

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; not quite as cool tonight.

Hoffa Returns For Third Day Before Probers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) said today he has a report that former heavyweight champion Joe Louis was paid \$2,500 to sit for two hours at the recent bribery trial of James R. Hoffa, Midwest Teamsters Union official.

Union, largest in the nation. Dio, a convicted extortionist, is now in jail awaiting sentence. He has long had a reputation as a racketeer.

Has Given Gallon Of Blood



FREQUENT DONOR—Charles Mohle, who has donated well over a gallon of blood in the past, and Miss Doris Bohlen, Red Cross Bloodmobile Nurse from the Tidewater Regional Blood Center at Norfolk, took time out yesterday. The two along with many others helped the town exceed its Bloodmobile quota for the first time. (Photo by Rudy Robinson).

Ayden Tops Quota For Bloodmobile

AYDEN—For the first time in the six years Ayden has participated in the Pitt County Blood program, the town exceeded its quota for a Red Cross Bloodmobile visit.

Speaking on the visit, Dr. S. R. Bartlett, chairman of the Pitt Blood program said, "I wish to extend congratulations to all the blood donors and workers who stimulated interest and made possible the successful visit."

Sees No Need Of Leaf Legislation

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP)—Rep. Harold D. Cooley (D-NC) says he saw nothing on a quick visit to two tobacco markets yesterday to indicate legislation is needed to deal with the tobacco prices and operations of the price support program.

on the Eastern North Carolina Belt. Cooley said that apparently little discount leaf is being sold. He added, "It appears to me the farmers are holding this leaf in their packhouses in hope that some relief might be afforded them."

Fugitive Mother And Daughter Are Captured

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—A 51-year-old mother, who FBI authorities say weaved a fantastic trail of embezzlement through four states, Canada and Hawaii since 1939, was apprehended here because a doctor's receptionist spotted the woman's freckles.

The freckles, fibbing about her age, the similarity of her alias and untoward interest in book-keeping matters aroused Mrs. Hettwer's suspicions. She told the doctors about the new employee and they in turn notified the FBI.

Police Are Holding Suspect In Oak City Bank Robbery

OAK CITY—A Burbank, Va. man with \$1,747 hidden in his automobile was being held this afternoon by officers here in conjunction with the daring noon robbery of the Oak City branch of the Edgecombe Bank of Tarboro.

ped at the roadblock. The officers did not find the .45 caliber pistol which bank employees said the robber waved in their face during the hold-up.

She said the bandit ordered her and the janitor to lie down on the floor of the building. He told them if they obeyed, they would not get hurt.

not be made until Federal Bureau of Investigation officers arrived. Harry Farmer, Cashier of the Tarboro branch of the bank, said he had been told that between \$3,000 and \$5,000 had been taken but added the figures were "definitely unofficial."

House Democrats Willing Study Rights Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) said today House Democrats are willing to consider an agreement on the deadlocked civil rights bill based on a new GOP compromise proposal of some other one.

serious consideration. "That doesn't mean we are going to accept it in toto or say what parts we might accept," he continued. He said there has not yet been time for discussions leading to any firm decision about this compromise or another.

Rayburn said "I hope there'll be a right-to-vote bill this session of Congress. I certainly do. I want one at this session of Congress."

The robbery was the fourth within less than two months in North Carolina. Robberies took place in July at Apex, where about \$30,000 was taken; at Angier, where \$12,392 was taken, and at Asheville, where the loot totaled about \$42,000.

Syria Official Denies Leaving Neutral Policy

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—A Syrian Foreign Ministry official said today Syria is not swerving from its policy of positive neutralism and nonalignment with any bloc.

American concern over Syria, he said, stemmed primarily from charges here of an American plot to overthrow the Syrian regime rather than from the events which followed.

The Democratic leaders, after studying this proposal, were understood to object to it, in part because they feel it would involve prejudgment by a judge of a possible penalty.

BIG RIVER, Sask. (AP)—A few minutes after a farmer drilled a well test hole last night, his 2-year-old nephew tumbled into it.

ECC Dorm Bids Opened; Expected Top \$1 Million

A dormitory and cafeteria for 512 men students at East Carolina College is expected to cost more than \$1,300,000, according to bids which were opened yesterday.

Dillon of Goldsboro was low man in competition for the refrigeration contract with a bid of \$19,077.54.

Sons of Henderson, provide, however, that bids can be held for 30 days after opening before final contracts are approved.

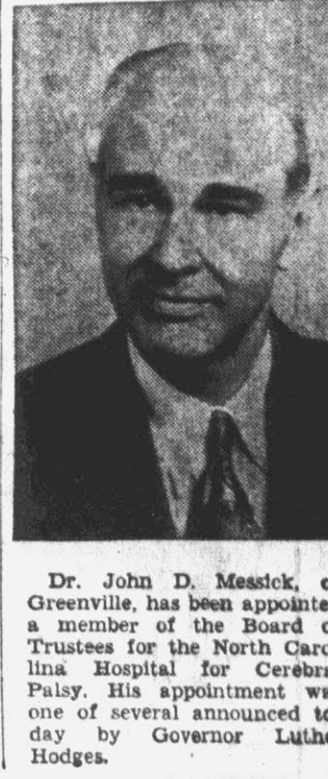
In bidding for the electrical contract, Dick's Electric Company's low bid was nearly \$5,000 below the second-low bid, entered by Whitely's Electric Company of Wilson at \$73,500.

The area and, according to announcements yesterday, the road is expected to be opened by the time actual construction on the dormitory is started.

Natural Gas Due By Next Spring

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Natural gas is scheduled to begin flowing into Eastern North Carolina by next spring from gas fields in Texas and Louisiana.

Trustee



Dr. John D. Messick, of Greenville, has been appointed a member of the Board of Trustees for the North Carolina Hospital for Cerebral Palsy. His appointment was one of several announced today by Governor Luther Hodges.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
 7:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class, Elm Street Park.
 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.
 8:00 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary meets at the club house.
 8:00 p.m.—Miss Virginia Smith will entertain Miss Frances Cahoon, bride-elect, at an "Old Fashion Ice Cream Social" at her home, 1165 Johnston Street.

FRIDAY
 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club.
 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet at the Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
 8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Freeman-Jones wedding at St. James Methodist Church.
 9:00 p.m.—Cake cutting for Freeman-Jones wedding party at the home of Miss Deanie Boone Hasket, 625-A Elm St.

SATURDAY
 7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet at

the Olde Towne Inn.
 12:00 Noon—Wedding breakfast will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Little at their home on Eleventh Street honoring Miss Lois Jones and Don Freeman.
 2:30 p.m.—Miss Jean Barnhill, Miss Barbara Corbett and Miss Nancy Howell will entertain brides-elect Miss Lilly Flye and Miss Frances Glyn Cahoon at a "Come and Sit Tea" at the home of Miss Barnhill.
 4:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.—Mrs. L. M. Buchanan and Miss Lelia Higgs "At Home," 407 Lewis Street, honoring brides-elect Miss Martha Emily Moye Hadley and Miss Dinah Porter.
 4:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
 8:30 p.m.—Freeman-Jones wedding at St. James Methodist Church.

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

30 Years Ago Today

30 YEARS AGO
 August 22, 1927

The board of trustees of East Carolina Teachers College met yesterday in regular quarterly session. In addition to regular routine business the board instructed G. R. Berryman, the college architect, to advertise for bids for the erection of a new practice school building, kitchen, one dining room unit, power plant and laundry. These buildings will be in readiness for the fall term of 1928. During the year 1925-26, nineteen students were graduated with the bachelor's degree and 176 with two year diploma. During the year 1926-27, forty-eight were graduated with the bachelor's degree and 256 with the two year diploma.

MAYFLOWER CARGO
 Passengers aboard the original Mayflower wore Harris tweed, according to documents accompanying a modern display of the famous hand-woven tweed which was part of the varied cargo of Mayflower II.

Meet The Deb Who Is An Accomplished Singer



Nancy Jane Carroll, Farmville deb, (seated) is shown in the dressing room at the "Common Glory" theater with Caroline Lewis, left, a coqsh from Farmville, and Jean Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Crawford of Greenville.

Brides-Elect Party Honorees



Dessert-Bridge Party Fetes Brides-Elect . . . from left to right, Miss Lilly Flye, honoree, Miss Ann Stokes, hostess, Miss Frances Glenn Cahoon, honoree, and Mrs. Jule Pollard, hostess.

Miss Frances Glenn Cahoon and Miss Lilly Flye, brides-elect, were entertained last night at a dessert-bridge party given by Mrs. Jule Pollard and Miss Ann Stokes at the home of Mrs. Banks Cozart. Upon arrival the hostesses presented the honorees white chrysanthemum corsages and a gift of silver in their chosen patterns. Miss Vivian Powell, bride-elect, was remembered with a gift of china. Greeting the 14 guests were the hostesses and honorees who directed them to the card tables covered with white linen cloths

and centered with burning tapers encircled with fern. A white ribbon and pink rose buds were caught at the base of each candle. Of focal interest in the dining room was a floral arrangement of pink and white carnations flanked by white candles centering the dining room table. Ice cream molds carrying out the wedding theme, bridal cakes, mixed nuts and mints were served by Mrs. Mark O. Stokes, Mrs. Carl Cahoon, mother of Miss Frances Cahoon, and Mrs. Banks Cozart, assisted by the hostesses. For the evening party Miss Flye wore a navy blue afternoon dress and Miss Cahoon chose a yellow full-skirted cotton dress. Goodbyes were said to the brides-elect, hostesses, Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Cozart and Mrs. Cahoon.

Births
Smith
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lewis Smith, 702 Evans Street, a daughter, Josef Ann, August 13 at James Walker Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

Oakley
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lee Oakley, 2106 N. Village Drive, a daughter, Debra Anne, August 15 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

PLUSH WEIGH-IN
 One new glamor scale is carpeted luxuriously in fur-like plush. It combines a fleecy blend of orlon and nylon, is stain resistant and easy to clean. The scale has a magnified dial for easier reading.

BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND DINNER RING!

Never Before at this Low! Low! Price!

\$19.95

ONLY **\$19.95** 50c Weekly

in 14K White or Yellow Gold

SASLOW'S

"Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers"

406 Evans Street

MARIE WALLACE School of Dance

Announces the opening of the 1957-58 term Monday, September 2nd.

TAP, BALLET, TOE, ACROBATIC, BATON, BALLROOM DANCING INSTRUCTION AVAILABLE.

Special three month courses in BALLROOM for Sub-Teens, Teens and Adults will be organized. All classes limited in number.

Registration: August 26th. thru August 30th. Studio address - 918 E. 14th. St. Phone - 4407

Mrs. Gardner To Be President Of Timothy Club

New officers were named when the Timothy Home Demonstration Club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Alton Gardner as hostess. Mrs. W. R. Wall presided and opened the meeting with the club singing "In The Evening By The Moonlight." Mrs. T. G. Wall gave the devotional and Mrs. Z. O. Whitford, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting. Miss Ruth Gardner was a guest. Mrs. Lillie Little gave the demonstration on "How to Make Housecleaning Easy." She stressed the importance of having the best equipment for the job, and to be able to have them handy. She displayed samples of sponges, wall cleaners, wax and rug cleanser. She gave many suggestions to ease housework. Reports were heard from Mrs. Z. O. Whitford, health leader, Mrs. T. G. Wall, family life leader, and Mrs. Whitford, food and nutrition leader. The nominating committee reported the officers for the coming year. They are: Mrs. Alton Gardner, president; Mrs. Lloyd Wiggins, vice-president; Mrs. Z. O. Whitford, secretary (re-elected); and Mrs. Herbert Taylor, treasurer (re-elected). The social hour was led by Mrs. Fred Wall. The hostess served a salad plate with iced drinks, assisted by Miss Ruth Gardner.

Social Notes

J. P. Bowen Jr. of Miami, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowen and little daughter Carol of Raleigh will arrive tomorrow to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bowen.

Farewell Reception
 The Parker's Chapel F. W. B. Sunday School invites all friends of W. H. Willis and family to a floating farewell reception in their

Homecoming Plans Discussed

Mrs. Myrtle Manning was hostess to the Women's Auxiliary of Piney Grove F. W. B. Church Friday evening at the Educational Building. Mrs. Myrtle Ruth Mills presented the program using the topic: "Send The Light Through Prayer." The program closed with comments on prayer by members of the group. In the absence of the president, Mrs. G. S. Nichols presided and the meeting opened with the singing of the hymn "Are You Praying?" followed with a prayer by Mrs. Myrtle R. Tyson. At the business session plans were made for Homecoming Day which is the second Sunday in September and on that day the educational building will be dedicated. Mrs. Mildred Humbles, secretary.

Ballards X Roads News

Mrs. C. L. Jones is accompanying her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jones Jr. of Hopewell, Va., on a tour of the New England States, Niagara Falls and places of interest in Canada. Jim and Horace Lee Moore, Brian Joyner and Graham Crawford were Friday night and Saturday visitors at Atlantic Beach. Mrs. Roy Smith and children of Norfolk, Va. are spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Mamie R. Holloway. Mr. and Mrs. Albion Moore and family, who have been making their home the past year near Buckhead, Ga., have returned here and are occupying the house on the farm of E. M. Tyson that they lived in before moving to Georgia. Mr. Moore will be employed at the Tyson dairy. Mr. and Mrs. James Jones and children were weekend visitors of Dr. and Mrs. Billie Olesby at their cottage on Bogue Sound. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mitchell have returned to their home in Vancouver, Wash. after visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harper Raspberry. Licorice From Turkey Most of the licorice used in the United States is imported from Turkey. The roots of the licorice plant often reach 20 to 25 feet before they are dug up. Like Turkish tobacco, Turkish licorice is used in the treatment of American cigarettes for its special aromatic quality.

Moose Dance

On Saturday night from 9:00 until midnight the Greenville Moose Lodge will have their regular monthly dance for members and their guests. Music will be furnished by the Hi-Lighters.

Chateaux Fruit Flavored Vodkas

GRAPE ORANGE

\$3.20 4/5 QT.

\$2.10 PINT

70 PROOF CHATEAUX FLAVORED VODKA PREPARED AND BOTTLED BY THE CLEAR SPRING DISTILLING CO., DIVISION OF THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLEMONT, KENTUCKY

BLOOM'S DRESS SALE

\$5.00

NOW GOING ON BETTER HURRY!

Rain Won't Spoil Porch Party

A PORCH PICNIC can be fun even in the rain. You will not need to sit around and stew about the weather before hand as you do if you plan an outdoor party. Just decorate the porch and relax. If you worry that a heavy shower will drench the porch, be prepared with tarpaulin or bamboo blinds or whatever protection you can borrow from the family or neighbors to serve as a curtain. Set up the buffet table early, and don't use a table that is too large so you'll have plenty of room to move around. A pretty centerpiece may be made with a wicker basket, the kind used to hold wire. Fill the basket with cut flowers and greens. Pots of trailing variegated ivy or petunias may spill out around the basket for a charming effect. If you want to give your party a musical theme, place a few small records around in this floral arrangement. Two large flower pots may be filled with sand or dirt and used as candle holders, one for either side of the table. Squat flat pots that will not tip over serve the purpose well. Put some beads, pearls or rhinestones around in the dirt. Use paper napkins and plates or unbreakable melamine ware. Red bandannas, the kind used as handkerchiefs or head coverings make nice napkins. If you don't have a large crowd, you can spend a good deal of time fixing up the table. Put soft drinks in a big bucket filled with ice and leave it under a shady tree or at one end of

read the minutes, gave the treasurer's report and read several thank you notes. The regular benediction was used in closing. During the fellowship hour the hostess served iced drinks, potato chips, cakes and candy to 18 members.

GOOD LUNCH
 Nice new touch for hamburgers. Hamburgers with Chutney Sauce
 Toasted Buns Salad Bowl
 Fruit and Cookies Beverage
HAMBURGERS WITH CHUTNEY SAUCE
 Ingredients: 1 1-3 pounds ground beef, butter or margarine, salt, pepper, 1-4 cup finely chopped mango chutney, 1 cup chicken stock.
 Method: Shape beef into 4 patties. Brown rapidly in a little butter in 9- or 10-inch skillet; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Reduce heat to low and cook to desired doneness, turning patties again to cook evenly. Remove to warm platter. Add chutney and chicken stock to skillet; cook rapidly until reduced to about one-half. Four over hamburger. Good over split buttered toasted hamburger buns.

Sweetest buy... anytime

QUAKER Cane Sugar

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S FINAL CLEARANCE SUMMER GOODS PRICES ARE CUT DEEP All Goods Must Clear

Men's Summer Year Round Weight SUITS Formerly Sold Up To \$33.50 \$14.88	Men's Summer Weight Year Round SUITS Formerly Sold Up To \$45.00 Priced At... \$19.88	Men's Summer Year Round Weight SUITS Including Suits Formerly Sold Up To \$67.50 \$34.88
Men's Short Sleeve Sport SHIRTS Some Sold Up To \$2.95, Now \$1.50	Boys' Short Sleeve Sport SHIRTS Formerly Sold at \$1.50 & \$1.98 88c	Men's \$1.50 & \$1.00 KNIT TIES Made By A Nationally Known Manufacturer 2 for \$1.
All Men's STRAW HATS Must Move Quickly Dobbs and Stetson Were \$5.00 & \$5.95 \$1.88	One Table Men's Sport CAPS White & Fancy Were to \$1.25 Choice Now 50c	

Blount-Harvey
 "EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

High School Girls Quite Grown-Up

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

If you want to be friends with a high-school girl, don't call her a teen-ager. And don't give her clothes with a teen label.

Today's young ladies between the ages of 13 and 17 refuse to be identified with the teen tag, connect it with all the furor over juvenile delinquency and consider themselves grown-ups. This probably is the only age at which girls want to be older.

They go shopping for their own clothes, and often earn the necessary money by baby-sitting. Most girls of this age bracket shop in groups, obeying the herd instinct, trying on countless dresses before selecting one. And almost any girl over 12 and under 20 would rather be caught dead than go shopping with her mother.

These not-quite-adults have definite ideas on fashion. They love Shetland sweaters, Bermuda shorts, Ivy League boys' shirts, tight-fitting sheaths worn without girdles, full skirted dance dresses with multiple petticoats—and black in almost anything, from lingerie to sweaters.

This fall the girls will go back to high school in middies and pleated skirts, in slim tweed skirts and sweaters, in dark-toned Bermuda shorts, sweaters and boys' shirts and knee-high socks to match the sweaters.

They like velvety black corduroy dote dresses, blazers and shorts, also favor a bright royal blue, loden green and red for variety's sake.

Short kilt skirts, "skorts" (combination of brief skirt and shorts) and even box-pleated culottes will be popular for sports wear.

The girls also like the Chanel look in loose, unfitted cardigan jackets worn with straight or pleated skirts. They adore bulky knit sweaters in black, dark brown or white.

They wear their hair cut as short as possible, or else in a pony-tail, though the latter's vogue is waning. They spend a lot of time on personal grooming, with the result that these young



REAL CASUAL . . . The high-school crowd has a yen for box-pleated culottes in black wide-wale corduroy with matching loose poncho and white cotton knit middy with bright red tie.



MODERN PILGRIM . . . This is the Mayflower look currently beloved by the young. It is black corduroy with wide white collar, shiny brass buttons and belt buckle.

people usually have clean, shined hair and fresh, clear complexions.

They're the next generation of American women, impatient to grow up, but probably better equipped for adult life than were their mothers. They know where they're going and they're in a hurry to get there.

Youth Council Plans Banquet, Activities Week

"To Be Alive In Such An Age" is the theme for Youth Activities Week, September 8-12, at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship Council headed by Margaret Ann Harrell, president, made plans at the "Christmas In September" banquet to be held Sunday, September 8.

The Rev. Eugene Purcell, former pastor of the Methodist Church at Ahsokle now associated with a Raleigh architectural firm, will be the inspirational speaker for the week.

Other leaders will be the Rev. N. W. Grant, pastor of the Washington Methodist Church, and the Rev. Robert H. Eason, pastor of Ayden Methodist Church.

Target for gifts to be brought to the "Christmas In September" banquet will be Hiroshima Girls School, Hiroshima, Japan. The school, which was demolished by the atomic explosion on August 6, 1945, has been rebuilt and has nearly 2,000 high school and college students.

The Mission School is an institution of the Women's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Church.

News From Ayden

Mrs. Rebecca Calcutt of Fayetteville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Elliott.

Mrs. Clarence Surrill is a patient at the Wilson Sanatorium.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnson and daughter Carolyn returned last week from a visit with relatives in South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Tripp and Horace spent Friday at Atlantic Beach.

Miss Carol Cavaleer returned home from a summer visit in Ohio with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perkins of Pink Hill were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp and sons, Lewis and Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stocks are visiting in Texas.

Kemp Edwards is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dixon are on a northern motor trip.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Stroud Sr. and family are vacationing in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrington spent the weekend in Norfolk, Va. They accompanied their niece, Bobbie Noel, home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherrill and children of Randleman spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson. They accompanied their son "Sonny" home after being on a visit with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McGlohn and family and Mrs. Larry Tripp and Ann spent last week in the western part of the state and in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Taylor, Johnny and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gwynn and family spent last week at Kure's Beach.

Lavernburg Moore was a local visitor last weekend.

Billy Edwards of Raleigh was a local visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hart and family spent last week at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dall and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Tillet and family are spending a few days at Atlantic Beach.

Miss Margaret Celia Andrews of Raleigh spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Eure.

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards and Janet are on a northern motor trip.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Goff and Lelia Mae and Bobby are visiting relatives in the western part of Virginia.

Miss Suzanne Taylor is attending the CYP Convention in St. Louis.

Mrs. Kermit Surrill spent part of last week with relatives in Creedmoor.

News From Fountain

Mrs. J. H. James, Mrs. Hazel Everette of Robersonville and Mrs. Sammie James of Richmond, Va. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Owens Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Alford and daughter Donna Marie of Tarboro and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Justice and daughter of Greenville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall Sunday.

Mr. R. A. Hardy of Wilson spent a few days last week with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bell.

Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Wheeler and children of Graham were weekend guests of Mrs. E. C. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Horton Jr. and son of Greenville are spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain had as weekend guests Mrs. E. P. Whitaker, Miss Sallie Staples and Miss Carolyn Staples of Kernersville and Eddie Whitaker of Bristol, Va. Their overnight guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Whitaker of Bristol. This week's guests are Mrs. J. W. Staples and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Newton and children spent Sunday afternoon in Warsaw visiting Mrs. Newton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Powell.

Mrs. Ola Spangler and Mrs. Mary Petersen of Baltimore, Md. are spending two weeks with Mrs. Petersen's sister, Mrs. Mattie Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mercer spent Sunday afternoon in Washington visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowen.

Franklin Lewis of Richmond, Va. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Yelverton

News From Gritton

Circle No. 2 of Fountain Presbyterian Church met Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. W. R. Mercer with 14 members present.

Mrs. Carter G. Smith, chairman, gave the devotion. She presented an article on "Let's Talk About Rural Evangelism."

The hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. Verna Joyner Feted On Birthday

On Sunday Mrs. Verna Joyner was honored on her 78th birthday at her home with a dinner given by her children.

The dinner was served picnic style from an appointed table centered with a decorated birthday cake.

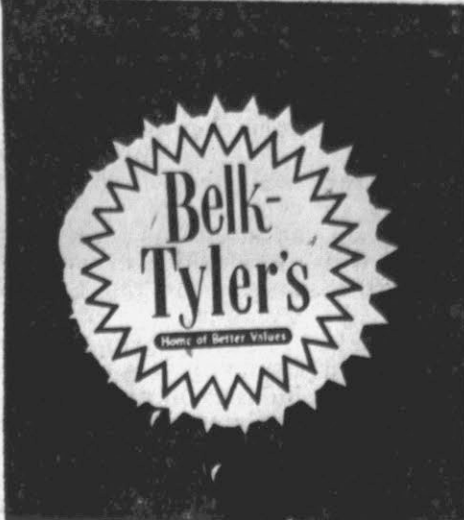
A grandson, Robert Joyner, said the invocation and then everyone sang "Happy Birthday" to the honored guest who was given a corsage and birthday remembrances.

Mrs. B. L. Bateman, Mrs. R. N. Childress and Mrs. I. A. Joyner assisted in serving.

Those present for this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bateman and family of near Farmville, Mrs. R. N. Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joyner, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flake of Greenville; Major and Mrs. James Joyner and children of Montgomery, Ala.; Brian Joyner of the U. S. Air Force, Peru, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Joyner and Doug Beamon Joyner, Harold Joyner, Miss Lucinda Yoder and Mrs. G. S. Nichols of near the home.

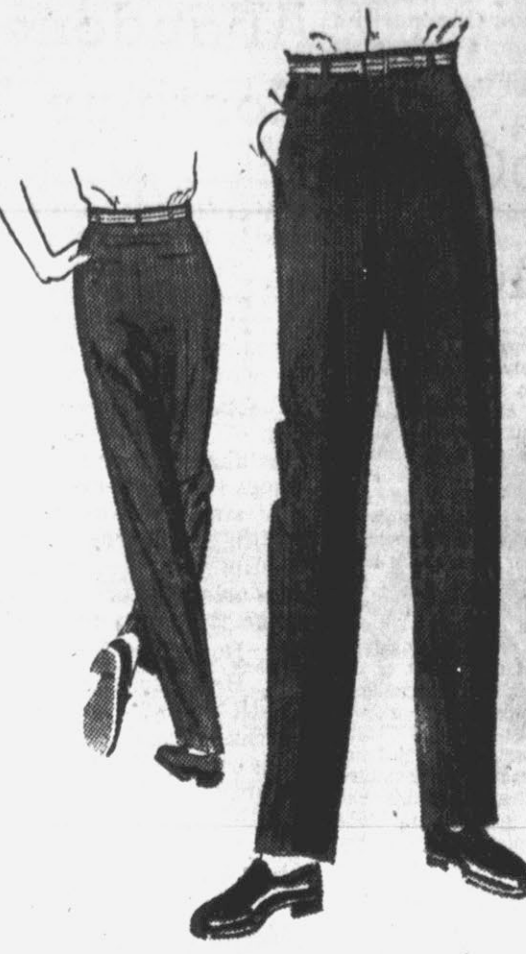
Fresh Bartlett pears are low in calories.

THIS WEEKEND YOUR STOP FOR . . .



ONE-STOP SHOPPING FOR Back to School

see more! save more!
famous makes! our own money-saving brands!
all under one roof!



OUR OWN FAMOUS 'MANSTYLE' WOOL FLANNEL IVY SLACKS

Sizes 28 to 42 **9.95**

Tailored just for us! You get famous mill fabrics in new muted stripes! Ivy League styling: tapered legs, pleat-free fronts, back buckle tab! Yes, and the price is right!



COTTON 'GROW' SLIP
Open tuck—slip grows with your girl! Elasticized sides, lace trim, Sanforized.* White. 3 to 14.
*max. shrink. 1%



3-6X FALL COTTONS

Woven ginghams! Smooth broadcloths! Deep hems, elast. backs! Big choice! Come see!



7-14 CLASSROOM COTTONS TAKE HOME AN ARMFUL!

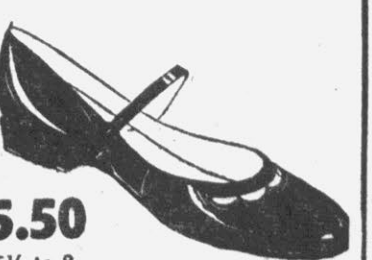
Plaids! Plaid 'n' plains! Bright solid colors! Deep 2" hems, elasticized backs! Famous mill cottons!



our own Terrier brown oxfords



Red Riding Hood girls' dress shoes



Tan I-strap; black patent strap

2-16 GIRLS' PANTIES
Our own "Rampin'" Soft, absorbent cotton-rayon knit, double-thick crotch. White.

Boys' Shorts
Boy's Knit Briefs In All Sizes. Special!
3 For \$1

Buy Now For Back-To-School And Save



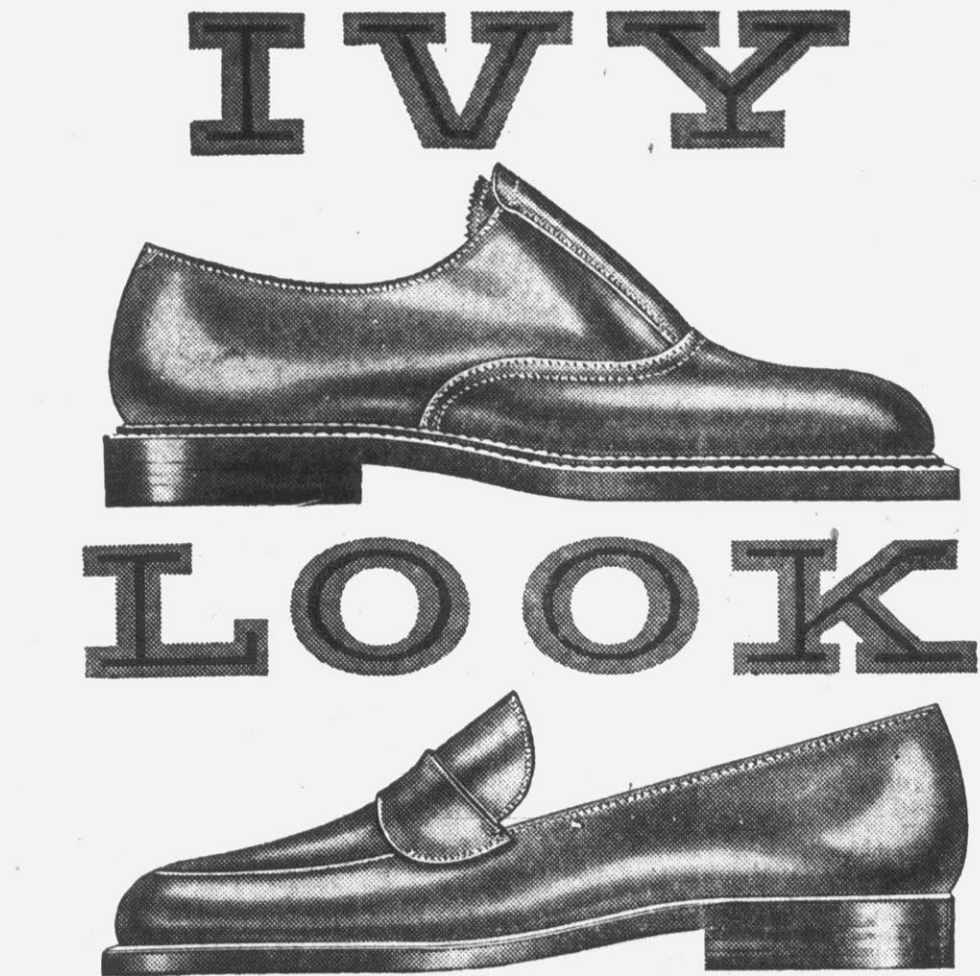
\$9.95
QUILT-LINED THROUGHOUT! BOYS' SUBURBAN COATS

More than a jacket—less bulk than a coat! Hardy all wool meltons! Blue, gray, tan, brown. 6-20.
*see label for content



OUR 'GLENN AYRE' BOYS' COTTON SPORT SHIRTS

Plaids! Stripes! Checks! Many non-iron! Button-down Ivy League! Spread collars! Sanforized* 1-16, 18.
*Max. shrink. 1%



The new college look. Low and easy. Typically "Ivy League" for the campus crowd.

Fine good looks, step-in ease. Black and Cordo leathers that stay new-looking longer, take a polish, wear and wear. High school or college . . . there's just one look . . . Ivy. . . Sizes 6 to 12, widths B and D, included.

\$ 8.95

Merit Shoes

Rocky Mount, N. C. 804 E. Main St.
Goldshoro, N. C. 136 N. Center St.
Greenville, N. C. 421 Evans St.

DON'T DARE MISS BLOOM'S DRESS SALE

\$5.

NOW IN FULL PROGRESS

The Concord grape is the most widely grown grape in the U. S.

86 PROOF

Old Gold

Straight BOURBON Whiskey

\$2.10 PINT

\$3.35 4/5 QUART

TYRONE DISTILLING COMPANY LAWRENCEBURG, KENTUCKY

Thursday, August 22, 1957

Pulpwood Can Become Big Crop

With construction underway on the new Formica Corporation Flakeboard plant in Farmville, the time is drawing nearer when Pitt County farmers will find another important market for one of their supplemental crops—pulpwood.

It is doubtful that Pitt County will supply all the wood used by the new plant that is scheduled to go into production early next year. It stands to reason, however, that Pitt County farmers, if they wish, will have little difficulty in capturing the major part of the plant's pulpwood purchases.

At groundbreaking ceremonies in Farmville late in June, company officials said the plant will need about 171 cords of wood per day for its operation. That will mean something over 50,000 cords of wood annually will be needed to keep the plant in operation.

Such a consumption at the plant will give Pitt County a ready market here at home for a supply of pulpwood equal to the total output of some of the leading pulpwood-producing counties of the state. It will place Pitt County farmers in a favorable position to take advantage of added income from a pulpwood crop which will be needed here at home.

By way of comparison, some of North Carolina's leading pulpwood producing counties harvest from 77,000 to 47,000 cords of the "crop" each year. By producing on its idle land a sufficient quantity of pulpwood to supply the needs of this one plant, Pitt County could become one of the leading pulpwood producing counties in the state. At the same time it would be adding to its farm income without neglecting the cash crops which already make this county rank annually among the top three agricultural counties in North Carolina.

The location of the Formica Flakeboard plant at Farmville is a good example of how the location of an industry in an agricultural section can bolster the section's economy by affording it more year round jobs and payrolls, and at the same time boost the agricultural economy by creating a brand new market for a product which can be produced from the soil.

Abandoned Iceboxes Continue Take A Toll

Every few weeks there pops up a gaunt reminder that abandoned ice boxes, their doors still intact, are taking the lives of small children.

These articles aren't getting the attention they did a couple of years ago when there appeared to be a wave of ice box suffocations across the nation. It remains a fact, however, that they are still costing the lives of children every year.

A few years ago when an unusually large number of ice box suffocations were reported, communities across the nation launched drives to be sure that doors were removed from abandoned refrigerators and similar appliances. Even in Greenville there was a diligent search on the part of officials and citizens to eliminate these potential death traps. At that time the concerted effort was effective. Most of the doors or locks from abandoned ice boxes were removed.

But what of the situation now?

Have we maintained the vigil for these potential death traps? Or has time made us lax and forgetful of their danger? Will we suddenly be shocked back to a renewed campaign by word that a child in Pitt County has met such an untimely and unnecessary death?

It is happening still in other parts of the country almost every week.

Maybe the citizens of Pitt County could profit by making another careful check to see that abandoned ice boxes and refrigerators do not have doors and locks which might entomb a youngster.

Test Of Quality In Management

By ELMER ROESSNER
An admittedly imperfect test to tell whether a company has good management has been drawn up by Lawrence A. Appley, president of the American Management Association.

It's imperfect, Mr. Appley explains, because there can be no complete set of indices of good management. But until a better test comes along, this one may help owners and others determine within a reasonable margin whether a management of a business is satisfactory.

A well-managed business may be expected to have:
1. A reasonable period of good profit performance.
2. A one-year operating budget.
3. Individual department programs supporting budget figures.

EYES TOWARD THE FUTURE
4. A one-year capital expenditure budget.

5. A quarterly estimate of deviations from budget with indications of action being taken.
6. A long-range (at least five to ten years) product development and distribution plan in visual form.

7. A written forecast of conditions (economic, industry, labor, material, etc.) under which objectives must be obtained.
8. A manual containing the major company policies under the headings of "General," "Personnel," "Manufacturing," "Marketing," etc.

9. Written position descriptions for all management jobs.
10. An organization chart not more than one year old, showing relationship among all positions.

11. A formal personnel development program for both management and nonmanagement people.
12. A reports system for supplying vital information at all levels.

13. Regular staff meetings for performance review.
14. Good housekeeping.

PROFIT'S NO YARDSTICK
"The existence of such practices in an organization does not insure good management," Mr. Appley added. "However, their existence does insure better management than the organization

good management of the future will require them."

The A.M.A. president does not go along with those who believe that profits constitute a whole answer to the question of whether a business has good management.

"There are managements and managers who are making high profits but ruining the business," he stated. "It does not require a tremendous amount of ability to milk a going concern for all the profits to be wrung out of it and then turn the emaciated carcass over to someone else to liquidate."

His 14 points, he said, apply, with some modifications, to lower trained week-enders and the dub. Believe me, their differences are becoming more marked in management with each passing year."

HERE ARE DEFINITIONS OF "CLOSER" AND "T.O."
Business terms often puzzle people not in trade. Some of them ask this department for definitions. Here are two:

Closer: A more persuasive salesman called in when the regular one has trouble completing a sale. After several calls, an insurance man may bring another man with him "to explain certain features of the policy."

This second man is a closer and he knows how to get your name on a dotted line. In shoe and clothing stores, a salesman will often call in an "assistant manager who knows the stock better." He is a closer who draws high pay because he knows how to make the reluctant shopper buy.

T.O.: A term for a person turned over to a closer or another salesman after a first salesman has failed to make a sale. It stands for "turn over." In some stores employing high-pressure sales tactics, a salesman who lets a shopper get away without turning him over to a closer may lose commissions on other sales. That's why the salesman often takes your shoe or coat out of sight when you come in. You can't walk out. If you're not satisfied, the salesman can always introduce the closer before he starts to retrieve your apparel.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
A PERSONAL GOD

What do we mean when we speak of a personal God? I have a distinct recollection of my childhood picture of God. It was in the horse and buggy days and we were familiar with watering troughs for the horses. I pictured God as a huge man sitting cross-legged at a watering trough and turning on the rain when it was needed.

Children? Yes, but many adults today have little better idea of God than that.

We say that God is a person. Certainly we do not think of him as an individual with a body like our own. God is a spirit—so said Jesus, and so does every Christian believe. We speak of

God as sitting on a throne, but this is figurative language. Personality is the highest reality we know anything about. If we have personality and God does not, then we, God's creatures, have something God does not have which, of course, is absurd. If there is anything in the universe higher than personality, God has that.

The Jewish religion is based on belief in a personal God. We can have philosophy without a personal God, but we cannot have religion without a personal God. We cannot worship anything but a personal God.

Explanation? There is none. Like most things in religion this basic doctrine has to be taken in faith.

He Just Finished Mending Fences



by ALVIN TAYLOR

Wreck? There Was None

Patrolmen occasionally find themselves on wild goose chases when they are called from bed by reports of serious traffic accidents.

And that's just what happened to Highway Patrolman R. E. Tayloe the other day.

Tayloe received a call at his Grifton home that an accident had occurred between Pactolus and Stokes — far on the other side of the county. The report was that a man was lying in the road alongside the car and he was believed a fatality.

Tayloe hot footed it across the county and began the drive from

Pactolus to Stokes anticipating a wreck scene with every turn in the highway.

But when the patrolman arrived at Stokes he had seen no sign of an accident.

He took a second trip down the road, checking each of the side roads and asking those along the way if they had heard of a wreck.

No one had. Finally the patrolman checked with Greenville police headquarters where the accident had been reported. They furnished the name of the man who reported the accident.

A second trip to Stokes and the patrolman found that the person who reported the accident lived a few miles away on another road.

When he finally contacted the man, the mystery began to unravel.

The Stokes Township resident was traveling along the Stokes Pactolus Highway when he spotted a man lying in the road.

Nearby a car was parked. He stopped some distance down the road and two occupants of the car asked for help in getting the unconscious man off the highway.

"I told them we ought to report it," he told the patrolman.

However the people in the car, whom he said were drinking heavily, objected to that. They then jumped out of the car and pulled the man off the road. They got him to the car but were unable to lift him inside.

Fearful of trouble the Stokes resident drove off. At the nearest telephone he reported the incident to the highway patrol.

Thus began Tayloe's search for a "victim." But by the time he arrived the group had apparently moved on to other areas.

The man who wanted to borrow a million dollars from a local bank yesterday brought to mind another incident in a local bank to Managing Editor Dave Whitchard, who certifies that this is true.

A sweet little lady walked into a bank one day.

"I'd like to buy a savings bond," she told the teller.

"All right," said the teller, "What denomination?"

She thought a moment and cocked her head to one side. "Baptist," she replied.

Other Editors Saying--- Taxpayers In Revolt

(Henderson Dispatch)

An Associated Press writer summed up popular reaction over the country to the trend of repeated bond issues and higher taxes being thrown at voters, and which in increasing numbers are being rejected. Verily, it appears that at long last the people who have to foot the bill are becoming fed up with the fruits and with supporting this and that fantasy dreamed up by theorists and idealists. Taxpayers are in revolt, with some indications that the rebellion is in its infancy.

One voter said his kids didn't need a gymnasium big enough for a Roman chariot race, and he couldn't see the logic of spending thousands of dollars for school landscaping and fine laws, better than he could afford at his own home.

A lot of bond issues are still passing and others will be approved where there is manifest urgent need, but rejections are on the increase. Public officials who acquire the itch as soon as they get into harness are being confronted with this new development and are beginning to take a more sober view of realities. Actually there must be a half somewhere or bankruptcy will be the result.

In the New York area recently all but one of a number of lavish spending proposals were turned down. In one locality elsewhere voters by a thumping majority rejected a half million dollar swimming pool outlay for a community of small homes.

It is time citizens were allowed to keep a little more of their earnings instead of shelling out so large a proportion to government. More and more people are coming around to that conviction.

CONGRESSIONAL MOOD ON POWER But the modified terms, which were opposed by the public group, are eminently satisfactory to the private interests.

Neither Niagara nor the St. Lawrence will be developed as the basis of a public power monopoly in that area. In fact, Pennsylvania and Ohio Senators complained because they did not receive a larger allotment of electricity.

The third massive site — Hell's Canyon — has been given to the Idaho Power Company over Morse-Neuberger objections. Neither the Federal Power Commission nor Congress showed any sympathy for their demands that it be recaptured by the Federal Government.

Two other Western sites in the same area — Mt. Sheep and Pleasant Valley — will probably wind up in private hands.

Congress seems in no mood to favor Federal invasion of the atomic power realm. A bill to this effect was defeated in the House by a 382-14 vote. The Senate reversed that decision by a 42-34 count, but 10 Southern conservatives voted for Federal

construction of a few experimental reactors.

CIVIL RIGHTS STRUGGLE It was their way of expressing gratitude for public power liberals' support in the civil rights struggle. They could afford to be generous in the Senate skirmish because the huge adverse vote in the House assures eventual defeat of the measure, especially as it is expected to be vetoed by President Eisenhower in the unlikely event that it reaches his desk.

In a subsequent column, I shall discuss the effect of the application of F.D.R.'s "yardstick" theory to electricity rates and consumption. He entered upon the TVA "experiment" in an attempt to lower costs and to expand service to both rural and urban dwellers.

He did not seek or want a nationwide system of public power, envisaging the projects he started only as an economic challenge to the private industry. And, as he promised, he really "lit up the countryside" for the profit and benefit of both the consumers and "the power trust."

Two Political Issues Fading Out

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON The question of political equality as embodied in the civil rights bill may not be the only aggravating issue to be eliminated from American politics at the current session of Congress.

The other divisive and disconcerting problem heading for the political graveyard appears to be the 50-year-old conflict between the advocates of a vast public power empire and the defenders of private interest in that expanding field.

Although relatively minor disputes will remain, for nothing is settled so permanently in politics, this important issue is on the way to a reasonable solution for the first time since Theodore Roosevelt raised it in acute form as White House conservator of natural resources.

Publicly, its disappearance may hurt the Democrats, especially the ultraliberal faction. For 25 years, or since F.D.R. took up his cousin's electric torch in the 1932 campaign, they have won votes and carried elections championing consumers against

what they denounced as the "power trust."

LIFELESS QUESTION The Morse-Neuberger public power apostles will try to preserve the issue, for they think that it is politically advantageous to them in the Great Northwest. But Congress and most voters in other sections indicate that it is now as lifeless a question a sphonibition.

The settlement has been a split victory, as usually happens in difficulties that require compromise. But the struggle — and deadlock — over this subject lasted almost as long as the historic battle over abolition of slavery and the grant of unhampered voting rights to Negroes.

As a result, the last three great power projects in this country have now reached the construction instead of the debating stage. After a seven-year squabble and delay, the Niagara River undertaking has been turned over to the New York State Power Authority. That agency is also constructing the St. Lawrence River development, and will operate it.

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Syria Opened A Gap

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — The soft spot in President Eisenhower's Middle East program shows up now in Syria, where pro-Soviet officers have grabbed control of the army.

That Eisenhower program was intended to stop the spread of communism into the Middle East.

Eisenhower proposed it in a special message to Congress Jan. 5. Congress approved it March 7 in the form of a resolution which would let him:

Give economic aid and arms to Middle East countries and use American armed forces there to stop Communist aggression if an attacked country asked for such help.

Confronted with this, Communists were not likely to take a chance on direct attack in the Middle East. But they still had an alternative: to try to take over from within by subversion or even military means.

And Eisenhower's program had no direct answer for the question: What does the United States do if the Communists in any one country — or in one country after another — seized power by subversion?

Now the United States and its allies seem puzzled what to do about Syria. It still isn't clear whether the pro-Soviet officers' control of the army has made Syria a Russian satellite.

Eisenhower never pretended his program had all the answers for keeping communism out of the area. But secretary of state Dulles seemed more optimistic. At least he did one time, and at another he didn't.

On Jan. 7, in an explanation to Congress of Eisenhower's program, Dulles pictured three perils from communism in the Middle East: outright armed attack, subversion and take-over by allure.

Dulles said the first threat would be met "if need be by the armed force of the United States." He predicted the other two would be thwarted by increased confidence and anti-Communist vigilance resulting from the shield of U.S. military protection and ready economic aid.

But Syria never accepted any aid under the Eisenhower program. It was getting arms from Russia and recently signed an agreement with the Soviets to get economic assistance from them.

Thus any confidence the Syrians developed "was" in Russia, not in the United States.

But what was Dulles' solution if Communists, despite his optimism to the contrary, did get control of a Mideast nation? He had an answer for that too.

The United States, he said, would not invade such a country but would learn to live with it, as the United States gets along with Communist Yugoslavia.

Yesterday the new Syrian army chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Afif Bizry deriding American leadership although speaking kindly of Eisenhower, accused this country of directing an assassination plot against members of the Syrian government.

Bizry was asked at a news conference in Syria if he was a Communist or pro-Soviet. He avoided a direct answer, but said: "Is it forbidden for a person to carry thoughts?"

Opinions In Brief

"If government continues to undertake more and more non-governmental activities in competition with its own citizens and taxpayers, bureaucracy will increase, public debt will grow, the dollar will continue to depreciate and there will be no tax relief for anyone."—The Industrial News Review.

"The American people have

the right to know, as the heirs of Magna Charta, the inheritors of the privileges and immunities of the English Common Law and the beneficiaries of the freedoms and liberties guaranteed them by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights of the United States."—Declaration of Principles by the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

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Non-Farm Employment In N. C. Shows Slight Drop During July

RALEIGH — Nonagricultural employment dropped 5,000 in North Carolina during July to a total of 1,731,000, the State Department of Labor reported today.

The State's non-farm job total dropped about equally in both manufacturing and non-manufacturing types of employment, said State Labor Commissioner Frank Crane.

Factory employment, which totaled 575,000 in July, was down 2,000 from the June level, Crane said. Non-manufacturing employment, exclusive of agriculture, totaled 1,156,000 in July and was down 3,000 from the June figure.

Meanwhile, said Commissioner Crane, average hourly earnings of the 457,000 Tar Heel factory workers last week advanced fractionally to 33.7 hours, and gross weekly earnings of factory workers averaged \$55.34 in July.

A number of vacation shutdowns were reported in yarn and knitting mills during July. Other mills reported temporary shutdowns for repairs, cutbacks in inventories, and because of less business. One full fashioned hosiery mill was reported permanently closed. A broadwoven fabrics mill reported a temporary shutdown affecting 600 employees.

The job trend in seamless hosiery mills was generally up, with ten mills reporting significant increases. However, one large mill in this group was on temporary vacation shutdown.

Employment in the lumber industry dropped slightly to 36,700. The tobacco industry employed 24,200 workers in July, of whom 18,000 were in cigarette manufacturing and 6,300 in stemmeries and redrying plant operations. The 16,000 cigarette workers averaged \$1.84 an hour and \$78.57 per week, putting in an average workweek of 42.7 hours.

A pick up in business was noted in several of the larger stemmeries, which reported longer workweeks. Considerable overtime was worked in a large cigarette factory. One smoking tobacco firm was on vacation shutdown.

Employment was down 200 to a total of 23,600 in food products due to a seasonal decline in cannery operations. Other segments of the food manufacturing industry showed only minor changes. More overtime was worked in grain mills, poultry processing plants and beverage plants. Premium pay for holiday work was reported by a dairy products plant.

The apparel industry, employing 25,300 workers, reported a general upturn, especially in the men's and boys' garments division.

The job totals picked up somewhat in both wholesale and retail trade. A total of 224,800 people were employed in trade during July.

Employment held firm at 97,600 in the service industries.

Says President Jumped Gun On 1958 Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) said today President Eisenhower's political advisers "have got him jumping the gun" on 1958 campaigning by criticizing the Democratic-controlled Congress.

"It looks to me as though some of these advisers are getting frantic about their prospects in next year's congressional election," Johnson said. Control of Congress will be at stake in the balloting then.

Eisenhower told his news conference yesterday he is "tremendously disappointed" because Congress has passed so little of the legislation he recommended.

However, Eisenhower apparently holds Republicans, as well as Democrats, accountable. He said in a response to a question that everybody who voted against "what I thought was the right thing to do—why they have to share the blame."

Eisenhower said the proposals he sent to Congress comprise a Republican program that he said is aimed at meeting the best interests of the country as a whole.

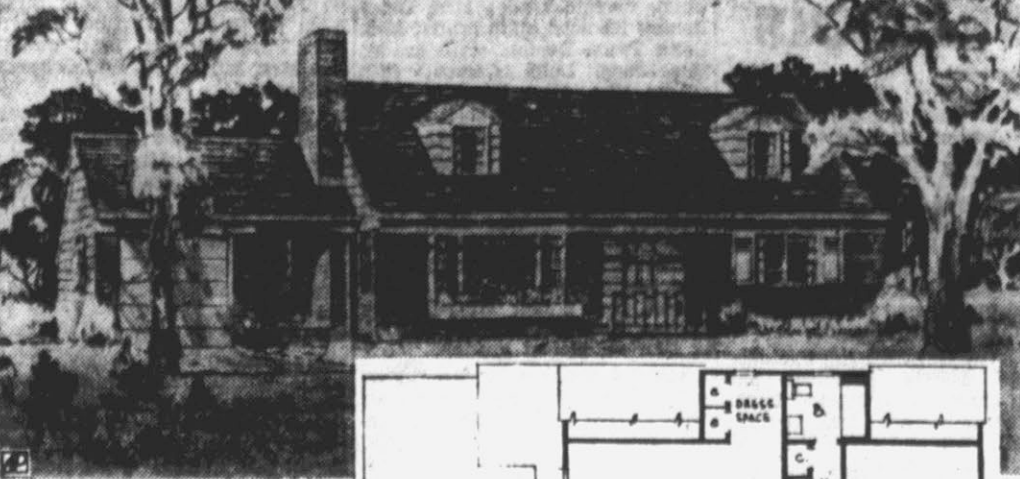
Johnson, Senate Democratic leader, said the record of the Democratic-controlled Congress would speak for itself.

"By the time Congress adjourns he will have given serious consideration to all of the recommendations the President has made," Johnson said. "We will have approved those we think are to the best interests of the country and will have defeated those we think are bad."

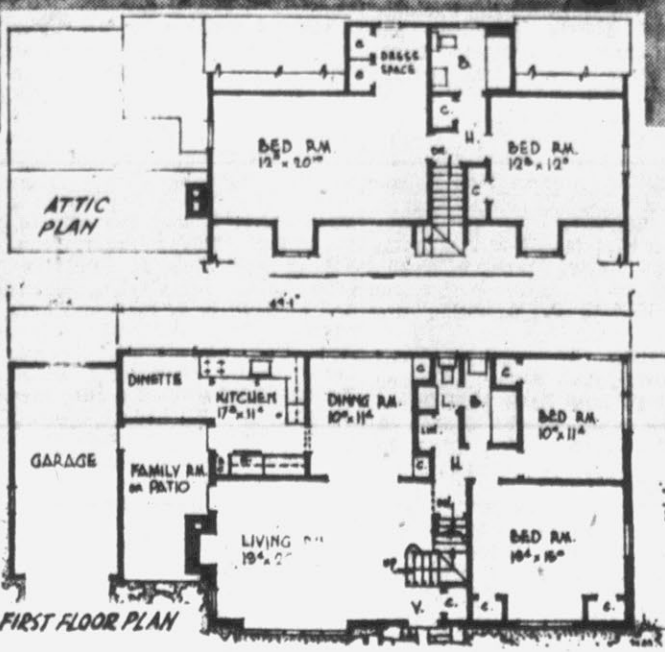
Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California declined comment. But Sen. Clifford Case (R-N.J.), who likes to be called a liberal Republican, said in a separate interview he agrees with Eisenhower that the record of Congress is bad.

"We don't know just what we will end up with in regard to foreign aid, but it will not be the right amount," Case said. "We have no school aid bill and nothing that amounts to much in the way of immigration legislation."

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



TWO AREAS FOR EXPANSION are offered in this Cape Cod. On the first floor, a patio between living room and garage can be converted to an enclosed family room with access through either kitchen or living room. Upstairs, of course, the attic can be finished on the owner's time schedule. Design covers 1,106 square feet, not including garage or family room. It is plan Y22AP7663 by Architect Herman York, 900-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, New York.



Levittown Sees Protests Fading

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (AP)—There were signs today that the week-long demonstrations against the first Negro family in this eastern Pennsylvania housing development were nearing an end.

For the first time in nine nights, no crowds gathered last night to voice their protest over the presence of William E. Myers Jr. and his family.

State Police Maj. William Ruch said violence might be at end, but his men will remain as long as necessary.

The Bristol Township commissioners met last night without taking action on a request by Township Police Chief John R. Stewart that a curfew be imposed on children 16 and under.

It would take 20 days for a curfew ordinance to become effective, under township law, and apparently the commissioners felt the need for a curfew would have ended before then.

Police kept pedestrians and automobiles moving in the neighborhood of the Myers home last night. Ruch had announced the previous night, after a township police sergeant was felled by a stone, that from then on no gatherings of three or more persons would be permitted.

The injured policeman, Sgt. Tom Stewart, was reported in satisfactory condition yesterday at Rolling Hills Hospital. He had to have plastic surgery to repair a torn right ear.

Myers announced he had been offered \$3,000 more than the \$12,150 he paid for his ranch-style home if he would sell and move out. He would not say who made the offer and added: "I don't want to accept it. I intend to stay in my home."

More than 300,000 eye injuries occur annually in American industry.

Good Forecasts From Higher Up

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A weather station in outer space, 19 miles up, could make accurate forecasts for half the nation, says the man who was there.

Maj. David G. Simons, Air Force doctor-pilot of a balloon that soared to a record 102,000 feet, told a news conference last night that one forecaster at that altitude could accomplish more than scores of ground weather stations.

Simons said that, from his vantage point in the balloon's gondola, he was able to spot numerous thunderstorms of which his ground-tracking parties were unaware. He reported earlier having seen the western shore of Lake Michigan from above Brainerd, Minn., a vista of some 450 miles.

The major, fully recovered from the fatigue which showed when he landed the balloon near Ellendale, N.D., Tuesday, was asked why he undertook such a dangerous assignment.

"I guess I just asked for it harder than the others," he replied. Simons said he thought it would be possible to push a balloon such as he rode into the 120,000-foot level.

A newsman queried whether Simons hadn't felt closer to God, soaring 32 hours in a purple-black sky that turned darker at night.

"This is God—the privilege of being able to contribute to man's progress," Simons said.



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Base Style All Metal Cabinet With Drawer, Storage Compartment And Heat Resistant Top. Regular Price \$18.00

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Firemen Speed Through Flames

JOHN DAY, Ore. (AP)—Six encircled firemen sped through a four-foot-high wall of flames tonight—four of them on a fire engine and two in a car.

The men were fighting a lightning-set grass and brush fire at the outskirts of this eastern Oregon town when another blaze swept out of a canyon and encircled them.

Fire Chief Stan Phillips and three of his men rode through the flames on the engine. Two others followed in a car. None were injured.

The blazes later were controlled after burning over about two square miles.

EARNED FEE

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A woman posted bond for a man's appearance in traffic court, dumping \$100 in dimes on the desk of Justice of the Peace Leon Nofitzky, Sr. He got a \$2 fee for preparing the bond, which included counting the dimes.

Mr. Tobacco Grower:

Remember—your tobacco cannot be weighed at the warehouse unless you present your marketing card each time you bring a load. Be sure to bring your card to the warehouse and save the inconvenience of returning for it.

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...same three you lead: One at the office, one after hours, weekends away—and into each life it brings new luxury. Jan-fura is a kitten-soft sweater fur-blend that is Jantzen's exclusively. Shown, "Facade" cardigan 15.95, and slip-on 10.95 with color-ensemble skirt in loomed tweed 14.95 "Boutique" torso slip-on 14.95 Matching watch-pocket skirt in wool Bermuda Flannel 14.95 Sweaters 34 to 40 sizes, skirts 10 to 18.

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NYLON BRIEFS 2 pair

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63 Sleeveless BLOUSES Values to \$3.95

\$1.59

10 SWIM SUITS Sold to \$12.95

\$5

12 SWIM SUITS Sold to \$29.95

\$10

Brody's

Teachers, Principals Named To County's White Schools

County Superintendent of Schools, D.H. Conley today announced assignments of 236 teachers and principals to the county school system's 13 white schools.

Farmville, as usual, has the greatest number, 33, including Principal Sam D. Bundy, Arthur School, which has only seven grades, will have six teachers this year, including Principal Ola L. Porter, who will also teach seventh grade.

Other schools and the number of teachers, including principals, are: Belvoir, 17; Falkland, 8; Bethel, 17; Stokes, 16; Pactolus, 11; Grimesland, 17; Chicod, 23; Grifton, 23; Ayrden, 30; Winterville, 25; and Fountain, 8.

Teachers and grades assigned include: BELVOIR SCHOOL, Route 4, Greenville: Edward Nelson Warren, Principal; Mrs. Thelma Cherry, English and History; Mrs. Elizabeth Glasgow Wilson, Science; Mrs. Lou Smith Nelson, English and Social Studies; Mrs. Dorothy Byrd Hardy, Commerce; James Thomas Gobb, Math; Eugene James, Agriculture; Mrs. Hazel Garris Tripp, History and Economics; Mrs. Florence O. Scott, Public School Music; Charles M. Mays, eighth grade; Mrs. Patricia Jenkins Fleming, seventh grade; Mrs. Louise Booth Hellwig, sixth grade; Thomas Jarvis Tripp, fifth grade; Mrs. Barbara Dixon Tyson, fourth grade; Mrs. Margaret Holland Hux, third grade; Mrs. Nina Paul Vainright, second grade; and Miss Olea Arbutus Zahniser.

FALKLAND SCHOOL, Falkland: Virginius Haymes, Principal; Mrs. Ann Webb Stokes, seventh grade; Mrs. K. Dunn Phillips, sixth grade; Mrs. Ruth Smith Watson, fifth grade; Mrs. Margaret Strickland Brown, fourth grade; Mrs. Olive Mayo Tyler, third grade; Mrs. Inabelle Worthington Little, second grade; and Mrs. Mary Ellenburg Mayo, first grade.

BETHEL SCHOOL, Bethel: Walter C. Latham, Principal; Donald Harper Thompson, Commerce; Mrs. Daisy Lee Carson Latham, Social Studies; James Daniel Nicholson, Science; Mrs. Mary Edith White Watson, English and History; Sam Davis Dewar, Agriculture; Mrs. Hilda Barnhill Carson, Home Economics; Mrs. Ernest Ward, Library; Mrs. Jane Moore Highsmith, eighth grade; William Clay Berry, seventh grade; Mrs. Sylvia Cherry Jackson, sixth grade; Mrs. Lois Mizelle Lewis, fifth grade; Miss Frances Mayo Warren, fourth grade; Mrs. Ruth Taylor Thomas, third grade; Mrs. Carolyn M. Branch, second grade; Mrs. Barbara Cozart Pollock, second grade; and Mrs. Carolyn W. Taylor, first grade.

STOKES SCHOOL, Stokes: William Jasper Edwards, Principal; Albert U. Hardison, Social Studies and Physical Education; Albert W. Alexander, Math and Social Studies; Mrs. Elsie Cherry Lewis, Science and Physical Education; Mrs. Elizabeth Coor Morris, English and French; Mrs. Betty Sutton Warren, Commerce and English; David Marion Nob-

les, Agriculture; Mrs. Sarah Edwards Perkins, Home Economics; Mrs. Laura B. Barrier, eighth grade; Mrs. Evelyn Rogers Bullock, seventh grade; Mrs. Eloise Jenkins Moring, sixth grade; Mrs. Patricia Stanley Cheek, fifth grade; Miss Nellie Dunn, fourth grade; Miss Faye Larkin Branch, third grade; Miss Bettie Bruce Exum, second grade; and Mrs. Katherine Hinton Adams, first grade.

PACTOLUS SCHOOL, Pactolus: Eugene Morris, Principal and eighth grade; Mrs. Martha B. Alcorn, seventh grade; Mrs. Ann Sutton Gill, sixth and seventh grades; Mrs. Jessie Baker Little, sixth grade; Mrs. Thelma Bryan Cherry, fifth grade; Mrs. Alleen Cain Bryley, fourth grade; Mrs. Minnie Jenkins Stancill, fourth grade; Mrs. Marjorie Murray Adams, third grade; Mrs. Lou Joyner Cavendish, second grade; Miss Ella Tucker Smith, first grade; and Mrs. Hannah J. Whitesell, first grade.

GRIMESLAND SCHOOL, Grimesland: James Everett Hudson, Principal; Miss Katie Earl Owens, English and French; Joseph Al Latham, Science; Mrs. Clara Robinson Carr, Commerce; Miss Oma Bliss Lewis, Math; Hubert N. Edwards, Agriculture; Mrs. Julia Stokes Venters, Home Economics; Roland G. Brinson, eighth grade; Mrs. Emily Johnson Harvey, seventh grade; Mrs. Beatrice L. Little, sixth grade; Mrs. Nannie Willford Fleming, fifth grade; Mrs. Eleanor Haynes Mills, fifth grade; Mrs. Minnie Ruth Tucker, fourth grade; Mrs. Jessie Rose Watson, third grade; Mrs. Mary Wooten Holden, second grade; Mrs. Bette Tyson Forrest, first grade; and Mrs. Virginia Brown, first grade.

CHICOD SCHOOL, Route 2, Greenville: Kelly Wallace, Principal; Mrs. Barbara Sutton McLawhorn, Commerce; Mrs. Olive McCallum Smith, Math; Mrs. Annie Ruth Tucker Cozart, Science; Mrs. Catherine Long Byrd, English; Mrs. Katherine Coor Edwards, History; John Marion Radford, Agriculture; Mrs. Pauline M. Mooney, Home Economics; Mrs. Frances White Madry, Public School Music; Mrs. Keith Dunning Cain, eighth grade; Leslie Leroy Pittman, eighth grade; Willard Finch, seventh grade; Mrs. Cleve Tripp Wallace, sixth and seventh grades; Mrs. LaRue Dixon Brunson, sixth grade; Mrs. Mattie Lou Cotton Smith, fifth grade; Mrs. Ina Tatum Venters, fifth grade; Miss Gladys Stokes, fourth grade; Mrs. Frances Stokes Porter, fourth grade; Mrs. Viola Gaskins Underwood, third grade; Mrs. Vivian Edwards Mills, second and third grades; Mrs. Jean Tucker Brinson, second grade; Miss Doris Faircloth, first grade; and Mrs. Wilma Lewis Smith, first grade.

GRIFTON SCHOOL, Grifton: Edward B. Bright, Principal; Mrs. Helen Edwards Bradley, Math and English; Mrs. Annie Garris Chapel, Commerce; Adrian E. Brown, History and Science; Earl Way-

land Denton, Math; Paul A. Bradley, Agriculture; Mrs. Eunice Winbon Casey, Home Economics; Aiston Burke, eighth grade; Mrs. Helen Tankard Nixon, eighth grade; Mrs. Jean Podrie Musselwhite, seventh grade; Mrs. Daisy Renfrew Radford, sixth grade; Mrs. Edith Tyson Denton, sixth grade; Mrs. June Dolly Carson, fifth grade; Mrs. Alma Winslow Buck, fifth grade; Mrs. Nannie Quinley Tucker, fourth grade; Miss Bertha Cray Johnson, fourth grade; Mrs. Norma Ledbetter Dillingham, third grade; Mrs. Edwena Garris Whitley, third grade; Mrs. Marjorie Patrick Quinley, second grade; Mrs. Edna Waters Tracey, first grade; Mrs. Mildred Gilbert Abbott, first grade; Mrs. Dorothy Reeves, English; Miss Hazel Delitz Patrick, second grade.

AYDEN SCHOOL, Ayden: Everett Faust Johnson, Principal; Mrs. Evelyn Hodges Finch, Science; Mrs. Fred Myers, English; Mrs. Lovie Caryoin Howard, French and Library; Mrs. Rosa Jones Little, Public School Music; Mrs. Guya Dail Clark, Commerce; Mrs. Nannie Lee Manning, Math; Mrs. Louise Prescott Little, English; Thomas Stuart Tripp, History and Physical Education; Mrs. LaRue M. Evans, History and English; S. F. Peterson, Agriculture; Mrs. Josephine Dixon Ross, Home Economics; Thomas Leroy Craft, Elementary School Principal and seventh grade; Mrs. Aletha E. Brickhouse, eighth grade; Mrs. Patsy McLawhorn Worthington, eighth grade; Miss Susie Mildred Dixon, seventh grade; Miss Maggie Lee McGlohon, sixth grade; Mrs. Emily Barden Bagley, sixth grade; Mrs. Jessie R. Brewer Elks, fifth grade; Mrs. Lois James Haddock, fifth grade; Mrs. Helen Laughinghouse Jones, fourth grade; Mrs. Rosalind Forbes Williamson, third and fourth grades; Mrs. Mary Briley Sumrell, third grade; Miss Maude Elizabeth Moore, third grade; Miss Clyde Stokes, second grade; Mrs. Annie Sue Harris Cole, second grade; Mrs. Mary P. Sumrell, first grade; Mrs. Berkley Sauls Rutledge, first grade; and Mrs. Lois Jo Ann Darden, first grade.

WINTERVILLE SCHOOL, Winterville: Paul J. Clark, Principal; Mrs. Dorothy E. Branch Ippock, Science; Mrs. Willie Cox Mallison, English and Social Studies; Mrs. Helen Clark Collins, English and French; Miss Mavis Lee Brown, Commerce; Mrs. Eva Davenport Jackson, Math; Blaine A. Moyer, Social Studies and Physical Education; Mrs. Carolyn Willis Davis, Public School Music; J. H. Mobley, Agriculture; Miss Alya Taylor, Home Economics; William Glenn Strickland, eighth grade; Mrs. Marjorie Phillips, eighth grade; Miss Annie Lee Whitford, seventh grade; Mrs. Bessie Allen Mobley, seventh grade; Mrs. Elizabeth W. Dall, sixth grade; Mrs. Naomi B. Jackson, fifth grade; Mrs. Myrtle May Nobles,

fifth grade; Miss Sarah Ann Brown, fourth grade; Mrs. Margaret Cox Crawford, third grade; Mrs. Tida Joyner Savage, third grade; Mrs. Juanita Rhodes Elks, second grade; Mrs. Elizabeth Adley Edwards, second grade; Mrs. Biola C. Hunsucker, first grade; Miss Faye Gaskins, first grade; and Mrs. Mildred S. McLawhorn, first grade.

ARTHUR SCHOOL, Bell Arthur: Ola Lenward Porter, Principal and seventh grade; Mrs. Mary F. Owens Hill, sixth grade; Mrs. Faye Sermons Adcock, fifth grade; Mrs. Margaret H. McCaskill, third and fourth grades; Mrs. Elizabeth White McMillan, second grade; and Mrs. Virginia Reel Strickland, first grade.

FARMVILLE SCHOOL, Farmville: Samuel David Bundy, Principal; William Andrew Glasgow, Jr., Band; Mrs. Evelyn Russell Joyner, English; Mrs. Marguerite McKinney Hart, English and French; Mrs. Hope Ward Rollins, Math and Science; Mrs. Lurline Bass Wheelers, Science; Robert Glenn Bruce, Social Studies; Elbert Earl Moyer, Physical Education; Miss Elizabeth Edwards, Math and Social Studies; Mrs. Elma C. Holloman, English and Social Studies; Fred Davenport, Commerce; Mrs. Beatrice Player Aycock, Commerce; E. P. Bass, Agriculture; Miss Elsie Lamar Seago, Home Economics; Mrs. Elizabeth Chandler Cox, Library; Mrs. Emily Sawyer Walslow, Music; Mrs. Laura Tanner, eighth grade; Miss Virginia Easley, eighth grade; Mrs. Katherine K. Bynum, seventh grade; Mrs. Elizabeth Spencer Thomas, seventh grade; Mrs. Joyce Tyson Hillard, sixth grade; Mrs. Virginia Harper Joyner, sixth grade; Mrs. Hazel Baker Bass, fifth grade; Mrs. Beverly Anders Batchelor, fifth grade; Mrs. Margaret Lewis Speight, fourth grade; Mrs. Annie Craft Council, fourth grade; Mrs. Margaret Bostie Hodges, third grade; Mrs. Lula H. Beaman, third grade; Mrs. Wilma Stancill Bennett, third grade; Mrs. Loretta Kirk Lanman, second grade; Mrs. Myrtle Harris Wooten, second grade; Mrs. Sarah Stancill Glasgow, second grade; Mrs. Komma Lee Owens Walker, first grade; Mrs. Willa Harper Bullock, first grade; and Miss Antoinette Carr Darden, first grade.

FOUNTAIN SCHOOL, Fountain: David Calvin Stokes, Principal and seventh grade; Mrs. Glendon Smith Corey, eighth grade; Mrs. Sude Kirkman Galloway, sixth grade; Mrs. Geneva Winstead Phillips, fifth grade; Mrs. Mattie Gaynor, fourth grade; Mrs. Emily Stafford Mercer, third grade; Mrs. Ann Williams Mercer, second grade; and Mrs. Doris King Spell, first grade.

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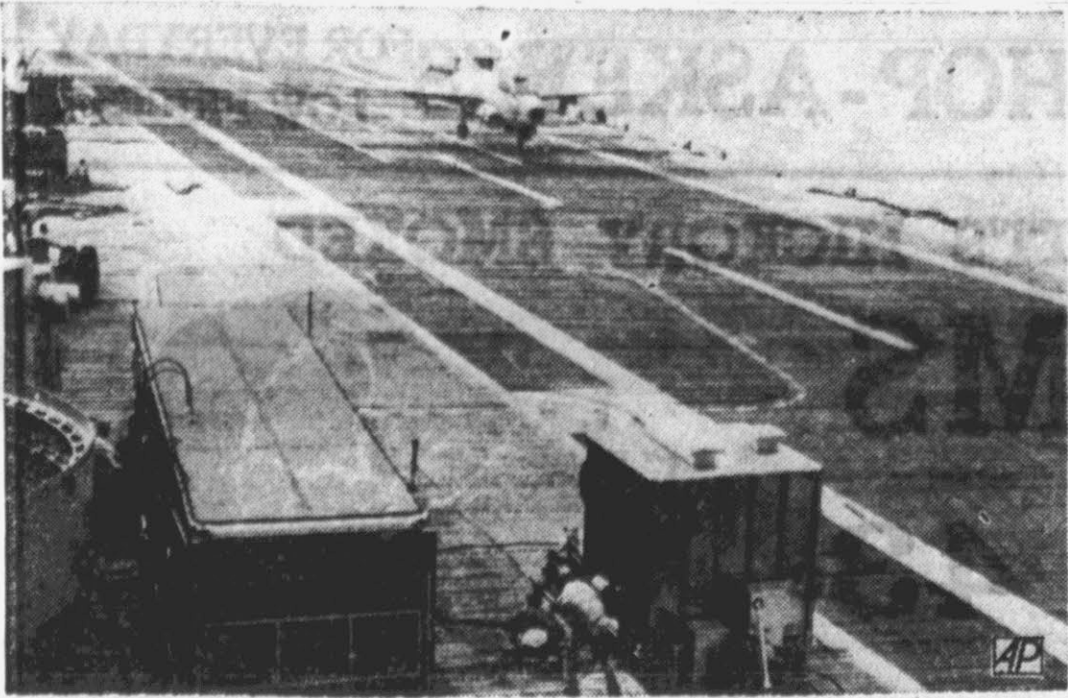
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HD Clubs Plan Booths At Fair

GRIMESLAND — The Grimesland Negro Home Demonstration Club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Sarah Ruffin. Mrs. Charles Smith presided. The program included the song, "Ameri-

ca," and the Club Collect reports and routine business. The club agreed to be responsible for one of the Pitt County Agricultural Fair exhibits in October, with the theme, "Raising A Square Meal Around the Home." Details of the exhibit will be made at the club's next meeting. Negro Home Demonstration Agent, Mrs. Amelia S. Capehart, gave an illustrated lec-

ture on "Buying Clothes for Children." Miss Ruth Bailey, assistant home agent, was welcomed by Mrs. Sarah Ruffin. PLEASANT PLANE — Pleasant Plan# Home Demonstration club met last week at the civio house with 11 members present. Mrs. Lydia Dixon, vice-president, presided. Mrs. Lillie Allen gave the

garden report and the results of the garden contest. For the first time the club decided to have a booth at the Pitt County Agricultural Fair in October. The theme of the exhibit will be "Tomatoes On Your Table." Plans were made for five members at attend the County Council meeting September 7. Mrs. Amelia S. Capehart, Negro Home Demon-

stration Agent, announced the "Nickels For Know How" program and plans for completing the 1956 home demonstration program of work. The lesson for the month was, "Buying Children's Clothes." Mary, Queen of Scots, was proclaimed queen before she was one week old.

'Confidential' Witness Says Some Of Stories Substantiated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Investigators for Confidential magazine substantiated stories about singer Dorothy Dandridge and actress Mae West with signed statements from the men involved, a defendant in the libel trial has testified. Fred Meade, who with his wife Marjorie operated Hollywood Research, Inc., said yesterday that he had given an affidavit about a purported affair with Miss Dandridge. Meade said this was the basis for a Confidential story entitled "What Dorothy Dandridge Did in the Woods."

Meade testified that he interviewed boxers about "Miss West's affinity for prize fighters." Meade, who is being tried along with his wife and Confidential and Whisper magazines on charges of libel, said he also got a signed statement from Hollywood play girl Gloria Wellman that she and five other women cavorted in the nude at the home of actor John Carroll. Meade, 33, painted a detailed picture of Hollywood Research's wholesale sifting of movieland scandal reports. He said that in the year and a half he and his wife operated Hollywood Research, they checked out about 750 possible stories. "Most of them failed to develop," he said. Meade said he paid a private detective, Fred O'lash, \$35,000 in 18 months to run down rumors of scandals that had come to his ears. Under questioning by defense attorney Arthur J. Crowley, Meade denied that he "ever offered any girl or woman anything to go out and entice anyone into an embarrassing situation." The prosecution charges that Confidential and its agents used "girl traps" to produce scandalous grist for the magazine. Meade said he had obtained information from prostitutes "only about four times."

John D. Odom, a member of the Georgia Legislature, was not permitted to testify about stories he had written for Confidential. Judge Herbert V. Walker ruled that he had no connection with stories read into the trial record by the prosecution. The defense also was refused the right to read to the jury a long list of articles on such subjects as social security, cancer cures, a milk coat racket, telephone blackmailers and the like. Outside the courtroom, two movie stars who were subjects to Confidential stories issued denials. French actress Corinne Calvet said the story telling of her purported amorous demands on actor John Bromfield when he was her husband and later on actor Jeff Stone was "absolutely untrue." "Confidential magazine is a malignant growth," she said. "It must be destroyed, and I will be happy to help even if it means some embarrassment." The defense has said it will call Miss Calvet as a witness, probably when the trial resumes tomorrow after being in recess today. Carroll said of Miss Wellman's testimony about a wild party: "I'm not one to call a lady a lair but I will say that she's handling the truth carelessly." "The only thing wrong with the party is that I don't know a darn thing about it. I've always been a romanticist, not an exhibitionist."

Earlier, the defense failed twice in efforts to show that Confidential performed a public service by publishing certain types of stories. A Kansas University professor pays a half-cent each for live fireflies to be used in experiments.

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Disarmament Talk Recess Seen Soon, And No Accord

Announcement Due For Newsmen To Red China

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration was reported today to announce soon that about 20 American newsmen will be permitted to go to Red China on a six-month trial basis.

The announcement, expected in the next day or so, would end an eight-year blackout on eyewitness news stories written by American reporters operating on the China mainland—provided the Communists still are willing to let them in.

Secretary of State Dulles has worked out a plan after polling newspaper, radio and television executives. This survey produced a list of news agencies which want to station correspondents permanently in Red China. Administration officials called it helpful.

It was understood the 12 agencies which previously had men on the China mainland told Dulles they want to send representatives back again.

These agencies included The Associated Press, United Press, International News Service, Columbia Broadcasting System, National Broadcasting Co., Mutual Broadcasting System, New York Times, New York Herald Tribune, Chicago Tribune, Chicago Daily News, Christian Science Monitor

and Time magazine.

Eight or so others, not named, requested permission to station reporters in China permanently.

There was another list. It included news organizations interested in temporary correspondents. But Dulles was understood to have decided such a "one-shot" expedition would have to wait until he saw how the others fared during the six-month trial.

If all went well, the 20 or so permanent correspondents could stay on, and other newsmen could be permitted to make visits.

The administration has been under heavy pressure to let American reporters go to Red China. This would mean waiving regulations which ban use of American passports for travel to the China mainland. There also is a ban on travel by Americans to North Korea, North Viet Nam and Bulgaria—all Communist-held areas with which the United States has no diplomatic relations.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials expect the London disarmament talks to recess in about two weeks without agreement for ending the East-West arms race.

President Eisenhower's new concession to Russia on suspending nuclear tests is regarded here as improving the Western positions for negotiating and propaganda. But it does not appear to have broken the basic deadlock.

A White House statement yesterday announced Western readiness to accept conditionally a two-year—instead of a 10-month—suspension of tests. This statement implied that the Soviet Union must now make concessions.

There have been no indications the Soviet Union will make any important gesture soon.

On the contrary, Soviet Delegate Valerian Zorin told American, British, French and Canadian representatives yesterday that if they intend seriously to end nuclear tests they must renounce the link between that issue and the Western demand for an agreement to stop production of atomic explosions for military purposes.

Zorin, according to a report to the State Department, welcomed the offer for a two-year test suspension when it was formally presented by U.S. negotiator Harold Stassen with Eisenhower's personal authorization. But news dispatches from London quoted Zorin as saying the new Western proposal contains too many unacceptable conditions. Zorin did, however, promise to give the proposal careful study.

Russia had proposed in mid-June that tests be suspended for two or three years and had then repeatedly attacked the Western

insistence on the 10-month period.

An Eisenhower statement described the new Western offer as a significant change in U.S. disarmament policy.

The statement emphasized that any suspension of nuclear weapons tests would be agreed to by the United States and its allies only under "certain conditions and safeguards."

The most important of these conditions, the statement made clear, is that the suspension should be part of an agreement for "a permanent cessation of production of fissionable materials for weapons purposes and installation of inspection systems to insure performance."

U.S. officials, who went beyond the President's statement in explaining the Allied position, said the West is interested in halting atomic tests only as part of a package disarmament deal. Such a package, they said, should include not only the production cutoff and inspection provisions, but also firm agreements on zones for aerial and ground inspection, on reductions in military forces, cutbacks in conventional armaments and control of missiles development.

"I sincerely hope," Eisenhower said, "that the Soviet Union will now join us and our Western colleagues in agreeing to our disarmament proposals, including the cessation of production of fissionable materials for weapons purposes."

Meanwhile, the President said, the United States will continue to conduct nuclear tests "as our security requires."

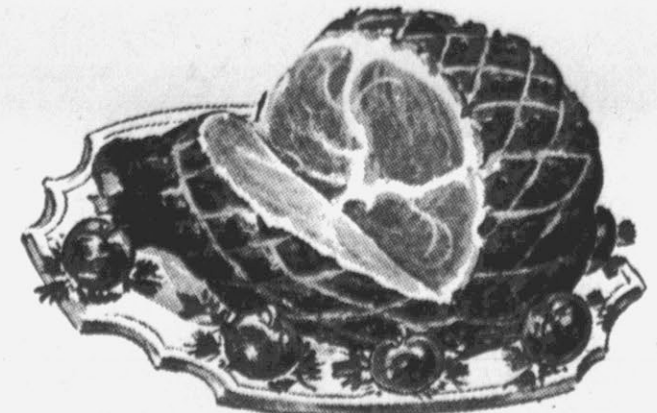
- ### WGTC Radio
- THURSDAY**
- 6:00—State News
 - 6:05—Studio A
 - 6:30—World & Carolina News
 - 6:35—Joe Overman, Weather
 - 6:45—Studio A
 - 6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
 - 7:00—Gabriel Heater
 - 7:05—Scotland Yard, MBS
 - 7:30—World News, MBS
 - 7:35—Theatre Royal, MBS
 - 8:00—World News, MBS
 - 8:05—Music From Studio X, MBS
 - 8:30—World News, MBS
 - 8:35—Music From Studio X, MBS
 - 9:00—World News, MBS
 - 9:05—Music From Studio X, MBS
 - 9:30—World News, MBS
 - 9:35—Music From Studio X, MBS
 - 10:00—World News, MBS
 - 10:05—Music From Studio X, MBS
 - 10:30—World News, MBS
 - 10:35—Music From Studio X, MBS
 - 11:00—Sign Off
- FRIDAY**
- 6:00—Sign On
 - 6:01—Morning Farm Hour
 - 6:20—Good News
 - 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, MBS
 - 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 Tom
 - 9:30—World News, MBS
 - 9:35—Morning Meditations
 - 9:55—Obituaries
 - 10:00—World News, MBS
 - 10:05—Your Home Tomorrow
 - 10:45—Join the Navy
 - 11:00—World News, MBS
 - 11:05—On the Corner With Tom
 - 11:15—Country Profiles
 - 11:30—World News, MBS
 - 11:35—The Farm Hour
 - 11:40—Community Service
 - 11:45—Tennessee Ernie
 - 12:00—Farm and Home Agents Report
 - 12:10—The Farm Hour
 - 12:30—World News
 - 12:35—Joe Overman, Weather
 - 12:45—Makret Reports
 - 12:50—The Farm Hour
 - 12:55—Warmup, MBS
 - 1:00—Knoxville vs Charlotte, MBS
 - 3:25—Camel Scoreboard, MBS
 - 3:30—World News, MBS
 - 3:35—Easy Listening
 - 4:00—World News, MBS
 - 4:05—Ebony Hit Parade
 - 4:30—World News, MBS
 - 4:35—Ebony Hit Parade
 - 4:55—Gabriel Heater

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- PONTIAC'S PERFORMANCE TOPS THE BEST THE SMALL CARS CAN OFFER BY A WIDE MARGIN.** Your Pontiac dealer can give you a complete facts-and-figures comparison and an on-the-road test to prove that Pontiac performance stands head and shoulders above anything in the low-price field!
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NOW! If you want the ultimate in both economy and extraordinary performance, new Tri-power Carburetion is available at extra cost on even the lowest priced Pontiac models! It's America's newest power advance and exclusively Pontiac's at so low a cost!

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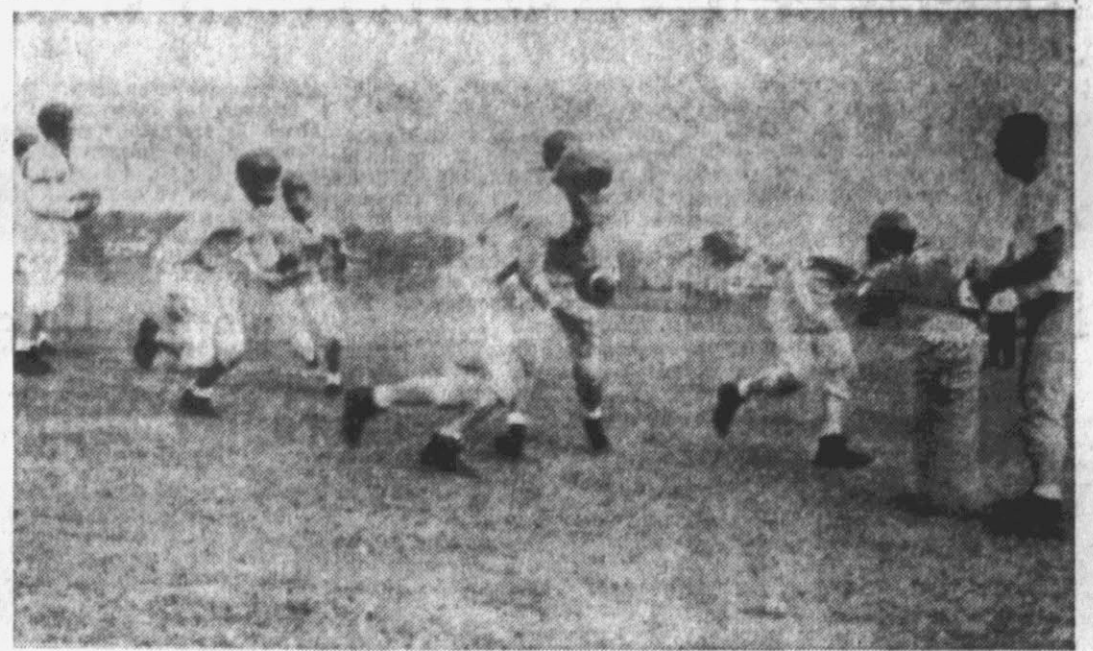
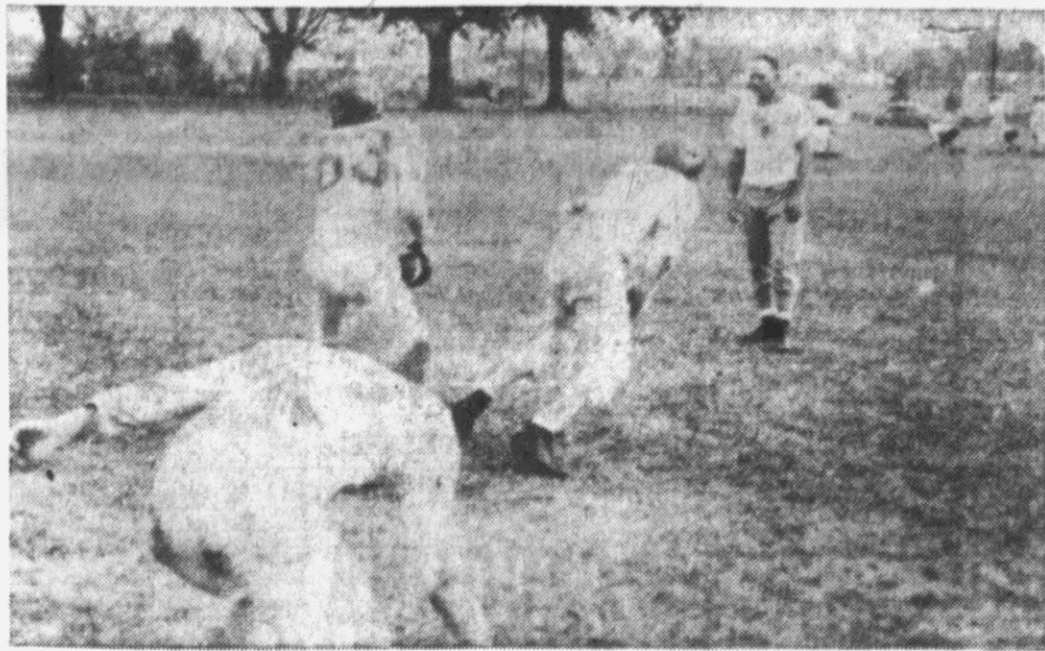
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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 22, 1957



GHS GRID SCENE—Pictured above are some scenes from early football drills at Brookgreen Field, as the Greenville high school Phantoms prepare for the 1957 campaign.

Forty-Five Candidates At Brookgreen For GHS Football Grid Drills

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor
Forty-five eager football candidates put in an appearance at Brookgreen Field yesterday afternoon...

Others After Joe Brown's Crown

Welborn Leading Field In \$5000 Charlotte Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bob Welborn of Greensboro, the defending national champion and current leader in the convertible division, heads the field in Friday's \$5,000, 100-mile race at the Charlotte Fairgrounds.

CHICAGO (AP)—Joe Brown, who has proven to be anything but invincible, today finds at least three fighters scrambling for a showdown for his lightweight championship.

Having one of the strongest cases is Joey Lopes of Sacramento, Calif., who weaved, bobbed and sprayed shots at Brown last night in Chicago Stadium and earned a 10-round draw in a nationally televised and broadcast overweight match.

After a round of grueling exercises, the 45-man crew split up into groups. Welborn and Reece handled the linemen, putting them through reaction drills. Phillips worked with the backs on plays.

Phillips had three sets of backfields in operation.
Large Turnout
The 45 candidates for GHS football make up the largest turnout for the school in the past several seasons.

Coach Phillips stated that several others are expected out but have not yet been able to attend drills due to work or other reasons. Besides the nine lettermen named above, here is the GHS roster, as of yesterday:

Sonny Hodges, Tommy Henderson, Larry Croon, Charles Ross, David Garrison, Eborn Allen, Jack Barnhill, Bert Aycock, Dallas Clark, Lloyd Horton, Rhett Everett, Jody Blalock, Skip Wright, Jack Bass, Norfleet Felton, David Wade, Hoover Taft, Wilber Owens, Robert Whitchard, Louis Dail, Steve Noble, Jimmy Robards, Ralph Sullivan, Charles Stett, John Boyd, Erskine Duff, Jeff Fountain, Bill Wade, Lester Brown, Bill Moore, Ronald Rose-vare, Harold Rogers, Dalton Manning, Coleman Ruffin, Larry Roberts, Don Joyner.

Practitioners will continue practice sessions twice each day—at 7 in the morning and 4:30 in the afternoon—until school opens.

First game on the GHS schedule is a non-conference contest with AAA Goldsboro, September 7, there.

Broke His Head

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)—Tom Frommanky, assistant pro at Prairie Dunes Golf Course, hit his tee shot on the 18th so hard yesterday he broke the head of his driver.

But the ball went 230 yards on the fly and bounded into the cup for a hole-in-one. Total distance: 377 yards.

Shelby Still In Legion Regional Baseball Action

SHELBY, N.C. (AP)—Shelby meets Owensboro, Ky., and Memphis, Tenn., clashes with Front Royal, Va., in American Legion Junior baseball Region 4 play today.

Memphis shut out Shelby, 3-0, and Front Royal downed Owensboro, 9-7, yesterday in the double elimination tournament.

The Memphis-Shelby game turned into a pitching duel. Charles Pierce limited Shelby to a single hit and Shelby's John Kouri gave up only three.

Memphis scored two in the seventh with a walk, an error and a double by Alvin Gillum.

Front Royal rallied for three runs in the eighth inning and conquered Owensboro. Two of the three runs in the eighth were driven across by Larry Dovel's double.

Owensboro had taken a 7-6 lead with two runs in the top of the eighth on three singles, an error, a sacrifice and an infield out.

Patty, Mulloy Meet Unknowns

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—Gardnar Mulloy and Budge Patty—who may turn American Davis Cup thoughts away from the youth movement—today venture their top seeding against comparative newcomers in the National Doubles Tennis Tournament.

Their opponents were rising youngsters Myron Franks of Los Angeles and Mike Green of Miami Beach in their men's quarter-final test at Longwood Cricket Club.

Mulloy, 43-year-old bespectacled Miami resident, and the mustachioed 34-year-old Patty from Paris have jarred some accepted ideas since winning the world doubles championships at Wimbledon this spring.

Perhaps what the colorful pair has set out to prove is this: if a man's age hinders him in his quest for tennis' highest singles honors it is no deterrent to his excellence in doubles.

Franks and Green offered the first serious challenge to the theory today and believed they had a good chance to win.

Today's other men's quarter-final sent fourth-seeded Aussie youngsters Roy Emerson and Bob Mark against Straight Clark, Philadelphia, and David Harum, Coral Gables, Fla.

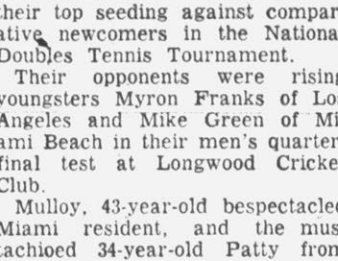
The other quarter-finals will be played tomorrow.

Unseeded Australians Mal Anderson and Bob Howe knocked out eighth-seeded Kosei Kamo of Japan and Ramanathan Krishnan of India yesterday, 7-5, 4-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

In the two women's quarter-finals scheduled, second-seeded Althea Gibson and Darlene Hard defeated Belmar Gunderson, Fort Meade, Md., and Margaret Varner, Boston, 6-4, 9-7. Jeanne Arth, Newark, N.J., and Pat Naud, San Mateo, Calif., defeated Mrs. Midge Buck and Mrs. Kay McKean—local elders—6-4, 6-4.

Duke Coach In Greenville

ACE PARKER, (left) baseball coach and former All-Time football great at Duke University, visited Greenville coach Boley Farley yesterday afternoon at the new GHS building.



ACE PARKER, (left) baseball coach and former All-Time football great at Duke University, visited Greenville coach Boley Farley yesterday afternoon at the new GHS building.

Watching the G-Man football team in practice. (Reflector Sports Photo).

STANDINGS

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

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago at New York, 12:30 p.m.
Drott (11-9) vs. Crone (5-7)
Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.
Burdette (11-7) vs. Makle (6-5)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Boston at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Fornieles (7-12) vs. Wynn (13-14)
Baltimore at Detroit, 2 p.m.
Wight (5-5) vs. Lary (6-15)
New York at Kansas City, 2 p.m.
Larsen (7-4) vs. Burnette (6-8)

Braves Hoping To Wrap Up Pennant With This Series

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
If Milwaukee's Braves have the National League pennant wrapped up, as some folks say, this is the time to put a ribbon on it.

They open a three-game series against Brooklyn's Dodgers tonight at Ebbets Field.

The Braves broke up the log jam in the race by winning 10 in a row and jolted two contenders in the process, plunking the St. Louis Cardinals out of the lead and crashing Cincinnati out of the race.

The Dodgers climbed within a percentage point of second-place St. Louis yesterday by rapping Cincinnati 8-0 as Don Newcombe (10-10) finally got back into the act with a five-hitter for his first victory and complete game since July 12.

The Cardinals, who had won four in a row, were chopped down 13-6 by the New York Giants.

Those were the only two games scheduled in the NL and left the Cards and Dodgers both 6½ games behind the Braves.

In the American, New York's lead was trimmed to six games as the Kansas City A's made it two in a row over the Yankees, 6-3, and Chicago's second-place White Sox walloped Washington 12-6. Boston beat Cleveland 3-1 and Baltimore defeated Detroit 9-3.

Patterson Favored Heavily Over Foe

By JACK HEWINS
SEATTLE (AP)—This is the day the self-made Cinderella man, Pete Rademacher, goes to the fistic ball with King Floyd Patterson to learn if his dreams are made of dust or diamonds.

Most ringwise observers have protested that the big, genial farm boy is leading himself to a slaughter. It is the first heavy-weight title fight between an amateur and a professional.

The fight will not be broadcast. The entire stadium is likely to be crammed to its 25,000 capacity with \$400,000 worth of paying customers. Many of these disagree with the expert opinion that Rademacher's survival will be short under the impact of the champion's slashing fists.

A large proportion of the crowd comes from Washington's Yakima Valley, where Pete grew up, or from Georgia, where he was an Army lieutenant when he became Olympic heavyweight champion. They are for Rademacher to the last man and feel in their hearts he can do what very few believe is possible and which never has been done before: step from the peasant world of amateurism into the throne room of fisticiana.

Rademacher himself says: "I didn't think I could whip Floyd Patterson I wouldn't be here."

His former college boxing coach like Deeter of Washington State, says Pete can win, "but he must do it in five rounds or less. I don't believe he'll be able to pace himself beyond that."

Less than a month ago Patterson, 22, cut down Hurricane Jackson in New York. The referee stopped the fight in the 10th round. Tonight the champion will meet a much larger and stronger opponent—and one Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, has called more skillful than the famed Hurricane.

Rademacher, 26, goes into the ring with a weight advantage of some 25 pounds. The 210-pounder has almost spindly legs for such a large man, but he is massive in torso, shoulders and biceps. He can hit—his string of more than 30 knockouts attests to that.

Pitchers Stole Show Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pitchers stole the show in the Carolina League last night, with Danville righthander Frank Funk turning in the best effort, a three-hitter.

Funk shackled league-leading High Point-Thomasville as his mates made the most of eight hits to grab a 6-1 decision at Danville. Funk's bid for a shut out was spoiled in the ninth when George Contratto homered.

Second place Greensboro picked up a full game on the Hi-Toms, shaving their lead to 2½ games, by edging Wilson 2-1 at Wilson behind the five-hit pitching of Chuck Smith. Greensboro went ahead with one run in the third on Dale Desilva's homer and scored what proved to be the winning run in the fourth on a single by Bill Wilhelm.

In the other league action, young Wyman Carey of Bradley University hurled a six-hitter as the Durham Bulls broke loose with 18 hits and walloped Winston-Salem 14-1 at Durham.

Three-run homers by Joe Durham and Al Plarick backed up right-hander Ray Moore, who picked up a 9-2 lifetime record against the Tigers with relief help in the ninth. Lou Sleater, one of two relievers who followed loser Billy Hoelt (5-8), hit his third homer for the Detroit runs.

The White Sox had 12 hits while scoring seven (six unearned) in the third and four in the sixth. Larry Doby, with three RBIs, and Nello Fox each had three hits. Russ Kemmerer lost it while Gerry Staley gained a 5-0 record in relief.

McLean shut out City Beverage of Winston-Salem, 3-0, here last night to win the state title. Bill Willard pitched a one-hitter.

The truckers' first round opponent in regional play will be the winner of Saturday night's game between the Georgia and South Carolina champions.

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New 'n Spicy! TOMATO CUTLETS. Prepare mixture of 2 lightly beaten eggs, 2 tsp. Sterling Salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1/4 tsp. curry powder, 1 tsp. water. Cut 4 tomatoes into 1/4-inch slices. Dip slices into mixture, then into fine cracker crumbs. Fry on flat, greased griddle (over barbecue or on the range) until golden brown on both sides. Serve hot. P.S. Any dish has extra zest, extra flavor richness when cooked and seasoned with Sterling Salt. STERLING SALT brings out the best in food!

BOTTLED IN BOND 100 PROOF. JOE FISKE BOTTLED IN BOND. Straight Bourbon Whiskey \$2.50 PINT \$4.95 FULL QUART. James Walsh & Co., Inc. Leesport, Pa.

Offman's MENS WEAR. Proctor Hotel Building Formerly Batchelor Bros. FINAL CLEARANCE. A Special Group 40 Men's Summer Suits. These suits are the last of this season's stock and must be sold immediately. We have to make room for our Fall Merchandise. Fabrics are blends of rayon and wool, dacron and rayon, nylon cord and wash 'n wear dacron and cotton. NOW ONLY \$15 Regular Price Up To \$40.00. Alterations Extra.

Carolinas' Kluxers Seem Undecided Between Violent, Non-Violent Role

By CHARLES WEST
Associated Press Staff Writer

The reviving Ku Klux Klans in the Carolinas apparently can't make up their minds which mask to wear—violence or nonviolence.

An angry citizenry all but stamped out the KKK between May, 1952, and December, 1954, after a reign of terror in southern North Carolina and in southeastern South Carolina. In all, 101 persons were convicted in flogging and kidnapping cases.

The North Carolina Legislature stripped the hoods from the sheet-draped and pointed-capped klansmen. The South Carolina Legislature did likewise, except it allowed masks on private property with the owner's consent.

But within two years a trail of fiery crosses blazed again across sections of the Carolinas.

Splendidly robed speakers, sporting fanciful titles but concealed identity, with angry words fired their listeners in cornfields and cottonfields. Huge crosses, wrapped in kerosene-soaked burlap, flamed in the night as white-robed klansmen paraded solemnly in a circle, the strains of "The Old Rugged Cross" blaring from a loudspeaker.

For the first year, and a half of the rebirth, the words were angry, but not advocating violence. Speakers avoided reference to violence. They attacked the Supreme Court, certain newspapers, the Catholic Church, Jews, the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and labor unions, but they advocated, publicly, no violence.

Following some rallies, however, certain citizens received telephoned threats. For instance, Mayor Henry Savage of Camden, S.C., was given a week in which to retract derogatory statements he made about the klans. He didn't.

NAACP officials also reported telephoned threats. Coincidentally, most followed within three hours a Klan rally in the area. Recently, however, there have

been indications that the tone has changed.

In Greenville, S.C., A. Marshall Rochester, charged in connection with the flogging of a Negro landowner, signed a statement identifying himself as head of the Ku Klux Klan in Greenville County. Sheriff J. R. Martin said some of the other defendants in the case also acknowledged Klan membership.

A mob of white men chained and flogged the Negro, Claude Cruell, in his home in the presence of his wife and the children of a white neighbor who rents from Cruell. The neighbor, Sherwood Turner, left the children with the Negro while he visited his sick wife in a hospital.

Rochester said he went to the Negro's home to investigate the relationship between the Cruells and the Turners.

Grand Dragon J. H. Bickley, Marion, S.C., carpenter and acknowledged head of the Knights of the Klan, U. S. Ku Klux Klan, denied Klan relationship with Rochester, saying Rochester belonged to a splinter group.

At a Monroe, N.C., rally an unidentified speaker said the Klan would not resort to violence, then paradoxically reminded his listeners of the second amendment to the Constitution. "That's the right to bear arms if it takes it," he said.

At that rally, a speaker offered these observations: "We can muster 50,000 men by the time schools begin to open this fall. We will not stand for integration, voluntary or any other way."

"A Negro who tries to get into a white swimming pool is not looking for a bath, he's looking to get killed."

And at the same rally, a speaker called for "the Smith and Wesson plan"—as the answer to the Pearsall Plan. The Pearsall Plan is a method whereby North Carolina's communities can resolve their school racial problems at the local level. Smith and Wesson is a

gun manufacturing firm.

Speakers at other rallies held about the same time continued to stress a non-violent theme. In Rock Hill, S.C., for instance, a masked speaker calling himself a "true klansman" commented: "We want no violence. It'll only get you into trouble."

Governor Urges Farmer Support

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges has called on North Carolina farmers to support the cotton promotion plan and the "Nickels for Know-How" program in tomorrow's special referendum.

Cotton farmers will decide on a three-year promotion program. Legislation passed by the 1957 Legislature allows farmers to assess themselves 10 cents a bale to carry on the cotton promotion plan, provided two-thirds or more of those voting in the referendum favor the proposal.

Farmers and other users of feed and fertilizer are eligible to vote in the "Nickels for Know-How" referendum. The program, started in 1951, was approved by wide margins in two previous referendums. Under the program, users of feed and fertilizer pay a nickel extra for each ton of these commodities. The money is used to support agricultural research and education.

Nearly Tripped Up By A Skunk

RYAN, Okla. (AP) — A skunk almost tripped up the stork.

Nell Croxton dashed from the house to call a doctor since Mrs. Jerry Goza was about to deliver. However, Miss Croxton tripped over a skunk and the startled animal sprayed her.

After a hurried bath, Miss Croxton started out again. This time she made it. The doctor arrived in time to deliver a 6½ pound baby.

Urges Drive For Policing Selves

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Negroes should take a leading role in reducing the number of murders within their community, a Negro educator says.

Dr. H. A. Bullock, professor of sociology and chairman of graduate research at Texas Southern University, said Negroes comprise about 20 per cent of Houston's population but cause 65 per cent of the murders.

Bullock proposed that Texas Southern University sponsor a classroom-to-classroom, door-to-door, tavern-to-tavern drive for Negroes to police themselves.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF 1956 REAL ESTATE TAXES TOWN OF WINTERVILLE NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to Chapter 114 of the Public Laws of 1939 and Section 1715 of the Public Laws of 1939, and the reason of non-payment of taxes due and owing the Town of Winterville for the year 1956, by the undersigned persons, firms, and corporations, I will on Monday the 2nd day of September, 1957, beginning at 12 o'clock noon, and continuing until this sale is completed, before the Town Hall in Winterville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the real estate of said delinquents, briefly described as follows:

This 7th day of August, 1957. T. E. CANNON, Tax Collector Winterville, N. C.

WHITE	NEGRO
Leon E. Evans	\$258.77
Mrs. Martha L. Keel	15.97
Mrs. Beulah McLawhorn	30.94
Mrs. Pearl J. Ross	9.22
Mrs. Vina Simmons	48.75
Wiley J. Tripp	45.30
J. A. Worthington	45.27
Mrs. D. E. Worthington	48.00
King, Lovie Heirs	8.85
Knox, Willie Lee	19.58
Barrett, Winslow	22.45
Barrett, Simon	30.73
Mobley, Nathaniel	15.42

Boyd, Pedro	37.52	Murphey, John Henry Heirs	8.17	Suggs, Sidney	7.75
Brown, Bill	3.52	Nelson, Joe & Wife	53.42	Tyson, Roland	10.22
Brown, Tom	1.50	Patrick, Charlie D.	14.17	Tyson, Amy Williams	6.52
Bryant, John H. A.	5.70	Patrick, James	26.83	Waller, Tony Sr. Heirs	5.85
Bryant, John	6.77	Patrick, Johnnie	18.62	Waller, Tony Jr. Heirs	8.80
Bryant, James E.	11.00	Payton, Ruben	13.82	Waller, Garland	23.25
Cannon, Oscar C.	18.47	Payton, David	10.42	Ward, John Henry	10.77
Cannon, Jasper	7.20	Payton, John Henry Heirs	17.10	Williams, Hattie	4.42
Cannon, Theodora	15.02	Provite, Harriet	27.55	Williams, Bruce	9.47
Cannon, Eurydice	1.72	Richardson, Frank & Anna	31.69	Wilson, Maria	3.67
Carman, Bessie	1.73	Roberson, W. H. Heirs	15.97	Worthington, Lucy J.	9.52
Carman, Leamon	13.10	Smith, Johnnie	12.45	Worthington, Amos	5.55
Clark, Rufus	16.10	Smith, Namonia	9.90	Worthington, Robt Lee	7.22
Clark, Richard	16.12	Sparkman, Frank	7.65	Worthington, Ben Frank	11.20
Grandall, James	12.76	Storks, Romeo	17.47	Worthington, W. H. & Angelo	9.15
Gorry, Alonza	9.07				
Coward, Jake	10.35				
Coward, Arthur	19.12				
Cox, Lester	11.92				
Darden, Louis	1.50				
Daniels, Joe	5.98				
Daniels, Charlie	9.97				
Ennis, Wm. T.	3.70				
Ennis, Louvenia	11.82				
Elyerts, Willie Isaac	7.97				
Elyas, Major	1.50				
Evans, Elizabeth	5.92				
Fleming, Mack	16.67				
Fleming, Ed.	7.35				
Gray, James A.	29.23				
Grimes, Tom	22.53				
Grimes, Thomas A.	1.99				
Grimes, Ernest Lee	3.17				
Hammond, Mag	2.32				
Holden, Joe	7.50				
Hopkins, Mack	9.77				
Hooks, Jesse	22.37				
Holloway, Will	15.12				
King, Lovie Heirs	8.85				
Knox, Willie Lee	19.58				
Knox, James	16.90				
Mobley, Nathaniel	15.42				

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RUMP ROAST LB. 41c	LEG-O-LAMB LB. 73c
NATUR-TENDER, U. S. CHOICE QUALITY	NATUR-TENDER, U. S. CHOICE QUALITY
VEAL BREAST LB. 19c	LAMB BREAST LB. 19c
NATUR-TENDER, U. S. CHOICE QUALITY RIB-CUT	NATUR-TENDER, U. S. CHOICE QUALITY RIB-CUT
VEAL CHOPS LB. 69c	LAMB CHOPS LB. 85c
NATUR-TENDER, U. S. CHOICE QUALITY LOIN-CUT	NATUR-TENDER, U. S. CHOICE QUALITY LOIN-CUT
VEAL CHOPS LB. 79c	LAMB CHOPS LB. 95c
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VEAL CUTLETS LB. 89c	CORNISH HENS 16-OZ. 79c

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HOW TO GET THIS BARGAIN: Send us your name and address, along with 2 trademark pictures cut from the front of any size sock of LIGHT WHITE (or METROPOLITAN flour). Enclose 50c (coin). Also print exactly and carefully what you want on your cards, such as "Mr. and Mrs. John Jones," or "Bill and Mary Jones," etc.

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P. O. Box 1280, Roanoke, Va.
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Urges Drive For Policing Selves

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CATSUP ... 3 14-OZ. BOTTLES **49c**

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SAVE 4c AT COLONIAL! CREAM-WHITE

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Morton's Frozen Beef, Chicken, and Turkey

POT PIES

Coupon on package good for 10c on next purchase!

4 10-OZ. PIES **95c**

Pick-of-the-Nest Medium Grade "A"

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24-OZ. LOAF **21c**

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EACH **\$3.95**

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CHICKEN SALAD 16-OZ. CUP **29c**

SEABROOK FARMS FROZEN

BABY LIMAS 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **53c**

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BROCCOLI 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **43c**

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MARGARINE 2 1/2-LB. PATTIES **23c**

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SILVER LABEL TEA

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RICE

3-LB. PKG. **45c**

Phillips' With Franks

BEANS

12-OZ. CAN **19c**

Headache Powders

STANBACK

PKG. OF 50 **98c**

Free Parking For Colonial Customers: 4th & Cotanche Streets—Dickinson Avenue

Girard Has Top Legal Strategist Of Japan

By KAY TATEISHI
 TOKYO (AP)—GI William S. Girard hired, fired and then rehired one of Japan's master courtroom strategists as chief defense attorney for his Japanese trial on charges of killing a woman scrap metal collector.
 Itsuro Hayashi, 64 a chubby, affable connoisseur of fine foods, is rated one of Japan's top trial lawyers. Hayashi himself is confident Girard could have picked no better attorney.
 "I am the most capable criminal lawyer in Japan," he says with no trace of conceit. "My record speaks for itself."
 Hayashi will mastermind the defense of the 21-year-old Illinois soldier charged with the death of Mrs. Naka Sakai on a lonely firing range last Jan. 30. The trial opens Monday in Maebashi District Court, about 80 miles north of here.
 Girard fired Hayashi June 8 on orders from his older brother in Ottawa, Ill., at the height of an international controversy over whether Japan had jurisdiction over the controversial case. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in favor of Japan and Girard and his legal military adviser, Maj. Stanley Levin, reinstated Hayashi.
 Hayashi—fond of sports, which he follows on television—was a swimmer, a marathon runner and a kendo fencer (Japanese fencing) during his youth. He is married and has an adopted daughter, now married.
 Now he maintains a modest law office on the second floor of a big wine shop in the heart of Tokyo. His office is lined with

books on Japanese jurisprudence. He himself has never written a book on law, but his prolific pen turns out endless travelogues and essays on food for magazines.
 His brother-in-law Hentaro Takeuchi says Hayashi regards the Girard case as the most important he has handled.
 He does not speak English and has never been outside Japan. He confers with Girard through an interpreter.
 Hayashi, who doesn't smoke but takes an occasional drink of sake, first gained prominence serving on a five-member trial counsel defending 12 young military cadet rebels who mutinied and murdered Prime Minister Ruyoshi Inukai and a guard May 12, 1932. All escaped with light prison terms.
 Hayashi previously has defended four American soldiers, including a friend of Girard's. Hayashi believes this was the primary reason Girard selected him as his defense counsel.
 "I will not let public opinion influence my work," Hayashi says. "I will seek a just and fair trial and will defend my client to the best of my ability."
 He will be assisted by Shohel Sammonji and Kohel Imama during the nine-session trial scheduled to end Oct. 18.

CANINE GREETINGS

DES MOINES (AP)—One of the latest singing telegrams to be delivered in Des Moines was addressed to a dog. And the Western Union girl who did the warbling says she felt "mighty silly."

Biggest Money Makers Are Well Ahead Of Field

By SAM DAWSON
 NEW YORK (AP)—The top money makers in the ranks of big business are doing decidedly better than the average corporation this year. Their combined profits are also well ahead of last year and of 1955.
 In the first six months of this year 12 nonfinancial corporations cleared more than 100 million dollars each after taxes. All but one of them (top-placed General Motors) made more than in the first half of 1956. All but two (GM and Ford Motor) had higher net income after taxes than in the first six months of prosperous 1955.
 The top dozen had combined profits of \$2,808,200,000 in the first half of 1957, a gain of 11.4 per cent over the first half of 1956, and a gain of 11.3 per cent over the 1955 first-half total of \$2,521,800,000.

For 588 corporations first to report on 1957 profits, the increase over last year's first-half total averaged 4.5 per cent.

The list of corporations topping the 100-million-dollar mark as increased each year. In 1955 there were 10 such companies. In 1956 Gulf Oil joined the group. This year Bethlehem Steel makes it an even dozen.

Although down both from last year and 1955, GM still is first with 481 million dollars net in the first half, off 4.4 per cent from a year ago, and off 27.2 per cent from 1955 when it set a record 661 million dollar pace.

Jersey Standard Oil is now close behind GM with 463 million dollars, up 18 per cent from last year and 34.5 per cent from 1955. The Bell Telephone System continues to hold third place with 418 million dollars, a 15 per cent gain over a year ago.

Making better than 200 million dollars each this year are fourth-place U.S. Steel and fifth-place Du Pont. Gulf Oil has climbed quickly to sixth spot, with Ford close behind.

Three more oils follow: Texas in eighth spot, California Standard ninth and Socony Mobil tenth. General Electric, sixth in 1955, dropped to 11th place both last year and this.

Bethlehem Steel with 104 million dollars fills out the list.

Dallas Enforcing Segregation

DALLAS (AP)—Segregation will be enforced in Dallas this year and any student trying to enroll in any other than the proper school will be turned away. School Supt. W. T. White said yesterday.

"Schools, pursuant to instructions from the Board of Education, will be operated on a segregated basis," he said.

White said no action has been taken by the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans on the district's petition for a rehearing in the Dallas integration case.

Dallas was ordered to integrate "with all deliberate speed" in a July ruling.

Outlives Policy And Gets \$1,000

BLACKSTONE, Va. (AP)—James S. Robertson didn't pay much attention to the fact that the \$1,000 insurance policy he took out in 1904 would be payable at face value if he lived until he was 96.

Paul V. Severin, Richmond agent for the Union Central Life Insurance Company, came here personally to make the payment and offer congratulations.



RINSO BLUE
33c

(White Soap)
 RINSO
33c

Regular Size
 LIFEBOUY
9c

Bath Size
 LIFEBOUY
2 for 27c

ALL POWDER
39c

Duke's
 MAYONNAISE
 qt. **59c**

1 1/2 Lb. Bottle
 KARO
25c

7/4 Oz. Planters
 PEANUTS
 can
39c

TV SPECIAL
PEACHES 303 CAN Red & White **19c**

BABY BEEF SALE
 CLUB - ROUND - SIRLOIN - T-BONE
STEAK lb. **69c**

Chuck ROAST lb. 39c	Frosty Morn Tideland BACON lb. 59c	Honeycutt PICNICS lb. 39c
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Fresh PRODUCE

Lemons dozen **29**

Fresh okra lb. **19**

Pine Cone
Green Lima Beans 2 cans **29c**

Red and White
MILK 2 tall cans **27c**

No. 1/2 CAN STARKIST
TUNA
 can **33c**

303 CAN GREEN GIANT
PEAS
 can **19c**

Frozen Foods

FROSTY ACRES
 BEEF - CHICKEN - TURKEY
PIES 2 for **39c**

LUX TOILET SOA:
 New! 4 Bath Size White
 Pastel Colors
 FOR DISHES
 LUX LIQUID DETERGENT:
39c

LUX FLAKES **33c**
 BREEZE **33c**
 SILVER DUST **33c**



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 Special Tractor Painting Offer!
 For a limited time we will steam clean your tractor at no extra charge when we paint your tractor. Also any major repair job on your tractor will include a complete steam cleaning (FREE) to get off tobacco gum.
JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY CO.
 Call Lee Dail At 3723 Or 3547
 Corner of 4th and Cotanche Streets

To Celebrate its 93rd Anniversary—Chase & Sanborn puts
More in this jar for you!



Coupon inside large jar SAVES 25¢ on next purchase of large size jar
 Now! Buy a large 6-oz. jar of Instant Chase & Sanborn . . . save 25¢ on next large jar. You get a budget break . . . give yourself a Flavor Break!
INSTANT CHASE & SANBORN—the full-bodied coffee
 ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF STANDARD BRANDS INC.

 HARRIS Red & White WEST END CIRCLE	 Colonial Hgts. Red & White EAST 10th ST. EXT.	 Dot & Jean's Red & White NORTH GREENE ST.
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Freak Accident For Big Plane

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A big four-engine cargo plane made like a merry-go-round in a freak takeoff accident, spinning on the ground for half an hour before catching fire.

The three-man crew escaped by sliding down a rope while the plane still was circling yesterday. Minor rope burns were their only injuries.

Capt. Mike Moore, 39, San Carlos, Calif., said the American Airlines DC6 had just left the ground at International Airport when the right inboard propeller flew off.

"It sounded like a tire blow-out," Moore said.

The propeller ripped into the fuselage and one blade came out the other side and slashed into the left inboard engine nacelle.

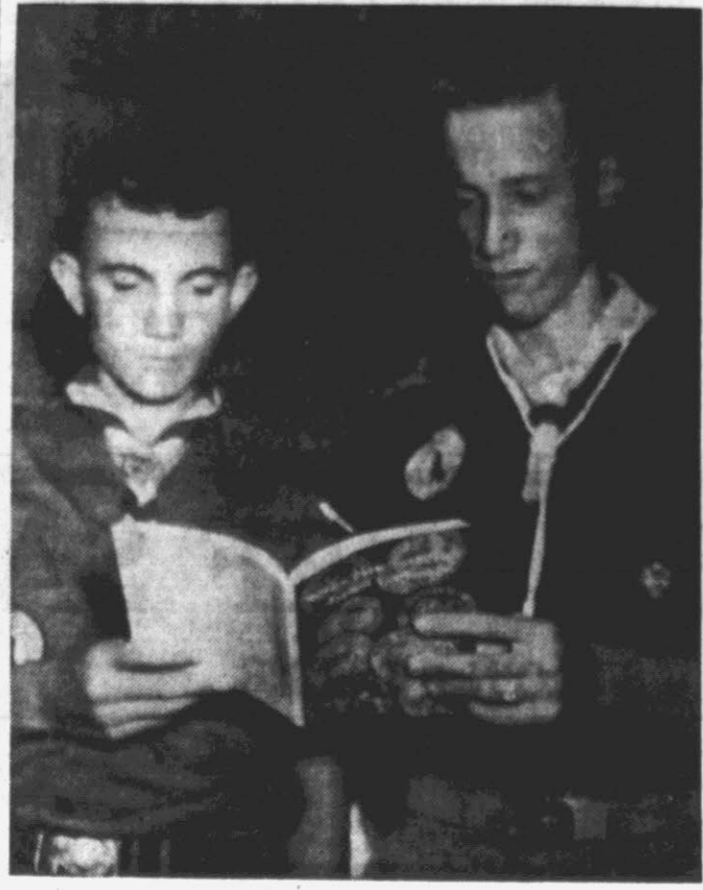
Moore set the plane down safely on the runway and cut all power. But the left outboard engine continued running. Its controls had been sheared off by the propeller which smashed through the fuselage.

The plane went off the runway and started to spin clockwise while Moore and his crew frantically tried to shut off the runaway engine.

For 25 minutes they struggled. Then the left inboard engine caught fire, and Moore, First Officer Mack Haines, 32, Sunnyvale, Calif., and Flight Engineer I. B. Smithson, 35, San Mateo, Calif., decided to leave—without getting the brass ring.

They slid to safety down a rope dropped from an escape hatch.

Rare Award Will Go To Two Boy Scouts In Ayden



AYDEN SCOUTS QUALIFY FOR AWARD
Gibson, left, and Ormond—first in Troop 34.

AYDEN — Two Ayden Boy Scouts, the first in the history of scouting in this Pitt town, have completed requirements for the God and Country Awards.

The two scouts are: Wilbur Ormond, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ormond of 803 W. Fourth St. and Emmitt Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gibson of 802 W. Second St. Both are members of Troop 34 sponsored by the Ayden Rotary Club.

Appearing before a Board of Review here yesterday afternoon, they completed a year's requirements for the prized scout award. The God and Country Award is based on service to church and community. Ormond and Gibson are members of the Methodist Church. Active in scout work, Ormond is a Senior Patrol Leader and member of Explorer Post 334. He holds the Life Scout rank in his troop. Both he and Gibson attended the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge this summer.

Gibson, also holder of the Life rank, is presently serving in the capacity of Patrol Leader.

The awards will be presented the two scouts in the very near future, Ayden scouting officials said today.

Mighty Thruway Ends In Orchard

SILVER CREEK, N.Y. (AP)—New York state's thruway proudly begins its 474 miles at America's metropolis and ends them humbly in an apple orchard.

A 41-mile section in the extreme western part of the state was opened officially yesterday by Gov. Averell Harriman.

Henry E. Kendall Is Re-Appointed

RALEIGH (AP)—Chairman Henry E. Kendall of the Employment Security Commission has been re-appointed for four years.

His appointment was one of several announced yesterday by Gov. Hodges. The governor also re-appointed to the commission for four-year terms Craven C. Efrid of Albemarle and Mrs. Quentin Gregory of Halifax. Dr. Maurice Van Hecke of Chapel Hill was named to the commission to replace Dr. Harry D. Wolf of Chapel Hill.

Hodges also announced the appointment of Mrs. Worth Yount of Granite Falls to the Medical Care Commission. She succeeds the late Dr. Walter L. Jackson of High Point. Reappointed to the commission were Dr. J. Street Brewer of Roseboro, James H. Clark of Elizabethtown, Dr. Paul F. Whitaker of Kinston, W. M. Rich of Durham and Marshall I. Pickens of Charlotte.

The governor named two new members to the State Advisory Council of the Medical Care Commission. They are Dr. J. W. Murdoch, general superintendent of the Hospitals Board of Control, and Joe M. Cox, Laurinburg attorney. Reappointed were Claude F. Gaddy of Raleigh, James P. Richardson of Charlotte and Dr. Fred Hubbard of North Wilkesboro.

Dr. J. D. Messick of Greenville, Dr. Roy L. Lindahl of Chapel Hill, J. Fleming Wiley Jr. of Durham and Mrs. W. Kenneth Cuyler of Durham were appointed to the board of trustees for the North Carolina Hospital for Cerebral Palsy. Mrs. Cuyler will fill the unexpired term of the late Tomas O'Berry of Goldsboro.

Two other appointments were made by the governor. E. G. Singletary of Greensboro was named to the State Licensing Board for Contractors to fill out the unexpired term of the late V. B. Higgins of Greensboro. Charles B. McCrary of Asheboro was appointed for an indefinite period to the advisory committee of the Southeastern Interstate Forest Fire Protection Compact. He replaces Percy B. Ferebee of Andrews.

Special Bill To Deal With Riots

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah plans to introduce a special bill into the National Assembly today to deal with antigovernment rioting that has exploded violently here the last two days.

Yesterday's riots—in which two policemen were seriously injured—came after Nkrumah announced plans for the bill because of what he called a "deplorable situation" in this newly independent African nation.

Riots began Tuesday to protest deportation proceedings against critics of Nkrumah. Opponents accuse him of totalitarian methods.

PLAY DISALLOWED
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) Tax collecting is serious business. Sidney Rush, city director of finance, says water and gas bills come in the same category. He refused the payment he received on a \$54.55 bill—all in play money.

Predicts End Of Nuclear Tests

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Testing of nuclear weapons, says a noted German clergyman, will cease throughout the world within three years.

"Public opinion in the next two to three years will be so strong

no state will be able to continue nuclear weapons testing — even Russia," Dr. Martin Niemöller said yesterday in addressing a luncheon club.

Niemöller was the churchman who defied Hitler and was imprisoned for nine years. He said he expects to see his native land reunited "in this generation."

"Reunification means Germany will hold all the uranium deposits

in Europe," he said. These deposits, in East Germany along the Czechoslovakian border, comprise Russia's sole source of the element, he added.

Takes Look At Flying Platform

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker play-

fully stepped to the controls of a powerful one-man flying platform yesterday but didn't fly it.

Brucker declined to say if the Army will order quantity production of the machine being manufactured by the Hiller helicopter factory here. It will be eight feet in diameter, have three engines and carry a single soldier with 60 pounds of equipment.

Pure Gold Brand
Concentrate Lemonade 6-Oz. Can 10c 2 12-Oz. Cans 37c
Fancy "Our Finest Quality"
A&P Grapefruit Juice 2 46-Oz. Cans 45c
Special Low Price Fancy
A&P Pineapple Juice 2 46-Oz. Cans 55c
DELICIOUS, REFRESHING DRINK
Dole Pineapple and G'Fruit Drink 46-Oz. Can 29c
Merry Flavors To Select From
Ann Page Cherri-Aid 6 Pkgs. 19c
CASH SAVINGS ARE THE BEST SAVINGS!
COME SEE... YOU'LL SAVE!

YOU'LL SAVE ON A&P'S FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Fancy—Large Green Cucumbers 3 For 14c
Fancy—Large Green Peppers 3 For 10c
California Fresh Bartlett Pears Lb. 15c
Vine Ripened California Cantaloupes Each 29c
California—Vine Ripened Honeydews No. 6's Each 59c

SPECIAL! Ann Page Creamy Mayonnaise Quart Jar 55c
SPECIAL! Del-Monte Tomato Catsup 2 14-Oz. Bots. 35c
PRICED LOW! Super-Fine Lima Grands 2 1-Lb. Cans 29c
GRADE "A" Sunnybrook Large Eggs Carton Of 12 57c
A&P's Own PURE FRESH Instant Coffee 1-Oz. Jar 45c 6-Oz. Jar \$1.15
SPECIAL! Jane Parker Angel Food Rolls Each 49c
SPECIAL! Ann Page Creamy Smooth Peanut Butter 12-Oz. Jar 33c
"Super-Right" Fresh End Cut Pork Chops Lb. 45c
Center Cut Rib Pork Chops Lb. 69c
Center Cut Loin Pork Chops Lb. 79c
Morrell's Yorkshire Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. 69c
"Super-Right" Sliced Beef Liver Lb. 39c
SPECIAL LOW PRICE! "Super-Right" Fresh Loin End

Pork Roasts Lb. 35c

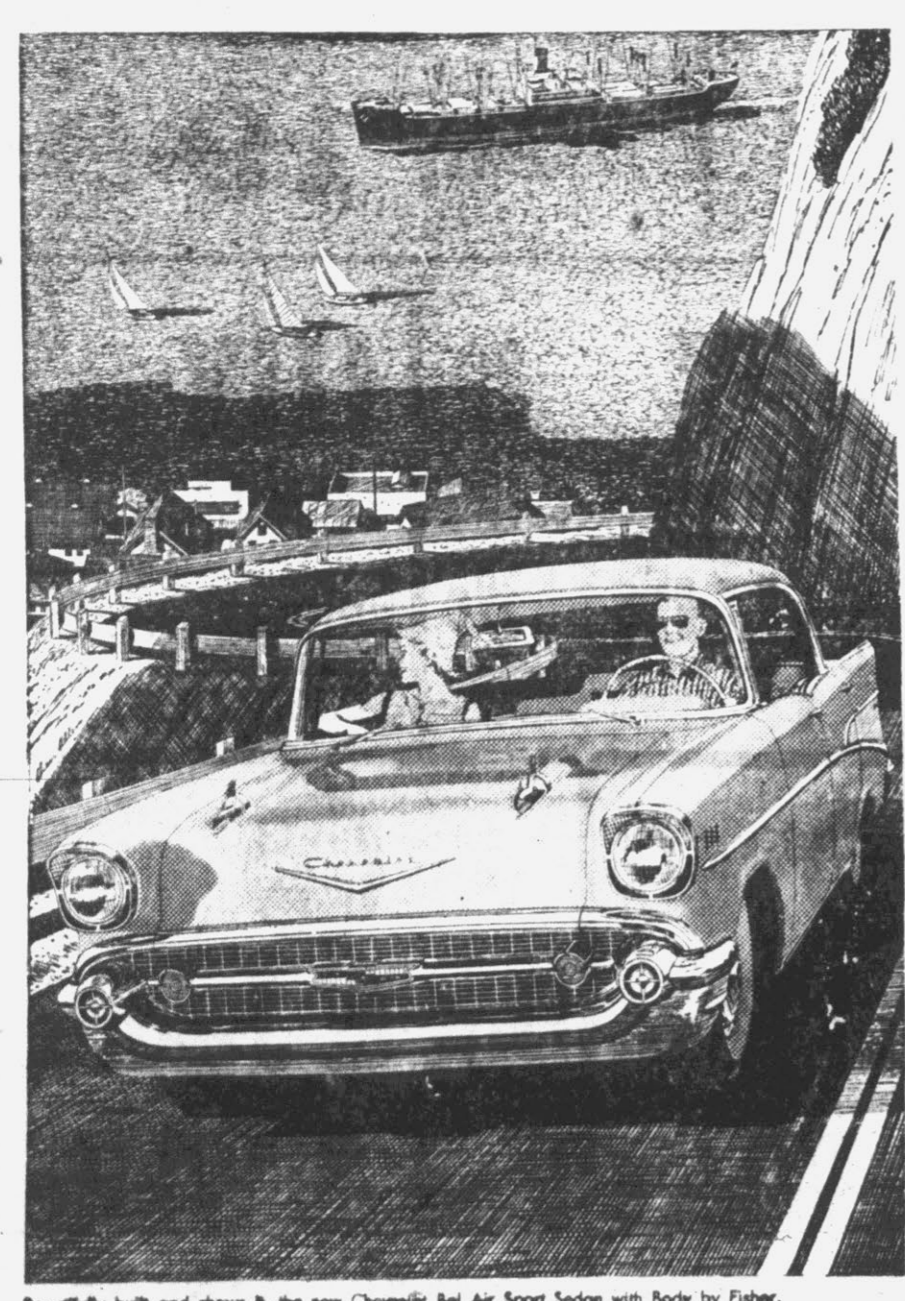
VEL Liquid 12-Oz. Can 39c
Powder 1-Lb. Pkg. 32c
Blue Super Suds Lg. Pkg. 33c Gt. Pkg. 79c
Florient Deodorant Reg. Can 79c
Fab Large Package 32c Giant Package 77c
Ad Detergent Lg. Pkg. 30c Gt. Pkg. 73c
Rinso Blue Lg. Pkg. 32c Gt. Pkg. 77c
Argo Gloss Starch 2 8-Oz. Pkgs. 15c
Liquid Quick Elastic Starch Qt. Bot. 25c
Powdered Quick Elastic Starch 12-Oz. Pkg. 14c
Red Heart Dog Food 1-Lb. Can 15c
Cut Style Margaret Homes Squash 16-Oz. Can 15c
Waldorf Tissue 4 Rolls 33c
Soft-Weave Tissue 2 Rolls 25c
Scot Tissue 2 Rolls 25c
SPECIAL LOW PRICE! Cap'n John's Pre-Cooked Fish Sticks 10-Oz. Pkg. 29c
SWIFT'S CANNED MEATS
Prem Luncheon Meat 12-Oz. Can 43c
Hamburger Patties 10-Oz. Can 45c
Pure Pork Sausage 10-Oz. Can 45c
Sandwich Style Beef
STEAKS 13-Oz. Can 49c
Burry Oatmeal Cookies 9-Oz. Pkg. 23c
Herb-Ox Bouillon Cubes Assorted Size 8c
Libby Fruit Cocktail No. 303 16-Oz. Can 25c
Uncle Ben's Converted Rice 14-Oz. 19c 28-Oz. 37c
Heinz Pure Cider Vinegar Pt. Bot. 20c Qt. Bot. 33c
Heinz Sweet Gherkins Pickles 7 1/2-Oz. Jar 31c
Heinz Fancy India Relish 10-Oz. Jar 27c
Minute Maid Orange Juice 2 6-Oz. Cans 35c
Downyflake Frozen Waffles 2 6-Oz. Pkgs. 29c
Sunshine Hydrox Cookies 1-Lb. Pkg. 49c
PICK OF CAROLINA
Sweet Pickles Pint Jar 29c
AMERICA'S FINEST FOOD RETAILERS... SINCE 1899
A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
Prices This Ad Effective Thru Sat., Aug. 24 At All A&P Stores

SPECIAL LOW PRICES
PICKLES Demand Kosher-DiHs Qt. Jar 29c
Fanning's Bread & Butter 15-Oz. Jars 2 45c

"Quick, Henry, the FLIT!"
Kill crawling insects fast with FLIT BUG KILLER
...now contains AROMIN*
...powerful new insect killer — exclusive development of Esso research — makes FLIT better than ever!
Use FLIT BUG KILLER with Aromin to rid your home of crawling insects quickly and effectively. Look for the familiar blue-and-white can or handy push-button container... sold almost everywhere.
Esso ESSO STANDARD OIL COMPANY

AIR CONDITIONING—TEMPERATURES MADE TO ORDER—AT NEW LOW COST. GET A DEMONSTRATION!

Owning a Chevy's the only way to have all these fine things



You'll find that Chevy's the only low-priced car with any of them... the only car at any price with all of them!

BODY BY FISHER. Here you see the solid construction and close fittings, the fine craftsmanship that the other low-priced cars can't quite seem to match.

SHORTEST STROKE V8. This one turns raw horsepower into pure pleasure with a super-efficient design that's years ahead of other V8's in Chevrolet's field.

BALL-RACE STEERING, STANDARD. As smooth-working as steel balls bathed in oil! Extra-easy handling begins here!

TRIPLE-TURBINE TURBOGLIDE.* There's not even a hint of hesitation as triple turbines take you smoothly from a standstill to cruising speed.

A BIG ASSORTMENT OF SPECIAL FEATURES. Like Safety Plate glass all around; crank-operated vent windows; extra-long outrigger rear springs; the easier loading advantage of a low-level trunk ledge! Your Chevrolet dealer's the man to see.

*Optional at extra cost.



MORE PEOPLE DRIVE CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer



Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

Teacher Assignments For Pitt Negro Schools Set

Pitt County's school administrative unit has filled all of the 189 Negro teaching positions authorized by the State Department of Public Instruction for the 1957-1958 school year.

County Superintendent of Schools D. H. Conley today released names of teachers assigned to each of the county's 15 Negro schools. Faculty sizes will vary from a high of 31 in the H. B. Sugg School in Farmville to two in tiny Warren's Chapel School near Winterville.

Faculty assignments which have been made include:

SALLIE BRANCH SCHOOL, Route 4, Greenville: Miss Mattie King, Principal and seventh grade; Mrs. Josephine H. Daniels, eighth grade; Mrs. Mary Dupree Tyson, sixth grade; Eddie L. Smith, fifth grade; Mrs. Cora Daniels Neelon, fourth grade; Mrs. Eula M. Mosely, fourth grade; Mrs. Helen Fleming Moore, third grade; Miss Johnetta Alexander, second and third grades; Mrs. Lillian Daniel Artis, second grade; Miss Nannie Hyman, first grade; Mrs. Thelma Gray Grant, first grade; and Mrs. Georgia Lois Reddick, first grade.

FALKLAND-BRUCE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, Falkland: Clarence Lemly Bembry, Principal and sixth grade; Miss Viola Vines, seventh and eighth grades; Mrs. Cherry Bell Brinkley, fourth and fifth grades; Mrs. Mamie G. Garette, third and fourth grades; Miss Mamie Stell Carney, first and second grades; and Miss Christine B. Clark, first grade.

BETHEL UNION SCHOOL, Bethel: Elmond Arshtees Elliott,

Principal; Charles E. Wilson, Industrial Arts; Mrs. Serena Carter Jefferson, History; Mrs. Bernice Joyner Howard, Home Economics; Mrs. Thelma Lang Elliott, English and Library; Leroy Howard, Science; Miss Pencie Catherine Nixon, English and French; Mrs. Mary Slade Mason, Math.

Miss Marian Deloris Winslow, Commerce; Clinton Alfonso Winslow, eighth grade; Mrs. Sybil Parker Ervin, eighth grades; Mrs. Tallie W. Felton, seventh grade; Miss Minnie M. Allen, seventh grade; Miss Christine Gardner, sixth grade; Mrs. Carolyn Armistead Chance, sixth grade; Mrs. Peggy Chance Ward, fifth grade; Mrs. Mae Carney, fifth grade; Mrs. Juanita Fulton Johnson, fourth grade; Mrs. Aquilla B. Jenkins, fourth grade; Mrs. Ella Sykes Lloyd, third grade; Miss Elizabeth Ercelle Love, third grade; Mrs. Mattie L. Wiggins Taylor, second grade; Miss Josephine Lenora Braswell, second grade; Mrs. Lula Whitney Coburn, second grade; Mrs. Mary Taylor Carraway, first grade; Mrs. Sude Paige Stator, first grade; and Miss Nannie Naomi Chance, first grade.

STOKES SCHOOL, Stokes: Matthew Lewis, Principal and eighth grade; Mrs. Willa Gorham Williams, seventh grade; Mrs. Rosalie Ridley Andrews, sixth grade; Mrs. Christine Keys Lewis, fifth grade; Miss Wilma Imogene Taylor, fourth grade; Mrs. Learline K. Simpson, third grade; Mrs. Loretta McGlone Smith, third grade; Mrs. Elizabeth Conleton McGlone, second grade; Mrs. Eva Teale Jones, second grade; Mrs.

Margaret Newton Carney, second grade; Miss Evelyn Lynette Glover, first grade; and Mrs. Alma Ree Little Barnes, first grade.

CHERRY LANE SCHOOL, Route 5, Greenville: Stephen A. Bove, sixth, seventh and eighth grades; Mrs. Doris Arlison Bove, third, fourth and fifth grades; and Miss Lucille Taylor, first and second grades.

PITT COUNTY TRAINING SCHOOL, Grimesland: Melvin Q. Wyche, Principal; Mrs. Carolina H. Cherry, English and Library; Amos Theimon Mills, History; Mrs. Eva Council Roundtree, Home Economics; William Joshua Crandol, Math and Science; William Augustus Cherry, Agriculture; Melvin W. Roundtree, eighth grade; Miss Mary E. Hawkins, seventh and eighth grades; Mrs. Gladys Hopkins McDowell, seventh grade; Albert Clinton Hill, sixth grade; Mrs. Vivian Dudley Selby, fifth grade; Mrs. Essie Christine Payton Mills, fifth grade; Miss Harriett Beecher Russell, fourth grade; Mrs. Virginia Dare R. Smith, fourth grade; Mrs. Wilhelmina Pearce McDonald, third grade; Mrs. Martha Dowdy Wyche, third grade; Miss Emma Olivia Rasbury, second grade; Mrs. Gertrude Langford Hill, second grade; Miss Mary Jane Williams, first grade; and Mrs. Effie Baker Thompson, first grade.

SIMPSON SCHOOL, Chocod: Lafayette Williams, Principal, seventh and eighth grades; Mrs. Queenie Gatlin Taft, fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. Irene Bernard Williams, third and fourth grades; Mrs. Hattie Crandol Laws, second and third grades; and Mrs. Hattie Gatlin Thompson, first grade.

GRIFTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, Grifton: Herman R. Reaves, Principal and eighth grade; Mrs. Annie Ebron Jackson, seventh grade; Miss Dorothy Christine Pope, sixth grade; Miss Ruth Bembry, fifth grade; Mrs. Myra Lee Burney Braxton, fourth grade; Mrs. Martha J. Moore, third grade; Mrs. Felice Moye Bryant, second grade; and Mrs. Josephine Wilson Reaves, first grade.

SOUTH AYDEN SCHOOL, Ayden: John Warren Ormond, Principal; Miss Mary Virginia Jones, English and French; Huey Lee Lawrence, History and Music; Mrs. Lindsay Dillard Payton, Math; James Redmond Payton, Science; Mrs. Louise Payton Ormond, Library and History; Mrs. Beulah Whitfield Mebane, Home Economics; Julius J. Brown, Agriculture; Mrs. Myriam Lorice Armistead, Public School Music.

Raymond P. Smith, eighth grade; James Rudolph Lowry, eighth grade; Mrs. Narcissus Brown Jackson, seventh grade; Mrs. Stella Mae Dixon Best, sixth grade; Mrs. Roberta L. Brown, sixth grade; Miss Annie Mae Wilson, fifth grade; Mrs. Nellie M. Cox Phillips, fifth grade; Miss Essie Josephine Timmons, fourth grade; Mrs. Mazella Timmons Burney, fourth grade; Mrs. Mary Leatha Jackson Albritton, third

grade; Mrs. Westry Hill Warren, second grade; Mrs. Mamie Paige Hall, second grade; Mrs. Madie Becton Murphey, first grade; and Mrs. Rosalie Moore Jones, first grade.

ROBINSON UNION SCHOOL, Winterville: John Walter Maye, Principal; Mrs. Pauline Moore Anderson, Home Economics; Rodrick T. Harrell, Industrial Arts; Mrs. Beatrice Carr Maye, English and French; John Ward Jr., Math and Science; Miss Elnora Vines, Social Studies; Miss Bettie Pearl Carney, eighth grade; Samuel E. Hemby, eighth grade; Thelma A. Lawrence, seventh grade; Mose Kennedy, sixth grade; Miss Mae O'Dell Ricks, fifth grade; Mrs. Pearl S. Gardner, fifth grade; Miss Rosa Lee Harris, fourth grade; Mrs. Mabel Oler Lang, third and fourth grades; Mrs. Martha Perry Jones, second and third grades; Mrs. Carrie Umphrey Best, second grade; Mrs. George A. Capehart Bush, first and second grades; and Mrs. Carrie Elizabeth Johnson, first grade.

HADDOCK SCHOOL, Route 1, Winterville: Charles M. Anderson, Principal and eighth grade; Miss Sallie Christine Dupree, sixth and seventh grades; Mrs. Sarah Welch Bradley, fourth and fifth grades; Mrs. Hattie V. Forbes, third and fourth grades; Mrs. Ellen M. Anderson, second grade; and Mrs. Ruth Hilda Wynne Gregory, first grade.

WARREN'S CHAPEL SCHOOL, Route 1, Winterville: Mrs. Luvenia Slocum Latham, third and fourth grades; and Mrs. Mary Bess Atkins, first and second grades.

NICHOLS SCHOOL, Bell Arthur: Gaston Monk, Principal and sixth grades; Miss Mattie Louise Dupree, seventh and eighth grades; Farney M. Moore, fifth grade; Mrs. Louvenia Monk Graves, fourth grade; Mrs. Marian B. Payton Smith, third grade; and Miss Orebah Hargroves, second grade.

NORTH FOUNTAIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, Fountain: Charles M. Suggs, Principal and eighth grade; Mrs. Bessie M. Joyner Redden, seventh grade; James Henry Wilkes, sixth grade; Mrs. Ellen C. Blount Gorham, fifth grade; Mrs. Nesbia Miller Phillips, fourth grade; Miss Turetha H. Vines, third grade; Miss Eva Thomas Maye, second grade; and Mrs. Ethel Whitfield Arrington, first grade.

H. B. SUGG SCHOOL, Farmville: Herman B. Sugg, Principal; Francis Howard Mebane, English and French; John Lawson Burge, Math and Music; Miss Hazel Earl Ligon, Social Studies and Library; Mrs. Lillie Slade Wilson, Math; B. Meeks Briggs, Science; Miss Annie Beatrice Herbin, English.

Mrs. Elther M. Bryant Covington, Commerce; Jerome Thomas Evans Jr., Physical Education; Darius D. Burge, Math and Industrial Arts; Frederick Graham, eighth grade; Nathaniel Moore, eighth grade; Mrs. Bettie I. Vines Dickens, seventh and eighth grades; Mrs. Nannie J. Jordan, seventh grade; Miss Essie Wiggins, sixth grade; Mrs. Mattie Porter Dupree, sixth grade; Mrs. Madeline C. Blount, fifth grade; Mrs. Ada Mae Gray Puley, fifth grade; Isaac A. Artis, fourth and fifth grades.

Mrs. Ruby Moye Cobb, fourth grade; Miss Ruth McPherson, third and fourth grades; Miss Annie M. Hawkins, third grade; Mrs. Agnes M. Taylor, third grade; Mrs. Mary Melton Knight, second grade; Mrs. Mildred Fox Artis, second grade; Mrs. Eula Laura Burge, second grade; Mrs. Lillian Melvin Blount, first grade; Miss Sula Elizabeth Exum, first grade; Miss Cora Lee Patrick, first grade; Mrs. Bessie M. Cherry Chance, first grade; and Miss Esther Ruth Cogdell, Home Economics.

Miss Haze J. Jordan will be supervisor of the Negro schools in the county system.

One-Room School Being Preserved

SPOONER, Wis. (AP) — Like the steam locomotive, the one-room country schoolhouse is rapidly disappearing from the American scene. But children in this northern Wisconsin community will be able to see how their folks went to school for years to come.

The Washburn County Fair Board has moved a one-room schoolhouse to the fairgrounds to preserve it as a permanent exhibit.

MOTLEY GARDEN

MANGUM, Okla. (AP) — Mrs. Wilma Taylor decided to mix things up this gardening season. She planted flowers with her vegetables, and vegetables in her flower bed. She now has eggplant and parsley by her sweetpeas and larkspur, and roses and zinnias mingling with peppers and lettuce.

An Irishman, William Brown of County Mayo, founded the Argentine Navy in 1814.

BUTTERMILK ON THE ROCKS

Cool. Smart. Refreshing. Tickle your taste like no other thirst-quencher. And so low in calories! Try it—you'll like it!

Sealtest BUTTERMILK

Ben Harrison
DISTRIBUTOR
Phone 4700 Greenville, N. C.

IT COSTS LESS THAN YOU THINK

(FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY)

YOU CAN BUY A NEW '57 MERCURY

(With Dream Car Design And Biggest Size Increase In The Industry)

FOR AS LITTLE AS \$600.00 Cash Down Payment

With Balance In Convenient Monthly Payments!

Why take less when you can buy so much more car for so little? Check the cars! Check the value! Then write your check for the greatest new car buy of the year. **ACT NOW!**

WAGNER WALDROP MOTORS, INC.

LINCOLN — MERCURY

2201 DICKINSON AVENUE, PHONE 4525
North Carolina Dealer License No. 2634

One-Room School Being Preserved

SPOONER, Wis. (AP) — Like the steam locomotive, the one-room country schoolhouse is rapidly disappearing from the American scene. But children in this northern Wisconsin community will be able to see how their folks went to school for years to come.

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The Washburn County Fair Board has moved a one-room schoolhouse to the fairgrounds to preserve it as a permanent exhibit.

Arrow VODKA

100 PROOF \$2.50 Pint \$3.90 4-5 Qt.

ARROW LIQUORS CO. DETROIT 7, MICHIGAN
THIS VODKA DISTILLED FROM GRAIN

Sing it over and over again

FROSTY MORN BACON

1 lb pkg sliced bacon

65c lb.

SING IT OVER AND OVER AGAIN

FROSTY MORN WIENERS

Pkg. Of 12

39c

Sing it over and over again

FROSTY MORN FARM STYLE SAUSAGE

1 lb pkg sausage

39c lb.

303 Can Old Virginia

APPLE SAUCE

2 for 27c

Royal Whole Spiced

PEACHES

2 1/2 Glass

39c

7 Minit With Baking Pan

Banana Bread Mix

Orange Bread Mix

10 Oz. Pkg.

39c

Land 'O Lakes

BUTTER

93 Score - In Quarters

69c lb.

Grade "A" Medium Fresh Cage

EGGS

doz. **49c**

Special 15c OFF

FLUFFO

3 lb. can

79c

Libby's Medium Red

SALMON

tall can

69c

Instant Laundry Detergent

WISK pt 39c

Cleans Non-Washable Fabrics Dry Cleaner

RENUZIT qt 69c

Choice Selected

BANANAS 2 lbs 29c

Frosty Acres

LEMONADE 19c

U. S. No. 1 Yellow Texas

ONIONS 3 lbs 19c

16 Oz. Pkg. Frosty Acres

STRAWBERRIES 29c

Grade "A" Medium Fresh Cage

EGGS

doz. **49c**

SAVE SAVE SAVE

as you food shop!

Large 17 Oz. Dixie Dew

WAFFLE SYRUP 23c

12 Oz. Jar Old Virginia Strawberry

PRESERVES 29c

8 Oz. Can Red Heart

CAT FOOD 4 for 29c

Tall Cans Bounce

DOG FOOD 3 for 29c

1/4 Lb. Pkg. - Reg. 35c Value Pure Ground

Pkg. of 120 - Large 17 x 16

HUDSON NAPKINS 29c

Box of 400 Hudson, Assorted Colors

BLACK PEPPER 27c

FACIAL TISSUE 23c

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

4 Out Of 5 Women Who Save Stamps. . . Save S. & H. Green Stamps . . . The Oldest Of All Stamp Plans.

S.&H. Green Stamps Can Be Obtained At:

Overton's Super Market Jarvis Street
Warren's Drug Store Evans Street

Mills' Esso Station Albemarle Avenue
Carr Allens Texaco Station Evans Street

Instant Laundry Detergent

WISK pt 39c

Cleans Non-Washable Fabrics Dry Cleaner

RENUZIT qt 69c

Choice Selected

BANANAS 2 lbs 29c

Save 10c Qt. With Food Order

Krafts, Kitchen Fresh

MAYONNAISE

49c qt.

Frosty Acres

LEMONADE 19c

U. S. No. 1 Yellow Texas

ONIONS 3 lbs 19c

16 Oz. Pkg. Frosty Acres

STRAWBERRIES 29c

Heinz Strained

BABY FOOD

3 jars **17c**

Grade "A" Medium Fresh Cage

EGGS

doz. **49c**

WESSON OIL

5c off

59c qt.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity

Overton's Super Market

CORNER JARVIS & THIRD STREETS

Open All Day Wednesday

YOU CAN DIE LAUGHING

By A.A. FAIR (ERLE STANLEY GARDNER)

CHAPTER 34
We stopped for coffee at Banning. Sergeant Frank Sellers said, "Okay, pint - size, 'What's the pitch?"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Deadly
6. Huge wave
9. Friend
12. Turk, decree

SAD POOR AREA
EGO RAVE BARN
TEMPORAL ALSO
EAT LATTEEN
CASTOR XAT
LIT NUT PILES
ADIT GAG SILO
DECOR TIC TAN
NAB GAMING
CAPITAL RAG
AGOG LIBERATE
LUSH EROS TOD
FEET SEWS EYE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
DOWN
1. Tropical fruit
2. Macaw
3. Starchy foodstuff

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57

7. Organs of hearing
8. One: Scot.
9. Embellish
10. Pine Tree State
11. Relative by marriage
17. Was unsuccessful
19. Heraldic wreaths
21. Monkey
22. Alcoholic drink

Maglie Warms Up For His TV Dramatic Role

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Star Sal Maglie is cool, calm and fairly confident about suddenly becoming television's newest pioneer. "I know what I'm going to do, but not how," he declared in the tones of a pitcher familiar with tight spots on the diamond.

er than athletic prowess. "If I have the cues and lines I'll be all right," he said with the serenity of a man with nerves under firm control. "I'm just going to try to get those words out. I guess you might say I follow the teleprompter school of acting."

3:00—Queen for a Day, NBC
3:45—Modern Romances, NBC
4:00—Comedy Time, NBC
4:30—Hospitality House
5:30—Range Rider
6:00—Channel 7 Reporter
6:10—Weather
6:15—Caudill's Corner
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Blonde, NBC
7:30—Life of Riley, NBC
8:00—On Trial, NBC
8:30—The Big Moment, NBC
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
10:00—Bowling Time
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Tonight, NBC

MRS. W. W. CLENDENIN Greensboro, N. C. W. A. FALDEN, JR. Roanoke, Va.

all had the



ELLEN LOWE Duncan, S. C.

same trouble



DOROTHY WHARTON Greenville, S. C.

as YOU

They all had backaches caused by muscular strains due to improper sleeping posture. Yes—all had backaches until a friend or doctor recommended a KING-O-PEDIC mattress!



SPECIAL OFFERING only \$39.95 When purchased with matching foundation

KENNEDY FURNITURE CO. 807-813 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N.C.

KING-O-PEDIC is made only by makers of famous KINGSDOWN



Calvert RESERVE AMERICAN BLENDED WHISKEY THE CALVERT DISTILLING CO. BALTIMORE, MD. LOUISVILLE, KY.

Calvert RESERVE CALVERT DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY AMERICAN BLENDED WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

I suddenly got to my feet. Sellers said over his shoulder. "Now, what's ailing you, pint-size?" "I have an idea," I told him. "I'm going out."

walked past me and into the living room. "Carl, you can't afford to do it. In a case of this sort you have to tip to do."

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9 THURSDAY
5:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:00—Little Rascals
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Slim Short Time
7:00—Lone Ranger
7:30—Climax, CBS
8:30—Playhouse 90, CBS
10:30—Bob m mings, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Best of Groucho, NBC
7:30—Dragnet, NBC
8:00—The People's Choice, NBC
8:30—High Low, NBC
9:00—Lux Video Theater, NBC
10:00—The Whistler
10:30—Soldiers of Fortune
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Tonight, NBC

LIVE FROM HOLLYWOOD! An all-new show tonight and every week. "CLIMAX!" It all started with a family tragedy—an unusual story called—"The STRANGER WITHIN"

George NADER Rita MORENO Kathleen CROWLEY Regis TOOMEY 7:30 Charles KORVIN Channel 9 with your host Bill Lundigen for CHRYSLER DIVISION of CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANTED ADS

RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING

Phone 6166

Easy Chairs For College Courses

DETROIT (AP)—Students at the University of Detroit will be able to take up to two-thirds of their college work from an easy chair at home beginning next September.

Found Grounds For Prejudice

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A court appointed attorney withdrew

as defense counsel in a bad check case on the grounds he might be prejudiced against the defendant.

The attorney, John Ronis of National City, said that after studying the case records he found that the defendant was charged with passing a bad check at a market owned by Ronis' brother.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Dr. Paul Fitzgerald, Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of July, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

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

This 18th day of July, 1957 DR. PAUL FITZGERALD, Jr. Adm. of the Estate of Jennie W. Brown, dec'd

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Jennie W. Brown, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified to the undersigned Administrator at Greenville, N. C. on or before the 22nd day of July, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded

in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the said Administrator.

This 22nd day of July, 1957. LARRY E. BROWN Adm. of the Estate of Jennie W. Brown, dec'd

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT DON P. EVANS vs LUCY C. EVANS TO LUCY C. EVANS: The above named defendant, Lucy C. Evans, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North

Carolina, by the plaintiff to secure an absolute divorce from the defendant on the ground that the plaintiff and defendant have been living separate and apart for more than two years next preceding the bringing of this action, and the defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County within thirty (30) days after the 29th day of August, 1957, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

This 30th day of July, 1957. H. L. LEWIS JR., Ass't Clerk Superior Court, Pitt County Aug. 1-8-15-22-29

FOR RENT

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED TWO apartment near Third Street School, Five and six rooms, built in garage, backyard fenced. Dial 4293 or 5443. Mrs. J. C. Youngblood. July 2-1f

RESORTS FOR RENT

TWO APARTMENTS AT ATLANTIC BEACH—Each sleeps eight. \$55 per week. Call D. H. Fleming, 6686, W. W. Fleming, 7487, or office 5124, Greenville. 21-1f

REST HAVEN COTTAGES ON Pamlico—Quiet, restful, clean, fishing, boats, bathing. Six miles east of Bath. Phone Sidney Crossroads W048257. July 31-1f

AUTOS FOR SALE

1951 FORD, 4 DOOR SEDAN, Radio, air heater, ffordomatic. Very clean and custom. Priced \$475. Can be seen at 1510 Spruce Street or call 5302. N. C. Dealer License 3469. Aug 17-1f

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$300 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 202 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. 21-1f

REAL ESTATE

FRAME DWELLING—COLLEGE View. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, 1/2 basement. 1740 ft. floor space. Reasonable prices. Dial 3030 for particulars. July 3-1f

FOR SALE 5 ROOM FRAME dwelling—fenced in back yard. Small down payment. In Village Grove. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons Inc. Phone 2149—night 7744. 10-12f

LISTINGS WANTED ON FARMS Have customers wanting all size acreage and allotments. Contact D. C. Nichols, Realtor, office phone 4012-residence 2370. Aug 14-1 mo.

FOR SALE

4 1/2 BLOCKS FROM FIVE POINTS on 9th St. 6 rooms, bath, nice shade. Not a new home, but in good condition. If you want to live close to Five Points this is it. Contact Les Turnage, Realtor, phone 2715. 17-5f

SPECIAL NOTICES

FREE-AND WITH NO OBLIGATION. A complete heating survey of your home. Let us install that heating system before cold weather gets here. No down payment with low interest rates and up to 3 years to pay. Call us today: General Heating & Air Conditioning Co., West Fifth St. Ext. Tel. 2561. July 18-1f

MR. ADVERTISER: OBTAIN your 1958 calendars and advertising novelties before its too late to order them. Extremely low prices on all business printing. Telephone 2239—Charles Dickens. 22-1f

FURNITURE PROBLEMS?—SEE Clo Johnston, interior decorator, at Brown's Furniture Store, West End Circle. Phone 4220. 22-1f

SAVE Big, big savings. Ask our stockholders how you can get big discounts on every dollar you spend, plus dividends on profits. Come into Harvey's Furniture Co. Inc., or phone 6705. Just a few steps from Five Points on Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C. Aug. 21-1f

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—WHITE GERMAN SHEPHERD, about seven months old. Answers to name "Rusty." Finder call 3365 or 4500. 21-2f

HELP WANTED FEMALE

YOUNG GIRL TO WORK at soda fountain at local drive-in. Experienced preferred, but not necessary. Dial 9649 after 11 a.m. 21-2f

NEED SCHOOL OR CHRISTMAS FUNDS?

Write Manager, P. O. Box 681, Greenville, N. C. 22-3f

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED LIGHTING FIXTURE salesman. Excellent opportunity for ambitious intelligent young men. Salary plus commission. Inquiries must be held confidential. All applications must be in writing to Salesman, Box 408, Greenville, N. C. Aug. 6-1f

WANTED TWO REPRESENTATIVES for local branch of Singer Sewing Machine Company. Opportunity for immediate advancement. Salary liberal commission and bonus. Plus company benefits and paid vacation. Inquire 412 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. 22-3f

CHARLOTTE WHOLESALER needs salesman, resident of Greenville area. Must have poultry industry background. Write Fleming Specialty Company, Box 2613, Charlotte, N. C. 22-10f

SALES-SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Nationally known office equipment corporation. Age 25-35. Some knowledge of electronics and mechanical aptitude essential. Sales experience desirable. Must have car. Good opportunity for advancement. Paid vacation, group insurance and pension plan. Salary, commission, bonus, expenses. Write full details to P. O. Box 10561, Raleigh, N. C., and local interviews will be arranged. 21-4f

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED floor layer and for delivery work, etc. for a retail furniture store. J. A. Collins & Son. Aug. 3-1f

HELP WANTED—MALE

MEN 18-30 Need 3 single, neat, aggressive men. Travel West Coast and return. Expenses advanced, transportation furnished. We train you. Average \$75.00 weekly. See Mr. Robinson, Hotel Proctor, 2:30-5:00 p.m., Thursday and Friday only. Don't phone. 21-3f

Business Opportunities

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN MAKING EXTRA DOLLARS READ THIS! Part or full time, selling a vitamin food-supplement with a guaranteed formula and a reasonable price will do just that. Regular agents wanted, either men or women, to sell direct to consumer. Highest commissions paid with exclusive territories fully protected. If you can qualify, we have several key positions in nearly all areas of Greenville and surrounding counties. See Mr. Lee at 512 Greene Street, Greenville, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. You will be glad you did. 20-3f

MEAT PACKING & PROCESSING

plant, modern and profitable, excellent location in Eastern N.C. can net \$25,000 or more yearly. Good reason for selling terms may be arranged. See or contact J.A. Watson, Greenville, N. C. Phone 6186. 22-3f

EXPERT SERVICE

UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO Glass work, convertibles tops, tailor made seat covers. \$300 combination seat cover materials. Furniture upholstered and reupholstered, seat covers \$2.95 up. Upholstery and Top Works, phone 6839. 11-1f

NO PURCHASE TOO SMALL to get prompt, courteous attention. No job too big for us to take in stride. Drive in if it's only for free air or water. Get acquainted with our aim to please service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 20-6f

HADN'T YOU RATHER A FACTORY trained TV technician service your TV? Call 2942, Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. 17-6f

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

LEARN TO DRIVE—SURE, your car will run and steer so much better you'll think you never knew what driving was before. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans St. 20-6f

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED—Three day service on all makes: Parker, Sheaffer, Eversharp. Factory parts for all makes. John Lautares Jewelers, East 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. 16-6f

FREE OFFER

75 ft. of Drain Tile with each septic tank. We also have Sanitary Privies from \$35.00 up. Marshall's Concrete Products 1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4066 Aug. 1-1f

HADN'T YOU RATHER A FACTORY trained TV technician service your TV? Call 2042, Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. 17-6f

POSITION WANTED—CLERICAL-part or full time. Experienced in machine book-keeping. Widow. Phone 2785. 20-3f

EXPERIENCED FURNITURE salesman desires job. Write Route 5, Box 141, Greenville 22-3f

FOR SALE

LAWN MOWERS—21" CUT, 3 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

MILLWORK

We design, build, finish and install any item of commercial or residential woodwork. HUGHES CONSTRUCTION CO. S. Evans St. Phone 2331 Tues., Thurs., Sat-1f

1952 FORD CLUB COUPE—LIKE new, \$650. Will finance. Phone 3660 or 7395. July 23-1 mo.

Two Air Conditioners

One Suitable For Trailer Government Surplus Clothes Poles \$4.00 Each Up

Moore's Iron & Metal Yard Phone Greenville 2475 21-2f

MILBURN TRAILER SALES HAS COMPLETE LINE OF NEW trailers, from 29 ft.—one bedroom to 51 ft. 3 bedrooms. Also used trailers, 5 years to pay on. Highway 17 Elizabeth City, N.C. Aug. 20-1 mo.

FOR SALE

BIG SALE ON ATHLETIC GOODS, lawn mowers, charcoal grills, paint, builder materials, Edwards Hardware. "Free parking next to Store." 19-6f

FOR SALE 3 PEKINGESE PUPPIES. Call 5013 after 6:00 p.m. 20-3f

CONSOLE RCA VICTOR THREE speed automatic record player. Delbert Thompson, 112-A N. Holly St. Phone 5663 after 6 p.m. 21-2f

HOUSE TRAILER—1952 PAN American 35' long. Excellent condition, low price. See Stacy Rhodes, 806 Charles St., Greenville. 21-2f

LAST SHOWING OF PORCH and lawn furniture up to 50% off. Hurry to Home Furniture Store, corner of 8th Street and Dickinson Ave. 21-3f

BRICK BUILDING 22X40 FEET, in Fountain, corner Wilson and Jefferson Streets. See J. M. Horton, Fountain, N. C. 22-6f

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office—Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6181 Residence Phone 5325

TRUCK CENTER One 1955 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick-up One 1953 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick-up One 1953 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery One 1952 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick-up One 1952 Dodge 1/2 ton pick-up One 1951 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick-up One 1951 Chevrolet 3 ton with tandem axle

Phone 3136 Open Monday thru Friday Until 7 p.m. and Saturday Until 6 p.m. Used Car Lot West End Circle Greenville, N. C. N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 16-8f

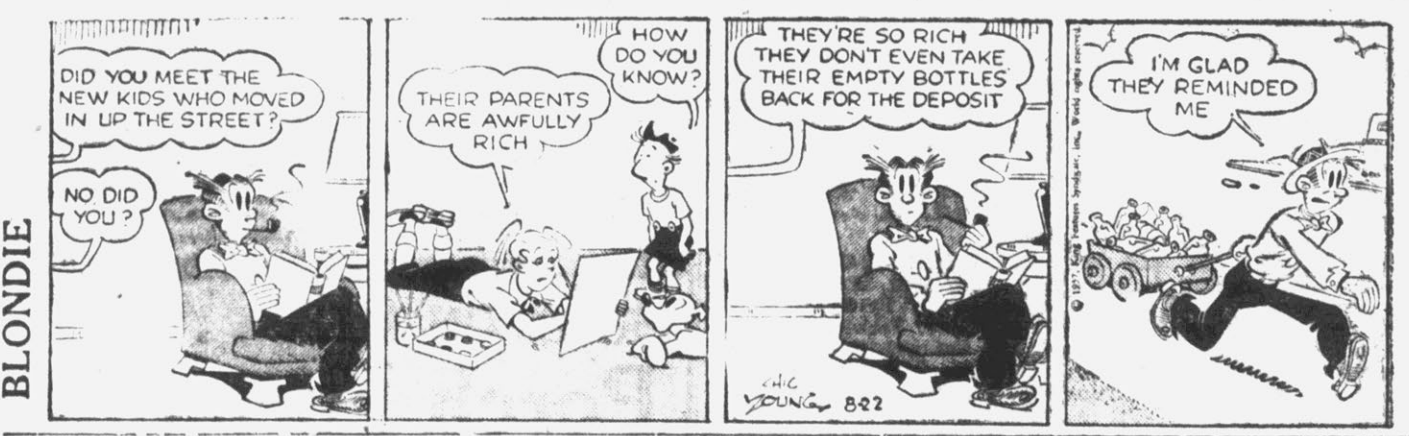
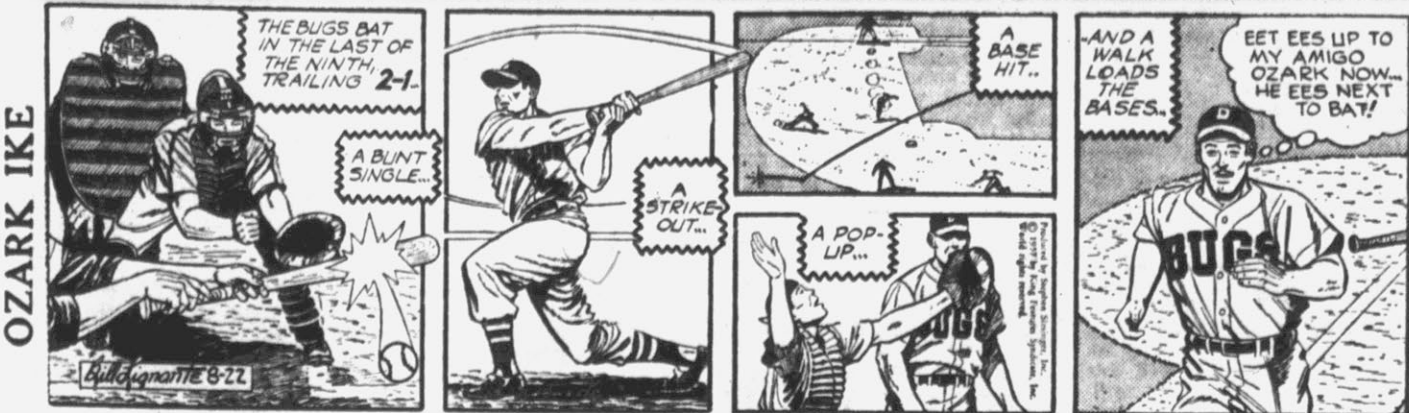
Excellent buys. Five 1954 model automobiles traded in on new Fords. Thoroughly reconditioned. Guaranteed in writing.

1954 Ford Custom Tudor 6—Original black finish. New tires, slipcovers. 1954 Chevrolet Bel Air Fordor Sedan—Automatic drive. 1954 Ford Custom 3 Door V8—Radio and heater. 1954 Chevrolet—210 series. One 4 door, one 2 door. Full equipment.

YOUR CHOICE \$995 \$295.00 Down Monthly Payments Of Only \$45.80 Per Month JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY CO. INC. Ford Headquarters

SAFE BUY Guaranteed USED CARS

These Cars Are: Top Quality; Low Price; Guaranteed; And Sold On Liberal Low Cost Financing. '56 Lincoln Capri Cpe. With all power features, and factory installed air conditioning. New set tires and it's tops. '56 Mercury Mont. Cpe. Radio, heater, Mercomatic, white tires, flo-tone paint. 12 months guarantee. '55 Mercury Mont' Cpe. Radio, heater, Mercomatic, white tires, 2 tone paint. one owner. '54 Mercury Spt Cpe. Radio, heater, white tires, 2 tone paint and new factory engine. '53 Pontiac 8 4 Door. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, white tires, completely overhauled engine. And Many More Prices Start As Low As \$95.00 Wagner-Waldrop Motors Inc. Lincoln-Mercury 2201 Dickinson Ave. Ph. 4525 N. C. Dealer No. 2634 16-1f



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, bills 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.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets; fryers and broilers unchanged, farm price 20.
Eggs, prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, 80 per cent A quality; Raleigh firm, large 50 1/2; Charlotte, firm, large 50 1/2.
Prices paid producers on graded out basis: Durham, firm, A large 49; Asheville steady, A large 43 to 47, mostly 43.

RALEIGH (NCDA)—Hog prices were steady to 30 higher. Tops of 20.25 to 20.75 at Kinston. New Bern, Benson Nahantia, Angier and Alberson: 20.00 to 20.75 at Rocky Mount, Tarboro and Enfield; 19.75 to 20.50 at Bethel; 19.75 to 20.25 at Siler City, Mt. Gilead, Edenton; 20.50 at Castle Hayne, Clayton; Pine Level, Blackman's Crossroads and Kenly; 20.25 at Rich Square Clinton, Fayetteville, Smithfield, Micro, Elizabethtown, Newton Grove, Dunn, Whiteville, Clarkston and Bailey; 20.00 at Goldsboro.

WALL STREET—Prices were trimmed a bit more early this afternoon as the stock market underwent a dull decline after two days of recovery.
The range of losses was kept within a point or so among most pivotal issues and there were a few which worked against the trend, posting small gains.
Utilities and other defensive-type issues were firm to higher. Hopes of a leveling-off in interest rates helped these stocks.
Coppers reacted to the renewed weakening in copper prices. Steels, oils, chemicals and rubbers took losses.
Motors, though easy, did better than other groups as production of passenger cars was slated to reach a high.
The rise of the consumer price index for the 11th straight month had no immediate effect.
Kennecott Copper was about the worst sufferer in its group, losing around 2 points.
Sunshine Mining, yesterday's most active stock, recovered a fraction of its 2-point loss taken yesterday on Wall Street's disappointment over its new oil well in the State of Washington.
Gulf Oil dropped more than a point.
American Telephone added a fraction to its 1-point gain in the previous session.

NEW YORK (1 p.m. stocks):

Admiral Corporation	9 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	8 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	33
American Can	42 1/2
American Smelt & Ref.	51 1/2
American Tel & Tel	17 3/4
American Tobacco	79 1/2
Atchafalaya, Top & SF	23 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	47 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	6 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	53 1/2
Bendix Aviation	45 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	45 1/2
Boeing Airplane	40 1/2
Borg Warner	38 1/2
Budd Company	18 1/2
Burlington Indus	11 1/2
Burroughs Corp	40 1/2
Calumet & Hecla	13 1/2
Canada Dry	15 1/2
Canadian Pacific	32 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt	23 1/2
Celanese Corp	14 1/2
Champion Paper & Fib	35 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	62 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	78 1/2
Coca Cola	10 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec	17 1/2
Commercial Credit	48 1/2
Consolidated Edison	15 1/2
Continental Can	44 1/2
Continental Motor	7 1/2
Continental Oil	57
Curtis Wright	30 1/2
Dan River	10 1/2
Delaware Lack & West	14 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	67 1/2
Dow Chemical	57 1/2
DuPont de Nemour	190 1/2
Eastman Kodak	101
Electric Auto Lite	37 1/2
Ford	53 1/2
Freemont Sulphur	99 1/2
General Electric	65 1/2
General Foods	47 1/2
General Motors	42 1/2
Glidden Paint	35 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	68 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	7 1/2
Illinois Central	49 1/2
Int Nickel Can	86 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	32 1/2
Kennecott Copper	99 1/2
Kroger Company	61 1/2
Libby Owen Ford	77 1/2
Liggett & Myers	62 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	34 1/2
Loews Theaters	17 1/2
Lorillard & Company	21 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	77
Magnavox Radio	35 1/2
Montgomery Ward	38 1/2
Motorola Radio	46 1/2
National Biscuit	39 1/2
National Cash Register	58
National Dairy Product	35 1/2
National Distillers	24
National Lead	119 1/2
New York Central	30 1/2
Norfolk & West	65 1/2
North American Avia	24 1/2

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS AT NOON WAS DOWN 40 CENTS TO \$176.60 WITH THE INDUSTRIALS DOWN \$1.40, THE TRAILS DOWN 20 CENTS AND THE UTILITIES UP 20 CENTS.

NEW YORK (1 p.m. stocks):

Northern Pacific	42 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	39
Pacific Gas & Elec.	47 1/2
Pacific Mills	24 1/2
Paramount Pictures	30
Penney J. C. Co	84
Pennsylvania RR	19 1/2
Pepsi Cola	20 1/2
Phileo Corporation	47 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	44 1/2
Pittsburgh Pl GI	74 1/2
Pullman Company	65 1/2
Pure Oil Co.	40 1/2
Radio Corporation	34 1/2
Republic Steel	52 1/2
Reynolds Tob B	55 1/2
Seaboard Al RR	31 1/2
Sears Roebuck	28 1/2
Southern Pacific	42 1/2
Southern Railway	40
Sperry Corp	22 1/2
Standard Brands	42 1/2
Standard Oil Calif	53 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	48
Standard Oil N.J.	62 1/2
Sylvania Elec Prod	36 1/2
Texas Company	70
Tex Gulf Products	35 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	25 1/2
Textron Corporation	13 1/2
Trans & Western Air	12 1/2
Union Carbide	109 1/2
Union Pacific	27 1/2
United Airlines	25
United Aircraft	62 1/2
United Corporation	7 1/2
United Fruit	45 1/2
United States Rubber	41 1/2
U.S. Smelting & Ref	43 1/2
United States Steel	66 1/2
Vanadium Corporation	40 1/2
Vick Chemical	49 1/2
Virginia Elec & Pow	23 1/2
West Auto Supp	15 1/2
West Maryland	72
Western Union	18
Westinghouse Elec	62 1/2
Winn-Dixie	23 1/2
Woolworth & Co.	40 1/2
Zenith Radio	109 1/2

Approx. Sales to 1 p.m. \$20,000

She Bested All Men In Fishing



Giggling and gleeful, Mrs. Roberta Blake of Daisey, Tenn., stands beside a 48-pound tarpon she caught to win top prize in the annual Tarpon Tournament at Tampa, Fla. She was the only one of 11 finalists in the tournament to catch a fish, and her prize is a new automobile. All of her 10 rivals who went empty-handed were men. (AP Wirephoto).

No One Injured In Two Wrecks

No personal injury was reported in traffic accidents late yesterday afternoon and early this morning. A Grimesland farmer was cited for failure to yield the right of way following a collision on Dickinson Ave. in front of the Keel's Warehouse today.
At the time of the accident, David Earl Briley was preparing to make a turn into the tobacco warehouse. His pickup truck was struck by an automobile driven by Grimes 43-year-old Negro of Greenville Rt. 1.
Investigating officers from the City Police Department estimated damages to the front end of Grimes' car to be \$200. The truck suffered \$150 damages.
The accident occurred at 6:45 Edward Earl Johnson, 17, of 113 Wade St. was charged with reckless driving by officers yesterday afternoon after his automobile collided into a parked car on Summit St.
The parked car belonged to Joseph Henry Pridden of 209 S. Summitt St. Estimated damage to the rear of the vehicle was \$25.
Johnson told investigating officers he did not see the automobile in time to avoid a collision.
Police report \$200 damage to Johnson's vehicle.

Outing Exhausts Sergeant York

JAMESTOWN, Tenn.—Sgt. Alvin C. York rested at his mountain home today after exhaustion forced his departure from Sgt. York Day ceremonies yesterday.
The 69-year-old hero of World War I was presented a new, black automobile by the 82nd Airborne Division Assn. after words of praise from dignitaries including Gov. Frank Clement. York is the 82nd's only living Medal of Honor winner of the 1917-18 era.
It was the first time the famous sharp-shooting squirrel hunter had left his Wolf River home near here since a stroke paralyzed him almost three years ago. The new car is equipped to carry his wheel chair.

Revenooers Had N.C. 'Field Day'

WASHINGTON—Internal Revenue agents seized 207 stills in North Carolina, 90 in Tennessee, 69 in Georgia and 56 in South Carolina in July, the Treasury Department reported today.
The North Carolina raids netted 192 arrests for illegal whiskey making or possession. There were 88 arrests in Georgia, 78 in South Carolina, 65 in Tennessee.
Still seizures and arrests for the month in other states included Virginia, 38 and 64.

Expects To Bring Charge Of Second-Degree Murder

WASHINGTON, N.C.—The veil of secrecy officers had thrown around the killing of farmer Haywood Paul for which socially prominent J. D. Grimes Jr. is charged with murder—was torn aside yesterday.
District Sol. Walter Cahoon of Elizabeth City told newsmen that Grimes had told officers he shot Paul when he found the 47-year-old farmer having sexual relations with Mrs. Grimes under a tobacco barn shed near the Grimes home.
Meanwhile, the Beaufort County commissioners met today to select a successor for Grimes, 41, as prosecutor for three Beaufort County recorder's courts.
Earlier Cahoon had said that Grimes probably will be charged with second degree murder. Sheriff William Rumley said Grimes had given as his reason for the shooting "an affair" between Paul and Mrs. Grimes.
According to Cahoon, Grimes told officers that he awoke between midnight and 1 a.m. last Saturday and found Mrs. Grimes missing from their home.
The tobacco barn, at which the slaying occurred is only a short distance from the Grimes home and is inside a fence surrounding the home site. Paul, who leased the land he farmed from Grimes' father, was curing tobacco at the barn.
Paul, shot four times, was dead when officers arrived at the scene.
Following the shooting, Grimes resigned his post as solicitor of the three Beaufort recorder's courts, a position in which he had been closely associated with Cahoon. For this reason there has been speculation that Cahoon would be asked to be excused from prosecuting the case and would request that a temporary solicitor be named to handle the case.

Local Reservists At Fort Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Approximately 4 officers and 65 enlisted men from the 392nd Engr. Co. of Greenville, N. C. arrived at Fort Benning Aug. 18 for two weeks of summer training with the 401st U. S. Army Reserve Engineer Brigade from Atlanta, Ga.
The 401st Brigade, commanded by Col. William M. Wessely, is comprised of 2,400 men from seven states in the Third U. S. Army area.
While at Fort Benning, brigade units will engage in on-the-job engineer training and small arms firing instruction. In addition to its normal activities, the 401st will conduct basic training for more than 400 troops.
Highlight of the two-week training will be a four-day bivouac Aug. 26-29. The men will put into actual use the engineer training they have received throughout the year. An aggressor force will add realism to the problem, which will be conducted under simulated combat conditions.
The Reservists will depart for home Sept. 1.

Hold Orthopedic Clinic Tomorrow

Tomorrow an orthopedic clinic will be held at the Pitt County Health Department.
The clinic is being held to assist polio victims in this county who need help. J. H. Rose, chairman of the Pitt Chapter of the Irvin-Paralysis Foundation said today that approximately 55 county residents are eligible to receive treatment at the clinic.

Typhoon Batters South Koreans

SEOUL—Typhoon Agnes, with much of its force spent, moved on toward Siberia today after battering the southern tip of Korea.
The storm hit Korea yesterday and left at least 6 persons dead, 11 missing, 2,000 homeless and damages estimated at \$600,000. A U. S. military spokesman said there were no American casualties.
A U. S. Army spokesman at the southern port city of Pusan estimated damage to American harbor and other facilities at \$280,000.

Fly Ailing Girl To 'Transplant' Kidney

BOSTON—Desperately ill she has an identical twin and has a chance," her father said.
Doris said she wasn't afraid of the surgery involved in giving up one of her kidneys.
Both of Dolores' kidneys are damaged beyond repair by nephritis, a kidney disease contracted about four months ago. Her condition became critical Tuesday.
Gen. Curtis LeMay, chief of staff of the Air Force in Washington, approved the emergency flight.
"You don't realize what a wonderful country this is until you're in trouble," said Victor Huskey. "Just imagine them doing all this for us."

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Another Still Is Seized In County

Pitt law enforcement officers continue their crackdown on illicit liquor operators in this county, seizing a still this morning and arresting four Negroes yesterday.
A 60-gallon drum type still completely covered with copper cap and coil was destroyed today by ABC officers J. M. Ward, J. L. Ross and Jack Russell.
The still was located in Belvoir Township near the Penny Hill section. At the time of the raid the plant was not in operation and no arrests were made.
In addition to the plant, officers found 200 gallons of mash. No whiskey was uncovered, officers said.
Early yesterday morning, ABC officers working with members of the Ayden Police Department arrested three Negro men and one Negro woman for possession and transportation of non-tax paid whiskey.
Arrested were Willa Beatrice Lane, 24, of 114 E. Barwick St., Ayden; Norman Brown, 39, of Chesterfield, S. C.; Otis Lindsley, 36, of Wadesboro; and William Earl Phillips, 28, of 609 Pitt St., Ayden.
The four, arrested in the Ayden Negro section, are scheduled to be tried in Ayden's City Court next week.
Finding a quantity of illicit whiskey in the 1946 automobile of which the Negroes were occupants, officers confiscated the vehicle for later disposal under law.

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Pitt Health Director Suffers Heart Attack

Dr. Walter C. Humbert, director of the Pitt County Health Department, suffered a heart attack yesterday enroute to his office.
His physician said today Dr. Humbert is "resting comfortably" in Pitt Memorial Hospital, but is unable to receive visitors at present.

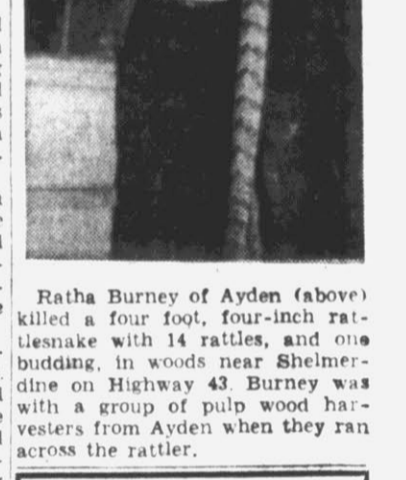
Ayden Tops ...

(Continued From Page 1)
Thompson. These ladies served as nurses.
Workers at the registration desk were Mrs. Patsy Worthington, Mrs. Janice Whitaker, Mrs. Nora Lee Craft, Mrs. Laura Babington, Mrs. Dottie Alexander, and Mrs. Elaine King. Typists were Mrs. Virginia Johnson, Minna Gagnon and Mrs. Elaine King. Bottle labelers were Mrs. Dottie Pierce, Mrs. Delma Thompson and Mrs. Bess Eichorn. Canteen workers were Mrs. Betty Blackwell, Mrs. Gladys Burns, Mrs. Patsy Langston, Mrs. Linda Shrock, Mrs. Ross Jenkin and Mrs. Joyce Stroud.
Other workers who helped in sidewalk booth solicitation of donors were Mrs. Wilbur Ormond, Mrs. Edna Davenport, Mrs. Mayola Campen, Mrs. Robert Booth, Mrs. Harvey Gwyn and Mrs. Polly Burke.
The visit was sponsored by the Ayden Jaycees. Dr. Davenport who headed the drive for the organization said, "We wish to thank the donors, the Ayden Woman's Club and Mrs. Mazella Burney for their major contributions to the success achieved yesterday."

Begins Sentence For Gun-Slaying

Michigan leads all states in production of cherries.
Julius Smith, 51-year-old Negro farmer of Route 2, Robertson, today began an 18-to-22 years prison sentence for the August 4 slaying of his son-in-law.
The sentence was imposed yesterday by Judge Walter Bone after Smith entered a plea of guilty to second-degree murder. Judge Boone is presiding over a two-weeks term of Superior Court.
Smith told the court he shot Osaie Carmack, 23, after going to Carmack's home to "beg his pardon" for an argument that occurred earlier. Carmack was shot with 12 gauge shotgun, according to testimony offered in the trial.
A false pretense-conspiracy trial which began yesterday afternoon was continued until this morning when it was resumed. The trial involves John Maddox who is charged with taking \$8,035.01 from Marvin Loy Tucker of Winterville.
Marvin Bottoms, who had been named as a co-defendant in the case, was removed from the trial at the end of state's evidence yesterday when Judge Bone allowed a motion of non-suit in the trial against Bottoms.
One other judgment was returned by Judge Bone yesterday. He sentenced William Nathaniel Little, Negro, of Stokes, to three months in jail after a jury had convicted Little of driving under the influence of intoxicating beverages. According to court records, it was Little's second conviction on charges of driving drunk.

Rattlesnake



Ratha Burney of Ayden (above) killed a four foot, four-inch rattlesnake with 14 rattles, and one budding, in woods near Shelmerville on Highway 43. Burney was with a group of pulp wood harvesters from Ayden when they ran across the rattler.

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"ROCKING THE BLUES"

All Colored Cast

Now they were alone...the drifter and the girl...and the whole town knew it!

WILLIAM HOLDEN

picnic

KIM NOVAK

Always The Finest At The Meadowbrook

Ends Tonite

SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre

1st Outdoor Run

GUN SLINGER FOR HIRE!

THE LONEL MAN

JACK PALANCE ANTHONY PERKINS

MYERS
THEATRE AYDEN

Today—Friday
Admission 50c & 15c
Walt Disney's

Johnny Tremain
Cartoon & Special

Colored News

The Senior Choir of Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will rehearse at the church tonight at 8 o'clock. Friday night at 8 o'clock the quarterly conference will begin. Saturday night at 8 o'clock there will be quarterly communion service. Homecoming Day services will begin Sunday at 11 a.m. and Rev. W. L. Jones, pastor, will preach. At 2 p.m. dinner will be served. At 3 p.m. Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor of Philippi Christian Church, will officiate. At 7:45 p.m. Rev. R. L. Williams of LaGrange will have charge of the service. The public is invited.

The Dollar Club of Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ida Hines, 1110 Pitt Street.

The Bachelorette Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Studie Hansley tonight at 8 o'clock.

Les Gavlenettes Social Club will meet at the Red Rose Social Club tonight at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Thelma Jones, president, will preside. Miss Vertie Harris will present the program.

Mr. Isaiah Junior Daniels, 202 Hudson Street, has gone to New York City to visit Rev. Alex Briley for two weeks. Miss Carrie Jean Daniels is visiting relatives in Newport News and Norfolk, Va. for two weeks.

Cedar Grove Baptist Church will have a special program Sunday night at 7:30, sponsored by the Junior Choir, ushers and the gospel singers. The public is invited.

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