

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and little change in temperatures through Wednesday. Scattered thundershowers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE DIAL 6166 All Departments

Vol. 128 No. 238

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 17, 1957

12 Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Bell-Ringers In Annual Campaign



ALDRIDGE, MINGES, SCALES AND WEST ... Ringing The Bell For Mental Health Fund Drive.

About 200 Subpoenas Prepared In Federal Case Against Gov. Faubus

By BELMAN MORIN Little Rock, Ark. (AP)—The federal government was preparing about 200 subpoenas today for witnesses in its case against Gov. Orval Faubus' intervention with Central High School integration.

That could mean that Little Rock police will go on duty at Central High — possibly to protect the Negroes rather than turn them away from its doors.

By implication, he added another criticism in the letter, saying: "I urge your sincere cooperation in all out effort to restore to the people of the great state of Arkansas the dignity and honor they so richly deserve."

Typical conditions in the city today was the report, from an aide to Faubus, that he did not know whether the governor received the letter.

Overpaid, Owe State \$1,724.42

Pitt And Eight Municipalities Must Return Money To Dept. Of Revenue.

Pitt County and its eight incorporated municipalities owe the State of North Carolina \$1,724.42. The money represents overpayments made by the North Carolina Department of Revenue when it was making state-wide distribution of intangible tax collections.

Thailand Leader Is Ousted In Coup

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—The army's strong man, Sarit Thanarat, surrounded Bangkok with tanks and seized control of the government today.

come the new Premier Sarit replied that "many people want to be premier."

Shooting Charges Now Face Flowers

SMITHFIELD, N.C. (AP)—Farmer-merchant Percy Flowers, who has had several brushes with the law recently, was charged today with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill following a shooting incident last night.

immediately released under \$1,000 bond pending a hearing before Justice of the Peace E. C. Jones on Oct. 5.

Insanity Plea Is Grimes' Defense

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP)—The trial of socially prominent J. D. Grimes Jr., who is charged with the slaying of a farmer, is to get underway in Beaufort Superior Court tomorrow morning.

The official plea was made after the Beaufort Grand Jury indicted Grimes for murder in the slaying of Paul at a tobacco barn near the Grimes home after midnight on Aug. 16.

Mental Health Drive Opens At Breakfast Meet

The third annual Pitt County Mental Health Association fund drive was kicked off this morning by solicitation captains for the Greenville area.

Announcement was officially made this morning that the fund drive will continue through September 28. A \$10,000 goal has been set for county-wide solicitations.

Sells Discounted Tobacco, Support Contract Killed

WENDELL, N.C. (AP)—The Fluenced Stabilization Corp. cancelled the Star Warehouse price support contract for the remainder of the season here yesterday after discount variety tobacco was sold without identification.

He added the "experiment" undoubtedly would prove costly to him. However, Walker said he may leave business next season because of ill health.

Greenville Mart Has \$54.48 Day

The Greenville Tobacco Market averaged \$54.48 per hundred pounds yesterday.

The supervisor added, "Quality grades of tobacco sold extremely well, with company purchases going from 71 cents to a high of 74 cents."

Principal Acts In Egg-Throwing

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—The principal of Greensboro Senior High School intervened yesterday after an unidentified student threw an egg at Josephine Opelia Boyd, the only Negro in the scene.

Carrie Weakens, Gulf Disturbance Gaining Strength

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A weakened Hurricane Carrie rolled along north of Bermuda at 12 miles an hour today while a Gulf storm named Esther showed signs of growing strength.

Shotgun Ends Berserk Billygoat Uproar

SHELBY, N.C. (AP)—A big, bad, bearded billygoat named Brandywine went off his rocker yesterday, chased children, besieged a dwelling and alarmed the whole community.

dwelling, stopping at windows to rush against the screens and smash his curved horns through the wire netting. Window panes shattered into fragments.

Outside old Brandywine was still attacking. He made one final rousing rush, tore through screening and window sections and had his body half inside when Stockton leveled his gun and fired. Three more shots ripped into his body before Brandywine dropped limply out of the window.

Board Maps Future Plans Of Recreation Center



NEW NEGRO RECREATION CENTER AT SOUTH GREENVILLE SCHOOL ... site of last night's meeting of local Recreation Commission.

Last night's meeting of the Greenville Recreation Commission centered around the completion of the new Negro Recreation Center.

Plans were made by the Commission to tile the floor of the building and a contract was let for the project.

Following a monthly report by Goodman, a committee composed of Jim Mallory, Floyd McGowan and Mrs. L. W. Edwards were asked to give a report of their survey on the Greenville baseball program at the October meeting.

Two new members, Mrs. W. R. Guice and Charles Ross, recently appointed by the City Council, attended their first meeting. The Commission did not meet during July and August due to summer holidays.

# New Teachers In Greenville System Honored



Some of the new teachers honored at the NCEA dinner meeting last night were . . . left to right, front row, Miss Georgia Morris, Mrs. Margaret T. Latham, Mrs. Catherine L. Byrd, Mrs. Geraldine F. Paige, and Mrs. Anne Dunn Rose. Second row, left to right, Robert E. Youngblood, Mrs. Evelyn Boyette, Mrs. Gwen D. Gray, Mrs. Ann R. Brooks, Mrs. Eudelle Hill Brown, Mrs. Beulah Vann Hole, Mrs. Juanita Stokes Williams, Mrs. Dorothy C. Brown, Mrs. Jane H. Reece, not pictured are Richard D. Phillips, Odell Welborn, Mrs. R. J. Phillips and Mrs. Odell Welborn.

The Greenville unit of the North Carolina Education Association entertained the new teachers who have joined the Greenville City School System for 1957-58 at a dinner meeting at East Carolina College last night.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Ellen Lewis Carroll. Mrs. Irma Worthington, president of the local unit, welcomed the members and guests.

O. E. Dowd, principal of the Junius H. Rose High School, presented each one of the new teachers to the group.

J. H. Rose introduced the speaker of the evening, Eli Bloom, who entertained the group with his humorous readings.

Much enjoyment prevailed when Mrs. Elizabeth Savage presented her educational research on spelling which consisted of an "old-fashioned spelling bee."

At the conclusion of this, Miss Beatrice Chauncey led the group in familiar songs.

## Births

**Perry**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eibert Perry of Williamston, a daughter, Kimberly Johnson, September 11 at the Ward Clinic, Robersonville. Mrs. Perry is the former Miss Doris Johnson of Robersonville.

**Williamson**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Williamson of Robersonville, a daughter, Teresa Jane, September 6 in the Bethel Clinic. Mrs. Williamson is the former Miss Lois Andrews of Robersonville.

**Wilson**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Wilson, Grimesland, a son, Joey Clark, September 14 at Taylor Hospital, Washington. Mrs. Wilson is the former Miss Jean Clark of Washington.

**Sutton**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sutton, 1205 Franklin Street, a son, James Ronald, September 16, at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Grant**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Grant, Greenville, Rt. 1, a daughter, Linda Kay, September 17 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**McArthur**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William McArthur, 307 Vance Street, a daughter, Sandra Ann, September 17 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

## Mrs. Roberson Wins Bridge High Award

ROBERSONVILLE — The Tuesday Night Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. B. L. Stokes on Green Street.

The guests were greeted at the door by the hostess and invited into the large living room, decorated with zinnias, marigolds and petunias.

After four progressions, Mrs. Sherwood L. Roberson won the high award and Mrs. C. L. Greene Sr. received the consolation prize.

The other players were: Mesdames Mayo Little, William Gray, Forrest E. Boone, Vance Roberson, David Grimes Sr. and Barney Stokes.

**Official Board Meets Tonight**  
The Board of Deacons of Greenville Free Will Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

# Mrs. Spilman, Mrs. Hollingsworth To Attend U. D. C. Convention

The George B. Singletary Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy met for the first meeting of the fall at the home of Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Randolph as assistant hostess.

The meeting opened with the ritual, which was followed by the salute to the flags. The president, Mrs. E. W. Haivey, presided over the business session during which time the division convention was announced. The meeting will be held in High Point Oct. 9-10. Mrs. J. B. Spilman and Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth were selected as delegates.

Mrs. P. E. Wells reported from the nominating committee the same slate of officers would serve during the coming year.

It was announced that one of the three remaining Confederate holdovers had died.

The president told the members that all reports from the chapter had been sent off on time.

Mrs. Hugh Smith had the program for the afternoon. She read an article on "The Founding of the United Daughters of the Confederacy."

At the close of the meeting the hostesses served punch and cookies.

Herbert Acton, tobacconist of Danville, Ky., was guest speaker for the Semi-Centi Club Tuesday evening when it met in the home of Mrs. J. R. Russ Jr.

Floral arrangements were of focal interest in her home on Willow Street.

For the program, Acton gave a program entitled "Grin and Share It." Amusing incidents and remarks kept the members laughing throughout the program.

Mrs. Harry Douglass, president, presided over a short business session.

Books were distributed and the meeting adjourned after which strawberry shortcake was served by Mrs. Russ.

Other guests for the meeting were Mrs. Bill Laughinghouse, Mrs. Franklin Brown, Mrs. Aubrey Anderson, Mrs. E. M. Gibbs, Mrs. A. S. Johnson Jr. and Mrs. N. Lloyd Mills.

## Social Notes

Jasper Tripp Jr. left this morning for Stamford, Conn. where he will attend Daycroft School this year.

Terry Tripp left today to resume her studies at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va.

New Staff Members At Library  
Miss Elizabeth Copeland, librarian, announces the addition of Mrs. Helen Forbes Rollins of Winterville to the staff at Sheppard Memorial Library.

Mrs. Rollins, a 1956 graduate of Greenville High School, will serve as a clerical assistant at the library.

Card of Thanks  
The many courtesies and expressions of sympathy extended have helped us to bear our great loss. We are deeply grateful.

The Family of Ernest L. Willard

## Semi-Centi Club Hears Tobacconist

BETHEL—The Round Dozen Club met with Mrs. Frances Rowlette September 11 for a buffet luncheon.

Guests were directed into the dining room to a table centered with a Paul Revere silver bowl filled with yellow and lavender chrysanthemums. Three small tables centered with arrangements of flowers carried out the color scheme.

Club members present were Mesdames W. C. Whitehurst, J. R. Whitehurst, F. L. Blount, James Womack, J. C. Wynne Jr., R. R. Andrews Jr., Dave Speir, Clayton Carson, and Frances Rowlette.

Other guests were Mrs. W. A. Moody and Mrs. Walter Latham, guest speaker.

Mrs. Clayton Carson, president, called the meeting to order. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given.

Mrs. Carson introduced the guest speaker, who gave a program on "Colonial Days in Virginia."

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# Outdoor Living Requires Decor

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
Outdoor living requires special decor.

The sky is your ceiling, the lawn your carpet, the flowers lend motif just as your wallpaper does inside. These things should be kept in mind when you choose outdoor furniture if you want to make an impression as an amateur decorator.

An outdoor deck built of redwood, for instance, will require different accessories than a flagstone terrace setting. The lawn may be flattered by more colorful furniture than that used on a screened-in porch.

Some people add to their outdoor furniture throughout the summer, and if purchased at sales, often these pieces do not match accessories they've been using.

**Pick a Theme**  
An open wood deck looks better furnished in rugged pieces—inexpensive Adirondack-type chairs or redwood accessories—sawbuck tables, benches, chaises. The screened porch may be highlighted by wicker and rattan. A covered terrace may use white yachting chairs, a variety of metals including brass and wrought iron.

We get colorful on the lawn where nature has provided brilliant greenery and floral hues. Ditto at the beach where sand and sky combine to invite color onto the terrace. New outdoor umbrellas and furniture so at home in these areas require less care than formerly. New weatherproof nylonite, a lamination of nylon and vinyl plastic, resists brilliant sunshine and summer heat, keeping cushions and fabric cool. It may be wiped clean with a damp cloth, is resilient and resists cracking, mildew, peeling and soiling.

The fabric available in upholstery for casual furniture circular umbrellas, table cloths and cushions is in vibrant floral patterns, metallic prints, solid colors and textured effects.

**Don't Forget Food**  
When entertaining outdoors where the more colorful hues are used, you must take into consideration your menu. Food is important to your accessories. A garish ensemble in umbrella and table cloth, plus jazzed up foods, may take away the appetite of your guests. Nothing will deaden the appetite faster than lukewarm "iced" tea. Sure the pitcher may be pretty, but what good is it if the lemonade is warm. Keep iced beverages cool by bringing the ice bucket to the table.

Serve salad as chefs do—on a bed of ice using two bowls, one inside the other.

Steak should be served hot—as soon as cooked or on a warming appliance. Thermo trays will keep first-cooked foods at a perfect 200 degrees while the meat broils. If you have an electric outlet you may use the thermo tray conveniently in the garden as well as on the screened-in porch, patio or open deck.

**Sub-Teen Dance Group Begins**  
On Wednesday night beginning September 18 the sub-teen dance group will meet at the Recreation Building at Elm Street Park. Boys and girls 9 through 12 years of age are instructed in square dancing, couple dancing such as the two-step, the waltz, and the polka. The program starts at 7 p.m. and ends sharply at 8:30 p.m. Parents are requested to be prompt in picking up their children. This program is sponsored by the Greenville Recreation Department and is under the direction of S. R. Brooks.



SUNPROOF FURNITURE . . . Outdoor accessories are now made of weatherproof nylonite. This is a spring leaf pattern, one of many.

Steak should be served hot—as soon as cooked or on a warming appliance. Thermo trays will keep first-cooked foods at a perfect 200 degrees while the meat broils. If you have an electric outlet you may use the thermo tray conveniently in the garden as well as on the screened-in porch, patio or open deck.

**FAR CRY**  
SOUTHBRIIDGE, Mass. (AP)—It's a far cry from the day when Benjamin Franklin took two pieces of glass and fitted them together to make the first bifocal lens ever used in eye glasses. Now, according to the American Optical Co., to produce one bifocal spectacle lens requires 123 workers performing 137 different operations.

**FALSE TEETH**  
That Loosen Need Not Embarrass  
Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

**BISSETTE'S**  
PICTURE TALK  
By CHARLES BISSETTE

**Camera Rx**  
Your camera needs to be "healthy" to take pictures you're proud of. A dusty lens, for example, can give pictures the "measles." That's why it's a good idea to see that your camera gets a yearly check-up to keep it in shape. Bring it in and we'll be glad to go over it for you. In the meantime, here are a few hints for general camera care:

- 1) Keep your camera in a case to protect it from bumps and bangs. If you don't have a case, we can fit your camera for very little cost.
- 2) Never oil your shutter, and never take it apart. The delicate pieces inside need the service of a trained repairman. Never try to force the shutter if it gets "balky." Bring it in to us and we'll take care of it for you.
- 3) Keep the lens clean. A drop of Kodak Lens Cleaner and gentle wiping with Kodak Lens Tissue will keep it crystal bright.
- 4) Do NOT keep your camera in the glove compartment of a car—especially when it's parked in the sun. The heat may cause serious damage to both film and working parts.

Remember to stop in for a camera check-up. We've got more hints that keep your camera in smooth order, and we're always glad to help.

## BLOUNT-HARVEY'S Remodeling Sale CONTINUES WITH DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

**Blount-Harvey**  
"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

### Make Edwards Your "Home Improvement Headquarters"

BEAUTIFY FLOORS IN A FLASH!

do it yourself... save money!

Why have dull, worn-looking floors? Just use our Clarke rental floor equipment to give your floors like-new brilliance! We provide everything you need and full, easy instructions.

phone for your Clarke rental equipment today!

## EDWARDS HARDWARE

"Free Parking Next To Our Store"  
Corner Ninth & Dickinson Ave. Dial 2418

## Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
8:00 p.m.—The first meeting of the faculty wives will be at the home of Mrs. J. D. Messick on East Fifth Street.  
8:00 p.m.—Gamma Delta Chapter, E.S.A. Sorority, meets at City Hall.  
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 OES meets.  
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in new building on Farmville highway.  
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Church of God.  
8:00 p.m.—The Band Boosters Club will meet at the band room at the Junius H. Rose High School.  
8:00 p.m.—The Carrie Wilson Sunday School Class will meet with Miss Lelia Higgs.

**WEDNESDAY**  
1:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.—Arts and Crafts class, Elm Street Park.  
3:30 p.m.—Division I of the Junior Music Club will meet at Elmhurst School in Mrs. Stark's room.  
5:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.  
7:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Suburban square dancers (9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.  
8:00 p.m.—The Junior Woman's Club will meet for a panel discussion at the Woman's Club.

**THURSDAY**  
10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.  
6:45 p.m.—Annual Woman's Club dinner meeting will be held at the Woman's Club.  
7:45 p.m.—Meeting of parents interested in enrolling their children in the Cub Scout program at Jarvis Memorial Church Education Bldg.  
8:00 p.m.—West Greenville PTA will meet in the school auditorium.  
8:00 p.m.—The Wahl-Coates P.T.A. will meet in McGinnis Auditorium, followed by reception honoring the teachers.  
8:00 p.m.—The Fidelis Class of Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. R. B. Lee.

**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club  
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.  
7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets in Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.

**SATURDAY**  
4:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Buffet supper, Greenville Country Club.

**SUNDAY**  
5:30 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Buffet supper, Greenville Country Club.  
6:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Buffet supper at the Moose Lodge for all members and their guests.

Put tomatoes in half and fry in butter; remove from pan and stir a little flour into drippings. Add milk or light cream for a sauce along with salt and pepper to taste.

**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

## CONSTIPATED?

New laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gag, bloat or gripe

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thrifty" colon that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.

To regain normal regularity, the dry, shrunken, constipating contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be re-moistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to S-T-R-E-T-C-H STIMULATE it to action; to a normal urge to purge.

And, of all laxatives, only COLONOID, the amazing new laxative discovery possesses COLONOID's great moisturizing capacity, plus COLONOID's stretch-stimulating bulk. So effective it relieves even chronic constipation overnight, COLONOID is yet so smooth, so gentle it has proved safe even for women in critical stages of pregnancy.

Superior to old style bulk, salt or drug laxatives, COLONOID neither gags, bloats nor gripes; won't interfere with absorption of vitamins and other valuable food nutrients; in clinical tests, did not cause rash or other reactions. It's a physiological fact: Exercise tones your body! And COLONOID exercises your colon to tone it against constipation, overnight! Get COLONOID, in easy-to-take tablet form at any drug counter, today! Only 98¢ for the 60 tablet package, brings positive relief at less than 2¢ per tablet.

## NEWS MAKING FASHIONS for fall!

**Trim Tred**

Come in and see our fall showing of the new Trim Tred shoes for women. Shown are a few of many styles for casual or dressy wear . . . fashionable, comfortable and moderately priced!

**Larry's Shoe Stores**  
\$8.95 to \$10.95  
"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" AT 5 POINTS

### Give Child That Second Chance

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.  
AP Newsfeatures

Mary has finished the first grade. That is, Mary has spent a year in the first grade classroom but Mary is not very well grounded in the elementary skills which are supposed to be learned in that all-important first year of school.

The big question is: should Mary go on to second grade with the hope that she will catch up or should she plan to repeat the first grade?

The first year of school is an extremely important one. The youngster who has not learned the basic skills of reading and number work will very likely have continuing trouble throughout his school career. It is very seldom that he catches up, it is likely that he will continue to fall further behind and before long come to dislike school and want to drop out.

**Too Young**  
Mary's sixth birthday had been in early October. She was just barely old enough to be admitted to first grade according to the law. But Mary was a small youngster and more immature than most of the other first graders. She never quite knew what was going on in the class. As it turned out it would have been better for Mary if she had not been allowed to enter first grade last year.

Now she is older and more grown up. She is plenty bright. For Mary, the wise choice is to have her repeat first grade. If she does she will get a good grounding in the basic skills. She will become one of the good readers in her class instead of being in the lowest reading group.

Not only will Mary get a better start on her academic education if she repeats first grade but she will also be a happier better adjusted person all her life.

It's hard on a child to be one of the worst in a group. She gets the feeling she is a failure and that it's not worth trying to be better because it's no use. The truth is if Mary is pushed on to second grade this fall she won't be able to compete with the children who have learned a lot more than she did in the first grade. She will be a failure.

**New Start**  
On the other hand if she repeats first grade she will feel good because she will be able to do the work. She will want to push ahead and do more and more. She will have the feeling of success.

Keeping a child back is often harder for the parents to accept than for the child. Often parents feel that if a child of theirs repeats a grade they must accept the fact that their child is stupid. With Mary and with many other children this isn't the case at all. Mary is not stupid, she was just

too young and immature for first grade last year.

First grade is about the easiest of all grades to repeat. The child will have no sense of failure about not going forward with her class unless the parents make a big issue of it.

Take a careful look at your youngster. If there are any doubts in your mind about his qualifications for second grade talk it over with the school. Be sure to decide the matter on the basis of the child's welfare, not on your pride.

On Friday evening at the Vines house from 8 to 10 o'clock, the former teachers entertained in honor of the new members of the faculty of the city schools at a delightful reception. Receiving on the porch and showing the guests to the punch table were Misses Mary Huggins and Evelyn Howell. Punch was served by Misses Mary Shelton McArthur, Rachael Scarborough and Gladys Moore. Mrs. W. W. Casey and Miss Moselle Jones greeted the guests at the door. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Keech, Mr. Totten, Miss Eva Keeter, Miss Ernestine Forbes, Mrs. Elizabeth Savage, Misses Cleo Rainwater, Madge Daniels, Isabelle Stover, Lotta Veazey, Sarah Scott, Maybelle Mitchell, Dixie Taylor, Evelyn Smith, Irene Ormond, Grace Hunter, Eva Hodges, Misses Faison and McRee, Mrs. Whit Harris, Mrs. George Gardner and Mrs. Picklesimer. Showing the guests from the receiving line to the dining room were Misses Jane Lyerly, Christine Johnston, Cline Bridges, Laura Poley, Mrs. C. A. Bowen and Miss Nannie Howard. In the dining room Mrs. Will Hooker and Mrs. Ed Flanagan presided at the table. Assisting in serving were Mrs. E. W. Harvey, Misses Agnes Pullilove, Carolyn Pullilove, Ruth Townsend, Ruth Bonniwell, Mrs. Herring, Misses Dora Coates and Anne Redwine. The register was in charge of Misses Louise Galphin, Closs Pickren, Mary Casey and Hazel Kennedy. Music was furnished by Miss Edna Smith, Archie and Marvin Sugg, James Moyer, Glenn Robeson and Raymond Walters.

**30 Years Ago Today**  
September 17, 1927

**Birthday Celebrated At Fellowship Hall**  
ROBERSONVILLE — Monday afternoon, Mrs. Jesse Taylor and her son Leon greeted 50 of his little friends as they arrived at the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church to celebrate his birthday.

The guests met in the recreation room which was decorated with an arrangement of mixed summer flowers and vases of red roses.

After Leon unwrapped his gifts, the children sang several songs, accompanied by Mrs. Taylor at the piano. Games were played before everyone was invited to the refreshment table centered by a large white cake decorated with green icing and six yellow candles.

### Sew Up Evening In Satin, Chiffon



ELEGANCE ON A BUDGET... Important ball gown of satin and chiffon is easy to make at home and easy on the budget.

**By DOROTHY ROE**  
Associated Press Women's Editor  
This is a season when women are going to dress to the teeth. Long evening gowns are back with a bang, and the era of the too-too-casual is ended.

Local sewing center experts suggest that you start now to make an important evening gown, even if there isn't a formal dance on your calendar at the moment. An evening gown is easy to make. With today's versatile sewing machines, such as the new slant-needle automatics, the most fragile fabrics can be stitched as easily as cotton.

A boon to the home seamstress working on a strapless bodice is a new boning made entirely of nylon. This boning is so constructed that it is possible to stitch right over it, with no damage to the needle.

In making a dress of satin it is important to baste all seams before stitching, so that the fabric will not pull or pucker. Chiffon is not difficult to stitch, if you take advantage of new attachments, such as the flange hemmer, which makes a tiny rolled hem in sheer fabrics in a fraction of the time it would take to do the hem by hand.

For best results, remember to change the setting of your machine when you change from satin to chiffon. The latter requires a fine needle and a close stitch, about 20 to the inch. Satin requires a medium needle and about 15 stitches to the inch.

Frozen custard usually has a lower fat content than is legal for ice cream.

### News From Piney Grove

On Sunday, September 8, the Piney Grove F. W. B. Church observed its annual Homecoming Day.

The Rev. J. A. Evans of Fremont brought the morning message on "Lengthen the Cords and Strengthen the Stakes." Special music was rendered for this service by James Fiver and the church choir. Dinner was served, picnic style, to members and guests.

The Rev. R. N. Hinnant of Micro, former pastor of the church, made the dedicatory address of the recently completed Educational Building. Special music was rendered at the afternoon service by Mrs. Ned Kinsaul, the Bellfrettes, Miss Barbara Griffin and the church choir.

The Rev. D. Lee Whaley and his wife, recently commissioned missionaries to Alaska, will present a program at the Piney Grove Church Sunday night, September 22, at 6:30 p.m. They will show a film on the proposed mission work for Alaska. Everyone is welcome and urged to attend this service.

Roy Avery has returned to the Veterans Hospital in Durham for further treatment and will be hospitalized for at least a month. Those desiring to send cards may address them to: Ernest L. Avery, c-o Veterans Hospital, Durham, N. C.

B. L. Tyson is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

### Mrs. Smith Addresses Club

ROBERSONVILLE—The Ex Libris Club opened its 1957-58 year Tuesday night of last week with a meeting at the home of Mrs. Nathan R. Roberson on Green Street.

For this occasion the dining table was centered with a floral arrangement and mixed summer flowers decorated the living room. The vice-president Mrs. A. E. James, presided over the short business session which was followed by a talk by Mrs. Claude T. Smith whose subject was "The Changing Concepts of God."

After the program the members gave a resume of their new books. During the social hour the hostess served brownies, salted peanuts and ice cream soda to 15 friends, including one guest, Mrs. Fred Taylor. Mrs. Alton James invited the group to meet with her on Tuesday, September 24, at 8 o'clock.

### Officers' Training Day Is Observed

ROBERSONVILLE — Fourteen members of the Robersonville Woman's Society of Christian Service and two guests, Mrs. Harold Braswell, district president, and Mrs. Bradley, both from Whitakers, met Tuesday evening of last week at the home of Mrs. Mack Wynne.

At 6:30 p.m. a barbecued chicken supper was served on the lawn, followed by the observance of Officers' Training Day with Mrs. Braswell as the leader and speaker. Officers present were Mesdames Wallace Roberson, J. N. Worsley, George Edmondson, Philip Keel, Melvin Bunting, Stewart McArthur, Vernon Page, Johnny Nelson, George McRorie, Clinton House, Paul Roberson, Claude T. Smith, Robert K. Adkins and the hostess.

Add a little chili sauce and prepared mustard to canned corned-beef hash and shape into patties; broil.

### Halloween Now? No, Just Initiation Day



New members of the Winterville FFA had initiation day Friday the 13. Some of those initiated were, left to right, Brenda Evans, Carolyn Caton, Joyce Coggins and Linda Corbett, Linda Fleming, Sandra Avery and Norma Worthington. (Photo by Tommy Oglesby).

### Falkland 4-H Club Elects New Officers

The first Falkland 4H meeting was held September 13 when new members were welcomed. Officers elected were: president, Joan Windham; vice-president, Charles Watson; secretary-treasurer, Bettie Norville; song leaders, Ann Proctor, Edgar Peaden and Sue Pierce; reporter, Elaine Manning.

The group discussed improvements in the Falkland 4-H Club.

### HERTER IN KOREA

SEOUL (AP)—U.S. Undersecretary Christian A. Herter visited President Syngman Rhee today and later visited the quiet Korean front. Government sources said Korean officials stressed a need for an administrative agreement governing, among other things, the jurisdiction over offenses committed by U.S. forces in Korea.

You can substitute orange juice for the vinegar or lemon juice called for when you are preparing Harvard beets.

### Cathy Vanderford Feted On Birthday

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Roy Lee Vanderford honored her daughter Cathy with a party at their home on Highway 64 on Saturday afternoon. This event was to celebrate her sixth birthday. The fifty little guests played games on the lawn until the refreshment period when the decorated cake was cut and served with ice cream and cold drinks. The honoree then opened her many nice gifts.

Use cotton muslin sheets to line wide draperies. This saves on the number of seams in the lining.



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Soft, Easy To Put On Gripper Placket, Color Fast.

**Cotton Knit KIMONA**  
Fits Up To 18 Lbs. 98c

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The mentally ill  
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Stretch, bend, move as free and easy as you please... your "Revel" elastic bra is tops for comfort and silhouette shaping control. The revolutionary side-scallop design gives natural support from the sides. The generous use of fine elastics means your bra literally moves with you. Be fitted in "Revel" elastic bra No. 583. Embroidered nylon sheer and satin elastic. \$3.00

White. 32 to 36A, 32 to 36B and C.

**Brody's**



CIRCUS LADY — Charlotte Walsh, animal trainer from Center Hill, Fla., prepares her three-year-old Indian leopard for circus opening at amusement park in Palisades, N. J.

6 YEARS OLD OR PROOF

**ONE PINT Old Ned White**  
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

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Tuesday, September 17, 1957

# Survey Of Future Needs Important

A survey of building needs for North Carolina's state-supported colleges is timely and vital if the state's colleges are to fill future needs for higher education among the young people of North Carolina.

The survey is vital also if the state is to make the wisest expenditure of the tax dollars which must provide additional college facilities as they are needed. North Carolina's State Board of Higher Education last week gave its approval to the expenditure of \$55,000 to determine the long-range needs of the physical plants of state-supported colleges and also an inventory of existing facilities to determine whether they are being used to capacity.

In the past decade North Carolina has seen enrollment in its colleges soar upward at a rapid rate. The expected "leveling-off" of enrollment slated a few years following World War II has not yet come about. Enrollment continues to push higher with predictions that there is no leveling off period in the foreseeable future.

L. P. McLendon, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board of Higher Education, and Board Chairman D. Hiden Ramsey both have pointed to the strain present enrollment in placing on college facilities. Both have indicated major expansion programs must be carried out if the state's colleges are to meet the needs of its young people. That means, of course, that funds for these expansion programs must come from taxes for a pay-as-we-go or bond program, or perhaps both.

The survey, if sufficiently detailed and correctly projected will afford the state a sound basis for projecting its program of expanding its colleges and universities.

An example of what might be expected in the way of the growth of state-supported colleges was pointed to recently in a Guest Editorial in The Reflector by Dr. John D. Messick, president of East Carolina College. A recent study of potential growth of East Carolina College, he said, showed that by 1965 there should be approximately 5,800 students enrolled. A minimum expenditure of \$12,350,000 would be necessary to provide additional facilities to take care of such an increase in enrollment.

From those figures it is evident that North Carolina indeed faces a major problem in equipping its colleges to handle the number of young people who

will want college educations. It is gratifying to see that the State Board of Higher Education—still a relatively new agency in North Carolina—taking positive steps to cope with these future needs. We trust their findings and subsequent recommendations will not fall on deaf ears when presented to the state legislature.

# Fresh, New Meaning To School Zone Signs

Traffic problems on the streets of most communities and on the highways of rural areas always are a challenge to the motorist. This challenge to prevent accidents and eliminate deaths and injuries becomes greater, however, when schools are in session, bringing together large number of children in small areas. In recent weeks the familiar yellow school buses, absent from highways for three months, have reappeared with their priceless cargo of youngsters. In the towns and cities, school zones have become a buzz of traffic activity as some parents drive their children to and from school and other youngsters, on bikes and on foot, bustle to classes and back home.

The situation requires extra safety precautions by motorists if accidents are to be prevented. School zone signs, largely ignored by motorists during the summer now take on a vital meaning. Yellow buses, starting and stopping on highways must be watched for. Children crossing the highways must be avoided.

Back-to-school days, mean books and confinement for the youngsters. For the motorist it means the beginning of another period in which greater precautions must be taken to protect the lives of these kids.

# Those Variable Annuities Ahead

By ELMER ROESSNER  
Eventually, variable annuities will become part of all of our lives.

Variable annuities—say, why did someone have to ask what they are?—are part insurance and part mutual funds. Mutual funds are well, we don't go into that today.

The variable annuity is a child of inflation. Some say it bears the bend sinister.

As the rising tide of inflation drowned much of the purchasing power of the proceeds of insurance and annuity policies, it was inevitable that someone would devise a way to hedge policies against inflation.

HOW IT WORKS

When a person buys an ordinary insurance or annuity policy, his equity is in dollars of changeable value. A policy paying \$200 a month may sustain you today but, with continuing inflation, it may not keep you in cigarettes along about 1965.

But if the equity were in common stocks, which generally rise in value with inflation, the buying power of the proceeds would remain constant.

Several companies have arranged that kind of deal: the variable annuity. The reserves behind each policy are invested in common stocks and the proceeds are expected to rise and fall with the stocks' earnings, thereby hedging against inflation.

Some insurance companies have indicated an eagerness to add such policies to their offerings. Others are violently opposed to them. The first two companies to offer them did so in the District of Columbia, where the Securities and Exchange Commission and the National Association of Security Dealers asked a Federal court to prohibit their sale. Variable annuities, the plaintiffs said, were sales of securities rather than of insurance, hence subject to SEC regulation.

HISTORIC DECISION

Federal Judge Robert N. Wilkin refused to enjoin the sale. He held that whether a variable annuity was an insurance policy or an investment contract should be decided by Congress.

Judge Wilkin wrote one of those colorful decisions that lawyers love. It attracted little attention at the time because it was put on the record several days after the decision was made.

Judge Wilkin wrote, "The contract is novel and will not fit exactly into either of the categories suggested. The judgment of the court is therefore what in ringside parlance would be called a 'split decision.'"

"The contract in issue is like a horse on the range that has not been branded or corralled. In view of the language of the McCarran Act, it seems to this court that Congress should do the branding."

Final decision may come in ap-

peal to higher courts, or by action of Congress.

However, it seems that some kind of variable annuity will sooner or later get Congressional approval. Buyers of insurance and annuities have long been paying hard-earned dollars for policies they pay off in inflated currency and concern over inflation is growing. Vote-minded Congressmen will therefore eventually approve ways to protect the future of widows, orphans and the aged.

NEWS YOU MAY USE IN MANAGEMENT

"It Pays To Be Healthy," by Robert Collier Page, M.D., has been published by Prentice-Hall; it's 285 pages, \$4.95. Chapters on obesity, alcoholism and heart disease are of special interest to executives. . . A 128-page manual, on "Expense Saving Idea" has been published for merchants at \$7.50 by the National Retail Dry Goods Association, 100 W. 51st St., New York. . . A leaflet on "Analyzing Your Cost of Marketing" is available free from the Small Business Administration, Washington 25, D.C. . . A new edition of "The Battle for Investment Survival," by G.M. Loeb, long an investor's text book, has been published by Simon & Shuster; 311 pages, \$3.95.

Opinions In Brief

BLAIR, WISC. PRESS: "Every government official or board that handles public money should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it, showing where and how each dollar was spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle of democratic government."

SISTERVILLE, W. VA. JOURNAL: ". . . The Government collected during just the past seven years \$27 billion more than it collected during the previous 158 years."

BARTOW, FLA. DEMOCRAT: "Today the trend of many, many people to assume that the federal government should furnish the money . . . for the financing of our schools, for furnishing subsidies to farmers, for building roads and in other ways supplying us with things which early citizens once considered their personal obligations is already breaking down the rights of states to maintain a normal degree of sovereignty, which was a cardinal principle among gifted men who wrote the Constitution of these United States. . . too great a leaning in this direction can only bring about socialization . . ."

# Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
A PATHWAY

Moonlight on the water! Did you look upon it with delight on your vacation this past summer? If you haven't taken your vacation yet, perhaps you will in the weeks ahead.

Notice this about moonlight on the water. There is a straight pathway that leads from where you may be standing right to the horizon and to the moon itself. From you to the moon, a straight pathway of light!

There is a straight pathway of light from every sincere believer to the throne of God and to His very heart. We open the Bible, and behold the path in all its dazzling splendor. We attend church, and in the quiet of worship there begins in form be-

fore our eyes that pathway from us to our Maker. We give a cup of cold water to some needy disciple in the Master's name, and behold, a vision of the pathway of light.

What strange notions we have about religion. It is a code of laws, a creed or a collection of creeds. It is this pious custom or that. It is keeping my church dues paid up, giving to the support of good causes. All these things are factors in sound religion. But religion? No.

Religion is a pathway—a pathway of light. It goes from where we stand to where the great, inscrutable Divine lives and loves and watches over us with grace and power.

With a pathway! Said our Lord Jesus: "I am the way."

# Explain That Again?



by ALVIN TAYLOR

# Something Special Here

There was something fascinating to me in the sight of a modern nine-car passenger train sitting under the ancient Atlantic Coast Line station here Saturday morning.

The train was there to take East Carolina College students and local football fans to the ECC-Richmond game in Portsmouth. It was the first ACL passenger train to leave the local station since 1939.

But there she sat—a double header nine-car train all ready to pull out on the run to Portsmouth. For old timers it probably brought back memories of the days when train transportation

was practically the only means of leaving or entering Greenville—at least if you planned to travel any distance.

In those days the trains came and went at the city's two stations—ACL and Norfolk Southern—with regularity. But the trains were far different from the one which sat on the siding Saturday morning.

The Portsmouth train was made up of modern air-conditioned cars and the shiny passenger cars were pulled by two large diesel engines.

In the old days big black steam engines puffed heavy smoke from their stacks as the little passenger cars jerked and jolted into motion.

Of course there was no air conditioning then and passengers were forced to open windows to clear the stifling air. That led to the danger of a cinder in the eye as the engines smoke blew back and engulfed the cars.

Passenger railroading for Greenville saw its greatest period from the turn of the century through the 1930's. Then better soads brought buses to compete with the railroads for customers and more and more individuals obtained their own automobiles. The competition was too much for the Iron Horse. One-by-one the passenger trains were dropped from service until finally in the late 1940's Norfolk Southern obtained permission to drop the last passenger train coming through here as an unprofitable operation.

It was radically different from the old days, but passenger trains returned to modern Greenville Saturday—even if only for a short time.

Newspapering is a hectic existence at best but as deadline time nears daily the Reflector's newsroom activity approaches incomparable ferocity. When late breaking stories extend the newsroom activity beyond the deadline, the place becomes a virtual madhouse.

That possibly explains why Staffer Jimmy Ellis, in the midst of a late-breaking story yesterday, "calmly" dipped a paste brush into the news editor's coffee.

Animals do just about as well financially, if not better, than two-legged actors. A cat or mouse gets \$35 for a walk-on part, a boa constrictor up to \$450 for a creep-on role.

Quote . . . BEAVER FALLS, PA. NEWS-TRIBUNE: "Taxpayers are consistent in one respect. None ever complains about the amount being too low."

# Is U. S. One-Third Socialized?

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Is the United States a nation that has become "one-third socialized" as a result of the Roosevelt policies that began in 1933, and which have been advanced by Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower, with the tremendous reinforcement of the Supreme Court under Chief Justice Earl Warren's direction?

That question was propounded and answered in the affirmative by many anxious members in the closing and days of the recent Congressional session. Although social, economic and political students cannot agree upon the precise percentage of socialization, recent surveys indicate that the United States is "socialized"—that is, subject to Federal controls and influences based on subsidies and restrictive legislation—to a greater extent than industrially nationalized Britain.

FARM BUREAU SURVEY A recent survey by—of all organizations—the American Farm Bureau, as checked and expanded by this writer, reveals a situation as amazing as it is surprising. It shows that "big business," as well as less influential groups

of citizens, share heavily in the welfare state which industrialists condemn so severely at their conventions.

The most spectacular trend in this direction was establishment of the Social Security System in 1935. More than 10,000,000 people now receive monthly checks at a cost of \$40,000,000 a month. Ninety per cent of all paid workers, or 73,000,000, are covered.

The benefits have been increased and extended five times since 1935, and bills for further broadening are before Congress. In addition, Federal grants to states for the needy, the aged, the dependent and the blind total \$1.4 billion a year.

IMPACT OF SOCIAL SECURITY Social Security has had an impact and been a burden on private industry. Almost 15,000,000 are covered by private pension and retirement programs, with many also enjoying Social Security payments. Both systems require an extra tax on employers and employees.

The nation's 6,000,000 farmers, possibly more, are aided in one way or another by the Federal Treasury. They benefit from price supports, removal of

surpluses through foreign sales and relief giveaways, soil conservation and soil bank payments. They are guaranteed both a minimum price and an assured market by Uncle Sam. They are rewarded for improving personal property.

Although estimates differ, it is believed that the 1933-1957 farm program has cost at least \$25 billion.

SOCIALIZATION AND LABOR Labor has enjoyed its share of socialization, and Walter P. Reuther, Automobile Workers Union head, wants more of the same. Federal laws not only give labor the right to bargain collectively on contract terms, but provide that no man can work unless he joins a union. At an annual cost of \$1.6 billion, jobless workers receive unemployment compensation. Wage-hour legislation guarantees minimum pay and hours.

Millions of World War I, World War II and Korean War veterans have received pensions, inexpensive education, low-cost homes and hospitalization from a rightfully grateful Uncle Sam. Indeed, when space is available, they are treated for illnesses not attributable to active service.

Under Administration measures not yet enacted by Congress, but likely to be approved in next year's re-election session, the Federal Government will subsidize the nation's educational system, inaugurate a health insurance program, extend many existing social and economic benefits, and bring many more millions under its protective and paternalistic embrace.

EISENHOWER'S CHOCOLATE-COATED NEW-FAIR DEAL It is an axiom of politics that a popular and politically profitable movement of this kind, once started, cannot be stopped short of a ballot-box revolution. President Eisenhower's "modern Republicanism" is only a chocolate-coated paraphrase of the New Deal and Fair Deal.

Although the United States may not be "one-third socialized" today, there is every likelihood that it is headed in that direction and perhaps deeper into Federal entrapment.

Today's column has dealt with only the more overt schemes of socialization and subsidization. Tomorrow's will tell how the banks, business and industry have contributed to and shared in the growth and expansion of a quasi totalitarian state.

# Animal TV School

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "Animals are easier to deal with than people—because they are more predictable," said Fred Birker, who operates a television school for our furred and feathered friends.

A video college for animals and birds? Yes, indeed, and pray why not. If a politician or a movie star feels he needs a few lessons before going on TV, why shouldn't a horse, a boa constrictor or a parakeet?

At his Chateau Theatrical Animals' School on West 48th Street, Birker, conditions his winged and four-footed scholars to the sights and sounds of a television studio.

"This is to remove their nervousness," he explained.

A donkey sits patiently listening to a record player canned laughter and applause. A horse is led around to get him accustomed to TV cables writhing about the floor. A monkey stares inquisitively as a dummy camera is wheeled up to his face for a close-up. Glenn, a trained lamb, learns to stand patiently at ease under bright hot lights.

"The one sound we don't have to condition them to is jeers," said Birker. "I have never known people to boo an animal actor."

Birker, 37, has spent his life with animals ever since he ran away from home in Vienna at 16 to become a circus lion tamer. In addition to training animals for television, modeling, or Broadway shows, he acts as an agent and boasts he can supply anything from a flea to an elephant for private parties or lodge picnics.

He also has given riding lessons to Grace Kelly, Rita Gam and Marlon Brando. He was called in four years ago to give a few tips on horse and buggy driving to a one-time farm boy—President Eisenhower.

"Animals are often smarter than people," he said, "but each animal is an individual, and has to be taught as an individual."

"A dog can be conditioned for a show in half an hour. But birds are very nervous. It took me a week to train a South American lark to appear in a color film—and all it had to do was sit on a perch."

"The cat is the hardest domestic animal to teach, not because it is unintelligent, but because it doesn't like being dominated and told to do something on cue. Insects, of course, are the worst of all—except trained fleas."

One of his more temperamental subjects was Baron Welfschmidt, a wolfhound who was supposed to stand upright while posing for a vodka ad. The Baron, who is lazy refused to stay upright until Birker thought of putting a mirror in front of him so the dog could see himself.

After that it was hard to get him back down on all fours.

"In my experience," remarked Birker, "few animals are bad actors. They are natural hams, however, and all they need is a little training—then they start acting like human stars."

His top actor is Mohammed, a white horse who has been in the profession for more than 15 years and is currently appearing with Ethel Merman in "Happy Hunting." He has even learned in television appearances to turn and look for the red light of the camera—and give it his better profile.

Animals do just about as well financially, if not better, than two-legged actors. A cat or mouse gets \$35 for a walk-on part, a boa constrictor up to \$450 for a creep-on role.

Quote . . . BEAVER FALLS, PA. NEWS-TRIBUNE: "Taxpayers are consistent in one respect. None ever complains about the amount being too low."

**The Daily Reflector**  
INCORPORATED  
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1882  
DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Publisher  
Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

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# In The Services

Eugene T. Carter, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Jodie Halslip, live on Myrtle T. Carter of 1308 S. Co-tanche St., Greenville, was com-missioned Ensign this month upon graduation from the Navy's Of-ficer Candidate School at New-ports, R. I.

Bobby S. Hardison, son of Mrs. Eva M. Hardison, Williamston, Route 1, has been promoted to specialist third class in Korea where he is an armorer in Com-pany C of the 24th Infantry Divi-sion's 34th Regiment.

Private first class Donald G. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton T. Jones, Greenville Route 6, has been participating in field exer-cises with units of the 6th Infan-try Regiment in Germany.

Private Jesse A. Pollard, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pollard, Green-ville Route 2, has completed eight weeks of basic combat training with the 4th Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas.

Ronald D. Smith, aviation ord-nance second class, USN, son of Dr. and Mrs. Randell C. Smith of 620 E. Second St., Ayden, re-cently participated in a three-week training cruise in the North Atlantic aboard the support air-craft carrier USS Wasp.

1st Lt. Ralph P. Smiley, U. S. Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Smiley of Greenville, is participating in an aircraft ob-server training course for the B-47 Stratojet medium bomber at Mc-Connell Air Force Base, Kansas.

Private first class Leo Lynch Jr., whose parents live at 102 Reade St., Greenville, is serving as a rifleman in the 14th Infantry Re-giment, 25th Division, in Hawaii.

Private Ellis C. Halslip, whose wife, Barbara, and parents, Mr.

Robersonville Route 1, has com-pleted basic combat training with the 4th Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas.

Specialist second class Bruce H. Baker, son of Mrs. Bruce Baker, 505 E. 11st St., Greenville, is serv-ing with the ROTC Instructor Group at The Citadel, Charleston, S. C. Prior to this he was assigned to the 101st Airborne Division, Ft. Campbell, Ky. He is married to the former Virginia King, also of Greenville.

Private first class Ollie J. Will-iams, son of Ollie Williams of Greenville, has been assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea.

Airman first class Jack S. Hardi-son, son of Mrs. Susan Hardison, Stokes, has been assigned to Strat-egic Air Command headquarters, Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, Nebraska.

Private first class Jerry C. Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Owens, Fountain Route 1, is serv-ing as operations specialist with the 11th Airborne Division in Ger-many.

Walter F. Smith, airman, USN, son of Mrs. Patsy B. Smith of 1302 W. Third St., Greenville, is serving at the B Barin Field Naval Auxil-iary Air Station, Foley, Ala.

Private Herbert Williams Jr., whose parents live at 114 S. Main St., Farmville, has completed eight weeks of basic combat training with the 4th Armored Division at

Fort Hood, Texas.

Floyd T. Eastwood, boilerman (third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Eastwood of Greenville Route 6, and husband of Mrs. F. T. Eastwood of 1211 Chestnut St., Greenville, has recently completed a six-month cruise in the Western and South Pacific aboard the des-troyer USS DeHaven.

Specialist Second Class Dewey Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pres-ton L. Lloyd, Farmville Route 2, is serving as a member of the Korean Military Advisory Group in Korea.

Private William A. Coley, son of Hosea Coley, Ayden Route 1, has been graduated from the supply clerk course at the Army's Gen-eral Supply School, Fort Knox, Ky.

## Warn U.S. Keep Planes Away

CAIRO (AP) — The Cairo news-paper Al Ahram said today planes from the U.S. 6th Fleet flew near the port city of Alexandria and close to Egyptian territorial wa-ters during maneuvers.

Egyptian authorities issued a strong warning to all planes not to approach the Egyptian coast or fly over Egyptian territory with-out prior permission, Al Ahram said. Otherwise, it added, Egypt would not be responsible for the consequences.

## Foreign Students Starting Studies

East Carolina College has just added to its student body two women students, one from France and one from Colombia, who have enrolled for work at the college this year and who will also serve as student assistants in classe in foreign language.

Francoise-Chantal Leroy of Paris, France, and Hilda Sandgren of Bogota, Colombia, hold scholar-ships granted by East Carolina. They were selected to attend the college through the assistance of the Institute of International Edu-cation, New York City.

Miss Leroy, a graduate of the Lycee francaise de Bruxelles, is preparing herself for a career as an interpreter. She has begun courses in languages at the Institut britannique and at the Ecole des Hautes etudes d'interpretariat at the Sorbonne in Paris and will continue her studies there after a year at East Carolina.

Miss Sandgren plans to become a high school teacher of English in her own country. She attended secondary school in Bogota and is a graduate of the Universidad Pedagogica Nacional there.

For the past ten years East Carolina has made scholarships available to students from foreign countries so that they might at-tend the college as students and assistants in language classes.

It is estimated that one baby out of two dies from malaria fever among the 3 million nomadic Kurds who wander through Tur-keiy, Iraq, Iran and Syria.

## Confidential Libel Case Now In Hands Of Jury

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The jury buckles down today to the task of sifting a verdict from an ava-lanche of scandal-saturated testi-mony in the Confidential maga-zine libel trial.

The case went to the jury late yesterday. Start of deliberations was put over until today.

The question before the six men and six women of the jury is: Did Confidential and Whisper magazines, Publisher's Distribu-ting Corp. and Fred and Marjorie Meade conspire to commit crim-inal libel and to publish lewd and obscene material?

If the jury finds them guilty, the penalty could range up to five years imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine.

The jurors' deliberations will be confined to the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. They will spend the rest of their time relaxing in a down-town hotel.

For the last six weeks they have heard the prosecution attempt to prove that the defendants con-spired to dredge up unfounded scandal about celebrities and pub-lish it to make a fortune from magazine sales. And they have heard the defense contend that the stories were true and were in-tended to expose the illicit conduct of "false idols."

Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker spent an hour instructing the jurors on the laws of criminal

## Bed For Prince Becomes Matter For High Debate

LONDON (AP)—What kind of a bed is fit for a prince?

British bed manufacturers dis-agree about the one which Prince Charles, 8-year-old son of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, will sleep on at boarding school.

It's an iron bedstead with a horsehair mattress over steel slats.

"A bit Spartan," Kenneth Reid, secretary of the National Bedding Federation, told newsmen. "It's

not the bedding industry's idea of comfort."

Reid said manufacturers had long been concerned over what they called "antiquated beds" in Britain's schools.

But one manufacturer, asking not to be identified, said he was on the side of the old bedstead.

"I firmly believe that young boys are better off and happier on a mattress on firm slats," he said. "Boys do not appreciate soft mattresses until they are about 21. For the prince to sleep on a hard bed will do him good."

Killimanjaro, Africa's highest mountain (in Tanganyika, East Africa) rises 19,340 feet above sea level.



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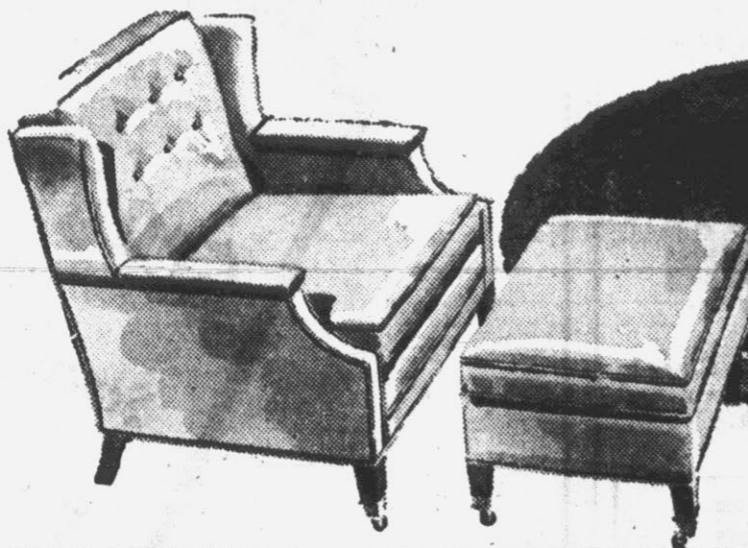
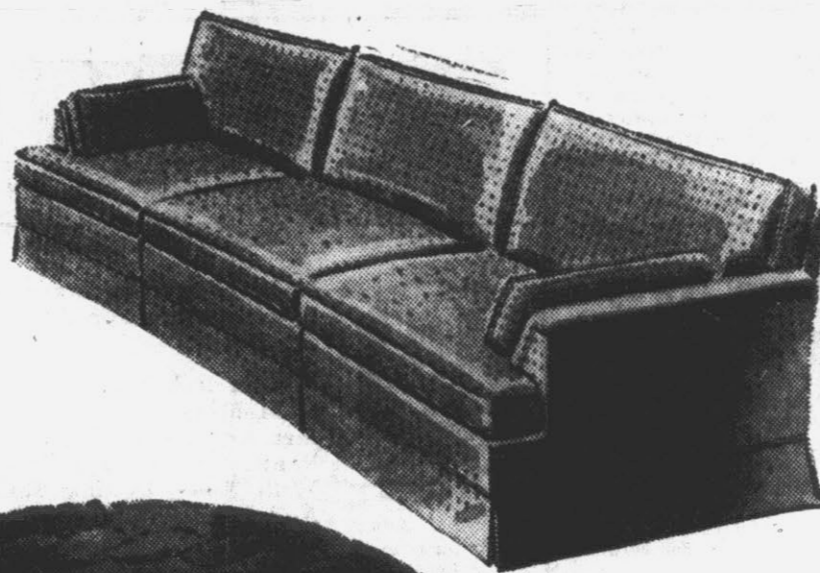
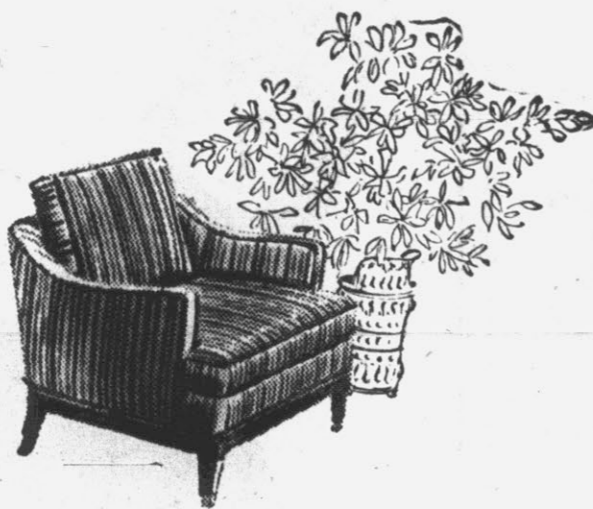
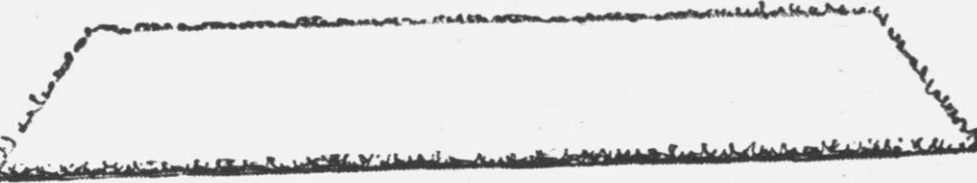
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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



CAN'T AVOID RAIN STATESVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Iredell County Fair officials decided to open this year's fair a week earlier because of rainy conditions during fair week of recent years. But when it opened rain fell in torrents.

Activities Starting At Belvoir-Falkland

BY ANNE HARRIS Belvoir-Falkland Reporter James Joyner has been elected president of Belvoir-Falkland High School's Junior Class.

This election was announced September 2, after members of the class held their first meeting of the year and made nominations for the various class officers. Other officers who were elected included Nellie Gwaltney, vice-president; Gail Garris, secretary; Barbara Bullock, treasurer; Deanie Eakes, assistant treasurer; Catherine Windham, reporter; and Alton Ray Clark and Allen Harris, student council representatives.

A subsequent class meeting brought decisions to have white and Columbia blue as the class colors, the rose as the class flower, and "We always strive to reach our goal" as the class motto. Class members also voted to hold the Junior-Senior Banquet and Dance in the high school gymnasium next April.

In another election held recently, Anne Harris was elected to serve as president of the National Forensic League for the 1967-1968 school year. She will serve with vice-president Carolyn

Harris, secretary Nellie Gwaltney, treasurer Mackie Turner, assistant treasurer Allen Harris, and reporter Betsy Thomas.

Senior privileges approved by Principal E. N. Warren include use of the front campus, leaving campus during examination periods, entering and leaving school assemblies last, and being excused from last home room period each day.

Student Council representatives, in their first meeting of the year, discussed a patrol system for the halls, a tobacco drive for benefit of the Seventh-Eighth Grade Banquet, and recreation equipment for elementary grades. The representatives also approved equipment for elementary grades.

The representatives also approved an increase to eight for the cheering squad which previously had six members. Cheerleaders this year will be under direction of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Tripp, members of the BFHS faculty.

Student Council members have accepted as projects for the year the following things: Cleaning, painting and curtaining side rooms in the auditorium; keeping bathrooms clean; devising a plan for systematic parking at ball games; and sponsorship of a Homecoming basketball game this year.

Betsy Thomas, a member of the Junior Class, was honored on her 16th birthday at a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thomas, Jr. Approximately 30 guests attended the party which was held in the Falkland Community Building.

East Carolina College student teachers who have been assigned to BFHS for the Fall Quarter include Mary Cain and Earl Swinson, Business Department; Patricia Daniels, Social Studies; and Harry James Archer, Jr., Physical Education.

At a class meeting last week, Senior Class Members voted to begin immediate sales of Christmas Cards and monogrammed stationery, and also to begin grading tobacco for funds for the class treasury. October 26 was selected as the tentative date for presentation of the class play, dedication plans for the 1968 yearbook were made, and preliminary discussions were held concerning the class's proposed trip to Washington, D. C., and New York City next spring.

Grain Mill Roof Is Blown Away

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—An explosion ripped off the roof of the big waterfront Albers Grain Mill here, gutting the sixth floor and seriously injuring 18 workers, some critically.

Several workers were hurled from the building, along with shattered windows, steel and concrete that scattered for hundreds of feet along the adjoining Southern Pacific railway.

Damage was estimated at \$100,000 by plant officials. Fire Marshal Edwin A. Hentzel said a spark in the heavy grain dust could have triggered the explosion.

ANOTHER JOB MOSCOW, (AP)—Former Deputy Premier Maxim Saburov, dismissed from the Presidium of the Communist Central Committee in the Kremlin shakeup last June, has been named deputy chairman of a committee handling foreign economic aid.

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Nasser Talks, But Hasn't Acted, On Uniting Arabs

By WILTON WYNN CAIRO (AP)—Egyptian President Nasser has done a lot of talking about the concept of a united Arab world stretching from Morocco to the Persian Gulf. But the record fails to show that he has taken any positive, concerted action for actual political unification.

For one thing, Arab unification would threaten Egypt's position. As things stand, Egypt is the Arab leader because it is the largest in population and the strongest of a collection of Arab states. Nasser has absolute control over Egypt. But if he brought Jordanians and Syrians into a common government, he would have less freedom of action. Once the Arab states got together, the tail might wag the dog. If Iraq, Syria and Jordan were merged into a union with Egypt, that northern group might rival Egypt for leadership and shift the focus of power from Cairo to one of the other historical Arab capitals such as Damascus or Baghdad.

During the past two years Nasser's popularity has skyrocketed in other Arab countries to peaks greater than that enjoyed by any modern Arab leader. Masses of Syrians and Jordanians at times have been so pro-Nasser that they would have united with Egypt the

moment Nasser gave the word. The Syrian Parliament endorsed a scheme for federal union with Egypt. But Egyptians rarely speak of the prospects of union with Syria or anyone else. In Cairo Nasser has a ready-made vehicle for promoting Arab union. The headquarters of the nine-nation Arab League is here. Abdel Khalek Hassouna is its secretary general, and Egypt is the dominant power in it.

But Nasser usually bypasses it in favor of more limited groupings when he seeks concert action among Arab states. Young Arab nationalists in Syria, Jordan and Lebanon have formed a number of political parties seeking unification of the Arab world, among them the Arab Resurrection party. None of these parties has a branch in Egypt. Nasser's own political movement is the only one here.

On the other hand, Nasser has gone all out to increase Egyptian influence in the Arab world. His embassies have been involved in political and other activity in almost every Arab capital. Five Arab countries have expelled Egyptian military attaches because of their actions. Nasser has fostered the Arab federation of labor. He has

stepped up Egyptian propaganda to Arabs tremendously.

He has drawn up military pacts with Syria, Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Yemen. Theoretically, all the armies of these countries are under Egyptian command. These pacts are largely paper, however, with little practical effect.

What does Nasser want, if all this activity is not aimed at Arab union?

The answer seems to be that he wants an Arab world of like-minded governments with Egypt as the acknowledged leader. He sees in such an arrangement a maximum bargaining power for Arabs in the international arena.

He always has reacted vehemently when the West has done anything to attract Arab states to other poles of leadership. He sees the Baghdad Pact and the Eisenhower Doctrine as weapons to weaken his leadership.

ECC Orchestra Elects Officers, Plans Series

The East Carolina College Orchestra, starting its seventh year, has begun rehearsals, elected officers, and scheduled a number of programs to be given in eastern North Carolina, according to Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, conductor.

Robert Eiwanger, junior from Rockingham, will act as president during the school year. Other officers are John Lowery of Kinston, vice president; and Marion Morrison of Hamlet, secretary.

Committee chairmen named by Eiwanger included Franklin Bullard, High Point, social chairman; Frances Hilburn, Raleigh, historian; Frances Johnson, Roanoke Rapids, publicity chairman.

Plans for the year include the annual Christmas concert, December 8, 3:30 p.m., in McGinnis Auditorium. This concert will feature Barbara Harris, soprano from Beaufort, as soloist. Out-of-town concerts during 1967-1968 are planned for Henderson, Kinston, Roanoke Rapids and Washington. In addition, the orchestra will accompany the annual Student Government Association musical presented each year, play a spring concert, and furnish music for commencement exercises.

son, Kinston, Roanoke Rapids and Washington. In addition, the orchestra will accompany the annual Student Government Association musical presented each year, play a spring concert, and furnish music for commencement exercises.

Hoffa Inquiry Is Set To Resume

DETROIT (AP)—The chief counsel of the Senate Rackets Committee returned to Detroit last night to continue the investigation of James R. Hoffa, Midwest leader of the Teamsters Union.

Robert F. Kennedy would say only that he wanted to "see some people here in Detroit," where Hoffa heads a Teamsters local. He refused to say specifically what he was investigating or how long he would be here.

Kennedy's appearance here was his second in two weeks. He was here Sept. 4 in connection with Hoffa's affairs.

In Washington yesterday Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) of the Senate Rackets Committee said his group plans to resume its investigation of Hoffa. McClellan said Hoffa will be invited but not required to be present at the new hearings, tentatively set to begin Sept. 24.

The 44-year-old Hoffa is the front-running candidate for the \$50,000-a-year job being vacated by Teamsters President Dave Beck. Beck also has been investigated by the committee and is alleged by it to have misused some \$300,000 in union funds.

McClellan said that when the committee resumes its study of Hoffa there will be questions brought up about alleged misuse of union money and conflicts of interest.

Hoffa has said he is undecided whether he will appear at the new hearings.

Gary Cooper To Live On Ranch

BUTE, Mont. (AP)—Actor Gary Cooper, who made a fortune playing cowboy, says he is going to move from the movie studio bunkhouse to a real Montana ranch house.

Cooper announced yesterday he had purchased a substantial interest in the 25,000-acre T-Bar-3 Ranch, owned by W. T. Studdert. The price wasn't disclosed.

Cooper is a native of Montana. "I've always had a hankering to come back to Montana when my movie career is over and I couldn't think of a better life in Montana than being a cattleman," he said.

DO IT HERSELF MANGUM, Okla. (AP)—An old set of bed springs, painted aluminum, makes an attractive wine trellis in the garden of Miss Myrtle Feding. Miss Feding did the painting.

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Grimesland Faculty Has 3 New Teachers

By SHELBY JEAN BARROW Grimesland School Reporter Three new teachers have joined the faculty of Grimesland School this year.

The new teachers are Roland Brinson, physical education; Mrs. Arthur Lee Moore, science; and Mrs. Emily Johnson Harvey, seventh grade. In addition, the school has a new secretary, Mrs. James E. Hudson, wife of the principal.

Four East Carolina College Seniors have been assigned to GHS for student teaching. Ann Johnson of Lillington and Frances Owen of Angier are assisting Miss Katie Owen in the English Department, and James Scott of New Bern and Thomas Mixon of Washington have been assigned to the Business Department.

Mrs. Fleming's fifth grade has already begun a student of early American history, in preparation for their trip to Williamsburg in October. There study thus far has been primarily concerned with points of interest they will visit on their trip.

Second graders are busy with spelling problems while third graders are finding excitement in a "Telling Time" study unit. Fourth grade students are studying continents and oceans, while Home Economics class members are working on new curricula for the teachers' lounge.

Six Seniors have enrolled in a new Solid Geometry course. Members of the class, which is being taught by Miss Oma Bliss Lewis,

Will Give Prizes In Livestock Show

The Chamber of Commerce will present prizes to winners in the Junior Livestock Show to be held at the Pitt County Fair.

Prizes consisting of farm equipment will be given to exhibitors whose entries take grand champion and reserve champion awards in both the swine and dairy cattle division.

The prizes will be given in lieu of a dinner for exhibitors which has been sponsored by the Chamber in the past.

are Lendy Edwards, Curtis Wagoner, Jimmy Edwards, Jean Edwards, Robert Baker and Fred Stokes.

Junior Class members have been increasing their financial balance by selling magazines. Junior Class officers this year are president Peggy Arnold, vice-president Janice Hudson, secretary Linda Haddock, and treasurer Sue Morgan.

Epidemic Closes Town's Schools

JASPER, Tex. (AP)—An illness doctors say may be Asian flu has hit 400 pupils and forced closing of schools here.

At Fort Worth, 274 co-eds at Texas Christian University were treated for an "irritation of the upper respiratory system," but a TCU spokesman said the sickness was not Asian flu.

Farmville Market Has \$58.86 Day

FARMVILLE — This tobacco market's average yesterday was \$58.86, Sales Supervisor Charles S. Edwards announced today. The market sold 739,746 pounds for \$435,381.80. Edwards said the season's average so far is \$55.21.

License Office To Be Closed

The license department office in the Highway Patrol office at E. Tenth and Fifth Sts. will be closed all day tomorrow. The office is closing due to a troop meeting to be held at the building.

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

Advertisement for White Construction Co. ready-mixed concrete. Text: 'Use Ready-Mixed CONCRETE Durability At Low Cost! Build with our ready-mixed concrete for insulation, fire-safety and durability!' Includes phone number 4233 and address Bethel, Greenville, N.C.

Advertisement for Samovar Vodka. Text: 'Samovar VODKA 100 Proof. \$3.90 4-5 Qt. \$2.50 Pt. Product of U.S.S.R. Distilled from Grain, 100 proof.' Includes image of a vodka bottle.

Advertisement for Quaker Sugar. Text: 'QUAKER SUGAR YOUR SWEETEST BUY. GRANULATED. Quaker Cane Sugar.' Includes image of a sugar container.

Advertisement for Trailways. Text: 'THIS MAN BEHIND THE WHEEL MAKES YOUR VACATION GAYER, SAFER, MORE CAREFREE. Go TRAILWAYS... Specialists in friendly first-class travel! Trailways goes THRU to most destinations! From Greenville To: MEMPHIS (1-Way) \$19.80 Only 1 change via Raleigh. NORFOLK \$ 4.20 6 Convenient trips daily. NEW YORK \$13.10 Thru Liner (no change) service. DALLAS \$30.45 Only 1 change via Raleigh (Plus Tax). Ask shippers to send package express to you by Trailways. It's faster. Buses Chartered for trips anywhere—any time. Union Bus Terminal 310 W. 5th Street Phone 3483. TRAILWAYS The Route of The Thru-Liners.'

Large advertisement for Seagram's Seven 7 Crown American Whiskey. Text: 'Seagram's Seven 7 Crown AMERICAN BLENDED WHISKEY. A whiskey of distinctive character smooth, rich, full-flavored without a trace of heaviness. BOTTLED BY JOSEPH E. SEAGRAM & SONS, INC. LAWRENCEBURG, IND.' Includes image of a whiskey bottle.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 17, 1957

An Old Pro In Action



MIKAN AND BASKET

LA City Council OKs Dodger Lure

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The man who drafted this city's first firm offer to lure the Brooklyn Dodgers to Los Angeles says: "The proposal is a splendid opportunity for Walter O'Malley and the Dodgers. It is also a splendid opportunity for Los Angeles to acquire major league baseball." Harold C. McClellan, Los Angeles' legate to the court of O'Malley, said he is confident the Dodger president will accept the proposal. It was passed 12-3 yesterday during a stormy, five-hour session of the City Council.

Coaches And Cagers Watch Mikan Style

George Mikan, the towering ex-basketballer for the Minneapolis Lakers and presently the coach of that organization, presided over a clinic last night at ECC gymnasium. A crowd of about 800 coaches, players and interested spectators watched the All-Time NBA great perform and demonstrate offensive and defensive maneuvers "that may help you as they've helped me in the past." The object of the clinic, as stated by Bill Ford, who handled the advance publicity, "is to give the coaches and players of this area the benefit of Mikan's experience." Mikan played 10 years of pro ball with the Lakers and is the All-Time highest scorer of the NBA. He tallied over 2,000 points during his pro time, for an average of around 29 points per game.

Mikan's clinic was sponsored jointly by the United States Rubber Company and Larry's Shoe Store, here. At a brief banquet before the clinic, Mikan told coaches that "the sport has been good to me, as you can see (he was a well-fed 255 pounds) and I feel that I'd like to put something back into it." The 8-10 spectacled cager demonstrated play from the pivot for the most part, his old position. He made use of Coach Howard Porter's ECC cage team during his talk and ran through plays with the boys.

At 33, Mikan will start his first season as coach of the Lakers this year. MONDAY'S FIGHTS LAS VEGAS—Neal Rivers, 160, Las Vegas outpointed Milo Savage, 160, Salt Lake City, 10. NEW YORK — Charlie Cotton, 151, Toledo, and Garnet Hart, 146½, Philadelphia, fought 10 round draw. PARIS—Alphonse Halimi, 119½, Paris stopped Chic Brogan, 118½, Scotland, 2.

Announcement
Perkins Proctor wishes to announce the addition of "Botany" 500 clothes tailored by Daroff, along with their other famous lines at "The House of Name Brands."

Haney's Pep Talk Did Something For Braves, They Hit And Win

STANDINGS Sam Wins Dallas Open By Big 10

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Eastern Standard Time) AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pct. GB. New York .....91 53 .532 --- Chicago .....84 57 .596 5½ Boston .....76 67 .531 14½ Detroit .....75 68 .524 15½ Baltimore .....69 73 .486 21 Cleveland .....68 74 .479 22 Washington .....54 88 .380 36 Kansas City .....52 89 .369 37½

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE Detroit at New York, 1 p.m.—Hoelt (8-10) vs. Shantz (10-5) Cleveland at Washington, 7 p.m.—Garcia (11-8) vs. Stobbs (8-19) Chicago at Baltimore, 7 p.m.—Pierce (19-11) vs. Ferrarese (0-0) Kansas City at Boston, 7:15 p.m.—Terry (5-10) vs. Fornieles (9-13) MONDAY'S RESULTS Chicago at Washington (night) not played, rain, to be rescheduled if needed Cleveland at Baltimore (night) cancelled, rain Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. GB. Milwaukee .....86 57 .601 --- St. Louis .....83 60 .580 3 Brooklyn .....80 65 .552 7 Cincinnati .....74 69 .517 12 Philadelphia .....72 73 .497 15 New York .....68 78 .466 19½ Pittsburgh .....58 88 .397 29½ Chicago .....56 87 .392 30

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.—Sanford (17-7) vs. Drabowsky (10-14) New York at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.—Gomez (14-12) vs. Conley (8-9) or Trowbridge (6-5) Brooklyn at St. Louis, 8 p.m.—McDevitt (6-3) vs. L. McDaniel (14-8) or Jackson (14-9) Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.—Friend (12-17) vs. Nuxhall (9-10) MONDAY'S RESULTS Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 1 Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 2 Only games scheduled.

Yankees 'High' On Tony Kubek NEW YORK (AP)—Now that the York Yankees (privately) figure they have the American League pennant safely tucked away, they are turning their attentions to other matters. One of the most important is the race for the AL Rookie of the Year. Their man, of course, is Tony Kubek, the 20-year-old infielder-outfielder, jack-of-all-trades. To a man, they'll be mighty disappointed if Kubek doesn't get the award.

Hart And Cotton Battle To Draw, Rematch Likely NEW YORK (AP)—One good thriller deserves another so sharpshooting Sugar Hart of Philadelphia and lion hearted Charlie Cotton probably will cash again Oct. 28. At least that was the date for the return suggested last night by matchmaker Teddy Brenner after Hart and Cotton fought to an action-packed 10-round draw at St. Nicholas Arena.

League Leaders AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (based on 375 at bats)—Williams, Boston, .378. Runs—Mantle, New York, 117. Runs batted in—Sievers, Washington, 106. Hits—Fox, Chicago, 178. Doubles—Gardner, Baltimore, 32. Triples—McDougald, New York, 9. Home runs—Sievers, Washington, 39. Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 28. Pitching (based on 15 decisions)—Donovan, Chicago, 16-5, .762. Strikeouts—Wynn, Cleveland, 180. NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (based on 375 at bats)—Musial, St. Louis, .342. Runs—Mays, New York, 110. Runs batted in—Aaron, Milwaukee, 121. Hits—Schoendienst, Milwaukee, 188. Doubles—Hoak, Cincinnati, 36. Triples—Mays, New York, 20. Home runs—Banks, Chicago and Aaron, Milwaukee, 40. Stolen bases—Mays, New York, 38. Pitching (based on 15 decisions)—Buhl, Milwaukee, 17-6, .739. Strikeouts—Sanford, Philadelphia, 1.3.

MONDAY'S STARS PITCHING Bob Buhl, Braves — Won his eighth in a row for 17-6 record in second start since being sidelined by shoulder trouble, checking Phillies on eight hits for 5-1 decision that ended Braves' losing streak at three. HITTING Joe Taylor, Redlegs—Drove in all three runs with two homers and a bases-loaded walk in the 10th for 3-2 victory over Dodgers.

The Sports Reflector

Pictures of the ECC-Richmond fray at Portsmouth this past weekend uncovered several boys who did excellent jobs for the Bucs and also turned up a good look at who didn't do so well. Pirate coaches reviewed the game last night at the ECC gym, taking notes, talking, praising this one and giving that one down the country for missing a block or a tackle, etc.

Looked Good On Film Tommy Jones, a 162-pound offensive right end for East Carolina, who drew no particular praise during the game or in the post-game writeups, played a whale of an offensive game. The flicks were full of his aggressive blocks against men that outweighed him as much as 68 pounds at times.

Ken Burgess, a guard, also did some fine blocking. Guard Dick Monds was another who showed up well on film, especially defensively. The running of fullback Bobby Lilley, which for some reason didn't seem spectacular at all to us during the game, looked good on the reel.

Buc Coach Jack Boone, who was disappointed in his defensive backfield play against Richmond, plans to use the coming open date this weekend to work especially on that phase of play. It is also probable that he will spend a good deal of time on the offensive backfield. Against Richmond, he used subs quite a bit in the backfield, looking for the right combination.

Tracey Hart, of Kinston, called us yesterday regarding the possible organization of an Amateur Baseball League in this area. A great deal has been said about this amateur league idea in recent months. A meeting is being held in Kinston, September 30th at the Fairfield Recreation Center, to air the possibility of putting that talk into reality.

The plan, as we understand it, is to have an organized league, made up of college personnel only, directed by the college coaches of this area. And this includes coaches in the ACC Big Four. Hart stated that coaches from the ACC and the North State Conferences will be either present or represented at the Kinston meeting.

The meeting will be an open forum sort of thing, an informal gathering to view the situation. Anyone from Greenville who is interested in attending the meeting might contact the Reflector or coaches Earl Smith and Jim Mailory at ECC, who are also interested in the venture.

Bring Baseball Back The plan is built on an attempt to bring organized baseball back to this area of North Carolina without putting it in the hands of professionals. Most of the towns in Eastern North Carolina have had disappointing experiences with pro baseball and some feel that the new Amateur league idea will be an ideal set-up.

The players in the league will be college ball-players from the schools of the area, therefore assuring a good fast brand of baseball. The meeting is September 30th. Those interested should get in touch with Mailory or Smith as soon as possible.

'Writing On The Wall' Could Influence Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The "writing on the wall" could be a major factor in two important Atlantic Coast Conference opening football games this weekend — North Carolina State at North Carolina and Duke at South Carolina.

The writing? At Duke it's press clippings of last year's upset victory by South Carolina, posted on dressing room walls. At North Carolina, it's a letter "S" in the grass of the football stadium, caused by pouring oil on the grass. The "S" is a postscript to the "NCS 26, NC 6" burned in the grass last year.

Coach Jim Tatum, remembering the loss, sent the North Carolina Tar Heels through a rough scrimmage yesterday, behind closed doors. Tatum emphasized defense, but found time to work in offensive patterns too. Rain delayed the start of practice for two hours.

Duke Coach Bill Murray ordered routine drills for the Blue Devils yesterday and gave the squad a chance to nurse bruises and other wounds of last Saturday's scrimmage. No. 2 fullback Phil Dupler became ill before practice but Murray expected him back in action today.

The North Carolina State Wolfpack emphasized offense and ran through every play of its repertoire. Coach Earle Edwards stressed timing and ball handling, then turned to a short defensive drill against North Carolina plays run by a freshman team.

At South Carolina, Coach Warren Giese concentrated on defense with his No. 1 and No. 2 units during a two-hour scrimmage. But the standout of the workout was some long runs turned in by un-

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

By ED WILKS The Associated Press What was it Manager Fred Haney said in his "wee bit of a pep talk" with the Milwaukee Braves? It didn't last long, just about three minutes before last night's game with Philadelphia. Haney later said he mentioned that a 2½-game lead with nothing to get all choked up about. In fact, it was a real surprise what with five regulars injured and out of the lineup at one time this season. He didn't mention, apparently, that the lead was 8½ just 12 days before.

"Now we're through with all that," Haney said, "and all we have to do is go out and swing those bats." A nice little speech, but a bit out of character for Haney. "How much of a so-and-so salary cut can YOU so-and-so afford?" would be more like it. Whatever Haney said, it worked. The Braves burst loose for 14 hits and breezed to a 5-1 victory over the Phillies that ended a losing streak at three games and padded their National League lead to three games over idle St. Louis.

Brooklyn's third-place Dodgers were a somewhat bedraggled bunch of "contenders" after last night's 3-2 defeat in 10 innings at Cincinnati. The American League race stayed put. The first-place New York Yankees were idle and Chicago's second-place White Sox were rained out in their last scheduled appearance at Washington this season.

The Braves got back in business behind Bob Buhl. The black-browed right hander won his eighth in a row for a 17-6 record with his first complete game in four tries since Aug. 9. Buhl permitted eight hits, but the Braves tagged southpaw Harvey Haddix for eight and a 4-0 lead within five frames. Del Rice cracked his eighth home run and double for two runs, and Johnny Logan was 3-for-4.

Buhl was making his second start since being sidelined Aug. 18 with a sore shoulder. The Dodgers, who had taken two of three at Milwaukee before losing the two-game series at Cincinnati, were done in by Joe Taylor, who drove in all three for 3-2 victory over Dodgers.

As the closest challengers, Earl Stewart, Dallas, and Al Besselink, Grossingers, N.Y., who were in a tie for second with 294 to Snead's 196, faltered. The slammer rolled along "shooting at par, because I thought that would be all that was needed."

The result was that Snead not only won by a long margin but three fellows charged out of the pack into a tie for second place, each winning \$3,066.67. They were Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex.; who had a closing 66; Cary Middlecoff of Hollywood, Fla., who had a 69; and Bob Inman of Detroit, who had a 67. All three wound up at 274.

Besselink was fifth with 275 and won \$1,800, while Fred Wkins of El Paso, Tex., finished next at 276 and got \$1,600.

Hart and Cotton Battle To Draw, Rematch Likely NEW YORK (AP)—One good thriller deserves another so sharpshooting Sugar Hart of Philadelphia and lion hearted Charlie Cotton probably will cash again Oct. 28.

At least that was the date for the return suggested last night by matchmaker Teddy Brenner after Hart and Cotton fought to an action-packed 10-round draw at St. Nicholas Arena.

Brenner, promoter as well as matchmaker at St. Nick's, said he also hoped to match Hart, 21-year-old Philadelphia welterweight and Vince Martinez, a ranking welter from Paterson, N.J.

The Hart-Martinez bout would be a non-television fight on a Tuesday at a \$10 or \$12 top. Martinez would be guaranteed \$10,000. Cotton, meanwhile, agreed to meet Billy Lynch at Hartford, Conn., on Oct. 15.

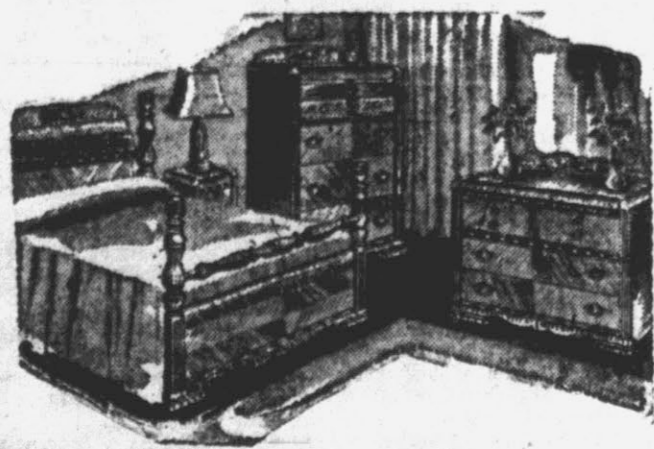
"The kid starts after the ball like Joe DiMaggio used to," said Stengel in admiration. "He starts when the ball is his and sometimes you think he's not going to catch it. But he gets to it just like Dimag."

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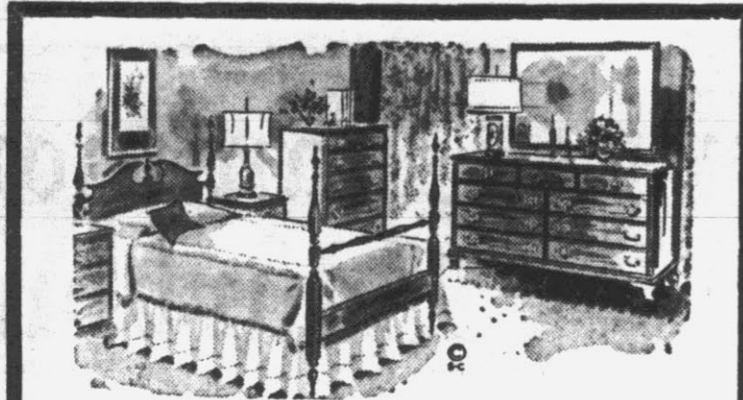


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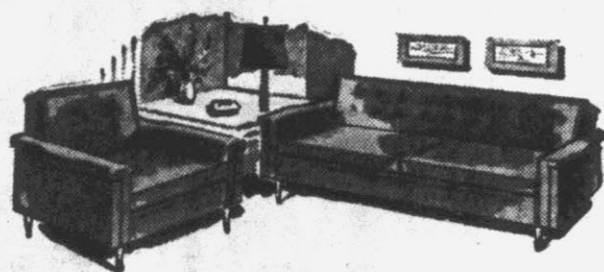
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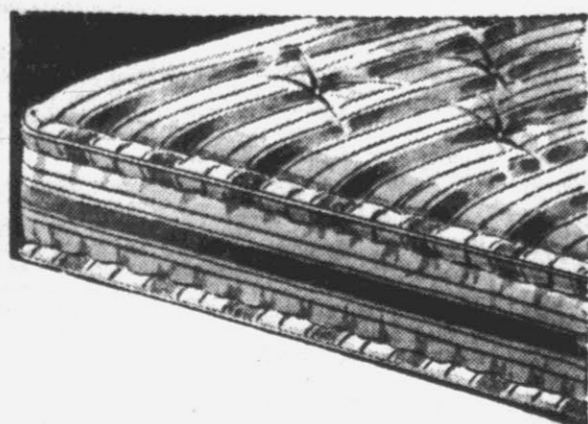


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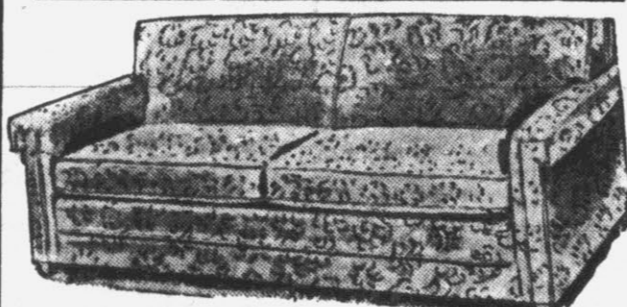
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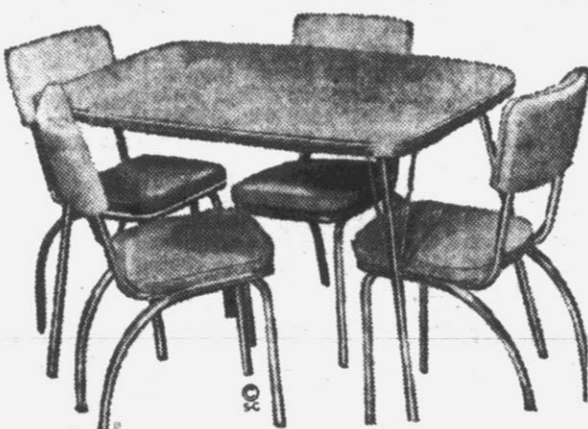
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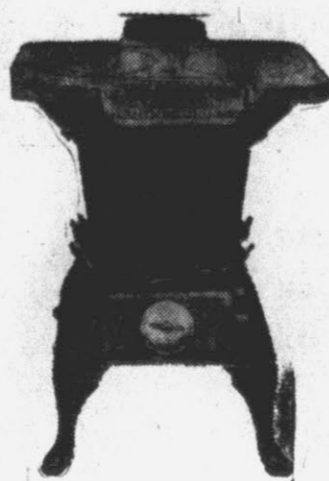
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**5-Piece Chrome Dinette**

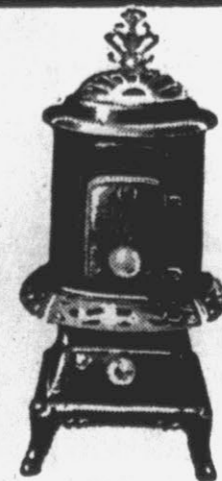
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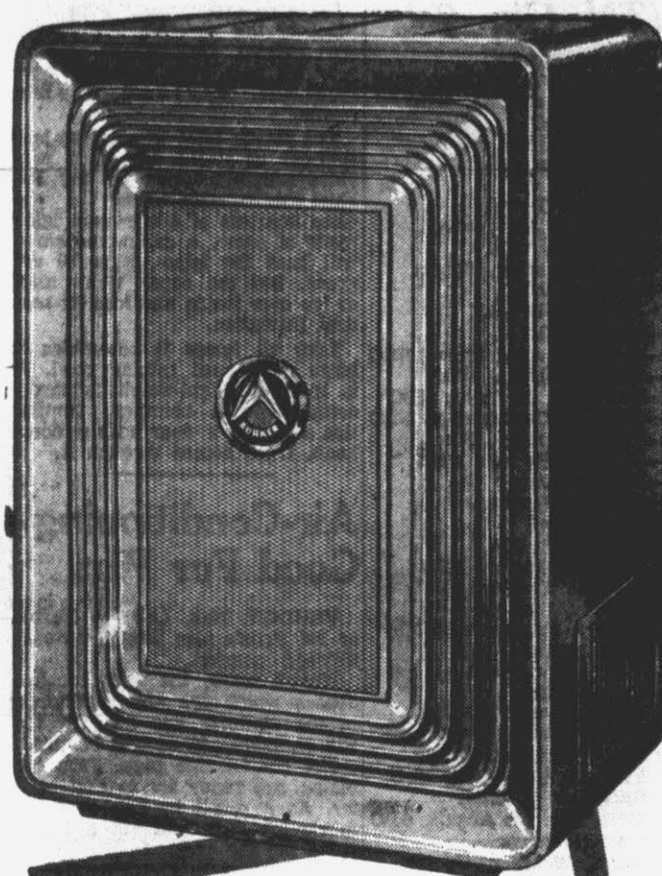
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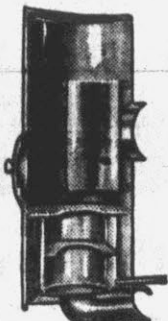


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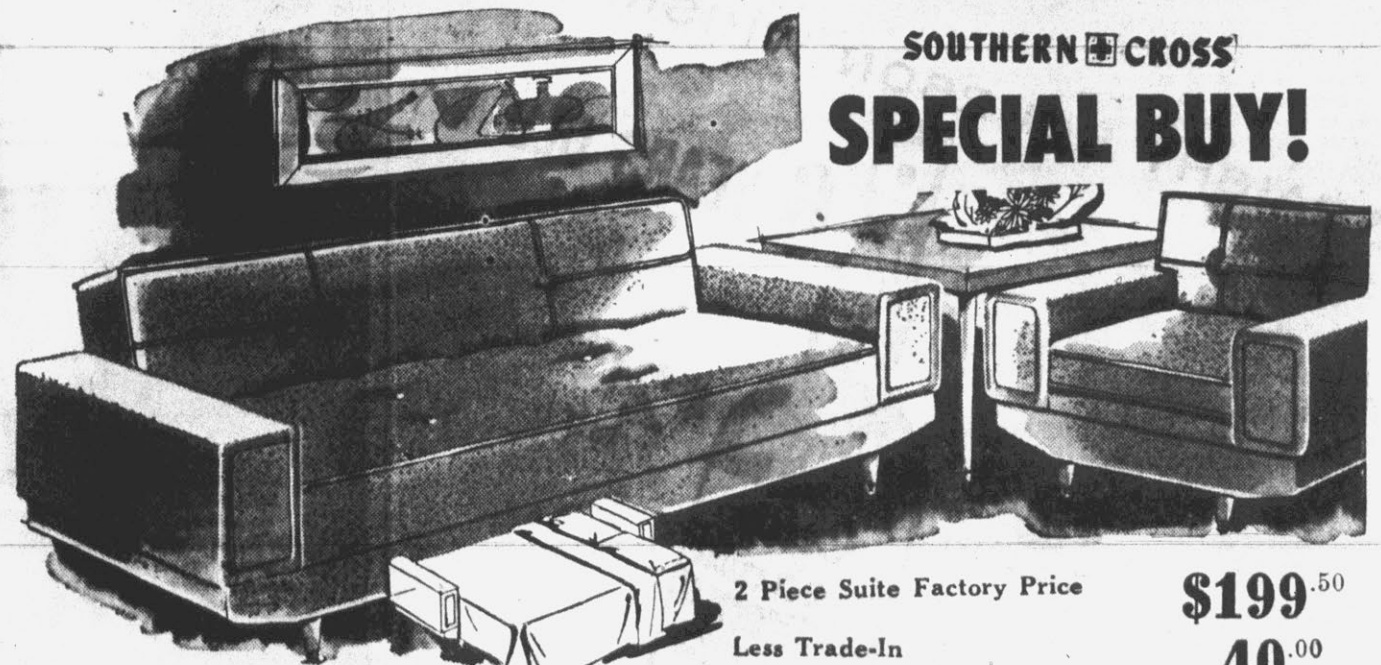
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# The Lonely Man

By JAMES RONALD

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**CHAPTER 20**  
In broad daylight there was nothing sinister about the lines and aspect of Andrew Garvin's old house. It had a solid dignity, concurring well with the rolling country it stood in.

There was a touch of wariness about Andrew when he opened the door, until he saw Deborah standing there. Then he looked surprised and stepped aside with a word of welcome. He was thinner than she would have liked to have seen him. He had shaved recently and his clothes were neat, but his cheeks were drawn. There were hollows under his eyes. He had the stamp of a man condemned to loneliness, shunned by his kind and withdrawn from them, given over to solitary introspection.

"Have you come to scold me for making a fool of myself the other night?" he asked. "I've already said much harsher things to myself than you could think of."

"I haven't come to find fault," said Deborah. "I've come to talk."

He ruffled his hair with strong, spatulate fingers. She had an idea that he was wondering how to discourage her without being rude. "I'm out of the habit of social intercourse," said Andrew. "But come in. There's a fire in the studio. I'll even make coffee, but I warn you, the coffee will be foul. I don't know what I do that's wrong, but the flavor is always beastly."

"Let me make it," Deborah offered. He stood back, gesturing widely. "The kitchen is all yours." To Deborah, it was good to see him smiling.

She had to scour the percolator before she could use it. She wondered if all women had the pushful streak that she was displaying. Perhaps they acquired it as small girls as a result of being avoided and discouraged by little boys.

After she set the coffee on the stove she found some eggs, butter and bacon, and made an omelette. When she carried it toward Andrew, his eyes lit up and he cleared a space on his cluttered table.

"You're just like every woman. You think if a man is left to himself he'll starve. How about joining me?"

"I've had my lunch. Eat yours while it's hot."

While he ate, Deborah asked permission to look at the canvases that were stacked along one wall with their faces to it. She knew nothing about the techniques of painting but what she saw impressed her. He had captured on canvas the rustic loveliness of the district. A lonely moor; a brook sparkling in sunlight; winter-dormant fields with hovering gulls; a glimpse of the sea between majestic cliffs.

Wisely, she offered no comment. Obviously he approved of, and was relieved by, her respectful silence.

When he had cleaned the plate he lit a pipe, rose, and walked to the canvas on his easel. It was the portrait he was painting of his dead wife. Deborah came to his elbow with a cup of coffee.

"She was that artist's recent touch had been kinder: from the beautiful face looking out at them he had smoothed away some of the lines of discontent that had troubled her before. It was as if, having portrayed her as she was, he was striving to show her as she might have been.

"It's no good," Andrew muttered. "I can't do her justice. You can't imagine how lovely she was."

"That's the way you've painted her. Lovely."

"She was ten times more lovely in life," he said impatiently. "But her beauty was all on the surface. Inside, she was—"

"Don't torture yourself." "I didn't care what she was. I knew her through and through but I loved her just the same. I had no right to marry her. She needed someone who could give her everything in the world that she wanted. Then, perhaps, she'd have been happy."

"I've got a lot to tell you," Deborah said, changing the subject. "Some of it isn't going to be easy."

"Three? There are ten thousand people in Gannock. All of them convinced that I am guilty."

"But if the police can be forced to—"

"The police have not said they have a case against me. They have allowed it to be taken for granted, but they haven't said it. They can't be made to withdraw what they haven't said."

"Are you merely going to wait for justice until the real murderer is found?" She was annoyed at the attitude his tone implied.

"Will that change anything? I hardly think so. Too much mud has been thrown for it ever to wash off. Don't think I'm not grateful for all you've done, all you've tried to do."

"Now I come to the difficult part," said Deborah. "And she told him what she had learned about Bill Sinclair. While she talked, his face became sickly and pale. Suddenly he shook himself, as if to shrug off an intolerable burden.

"No! Not Bill. It couldn't have been Bill! Oh, I don't doubt that Erica dangled with him, as she did with so many others; but—"

"Don't you think he would at least be made to explain?"

Andrew stared at her. "How does one explain away an appearance of guilt? You start with the assumption that, since you're telling the truth, you'll be believed. But there's this point. That point. A doubt here. A doubt there. The more you try to justify yourself, the guiltier you look."

"It's so unfair. I am telling you that a strong case can be made out against another man — and your sympathy is all for him."

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Zeal
  - Self
  - Curve
  - Swiss
  - Spoil
  - Fold of cloth
  - Voiceless sound
  - Tipping
  - Looks steadily
  - Photographic instrument
  - Most sagacious
  - Poem
  - Gaseous hydrocarbon
- DOWN**
- Civil injury
  - Head covering
  - Gael
  - Political hanger-on
  - Number
  - Antics
  - Loose overcoat
  - Speedily
  - Austrian province
  - Frog
  - Growing out
  - Exist
  - Employ
  - Surgical thread
  - Eur. river
  - Understand
  - Inclination



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**WELDER MOANED**  
**EME AAR**  
**CRAMPS TRIBES**  
**RATA SAT SALE**  
**AMEN NINE ELSE**  
**MIND TIR SEAM**

### Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Serpent
  - Electrical unit
  - Visionary
  - Egg-shaped
  - Withdraw
  - Compass point
  - Opening
  - Source
  - Astound
  - Charges
  - Top
  - Demolishes
  - Turning machines
  - G. I. bed
  - Fuss
  - Thin
  - Boy's nickname
  - Capsule of a moss
  - Compare critically
  - Indian of Tierra del Fuego
  - Denary
  - Darkness
  - Scarcest
  - Intrigue
  - Mimicry
  - Grows white
  - One lost beyond recall: slang
  - Genealogy
  - Simple sugar
  - Weight
  - Finish

## WGTC Radio

- TUESDAY**
- 5:00—Let's Get Together With Records
  - 5:30—World News, MBS
  - 6:00—Studio A
  - 6:00—State News
  - 6:05—Studio A
  - 6:30—Joe Overman, Weather
  - 6:45—Studio A
  - 6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
  - 7:00—Gabriel Heater, MBS
  - 7:05—Treasury Agent, MBS
  - 7:30—World News, MBS
  - 7:35—Adventures of Scarlet Pimpernel, 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—Starlight Serenade
  - 11:00—Sign Off
- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:00—Sign On
  - 6:01—Morning Farm Hour
  - 6:20—Good News
  - 6:30—World News, MBS
  - 6:35—Morning Farm Hour
  - 6:45—Country Frolics
  - 7:00—World News
  - 7:05—Wakeup Time Down South
  - 7:30—State 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
  - 8:56—Bundle of Joy
  - 9:00—Your Home Tomorrow
  - 9:30—World News, MBS
  - 9:35—Morning Meditations
  - 9:55—Obituaries

- 1:00—Detroit vs New York
- 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, MBS
- 10:00—World News, MBS
- 10:05—On the Corner with Bob
- 10:30—World News, MBS
- 10:35—On the Corner with Bob
- 10:45—Guest Star
- 11:00—World News, MBS
- 11:05—On the Corner with Bob
- 11:15—Money Man
- 11:30—World News, MBS
- 11:35—Ten Top Tunes
- 12:00—Farm Agents Report
- 12:10—The Farm Hour
- 12:30—World News
- 12:35—Joe Overman, Weather
- 12:45—Market Reports
- 12:50—The Farm Hour
- 12:55—Warmup, MBS

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## Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9**
- TUESDAY**
- 5:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
  - 6:00—Sports Focus, ABC
  - 6:15—Little Rascals
  - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
  - 6:40—Weatherman
  - 6:45—Savel Box Jamboree
  - 7:00—Phil Silvers Show, CBS
  - 7:30—Name That Tune, CBS
  - 8:00—Ford Theatre
  - 8:30—The Silent Service
  - 9:00—\$64,000 Question, CBS
  - 9:30—Burns & Allen, CBS
  - 10:00—Gangbusters
  - 10:30—Beat The Clock, CBS
  - 11:00—Weatherman
  - 11:05—News Final
  - 11:10—Sports Nitecap
  - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:30 RFD NINE
  - 6:55 Weatherman
  - 7:00 Jimmy Dean Show, CBS
  - 7:45 Morning News, CBS
  - 7:55 Weatherman
  - 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
  - 8:45 Morning News, CBS
  - 8:55 Morning Meditations
  - 9:00 Garry Moore Show, CBS
  - 9:30 Godfrey Time, CBS
  - 10:30 Strike It Rich, CBS
  - 11:00 Camera Nine
  - 11:15 Love Of Life, CBS
  - 11:30 Search For Tomorrow, CBS
  - 11:45 Guiding Light, CBS
  - 12:00 Farm News
  - 12:10 Weatherman
  - 12:15 Debnam Views the News
  - 12:25 Walter Cronkite, CBS
  - 12:30 As The World Turns, CBS
  - 1:00 Beat The Clock, CBS
  - 1:30 Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS
  - 2:00 Big Payoff, CBS
  - 2:30 The Verdict Is Yours, CBS
  - 3:00 Brighter Day, CBS
  - 3:15 Secret Storm, CBS
  - 3:30 Edge of Night, CBS
  - 4:00 Susie
  - 4:30 Romper Room
  - 5:30 Cartoon Carnival
  - 5:45 Doug Edwards, CBS
  - 6:00 Action Theatre
  - 6:30 Your Esso Reporter
  - 6:40 Weatherman
  - 6:45 Yesterday's Newsreel
  - 7:00 The Big Record, CBS
  - 7:30 Homer Briarhooper
  - 8:00 The Millionaire, CBS
  - 8:30 I've Got A Secret, CBS
  - 9:00 Fights, ABC
  - 9:45 Sports Digest
  - 10:00 Last of Mohicans
  - 10:30 Dangerous Assignment
  - 11:00 Weatherman
  - 11:05 News Final
- WITN Ch. 7**
- TUESDAY**
- 6:30—Nat King Cole Show, NBC
  - 7:00—Festival of Stars, NBC
  - 7:30—Panic, NBC
  - 8:00—Meet McGraw, NBC
  - 8:30—Texas Rangers
  - 9:00—TBA
  - 9:30—Highway Patrol
  - 10:00—Channel 7 Playhouse
  - 10:30—The Lone Wolf
  - 11:00—News, Weather, Sports
  - 11:15—Tonight, NBC
- WEDNESDAY**
- 7:00—Today, NBC
  - 9:00—Arlene Francis Show, NBC
  - 9:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
  - 10:00—The Price Is Right, NBC
  - 10:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC
  - 11:00—The Tac Dough, NBC
  - 11:30—It Could Be You, NBC
  - 12:00—Midday News
  - 12:10—Midday Weather
  - 12:15—Farm Front
  - 12:30—Club Sixty, NBC
  - 1:30—Bride & Groom, NBC
  - 2:00—Matinee Theatre, NBC
  - 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
  - 6:30 Wagon Train, NBC
  - 7:30 Father Knows Best, NBC
  - 8:00 Kraft Theater, NBC
  - 9:00 This Is Your Life, NBC
  - 9:30 Sheriff of Cochise
  - 10:00 Date with the Angels, ABC
  - 10:30 City Detective
  - 11:00 News, Weather, Sports
  - 11:15 Tonight, NBC

## Even Snowhouses Are Being Made Of Plastic Foam

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP)—Even snowhouses aren't snowhouses anymore. An Eskimo family of three in Canada's Arctic is living in an igloo made of plastic foam.

"It is an experiment," says J. I. Nicol of the government's Northern Affairs Department. "Next year we may build a larger type snowhouse, divided off into rooms."

The plastic igloo was set up last summer on Baffin Island. It provides accommodation for the Eskimo family accustomed to the close quarters of a one-room igloo made of snow. A camp-type stove will heat the igloo up to 60 degrees. But the house won't melt or ice over inside and lose its natural insulation.

Like all igloos it resembles a large overturned mixing bowl. It is made of light-weight squares, complete with chimney, ventilation slot and a door with a door-knob. Light comes through it.

**VERDON, Neb. (AP)**—Farmer Ed Fritz's pigs live in air-conditioned comfort. What's more, the two brooder houses which are air conditioned in the summer are cozy in the winter, thanks to central heating. The comfortable pigs, Fritz explains, are ready for market earlier. As a result he can beat the marketing rush and get a better price for the pigs.

## LET'S BE SMUG

about this and enjoy  
**PROFESSIONAL RESULTS**  
PAINT INTERIOR WALLS AND WOODWORK USE EITHER BRUSH OR ROLLER-COATER WITH **DURALITE** THAT FAMOUS PAINT

ONE COAT  
MILDEW RESISTANT  
AVAILABLE IN 110 COLORS ALSO SAME COLORS IN SEMI-GLOSS WASHABLE TOOL

HI-HIDING SINGLE COAT ALKYD  
FLAT ENAMEL  
IT'S THIXOTROPIC (WILL NOT RUN OR SAG)

**HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.**  
2000 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4151

**AUTO GLASS**  
Custom UPHOLSTERING  
Seat Covers From \$8.95 Up

**UNITED GLASS & TOP WORKS**  
Phone 5539 (J. L. Jackson Prop.) West End Circle  
New Location: Back of Wagner-Waldrop Motors  
We Solicit Your Business - Cash or Credit  
Greenville, N. C. — Night Phones 6844 or 3953

**STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY**  
**6 YEARS OLD**  
\$3.35 4/5 QUART  
\$2.10 PINT

**Crab Orchard BRAND**  
86 Proof • National Distillers Products Corporation  
New York, N. Y.

**Marie Winslow**  
appearing in "The Story of Hankin"  
A Cambridge Production  
presented by Warner Bros.  
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**Make today the day**  
You've heard your friends praise the goodness of Hollywood Special Formula Bread. And doubtless you've made a mental note to try it. Why wait? Make today the day! A wonderful flavor treat awaits you. An original blend of 16 choice grain and vegetable flours, here's a new sparkle in your daily meals. Insist on the genuine.

**Hollywood**  
LIGHT AND DARK  
BAKED WITHOUT SHORTENING  
Baked exclusively FOR YOU by **SOUTHERN BREAD**  
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**For modern living...**

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throughout your convenient home

Yours is a world of convenience when you have step-saving extension telephones located in strategic parts of your home!

An "Extra" telephone in your home is yours for less than 5¢ a day. Just call the business office!

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MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANT ADS

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Legionnaires Told Feelings Of Obligation To Vets Lessening

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The American Legion today heard a report that the nation's feelings of obligation and gratitude toward veterans seems to have lessened to a noticeable degree.

service-connected, but rather that they can be hospitalized if they cannot pay and if the VA has beds available.

Philip M. Talbot, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, urged in a prepared address that the Legion continue to fight against what he called federalizing of education.

FOR RENT

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

SPECIAL NOTICES

SAVE Big, big savings. Ask our stockholders how you can get big discounts on every dollar you spend, plus dividends on profits.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1953 CADILLAC "62", air conditioned, new tires, automatic eye, power steering and windows. Clean as a pin. \$1795.00 2700 E. 10th St. Phone 4584.

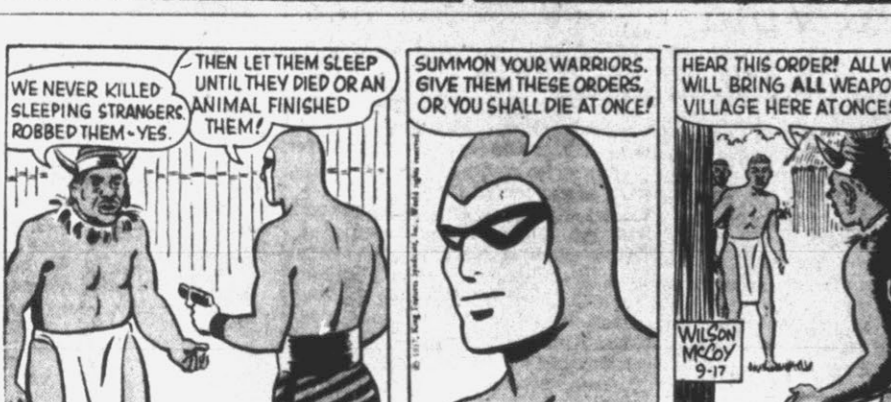
OZARK IKE



JULIET JONES



THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



Part-Time Clock Atop City Hall

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—City Hall clock is sounding again—but it rests between midnight and seven in the morning so nearby residents can do the same.

COMET FLIES AGAIN

LONDON (AP)—A new model of the British Comet jet, corrected for a fault which apparently caused two crashes in 1954, was a step closer today to a return to commercial passenger service.

DIES AT 103

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP)—Mrs. Jane Denny, a former slave, died here at the age of 103. Her mother, Dilcey Cowles, also died at the age of 103, and had belonged to Capt. Andrew Carson of Iredell County, N.C., an uncle of frontier scout Kit Carson.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA PIT COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT WILLECEIL TEEL vs. RETHA MAE TEEL

FOR RENT

TWO NEWLY FURNISHED BEDROOMS. Equipped with single beds. Near college and reasonable rent. Desirable for college boys. 1009 Forbes St. Dial 7-8501. 11-6t

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED YOUNG LADY BETWEEN age 18 to 25 to do clerical work for national concern. Must be high school graduate. Apply in own handwriting giving full qualifications. Write "Box 700", Greenville, N.C. Sept. 16-17

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

WANTED TO MAKE \$15 TO \$25 a day? Many are doing it. Pleasant work for man or woman. No experience needed. Spare or full time. Will teach and finance you. Write Mcness Co., Dept. C, Candler Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md. 17-23

WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166 RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions ..... \$ 1.75 3 Insertions ..... \$ 2.25 6 Insertions ..... \$ 3.75 One Month ..... \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week ..... \$ 6.75 1 Month ..... \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE

No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS-OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

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

REAL ESTATE

NEW FIVE BEDROOM HOME with 2 1/2 baths on large tree-shaded lot in Englewood. By appointment only. Call Jack Wallace, Realtor, 5113. 16-17

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

LOGS WANTED—ASH, MAPLE, poplar, cypress, all types of gum. J. P. Davenport & Son Store, 721 S. 10th St. Phone 6930. 17-18

WISH TO BUY

Regardless of condition, two-story, three or four bedroom home located in any section east of Greenville. Write "HT", Box 408, Greenville, N.C. 16-24

EXPERT SERVICE

B. O. R. S. C. MEETING ANNOUNCED—Brotherhood of Ricks' Satisfied Service Customers. Meetings held all over town, day and night. Main Lodge at Ricks Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Sts. 17-6t

ELECTRIC CLOCKS REPAIRED

All makes of electric clocks repaired with genuine factory parts. One week service. Estimates given. John Lautares Jewelers. 13-6t

UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO Glass work, convertible tops, tailor made seat covers, \$300 combination seat cover materials. Furniture upholstered and refinished, seat covers \$8.95 up. United Glass and Top Works, phone 5539. 11-14

FREE OFFER

75 ft. of Drain Tile with each septic tank. We also have Sanitary Privies from \$2.50 up.

Marshall's Concrete Products

1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4666 Aug. 11

WORK WANTED

WOULD LIKE TO CARE FOR small children in my home for working mothers. Mrs. Elsie Barfield, 1208 Charles St. Phone 5718. 14-6t

SPECIAL NOTICES

WE ARE ANNOUNCING THE opening of a new Sales Lot of Goldsboro, N.C., on highway 70. H.T. Flythe in charge. We represent Spartan & 29 other makes. Sleep 2 to 10 people, 18 to 52 ft. long, 8 & 10 ft. wide. Will trade for cars, trucks, and furniture. It will pay you to see us before you buy. GARRETT, WENCK & GARRETT Rocky Mount, N.C. 301-301A North. South's largest dealers in Mobile Homes. Opened 9:00 to 8:00 daily. Sundays 1:00 to 6:00. Dealers License 564. 12-6t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RESPONSIBLE PERSON Male or female, from this area, wanted to service and collect from automatic vending machines. No selling. Age not essential. Car, references and \$600 working capital necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets to \$250 monthly. Possibly full time work. For local interview give full particulars, please Write P. O. Box 7044, Mpls 11, Minn. 17-17

AUTOS FOR SALE

1954 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP truck in very good condition. Phone Griffin 4221. 17-6t

STORE YOUR SWEET POTATOES

with us. Automatic heat, electrical thermometer, insurance. Space for small and large lots. Carolina Produce Distributors, 302 Spruce St. Phone 2517. 16-12t

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP

Featuring new fall hair styles, permanent specials \$6.50 up. Styles by Nellie Smith Branch, Jean Malard, Hattie G. Flippin. Located at 506 Evans St. Phone 5212. Sept. 14-16m.

MONEY TO LOAN

TWO AND ONE-HALF MILLION dollars to lend on Carolina farm lands at low interest, 5-20 years, pay any amount any time. Lowest cost to borrower. Compare our plan with others including Federal Land Bank which requires payment appraisal fee. Our plan no charge. They withhold 5 per cent of loan (you pay interest on this). We withhold nothing. Charge 1 per cent Local Association fee. No such fee. Contract provides automatic postponement of principal payment falling due within the year following death of borrower. F. E. Brooks, office over James and Speight. eod. Sat. 17-17

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, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 5950. 16-17

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

LOGS WANTED—ASH, MAPLE, poplar, cypress, all types of gum. J. P. Davenport & Son Store, 721 S. 10th St. Phone 6930. 17-18

FAMILY OF FOUR DESIRES

farm with eight or more acres of tobacco in this territory. Recent residents. Good references. Owns equipment. Write Willie Winfree, Route 3, Wilson, N.C. 17-34

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Regardless of condition, two-story, three or four bedroom home located in any section east of Greenville. Write "HT", Box 408, Greenville, N.C. 16-24

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AUTOS FOR SALE

1954 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP truck in very good condition. Phone Griffin 4221. 17-6t

HOUSE TRAILER

HOUSETRAILER, 1954, 31 FT. Royal. Fully equipped, air conditioned. Must sell. Latham, Lee's Motel, 1 1/2 miles north of Washington, Williamston highway 17-8t

FOR SALE

PUNGO VIEW 30 WOODED WATERFRONT lots. Southern exposure with good shoreline. Boat docking facilities. Three miles from Belhaven, on Pungo Creek. 70 wood lots adjoining the property. For information call 7242. Sept. 10-13-17-20-24-27 Oct 1-4

SMALL UPRIGHT PIANO NICE

looking. Very reasonably priced. Call 6298 after 7 p.m. 17-2t

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINES

and cash registers. Carlton Taylor, Burroughs Sales representative. Office phone 2390, home 4954. 12-12t

MILLWORK

We design, build, finish and install any item of commercial or residential woodwork. HUGHES CONSTRUCTION CO. Millwork Shop S. Evans St. Phone 2331 Tues., Thurs., Sat. 17-17

NICE HOMES - SMALL OR

large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri. 17-34

LAWN MOWERS—21" CUT, 2 1/2

hp Clinton engine, leaf mulcher, rewinding starter, with throttle on handlebar, 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 2-17

DON'T FAIL TO FENCE YOUR-

self in? Improve the looks of your lawn with fencing and lawn care from Edwards Hardware. "Do it yourself headquarter." 13-6t

SPINET PIANO

\$100.00 per month (first month \$20.00). You may rent this beautiful Spinet for as long as you wish. If you buy, the rent payments up to \$70.00 will apply to purchase with no down payment. Ideal plan for beginners. Makes owning a Spinet easy. Call or write W. C. Reid Company, Rocky Mount, Phone 6-4101. Aug. 26-1 mo.

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.

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company John Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Procter Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5322

PICKUP TRUCKS

1953 models. One Ford, one Chevrolet. Good solid trucks for \$695.00. Convenient terms. FLANAGAN BUGGY CO. INC. Ford Headquarters N. C. Dealer License No. 1328 17-21

HALF-PRICE

A beautiful like new 1956 Lincoln. One of Ed Sullivan's prize beauties. Capri 4 door sedan, power equipped. One year old. 1-half price. FLANAGAN BUGGY CO. INC. Ford Headquarters N. C. Dealer License No. 1328 17-21

# Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)**—Hog markets today were steady to 75 lower. Tops of 19.50 to 20.00 at Hiller City; 19.00 to 20.00 at Hillsboro; 19.00 to 19.75 at Tarboro; Enfield; 18.75 to 19.25 at New Bern, Benson, Lillington, Nahant, Angier, Alberson, Rocky Mount; 19.00 at Pine Level, Goldsboro, Blackmon's Crossroads; Clayton, Castle Hayne; 18.75 at Elizabethtown, Micro, Clinton, Fayetteville, Rich Square; 18.50 at Smithfield, Lumberton, Newton Grove, Dunn, Clarkton, Bailey, Mount Olive.

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)**—North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers steady, farm price 18. Eggs—Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh steady, large 50; Charlotte and Durham, about steady, large 50.

Prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville about steady, A large 50 to 52, mostly 52.

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The stock market drifted lower and showed small losses in most major groups early this afternoon.

While trading improved a shade over yesterday, it remained abnormally low. A slight price recovery set in around noon and cut early declines about in half. Many key stocks eased fractions to about a point. But the recovery lifted a few issues above the previous close. Oils, metals, aircrafts and some steels were under mild selling pressure.

Radio-television shares edged up and there were minor gains in the utility section. Phelps Dodge announced it was making an additional cut in copper production and the company's stock fell a point. Later, it reduced the decline. Kennecott lost almost a point and Anaconda a small fraction.

Most steels were upset by the predicted dip in operations this week although Youngstown whirled up nearly 2 points. This company is swinging back into production after a strike at its East Chicago plant.

United States Steel and Republic showed small losses while Bethlehem, recovering from an early dip, was unchanged.

With worry continuing over the Middle East situation, the oils were not able to make any progress. But losses in Gulf, Royal Dutch and Standard Oil (New Jersey) were very small.

Hertz Corp., strong yesterday, opened strong but then backed down. It had only a small gain going into the afternoon.

The radio-television shares were led slightly higher by Zenith, which added a major fraction. Philco and RCA made smaller gains. Sears Roebuck was again fairly active but did not move far.

Among aircrafts, Boeing, Douglas and United declined. Illinois Central and Southern Railway were off, while Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsylvania gained.

Caterpillar Tractor displayed a little strength while Du Pont fell more than a point.

**NEW YORK (AP)**—1 p.m. stocks: Admiral Corporation 9 1/2; Allegheny Corporation 8 3/4; Allied Chemical & Dye 8 3/4; Allis Chalmers Mfg 31 1/4; American Can 44 1/4; American Smelt & Ref 26; American Tel & Tel 171; American Tobacco 72 1/2; Aetna, Top & SF 22 1/2; Atlantic Coast Line 38 3/4; Atlantic Refinery 47 1/2; Avco Manufacturing 6 1/4; Baltimore & Ohio 50 1/4; Bendix Aviation 51 1/4; Bethlehem Steel 44 1/4; Boeing Airplane 40 3/4; Borg Warner 36 1/2; Budd Company 17 1/2; Burlington Indus 11; Burroughs Corp 40 1/4; Calumet & Hecla 11 1/2; Canada Dry 15 1/2; Canadian Pacific 30 1/4; Carolina Power & Lt 23 1/4; Celanese Corp 14; Champion Paper & Fib 34 1/4; Chesapeake & Ohio 58 1/2; Chrysler Corporation 75 1/2; Coca Cola 99 1/4; Columbia Gas & Elec 16 1/4; Commercial Credit 47 1/2; Consolidated Edison 42 1/2; Continental Can 43 1/4; Continental Motor 7 1/4; Continental Oil 57; Curtis Wright 36 1/4; Dan River 10 1/4; Delaware Lack & West 13 1/4; Douglas Aircraft 65 1/4; Dow Chemical 55 1/4.

# Seven Western Fleets Sail For NATO Exercise

**LONDON (AP)**—Warships of seven Western allies slipped out of British ports in the predawn darkness today for huge NATO exercises to protect the Atlantic lifeline.

One by one and in pairs more than 200 fighting ships left for rendezvous points in NATO's first full-scale Atlantic maneuvers in four years.

The 58 U.S. warships were led by the giant carrier Forrestal and the submarine Nautilus, the world's first atomic-powered underwater craft.

The exercise has been dubbed "Strikeback." One of its prime objects is to work out ways to keep the Atlantic highway open against marauding submarines.

The Soviet Union is known to be building up the greatest underwater fleet the world has ever known.

Besides the United States, other nations taking part are Britain, Canada, France, the Netherlands, Portugal and Norway.

The exercises start officially Thursday.

Asian flu attacked British sailors and knocked four ships out of the exercise.

Otherwise, a NATO spokesman said, the mighty force carrying 75,000 men headed into the Atlantic according to plan.

A striking fleet of 100 ships commanded by U.S. Vice Adm. Robert B. Pirie will go into action against an imaginary enemy force in the North Atlantic and the North Sea.

These areas would be most vulnerable to attack by Russia's submarines.

Pirie is directing operations from the Forrestal.

The Nautilus heads the enemy forces. It is backed up by jet bombers of the Royal Air Force.

Pirie is concentrating on defending channels through which Soviet submarines could slip if they set about cutting off the lifeline to Europe.

# Milk Prices Up, After Five Years

For the first time in nearly five years, Greenville milk drinkers are having to pay more for the product.

As a result of a recent ruling by the North Carolina Milk Commission, quart items have increased one cent. The Commission raised the producer's price from \$6.25 to \$6.55 per one hundred pounds of milk.

The cream line and homogenized milk have increased one cent from 27c to 28c per quart. Chocolate milk is now 28c a quart and skimmed milk is 20c a quart. Butter-milk quart items are up one cent and half-gallon items are up two cents based on one cent a quart.

A local milk distributor stated this morning the price change would not effect half-pints and pints. No change will be made in whipping cream, it was disclosed. Delivery service will remain the same, the distributor added.

The price increase became effective with yesterday's deliveries, representatives of Carolina Dairies and Sealtite-two major distributors in this area, announced.

Only once in recent years, in 1955, have consumers been forced to pay more for milk products.

Shortly after Hurricane Hazel, the Milk Commission increased prices temporarily for a four-month period.

Rising cost of production was fixed as the reason for Monday's statewide one-cent increase.

# N. C. Scholastic Press Event Set

**CHAPEL HILL (AP)**—The 16th annual North Carolina Scholastic Press Institute will be held here Oct. 12. More than 250 students, editors and faculty advisors representing high school newspaper and yearbook staffs are expected.

Chris Polk of Charlotte Central High School will direct the one-day meeting.

# \$54.09 Day For Robersonville

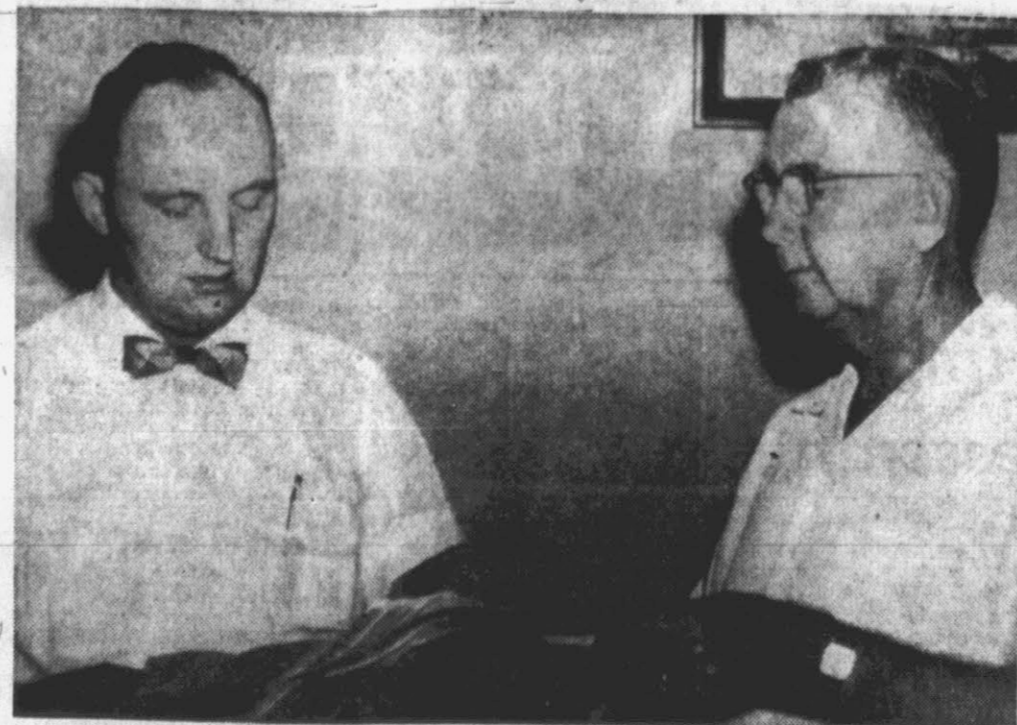
**ROBERSONVILLE**—In its sixth week of operation, the Robersonville Tobacco Market is nearing the six million pounds sold mark.

Yesterday the Martin County market sold 370,302 pounds of tobacco for \$200,279.40, averaging \$54.09.

Robersonville, going into today's sales, has moved 5,718,170 pounds for an average of \$52.60. Supervisor Rufus Armstrong reports.

Investments by United States firms in Turkey are guaranteed by the U. S. Government.

# Has 41 Pledges For Bloodmobile



**FOR BLOODMOBILE VISIT**—Luther Stokes (right) hands 41 pledges for blood donations to James W. Boykin, chairman of the Oct. 4 Bloodmobile visit. Stokes who resides at 107 S. Eastern St., contacted the 41 persons for their pledges. (Photo by Lee Rowland).

# Red Cross Gets Epidemic Alert

**Dr. Stephen R. Bartlett Jr.**, local Red Cross Blood Program Chairman, states that the Pitt County Red Cross chapter is prepared to do its part if there is an epidemic of Asiatic Flu this fall and winter.

A recent letter from Dr. C. Lyndon Harrell, Medical Director of the Tidewater Regional Blood Program, called attention to the possibility of such an epidemic, stating, "The armed forces represent a sizable number of our potential blood donors. Our Bloodmobile schedules are set to include visits to military installations during the year."

"Therefore, we, at the center feel it is necessary for selected chapters to begin now to do some emergency planning, looking toward the possibility of such an epidemic seriously curtailing our blood supply."

The letter requested that the local chapter be prepared to recruit donors and set up an emergency Bloodmobile visit to Greenville should the need arise.

According to Dr. Bartlett the next regularly scheduled visit of the Bloodmobile to this area will be to the campus of East Carolina College on Oct. 1, sponsored by the ROTC unit. On October 4 the Moose Lodge and Junior Chamber of Commerce are scheduled to sponsor a visit here.

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# Demo Officials Slated Wind Up Session Today

**RALEIGH (AP)**—A two-day regional conference of Democratic party officials from nine South-eastern states was scheduled to wind up here today.

The conference was one of six sessions planned in various areas of the country to permit Democratic leaders to discuss plans for the 1958 and 1960 national campaigns. More than 60 representatives of the nine states were present.

The session got under way at a luncheon yesterday and continued all-day behind closed doors. A number of panel groups were formed.

Party chairmen from four states, a U.S. senator and several North Carolina congressmen were on hand for the meetings, along with Gov. Hodges of North Carolina.

Aiding National Chairman Paul Butler at the panel groups were Mrs. Katie Louchheim, national vice chairman and director of women's activities; Drexel A. Sprecher, deputy chairman for political organizations of the National Democratic Committee, and Sam Wilhite, regional representative of the national committee.

Delegates from Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Tennessee attended.

Among state party chairmen attending were John D. Larkins of North Carolina, Judge Roy Milligan of Alabama, James M. Milligan of Florida, and Kenneth Wood of Tennessee. U.S. Sen. Spessard Holland was in the Florida delegation.

# Jury Rules 14-Month-Old Deed Is 'Null And Void'

A deed recorded nearly 14 months ago in the office of the Pitt County Register of Deeds was declared null and void during yesterday's opening session of a two-week civil term of Superior Court.

Judge Walter J. Bone signed the judgment nullifying the deed, between Josephine Wilson and Jasper Mills, after a jury ruled that the name of Josephine Wilson, as it appeared on the deed, was a forgery. The judgment also declared that Josephine Wilson was entitled to possession of lands described in the deed "free and clear from any claims of Jasper Mills."

Land involved in the suit was in Lots 18 and 19 in what the plaintiff's complaint identified as Wintgreen Park Sub-division in Wintgreen. The disputed deed was filed July 20, 1956, according to court records.

Although both parties involved in the suit were identified in the complaint as residents of Pitt County, Mills was further identified as a resident of Washington, D. C.

Other judgments signed yesterday included six granting divorces, and a seventh recognizing out-of-court settlement of a small claims action. The small claims action, brought by John A. Anderson against Curtis Massey, was settled with Massey agreeing to pay Andrews \$456.

Divorces which were granted, all on grounds of two years separation, went to Louise Morris Speight from Henry F. Speight, Jr., Harold R. Burbage from Madeline P. Burbage, Edward James Streeter from Sally Virginia Streeter, Charles Brown from Rosa Lee Brown, Minnie Cowan Ridenour from Clinton Erwin Ridenour, and Evelyn B. Gardner from Elder Lee Gardner.

Surviving are a daughter; two sons, Oscar McLawhorn Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., and William Bruce McLawhorn of Grimesland; eight grandchildren; two brothers, Oscar and Henry Tucker of near Greenville, and three sisters, Mrs. Allan Fornes and Mrs. Jerry Taylor of near Greenville and Mrs. H. W. Carter of Greenville.

**BEER ELECTION**—Voters of Warsaw decided in a special election today whether to legalize the sale of beer. The election was called after some 22 per cent of the registered voters signed a petition asking for a vote.

**Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger**—Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Oxtone Tablets. Contain iron for new pep, vim; plus high-potency dose Vitamin B<sub>12</sub>. In a single day, Oxtone supplies as much iron as 16 dozen raw oysters, 4 lbs. of liver, 16 lbs. of beef. 3-day get-acquainted size only 69¢. 90-day Economy size, save \$1.67. All drug stores.

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# Fountain Man Will File For ASC Office Post

Stancil L. Dilda of Fountain said today that he would file an application for the job of office manager of the local ASC.

Dilda said he planned to turn his application over to ASC Committee Chairman Lyman Edwards today.

Dilda will be applying for the job which until recently was held by James Meredith.

Meredith recently announced that he was stepping down to the chief clerk's position in the ASC office for reasons of health.

At that time it was announced that George Bellmon, an ASC fieldman trainee, had been named to fill the position.

Later the ASC office issued a statement in which it said Bellmon was acting office manager and applications for the position would be received for a ten-day period. That announcement was made on Sept. 11.

Dilda lives about three miles from Fountain. He graduated from Pitt County schools and attended Oak Ridge Military Institute for six months in which he completed a one-year course. He also attended the University of North Carolina for one year.

Dilda has been a state supervisor for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, a predecessor of the ASC. At the state department's request he went to Beaufort County AAA in 1940 as chief clerk, which was the same position at that time as county office manager is at present.

He subsequently served as a farm fieldman for AAA and in 1950 he became associated with Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. In 1955 he went with Miller and Poston Manufacturing Co. of Spokane, Wash., and he was supervisor for the entire eastern half of the United States with that company.

Dilda left Miller and Poston to supervise his own farming operation.

Dilda has operated a farm during the entire time. He is married and the Dildas have three children.

Reports that other persons plan to apply for the county office manager position have been circulating.

Bellmon said this morning he did not know how many persons had applied and the information would have to come from Lyman Edwards, chairman of the ASC Committee.

Edwards said today he thought "they have two or three up there" (ASC office).

However, he said, "I don't know who they are."

# Funeral Wednesday For Mrs. W. D. Suggs

**KINSTON**—Mrs. Eva Loops Suggs of Kinston, widow of William D. Suggs, who died in 1911, died Monday at 3 p.m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas H. Harvey after a period of declining health.

Mrs. Suggs was born in 1872, the daughter of Amanda Stubbs and Frederick Christopher Loops.

Surviving in addition to Mrs. Thomas H. Harvey are one daughter, Mrs. H. Lyndon Ormond of Greenville; one son, Dr. William D. Suggs of Richmond, Va., and eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Suggs was a lifelong resident of Kinston and a member of Queen Street Methodist Church.

Funeral services will be held at the home of Mrs. Harvey in Kinston at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Rev. T. Marvin Vick, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery.

The family requests that no flowers be sent.

# Rites Wednesday For Mrs. O. McLawhorn

**Mrs. Mattie Tucker McLawhorn**, 81, widow of Oscar McLawhorn, died Monday at 11 p.m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Hobgood Jr. of Buffalo Junction, Va., after several months illness.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Wednesday at 4 p.m. by Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor of Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Wintgreen cemetery. The body will arrive in Greenville Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. McLawhorn, daughter of the late Elder Henry Bryant and Sallie Brooks Tucker, was born and spent most of her life in Pitt County. The past 16 years she had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Hudson, in Virginia. She was a member of the Buffalo Baptist Church. Mr. McLawhorn died in 1933.

Surviving are a daughter; two sons, Oscar McLawhorn Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., and William Bruce McLawhorn of Grimesland; eight grandchildren; two brothers, Oscar and Henry Tucker of near Greenville, and three sisters, Mrs. Allan Fornes and Mrs. Jerry Taylor of near Greenville and Mrs. H. W. Carter of Greenville.

# Charge Passing Of Worthless Check Monday

An unemployed truck driver was arrested here yesterday on a charge of passing a worthless check.

Police officers picked up Charles Elmer Greeson Jr., 30, of Graham Rt. 1 shortly after he reportedly passed a \$10 worthless check at Grant's Department Store.

Upon investigation it was disclosed the stocky, brown-haired man has three worthless check charges in Raleigh and two in Edenton. Greeson told officers that he had between \$250 and \$300 outstanding in worthless checks in this state but would not reveal their whereabouts.

He is being held in City Jail pending further investigation and subsequent trial. Chief S. G. Gibbs states that a statewide check is being made concerning the past record of the accused.

# First Greenville Indoors or Showing

**SHE PLAYED FAST...AND LOST!**

The game was wide open, and the hoods moved in on the big payoff!

REPUBLIC PICTURES Presents A NATUREAMA Picture

**"AFFAIR IN RENO"**

JOHN LUND  
DORIS SINGLETON  
JOHN ARCHER  
ANGELA GREENE - ALAN HALE

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Drive-In Theatre  
NOW 1st. Showing!

ELVIS IS DRAMATIC SURPRISE TECHNICOLOR

7 GREAT SONGS!

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**Pitt**  
Today and Wednesday  
THE BEST-SELLING NOVEL COMES TO THE SCREEN!  
M-G-M  
**SOMETHING OF VALUE**  
ROCK HUDSON  
DANA WYNTER  
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Extra... At 11:00 P.M. Only!  
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A Peek At The Forthcoming New Pictures!