress with accessories to match. At her shoulder she wore the orchid lifted from her prayer book.

The bride is a graduate of Salem High School of Morganton and graduated from ECC in 1956. She taught home economics last year in Drexel.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Farmville High School and served four years in the Air Force. Upon return he attended ECC. He is now employed by the N. C. Department of Revenue Tax Division in Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyson will make their home in Concord.

Bookmobile Summer Schedule

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY
9:30-9:40—Johnston's Service Station	9:30-9:40—Glenda Evans
9:45-9:55—W. L. Johnston's home	9:50-10:05—Mrs. L. N. Evans
10:00-10:10—Mrs. Bill Angle	10:20-10:30—Douglas Hardee
10:15-10:20—Nellie Stalling's home	10:40-10:50—Mrs. Leslie Harris
10:25-10:35—Mrs. Haddock's home	11:00-11:10—Stokestown
10:45-10:55—Mrs. Barnhill's home	11:15-11:25—Mrs. Ed Venters
11:10-11:20—Mrs. Bruce Hart	11:30-11:40—Mrs. Ronald Lassiter
11:25-11:35—Mrs. Elsie Lewis	11:45-11:55—Mrs. Roy Lassiter
11:50-12:00—Johnnie Crisp	12:10-12:20—Mrs. Marvin Lilly
12:05-12:15—Christine Pridden	12:30-12:40—Mrs. Roach's home
12:25-12:40—Mrs. Noel Lee	12:45-12:55—Mrs. Smith's home
12:50-1:10—Mrs. M. Ferguson	1:00-1:10—Clayroot
1:20-1:35—Mrs. J. A. Wagner	1:15-1:25—Mrs. E. O. Smith
1:45-2:00—Judy Dixon	1:35-1:45—Mrs. Maurice Venters
2:20-2:35—L. R. Paige	1:50-2:00—Mrs. Christine Sawyer
2:45-3:00—Mrs. Marion Nobles	2:10-2:20—Sue Cannon
3:45-4:00—Mrs. Jasper James	2:30-2:40—L. C. Venters' Store
4:10-4:20—Taylor's Store	2:45-2:55—Latham Smith's home
4:25-4:35—Stokes School	3:10-3:20—Mrs. J. H. Millr
4:40-4:50—Mrs. J. N. Bullock	3:30-3:40—L. A. Haddock's Station
	3:45-3:55—Mrs. Myra Stanley
	4:05-4:15—Mrs. L. J. Edwards
TUESDAY	THURSDAY
9:30-9:40—Mrs. J. R. Roebuck	9:45-10:00—Andrews-Whitehurst Station
9:50-10:00—Mrs. Ozie Wilson	10:10-10:25—Mrs. Doris James
10:05-10:15—Mrs. J. F. Hathaway	10:30-10:40—Mrs. Mayo Rogers
10:25-10:35—Sam Flake's home	10:45-11:00—Mrs. Ruth James
10:40-10:50—Belvoir Teacherage	11:10-11:25—Mrs. Bettie Martin
11:00-11:10—Harrell's Store	11:40-11:55—Whitaker Station
11:20-11:30—Mrs. Eason Clark	12:10-12:20—Walter Keel's Store
11:35-11:45—Mrs. Howard Lewis	12:30-12:45—Mrs. Myrtle Keel
12:00-12:20—Mrs. Margie Pollard	1:30-2:00—Bethel Library
12:30-12:45—Mrs. Fanny Whitley	2:15-2:30—Mrs. W. P. Thigpen
12:50-1:00—Mrs. J. Carraway	2:40-2:55—Gladys Bland
1:10-1:20—Joe Harris' Store	
1:25-1:35—Jackie Thomas	
1:50-2:05—Miss Nell Dunn	

Beauty Hints
from
Harrell's Beauty Salon
Buddy Harrell

Of all wonderful beauty aids today, nothing is so magnificent as the Permanent Wave! Did you know this art is just fifty years old? Women used to put their hair up with rags and pipe-cleaners, this very century! . . . And the first permanent waves were really torture. Hair was pulled tightly on heavy metal rods. Heat was applied—lots of it, for a long time! Ladies left the salons with lobster-like skin, stiff necks, and frizzled hair . . . yet they returned for that "permanent" curl in the hair.

NOW PROFESSIONAL permanent waving is a modern science. Skilled cosmetic chemists devote their life to research, finding better ways to curl your hair softly, NATURALLY. We beauticians study months, learning proper methods of applying these scientific lotions. And several times each year, we attend "refresher" clinics to learn the newest developments in the chemistry of permanent waving . . . so we can make YOU lovelier!

Maybe you've noticed big charts on our walls, showing every step of the permanent waving process. Every time we received a new wave, we carefully learn just how to give it, down to the last important new detail.

OUR PERMANENTS are "personalized" . . . designed for your hair alone! We examine your tresses thoroughly, then choose exactly the right wave for your hair condition. Remember only trained hands, feeling its texture . . . trained eyes, examining it . . . can choose so wisely for your hair! When your hairdresser says there's a new wave she'd like to give you, it pays to pay attention to her. She watches for new developments in the beauty field that will make you prettier, just as your doctor watches for new medicines to make you feel better.

COMPARE YOUR last permanent with a wave of two years ago. You'll see the difference. And chances are your next permanent will be even lovelier!

Nelly Don

Sheer heaven—
Nelly Don's airy cotton chiffon in cool, clear print. Newly softened silhouette has finely tucked bodice, a gentle pleated skirt. Tebilized® for crease-resistance. Blue, butterscotch, rose, grey. 8 to 18, 10.95

tall girl's delight

Tired of struggling with "shorties"? Ease into "Miracle Mile," a swimsuit that goes to any length to fit you. Shape-making inner bra. Lastex. 10-18. 17.95

Cole
of California

Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

with a tie . . . or without

Manhattan

DRESS 'N' PLAY SHIRTS

Cottons \$3.95 give you your best appearance... Dacron and Cotton \$6.95

Present your best appearance at the office—look your best at leisure—and without changing your shirt! Our MANHATTAN Dress 'N' Play® has the collar that's right with a tie, or without, because of its bandless construction with patented* curvilinear fold line. Dress 'N' Play comes in a variety of handsome cool fabrics!

Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Silver Service Presented By Family Of Late Senator Fleming



Mrs. James Lawson Fleming Sr. of Greenville (center) is pictured presenting to Miss Dorothy Culbertson of Siler City, president of Fleming Hall at East Carolina College, and Mrs. Ruth Garner, dormitory counselor, a six-piece sterling silver service given to the campus residence hall in memory of her husband, the late Senator J. L. Fleming.

Given in memory of the late James Lawson Fleming of Greenville, state senator from Pitt County, a sterling silver service has been presented by members of his family to Fleming Hall at East Carolina College. The dormitory, a residence hall for women students, is named in his honor. Senator Fleming played an important part in the establishment of East Carolina College. In 1907 he introduced into the North Carolina General Assembly the first bill providing for the establishment of a teacher-training institution in Eastern North Carolina. He then led the fight in the Senate for the passage of the bill, which was ratified March 8, 1907. Thus began, the East Carolina Teachers Training School, now East Carolina College, opened its doors to students October 5, 1909. Donors of the silver service, a gift appropriately made during the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the college, are Mrs. James Lawson Fleming Sr. of Greenville, widow of Senator Fleming, and their children—James L. Fleming, director of the department of foreign languages at East Carolina College; Miss Louise Fleming, dean of women at Meredith College, Raleigh; and Mrs. J. L. Winstead of Greenville. The six-piece silver service, designed in the Westminster pattern, will be used by students living in Fleming Hall at teas and other social affairs. Each piece is engraved with the words "Fleming Hall."

CWF Of Ayden Selects Officers

AYDEN—The CWF of the Ayden Christian Church have selected the following officers for next year: President, Mrs. Kermit P. Sumrell; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Elbert L. Davidson; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. John L. Goff; secretary, Mrs. W. I. Jenkins; treasurer, Mrs. Allan Johnson. Group leaders—Group 1, Miss Louise Brunson; Group 2, Mrs. Larry B. Tripp; Group 3, Miss Virginia B. Cooper and Mrs. Billie Adams; Group 4, Mrs. Joe Tripp; Group 5, Mrs. J. R. Taylor. Closed For Weekend Tyson's Flower Shop will be closed June 27, 28 and 29.

SHOPPER-tunity DAYS

Are Waiting For You At Jane's Shop. Summer Merchandise Reduced Up To . . .

50%

JANE'S SHOP

308 Evans Street

Yes Sir, I've Found

Completely Satisfactory Eyeglass Service . . . At

Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, Inc.

5 Points, Greenville

... Also In Raleigh Greensboro and Charlotte

forbes

NOW OFFERS BIG REDUCTIONS DURING OUR July Clearance

BE THE FIRST TO SELECT YOUR SPRING AND SUMMER GARMENTS AT A SAVING UP TO 50%

C. Heber Forbes

Music Sets Mood



RAY EBERLE SINGS . . . at the college dance last night. (Reflector Photo by Arnold)

News From Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hemingway, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dennis and children, Pat and Donna, and Mr. and Mrs. James Crandell spent the weekend at Broad Creek. Mrs. James Smith underwent an operation in Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount on Tuesday. Mrs. Lee Whitehurst Jr. and daughter Lou have returned after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Whitehurst Sr. at Atlantic Beach. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tolley and children, Judy and Rickie, of Crew, Va. spent last week with Mrs. Tolley's brother, Mr. J. C. Williamson Sr. and family. Marshall Tetterton returned to N. C. State College this week to resume his summer school work. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rollins and children, Glynn and Mike, of Rocky Mount were weekend guests of Mr. Rollins' mother, Mrs. C. D. Rollins. William Earl House has returned from Fort Bragg where he was in training with the National Guard. Mrs. Linwood Gurganus Jr. and children are spending this week at Pamlico Beach. Mrs. J. A. Manning and daughters and Mrs. Bill Johnson were their guests from Tuesday until Thursday. The Bethel Rotary Club entertained the Rotarians at a seafood supper on Broad Creek Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Speir of Tampa, Fla. came Friday to spend a week or more with their son Dave Speir and family. They are now at Broad Creek for several days. Danny and Billy Rollins have returned from Washington, D. C. where they visited their sister, Miss Lorraine Rollins, and Miss Willie Brown. Harold Staton, a delegate to the North Carolina Methodist Conference, is in New Bern this week serving on the committee for Min-

Church Ceremony Unites Miss Barrow, Mr. Allcox

The wedding of Miss Jean Evelyn Barrow and Cecil Elwarth Allcox was solemnized June 15 at 5 o'clock in Chapman Methodist Church, near Vanceboro, with the Rev. Ellis Bedsworth officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Barrow of Vanceboro and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Allcox of Wilmar. The double-ring ceremony was performed before an altar decorated with baskets of white gladioli and Shasta daisies interspersed with Queen Anne lace and bridal greenery flanked by seven branched candelabra, holding cathedral candles. The pews were marked with satin bows. A program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Mary Worthington of Vanceboro, organist, and Earl Adams, soloist, sang "A Ways," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." The traditional wedding marches were used. Given in marriage by her brother, Louis Barrow of Burlington, the bride wore a waist-length gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over bridal satin, featuring a high neck and Peter Pan collar with long lace sleeves pointed over the hand. Her finger-tip, two-tiered veil of French illusion was attached to a cap of seed pearls and lace. She carried a white prayer book with lilies-of-the-valley, stephanotis and French carnations, showered with satin ribbon and lace. Miss Dorothy Barrow, cousin of the bride, wore a waist-length gown of white crystalite over pale blue taffeta featuring a fitted bodice and full skirt. She wore a matching bandeau and mitts, and carried a bouquet of mixed pastel flowers. The junior bridesmaids were Miss Peggy Dudley, Miss Marie Jones and Miss Geraldine Buffkin. They wore dresses similar to the honor attendant's, of orchid and blue with matching bandeau and mitts, carrying bouquets of mixed flowers. The bridegroom's father was best man. Ushers were Sammy Whitford and Richard Barrow, cousins of the bride. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Barrow wore a street length dress of navy blue silk with white accessories and a corsage of white gladioli. The bridegroom's mother wore a street-length dress of light blue silk with white accessories and a corsage of white gladioli. Both Mr. and Mrs. Allcox graduated from Farm Life School at Vanceboro. Mr. Allcox is now employed with the E. I. du Pont de



MRS. CECIL ELWARTH ALLOX Nemours and Co. near Kinston. Following the ceremony the couple received in the church vestibule. For traveling the bride wore a black sheath dress with white accessories. Her corsage was lifted from her prayer book. After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home at Wilmar. Cake Cutting Following the rehearsal on Fri-

30 Years Ago Today

June 28, 1927

Efforts were underway today to revive interest in the Pitt County Memorial Association, an organization which a few years ago had its objective the compiling of data with those who lost their lives in various wars. Revival of the association's activities will be presented at the next meeting of the American Legion by W. H. Rogers, who stated that the Legion had for some time attempted to collect information regarding Pitt County warriors who lost their lives in recent wars. S. J. Everett, member of the central committee, said the work should not be permitted to lag as it has in the past and expressed hope that the Legion would be able to bring renewed interest in the compilation of records. The central committee was composed of S. B. Underwood, W. B. Wilson, S. J. Everett, Mrs. R. R. Cotten, Mrs. R. Williams, R. H. Wright and F. C. Harding.

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN

90 PROOF

Distilled from 100% Grains

\$2.00 PT.

Bottled By A. A. DOUGHERTY'S SONS, Inc., Distillers Philadelphia, Pa.

isterial Relief. Mrs. R. L. Whitley and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nicholson and daughter Sandra were in Williamston last Friday visiting Mr. Nicholson's parents. Mrs. Herbert Lassiter, a house guest of Mrs. Tom Andrews Sr., Mrs. Ralph Carson, Mrs. Hoke Roberson and Mrs. Alton Clapp of Greenville left Tuesday for Williamsburg and Jamestown, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weeks and children and Miss Eleanor Ward Staton returned the last of the week after touring points of interest in the western part of the state and Tennessee. While attending the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church in New Bern this week, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Staton were guests of Mrs. Staton's brother, H. C. Waldrop and family. Dan Nicholson has returned from summer school at UNC, Chapel Hill. He attended the Institute of Mathematics and Science for teachers. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Sr. spent Friday and Saturday in Raleigh visiting Mr. and Mrs. James C. Williamson Jr. and family. Mrs. Williamson is the daughter of Mr. Gurganus. Miss Beth Baker of Farmville, a friend of Charles Ward, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wadie Ward. Mrs. J. W. Redick of Fountain and Mrs. F. S. Powell of Greenville spent last week with Mrs. W. J. Taylor near Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. Don Carson Jr. and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bunting and children spent last week in Morehead with Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Carson and Cindy of Grifton. Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Francis and children were guests of Mrs. Francis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bullock, for several days last week.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets with Mrs. A. W. Baker.

SATURDAY
4:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.

SUNDAY
5:30 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Buffet Supper, Greenville Country Club.

Arrow VODKA

100 PROOF

\$2.50 PINT

\$3.90 4-5 Qt

ARROW BOTTLES COOP. DETROIT 7, MICHIGAN THIS VODKA DISTILLED FROM GRAIN

WEDDING STATIONERY

Announcements
Invitations
Reception Cards
Visiting Cards
At Home Cards

Best Jewelry Co. "Your Jewelers"

Our Interior Decorator CLO JOHNSTON

Looks Forward to Helping You Solve Your Decorating Problems In Your Home By Appointment or at . . .

Brown's Furniture Store

West End Circle Phone 4220

BUY AND SAVE

At Our

PRE-HOLIDAY SHOE SALE!

BELK-TYLER'S

WINS \$800. IN PRIZES ON WGTC

Mrs. Alice Yelverton of Stantonsburg was the winner in Radio Station WGTC's "GAME OF THE DAY CONTEST." She is shown here receiving prizes from contest sponsors. From left to right: John Messick of Messick-Henry Studio, which presented her with \$50 of personal portrait photography. Earl Radford of United Glass and Top Works: \$50 set of auto seat covers. Woodrow Williams of Williams Sport Shop: \$50 set of matched Spalding Golf Clubs. "Scrappy" Proctor of Perkins-Proctor; \$50 of name-brand clothes for men. Mrs. Yelverton is holding her check for \$100 from WGTC, and certificate for one week's accommodations at Sarasota Terrace Club in Florida, from WGTC. Mrs. Faye Stewart, of Taff Office Equipment Company, presented the winner with a \$50 Shaeffer Life-Time Pen Set. Joel Lawhon, Manager of WGTC. Mrs. Lena Goodyear, of the College Shop: \$50 worth of women's clothes. A. F. Kennedy, Kennedy Furniture Company: \$99.95 portable RCA Victor TV set. Larry Averette, Larry's Shoe Store: \$50 shoe wardrobe. Jim Lee, H. A. White and Sons, Insurance: \$50 Sylvania clock radio. Paul Manning, Dairy-Ranch Drive-In: \$50 food certificate. Mrs. Yelverton also received \$50 of Texaco products from W. O. "Bill" Moore, Texaco distributor, and two first line tires from Scott Motor Sales.

Friday, June 28, 1957

SBI Appears To Be Big Victim

North Carolina's Attorney General and the dismissed chief of the State Bureau of Investigation have both dealt the SBI staggering blows in the past three days.

Though Patton was well within his scope of authority in dismissing James Powell as chief of the SBI, the manner in which the case has been handled leaves many questions in the minds of the people of North Carolina. And they are questions which must be answered if the prestige of the important state police agency is not to be permanently damaged.

The Attorney General's charges against the former chief of the SBI were at best vague. Even his careful statement supposedly setting forth reasons for Powell's dismissal sounded, at least in part, superficial. It would be in the best interest of the SBI and the state if the Attorney General at this late date would set forth specific information to support his charges against the ousted chief.

At the same time the charges of Powell that he

is a victim of "two disgruntled employees," of "star-chamber" purge, and of "political implications" do little to enhance the standing of the SBI and the state's Justice Department in the eyes of the citizens of North Carolina.

And while the ambiguous information concerning the dismissal of the head of the SBI has the people of the state confused, it likewise is bound to result in a drop of morale among the employees of the SBI. This, of course, could seriously affect the efficiency of the organization which plays such an important behind-the-scenes role in law enforcement in this state.

As head of the state's Justice Department of which the SBI is a part, Attorney General Patton has the obligation to afford the people of North Carolina a clearer picture of what has been taking place within the SBI organization.

No Time Lost Applying Unmarked Patrol Cars

Heavy-footed motorists on North Carolina's highways are getting shocking reminders these days that the legislature authorized unmarked cars for use in Highway Patrol work after their absence from the highways for two years.

The Motor Vehicles Department lost little time in getting the unmarked cars back on the highways after the General Assembly gave its permission. And the patrolmen who are driving those cars are losing little time in bringing the unmarked cars to the attention of motorists . . . by nabbing unsuspecting speeders who still keep their eyes peeled only for the traditional black and silver vehicles.

Already a few irate speeders—now with a speeding ticket hanging over them—are squawking about the renewed use of the unmarked cars. And as news of the unmarked cars spreads from one part of the state to another, heavy-footed drivers are watching their speeds a little more closely. They are also looking for patrolmen in cars other than the silver and black models.

Net result is that in only a couple weeks the psychological effect of the unmarked patrol cars is beginning to cut down the number of speeders on North Carolina's highways. In time it will reduce the number of deaths and injuries caused by speed in highway accidents.

Real New Year Begins Monday

By LYNN NISBET
NEW YEAR — Next Monday will be an important New Year Day for North Carolina. Actually, the real new year may not get started until Tuesday, because of conflicting engagements and necessity for swearing in a larger than usual number of new officials.

Most of the reorganization bills enacted by the recent Legislature become effective July 1, the beginning of the fiscal year and the first biennium of Governor Hodges' elected term. The Governor will be at the C&D board meeting at Morehead City Monday to get that department's high-voltage program launched. He will be back in his office Tuesday, and induction ceremonies for the Department of Administration, the new highway and prison departments and perhaps others will be staged around eleven o'clock that morning.

It has been a long time as many changes in State governmental administration have been effected at one time as will be the case next week. Information is that most of the agencies and departments are ready for the change-over. Although plans could not be firmed up until the General Assembly adjourned on June 12, a great deal of preparation had been made in anticipation of completed legislation. It is also true that despite new names and transferred authority among departments, no material changes are contemplated immediately in any of the administrative functions. The strength of North Carolina lies in this continuity of operations.

Governors come and go, administrative functions are transferred and titles of head men changed, but like the brook about which Tennessee sang, North Carolina goes on. If not forever, at least its progressive course is assured for our time.

ADMINISTRATION — The big room at the north end of the fourth floor of the revenue building annex is being cut up into a suite of offices for Paul Johnston, first director of the new Department of Administration. He plans as soon as possible, perhaps when the new office building on New Bern avenue is completed and Motor Vehicles can move out of the revenue building, to consolidate activities of the Budget Bureau and Division of Purchase and Contract in that building. Long range plans call for bringing the Division of General Services, successor to the old Board of Public

Buildings and Grounds, into the same set up. Also a Division of Property Management, authorized but not yet organized will be integrated into the new department.

For the present the Division of General Services will operate independently under direction of George B. Cherry, who has been superintendent of buildings and grounds for some years. Most significant phase of that operation will be the central motor car pool. The new law provides for a central stenographic pool and consolidation of mimeographing, multilithing and printing seruiting and printing services.

The motor pool will begin with 285 cars—100 newly bought and 185 requisitioned from the various agencies and departments now using them. Discussing this project, Cherry said the "bark is worse than the bite." Actually the departmental heads will still have major voice in assigning cars. In many instances cars will be permanently assigned to individual employees when need for such individual assignment is shown. The anticipated savings will come through closer check on mileage, required daily reports to the central pool, purchase of gas and minor repairs at the Raleigh pool as much as possible.

CAR POOL — Prisoners are at work now remodeling the John W. Evans garage building at Blount and Morgan streets as a State garage. It is not contemplated that the State owned cars will require major repair work, since policy is to sell them before they wear out. A complete stock of minor repair parts—batteries, tires, spark plugs, and such—will be kept. Cars will be checked over after every trip to make sure they are in good condition for another assignment.

It has been estimated that savings through use of State-owned vehicles, operated from a pool, instead of paying mileage for use of private cars will save some 20 per cent in the road transportation costs.

The car pool will be inter-departmental. Chances are that if the stenographic pool idea is attempted it will be on basis of a separate pool for each department. Typists and filing clerks efficient in handling matters in wild life management, for example, might be very inefficient in the revenue department or attorney general's office.

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Another Smoking Argument



By EVERETTE PARKER

The Fish Now Well Fed

ABOUT FISHING AND WHAT GOES ALONG WITH IT . . .

This story began six years ago. That was the last time I had gone fishing prior to a little venture this week. (Might add the writer was sort of lucky and decided to quit while still ahead in the game.)

Well, since the last time I tried the sport I took up golf and have been playing right much tennis. So actually I have not had too much time for anything else . . . that is in the outdoor sport's line.

I was sitting at my desk last Monday morning, trying to figure out how to spend the afternoon. After considerable thought a major decision was made . . . goin' fishing.

Before the morning was over I ran into an old friend Bob Harper from Enfield on the street. We began talking and finally got around to the subject of fishing.

He was all for it so I proceeded to go and buy fishing tackle and everything. The trip was all set.

After getting off from work I went by to pick him up. We didn't have any bait so a searching we went. Some big juicy worms were found at the cost of \$1.00.

There was no doubt in my mind these boys would assure a capacity catch. Anyway I had

already promised a number of people a "mess" of fish. The pressure was on!

After a short drive we came to this place with an excellent reputation for good fishing. Eagerly we got everything together but couldn't find the owner of the boats tied up at the bank. He was out fishing himself.

Finally another boat came in. I asked the old man how many fish he caught and he just looked at me and pointed to two little fish almost too small to pull the cork under the water. Not too pleasing to the eye.

Well, I thought, we are going to show the old boy up.

The two of us got into the boat and started our little adventure up the creek. I started to paddle but soon found I was at the wrong end to do any good so I let Bob paddle. He accomplished the task rather admirably even if I do say so.

In a few minutes we stopped the boat and threw out our lines with great expectations. Nothing happened for what seemed to me about two hours. Cigarette after cigarette was lit, smoked, and thrown away.

I began to wonder where the scaly creatures were keeping themselves. Then it happened . . . I got a bite. This feeling is hard to explain. Why it was the most wonderful feeling I had had in

many a day, but it was short lived.

The cotton-pickin' fish would not swallow the hook.

To make a long story short neither one of us got a fish after all the effort we put forth.

This morning I was sitting at my typewriter and decided to

check on this word called "fishing." The dictionary was dug out and this is what it said and I quote. "1. To catch, or try to catch, fish in (any body of water); be employed in catching fish. 2. to catch (fish or any object) in or under water; search for and bring to light; often with up or out."

You know I have figured it out finally. Evidently Bob and I didn't go fishing after all. Some people call what we were doing "worm crawling."

At any rate a word to the wise. There ain't no need going to the place we went. We done fed those boys enough food to last for many moons!

Dr. Smith places the blame squarely on the popular philosophy, jokingly expressed but frequently followed: "Don't walk if you can ride, don't stand if you can sit, don't sit if you can lie down and if you get an urge to exercise—lie down until it passes off."

Appealing as this immobile life may be, the price in muscular aches and eventual disabling pains in high. We are fond of boasting of our "high standard of living," but to many it is an excuse for not moving a muscle.

Other Editors Saying-- Pains Of Softness

(The Montgomery Advertiser)

One of the side effects of the relatively soft life of Americans is muscular pain brought on by lack of exercise, says Dr. Richard T. Smith, director of the Department of Rheumatology of the Ben Franklin Clinic in Philadelphia. Speaking at the 58th annual meeting of the American Therapeutic Society Dr. Smith said muscular rheumatism may be overcome before it can "jeopardize our national security."

The U.S. population is becoming more sedentary, more dependent upon wheels for motion and consequently more physically unfit, Dr. Smith said. Young adults are going to pot. In a Philadelphia clinic, of 500 patients examined 15 years ago, 13 per cent had "fibrositis," or muscular pains. Recently an examination of 500 comparable patients found the percentage had increased to 31 per cent.

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Their Dirty Bombs

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—If we're lucky, in a few years we may have a nice, clean bomb which will kill just a few million people at a time, with no bad after-effects.

President Eisenhower said it may take four or five years to get a "absolutely" clean bomb. But we're in a pickle.

We're negotiating with the Russians to stop all nuclear tests. If we do that before we learn how to make clean bombs—we're going to be stuck with a bunch of old, dirty bombs in case another war comes.

A clean bomb is one which kills only those in range of the blast and blast, with no radioactive fallout. A dirty bomb kills in the immediate area, with heat and blast and then kills people miles away through radioactivity carried on the winds.

So if we used dirty bombs on the Russians we'd finish a lot of them, for sure, but the winds might carry the radioactivity across Europe, killing our allies too.

Since we're in for the same thing if the Russians attack us with their dirty old bombs—before they learn how to clean them up—it might seem worthwhile to teach them how to make clean ones.

That would make it possible for us and the Russians to kill each other in a nicer way.

Those who watched Eisenhower at his news conference said he spoke with obvious enthusiasm when he told of the possibility of clean bombs in another four or five years.

He said two eminent scientists—Ernest O. Lawrence and Edward Teller—told him about it. Nevertheless, he said, this country would stand by its offer to the Russians to end nuclear tests now—under certain conditions.

But the Russians—judging from what they've said in the past about those conditions—may consider them completely impossible. So there's a good chance this country will go right on testing, trying for a clean bomb.

Not all scientists, however, agree with Lawrence and Teller. On May 27 Alvin C. Graves, a scientist at the Los Alamos atomic laboratory, told Congress there can be no such thing as a "completely clean" H-bomb.

Eisenhower, in the midst of his enthusiasm, said a clean bomb becomes "completely" military in its application. If you use it on the battlefield, you will have an effect only so far as its blast and heat waves reach."

This might indicate Eisenhower thinks in another war soldiers could make it a private fight among themselves, out in the country somewhere, away from cities where civilians might get hurt.

But a gray-haired grandmother who is also a newspaperwoman, Mrs. May Craig, recalled that the only two times atomic bombs were used in war they were dropped on cities, Hiroshima and Nagasaki, killing over 110,000 people. She asked: "Our first atomic bomb was dropped on a city. When you speak of battlefields in a nuclear age, what do you mean?"

That stopped Eisenhower. He said he couldn't answer. The bomb dropped on Hiroshima was equivalent to 15,000 tons of TNT. But this country by 1954 had built a bomb—and used it in a test—equivalent to 15 million tons of TNT. The Russians, no doubt, are making them just as big.

It's setting out to make the biggest possible bomb to kill the most possible people, we seem to have scared the pants off ourselves. Now we are hoping for the age of the clean bomb.

Such a weapon would let us—and the Russians too, if they had it or are interested—kill just as many people as we want to at any one time. We could get around to others later. But they'd have to wait their turn.

We may be more civilized than the Russians. For all we know, they may be content to go on making the same old dirty bombs unless we tell them how to be more genteel.



Audrey Reminds Us Of Our Own Problems

People in Eastern North Carolina can sympathize with residents along the Texas and Louisiana coasts who had the dubious distinction of receiving the first full-blown hurricane of the 1957 season.

To most every resident of this part of the state reports of 'Audrey' bring to mind the disastrous visits to this area by Hazel, Connie, Carol and Dianne. Reports of Audrey just a week after the official arrival of summer also bring the gloomy prospect that the hurricanes are moving their time schedules up a couple of months from previous years.

These thoughts naturally bring on an important question for Eastern North Carolina: How well prepared are we for weathering the winds, waves and tides of future hurricanes?

There is evidence of progress in defenses against hurricanes throughout most of the coastal reaches of North Carolina; but there are also obvious flaws in the defenses which have been thrown up since the last big storms. Have efforts toward defending our coastal areas against hurricanes made the progress they should have in the past two years?

The appearance of Audrey so early in this summer should prompt North Carolina to make a careful evaluation of its progress toward preventing future hurricane damage in this part of the state.

'Bumpkinism' In Excise Taxes

By ELMER ROESSNER

The cabaret tax, one of the worst of the excise taxes, has been made even worse by a new, little-noticed ruling by the Internal Revenue Service.

This tax is a 20 per cent clobbering of amounts paid for admission, refreshment, service or merchandise at any roof garden, cabaret or similar place furnishing a public performance for profit. It is one of the few excises at this high rate; most of the others are 5 and 10 per cent.

The tax is a result of bumpkinism among Congressmen. Cabarets are big-city institutions, hence wicked; in them people enjoy themselves, ergo they are sinful. Therefore, they are taxed heavily. The tax brings in about \$40,000,000 a year but has put so many musicians, entertainers, waiters and bartenders out of work that the loss in income taxes, plus unemployment benefits, probably exceeds the intake.

ON CIGARETTES, HAT-CHECKS

In Revenue Ruling 57-263, the IRS holds that food, refreshments or merchandise sold from vending machines in cabarets is subject to this tax, and that amounts received by hat checking and photographic concessionaires also carry the tax.

The IRS discusses two cases. In one, the cabaret owner or operator rents vending machines and uses them to sell food, refreshments and cigarettes. These sales, it is held, are subject to the tax and the owner or operator is responsible for seeing that the government gets its share.

In the other case, the owner or operator grants another person rights to operate vending machines, a photographic service and checking facilities, with the concessionaire paying a flat rate or a percentage rental, and keeping the profits. In this case, the

concessionaire is liable for the return and payment of the tax. TAX ON TIPS, TOO?

The ruling states that, "The statute imposes the tax on all amounts paid for admission, refreshment, service, or merchandise at a cabaret, and there is no qualification with respect to how the serving or selling of food, refreshment or merchandise must be accomplished. The law also provides that the person receiving such payments at a cabaret is liable for the tax thereon, and there is no provision that the liability shall be limited to the owner or operator of the cabaret."

While the ruling did not go beyond the points cited, it seems to pave the way for later rulings to the effect that tips received by hat-check girls and waiters are also subject to the cabaret tax. In fact, even under this ruling if the hat-check is a concessionaire, she must collect a tax on her tips or pay the tax on them herself.

The ruling was one of several announced this week that tighten up the tax grip on the public. Another, 57-264, holds that Boy Scout packs suitable for carrying wearing apparel or toilet articles are subject to the retailers' tax on luggage, etc.

Still another, 57-272, holds that when beer is removed from a brewery to adjacent premises for package testing purposes and is subsequently destroyed under government supervision, the brewer is not entitled to a tax refund.

The IRS notes that the law provides that "any tax paid by any brewer on beer produced in the United States may be refunded. . . if such beer is removed from the market before transfer of title thereto to any person, and such beer . . . is destroyed under the supervision required by regulation."

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Joseph, Man of Mercy

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Genesis 41:53—50:26.



When the famine came, Canaan was without food. Jacob, learning that there was plenty in Egypt, sent his 10 sons to buy to keep them from starving. All were to go except Benjamin, Jacob's and Rachel's younger son.

When his brothers appeared before Joseph, he knew them, but they did not recognize him. He spoke harshly to them, accusing them of being spies in the land, but they told him they were true men and brothers, come to buy food.

The brothers told Joseph of their brother left at home. He insisted they should go home and bring Benjamin back with them. He held Simeon in prison as a hostage until they returned with the brother Joseph had never seen.

Homeward bound, Joseph's servant came and accused them of taking a silver cup. Found in Benjamin's sack, all went back to Egypt, frightened, but Joseph identified himself, forgave and embraced them.

MEMORY VERSE—Matthew 5:7.

RELEASE SATURDAY, JUNE 29, OR SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1957

Joseph, Man of Mercy

HE FORGAVE HIS BROTHERS AND EMBRACED THEM

Scripture—Genesis 41:53—50:26.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

AFTER SEVEN plenteous years, the famine came. Egypt had plenty of food because of Joseph's foresight, but Canaan had none. Jacob, hearing of the Egyptians' good fortune, sent his 10 sons to buy food of them. Benjamin, Jacob and Rachel's younger son, was to stay at home with his father, who could not risk losing his beloved Joseph's brother.

The brothers went to the capital to make arrangements and then came before Joseph. He knew them at once, but they did not recognize him. Speaking to them in a harsh voice, he accused them of being spies. They protested that they were true men and brothers. They also said that

veiled himself to them. After leaving for home the second time with their sacks loaded with food, they were pursued by Joseph's steward under orders from him, and told that a silver cup belonging to Joseph was in one of the sacks. Joseph had had it put there to test his brothers still further. All the sacks were searched. The cup was found in Benjamin's sack.

Thoroughly frightened, they returned to Egypt, expecting to be made slaves. Judah again spoke: "What shall we say unto my lord? what shall we speak? or how shall we clear ourselves?" His speech is one of the most beautiful and most pathetic to be found in the Bible.

Then Joseph made himself

MEMORY VERSE

"Blessed are the merciful; for they shall obtain mercy."—Matthew 5:7.

one brother was not with them, and neither was their father. Joseph told them to go home and return and bring their brother with them. He held Simeon as a hostage for their return. Their sacks were filled and home they went, only to find when they unpacked that their money had been returned to them.

Poor Jacob was most pathetic when told that Benjamin must go back to Egypt with his brothers to insure Simeon's safety and to prove that they were reliable men. At last Judah vowed to be responsible for Benjamin's safe return. Jacob was persuaded to let Benjamin go, and when they arrived before Joseph he released Simeon and invited them to stay at his house. To Benjamin Joseph said: "God be gracious to thee, my son," and then went into his chamber and wept.

One more experience the brothers must have before Joseph released them. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

known to his brothers, telling them that God had been with him always and had brought good out of their evil deed. They were afraid of him even then, but he forgave them and kissed and embraced them, and all were moved to tears.

Later Jacob and all his numerous family came to Egypt where they were honored and given good land, and Jacob was reunited to his beloved son Joseph. After 17 years in Egypt, Jacob died at the age of 147 years, and he was buried in his own country. Joseph dwelt in Egypt and was 110 years old when he died, saying, "God will surely visit you, and ye shall carry my bones home to stay."

Joseph was a capable, energetic man who, with God's help, overcame all his misfortunes to rise in the world. Our modern world has many such people who have done the same.

The Golden Text



The cup in Benjamin's sack.

"Blessed are the merciful; for they shall obtain mercy."—Matthew 5:7

Glenwood Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:00 p.m. Sun.—League 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in January, April, July and October. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

OTTERS CREEK F.W.B. Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Raymond Jefferson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN N. C. 43, across from Chicod School 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. G. K. Brunson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Women of the Church (every 1st Mon.) 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Men of the Church (every 4th Thurs.) A nursery is provided.

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway Rev. O. T. Howard, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Johnny F. Edwards, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

BALLARDS PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Edwin S. Coates, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman R. Wooten, superintendent 6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN N. C. 43, 5 Mi. So. of City Limits 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Roger Schurrer, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Pioneer Fellowship A nursery is provided.

PARKER'S CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. J. J. Grimes, pastor Salem—Services 1st and 3rd Sunday morning, 3rd Sunday night Grimesland—Services 1st & 4th

Sunday night, 2nd Sunday morning Providence—Services 2nd Sunday night, 4th Sunday morning

PLEASANT HILL F.W.B. Rev. N. D. Beaman, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. D. Stanley, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

BLACK JACK F.W.B. Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. C. Boyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services Saturday and Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GUM SWAMP F.W.B. Rev. A. B. Chandler, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Floyd P. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:00 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday

ROSE HILL F.W.B. Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lee Dall Jr., superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN Rev. Billy R. Bennett, minister 10:00 a.m.—Church School, Fred Carraway, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 4:30 p.m.—Chi Rho Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN Donald G. Weldon, minister 10:00 a.m.—Bible School, Mr. O. J. Stancill, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship and Communion each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship each Sunday 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Youth Choir 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Pat Whitehurst, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd, 4th & 5th Sundays

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Rev. Hyde Crawley, pastor 1st Sunday morning service at Monk's Memorial 1st Sunday night service at Wesley 2nd Sunday morning and night service at Bell Arthur 3rd Sunday morning service at 3rd Sunday night service at Monk's Memorial 4th Sunday morning and night services at Bell Arthur

PINEY GROVE F.W.B. Rev. James A. Evans, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. H. P. Tyson, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

SWEET GUM GROVE F.W.B. Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. Eric Whichard, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Fri.—Prayer Services

REEDY BRANCH F.W.B. Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor Mrs. Paul Braxton, organist 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Reid McLawhorn, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Leagues 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

HICKORY GROVE F.W.B. Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Aubrey Warren, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

FACTOLUS BAPTIST Rev. Don Phillips, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday 6:30 p.m.—BTU each Sunday

BLACK JACK F.W.B. HOLINESS Rev. J. T. Blanton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Van Mills, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 6:00 p.m.—Youth Service each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st Saturday 7:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Services 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fellowship each 4th Sunday

OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Elwood House, pastor 11:00 a.m.—Services each Sunday 7:00 p.m.—Services each Sunday 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

MISSIONARY BAPTIST Grifton Rev. F. Milam Johnson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—BTU 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRINDEL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD Rev. Earl A. Lupo, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Worship Service 7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

JERHOVAH'S WITNESSES Falkland Highway 7:00 p.m. Sun.—Bible Study and Lecture 7:45 p.m. Fri.—Service Meeting 9:00 p.m. Fri.—Theocratic Ministry School

SAINT STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL Haddock's Crossroads 10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer 2nd Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer 4th Sunday

ELM GROVE F.W.B. Ayden Rev. James Lynn, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Beppard, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship each Sunday 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship each Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Winterville Rev. Ola Porter, minister Sunday School each Sunday, Mr. Walter Brill, superintendent Morning worship services 1st and 3rd Sundays

STOKES METHODIST Rev. Arnold Pope, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays

HOPEWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Black Jack & New Bern Highway Rev. W. N. Bass, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—Youth Society 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRIMESLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Rev. Norman Butts, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leighton Davenport, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 7:45 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Shelimerdine Mrs. Martha Williams, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Horace G. Hardee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 6:45 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Farnville Rev. T. M. Spencer, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tommie Young, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:45 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

RED OAK CHRISTIAN Rev. Clifford Lanman, minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. F. L. Allen, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

STOKES BAPTIST A. Hartwell Campbell, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. A. D. Eakes, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service 2nd Sunday

NEW SALEM WORLD TRUE LIGHT GOSPEL CHURCH (8 Miles from Vanceboro near Pitchkettle) Rev. Elmer T. Nelson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Smith, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Colonial Heights, 10th St. Ext. Lyon De Witt, pastor (2700 E. 10th St. Phone 2222) 10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School 11:30 a.m. Sat.—Worship

CARSON MEMORIAL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Factolus Highway Rev. J. W. Bunch, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. William Tingen, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Grifton Rev. Linwood Manning, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Rufus Manning, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

BETHANY FREE WILL BAPTIST Rev. Walter Reynolds, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:30 p.m.—League 2nd & 4th Sundays

WINTERVILLE FREE WILL BAPTIST Rev. Walter Reynolds, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Smith, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Bethel Rev. Wiley T. Clark, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. George Abeyounis, superintendent 6:45 p.m.—Youth Service, Garland Bailey, president 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH 9:35 a.m.—Morning Chimes 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Little Sunbeams 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:50 p.m.—Evening Chimes 8:00 p.m.—Worship Service

METHODIST CHURCH Bethel Rev. Carlos Womack, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, John Loyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

PENTECOSTAL MISSION East College Street Ayden Rev. Charles Butts, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 7:00 p.m.—Worship every Sunday 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

Police Captains Will Be On Duty

CHICAGO (AP)—The captains of Chicago's 38 police districts will go on the night shift Monday. Police Commissioner Timothy J. O'Connor changed their hours from the day shift because the crime rate is higher at night. "With the captains on the job, we might be able to cut down on crime," he said.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned having qualified as administrator of the estate of Essie Gay Owens, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 6th day of June, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 6th day of June, 1957. F. C. OWENS Fountain, N. C. Administrator of the Estate of Essie Gay Owens June 7-14-21-28 July 5-12

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY As Administrator of Hazel E. Taylor, deceased, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction for cash at the Pitt County Courthouse, Greenville, N. C., at 12 o'clock noon, on the 29th day of

June, 1957, the following article of personal property: One 1957 Mercury Monterey Coupe automobile, equipped with power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, radio, heater, and white sidewall tires. The above personal property may be inspected at Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc., 2201 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C., at anytime prior to the sale. This the 19th day of June, 1957. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Greenville, N. C. Administrator of the Estate of Hazel E. Taylor, dec'd June 20-25-28

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County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. John D. Davis, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. P. Yelverton, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:00 p.m.—Training Union every Sunday 8:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Tues. after First and Third Sundays—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Tues. after 2nd & 4th Sundays 8:15 p.m. Tues.—Choir Rehearsal

11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd, 3rd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Mon.—Junior and Pioneers

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. L. Peele, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Tues. after 2nd & 4th Sundays—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Herbert Dall, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 3rd Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st Sunday

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Brown Mayo, superintendent

DILDA GROVE F.W.B. Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.

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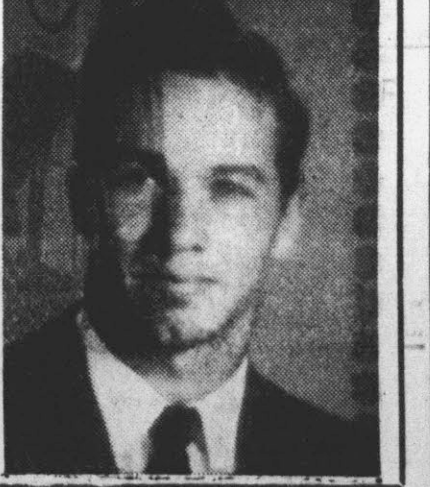
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YEAR-ROUND BEAUTY, COMFORT, PROTECTION! NAVACO Aluminum Awnings installed now will beautify your home and assure cool comfort on hot summer days to come. Unique ventilated construction keeps rooms up to 12° cooler. Windows stay sparkling clean weeks longer. Made of lifetime aluminum, NAVACO's have a tough, baked-on enamel finish — no yearly upkeep!



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NAVACO Awnings



Revival Speaker



Rev. Joseph Ange, pastor of Edgemont Free Will Baptist Church in Durham, will preach at Grace Free Will Baptist Church in their early Summer Revival. The services will begin Sunday night at 8:00 p.m. Rev. Ange is a graduate of the Free Will Baptist Bible College of Nashville, Tenn. and is regarded as one of the denomination's most successful pastors.

Cycling Scouts Undertake Trip Into Hot Desert

By LAWRENCE MALKIN
PHOENIX, Ariz. — Looking for a summer vacation that's off the beaten track? Then try bicycling 600 miles through the desert in 120-degree temperatures. Four Boy Scouts did it. They're very thirsty.

"Every year we try to do something exciting," confided Scoutmaster Charles Merritt, a 49-year-old government worker from Phoenix. Attesting to the healthy effects of the trip from Los Angeles, he patted his stomach and said: "I gained three pounds."

Merritt and his four teen-age charges pulled into Phoenix last night carrying about a gallon of very hot water apiece. Guzzling ice water and soft drinks, they met the press.

"We did a lot of drinking on the way too," said 16-year-old John Womack. "At least 50 glasses of water a day. We saved the canteens for emergencies, and besides, the sun heated the water up to 130 degrees sometimes."

The trip began at Los Angeles June 17. The group bicycled down the Pacific Coast Highway to San Diego and then went over the Coastal Range, carrying about 50 pounds apiece of repair equipment and sleeping bags.

But the biggest headache wasn't the heat, it was the 4,000-foot mountains they had to cross to get to the desert. The boys estimated they walked 100 miles—all uphill.

Nine flat tires didn't make life easier, either, or two broken wheels. All were fixed on the way, and that's how they got their rest periods.

The hottest temperature they recorded on their pocket thermometers was at Dateland, Ariz. What did they do? Fry an egg on the highway, of course. "It cooked too," said 16-year-old Thomas Wadham.

Jim Stralla, 15 years old and 6 feet 2 inches tall, and 5-foot-1 Gordon Sanders, 14, the long and short of the crew, said they had no trouble equalizing their pace.

Special Notice

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Talk Of Business Boom Tapers Off

Editor's Note—Sam Dawson, AP business news analyst, reviews the state of the economy in two special articles, the first of which follows.

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—At midyear they've stopped talking about the boom—if by boom you mean business climbing higher in a hurry.

Today business men say, depending on which line they're in, "Business is pretty good and should pick up in the fall," or "Business is slow with us now and we're cutting back a little more, but the worst seems over, or should be soon."

The first half of 1957 saw wide and sudden swings in business sentiment. Worry over the future and confidence in the future stepped on each other's heels as they changed places in the business parade and in the stock market.

But the over-all statistics didn't justify either extreme. The gains were moderate, compared with recent years. The losses were, too, in most lines.

Still rising prices pinch the consumer, particularly the one whose income isn't rising. Still rising costs of labor and materials pinch the profit margin of the businessman, particularly where competition is keen enough to keep him from passing all his increased costs along to his customers.

It's been an up and down year, with the ups and downs thoroughly scrambled. More or less painfully adjusting to new patterns of consumer buying have been the makers of autos, farm implements, household appliances, the builders of homes. Also adjusting have been the industries that supply manufacturers, who in most cases have been busily trimming their inventories and skimping on new orders.

Producers of copper, lead and zinc have been slashing prices in a vain attempt, so far, to find more buyers. On the other hand, steel and aluminum makers are getting set to hike their prices, citing upcoming wage boosts.

Taking the high road in the economy are those who supply the various governments, whose spending has been increasing. As home building slid, public building gained, and business itself has kept up its spending on new plants and equipment. The consumer has gone on spending most of the money he can lay hands on for soft goods and increasingly for services of all kinds.

Price rises color all the statistics. A gain in dollar volume doesn't mean a similar rise in unit sales—or, from the purchaser's angle, an increase in unit purchases. A man may be spending just as much as last year (that is, all he can) and still not be adding any unit volume to his purchases—sometimes he may be buying fewer things.

Personal income totals have climbed slowly all year—but for many individuals that isn't so. Wage scales continue their general tendency to rise, but employment in manufacturing companies is off a little and work weeks are

shrinking. The average weekly take-home pay of factory workers hasn't risen as fast of late as the cost of living.

Other segments of personal income have been rising. Dividend payments are up, interest payments are higher, rents creep higher here and there, fees for services rise, and the total paid out as social security benefits has taken a sizable spurt.

Tight money has hop skipped through the economic scene all year. At first, it was the whipping boy of home builders and communities wanting to build schools. At midyear it is the center of attention in Congress.

Dairy Princess Title Won By New Bern Girl

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—An 18-year-old petite brunette from New Bern, Miss Connie Elizabeth Hobby, is North Carolina's new Dairy Princess.

Miss Hobby, who calls herself a "one quart girl"—she drinks 32 ounces of milk daily—won out over 10 other area princesses from across the state in the finals here last night.

Betty Jo Kinlaw of Raeford, also 18 and a brunette, was runnerup. Barbara Anne Cook of Greensboro, 16, and a brunette, placed third.

Miss Hobby, who is five feet, six inches tall and weighs 121 pounds, will receive a \$200 scholarship and will act as the dairy industry's ambassador throughout the state. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hobby of New Bern.

She was crowned by Patricia Simonds, also of New Bern, who was dairy princess last year.

Predicts Larger Water Demand

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—"If the predicted rate of population growth continues to 1975, the average municipal utility will be called upon to furnish about 50 per cent more water than at present," says the 1957 president of the American Water Works Assn. The official, Paul Weir of Atlanta, Ga., said in a talk that more than 300 million dollars would have to be spent annually across the nation if the increasing demands are to be met.

Prisoner Sees Roles Reversed

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—When a prisoner was released from jail here a friend he had made among the inmates asked him to make a long distance telephone call asking for money to pay a fine. The released prisoner paid. The money came. The released prisoner tried to collect. The telegraph company questioned his identity. The released prisoner became angry, was arrested for being disorderly and using loud and profane language.

Result: The prisoner in jail got out. The previously released prisoner got back in.

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SEVEN STAR, BLENDED WHISKEY, 90 PROOF, 37% STRAIGHT WHISKEY, 3 YEARS OR MORE OLD, 62% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, GOODERHAM & WORTS, INC., PEORIA, ILL.

summer slump?

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A. T. & BROWN'S SON CO., LAWRENCEBURG, KY.
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STOP pound-pounding away half your strength every day!

ALL NEW! underwood

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Trade Your Old Typewriter Now For The "All New Underwood"

Golden Touch Standard

TYPEWRITER I

ONLY UNDERWOOD brings you the "Touch-Master"—totally new standard typewriter with light-light Golden-Touch. It's like wearing "Magic Gloves". Just tap-tap those Golden-Touch keys and see. Ask for a demonstration... today!

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 28, 1957

Giants Knock Redlegs Into 3rd

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press -
Are New York's Giants for real?
They're still in sixth place in that
hectic National League race, but
they've won 12 of their last 16—
with half of the victories against
Milwaukee and Cincinnati.

And they've been doing it with
only one .300 hitter (Willie Mays,
.317) and just three pitchers who
have won more than they've lost
(Ruben Gomez, 9-5; Al Worthington,
7-4; and Ray Crone, 4-2).

Mays and southpaw Johnny Antonelli,
two leftovers from the 1954
pennant team, and rookie catcher
Valmy Thomas moved the Giants
within 3 1/2 games of fifth
place last night with a 7-2 victory
over Cincinnati, which fell from
second to third.

The St. Louis Cardinals retained
first place, by half a game, as
young Von McDaniel, the \$50,000
bonus right-hander, won his third
in a 6-4 decision over fourth-place
Philadelphia. Milwaukee took over
second place, beating fifth-place
Brooklyn 2-1 on Bob Buhl's four-
hitter.

Pittsburgh defeated the Chicago
Cubs 5-4 in 10 innings on an RBI
triple by Jim Pendleton, who had
three of the Pirates' six hits.

The American League race
tightened, with Chicago and New
York sharing the lead after Boston
of the White Sox twice 8-3 and
9-2, and Cleveland's Early Wynn
handed the Yankees their first
shutout 2-0 with a four-hitter. De-
troit salvaged only a half-game
edge over Boston for fourth place
after a 7-2 thumping at Washington.

Mays unloaded his 13th home
run, with a man on, in the first
against loser Don Gross and the
Giants then made it 5-0 in the
second with Thomas knocking in
two runs. The Giants totaled 12
hits, including Whitey Lockman's
solo homer.

Antonelli squared his record at
6-6 with a six-hitter. Stan Musial
and Ken Boyer
slugged two-run homers for the
Cards, with Boyer's the clincher
in the seventh. Jack Sanford was
the loser.

McDaniel, the 18-year-old who
now is 3-0, gave up his first run
in four appearances when Gran
Hammer's single and Ed Bou-
chee's double ended his shutout
string at 19 2-3 innings in the
third. The kid also was tagged for
a Stan Lopata homer, and finally
gave way to Hoyt Wilhelm in a
two-run eighth after Hammer
triple.

Buhl won his fifth in a row for
a 9-2 record, losing a two-hit
shutout in the ninth on singles by
Gil Hodges, who had two hits, and
Gino Cimoli and an infield out.
Hank Aaron's two-run triple in
the eighth did 16 against Don
Drysdale.

Frank Malzone drove in five
runs for the Red Sox, counting
three with a home run in a four-
run nightcap first against Billy
Pierce, who lost his fourth in a
row for a 10-6 record. Mike For-
nieles won it.

A one-hit, four-run first paid off
in the opener too. Frank Sullivan
won it, with relief help.

Wynn and Tommy Byrne, both
37, had a pretty fair duel, but the
Tribe right-hander grabbed a 1-0
lead in the first inning. Al Smith
"walked" to second on a fly and
scored on an infield out. Dick Wil-
liams' second single came ahead
of Bobby Avila's triple in the sev-
enth for the other run.

OVERPRODUCTION
CORDELL, Okla. (AP)—C. T.
Akers has a hen that won't quit.
The White Rock laid three eggs
in one day.

Ten Greenville Entrants
In Soap Box Derby Race

Malzone Has League
Agog Over His Play

Aaron Breaks
One Pitcher

MILWAUKEE (AP)— Before yes-
terday's game between Brooklyn
and Milwaukee, three National
League pitchers held the Indian
sign over the Braves' Hank Aaron.
Now there are two.

The young right fielder had col-
lected at least one hit this season
off every pitcher he had faced a
minimum of four times—with the
exception of Don Drysdale, Jack
Sanford and Al Worthington.

Drysdale was the Dodgers'
starter yesterday.

Aaron was easy for Drysdale in
his first three trips.

In the eighth inning, the NL's
defending batting champion faced
Drysdale again with two on and
the score 0-0. Aaron swung and
the ball sped into the right cen-
ter field slot for a triple. Two
runs scored. The Braves won 2-1
to give right-hander Bob Buhl a
season won-lost record of 9-2.

Before hitting the three-bagger,
Aaron had faced Drysdale 10
times this year without getting a
hit.

"Don't you think it was about
time?" Aaron asked with an ear
to ear grin after the game.

"He has a deceptive motion. I
just made up my mind to stay
in the box. If you back up on his
curve you're dead. He made a
mistake though and that was it.
He threw me a fast ball."

Chess Tourney

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Tourn-
ament officials expected between
35 and 40 players here today for
the 11th annual Carolinas Open
Chess Tournament.

The tournament, held alternately
in the two states, is sponsored
by chess federations of North
Carolina and South Carolina.

Important Game
In Farmville

FARMVILLE — Grifton and
Farmville Junior League teams
battle here tonight, in one of
the week's top attractions.

The two above teams and
Vanceboro are currently tied for
top place in the Junior loop
with identical 5-3 records. To-
night's tilt will eliminate one or
the other.

Following in the standings are
Ayden No. 2 (5-4), Winterville
(4-4), Ayden No. 1 (1-8).

Game time tonight is set for
7:30.

By BOB HOOBING
BOSTON (AP)— Boston rookie
third baseman Frank Malzone—
once haunted by injury and trag-
edy — today has the American
League agog over his feats at bat
and in the field.

Nicknamed The Glove, Malzone
has risen from obscurity to lead
the league in hits (89) and the
Red Sox in runs batted in (44)
and doubles (18).

His .324 batting average is sec-
ond only to Ted Williams' on the
club and seventh best in the AL.
Typical of his play this year,
Malzone drove in five runs on four
hits including a two-run homer
yesterday as Boston swept a dou-
ble-header from Chicago 8-3 and
9-2.

Life was not always thus for the
27-year-old native of the Bronx,
N. Y.

Back in 1950 when he broke his
ankle in the season's second game
at Scranton, the physician who set
it was sure he never would play
baseball again.

"He didn't tell me that when it
happened," Malzone said, "but
the next year when I reported he
told me I had amazed him. My leg
had been in a cast for three
months. I had torn everything.
The ankle was completely disloca-
ted."

Then followed two years in the
service.

In the winter preceding the 1956
season, the Malzones were grief-
stricken by the loss of a baby.

Frankie got his chance at third
base with Boston as the season
began but the loss still cut too
deeply. After 27 games, he was
hitting a feeble .165 and was
shipped to the San Francisco farm
club.

Almost another month went by
before he found himself.

Overnight, the transition was
complete. In a torrid stretch race,
he finished with a .296 batting av-
erage and held the Seals together
as cleanup hitter when injuries
struck teammates.

Now the father of a son, Mal-
zone isn't surprised at his batting
success.

"I thought I'd hit pretty well
up here," he said, "Probably not
so high as I am but I knew I'd
hit .280 or thereabouts. Over the
years I've seen most of these
pitchers in the minors."

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS
BOSTON — Rocky Tomasello,
168 1/2, Keyport, N.J., knocked out
Billy Ryan, 171 1/4, Lowell, Mass.,
10.

LOS ANGELES — Nacho Es-
calante, 117, Acapulco, Mexico,
knocked out Ross Padilla, 118,
Stockton, 10.

JEANNETTE, Pa. — Reybon
Stubbs, 147, Pittsburgh, outpointed
Wyman Dawson, 140 1/2, Youngs-
town, Ohio, 10.

DALLAS — Buddy Turman, 184,
Dallas, knocked out Tommy
Fields, 200, Chicago, 8.

STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include Chicago, New York, Cleveland, Detroit, Boston, Baltimore, Kansas City, Washington.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Chicago at Washington, 7 p.m.—
Donovan (7-2) vs Kemmerer (2-5)
Cleveland at Baltimore, 7 p.m.—
Garcia (3-4) vs Moore (3-5)
Kansas City at New York, 7:15
p.m.—Trucks (6-1) vs Shantz (9-1)
Detroit at Boston 7:15 p.m.—
Maas (7-5) vs Brewer (8-6)

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 2, New York 0
Washington 7, Detroit 2
Boston 8-9, Chicago 3-2
Only games scheduled

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include St. Louis, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Brooklyn at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.—
Maglie (2-1) vs Rush (1-6)
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 8
p.m.—Cardwell (3-4) vs Acker
(8-3)
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.—
Friend (4-8) vs Spahn (7-5)
New York at St. Louis, 8 p.m.—
Barclay (3-5) vs Jackson (9-3)

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Milwaukee 2, Brooklyn 1
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 4
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 4
New York 7, Cincinnati 2

STOWAWAY
MATTOON, Ill. (AP)—Charles
Chism put a bale of straw in the
trunk of his car and couldn't close
the lid. A Plymouth Rock hen
stowed away when he had his back
turned.

When he got home he found the
hen had laid an egg on top of a
test-of-tire chains.

Cliff Fleming Jr., 804 Riverdrive,
sponsored by White Construction
Co.

Roy Johnson, 100 Rotary Ave.,
sponsored by First Federal Sav-
ings and Loan Association.

Robert Moore, 210 Manhattan
Ave., sponsored by Blount-Harvey
Co.

Billy Horne, 104 Park Drive,
sponsored by Cox Armature Works.

Hoover Taft, Brookgreen, spon-
sored by Home Builders Supply.

William Stancill, 1303 Evans St.,
as yet has no sponsor.

White Chevrolet is still seeking
a sponsor for Stancill. Unless some
firm will sponsor him for the race,
he will not be able to participate.

Big Argument At Teen-er Contest



COACHES, UMPIRES, FANS . . . all getting into the act.

Guaranty Bank Wins, 5-1,
To Capture Teen-er Lead

Guaranty Bank moved into first
place in the Teen-er League's sec-
ond-half play last night, by claim-
ing an upset victory over the Home
Builders, 5-1, at Guy Smith Sta-
dium.

Last night's winners now have a
2-0 record for second-half play.
State Bank has a 1-0 mark. Home
Builders have a 1-1 record. College
View has a 0-1 slate.

Neither team scored until the
third inning in last night's tilt.
In the third, Guaranty Bank pick-
ed up three runs in a weird fash-
ion that was protested by Home
Builders.

James and Brewer got on base
on a walk and an error respect-
ively. Joe Moye then went to first
after being hit by the pitcher.
David Boyd, Guaranty first base-
man, struck out and the catcher
dropped the ball.

In the resulting confusion, Boyd
went to first safely and two runs
scored. It was protested by Home
Builders, but the umpires count-
ed the runs. Vincent then singled
Moye home from third. It was 3-0.

In the sixth, two more Guar-
anty Bank runs clinched it. Home
Builders tallied their lone run in
the seventh on a hit by Evans.

Joe Moye was the winning pitch-
er. Ed Smoot lost.

Home Builders tallied three hits.
The winners got two.

CORRECTION: In yesterday's
Reflector, it was stated that Sta-
tion won the Guaranty Bank's 15-7
victory over College View earlier
this week. David Boyd was the ac-
tual winner. Dail, reported by the
Reflector to have pitched, did
not.

For the VFW team, it was their
third consecutive loss of the second
half.

Kenny Allen, who hurled four-
bit ball for the VFW, was the los-
er.

Miller and Jim Gilliam scored in
the first inning for the Lions. Rob-
ert Powell and Ernest Larkin scored
in the sixth to wrap up the
scoring.

Miller, Taft, Powell and Gilliam
collected the Lion hits. Doug
Johnston got the only VFW base-
knock.

Lions Take 3-0
Win Over VFW

Aubrey Taylor and David Miller
pitched a one-hitter yesterday at
Elm Street Park, to give the Lions
a 3-1 victory over the VFW.

The Lion triumph added another
notch to their won-lost record
and puts them in a tie with the
Kiwanis Club for first place in the
North State Little League. Both
teams have 3-1 marks.

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ALUMAROLL the Aluminum Awning that Rolls UP and Rolls Down

Advertisement for Alumaroll awnings. Includes text: 'Remember the old-fashioned awnings. Bill. With upkeep so costly and comfort nil!', 'But now summer's a joy with ALUMAROLL. Rolls up and rolls down for top sun control.', 'With springs so much stronger than all the rest, that it ROLLED 20 YEARS IN ACTUAL TEST!', 'Stays up all year—ends storage bills—Has modern beauty that blends and thrills.', 'NO MONEY DOWN 3 years to pay FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION CALL 2235 C. L. Lupton Company W. 5th Street Ext.' (Advertisement)

Large advertisement for Ford cars. Features a central image of a Ford car and the text: 'HEADQUARTERS FOR SELECTION Station wagons, Fairlane Victorias, Custom models, Custom 300 series 2 door and 4 doors. See our beautiful selection at our main plant and at our used car department—both conveniently located in downtown Greenville.', 'HEADQUARTERS FOR SERVICE A complete service department, the largest stock of parts in this area, careful pre-delivery and proper service during break-in period insure years of carefree service from your new Ford.', 'GUARANTEE In addition to your regular Ford Motor Company warranty, you can have your new Ford guaranteed for 25,000 miles or two full years under our CarLife Warranty, a 100% Guarantee.', 'We need clean older model cars to fill orders for "second" cars. . . . If you have a well cared for car, regardless of make or model, it's worth good money to us on a trade for a new 1957 FORD.', 'John Flanagan Buggy Company, Inc. 91 Years of Continuous Service'.

New Round Of Steel Price Hikes Will Begin Monday

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A new round of price increases in the steel industry—the 11th since 1941—begins Monday.

U. S. Steel Corp., the nation's biggest steel producer and traditional industry pacesetter, announced it will increase its basic prices about \$6 a ton.

Other steel firms are expected to make similar price adjustments.

Although steel products vary widely in price, the new composite price will be an estimated \$146 a ton. It is the sixth increase in as many years. Last year the industry hiked prices \$8.50 a ton.

The increase came just a day after President Eisenhower said inflation may become a "real danger" unless management and labor show restraint in wage and price boosts.

Officials in Washington had anticipated a much higher increase, as much as \$12 to \$14 a ton. Most of them took the attitude that the increase might have

been worse, but all agreed it will be inflationary.

Clifford F. Hood, U. S. Steel president, said the increase is necessary to compensate for a company-estimated 21-cent hourly package wage increase effective Monday for the firm's production workers under a three-year contract with the United Steelworkers.

Hood, in Utah for the formal opening of a nitrogen byproducts plant of U. S. Steel's Columbia-Geneva Division, told newsmen last night: "Our price increase has been the result of inflation rather than the cause of inflation."

"I do not feel that this price increase itself should set off another round of price and wage increases in industry."

Avery Adams, president of Jones & Laughlin, the nation's fourth largest producer, expressed dissatisfaction with the amount of increase.

"The price increase is grossly inadequate insofar as covering

our total and anticipated cost increases is concerned," he said.

Consumers can look for the probability of higher prices on Chief among industries directly affected by steel price increases are automobiles, construction, oil and appliances. It's likely many firms in these industries also will increase prices.

Under the new price structure cold rolled sheets, used extensively in the auto and appliance industries, go up \$6 a ton to \$120.

While auto industry officials have not said how much, if any, of the increase will be passed on to consumers, statisticians figure the cost of steel going into a \$3,000 car will be raised by \$11.58.

After steel prices were increased last year the cost of 1957 models advanced \$10 to \$300 over 1956.

Structural shapes, used in construction of buildings and bridges, were increased \$5.50 a ton to \$105.50.

The price of steel pipe known as oil country tubing advances \$10.25 a ton. U. S. Steel said there will be "proportionate increases" in other grades and types of oil industry piping.

Steel plate for ship building and railroad freight car construction moves up \$5 to \$102 a ton.

Hood said that in addition to wages "inflationary pressures on all other costs" are responsible for the new price boost.

He said the company's cost per employe hour rose 284 per cent between 1940 and 1956. The price of finished steel mill products increased only 138 per cent during the same period, he said.

Pay raises will "bring the corporation's average hourly employment cost for wage employes engaged in steel production to about \$3.52 per hour, a record high," said Hood.

U. S. Refugee Policies On Horns Of Dilemma

By WILLIM L. RYAN
—AP Foreign News Analyst

United States policy faces a monumental dilemma in attempts to resolve a problem in the way of peace and stability in the Middle East—the refugee question.

If ever there was a time to attack the problem of a million-odd refugees from Israeli Palestine, that time is now. If it is not attacked soon, with determination, the opportunity may be gone for a long time.

The dilemma is posed by Egypt's President Nasser. The refugee question cannot be solved without his cooperation.

Already Egyptian propaganda, probably spurred by the fear that some measures may be attempted without consulting Nasser, has loosed a torrent of abuse against the West, pitched to the refugee situation.

In order to attack the problem at all, the West has the unpleasant prospect of finding, once again, a way of appeasing Nasser. Yet if it does this, it once again will be playing into his hands,

building up his prestige even more among Arab masses.

Behind the new hopes for a way out is one outstanding fact: the rulers of Arab nations outside the Egypt-Syria axis have reasserted their leadership. These rulers, particularly in Jordan and Iraq, have a life-and-death interest in bringing about some sort of solution to the problem.

Nasser himself may have an interest in settling the problem and permitting a Middle East stability sufficient to permit him to build Egypt economically and crawl off his dangerous limb of Soviet involvement.

Arab opinion is a shifting, elusive thing which can be changed rapidly. If a man with the prestige of Nasser attempts it, if Nasser could be persuaded that solution of the refugee problem is in his own best interest, a way out might be found.

Unless Nasser can be placed in the light of leading a way to a solution, Egypt and Syria likely will go all out to torpedo any attempts to tackle the problem.

WGTC Log

- FRIDAY**
- 5:00—Your Home Tomorrow
 - 5:30—World News, MBS
 - 5:35—Studio A
 - 6:00—Carolina News
 - 6:05—Studio A
 - 6:30—World News
 - 6:35—Joe Overman, Weather
 - 6:45—Studio A
 - 7:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
 - 7:05—Counterspy, MBS
 - 7:30—World News, MBS
 - 7:35—Studio B
 - 8:00—Daily Reflector
 - 8:05—Studio B
 - 8:30—World News, MBS
 - 8:35—Studio B
 - 9:00—World News, MBS
 - 9:05—Treetop Serenade
 - 9:30—World News, MBS
 - 9:35—Treetop Serenade
 - 1:00—Sports, News, Weather
 - 1:05—Sign Off
- SATURDAY**
- 6:00—Sign On
 - 6:01—Morning Farm Hour
 - 6:20—Good News
 - 6:30—Morning Farm Hour
 - 7:00—World News
 - 7:05—Wakeup Time Down South
 - 7:30—Carolina News
 - 7:35—Joe Overman, Weather
 - 7:45—Spotlighting The Stars
 - 8:00—World News
 - 8:05—Music Over Coffee
 - 8:30—Sports Parade

8:35—Music Over Coffee
8:55—Bundle of Joy
9:00—Your Home Tomorrow
9:20—On The Corner With Bob
9:30—World News, MBS
9:35—Morning Meditations
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—World News, MBS
10:05—Your Home Tomorrow
10:30—World News, MBS
10:35—Top Tunes of the Week
11:00—World News, MBS
11:05—Top Tunes of the Week
11:30—World News, MBS
11:35—The Farm Hour
11:45—Community Service Program
11:50—The Farm Hour
12:00—Farm Report
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:30—World News
12:35—Joe Overman, Weather

Crime Failed To Pay For Pair

PASSAIC, N. J. (AP)—Crime didn't pay for a couple of burglars here yesterday.

The burglars, apparently thinking they were breaking into a vault, bored through a three-foot cement wall to the offices of the City Motors Co.

Once inside, they used a sledgehammer to knock the combination off the safe. But this added to their troubles by setting off tear gas.

The would-be robbers fled empty-handed and sore-eyed.

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Jerry Lewis Joining Exodus From Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jerry Lewis is joining the evacuation from Hollywood.

At least that's what the funny-man says. He plans to pull up stakes this fall and move his family to Connecticut. Why? Because he doesn't like the backbiting, the petty gossip of the movie town.

Jerry has had his share. His lengthy split-up with Dean Martin caused much bitterness. Jerry and his wife Patti want to rear their family in an atmosphere away from the movie world with its constant yakity-yak about pictures, picture people and nothing else.

"I'll come to Hollywood twice a year to make pictures," Jerry vowed. "The rest of the time I'll live in the East."

There's just no stopping "The Drunkard," which is staggering

into its silver anniversary July 6. Imagine it—8,700 performances of the show since it opened in 1933!

The ancient melodrama, first produced by P. T. Barnum, is now played in a delightful musical version, "The Wayward Way," but audiences still love to hiss the sly villain and cheer the down-trodden hero. The show has expended eight heroes, six heroines and five villains during its monumental run.

The closest long-run champ is "Life With Father" which managed 3,224 performances in New York. Long live "The Drunkard!"

It took a lot of nerve for Richard Widmark to switch from tough guy roles to play the mincing, cowardly dauphin in "St. Joan." It's a fine performance, proving what his fellow actors have long contended: The Widmark is one of the town's best actors.

Experts To Go In Storm Paths

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Weather Bureau has come up with a plan to send experts barging in where most people fear to tread—in or near the path of tropical storms.

The bureau said it is putting into service today two mobile weather stations mounted on trucks. They will be located at Weather Bureau stations along the Atlantic Coast or Gulf of Mexico until a storm threatens. Then they will be dispatched to coastal locations near the storm's path to supplement observations made by the regular weather bureau stations.

Each of the mobile stations will be manned by two weather observers who can report every hour, day or night, to the nearest hurricane forecast office.

All doors, windows and joints of the units are sealed for water-proof protection, and facilities have been provided to tie the trucks down during hurricane force winds.

The trucks are equipped with devices to measure the force and direction of the wind, temperature and humidity, air pressure and rainfall. Each unit also is equipped with a radio receiver and transmitter.


Transmissions from the units can be received at such places as New Orleans and Burrwood, La.; Athens, Ga.; Hatteras, N.C.; Norfolk, Va.; Washington, D.C.; and Nantucket and Boston, Mass.

The new units went into use as Audrey, the first of the season's hurricanes, was losing force.

VETERAN AUTHOR OKMULGEE, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. Emma Gilmer isn't slowing down just because she is 92 years old. She just completed a book on experiences of her family, which has been prominent in Oklahoma history.

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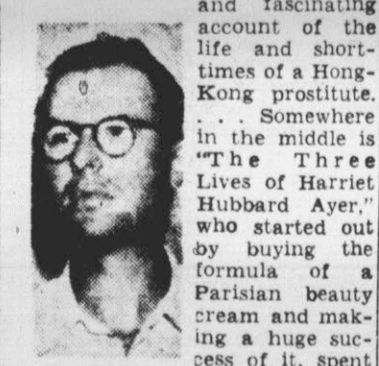
By DR. ED HIRSHBERG

Lead-off literary event of local interest is a brand new biography of North Carolinian William S. Porter, otherwise known as O. Henry. It's called "Alias O. Henry: A Biography of William Sidney Porter," and was written by Gerald Langford, who teaches at the Univ. of Texas and formerly was on the faculty at N. C. State. Langford has used some hitherto unpublished material from the O. Henry collection in the Greensboro Public Library and from his letters, now held by the Greens-

you can even pick up a copy at the Faculty-Alumni House at E.C.C. if you want one in a hurry. Mrs. Wechter is an alumna of the College, so where would you find a more likely place for her book?

The Women

Women seem to be the subject of more than the usual number of new books these days. "Mrs. Gladstone: The Portrait of a Marriage," by Georgianna Battiscombe (how's that for a name?) concerns the wife of one of England's greatest Prime Ministers. . . . In contrast, "The World of Suzie Wong," by Richard Mason, is a graphic and fascinating account of the life and short-times of a Hong-Kong prostitute. . . . Somewhere in the middle is "Three Lives of Harriet Hubbard Ayer," who started out by buying the formula of a Parisian beauty cream and making a huge success of it, spent several months



HIRSHBERG

in an insane asylum, and ended up as an editor of the N. Y. "World." . . . And still holding her own after nearly a year on the best-seller lists is the heroine of Grace Metalious' novel, "Peyton Place," the two copies of which in the Sheppard Memorial Library are already dog-eared from constant use—we're three months behind on her waiting list. . . .

Today's Review

Mrs. Madge Allen comments on the latest book written by Al Hirschberg, in collaboration with Sammy Aaronson, former professional prizefighter. Al is also the author of "Fear Strikes Out," the story of Jim Piersall of the Boston Red Sox, which recently came here as a movie. Another claim to fame Al has is the fact that he is Your Columnist's brother, and consequently very highly thought of around these parts. . . .

AS HIGH AS MY HEART: THE SAMMY AARONSON STORY. By Al Hirschberg and Sammy Aaronson. New York: Coward-McAnn, Inc., 1957.

This is the story of a son of New York's East Side and Brooklyn's Brownsville section. Both were, and are tough and poverty stricken. It is the account of a man who used his fists to earn a living, and used his gains to provide recreational outlets for the kids in the neighborhoods where he grew up. Sammy Aaronson could have been one of New York's most noted criminals. He certainly knew them and had plenty of chances to follow after them. There is little in

the book of his fighting career, but he does show how boxing is a natural release for boys who have to let off steam somewhere. This is only part of his work. He runs boxing shows for charity, raises money for churches and synagogues, as well as entertains for hospital patients, and finds jobs for ex-convicts. His own six children have all grown up well and have families of their own.

There are a number of well described characters from the underworld. Some of them have served time in prison, some lost their lives in gang wars, some just disappeared altogether. He says that children get into trouble because they don't have any money, they lack religious training, and a great deal of authority has been taken away from the police and the teachers. The young hoodlums know this and go so far that they are often lost before anyone can do something about it.

A great many of Aaronson's theories are well worth taking the time to study. Teachers, parents, welfare organizations, and police departments would do themselves no harm in reading the book. Al Hirschberg is well known as a sports writer, columnist, and radio commentator. He also has the knack of getting real worth from his collaborator.

By Madge Allen

Queries Raised In Rail Tie-Ups

NEW YORK (AP)—A staggering succession of railway tieups this week tried the tempers of home-bound commuters—and waiting wives—as seldom before.

But more than that, the disruption raised the question of how vulnerable the rail connections of the nation's largest city would be in event of an enemy attack.

Three evenings in a row, dozens of outbound trains with as many as 57,000 commuters were delayed up to two hours.

Twice, morning inbound trains were delayed up to 45 minutes. In each case, the cause was minor—a fire in the wiring of a locomotive, an engine failure, or a slight derailment.

But that was sufficient to stack up other trains behind them, and require painstaking rerouting.

If these mishaps can cause so much dislocation, what would happen if an enemy bomb fell on the tracks?

New York for all its size, has only two major railroad stations—Grand Central Terminal and the Pennsylvania Station.

Inside Grand Central are 116 tracks. But they merge down to four outside the terminal to carry all the New York Central and New Haven Railroad trains entering or leaving New York.

At the rush hours, a train a minute moves over the tracks. Trains stalling in this four-track bottleneck invariably cause other trains to stack up behind them.

"If a bomb were dropped on the tracks going up Park Avenue, we

Nickerson Trial Deep In Pentagon Politics

By BEM PRICE

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—The court-martial of Army Col. John C. Nickerson Jr. was up to its ears today in Pentagon politics and the interservice feud over rules and missions.

Nickerson took the witness stand in his own behalf yesterday. The defense has sought to paint Nickerson as a staunch patriot. The prosecution has been building toward a picture of the 41-year-old combat veteran as a stubborn man of poor judgment with selfish interests.

Nickerson, who wears two Silver Stars for gallantry in World War II, already has pleaded guilty to and been convicted on 15 charges that he permitted unauthorized persons to see secret defense data.

The 10-man court-martial, headed by Maj. Gen. Crump Garvin of Atlanta, now is hearing "evidence in mitigation" before fixing punishment.

If given the maximum sentence, Nickerson—e-o-u-l-d be dismissed from the service and imprisoned for 30 years.

Nickerson sought to have Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson reverse a Nov. 26 decision which took the 1,500-mile intermediate range ballistic missile (IRBM) development program away from the Army and assigned it to the Air Force.

It is Nickerson's contention that the Army's battle requirements demand employment of an IRBM, that the Air Force isn't particularly interested in it, and that the Army can build one quicker and at a saving in excess of 100 million dollars.

In any case, Nickerson, a 1938 graduate of West Point, admitted going outside Army channels in an effort to "bring the facts" before Wilson.

He told the court yesterday he believed that to have gone through channels would have taken too long and, besides, that such a course had already been tried.

Asked if he thought Wilson was incompetent in making such a decision, Nickerson replied, "No." He then observed that "the secretary of defense has to make so many decisions he can't make them all right."

Capt. Charles H. Taylor, assistant government prosecutor, asked if Nickerson thought Wilson erred in assigning the IRBM to the Air Force.

"I know he's wrong," the colonel said.

Earlier in his testimony Nickerson had charged that the aircraft industry working through the Air Force was seeking to gain control of the Army missile program for private profit.

The Army missile program is operated by men on the govern-

ment payroll; the Air Force missile program is handled by the aircraft industry.

In commenting on Wilson's decision, Nickerson said that "all the documents in this case were not shown to Mr. Wilson."

The prosecutor asked if Nickerson thought Wilson had the best advice available. Nickerson replied: "He had considerable advice from the Air Force and the Navy for six months and then for about two weeks he had advice from the Army."

Nickerson, who got into his court-martial trouble by writing an argumentative comment on the Wilson order, admitted under cross-examination that soon after he learned he was under investigation, he went home and burned some papers.

problems relating to fishing. Board members will tour Ft. Macon State Park on Sunday. They will be guests of the North Carolina Fisheries Assn. at a luncheon on Monday.

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"If a bomb were dropped on the tracks going up Park Avenue, we

C&D Board To Meet Next Week

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP)—The State Board of Conservation and Development will come to this coastal city next week for its two-day summer meeting.

Three new members and five reappointed members will take their oaths of office when the board convenes Monday morning. The board will hear from Gov. Hodges, who will preside as chairman, and receive reports from conservation and development officials.

H. C. Kennett of Durham, Walter Martin of Raleigh, and Volt Gilmore of Southern Pines will be sworn in as new board members. They were named after the Legislature increased board membership by three.

Miles J. Smith of Salisbury, W. J. Damloff of Canton, Scroop W. Enloe Jr. of Spruce Pine, Charles H. Jenkins of Ahoskie and W. Eugene Simmons of Tarboro will take oaths for new terms. Associate Justice William B. Rodman Jr. of the State Supreme Court will administer the oaths.

On Saturday, the board's Commercial Fisheries Committee will meet here to hear recommenda-

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GUNLOCK

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WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER

CHAPTER 24
"I had the impression you and Nela were enjoying each other's company too much," said Sarah Pardee quite coolly. "I don't want you to be hurt, Will. You're so young, and you've never been in love. If you aren't careful, it can destroy you."

I sat on the chair in silence, not moving. I didn't know what to say, but I realized that if anyone knew what love could do to a person, it was Sarah.
"You're not like me," she went on. "The ranch isn't first with me. It is with you. But remember this, John Mathers can't change, and Nela is his daughter. Forget her, Will. You've got to forget her. Don't you see what will happen to both of you if you don't?"

I stood up. What she had said didn't make sense. If John Mathers was good for Sarah, then Nela must be good for me. Of course, I knew Nela much better than Sarah did, and one of the first things I had learned was that Nela was almost as impatient with her father as I was.
I rolled a cigaret, taking my time, and lighted it. Good Lord, I thought, Sarah is jealous of Nela. Because of me, Will Beeson, who was almost a son to her. At least, she was the nearest thing to a mother I had ever known.

It was crazy. I was sixteen when I had come here, Sarah twenty-eight. Now I was twenty-four, and she was thirty-six, and in love with John Mathers. And yet, now that I thought about it, I could remember so many things she had done for me, things I had no right to expect.
I flipped my cigaret into the yard and walked back to the couch. I said, "Sarah, how much does the Box P mean to you?"
She had been lying down, but now she sat up, moving with more agility than usual. "Will, I'm glad you've given me a chance to tell you. I hate it. Joe never belonged to me. I fought the Box P from the day we were married, and I always lost. It was first with him and I was second. Not just the Box P—but the whole valley. And now it's the same with you."
"It's not the valley with me," I said.
"The ranch, then. It's put you out of my reach. You're like a stream moving away from me all the time. It's not that important. Then don't live here," I said. "You'll be marrying Mathers before long. Until then you can live in Canon City. I'll buy your half."

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Disregard wilfully
- Canonized persons
- Hangings
- Entice
- Singing syllable
- Of the summer
- By
- "Little"
- Old playing card
- Insect
- Corded fabrics
- Sailor
- Color
- Scythe handle
- Less fresh
- Loafers

DOWN

- Cube root of one
- Sap spouts
- Commences
- Tardy
- Shorten
- Pulled apart
- Seaweed
- New comb form
- Hebrew letter
- Unorthodox person
- 100 sq. meters
- Locomotive
- Card game
53. Rests on the feet
56. Defers
- Unkind
- Greek letter

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Carved state
- Sodium symbol
- Unseal
- Repose
- Landed property
- Smacks
- Salted
- Tagalog
- Unkind
- Greek letter
- Hypnotic state
- Kind of dog
- One of David's rulers
- Crystalline mineral
- Part of an airplane
- Teckpiece
- Territory governed by a ban
- Garden tool
- Youngster
- Inclines
- Father or mother
- Frightens
- Regular
- Agreement between nations
- Sleeps loudly
- Rubber tree
- Transmit
- Gaming cubes
- Hebrew measure
- Former President's nickname
- Southern state; abbr.
- Sun god

Joe had changed by what Sarah had said, slowly and insidiously, but changed just the same. Now he habitually thought of Joe as Sarah wanted me to think of him.
I felt as if I had been forcibly shaken awake while in the middle of a beautiful dream. Two things had done so. I had seen Sarah standing on her feet as erect as anyone and I had seen her take two steps. And I had heard her say I was becoming too fond of Nela, that I must forget her, when, by all standards of common sense, she should have been happy because I was fond of Nela, who would be her step daughter.
But it was obvious that she didn't want me to marry Nela. If I did, I wouldn't be able to bring her to the Box P as my wife. Was I, then, to walk off and leave half a ranch I owned?
Though I couldn't answer that question, I made up my mind to marry Nela, then settle the other questions later. I was afraid that Sarah would find some way or other to separate me from Nela.
As we ate Sunday dinner, we were all tense, except Mathers, who rattled on in his usual enthusiastic way, and with his usual fine choice of words. Nela must have realized something was wrong. She was silent throughout the meal. So was Sarah, but her gaze was on me constantly.
The instant we were done eating, I rose. Apparently Nela sensed

what was in my mind, for she pushed her chair back and got up, saying: "Excuse me, Mrs. Sarah. We're going for a walk."
Sarah opened her mouth to speak, but closed it without saying a word.
Once outside, I walked fast, Nela running to keep up. She grabbed my arm, panting, "What's wrong, Will?"
I slowed down. "I'll tell you in a minute."
When we reached the creek, we sat down behind a screen of willows beside a long pool that was deep enough for swimming.
"Let down and be comfortable," I said. "I'm going to talk for a long time — about myself."
She laughed and lay on her back, her skirt pulled up far enough to expose her ankles. I stared at them, then at her mouth with the smile still lingering in the corners, and at the dimples not more than an inch from the ends of her lips. Finally my gaze met her gray eyes.
"She sat up, suddenly cornered. 'Will, I never saw you look at me like that before.'"
I picked up a rock, tossed it into the water, and watched the circles ripple out until they died against the bank. "We've been together every Sunday lately, but you don't know much about me. It's time you did."
She dropped back to the ground, tiny patches of sunlight that slipped through the willow leaves falling on her. "I know enough, Will. I found out all I needed to know the day you had dinner with us."
"My mind was alive with memories of what my life might have been without Sarah, but my most immediate need was to marry Nela." Will Beeson must undergo a double time of trial. Continue "Gunlock" here tomorrow.

Expecting No Big Flu Outbreaks

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The U.S. surgeon general says the Asian flu is "probably well seated" in the United States but no large scale outbreaks are expected this summer.
Dr. LeRoy E. Burney said in an interview that only mild cases of the disease had been reported among Navy personnel at Newport, R. I., and Norfolk, Va. The flu runs its course in about four days, he said.
It requires about 35 gallons of sap to make one gallon of maple syrup.

Swearing In New Officials Tuesday

RALEIGH (AP)—Nineteen newly-appointed state officials will take their oaths of office next Tuesday in a mass ceremony in the Senate chamber.
At the top of the list will be W. F. Babcock of Raleigh, the new director of highways, and Paul Johnston of Raleigh, the new director of administration.
Others include three reappointed members of the State Utilities Commission, the seven members of a new State Prison Commission, and the seven members of the reorganized State Highway Commission.
The Prisons Commission will supervise operations of the prison agency, set up by the Legislature as an agency separate from the Highway Commission. Its members are: Chairman Linn D. Garibaldi, Matthews; Mrs. J. Melville Broughton, Raleigh; Dr. M. B. Davis, High Point; W. W. Shope, Weaverville; T. R. Eller, Breverly; Dr. William McGehee, Leasville; Spray, and Edgar Gurnam, Williamson.
The legislature cut the highway body from 15 to 7 members and put their appointments on a statewide rather than a division basis. Members are Robert Bunnelle, Asheville; Lee White, Concord; Ralph Howland, Elkin; Cutlar Moore, Lumberton; E. L. White, Wilmington; and Fletcher Gregory, Weldon.
The utilities commissioners given new terms are Sam Worthington, Harry Westcott and Edward H. McMahan.

Magistrate John Greco found him guilty of the charge and fined him \$25.

Russell made out a check for the amount, Greco, with a shrug, accepted it.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

FRIDAY

- 5:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
- 6:00—Annie Oakley
- 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
- 6:40—Weatherman
- 6:45—Jewel Box Jamboree
- 7:00—Superman
- 7:30—Zane Grey Theatre, CBS
- 8:00—Dr. Christian
- 8:30—Playboys of Stars, CBS
- 9:00—The Lineup, CBS
- 9:30—Person To Person, CBS
- 10:00—The Buccaneers, CBS
- 10:30—Mr. Adams & Eve, CBS
- 11:00—Weatherman
- 11:05—News Final
- 11:10—Sports Nitecap
- 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

SATURDAY

- 8:30—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
- 9:30—Boy Scouts
- 9:45—Little Rascals
- 10:00—Susan's Show, CBS
- 10:30—Kiddies Korner
- 11:00—Big Top, CBS
- 12:00—Danzonora
- 12:45—Dizzy Dean Show, CBS
- 12:55—Detroit vs Boston, CBS
- 3:30—Wrestling
- 4:30—Hopalong Cassidy
- 5:30—Popsicle Party, ABC
- 6:00—Gangbusters
- 6:30—Cisno Kid
- 7:00—Watt Earp, ABC
- 7:30—Broken Arrow, ABC
- 8:00—Gale Storm Show, CBS
- 8:30—SRO Playhouse, CBS
- 9:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
- 9:30—Golden Playhouse
- 10:00—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC
- 11:00—Saturday News Report
- 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

SUNDAY

- 9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
- 9:30—Look Up And Live, CBS
- 10:00—Eye On New York, CBS
- 10:30—Camera Three, CBS
- 11:00—Let's Take A Trip, CBS
- 11:30—Big Picture
- 12:00—Cartoon Theatre, CBS
- 12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
- 1:00—Oral Roberts
- 1:30—Let's Go To College
- 2:00—The Christophers
- 2:30—Spotlight Theatre
- 3:00—Circuit Rider
- 3:30—His Honor, Homer Bell
- 4:00—Face the Nation, CBS
- 4:30—World News Roundup, CBS
- 5:00—Disneyland, ABC
- 6:00—Lassie, CBS
- 6:30—My Favorite Husband, CBS
- 7:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
- 8:00—GE Theatre, CBS
- 8:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS
- 9:00—\$64,000 Challenge, CBS
- 9:30—Dr. Hudson's Secret
- 10:00—Sunday News Special, CBS

Panel To Follow-Up Tito TV Interview

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—Edward R. Murrow will present a filmed interview with Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia over the CBS-TV network Sunday at 3:30 p.m. EDT.
Following Murrow's interview, held at Tito's summer home, there will be a live panel discussion of Tito's remarks in an attempt to set them in the perspective of international tensions. The special 90-minute telecast will be rebroadcast by CBS Radio at 9:30 p.m. EDT.
There was criticism of CBS for not having an immediate commentary after the celebrated Khrushchev interview. The idea of a quick panel is interesting also in the light of suggestions that this country and Russia exchange TV programs.
This development in television journalism lends special interest to an interview with Murrow appearing next week in the July issue of Television magazine, a trade publication in which he says it's time for American advertisers and broadcasters to take stock.
"It might be helpful if those who control television and radio would sit still for a bit and attempt to discover what it is they care about," Murrow told Television Magazine.
"That they have a great belief in the power and future of these instruments is certainly the case. But if television and radio are to be used to entertain all of the people all of the time, then we have come perilously close to discovering the real opiate of the people."
Murrow believes that popular entertainment must constitute a substantial portion of TV programming. But if the mass appeal thesis is carried to an extreme, he feels that the prestige of the medium will be lowered—and even its commercial credibility will suffer.
"If this is taking place," he said, "and I think that is exactly what is happening, then, it seems to me, the medium may begin to change again. For sponsors may start to look for something more than it is providing."
"Perhaps the answer is that so-called public service programming has got to get better. It must be done with more imagination, and achieve greater appeal. I think it can be done."

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Dividend Paying Policies

Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance

322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. - Dial 2397
FIRF, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

JACQUIN'S

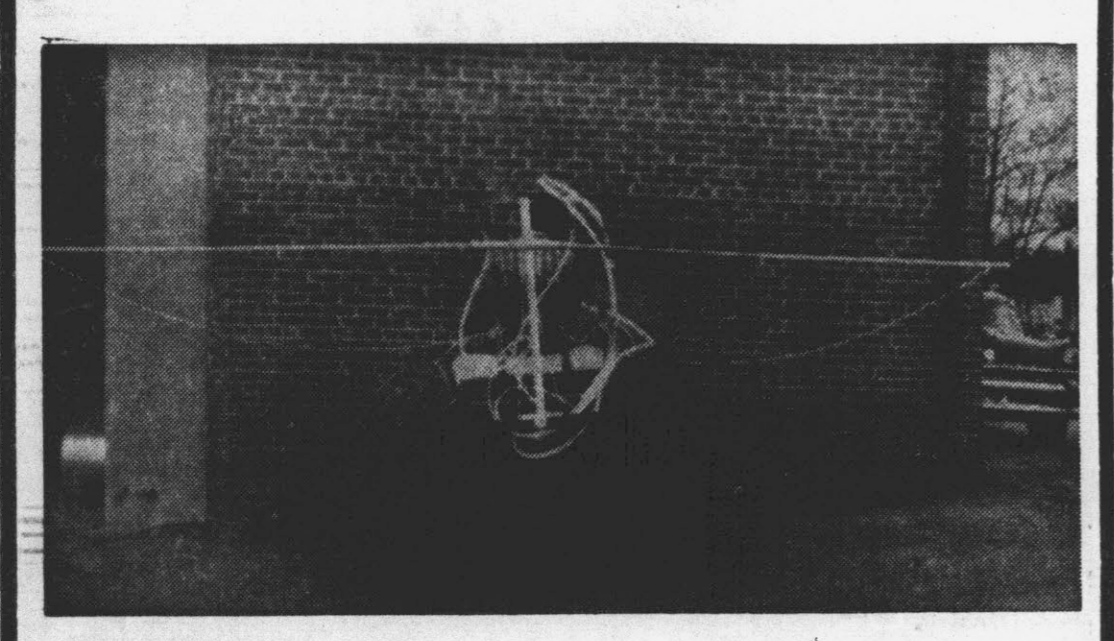
vodka

ROYALE

\$2 PINT

DISTILLED FROM GRAIN - 80 PROOF
CHARLES JACQUIN et Cie, Inc., Phila., Pa.

Attention: Mr. Farmer



We offer a complete line of sprayers, tractor mounted, trailer mounted, tobacco truck for MH-30, and all types of insecticides.

- Dependable
- Inexpensive

We Carry A Complete Line of Insecticides:

- Toxaphene
- 25% DDT
- Rothane (TDE)
- Endrin—MH-30

Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

3004 DICKINSON AVE., GREENVILLE, N. C.

"I'm taking no chances, I just picked up a load of..."

OSMOSE PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER

- ★ LASTS 3 TO 5 TIMES LONGER
- ★ RESISTS ROT, TERMITES AND FIRE
- ★ NEEDS NO PAINT, BUT YOU CAN PAINT IT

Farm buildings are constantly exposed to the elements and the ravages of time, rot and termites. Modern farmers are combating this situation by building with Osmose treated Lumber, the new wonder wood that is scientifically treated to resist all the wood-destroying insects, rot and fungus growths. AND... what's mighty important is the fact that you DON'T HAVE TO PAINT IT. However, you can paint its smooth, dry surface if you prefer. This lumber is an attractive shade of green and available in all sizes. Let us give you all the moosey details on Osmose treated Lumber and Fence Posts.

Williamston Treating Plant

W. H. & R. E. Tarkington
Phone 2403 Williamston, N. C.

Allstate takes the red tape and high cost out of automobile insurance

Customer savings of 17½% in every classification

Founded by Sears, Allstate pioneered a new approach to insurance that has won nearly four million friends

You'll be a friend of Allstate's too, as soon as you become a customer—and realize the benefits you'll enjoy because of Allstate's new approach to auto insurance.

This approach, based on the small-profit, big-volume, low-overhead concept pioneered by Sears, boils down to this:

- Cut red tape in paying claims . . . print policies in large type . . . make it easy to buy insurance in a relaxed manner.
- How much can you save? No matter how many miles you drive, or how many people drive your car, or what classification you are in, you save a tidy 17½% over the rates charged by most other companies.
- How can Allstate do it? Nearly \$1 in every \$4 spent

with most companies goes to pay selling costs instead of to buy protection. Allstate's modern selling methods cut selling costs to the bone. You benefit by lower rates, bigger value.

Cuts red tape. Allstate has more than 3,950 claims expeditors in the 48 states and Canada. Help is always as near as the nearest phone. And Allstate claims experts can often pay claims "on the spot."

Easy to understand policies. Printed in readable type. Illustrated, too. You know exactly what you're buying.

Low-pressure selling. You can buy Allstate over the counter at Sears, at an Allstate Insurance Center, or

in your own home. Allstate Agents are listed in the Yellow Pages of your phone book. Today, with auto insurance costs rising, why not compare values before you renew your policy? Until you have the Allstate facts, you don't have all the facts about auto insurance.

This modern kind of automobile insurance brings these surprising benefits:

1. Allstate saves you 17½% over rates charged by most companies.
2. Allstate cuts red tape to pay claims faster.
3. An Allstate policy is easy to read.
4. Allstate makes it easy for you to buy the convenient low-pressure way.

BILL ELLINGTON
SEARS CATALOG SALES OFFICE
Office Phone 7115 Res. Phone 5830

You're in good hands with **ALLSTATE** INSURANCE COMPANY

Founded by Sears, with assets and liabilities distinct and separate from the parent, Sears, Roebuck and Co. Home Office: Skokie, Ill.

Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANTED ADS

RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING

Phone 6166

NAACP Honor For Minister

DETROIT (AP)—The Rev. Martin Luther King, who led the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott, will be honored by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People at its convention tonight.

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 208 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED—TWO LADIES IN THE Greenville area who wish to make selling a career. You must have a good personality, be neat in appearance, be able to furnish references, and have transportation. Earnings from \$75 to \$100 a week. No canvassing, leads furnished daily. Apply in person 217 E. 4th Street, Friday or Saturday morning. 25-22

SPECIAL NOTICES

WE ARE OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY—Shop for fishing tackle and outdoor supplies at Edwards Hardware. 18-12

TO RENT OR BUY MULES CALL

Marvin Jarman, Phone 5377. June 13-17

SHOP ONCE, SAVE TWICE

Low, low prices, plus S&H Green Stamps at all times on all purchases. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis St. June 19-1 mo.

THE GREENVILLE BEAUTY

School will be closed July 4, 5 and 6. 26-7

HEY, KIDS, TELL MOM OR DAD

to get your free Texaco balloon at Elks Texaco Service, corner of 10th & Evans Streets. 26-4f

FOR DELICIOUS PLAINS OF

barbecue chicken, stew beef, hamburger steaks and fried chicken, with choice of two vegetables (lima beans, candied yams, garden peas and homemade potato salad) visit us. Serve to take out or on curb. Delivery up to \$3.00 order. Delivery under \$3.00 if pay taxi fare. West End Circle Drive Inn, Phone 5746. June 14-17

WHEN YOU TRAVEL DON'T BE

half protected, be all the way by buying an accident ticket from GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY. We can protect you from 1 day to 180 days at nominal cost. 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. June 6-1 mo

MOVING?

Across the Street? Across the World? ABC Moving & Storage Co. W. C. Taylor Jr. Phone 4500. 28-6f

WE ARE OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

and closed Saturday afternoon. Pitt FCX. 28-11

PAINT PROBLEMS—SEE CLO

Johnston, Interior decorator, at Brown's Furniture Store, West End Circle, Phone 4220. 28-11

REAL ESTATE

NEW LISTINGS

Rock Springs Section

Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two story frame home in excellent condition. Large basement and lovely tree-shaded lot, \$15,000.

Greenville Blvd

Lovely two-year-old seven room home with 1 1/2 baths, garage and utility room on extra large tree shaded lot just beyond city limits of east Greenville. \$14,000.

Meade St.

Very nice 5 room home, with garage, near college. \$10,000.

Jack Wallace

Realtor Phone 5113 21-1f

REAL ESTATE

FOR \$1000 DOWN YOU CAN own this comfortable 7 room house, 2 1/2 blocks from Evans St. Two baths, central heating. Call Jim Lee, 2149, night 7444. 25-12t

One practically new 7 room brick veneer home. Consisting of 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and a big den with air conditioning. G. I. financed with small down payment and closing cost. On a nice lot on Warren St. A real buy. Contact: D. G. Nichols, Realtor, Office 4012; residence 2370 and 6769. 26-4f

One new 3 bedroom brick veneer home on Warren St. Under construction. One 3 bedroom brick veneer home, 1 1/2 baths, in Harrington-Williams Subdivision. Very liberal financing. Priced at \$14,000. One new 3 bedroom, brick veneer home in Coghlin Subdivision. Priced for quick sale at \$12,000. One 2 year old brick veneer home, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and den. With a nice carpet and beautiful yard and shrubbery on North Elm Street near the college. A real nice home. One 3 bedroom, frame home in Village Grove. FHA financing. \$1,500 down payment and priced at \$7,500. Contact: D. G. Nichols, Realtor, Office phone 4012; residence 2370 and 6769. 26-3t

HERE IS THE HOME FOR YOU—4 blocks from college. 5 rooms. Fenced in backyard. Move in today. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, Phone 2149. 18-12t

HOME FOR SALE ON PAMLICO River, 4 miles from Washington, River Acres. Suitable for year round living. 86 ft. waterfront. Nice sandy beach. Price \$12,000. Phone 1122 from 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Night phone 1321, Washington, E. B. Adams. 28-3t

DO YOU NEED A NICE 6 ROOM home near school? Small down payment. Write "owner," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 28-3t

SAVE TIME BY SOLVING EVERY problem through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

HOUSE FOR SALE—\$9200. SIX rooms. Small down payment, balance like rent. Write "House," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 28-3t

FIVE ROOM WHITE BUNGALOW—3 bedrooms, nice large living room, tile bath and kitchen. Wired for automatic washer. Garden and large yard. Plenty of storage space. Phone 6210. 28-6f

4 ROOM FRAME DWELLING—Village Grove. Hot water heater, insulated, weatherstripped, automatic heat, \$7300, \$1000 down, the rest financed at 5%. Contact, Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, Phone 2149; night 7444. 28-12t

RIVER SHORE LOTS WITH private fish pond, 3 miles from Washington, N. C. Good fishing, boating. Ideal for permanent summer weekend homes. For appointment phone 2920 or write A. L. Crisp, Washington, Route 3. 28-2t

AUTOS FOR SALE

1956 V8 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR—Very clean. If interested call 5302 or can be seen at 1510 Spruce St. N. C. Dealer License No. 3469. June 26-1f

'53 FORD PICKUP—GOOD condition, heater and new set of tires. Can be seen at City Service Station, Dickinson Ave. Phone 9626. 28-3t

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$500 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3680. 28-1f

EXPERT SERVICE

WEDDING INVITATIONS—YOU can accept them and go in high style after we service your car. Ricks Service Center. 24-6t

EXPERT SERVICE

WE HAVE THE LATEST EQUIPMENT and experienced know-how to expertly service your car. Drive in anytime for complete service. Be assured you'll get the best here always. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 24-6t

UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO Glass work, convertible tops, tailor made seat covers. 5,000 combination seat cover materials. Furniture upholstered and refinished, seat covers \$8.95 up. United Glass and Top Works, phone 6639. 11-1f

LOOK! THIS IS THE PLACE TO get first class auto service. Lubrication, oil change, motor tuned. Elks Texaco Service, corner of 10th and Evans Streets. June 26-1f

ELECTRIC CLOCKS REPAIRED—All makes of electric clocks repaired with genuine factory parts. One week service. Estimates given. John Lautes Jewelers. 27-6t

FOR SATISFACTORY TV SERVICE call 2042. Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. 22-6t

FREE OFFER

75 ft. of Drain Tile with each septic tank. We also have Sanitary Privies from \$8.50 up.

Marshall's Concrete Products 1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4066 Aug.-1f

FOR GUARANTEED TV SERVICE day or night till 10 p.m. call Ralph Crawford Radio & TV Service. Used TV \$30 up. Phone day 7049, night 3921. Feb. 20-1f

HOW ABOUT HAVING THAT refrigerator painted like factory new to match the kitchen? Price \$15 plus delivery. One day service. Briley Paint & Body Shop, Phone 2609. May 29-1f

RESORTS FOR RENT

TWO APARTMENTS AT ATLANTIC BEACH—Each sleeps eight, \$55 per week. Call D. H. Fleming, 6668, W. W. Fleming, 7487, or office 5124, Greenville. 21-1f

JULY AND AUGUST—ONE 5

room cottage at Hickory Point, on Pamlico River. Furnished hot and cold water, gas for cooking. Can sleep 10 people. \$50 per week. Dial 6469 or see Mrs. Pauline T. Whitehurst. 27-3t

RESORTS FOR SALE

BEACHFRONT PROPERTY AT Shady Banks, Washington, N. C. Two story frame house. First floor: utilities room, living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, screened side porch, bathroom. Second floor: three bedrooms, large storage room, upper screened porch. Dr. Allen H. Moore, phone 1130 or 1626-W. 28-11

WORK WANTED

FOR BUILDING FENCES, OUTSIDE painting and other carpenter work call 4354 and ask for Mr. Peelee after 6 p.m. June 12-1f

MAN DESIRES EMPLOYMENT curing tobacco. 35 years experience, Phone 4041, Ayden. Ray Stokes. 22-6t

FOR SALE

22 INCH LAWN MOWER—STEEL housing, 2 1/2 and 2 hp motor. Choice of Clinton or Briggs-Stratton, \$69.95 at Belk-Tyler's. 22-6t

GARDEN SEED

GARDEN FERTILIZER GARDEN TOOLS Pitt FCX Service Greenville, N. C. Feb. 19-1f

ONE GASTOBAG GAS TOBACCO curer—Complete except tank. Used 3 years. Price \$100. Phone 6929 or 6930. J. P. Davenport St. 20-10t

POLYETHYLENE CLEAR PLASTIC for covering outdoor furniture, grills, cars, luggage, etc. Widths up to 16 1/2 ft. Any lengths 15c per square yard. Hendrix-Barnhill Co., Inc. Phone 4123, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 20-1f

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD

INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166

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

DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS—OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY

Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

FOR SALE

LAWN MOWERS—21" CUT, 2 1/2 hp Clinton engine, leaf mulcher, rewind starter, with throttle on handlebar, for only \$79.50. We service and maintain a complete stock of parts for these mowers. We will repair your old mower or trade you. See us for the best buy in town. HENDRIX-BARNHILL CO., INC., Dickinson Ave. at the Underpass, Greenville, N. C. Phone 4122. May 2-1f

LAWN FENCING AND POST for sale at Pitt FCX Service, Greenville, N. C. Feb. 19-1f

WE'VE SAID IT, YOU'VE READ IT—Fina Foam is tops for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's. 25-6t

MILBURN TRAILER SALES, located in Elizabeth City, highway 17 south, have selection of fine used and new trailers. Also repossession; catch up back payments and take over trailer. Prices are born here and raised elsewhere. For your home of tomorrow see Milburn today. We trade anything salable. Phone 4314-4315. N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 1677. June 25-1 mo.

17 INCH TABLE MODEL TV set plus table and antenna. Call 4945 between 9 and 9:30 a.m. 25-4t

KOPPERS PRESSURE TREATED POSTS

For FENCING SHELTERS POLE TYPE BARN LAYING HOUSES SIZES 6 ft. thru 25 ft. Also LARGE SELECTION WIRE FENCING PITT FCX SERVICE cod-1f

USED FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR—Excellent condition. Cheap. Can be seen at 1708 S. Elm St. Phone 5393. 28-3t

BLUE FLAME OIL BURNER—In good condition. Also several tons of hay. L. G. Briley, Bethel highway, Dial 6310. 28-3t

Classified Display

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

GO GLAMOR DRESS WELL SAVE MONEY

Glamour Shop

Try Our HOME REPAIR SERVICE Major and Minor Alterations and Repairs Good Work, Reasonable Rates WEST BUILDING CO. Pete West Call Day 2847 - Night 6674 24-26-28 July 1-3-5

INSURANCE

Of All Kinds Fire Automobile Bonds HINES Insurance Agency 417 Cotanche St. Phone 3728

Just Received Solid Truckload Of 3 & 4 PLY TOBACCO TWINE 60c lb.

Electric Suppliers 706 Dickinson Ave.

CALL 3157 for a free survey of your home - no obligation!

York Year-Round air conditioning Coastal Refrigeration Company, Inc. Hooker Road, Greenville Dial 3157

Wading Pools

Phone 5659

Septic Tanks

\$55.00 up Before You Buy Call June 13-1f

Rural Sanitation Company

Phone 5659

FOR SALE

At Public Auction Tuesday, July 2, 1957 at 10:30 a.m. on the premises, two dwellings, 527 and 529 Greene Street. Purchaser to demolish and remove buildings from premises. Houses located between Collins-Pridmore and Methodist Church. For information call Sam B. Underwood Jr. 19-21-24-26-28 July 1

DEPT. STORE MEN!

Are you interested in advancement? Here is your opportunity, Fast growing department store chain has openings for Store Managers and Assistant Managers For men between ages of 21 and 45.

- Good Salaries • Bonus and Profit Sharing • Company and Group Insurance Benefits • Paid Vacations • Security for the Future • Prestige

Write for appointment giving resume of experience. All applications held strictly confidential. Apply to: COLLINS DEPT. STORES Box 269, Charlotte, N. C. Attention: EHD Tel. Franklin 7-5461

CADILLAC BROWN-WOOD PONTIAC

Dial 7111 1205 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2883

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

1955 CADILLAC 4 DOOR Sedan Series "62." Power steering, power brakes, dazzling 2 tone green, new set of tires. This former local owner automobile will bring pride and joy to its new owner.

1955 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR Sedan - PowerGlide, radio, heater, two tone green and white, one owner, 28,000 actual miles. Excellent condition.

1956 OLDSMOBILE 88 FOUR door sedan—Two tone green, power steering and power brakes, Hydramatic transmission. This former local one owner car is in absolute excellent condition.

1953 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN 2 door, Hydramatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, light green. Also a nice selection of nearly every year model.

Authorized Dealer For Johnson Outboard Motors Open Saturday Afternoons. N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 741

BIG DISCOUNT ON TRACTOR OVERHAUL

Big discount on Farmall "A"; Super "A"; "100"; "B"; "C", and Super "C" overhaul jobs. This BIG savings applies until July 31, 1957. We pick up, install all the parts listed below, and deliver your tractor back to your farm. Here's what you get:

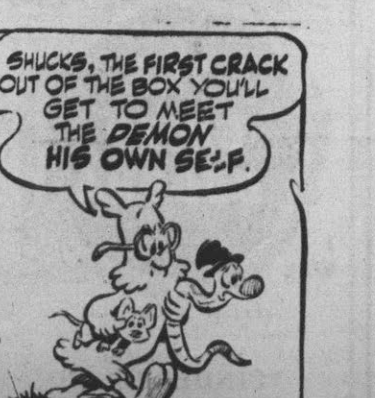
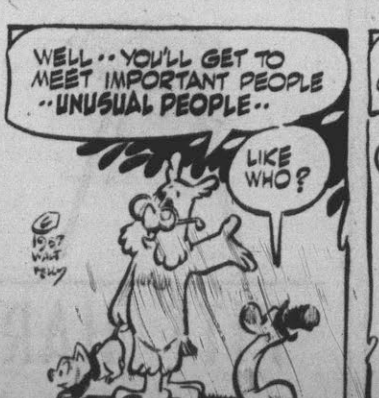
- Sleeves Pistons Pins (Piston) Retainer Gasket Connecting rod bearings Main bearings Spark plugs Points Grind valves

This is the Power Pack! 20% More Power Total Cost: \$95.00

All the above are genuine IH parts installed in our shop by experienced mechanics.

Greenville Equipment Co.

1900 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4218 Farmall Tractors Plymouth DeSoto



Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Hog markets were steady to mostly 25 lower today. Tops of 18.25 to 19.25 at Tarboro, Enfield and Bethel; 18.00 to 19.00 at Rocky Mount; 18.00 to 18.50 at Kinston, Benson, New Bern, Nahant and Albemarle; 17.75 to 18.25 at Siler City, Mount Gilead and Denton; 18.75 at Pine Level, Kenly and Blackman Crossroads; 18.50 at Rich Square, Lumberton and Shallotte; 18.25 at Smithfield, Clarkton, Whiteville, Newton Grove, Mount Olive, Castle Hayne, Bailey and Dunn; 18.00 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Micro and Goldsboro.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina frays and broilers, supplies adequate, farm price 19 1/2 to 20, mostly 19 1/2; Raleigh eggs two cents higher, a large 32 to 34, Charlotte eggs steady, a large whites 32, Browns 24; Asheville eggs steady, a large 32 to 35, mostly 35; Durham eggs steady, a large 30 to 33.

WALL STREET (AP)—Motors and steels paced a rallying stock market early this afternoon in about the most active trading of a slow week.

Gains of key stocks ran from fractions to around 2 points. Specialties made wider gains.

Chrysler paced the automotive division with a gain of more than a point. Ford and General Motors advanced fractionally.

Youngstown Sheet was about the best of the major metals, running up around 2 Jones & Laughlin, which announced it had acquired Cold Metal Products Co., was up around a point. Fast-moving, Lukens gained a point or so.

Among the carriers, Illinois Central advanced about a point. Smaller gains were posted by Chesapeake & Ohio, and New York Central. Southern Railway lost a bit.

Anaconda dropped a fraction. Kennecott was about unchanged. International Nickel fell a major fraction. American Smelting lost about 2 Phelps Dodge was firm.

Goodyear, U.S. Rubber and Du Pont were up better than a point each. General Electric made a similar gain.

The aircrafts were ragged. Douglas rising about a point, United Aircraft dropping a major fraction and Curtiss-Wright, which rose 1/2 as yesterday's most active stock, erasing an early gain.

Oils were higher with Texas Co. ahead about a point. Airline shares were steady to higher. American Telephone and some other utilities added good fractions.

NEW YORK (AP)—1 p.m. stocks: Admiral Corporation 1 1/2; Allegheny Corporation 8 1/2; Allied Chemical & Dye 8 1/2; Allis Chalmers Mfg 3 1/2; American Can 4 1/2; American Smelt & Ref 5 1/2; American Tel & Tel 17 1/2; American Tobacco 7 1/2; Atchison, Top & SF 2 1/2; Atlantic Coast Line 4 1/2; Atlantic Refinery 5 1/2; Avco Manufacturing 6 1/2;

SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre

TONIGHT & SATURDAY

NAILS OF MONTEZUMA

Richard WIDMARK

PLUS

LUSTIEST OF THEM ALL!

The First Texan

CINEMASCOPE

JOEL MCCREA

FELICIA FARR • JEFF MORROW

WILLIAM PENN

66 PROOF 6 YEARS OLD

BLENDING WHISKEY

\$2.25 PINT

\$3.55 4/5 QUART

GOODERHAM & WORTS, LTD., PEORIA, ILL.

Bloxam Notes Electric Power Usage Growing

Greenville Utilities steadily rising electrical output will be above the high point reached before Beaufort and Craven County lines were sold by August.

City Manager Leonard Bloxam told the Junior Chamber of Commerce last night that when the properties were sold it was predicted it would be 1958 before the electric load returned to the levels reached before the sale.

In checking tapes showing electrical output recently, he continued, "we found we will be back by August of this year."

"Where it's going, we don't know," the city manager told the Jaycees. However, he noted that electrical consumption is steadily increasing.

In reporting on city and Utilities activities Bloxam pointed out that every citizen is a stockholder in the city.

"I'm talking about an operation that has two budgets amounting to a total of better than \$3,000,000," he declared.

The Utilities and city pay out from \$275,000 to \$300,000 in salaries each year.

Bloxam said only cast iron water mains are now being laid in the city and some two and one-half miles of galvanized steel water pipe have been taken up because it was too small.

Water consumption is expected to hit new peaks this year, he said. A deep well was dug last year which is producing 1,500,000 gallons daily. The well was dug at a considerable savings over a planned water plant extension.

Bloxam also told of future plans for a sewage disposal plant.

Turning to the Public Works Department the city manager noted that some eight miles of dirt streets have been paved under the city's paving program during the past three years.

That does not include paved streets annexed into the city in new subdivisions.

Bloxam paid tribute to each of the city's department heads.

"I have enjoyed working with the people of this community," he declared. "I have found them very cooperative."

"I plan to do everything possible to make Greenville an economical, a good, a sound and a growing business."

Father And Two Sons Drowned

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C. (AP)—A vacationing Tabor City, N.C., physician and his 6-year-old son drowned in the surf here yesterday and another son was missing, presumed drowned.

The bodies of Dr. R. C. Harrelson and his son, Whitney, were recovered some 30 minutes after the children got into trouble in the surf.

Missing was 10-year-old Sterling Harrelson. A daughter, Diane, 12, was rescued.

One witness told investigators that Whitney got into trouble and the father, the older son and daughter went to his aid.

The father, a non-swimmer, was seen to go down. No one apparently saw the boys disappear.

A fisherman went to the aid of the daughter and brought her safely to shore.

Later an Air Force helicopter being used in the search for the missing boy crashed in the surf as it tried to avoid hitting a line of searchers moving through the water. One member of the crew, Lt. J. G. Scoggins, suffered minor cuts. The other two crew members escaped uninjured.

Woman Injured In Fall From Truck

A Negro woman fell out of a moving truck yesterday afternoon but escaped with only minor abrasions of the arms and legs.

Shortly after noon yesterday as the truck in which she was riding prepared to make a turn at the intersection of 15th and Washington Sts., Queenie Carr fell from the vehicle when a door accidentally opened. The 26-year-old woman, who resides at 1407 Railroad St., was not seriously injured, however.

She was transferred to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment by the Greenville Rescue Squad. After treatment she was released.

FIREPOWER SHOW

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP)—The stubby-winged F104A Starfighter, new Air Force jet fighter believed to have a speed of more than 1,500 miles an hour, will be shown for the first time today in a firepower demonstration.

United Corporation 7 1/2; United States Rubber 4 1/2; U.S. Smelting & Ref 5 1/2; United States Steel 6 1/2; Vick Chemical 4 1/2; Virginia-Carol Chemical 2 1/2; Virginia Elec & Pow 2 1/2; West Auto Supp 1 1/2; West Maryland 8 1/2; United States Steel 6 1/2; Yarnum Corporation 4 1/2; Vick Chemical 4 1/2; Virginia-Carol Chemical 2 1/2; Virginia Elec & Pow 2 1/2; West Auto Supp 1 1/2; West Maryland 8 1/2; Western Union 1 1/2; Westinghouse Elec 6 1/2; Winn-Dixie 2 1/2; Woolworth & Co 4 1/2; Zenger & Sons 1 1/2; Approx. sales to 1 p.m. 1,020,000.

Colored News

The United Daughters Club of Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will meet at the church Sunday at 5 p.m. in union with other members of the church.

Mr. Jesse (Buddy) Rawlins, formerly of Greenville, died in a Baltimore hospital Wednesday. He was a son of Mr. Frank and Mrs. Mollie Rawlins, 606 Clark street, Greenville. The funeral will be held in Greenville, but arrangements were incomplete.

The Acquaintance Social Club will have a fish fry Saturday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Grace Chapman, 1308 Factory street. The public is invited.

Tom Best, Negro tenant farmer on the J. H. Blount farm, near Belvoir, brought in a cotton blossom from his field earlier in the week.

"Church Mission Day" will be observed at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Sunday at 11 a.m. The pastor will deliver the sermon. The Jubilee Singers will sing. The public is invited.

The New Bern District Union meeting will begin tonight at 7:30 at New Birth Holiness Church in Grimesland. Rev. S. T. Killbrew is pastor. The public is invited.

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

OSZARK IKE

WILL NOW THAT YOU'VE HAD A (CHUCKLE) BREAKUP? UH THINK YUH KIN TELL ME WHITES ON YU MIND?

SURE OSZARK... TO START WITH IT WOULD HELP IF YOU KNEW WHO MY MOM WAS...

SHE'S STELLA STARR!

(L.B.) THE MOVIE ACTRESS!

YES!

BUT THAT DON'T EXPLAIN WHY YUH RAN AWAY FRUM HOME!

THE LITTLE LEAGUE COACHING BOY

MORE IMPORTANT THAN ANYTHING ELSE IS A PITCHER'S ABILITY TO GET THE BALL OVER THE PLATE! PRACTICE CONTROL!

BLONDIE

STICK IT TOGETHER ELMO AND WELL PLAY A JOKE ON BLONDIE

LOOK, WE MUST TEAD MY NEW BAT BROKE RIGHT IN TWO

NOW START SHOUTING LIKE YOU'RE MAD AND THEN HIT ME OVER THE HEAD WITH IT

TEE HEE

TAKE THAT

NOW LOOK AT YOUR NICE BAT

JULIET JONES

THAT LIST JUST ABOUT COVERS ALL THE FRIENDS GIG HAS IN

EVON, YOU MIGHT CHECK IT WITH HIM THOUGH.

YOU'RE A SWEETHEART MISS JONES, AND YOU'LL MAKE SOME LUCKY MAN A WIFE!

SARAH—SOME DAY YOU'LL TALK YOURSELF RIGHT OUT OF BUSINESS!

THEN I'LL DIE BROKE BUT HAPPY, DARLING!

MIND IF I WALK WITH YOU, JULIE? I'VE GOT SOME SUMMERING-DOWN TO DO.

SO HAVE I, LET'S DO IT TOGETHER!

Moose Staging Dance Saturday

The Highlighters will provide music for the Greenville Moose Lodge dance to be staged Saturday night from 9 until 12 midnight.

Moose Entertainment Chairman Eli Bloom announced this morning that a Lodge member will be permitted to bring a guest couple in from or out of Pitt County.

In addition a portable TV set will be given for the benefit of Morehead City's Moose Lodge whose home was recently destroyed. Bloom stated the TV set would be given away after the dance.

Elected To Post In ABC Ranks

J. M. Ward, Chief of Pitt County's ABC officers, has been elected Second Vice-President of the North Carolina ABC Law Enforcement Officers Association for the second consecutive year.

Ward was re-elected to his office at the annual meeting of the Association staged at Carolina Beach for the second year. The meeting, which began Monday, terminated Tuesday night.

The Association elected A. W. Kilpatrick of Halifax county to

Funeral Saturday For O. H. Jackson

Oliver Heber Jackson, 80, died at his home in Winterville at 11:30 a.m. Thursday. He had been in failing health several years and critically ill two months.

Funeral services will be held at the Winterville Baptist Church at 11 a.m. Saturday by the pastor, Rev. E. G. Cole. Burial will be in the Aiden Cemetery. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the church one hour prior to the service.

Mr. Jackson, son of the late William Jesse and Susan Ellis Jackson, was a native of Pitt County and spent most of his life in Winterville. He was a retired rural letter carrier and a member of the Winterville Baptist Church.

He was first married to Annie Wyatt in 1900, and she died in 1916. He was married to Della Smith in 1918, and she survives. Also surviving are two sons and four daughters. Rev. Waldo J. Jackson of Lewisburg, W.Va., O. H. Jackson Jr. of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. A. T. Kitchens of Fayetteville, Tenn., Mrs. Charles Welch Jr. of Tyler, Texas, Mrs. Glen T. Hickman of Hudson, N.C., and Mrs. T. R. Hunt of Bostic, N.C.; 14 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, and two brothers, J. L. and D. R. Jackson, of Raleigh.

Colored News

Eight presidents of the United States were born in Virginia. Seven were born in Ohio.

Superior Court Closes Mixed Term Yesterday

A one-week mixed term of Superior Court closed yesterday.

Judge J. Paul Frizzelle adjourned the court after disposing of five cases in a slim last-day docket. Included in yesterday's judgments was two-year road term for Marshall Avery, 29, of Grifton who was charged with stealing cash and wine valued at \$10 from Lee Jollie of Grifton Township.

Avery waived a Grand Jury hearing on the charge which grew out of a June 23 incident. He also pleaded guilty to theft of \$5 in coins and four one-fifth gallons of wine from Jollie.

Other judgments returned yesterday included: George Douglas Williams, Negro, 305 Boyd Avenue, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey and possession for the purpose of sale, plea of guilty to possession, two years.

John Atkinson, Negro, 812 Fleming Street, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey and possession for the purpose of sale, nol pros.

Sumrell's bid was \$5,745.90. Atlantic Construction Co. of Rocky Mount submitted a bid of \$9,341. Bloxam said he would recommend to the City Council at its next meeting that it accept Sumrell's bid.

The city cleared the right-of-way for the stream and bids covered excavation and clearing of the stream bed.

Bids covered work from Tenth St. to the river.

Money for the stream work came from a recent bond issue.

What A Weekend Action • Music • Laffs • Cartoon Every Night And The Big Fun Game On Saturday

Meadowbrook
Tonight Last Times

JACK PALANCE
EDDIE ALBERT

ATTACK!

• Saturday •

John IRELAND
Maria ENGLISH
Bill WILLIAMS
Hugh BEAUMONT

HELL'S HORIZON

• Plus •

DANA ANDREWS
DONNA REED

THREE HOURS TO KILL

• Sunday •

IT'S ROMANCE SET TO MUSIC!
Song-filled! Joyous high-jinx!

DEAN MARTIN
Tonic in his first solo starring role

TEN THOUSAND BEDROOMS

PITT HARDWARE CO.
718 Robinson Ave. — Phone 3163

Harry L. Wethington Dies Thursday Night

Harry Lee Wethington, 52, died at his home in Grifton at 9:25 p.m. Thursday following two months of critical illness. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Mr. Wethington was born and reared near Grifton and lived in Grifton since 1920. He was the son of the late Charles A. and Ida W. Wethington, and in 1924 was married to Mary Patrick. He was a member of the Grifton Masonic Lodge, and was a member and a deacon of the Grifton Christian Church, and was the church treasurer.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Anderson of Raleigh; a son, Charles Wethington, U.S. Army, now stationed in Germany; two grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Frank Fernandes of Norfolk, Va.; four brothers, Jesse of Clarks, Henry of Grifton, Jasper to Fayetteville, and Melton of Rocky Mount.

THANKSGIVING
JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Sign in a drive-in restaurant: "Let's all be thankful we don't have as much government as we pay for."

Get Ready For The 4th!

Start Here For All Your Sun And Fun Needs!

- Ice Chest
- Thermos Jugs
- Life Jackets
- Boat Seats
- Fishing Tackle
- Water Fins and Masks
- Outdoor Cooking Equipment
- Picnic Baskets
- Boat Paddles
- Wading Pools
- Sporting Goods
- Ice Cream Freezers
- 4x6 Wading Pools
- Collapsible Aluminum Picnic Tables

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718 Robinson Ave. — Phone 3163



J. M. WARD



MYERS
Theatre Ayden

Saturday—Double Feature
Open 1 p.m. Continuous

John Ford's RIO GRANDE

starring JOHN WAYNE • MAUREEN O'HARA

Directed by JOHN FORD
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

—PLUS—

THE GREEN BUDDHA

Serial & Cartoon

Ends Tonight "CINDERELLA"
Plus—Disney Special

Walt Disney
Johnny Tremain

Plus Color Cartoon

COMING
"Run For The Sun"
Sun-down Is Showtime