

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and mild with occasional rain tonight and Thursday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 18, 1957

12 Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Threat Of Floods Raised By Tropical Storm Esther

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Weakening Esther, a tropical storm that never became a hurricane, left behind the threat of floods today as she rushed northward from Louisiana.

missed the Louisiana-Texas border and hit southeast Louisiana instead. The 64 m.p.h. winds were recorded on the Lake Pontchartrain causeway, the world's longest overwater bridge, which crosses the huge lake just north of New Orleans.

closed in New Orleans as a precautionary measure. On the Mississippi Gulf Coast, east of New Orleans, power failures, high tides and drenching rains were reported. Most schools were closed.

Some persons were evacuated from low sections of Biloxi, Miss., to a school building in the eastern section of the city. Gulfport, Miss., reported some store windows blown out. Tree limbs were blown off, but fishing and pleasure boats were safely anchored in harbors.

Federal Gov't Ready For Court Action On Faubus

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The federal government unlimbered two big guns today—a mass of testimony and a secret report—and prepared to bring them to permit integration of a Little Rock high school.

In Little Rock today, the story is that Faubus is searching for an avenue of compromise with Washington. But on what conditions, in terms of time or other concessions, remained his own close-to-the-vest secret.

Pitt Schools See Enrollment Of 12,794 Students

Pitt County schools have an enrollment of 12,794 students this year, Superintendent D. H. Conley said today. The total is based on enrollment figures compiled at the end of the second week of the 1957-1958 school year, Conley said.

542 sixth grade, 495 seventh grade and 504 eighth grade. In the high schools, white students include 439 ninth graders, 374 tenth graders, 338 eleventh graders, and 312 twelfth graders.

Flu Hits School Children Hardest

Thousands of flu cases, most of which are believed to be the Asian variety, were reported today in New York, Mississippi and Texas. School-age children were the hardest hit.

classes yesterday, the first schools in New York to do so because of flu. Ninety pupils at an elementary school in Niagara Falls, N. Y., were stricken with an illness believed to be Asian flu. The school remained open.

A total of 350 of the 1,500 pupils at the Central Square school in Hastings were ill of flu. The Cleveland school reported 25 absent of 256 pupils; the Brewster school 20 of 284; the Main St. school 27 of 255, and the Constanita school, 5 of 65.

Defense Outlays In Crucial Weeks

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Defense Department official says the next few weeks will be crucial in determining whether the government must put further curbs on military spending.

Other outbreaks were reported at Beaumont, Port Arthur, Port Acres and Anketon, all along the upper Texas coast. More than 450 students at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth are ill of a flu-like illness. Doctors, however, said they didn't think it is Asian flu.

Begin Selecting A Jury To Try J. D. Grimes, Jr.

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Selection of a jury began in Beaufort Superior Court today in the trial of J. D. Grimes Jr. on charges of slaying a farmer who allegedly was having "an affair" with Grimes' wife.

Grimes has entered a plea of innocent on grounds of temporary insanity. Through his attorneys, Grimes entered a plea Monday of innocent on the grounds of temporary insanity. In entering the plea, attorneys admitted that Grimes killed Paul.

Charges 'Willful' Perjury In Case

NEW YORK (AP)—Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) said today James R. Hoffa "committed flagrant, willful and contemptible perjury" by testifying he could not recall matters raised in Senate Rackets Committee hearings.

McClellan, in a speech prepared for the annual convention of the American Institute of Supply Assns., Inc., did not mention Hoffa by name. But he made it clear he was referring to Hoffa by describing testimony only Hoffa had given.

Stinger In His Tail



KILLS STINGING SNAKE—Andrew Joyner of Belvoir killed this stinging snake yesterday. Joyner said the snake was coiled on the road about one mile from Belvoir. He used an automobile jack to kill the reptile. The snake measured five feet, two inches and he had a stinger in his tail "like a nail," Joyner said. (Reflector Photo).

Paul Butler Says South Will 'Get Along' With Rest

RALEIGH (AP)—National Chairman Paul Butler says he anticipates some disaffection within the Democratic party over the integration issue, but "the South will continue to be a source of great Democratic strength."

Butler declared the party will "not back down or withdraw" from the position that the U.S. Supreme Court segregation decision is the law of the land and must be maintained. Gov. Hodges had no immediate comment on Butler's remarks on the segregation question since he was not present at the news conference.

Air-Sea Search For Airmen Of Lost Stratojet

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP)—Cutters and rescue planes searched today for the pilot and navigator-bombardier of a U.S. B-47 jet bomber that plunged into the Gulf of St. Lawrence yesterday.

Carolina Rains Taper Off, But Scattered Showers Still Ahead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The rains which have covered much of the Carolinas this week slacked off somewhat today. But the U.S. Weather Bureau said conditions would continue rainy and cloudy for the next day or so.

Minor flooding was expected on upper portions of the Roanoke River in North Carolina, and more than an inch of rain was recorded overnight at several river points in the two-state area. But it seemed no serious flooding was in prospect. Williamston, on the Roanoke, had 2.50 inches of rain yesterday and this morning.

Temperatures ranged widely over the two-state area but still were moderate. Columbia had a high of 87, Charleston 86, Wilmington 88, Greenville's high was 74, Charlotte's 80, Raleigh's 82. The Weather Bureau said tropical storm Esther would bring still more moisture to the Carolinas within a couple of days. That disturbance dumped 47 inches of rain on New Orleans in the 24-hour period ended at 7:30 a.m.

New Zealander Is Elected New President Of United Nations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United Nations has elected a knight to succeed a prince as its president. He is Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand, a 56-year-old diplomat with previous careers in law, newspaper work and radio broadcasting.

Munro is an imposing figure as he walks in a characteristic gait through the corridors of U.N. quarters or talks with friends at the bar in the delegates' lounge. He has blue eyes, a florid complexion and bushy black eyebrows under thinning iron gray hair that stands up stiffly from his head.

Feb. 26, 1901. He stood out as a scholar and athlete in school. He took a degree of master of laws from Auckland University College. Later he lectured at his college on jurisprudence, Roman and constitutional law and history. In 1938 he became dean of the law faculty.

Three days after the shooting Grimes resigned as solicitor of the Beaufort County Recorder's Courts. He has been free under \$10,000 bond. John C. Rodman, one of four local attorneys representing Grimes, he said that "if we have to, we'll put Mrs. Grimes on the stand. 'If we don't, we won't.'"

Narcotics Ring Of 13 Indicted

STATESVILLE, N.C. (AP)—A Federal Grand Jury yesterday indicted 13 persons for conspiring to illegally distribute narcotics in North Carolina and South Carolina.

Dist Atty. Hugh Monteith said three Charlotte persons were arrested last night on the charges. He identified them as Harry Lee Gray, Ruth Martin Starr and Terrence W. Simpson. All three were released under bond for their appearance in Federal District Court at Charlotte Oct. 7.

'Mental Health Week' Is Proclaimed In Greenville

Mayor S. Eugene West has proclaimed this week as Mental Health Week in Greenville. "In making this proclamation," the mayor said, "I call upon the citizens of our city to help the mentally ill by working with the Pitt County Mental Health Association. The association's third annual fund drive was opened Monday and will continue through September 23 with a goal of \$10,000."

and proper treatment," the proclamation stated. The proclamation continued "Disorders can be checked in their early stages, and failure to provide early care, through mental health clinics, guidance services and mental health programs in schools and industry, results in severe illness and hospitalization for many. "These conditions can be remedied by concerted action of the citizens of the City of Greenville to help the mentally ill by working together with the Pitt County Mental Health Association for improved care and treatment of mental hospital patients and for the creation of community mental health services for the prevention and early treatment of mental disorders."

IN LONDON'S SKIES

LONDON (AP)—North London residents saw a cigar-shaped, blue-green object moving rapidly over the city early today, the Air Ministry reported. A ministry official said three out of four descriptions of the luminous object were exactly the same. The ministry refused to speculate on the report.

Overstreets To Be Conference Speakers

Harry A. Overstreet and Bonaro W. Overstreet, two of America's distinguished leaders in the field of human relations and Annual Family Life Conference of mental health, will appear as principal speakers at the Tenth Annual Family Life Conference of the North Carolina Family Life Council. The event will take place at East Carolina College Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, September 22, 23, and 24.

Co-workers in the field of human relations, Harry and Bonaro Overstreet are one of today's most successful writing and lecturing partnerships. Through their lectures, adult classes, syndicated newspaper column, articles, and books they have exerted a better understanding of themselves and of those with whom they live and work.

The Overstreets have during recent years developed a form of team-lecture, the "Overstreet Colloquy," characterized by spontaneous give-and-take. Their discussions at East Carolina College will use this technique.

Dr. Harry A. Overstreet is the author of the popular "The Mature Mind," which was widely read and discussed throughout this country and became a national best seller. In collaboration with Mrs. Overstreet, also a well-known author, he wrote "The Mind Alive" and "The Mind Goes Forth."

Their talks at the Family Life Conference will develop various as-

pects of the general theme "Making Family Life Make Sense." They will conduct colloquies in the Austin auditorium as follows: Monday, 10 a.m., "Learning to Live with Ourselves," 7:30 p.m., "The Home as a Place for Maturing"; and Tuesday, 10 a.m., "Where Personal Problems Become Social Problems." Mrs. Overstreet, speaking at the annual conference luncheon Monday at 2:30 in the East Dining Hall, will discuss "The Experience of Writing Poetry."

30 Years Ago Today

September 18, 1927

The 41st anniversary of the Patient Circle of The King's Daughters, which was celebrated at the home of Mrs. Hortense Moye on Monday evening, was a most enjoyable occasion. The musical program, under the direction of Mrs. Ray Tyson, was splendidly rendered by Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, Miss Bessie Brown, Mr. Judson Blount and Messrs. William Lee, Storey and Sellers. The humorous readings by Mrs. Wiley Brown were much enjoyed. Mrs. Lizzie Griffin gave a short history of the Patient Circle since its organization in 1886. The large birthday cake was greatly admired and was a fitting symbol of the light and joy which has been carried into many cheerless homes.

Planning December Wedding



Miss Margaret Elane Hodges—is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murry Eugene Hodges of Dunn who announce her engagement to Leon Lewis Kittrell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kittrell of Ayden. A December wedding is planned.

Local Teachers At NCCTA Fall Conference

Three delegates from the local North Carolina Classroom Teachers Association attended the fall conference of the NCCTA held at the NCEA Headquarters Building in Raleigh Saturday.

Attending were Mrs. Robert Fennell of West Greenville School, vice-president of the Northeastern District of Classroom Teachers Association; Mrs. Sally Klingenschmitt of Wahl-Coates School, vice-president of the Greenville City Classroom Teachers Association; and Miss Mildred Pate of Wahl-Coates School, president of the Greenville City Classroom Teachers Association.

Mrs. Fennell represented the Northeastern District at this conference.

"Quality Teaching—Keystone of Progress" was the theme of the conference which opened with registration Saturday morning. During the day general sessions, workshop sessions, and panels were held and in the afternoon reports were heard from representatives from the various sections of the state.

A highlight of the day was an address by Miss Mary Thius, NEA Consultant for Local Association, Washington, D. C., who discussed "Vitalizing Local Associations."

Dr. Charles Carroll, state superintendent of public instruction, Raleigh, spoke on "Recent Changes in School Laws," and Nathan Yelton, executive secretary, Teachers and State Employees' Retirement System, Raleigh, discussed "Changes in Social Security and Retirement."

Live On A Budget And Like It

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newfeatures Writer

Once upon a time "it" rumored there were two people who lived on a budget, happily that is.

Most times being on a budget causes revolution in the home—something every wide-eyed bride should know. If the wife is budgeteer, her husband will surely feel underprivileged. If husband is the thrifty bookkeeper, it's the wife who adopts a sneering attitude to the "pennies he throws." Some families feel poorer, hungrier and tackier when obliged to become penny coppers.

There are secrets to budgeting, however. One is to pretend you are not on a budget. Call it "The System" or what have you. Explain to your husband that on YOUR SYSTEM you'll never feel pinched, that you can have steak every Saturday, if you like. Then sell him on the idea the cheaper casserole dishes provide pleasant variety and are not being served to save money.

Can Be Informal
Carefree types who detest record keeping should stick to an informal plan, whereas those who do not mind higher mathematics may get embroiled in a comprehensive budget plan that involves keeping books.

One housewife I know makes out a check to herself every week for a specified sum. The check includes 1-52 of the big bills she must meet during the year—car insurance premiums, taxes, etc. When the time comes to meet one of the bills she tears up the checks and writes another one for the full amount of the bill.

Another housewife has a system that is ideal for those who count on their fingers. She makes up dozens of small envelopes—for car, for mortgage, for installment payments, for other monthly obligations. Into each envelope she puts a sum of money on pay day. When the bill falls due, she has the money to pay it.

If you are the type who'd like to try your hand at a budget, but do not know what type to embark on, here are two basic plans suggested by the American Banker's Assn. Try the one that fits you, but if you start to feel hungry or get that hangdog look, go back to your abacus and start all over again.

The first budget is a "no budget" plan, (your own system).

No-Budget Plan
Make a three-way division of your income as follows:
FIXED EXPENSES. List all items you'll have to pay next year with amounts required. Include hospitalization plans, other insurance plans. Add them up. Divide by the number of pay days in the year. The result is the amount to set aside for fixed expenses every pay day. (This portion should be deducted and put in your checking account to be used for meeting these obligations as they come due.)

CASH SAVINGS. Set a sum that will not be too difficult to save.

Increasing it as you go along and depositing it each pay day.
CURRENT EXPENSES. The entire portion of your income that remains is available for current living expenses.

Complete Budget Plan
These are suggestions, good for

those who enjoy keeping books, but should be tailored to fit specific family situations.
1. Keep trial records on ledger sheets you can buy at a stationery store, sheets with vertical columns ruled horizontally for daily entries each day of a month. Three



NOW DEAR AS FAR AS THAT NEW CAR...

FHA Discusses Planned Events

A series of events planned by the Pitt County Future Homemakers of America was brought underway at their district Friday night at Winterville High School.

Not only are they playing hostesses to 55 schools at the District FHA Rally here at East Carolina College October 26, they are exhibiting their work at the Pitt County Fair in six booths starting September 30.

Each of the 10 schools was represented at the dinner by two students, one mother and the teacher as well as four principals—Paul J. Clark of Winterville, Kelley Wallace of Chicod, Walter Latham of Bethel, W. J. Edwards of Stokes-Pactolus, and E. B. Bright of Grifton High School. D. H. Conley, County Superintendent, Mrs. Mabel L. Hall, District Supervisor of Home Economics, and Theobald Worthington, one of the Pitt County School Board members, were also present.

Mrs. Wilbur Worthington of Ayden, mother of the past state president of the FHA, gave a talk on what FHA means to North Carolina girls. Laurel Thigpen of Bethel, president of the County FHA, acted as toastmistress.

The Emblem Service, given by the Farmville Chapter, was followed by the State FHA song, written by members of the Farmville Chapter. Joyce Jackson of Winterville, accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Bodkin at the piano, sang a song about FHA written to the tune of "Bless This House" by the Winterville FHA Chapter.

Don't use a strained table cloth "just once more" for the family; stains should be removed as quickly as possible by laundering.

Relieve sneezing due to hay fever
Use Dr. Guild's Green Mountain Tablets & Compounds

Miss Stevens Explains Color Fabrics To Club

Selections of fabrics and colors was the subject of the demonstration that Miss Margaret Stevens presented to the Timothy Home Demonstration Club members when they met for their September meeting with Mrs. Tommie Adams as hostess.

She gave the members a chance to study their own color schemes with different fabrics.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Tommie Adams who presided and called the roll. There were four members present. Alton Gardner gave a report on the County Council meeting, then Miss Stevens announced that the Family Life Council will meet at East Carolina College.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Dalton Smith, served ice cream, cookies and nuts with iced drinks.

Mrs. Gurganus Tells Year's Program

BETHEL—The W.S.C.S. met Monday afternoon in the Methodist Church when Mrs. J. L. Gurganus, president, called the meeting to order and the group sang "O Zion Haste."

Mrs. Gurganus introduced the program leader, Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst, who outlined the program for the new year which will be taken from "The March of Missions." She then gave a program on World Missions of the Methodist Church throughout the world. A map was used to show the extension of the work.

At the business meeting the officers of the society gave their reports after which it was decided to use October 3 for clean-up day. It was announced that the sub-district meeting will be held in the church October 17.

Mrs. Van Taylor Jr., who is sub-district president for the year, will act as hostess at this meet.

Social Calendar

- WEDNESDAY**
7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—Sub-town 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 a reception honoring the teachers.
- FRIDAY**
8:00 p.m.—The Fidells Class of Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. R. B. Lee.
- SATURDAY**
4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—Social hour at 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.

News From Ayden

Miss Harriet Marsh of Staten Island, N. Y., who was the house guest of Miss Diane Moseley last week, has returned to Fredericksburg, Va. where she will attend school this year.

Mrs. J. L. Tingle and her aunt, Mrs. O. Shipley of New Topsail Beach, spent the weekend here.

Miss Jeannette Worthington left last week for Raleigh where she will attend Meredith College this year.

Mrs. Fannie Stokes has returned home from a visit with relatives in Vanceboro.

Miss Diane Moseley and house guest, Miss Harriet Marsh, visited relatives in Norfolk, Va. during the weekend enroute to Fredericksburg, Va. where they will attend school this fall.

Mrs. Mayola B. Campen and daughter Mayola of Camp Lejeune spent the weekend here with relatives.

E. T. Simpson Jr. has returned home from attending school in New York.

Herbie Little left Monday for Raleigh, where he will attend State College this year. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Rosa S. Little, and Mrs. E. L. Davidson. J. A. Bowles Jr. of Greensboro was a local business visitor Tuesday.

Today's Menu

WEEKDAY LUNCH

When you have corn on your freezer shelf you can make these fritters.

Corn Fritters
Maple-blended Syrup
Fried Ham Beverage
Fruit Compote

CORN FRITTERS

Ingredients: 1 box quick-frozen corn (thawed), milk or butter-milk, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine (melted), 1/2 cup sifted flour, 3-4 teaspoon double-acting baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-3 teaspoon pepper, 2 eggs, maple-blended syrup.

Method: Drain thawed corn in strainer, pressing slightly against sides. Measure liquid and add enough milk or buttermilk to make 3 tablespoons. Leave corn in kernels or chop. Mix drained corn and melted butter. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and pepper together; mix thoroughly with corn and butter. Add the 3 tablespoons milk mixture and stir until smooth. Meanwhile beat eggs with rotary beater (hand or electric) until thick and pale-colored; fold into corn mixture. Bake fritters on hot well-greased griddle. Serve hot with maple-blended syrup. Makes 10 to 12 fritters.

How often do you check your million dollar eyes?

If you had two million dollars invested in some machine, you'd have it checked regularly to make sure everything was always okay.

But folks take their million dollar vision for granted, failing to have it checked for the changes which may occur in eyesight in a few months.

Just as you perhaps see your dentist twice a year for dental check-ups, so should you see your eyeight specialist at least once a year for a vision examination.

Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, Inc.
5 Points, Greenville

Also in Raleigh Greensboro, Charlotte

Free Parking For Our Patients, Lot Next To Hooker & Buchanan, Inc On Evans Street.

News From Stokes

Miss Ann Stokes returned to Rex Hospital Monday where she is a student nurse, after spending the weekend with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Maryland Briley have bought the home of Mrs. Marie Roberson and will move here soon. Mr. Briley is a barber here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Butler, former of Winterville, are making their home here now.

Friends of Maurice Whitehurst and family regret that he has resigned his job at C.W. Supermarket and is leaving soon to work in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mundy and family of Roxboro were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Roberson.

Mrs. Ray Hardison has returned home after a two weeks visit with relatives near Grifton.

Miss Billie Sue Stokes has returned home from Cos Cobb, Conn. where she visited her sister, Mrs. Howe Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and son accompanied her home to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Weathersbee from Savannah, Ga. and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Weathersbee and children and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boyce and family of Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend with Mrs. Lillie Weathersbee. They were here to attend the funeral of their grandfather, George Brown near Oak City.

Mrs. H. D. Gurganus spent the weekend in Wilson with her daughter, Mrs. Howard McDustal.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Wilson of Rocky Mount spent the weekend with their parents, Mrs. Dave Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Danna-ford Bland.

Creighton James, son of Mrs. Annie James, and Jimmie Bullock, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bullock, left today for Texas where they will be stationed in the Air Force.

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open season on suedes by

PALIZZIO

The sandal look, never prettier than done here in softest newest suede. (Yes, there's a real fashion revival of this favorite leather). And how beautifully they fit, that's the Palizzio tradition. Black Suede and Brown Suede \$22.95.

Matching Palizzio Handbags \$11.95 Plus Tax

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Let our beauty specialists help you look your loveliest. Ruth Fedrie, Frances Leggett, Hazel Moore, operators, Pearl Owens, manager-operator, Viola Davenport, owner.

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Robersonville News

Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Wilson spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Atkins in Kernersville. They then visited friends in Goldsboro for two days. While there Mr. Wilson attended the Young Bankers' Convention.

Kelly Rawls spent two weeks at home before returning on Thursday to the Veterans Hospital for further treatment. Mrs. Rawls accompanied him to Durham. Mrs. William Etheridge went with them to see her husband, a patient there.

Mrs. Robert K. Adkins, Clinton House, Paul Roberson, Claude T. Smith and W. M. Wynne were in Rocky Mount September 12 to attend the Educational Seminar of the Woman's Society of Christian Service held in the Englewood Methodist Church.

After taking Miss Martha Joyce Roberson to Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga. to begin her second year her mother, Mrs. Hugh Roberson, and Mrs. A. E. James went to Hartwell and then to Georgia to stay with friends until Thursday.

Mrs. W. T. Hyman is home from a 10-day visit with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Moore of Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Taylor had as their guests Thursday and Friday their son Herbert and his family from Elizabeth City.

Marvin Everett and Louis Ross Roberson entered State College in Raleigh Sept. 16.

Mr. John L. Roberson spent the weekend with Mrs. Dalton Council of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Greene, Miss Sue Greene and her brother from Shelbyville, Ky. will be in Robersonville until the tobacco market closes.

John Clinton House is attending the Military Academy at West Point.

Gordon Roberson will enter State College, Raleigh.

Mrs. William Etheridge spent Sunday with her husband who has been a patient in the Veterans Hospital, Durham, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Smith and children spent a few days in Fayetteville with relatives.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Neely of Russellville, Ky. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Roebuck.

Elliott Taylor and A. P. Barnhill attended the Mid-Atlantic Shrine Convention at Virginia Beach Saturday.

Miss Kilpatrick is starting his second year at Fork Union Military Academy, Fork Union, Va. His parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Kilpatrick, accompanied him to the school Friday and returned Saturday.

Mrs. Callie Roberson has returned to her home after spending a week in Tarboro where she was the guest of Mrs. C. B. Martin and family.

Mrs. Sam Stalls returned to her home Sunday following treatment at Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount.

Thursday, Misses Anita Rae Everett, Ruthie McArthur and Elizabeth Ann Everett left for Greensboro where they are students at Woman's College.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Langston and Patricia of Ayden are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vance Roberson.

Miss Judy Highsmith and Miss Becky Roberson have entered St. Mary's College, Raleigh.

Everett James has returned to the University of North Carolina for his sophomore year.

Mrs. Martha Leggett, Glenn Rawls, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rawls and Wrenyay accompanied Mrs. Nelson Leggett and children to Bristol, R. I.

Those from Robersonville and Cross Roads who were in Monroe, Ga. to see the demonstration of the John Deere Company's farm machinery were: Russell Roebuck, James Wynne, Irving Keel, Sam Jenkins, Fate (L. L.) Everett, Gaston James Jr. and H. L. Roebuck. The farmers saw the company's 1500 acre test farm and visited the Croker Feed Farm in Hartsville, S. C. to see the new varieties of corn, cotton and tobacco.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas and their three children spent the weekend in Elizabethton with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Thomas.

Mrs. Dick Dunn of Williamston, Mrs. Vincent Columbo and Mrs. Philip Keel were in Durham last Thursday to attend the funeral of their cousin, Hugh Wilkerson.

Mrs. Haywood Hardy spent Sunday and Monday at the home of Mrs. Wayne Leggett and family in Goldsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mobley spent the weekend at Bayview where they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Kilpatrick.

Russell Johnson of Little Creek, Va. spent the weekend with Mrs. Lillian Johnson who stayed at the home of her grandson William Wilson while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilson, were out-of-town.

Jimmy Lee Taylor entered Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, September 10.

Hildreth Rogerson is a patient at Brown's Community Hospital, Williamston.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Dalma Everett and sons, Dal and Curtis, returned to Fayetteville after a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Everett.

Hilton Carson entered Duke Hospital Tuesday for a checkup. Mrs. Carson accompanied him to Durham.

Murphy Smith and Elton Roberson, freshmen at Chowan College, Murfreesboro, spent the weekend with relatives.

Miss Jeannette Roebuck and Miss Shirley Roebuck of Norfolk spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Roebuck.

Mrs. Bob Reed and daughters returned to their home in Richmond Friday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor. They were accompanied to Virginia by Mrs. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Warren Jr. and son were at Virginia Beach for several days attending the Shrine parade.

Mrs. Martha Dell Gray returned Wednesday of last week from a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wallace and their infant son in Chapel Hill.

Miss Ruthie McArthur was a model in the Fashion Show held Wednesday afternoon in the ballroom of the Ricks Hotel, Rocky Mount.

After spending three months with relatives in Florence and other points in South Carolina, Mrs. M. C. Thomas has returned to her home.

Jimmy Highsmith left Wednesday of last week for Surf City to spend several days with Dr. and Mrs. J. E. L. Thomas and daughters before entering college this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaman Whichard were in Greensboro Sunday and Monday to attend the district meeting of the Building and Loan Association.

Sherrad Rawls of Richmond spent Sunday visiting Kelly Rawls of Robersonville, who has been in

Calvary Baptist Church Being Organized At Ballards X Roads

Climaxing a series of revival services in the Ballards Community Building on Saturday evening an Independent Missionary Baptist Church was organized under the leadership of the Rev. Thornton Hall, pastor of the Central Baptist Church in Newport News, Va.

Jack Finch was voted pastor of this church and Robert Joyner treasurer. Other officers will be elected at a later date. The group decided to name the church Calvary Baptist Church.

This organization will not meet at the Veterans Hospital, Durham, for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Greene Jr. and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brown at Bayview Saturday and Sunday.

Eight-month-old Travis Bullock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bullock, has been in Pitt Memorial Hospital since September 8. His mother is staying in Greenville while he is a patient there.

Mrs. W. P. Sumner of Elizabeth City spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Sherwood Perkins, and family. Saturday they went to Rocky Mount to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gray and son, who recently moved to Garner, are now residing at 2410 E. 3rd Street, Greenville. Mrs. Gray is the former Miss Peggy Joyce Roberson of Robersonville.

The Rev. Wilbur T. Wallace spoke Monday night at the First Christian Church, Belhaven, as a part of the week's Preaching Mission in which several ministers participated. The theme of this series of services was "Christian Growth."

Miss Lottie Jenkins and Miss Leona Moore attended the dinner given in honor of Mrs. Bill Jenkins who celebrated her 92nd birthday in Pinetops Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Everett spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hasty at their home in Rocky Mount.

Miss Emma Nell Everett has returned to Meredith College, Raleigh, to continue her studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leggett of New Bern, Mr. and Mrs. Chick Hardy and their three sons from Greenville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Scott last weekend.

Among those who went to the Biggs Funeral Home in Williamston to attend the funeral of Robert A. Powell were Mesdames J. Clayton Keel, Clarence Taylor, Elliott Taylor, Wiley B. Rogerson, J. R. Matthews, Robert K. Adkins, Arthur Johnson Sr., Elliott Taylor, Jesse Bunting, Jarvis Whitfield, Bob Taylor, Miss Flora Powell, Paul Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Vick, Mr. Powell, a native of Robersonville, had lived in Norfolk since 1942.

Mrs. Ray Greene has returned to her home in Fredericksburg, Va. following a weekend visit with her sister, Mrs. Louise Melton.

Mrs. J. H. James spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie James in Newport News.

Mrs. Joe Everett spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her son and his family in Norfolk.

Lack Of Sight Is Forgotten

By ANNETTE DAVIS
(For Jane Eads)

WASHINGTON—Every morning at 8:30, a slightly greying woman in her mid-50s makes her way through the labyrinthine corridors of the Library of Congress.

She is Miss Alice Rohrbach, who has worked at the library for 20 years. She has been blind since infancy.

Behind her cloudy glasses, Miss Rohrbach gives the impression of a warm and cheerful woman, interested in everything, without a moment to think about herself. As senior brailist at the Library of Congress, she conducts correspondence courses in braille for sighted volunteers. When they have completed the course, the volunteers hand-copy books in braille to add to the library's collection. Miss Rohrbach says about 250 volumes are contributed each year.

She also offers a course for the blind in braille proof reading. Graduates of the course receive a small fee for proof reading books for the library.

Miss Rohrbach says many more books are available in braille today than when she attended Hood College, Frederick, Md., in the mid-1920s. "Everything had to be read to me," she recalled.

After receiving her BA degree in English and social science, she did postgraduate work at the Perkins Institute for the Blind.

In 1952 she was cited by Hood as woman of the year for her work with the blind.

Miss Rohrbach, in her daily living, is almost completely self-sufficient. She lives alone in a small apartment four blocks from the library and prepares her own breakfast and dinner.

She admits it took courage to learn to light a gas oven. She solved the problem by holding the match over the oven hole and moving the box to strike the match.

"You learn to get along if you have to," she says, which just about sums up her philosophy of life.

When I saw Miss Rohrbach, she was looking forward to a vacation in the country. She was also anxious to visit her pet mongrel dog, Sporty, which she keeps on her sister's farm. She has never had a seeing-eye dog, she said, "because I love dogs too much to keep one in an office all day."

BSU To Have Forum Series

The Baptist Student Union of East Carolina College has announced plans for an autumn series of forums entitled "The Christian Student in a College Community." Eleven weekly forums will extend through November 25. Meetings will take place each Monday at 5:15 p.m. and again at 7:00 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center in Greenville.

"The Christian Family," a film, will be shown and discussed September 23. This program will be offered as a part of the Tenth Annual Family Life Conference of the North Carolina Family Life Council at East Carolina September 22-24.

Baptist Homecoming-Harvest Day
BETHEL—On September 29 the Bethel Baptist Church will have a Homecoming Day. All friends are invited to attend.

Each of the families represented in the church are asked to bring a basket with provisions for invited guests.

Barbecue Supper
The Winterville P.T.A. barbecue supper will be held Friday in the Winterville School lunchroom from 6-8 p.m. Tickets are being sold in advance and can be purchased at the door. The charge for adults and children will be \$1.

NEW BANDAGE
A new non-slip bandage is announced as the first major advance in surgical gauze bandages in 70 years. The new bandage stretches to fit, clings to itself, makes a neat bandage possible even on awkward parts of the body.

Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache
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Find out how quickly this 3-way medicine goes to work. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. Ask for new, large size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!



COOL KITTENS ... And An Early-Morning Snack.

Mrs. Harry Avery Modern Novels To Be Discussed

Mrs. Austin Briley and Mrs. G. S. Nichols were hostesses to the Woman's Auxiliary of Pine Grove P. W. B. Church at the Educational Building Friday evening.

Mrs. Harry Avery presented the program, using the topic "Send The Light To Cuba." The scripture reading was from I Peter. Mrs. Charlotte Crawford presided and the meeting opened with the group singing a hymn followed by saying "The Lord's Prayer" in unison.

At the business session, it was voted to remember in a special way two members who are sick. At this time an offering was taken to send to the children's home to buy clothing for the child that this group is responsible for.

Mrs. Mildred Humbles and Mrs. Charlotte Crawford volunteered to go as delegates to the Auxiliary Convention at the P.W.B. Church in Ayden. The meeting closed with the regular benediction.

At the fellowship hour the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Myrtle R. Tyson, served cake topped with ice cream to 18 members.

The October meeting will be in the Educational Building with a member who can very seldom attend as a special guest and all the auxiliary members as hostesses.

Church Business Meeting
Tonight at 7:30 the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church will have a short prayer meeting service. At 7:45 a business session will begin. The pastor urges all members of the church to attend both these services if at all possible.

News From Bethel

BETHEL—Miss Betty Rose of Wilson, was the week-end guest of Miss Kay Rogerson. She was honored by a get-together party by a large group of young people with games, dancing, and refreshments Saturday evening.

James R. Melton of Norfolk, Va. was in Bethel through the week-end to attend the funeral of John Lloyd and to visit his sister, Mrs. A. L. Whitley.

Mrs. Z. T. Harris and Mrs. A. J. Crane have returned to Bethel after spending twelve days in western North Carolina. Mrs. F. S. Powell and daughter, Margaret Rose of Greenville were with them for four days.

Mrs. F. S. Powell of Greenville was the week-end guest of Mrs. Bertha Crane. Melton of Rocky Mount visited her sister, Mrs. A. L. Whitley Sunday and also attended the funeral of John Lloyd.

Mrs. Clara Roberson attended an insurance meeting on Thursday night in Greenville.

Mrs. Marker, Mrs. Elizabeth Dickson, Mrs. Myrtle White and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coman of Durham were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Carlos Womack on Sunday.

Vance B. Taylor, son of Aubrey Taylor and Mrs. Alton Whitehurst spent Monday visiting his grandmother, Mrs. W. J. Taylor and other relatives. He departed Tuesday for Randolph Macon College where he is begin his freshman work.

Mrs. Sarah Redick of Portsmouth, Va. visited her mother, Mrs. Sallie Rollins over the weekend.

Mrs. Sidney Carr is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Michael James House is in Oklahoma State University studying veterinary medicine.

ATTENDED LLOYD FUNERAL
Persons from out-of-town attending the funeral of Mr. John Lloyd Sunday included Miss Catherine Kane McAndrew, of Chapel Hill, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Jones, Mrs. Helen Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Blount, Sr. Mr. Jimmie Brewer with his friends the Masons, J. Roy Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Churchhill of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Cannon of Winterville, Mr. George T. Watson of Durham, Mr. Harvey B. Black of Durham, Mr. M. L. Tingle of Oriental, Mr. J. B. Corey of Tarboro, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rives of Enfield, Mr. J. E. Parker of Emporia, Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Jones of Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Watson of Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. John Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bateman and Miss Edna Melton of Rocky Mount, Misses Olive and Isabel Boone and Mr. and Mrs. John Rook of Wilson, Mrs. Maude Shaw, Mr. J. S. Shaw and son, Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. William Bass and children all of Raleigh, Mr. James R. Melton of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mayo Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Watson, Jr. and Nancy of Baltimore, Mill Annette Watson of Dunn, Mrs. Will Gurkin of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman King and children of Roxboro, Miss Leddie Pair, and Mrs. Antony Swindell of Washington.

Third Street School PTA Meeting Slated

Third Street PTA will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Third Street School auditorium.

The meeting will be the first of the year for the association and will include introduction of faculty members and a social hour.

MEET SUNDAY EVENING
The East Carolina College Unitarian Fellowship will meet Sunday evening at 8:15 in the "Hut" on the campus. Discussion will be centered on "Words of The Overstreets". The public is invited to attend the meeting.

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Saieed's

Wednesday, September 18, 1957

Rivalries Hurt Children Most

Since North Carolina counties began their program of school consolidation a couple of decades ago the effort has been marked from time to time by the almost pitched battles which have been waged by citizens of rival communities in some counties.

The program is now far advanced in most counties. It has been a number of years since a real battle was fought over consolidation. That was at least, until the recent announcement that the Englehard High School in Hyde County would be merged with the high school at Swan Quarter and all white high school children would attend the latter school.

For months the battle between citizens of the communities and the county's Board of Education waged on the local and state levels and finally went to the courts. There, a last-ditch compromise, involving abandonment of both schools was reached. A new Hyde County High School will be constructed between Swan Quarter and Englehard and youngsters will attend classes there.

Most of Hyde County's people seem pleased with

this solution to the problem which threatened to wreck the county's school system. Some few, perhaps still are not satisfied.

As in all such cases, these few people could greatly impede the progress of public school education in that eastern County. It may take years for the deep wounds opened in this bitter controversy to heal.

It is indeed unfortunate in the Hyde County case, as in all similar cases, that the victims of unrest and disturbance are not the adults who precipitate the trouble and foster the confusion, but the school kids who have no control over circumstances which surround them.

Southern Decision Is An Assist For East

Southern Railway's decision to acquire operating control of the Atlantic and East Carolina Railway gives another boost to Eastern North Carolina's efforts to attract sorely needed industry and more year-round payrolls.

For months now Southern has kept the people of this area guessing whether it would exercise its authority to gain control of the little railroad in this part of the state. At last it has chosen the course that a good many people from the Governor's office on down had hoped it would choose.

Southern says it will make "every possible effort" to attract new industry to the area served by the railroad in which it will acquire control. That in itself will help the cause of industrial development not only in the immediate communities served by A and EC, but in other parts of this section of the state as well. Then, too, the fact that one railroad company will control lines all the way from one of the state's seaports to major centers beyond the mountains will also be a major asset for Eastern Carolina's industrial development program.

In spite of rivalry between counties and larger cities in this part of the state for new industry, it must be recognized that any industry which locates in Eastern North Carolina helps the entire area, not just the community in which its plant is situated.

The decision of Southern Railway puts another feature in Eastern Carolina's industrial development cap.

Review Vote In Past Elections

By LYNN NISBET

HOME WORK — As the time approaches for thinking about the 1958 election for congressmen, judges, solicitors, members of the General and county officials, politically minded citizens are checking returns in past elections.

Neither United States Senator, the Governor or Lieutenant Governor, any member of the Council of State or the Attorney General is up for election next year. The only officials to be nominated in a statewide primary are the Chief Justice and two Associate Justices of the Supreme Court. Eleven Superior Court judges will be elected by the whole state, but nominated from their particular districts.

The voting record in the 1956 general election shows that while all statewide officers did pretty well as to total score, winning over Republican opponents by the usual better than two-to-one margin, they evidently flunked their home work for the Democratic national ticket.

Home counties of all three members of the Supreme Court who are up for election next year went for Eisenhower—McDowell (Chief Justice Winborne), Forsyth (Associate Justice Higgins) and Gaston (Associate Justice Denny.) If this voting record can be excused on the grounds that judges should not participate too much in precinct politics, the record for executive elective officials is no better. Home counties of only four of the twelve statewide elective officers—all but one of them on the ballot last fall, turned in majorities for Eisenhower. The others all gave Eisenhower sizeable margins.

RECORD — Senator Sam Ervin's home county of Burke not only gave Eisenhower a big majority but also helped to send the state's lone Republican back to Congress, and had Republican representation in both houses of the General Assembly.

Alamance, home county of Sen. Kerr Scott, stood by the state and local Democratic tickets, but gave better than 1,000 vote majority to Eisenhower.

Running down the list of counties it is found that Rockingham, home of Governor Luther Hodges; Cabarrus, home of Lieutenant Governor Luther Barmahardt; Guilford, home of State Auditor Henry Bridges and Superintendent of Public Instruction Charles Carroll; Rutherford, home of Insurance Commissioner Charles Gold, and Macon, home of

Attorney General George Patton, were all in the Eisenhower column. So was Alleghany, home of Speaker Kemp Doughton.

Herford county, home of Secretary of State Thad Eure; Scotland, home of Treasurer Edwin Gill; Wake, home of Agriculture Commissioner L.Y. Ballentine, and Union, home of Labor Frank Crane, stand in the Democratic ranks (Frank Crane's Union was the only county west of the "fall line" represented on the Council of State that did not stray away last year.)

Six of the eleven Superior Court Judges coming up for re-election must explain how come their counties went wrong. They are Armstrong of Montgomery, Farthing of Caldwell, Johnston of Forsyth, Nettles of Buncombe, Pless of McDowell and Rousseau of Wilkes.

Lots of folks wondered why the flags were along Fayetteville street in Raleigh yesterday. Some even thought they were displayed in honor of the visiting Democrats at the Southern party pow-wow.

Even Governor Hodges forgot temporarily that he had issued a formal statement last week calling upon the people of North Carolina to properly observe "Constitution Week," especially September 17 — the birthday of the United States Constitution.

At least one Fayetteville couple has confidence that Peace Institute will not be abandoned to help form a consolidated Presbyterian college for several years at least.

Wilbur Clark, former highway commissioner, and Mrs. Clark brought their daughter to Raleigh Tuesday to enter her in Peace. He said appearing at the same time were parents and Miss Clark and that all seemed girls from as far away as Mississippi and that all seemed confident that Peace would continue, as it has for more than 100 years, as an independent educational institution.

By chance Clark encountered Paul Butler, national chairman of the Democratic party, in the Sir Walter Hotel lobby. The two Democrats exchanged papers — Clark showed a receipt for the second contribution made to the national Democratic campaign last year, and Butler presented an invitation for the Fayetteville business man to become a "sustaining member" of the party.

Big Impact By Missile Boom

By ELMER ROESSNER

There will be an intercontinental missile boom.

News that Russia may have outstripped the United States in development of this weapon makes it certain that the Defense Department will step up spending to regain the lead, even at the cost of cutbacks in other weapons.

Wall Street is already re-examining the securities of corporations with missile contracts or which may share in new ones. Companies in which these securities have towns near missile bases. Industries supplying components, research and other services will also benefit. This boom-within-the-boom may continue for a decade.

Here are other predictions, based on analyses of developing trends:

Trucking will cost more. Truckers are feeling the pressure of higher operating costs and many are working on higher rates. When labor contracts expire late this and early next year, there may be another boom.

MORE PRICE RISES EXPECTED

There will be a rash of price rises later this year. The July rise in steel prices is being felt in the auto and appliance industries. Manufacturers are counting on the rising demand caused by new models and Christmas buying to sustain demand through the increases.

There'll be a 1958 St. Lawrence tourist boom. There was a mild one this year and it looks like a big one next summer. Progress on the St. Lawrence Seaway is creating constantly greater interest in the area and many families have been combining searches for new opportunities and vacations. It's a fine play area and resorts in the region—many of them new—will step up advertising next year.

The chemical industry will set new records this year. Sales have been rising and one authority, Chemical and Engineering News, says the total may reach \$25 billion. Prices have been rising and may spurt later this year.

NEW LOOK AT HIGHWAY PROGRAM

The Federal highway program

will be re-examined early next year. Higher costs of materials, stiff prices for right-of-way land and heavier interest costs on states' shares of expenses have churned up the program. Congress will have to make efforts to untangle the mess after it reconvenes next year.

There'll be more talk about credit controls. Governmental steps taken so far may have slowed down inflation—but not very much. The handiest brake to apply next is regulation of consumer credit, such as was done under Regulation W during World War II. Government agencies won't talk about it publicly, but the idea of new controls is getting so much attention behind the scenes that it is sure to burst out on the public stage.

However, unless inflation suddenly gets much worse (and that can happen) it is unlikely that either the White House or the Federal Reserve Board will take definite action. If there is any move toward it, there will be strong demands for delay until Congress can be consulted after it reconvenes.

OLD PROMOTER WOULD EXPORT

CHITLINGS IN ASPIC

"There's been a lot of interest lately in strange, foreign foods," the Old Promoter remarked during his visit today.

"You've been reading this column," we suggested.

He ignored the remark. "We are buying fried worms from Mexico and chocolate-dipped ants from Japan," he said. "Maybe we are missing an opportunity in not exporting strange American foods to other countries."

"Such as?"

"Such as canned catfish, packaged with a box of hush-puppy ready-mix. Or condensed pot likker in cans. Or scuppernon brandy. Or possum steak in tins. Or chitlings in aspic. Or porcupine in a puree of black-eyed peas."

"You know," he went on, "we might even be able to sell canned Texas tamales to the Mexicans, pizza pie mix to the Italians, Wisconsin Swiss cheese in Switzerland."

"That's the way it is. You can never guess what the old fellow will come up with next."

Opinions In Brief

"An American supermarket, to an average European housewife, would assume the aspect of a duetball on Santa Claus, a blank check to Tiffany, and a free coupon for mink coats," Robert Ruark.

"If you're one of the more than 70 million people who have had your first Saik shot, re-

member this: three are essential. Like a baseball batter, you must be 'safe on third' before you can score in the polo war. And if you're one of the 39 million under 40 years of age who have had no shots at all, you'd better go to bat at once."—Industrial News Review.

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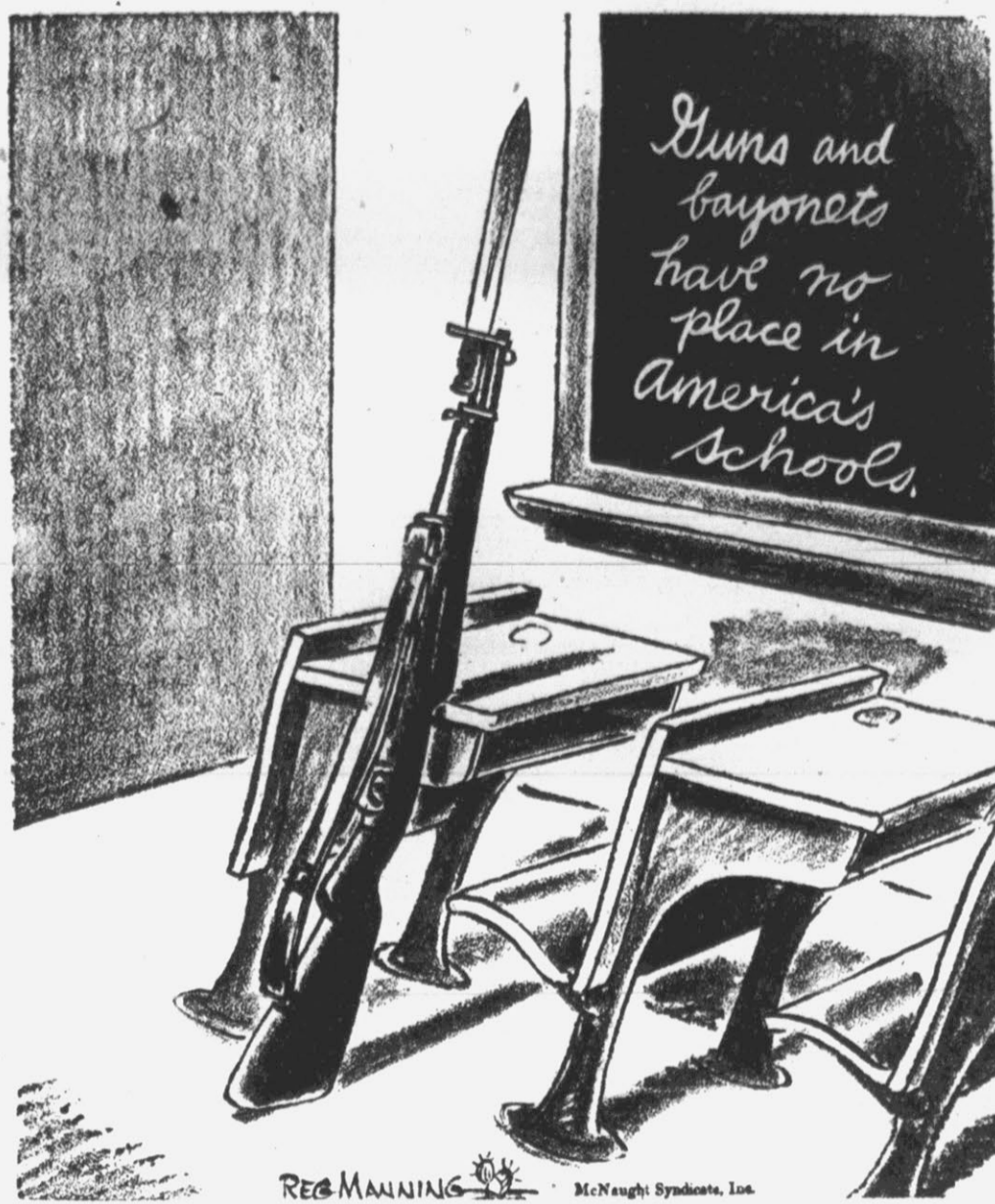


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Lesson From Little Rock



By EVERETTE PARKER

Just What You Make It

Golf in some respects is like marriage.

Those who "do it" like it while those who don't say there can't be much to it.

One of the erroneous concepts of the sport is that it takes a whole bunch of money to play. I think the idea comes with the thought of tycoons who use the golf course as an excuse to avoid work.

The writer doesn't profess to

be an expert on the game (one

ly that), but having played for more than five years I feel I know a little something.

To those who play the sport it is like fishing to the fisher, bridge to the bridge player or love to the lover.

Golf affords many a chance to get away from the troubles of every-day life. In short, it is just what you make it.

Granted, the equipment is

rather expensive. Most players

like to possess a nice set of clubs, a bag, a cart, special spiked shoes and some sporty clothes. Most of this equipment is essential and once a golfer purchases what is essential there is very little additional expense.

There is an old saying about

golf: "When you break 100 you should watch your game, and when you break 80 you should watch your business."

To those who don't play the game, not much can be learned from the little proverb; but to those who do, there is much to be learned.

Occasionally you will find a golfer who plays every day of the week without due respect to his business or family. Just a short time ago one of the men I had observed playing four or five times a week declared bankruptcy.

He would, in my mind, still be in business had it not been for the game of golf.

This, of course, is just an exception to the rule. Most golfers exercise discretion.

Much can be learned by observing how a man plays the game. It is just like the game of living.

A person who cheats on the golf course more than likely will do the same in real life. I will have to confess it took me a long time to realize this.

The thought never occurred to me when I tied my ball up in the rough or forgot to count that last putt because I should have missed it anyway.

Which reminds me of a little story I heard a short time ago. My friend told me about the time his partner sliced a ball into a deep rough. They went over and looked for it and presently his friend yelled that he had found the ball. Shortly after he yelled he hit the ball all the way to the green, right up to the hole.

There it was, and my friend knew that his partner had dropped a ball and hit it, because he had found the ball they were looking for and put it in his pocket.

Other Editors Saying--- Another Austerity Year

(Henderson Dispatch)

Events of the past week or two indicate that another year of restricted acreage will be necessary to produce a reasonably satisfactory solution to the tobacco surplus situation. Tobacco leaders and farm organization spokesmen have intimidated their thinking along that line.

The answer lies largely with the growers, who are primarily concerned, but whose decision will affect not themselves alone but uncounted thousands of others whose fortunes are determined by the fate and fortune of the golden weed. The economy of vast areas of the Southeast is involved in the course to be determined in the next several months and before another crop goes into the ground.

Demand for varieties of leaf

auctioned from this year's yields has been spotty. Types of leaf have been grown for which manufacturers indicated a preference, but they have not consistently supported the sales. Even so, prices have not been disastrously low. An average of \$55 for the year's flue-cured crop would make a big difference. At least in this particular area it would be a considerable improvement over last year.

It is a sad prospect, but one that cannot safely be ignored, that prices could go so high as to price the American crop out of the export market. In many

other countries efforts are being made to raise flue-cured tobacco and to bypass the American product, despite the widespread preference for flavor and aroma which can be found only in leaf that is produced in this country.

We hope we may not be misunderstood in this observation. All of us have a stake in the level of prices, and all of us want our flue-cured to bring the highest possible dollar. But if world markets were to be lost, the domestic trade could never absorb the entire volume of leaf that is customarily raised here.

In large degree, export demand is a tremendous factor and the differential in the price realized for tobacco grown in the Southern States. With that out of the picture, a smaller crop or lower prices would almost inevitably result. Nobody would see either.

The immediate answer to a large measure of the current problem would seem to lie in continuation of substantially the same acreage allotments in 1958 as prevailed this year. It might be worthwhile to have some indication in the near future as to what the U. S. Department of Agriculture will order for the next growing season — even before this year's crops are all harvested. It appears probable that we are approaching another year of austerity in the current cycle of agricultural difficulties.

'Big Business' Shares Blame

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — "Big Business" has been equally responsible with late-coming "gimmie groups" — farmers, labor, veterans, do-good humanitarians — for the recent Congressional contention that the United States today is a "one-third socialized" nation. President Eisenhower's Eastern friends and backers must share the blame with Roosevelt-Truman reformers.

Two of the richest government grants to industry and railroads, of course, have been high and exclusive tariffs and gifts of land needed to open up the West in the late 19th century. Both were necessary to build up a fresh, new and thriving country. They are not generally included in today's list of subsidies of a socialistic nature because of their historical importance.

But the farmer-labor grievances against tariff-protected costs of what they had to buy, as well as against farm-to-market railroad rates, gave birth to such political movements as the Populists, the Bryanites, the La Follettes and the Progressives.

ADVANTAGE FOR INDUSTRY

None of these parties achieved national political power, although many of their principles are now law, with the support of both major parties. But campaigns and cartoons condemning the Eastern bankers, who profited from financing the rail-

roads and industries, left a rankling sentiment throughout the West.

In these Westerners' opinion, it is now their turn to receive the same sort of favors from Uncle Sam that the so-called "interests" have enjoyed for so many years. To this extent, the seeds of a "one-third socialized" society were planted long before Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower. Moreover, they are still sprouting in the form of current benefits to "Big Business" of a socialistic nature.

Industry, for instance, has enjoyed the benefit of fast tax write-offs for new plants and equipment since before World War II. Through this means the government tends to freeze and control the nation's industries to a limited degree.

LION'S SHARE OF DEFENSE WORK It is obvious that the great corporations so favored because of their contribution to national defense can shift to the manufacture of peacetime goods if and when the crisis over communism ever ends. Meanwhile, they enjoy the lion's share of defense work and dictate to thousands of subcontractors.

Federal power projects are now estimated to generate at least 15 per cent of the nation's electricity. They enjoy such special treatment as cheap money, tax exemption and other intangible benefits. Be-

sides the billions of original investment, their annual subsidy charge is estimated at \$70 billion a year.

Their relatively small percentage of production furnishes no true measure of public power's effect on the private industry. As F.D.R. intended, Government competition has forced down rates, made it more difficult to borrow money, required increased and sometimes uneconomical expansion, and revolutionized the private utilities' affairs.

BENEFICIARIES OF POST OFFICE DEFICIT All kinds of business are aided by the Post Office's annual deficit of \$600,000,000 which is a subsidy. Newspapers, magazines and book publishers are responsible for the \$355,000,000 of the total deficit, and parcel post for \$23,700,000. But the real beneficiaries are the purveyors of heavy and consumer goods, whose wares are presented to the customers at low cost.

Every form of transportation besides the railroads — Trucks, water carriers, pipelines and airlines — are federally subsidized to the extent of untold billions. Uncle Sam builds and maintains such facilities as highways, rivers, harbors, docks, navigation aids, airports and radar systems. The Government fixes these rates and conditions of operation, and safeguards them against new competition in its

Church Needs Selling

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Reflections of a Pavement Plato: Churches need more salesmanship.

Despite a national upsurge of religious interest, ministers still complain of empty pews, particularly on Sabbaths marked by good golfing weather.

One wonders occasionally why more pastors don't adopt the showmanship of the business world.

There have been suggestions the churches might give prizes to adults for regular attendance, as they do now for children. The thought even has been advanced that this could be done in a form familiar to millions of American husbands and wives — so-called premium stamps.

For example, each person might receive 5 stamps for each service he attended, plus 10 stamps for every contribution to the collection plate. These would be pasted into a book and, in time, exchanged for premiums ranging from a family Bible to religious objects—or, perhaps even badly needed household furniture.

The mere suggestion of giving premium stamps for going to church might affront the sensitive devout, but after all they are not the problem. They already go to church. The task that confronts the conscientious clergyman is how to swell his congregation so that more can hear his message.

"The church is neither a supermarket nor a filling station, and salvation is not a mere bargain," some might object.

Yet aren't they wrong? Isn't a good church the greatest of supermarkets, the finest of all filling stations, dispensing the bread of the soul and the fuel of the spirit? Isn't salvation the tremendous bargain most of the earth's lost bargain hunters are vainly seeking?

The trouble with salvation is that most people have heard it's free and therefore they doubt its value, because life has taught them you don't get something for nothing. Actually, of course, salvation has a very real price tag—called penitence.

But how is the preacher going to get his flock together so he can deliver his message? After all, the Salvation Army beats a drum in the streets to collect crowds, and out of these crowds it salvages some souls.

If a church can do the same thing by giving prizes to increase regular attendance, then is it not worth considering?

Some may say that the very idea is an affront to the dignity of religion and an invitation to flood the churches with opportunistic hypocrites. But no church has as its function the pursuit of earthly dignity, and it is better for a church to be filled with hypocrites—after all, hypocrites can change — than to stand half-empty.

Would anybody's dignity really be immortally offended if, in some church that gave premium stamps, one lost soul should find salvation and at the same time win as a prize a floor lamp to read his Bible by?

Things, you learn from the mails include:

- That six states still bar women from jury duty.
- That if the water in the Great Lakes was spread evenly over the nation, it would cover the 48 states to a depth of 10 feet.
- That Bloomers are named after Mrs. Amelia Jenks Bloomer.
- Yet she neither created them nor was the first to wear them.
- That all distances in Cuba are measured from a 24-karat diamond set in the floor under the dome of the capitol in Havana.
- That the average contented cow gives 2½ tons of milk a year.
- That Ireland isn't the only land that doesn't have snakes.
- Neither do New Zealand or the Azores.

Which reminds me of a little story I heard a short time ago. My friend told me about the time his partner sliced a ball into a deep rough. They went over and looked for it and presently his friend yelled that he had found the ball. Shortly after he yelled he hit the ball all the way to the green, right up to the hole.

There it was, and my friend knew that his partner had dropped a ball and hit it, because he had found the ball they were looking for and put it in his pocket.

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Groundbreaking For New Church Here



Ground-breaking exercises on the site in South Greenville for construction of Emanu'el Temple, A.M.E. Zion Church, were conducted by Rev. T. S. Maulsby (standing by the cross), one of the fathers of the church. Mother Cousin pronounced the

Investment. Greetings were given by J. E. Batts, principal of Conetoe High School, Tarboro, and D. D. Garrett of Greenville, supervisor of the Fifth Episcopal District, director of Christian education and secretary of the Board of Trustees

of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church. The pastor of this mission church is Rev. K. T. Hall, pastor of Mount Hebron A.M.E. Zion Church, Plymouth. The singing of "How Firm A Foundation" and "My Hope Is

Built on Nothing Less" concluded the ground-breaking exercises. The present place of worship of the congregation is at 408 Wyatt street. Sunday school is held at 10 a.m. Services are held each fourth Sunday. The public is invited.

Liquor Charges Face Two Women

Pitt County ABC officers, working with a state ABC officer, last night arrested two Negro women on charges of violating tax-paid whiskey regulations. Julia Taft, 47, of 620 Ford Street, was arrested and charged on two warrants with selling tax-paid whiskey. Lillie Mae Mercer, 31, of the same address, was charged with possession of tax-paid whiskey for the purpose of sale. According to Chief ABC officer J. M. Ward, the Mercer woman was charged with possessing more than a gallon of tax-paid whiskey. The Taft woman was released under two \$250 bonds and the Mercer woman was released under a \$300 bond. Trials for both have been set for Friday morning in Greenville Recorder's Court. Pitt County ABC officers and State ABC officer R. M. Patch of Raleigh conducted the raid.

Robersonville School PTA Has First Meeting

ROBERSONVILLE—New faculty members were introduced and school policies were discussed for members of the Robersonville School PTA which held its first meeting of the year last Thursday. Principal Vincent Columbo introduced the faculty members and explained the school's policies for the association members. Columbo also told the members what he hopes to accomplish for the school during the 1957-1958 term. Recognition was also given to Mrs. C. T. Smith, chairman of the Grounds Committee, and to J. H. Dixon, who has built booths for the school carnival for several years. Mrs. Claude L. Greene, Jr., president of the association, presided.

CONGRESSMAN TO SPEAK

First District Congressman Herbert C. Bonner of Washington will be guest speaker at the Greenville Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting Friday night at 6:30. President Charles E. Blair will preside and Charles P. Gaskins has charge of the program.

Southeast Greenville To Get More Telephones

Construction forces of the Telephone Company have begun work on one of the largest outside cable expansion projects ever undertaken in the Greenville area according to Frank Harrington, local manager for the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company. At an expenditure of approximately \$112,000.00, it is expected that the new facilities will be placed in service during the early part of 1958. Upon completion of this project new and better service will be offered to the fast growing residential subdivisions and community shopping centers in the southeastern section of the city.

In preparation for the project construction forces are now busily engaged in placing underground conduit along East 10th Street at a cost of \$12,710.00. Further plans call for placing of a 2121 pair underground cable from the telephone office along Evans Street and East 10th Street at a cost of \$39,978.00, placing a 909 pair aerial cable along Charles Street and Highway 43 south at a cost of \$43,012.00 and extending a 909 pair

and some smaller aerial cables along Greenville Blvd. at a cost of \$17,798.00.

Such large cables are termed by the Telephone Company as feeder cables in as much as they are the main lines from which smaller cables or wire facilities are extended to serve specific areas. These facilities have been engineered to serve the immediate needs of Southeast Greenville as well as the expected growth of the next several years.

Harrington pointed out that those who have placed an application for service or who have requested that their service be upgraded, will be notified when the project is complete and facilities are made available to handle these requests.

Farmville Market Has \$57.22 Day

FARMVILLE — The Farmville Tobacco Market reported a sales average of \$57.22 yesterday. Sales Supervisor Charles S. Edwards said today.

Edwards said yesterday's record sales average was figured on a total sale of 362,838 pounds for \$207,605.87. Sales were light in all houses yesterday, the supervisor added, and are expected to continue light until fair weather returns.

Thus far this season, the Farmville market has sold 11,901,728 for a total of \$6,578,046.16. The market's sales average for the season is \$55.27 per hundred pounds.

Never A Quarrel For 65 Years

OLD TRAP, N.C. — W. B. Harrison, 82, who celebrates his 65th wedding anniversary today, says he and his wife have never had a quarrel since their marriage in 1892.

"I learned then that when she says something sharp to you, and you say something back to her, and she says something back, the only thing for you to do is to go to the barn. If you just stand there you'll get in trouble."

Friday's Cases In Police Court

BY CHESTER WALSH

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 26 cases in Municipal Recorder's Court last Friday. The charges ranged from possession of lottery tickets or paraphernalia used in lottery operation to contempt of court.

Annie Brady, Negro, 216 Boyd avenue, possession of lottery tickets, 60 days in jail, suspended on condition that she pay \$50, costs deducted, not possess lottery tickets. Jackson Atkinson, Negro, same address, was found not guilty of possessing lottery tickets.

Chester Roberson, Negro, 122 N. Cotanche, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted and he is not to harm or molest Plummer Peel.

Robert Peters, Negro, 316 Reade street, possession of non-tax paid whiskey, \$25, costs deducted. Clarence Pridden, address unknown, contempt of court, 30 days in the County Jail.

Drunk: Calvin Whitehurst, 1250 Davenport street, 30 days or \$15; Manuele Harris, 1008 Cotanche, \$15; Walter Blount, Negro, Winterville, (and disorderly) \$15; Katherine Briley, Negro, 402 Bonner's Lane, (and disorderly) 30 days or pay \$20, costs deducted; Morris T. Joyner, Greenville Hotel, failed to answer and an instant capias was issued for him. Charile M. Smith, Rt. 2, city, was found not guilty of damaging personal property. For assault with a deadly weapon, the court gave him 30 days, suspended on payment of \$41 medical bill and pay costs.

Dennis M. Burroughs, 1300 Allen's Alley, who was charged with driving after his license was revoked, was found guilty of no driver's license. The court gave him 30 days, suspended on payment of costs. He is not to operate a motor vehicle for two years unless authorized by the hearing officer of the Highway Patrol Safety Division. Herman L. Wooten, Negro, 304 Boyd avenue, assault with a deadly weapon and larceny from the person, both cases not pressed. The court found Wooten guilty of the charge of highway robbery and bound him over to Superior Court. The court found no probable cause in the case charging David H. Brockett, Negro, 1398 Factory

street, with highway robbery. Joe N. Dawson, Negro, 405 Elk street, larceny, 30 days at the County Home. Willie Carr, Negro, 1307 Mill street, possession of non-tax paid whiskey, \$25, costs deducted. David L. Midgett, Negro, New Bern, paid costs for failing to yield right of way. Willie Jenkins, Negro, 306 Reade street was not guilty of larceny. Speeding: Sammy Carson, Bethel, paid costs; Hilton R. Nichols, 1412 N. Pitt street, \$20, costs deducted. Wiley C. Powell, Rt. 6, city, paid costs for not having a driver's license. William D. Clark, 115 W. Seventh street, non-support, case continued. Jasper C. Cox, 1406-A N. Washington Street, non-support, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$15 a week for support beginning September 14, 1957 and pay house rent, utilities and make provision for medical care for his wife. Betty G. Ruffin, Center street, driving drunk, 90 days, medical bill on payment of \$100 and costs. The judgment also provides that she shall not drive a motor vehicle for 12 months and the court recommended that her driver's license be revoked for 12 months. Case No. 3335, the defendant shall absent herself from Greenville and not return for 12 months. James L. Hooker, Negro, 606 Allen's Alley, assault with a deadly weapon, six months, suspended on payment of \$25 medical bill (Annie W. Jackson) and pay court costs. He is not to molest or harm or speak to the prosecuting witness.

William D. Clark, 115 W. Seventh street, non-support, case continued.

Jasper C. Cox, 1406-A N. Washington Street, non-support, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$15 a week for support beginning September 14, 1957 and pay house rent, utilities and make provision for medical care for his wife.

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Start In October On Road Work

CHARLOTTE (AP) — John J. Feira, spokesman for Blythe Brothers Co., said today that construction will begin in early October on a million dollar interstate highway project in Gaston and Mecklenburg Counties.

The \$1,482,699 project consists of constructing two bridges, side by side, over the Catawba River, two bridges on a county road between Thrift Road and the present U.S. 29 and U.S. 74, and one bridge over Tuckasee Road. "The two bridges, 1,074 feet long, over the Catawba River," Feira said, "will be constructed of reinforced concrete and structural steel and each will have a 28-foot wide clear roadway. The Tuckasee Road bridge will be 173 feet long." The entire project is expected to be completed in approximately 400 working days, Feira added.

Cat Caught In A Clothes Drier

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Mrs. Chester Massey placed some towels in her clothes drier and went about her daily chores yesterday. A telephone next to the drier rang 10 minutes later and Mrs. Massey — well, let her tell it: "The more I talked the more I realized something was wrong. I glanced at the drier and saw this white thing going around inside. I knew I hadn't put anything white in there — just brown towels." "I opened the door and there was Mossie, my cat, inside." She said the pet took five minutes to get its breath, but "is just as alive now as can be."

SLOWPOKES ARE TARGET

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The State Police today cracked down on slow drivers. Gov. Dwinell asked them to enforce a 1955 statute making it a misdemeanor to drive "at such a slow speed as to impede or block the normal and reasonable movement of traffic."

A Japanese firm markets a portable electric fan which can be folded and carried in your pocket like a portable radio.

Fall harvest of Values

Boys' Sizes 4 - 16 Cotton Or Flannel
Sport Shirts \$1.00

Men's Sizes S-M-L Flannel
Sport Shirts \$1.38

Men's Sizes 14 To 17 White & Colors
Dress Shirts \$1.00

MEN'S DUNGAREES
Heavy 10 oz. Weight, Zipper Front, Sanforized All Sizes
\$1.66

All Color NYLON CURTAINS
\$1.50

80 Sq. Solid & Print MATERIAL
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Ladies' Cotton EYELET SLIPS
Harvest Price **84c**

Ladies' First Quality Tricot Knit Rayon PANTIES
4 Pairs 88c

Ladies' 100% Wool CARDIGAN SWEATERS
All Colors **\$1.84**

Double Size Chenille BED SPREADS
Assorted Colors **\$1.94**

All Color Cannon TOWELS
24c

BOYS' UNION SUITS
Sanforized **66c**
Sizes 6 To 12

GIRLS' ROLL TOP SOCKS
White And Colors,
4 Pairs \$1.00

CHILDREN'S SHOES
Buckle Or Lace Oxford, Sizes 8 To 6.
\$1.94

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS
12 for \$1.54

GOOD QUALITY SHEETING
Sew And Save Special! Only **14cyd.**

Ready-Mixed Carolyn PAINT
All Colors Inside And Outside. **\$1.47**
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From snug, all-steel hardtop to an open convertible... in less than a minute! There's a whole new world of fun awaiting you in Ford's brilliant new Skyliner, the only car of its kind on the road today!

There's nothing experimental about the Skyliner. It's fully proved—and it's now being produced in sufficient numbers so that you can have yours immediately. Have it the way you want it... choice of Thunderbird V-8's, transmissions, bold new body colors, brilliant interiors, and many more.

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Administration Counts On Public Opinion And Dollars

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration expects the feuding and fussing over school integration to die down before long for two main reasons: 1. Public opinion. President Eisenhower has said this on the record. 2. Dollars and cents. Eisenhower hasn't said this publicly, but it can be stated that he thinks business and industrial pressure will squelch violence, and that it will, in the not too distant future, force compliance with federal court anti-segregation orders.

Salem, N.C. "Among us," Hines quoted the man as saying, "we represent probably 95 per cent of the financial resources of Forsyth County. We quietly passed the word that trouble here would be bad for business and we weren't going to have any. We have this thing so well locked up that a cab driver couldn't get a gasoline credit card without our say-so. "No, there isn't going to be any trouble."

Plainly, the President's policy is to let things work themselves out among the people involved — confident that, in the long run, the American people will prove themselves law-abiding without any uncalculated-for mixing in a difficult situation by people from Washington. If Eisenhower is right, his policy will go down in history as one of wisdom. If he is wrong, the responsibility for the stoning of children and for the dynamiting of schools — as in Nashville, Tenn. — may be laid at his door.

Arkansas, the state where National Guard troops have been posted to keep some Negro pupils out of a high school in Little Rock, is a good example. It's a poor state, measured by such things as industrial resources. It wants more industry. It has paid for a national advertising campaign to attract investment by outsiders. Whatever the local sentiment may be on the integration question, administration officials don't see how Gov. Orval E. Faubus can resist pressure to calm things down if he wants to raise living standards in his state. Nobody doubts that he does want that. This sort of pressure is by no means confined to Arkansas. Reporter William Hines told in last Sunday's Washington Star of a talk he had some months ago with a business leader in Winston-

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — A 4-year-old boy in the northern town of Jaffna died from drinking water out of a glass used by his grandfather to commit suicide, a coroner's report said today. The boy's grandmother told the coroner the child's grandfather had committed suicide by drinking an alcoholic drink, mixed with poison. While police were investigating, the boy brought her a glass and asked for a drink of water, she said. A little later the boy became violently sick. She realized the child had picked up the tumbler used by his grandfather.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tunisia has formally requested American weapons to defend itself against what it calls border attacks from French forces in neighboring Algeria. The request was accompanied by a hint that President Habib Bourguiba's pro-Western government may turn to Communist supplies if the request is rejected. The State Department is sympathetically weighing the request, but officials are somewhat uncertain how to handle it because of almost certain denunciations by the French if Tunisians are armed with American weapons. Tunisian and French forces have been involved in a series of border incidents during the past few weeks. The French have charged that the Tunisian government has allowed Algerian rebels to move across the border to safety, blocking pursuit by French forces. Tunisia in turn has accused French planes and artillery of bombing Tunisian border villages, killing and wounding some of its citizens. Bourguiba turned to the United States for military aid last week, informants said, stressing he wanted arms "no matter what the price." The quantity requested is believed to be relatively modest since Tunisia has only about 6,000 army and national guard troops. The State Department is understood to have discussed the Tunisian request informally with the French who are vigorously opposed.

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Didn't Explain All Those Dogs
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Police were told Richard P. Clark, 69, had too many dogs and that they were bothering the neighbors' livestock. They said they caught nine dogs at Clark's home but 24 got away. Clark was arrested on a warrant charging he harbored unlicensed and unvaccinated dogs. He claimed only 13 of the dogs were his. He didn't explain where the rest came from.

Mother To Sit In Judge's Seat
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A Miami mother will spend Monday on a judge's bench to see if the courtroom experience will soften her opinion that all drunken drivers should go to jail. Mrs. Lynn Levin, whose 13-year-old son was injured by a drunken driver last October, was invited by Municipal Judge Francis A. Sobieski to sit beside him for a day. "I think she'll get a new outlook on this problem," said Sobieski, who feels mandatory jail sentences for drunken motorists would be too severe in some cases. Mrs. Levin has been campaigning for jail terms for drunken drivers on the first offense. Parrots, in speaking, can imitate women easier than men. Any comment?

'Mr. X' Tells Senators About Daughter, Drugs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I am her father," Mr. X said. "But I'd rather see her in her casket than the way she is today." The man, keeping his back to the audience in the hearing room and shielding his face as much as possible, was describing the seven years of horror his daughter one of eight children, had caused the family. She is a dope addict. "Daddy, I've gotta have heroin — or alcohol," he quoted her yesterday at a State Senate Interim Committee on Narcotics hearing. "And when she doesn't get dope, she drinks alcohol like it was water," he said. Mr. X, the only name by which he was identified, said it all started when his daughter was 16 and attended a party at a friend's house. The friend's mother was to chaperone. "The next I heard was when a deputy sheriff called," Mr. X related. "He said our daughter was in custody, that it had been a marijuana party."

The girl was placed in a school in the East, but she ran away and was placed in a different school. "In the new school she took her first shot of heroin, just for fun," he said. At 16 she was an addict. There was an interracial marriage, a child, separation from her husband, repeated trips to her parents' home. How did she pay for the heroin? one of the senators wanted to know. "I don't know," he answered. "But if you must know what I think, why — well, I guess by prostitution." She says she wants to quit the habit, Mr. X said. Once he obtained admission for her to a federal hospital in Lexington, Ky., the girl got off the train before it left California. "I tell you all this," he said, "in the hope that you gentlemen can find some solution to this problem of drugs among our young people." The girl? In jail — arrested three weeks ago for possession of narcotics.

Irresistible Charm Faces Soviet Stand

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — When Prince Wan Waitayakon tackled the Soviet government on the Hungarian question it will be a case of irresistible charm meeting an immovable object. Delegates are wondering what will happen. The 66-year-old prince, Thailand's foreign minister, is the U.N. General Assembly's special representative on the problem. The resolution condemning Soviet suppression of the Hungarian rebellion asks him to "take such steps as he deems appropriate" to get Soviet troops out of Hungary and bring about free elections there. Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev damned the resolution as unwarranted interference in Hungary's affairs and a concoction of the State Department in a campaign to slander the Soviet sphere. But not even Sobolev had the heart to attack Prince Wan personally. In a last-ditch speech, all he said was: "We regret that Prince Wan has been drawn into this shameful and noisy propaganda campaign against the Socialist countries."

Prince Wan looked on impassively from the rostrum, where he was putting in his last few hours as president of the Assembly's waning 11th session. He has been described as an "imperturbable Buddhist," and he takes pride in the description. If the prince ever frowns, he manages to keep the fact well concealed. His usual expression is a bland, fairly tight-lipped smile. It gives way now and then to a polite laugh that reveals two rows of pearly white teeth. This lends animation to his round face, brown as unhusked rice. His dark eyes sparkle under black brows. The mood over, he subsides to impassivity. He speaks slowly, sometimes jerky, and never raises his voice. He plans to see Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Hungarian Foreign Minister Imre Horvath, here for the Assembly's new 12th session. He hopes later to go to Moscow and Budapest. He says his method will be first exploratory talks and, secondly, a diplomatic exchange of views.

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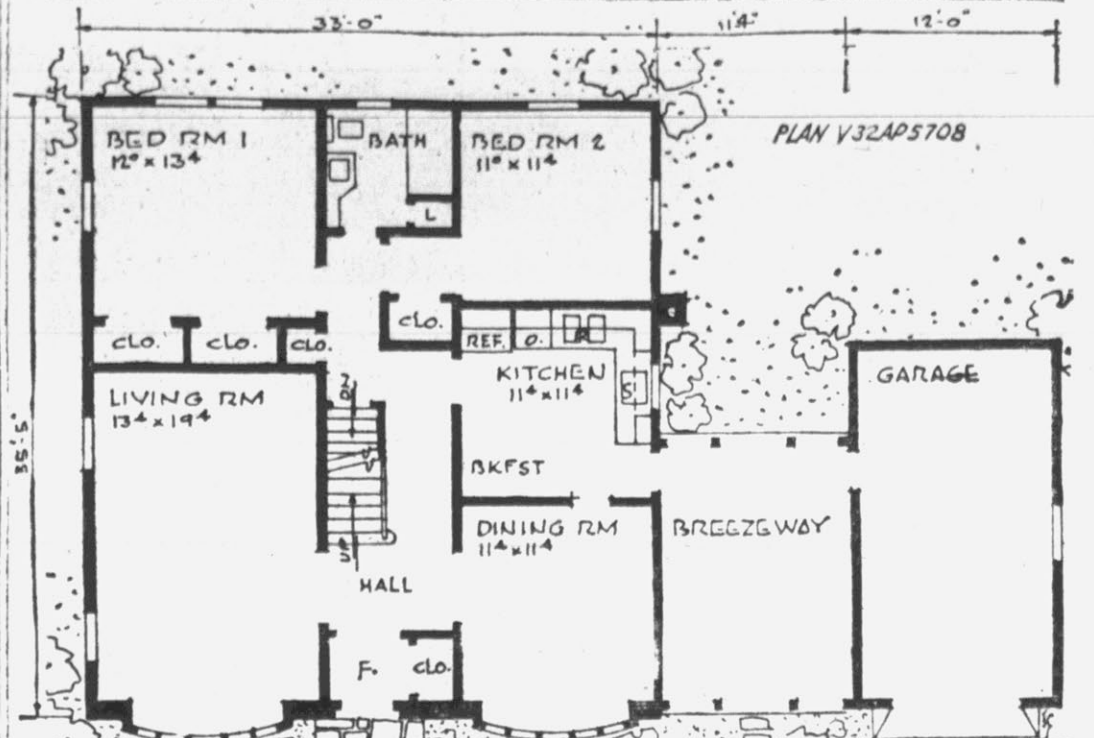
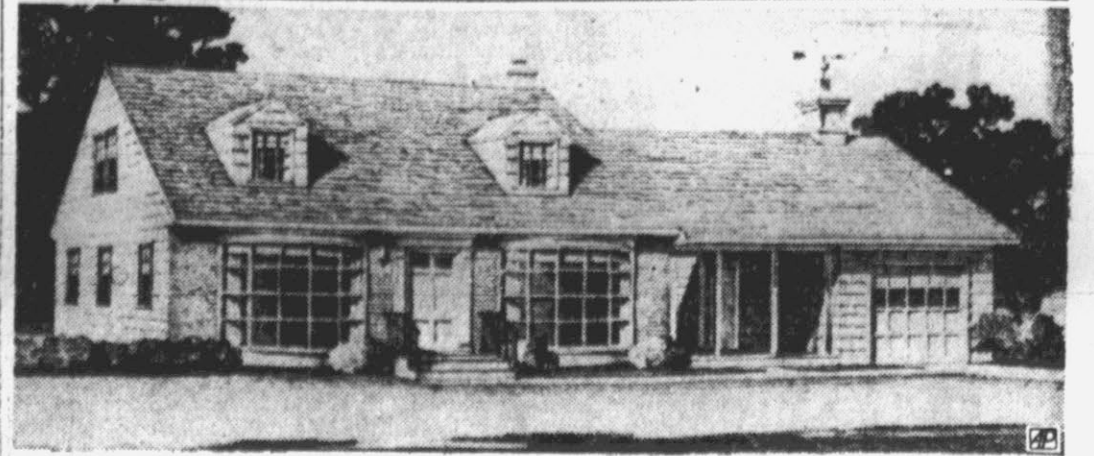
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



HANDSOME AND ROOMY: This spacious home has two bedrooms on the first floor, with provision for another two and bath on the second floor. The wide center hall gives the downstairs a gracious look accentuated with the large bow windows on both sides of the entrance. The first floor covers 1,155 square feet. It is Plan V32AP5708 by Fenick A. Vogel, architect, Room 324 Citizens Bld., Cleveland 10, Ohio.

Principal's Game Ends At The End Of A Rope

UTICA, Kan. (AP) — W. H. Sallee, principal of Utica High School, principally set about the blood-curdling role he had assigned himself. He blacked his eyes with burnt cork and smeared catsup on his face. He slung a rope from the ceiling of the kitchen in an abandoned farmhouse just out of town and secured it under his armpits. He waited in the dark. The occasion was the annual senior initiation of new high school freshmen Monday night. Sallee, 60, had volunteered to play dead so he could keep an eye on things... be sure they didn't get out of hand. Mrs. Betty Stevens, class sponsor, and 11 seniors drove up to the eerie old house with 23 freshmen in tow. One by one the freshmen were blindfolded and led inside. At the kitchen there were moans. The blindfold was lifted and a senior flashed an electric torch on the hanging man. After the eighth freshman had jittered through the course, the seniors decided it would be an idea to get a picture of their principal. He was such a good sport. Mrs. Stevens called to Sallee. No response. Flashlights winked. Sallee slumped in the rope. Someone called a doctor. The principal was dead.

Foreign Officers Will Meet Ike

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — President Eisenhower arranged an informal visit today with 28 naval officers from as many foreign countries. The officers are enrolled in command course classes at the United States Naval War College on Coaster's Harbor Island, where the vacation White House is located. Weather permitting, the President expected to get in another round of golf and possibly more fresh water fishing. He spent about three hours fishing from a rowboat yesterday afternoon after 18 holes of golf in the morning. He caught four or five bass weighing about a pound each, and several bream or sunfish. The White House acknowledged receipt of a telegram from Rep. Powell (D-N.Y.) urging Eisenhower to confer with him and other Negro leaders regarding the school integration situation generally. Press secretary James C. Hagerly said Eisenhower probably will reply in a few days, but he declined to speculate on whether the President would grant Powell's request. Powell supported Eisenhower in 1956. Powell returned to New York City from a trip to Europe yesterday and characterized the Arkansas school integration situation as a "major catastrophe for the United States abroad."

An autopsy showed he had strangled. "I just couldn't determine what happened," said Sheriff Harold Melles of Ness County. "His feet were still and the floor and the rope was holding him up." "We don't know for sure what happened," said Sheriff Harold Melles of Ness County. "He may have fallen and struck his neck on the rope. There was a rope burn halfway around the side of his neck. There was lots of trash in the house, sacks and tire chains and such stuff. He could have stumbled on them and gotten tangled up in the rope."

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 18, 1957

Odds Against GHS Eleven In Coming Kinston Game Keep Climbing Every Day

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor
The odds against Greenville in the coming GHS-Kinston football clash Friday night keep climbing with each new day.

has lost two titles, including one Northeastern Conference game. Goldsboro downed them 25-0 and Jacksonville pulled a 13-6 victory over on them.

Kelly Barnhill and shift Fetton to a guard position along with Wilbur Owens. End slots will be handled by regulars Bill Cox and Steve Noble.

Coach Phillips, however, is not making any excuses for his club. In fact, he stated this morning that the team has improved a great deal during the past two weeks. And it has been a general improvement. All over.

Time Again To Pick Football Winners

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
NEW YORK (AP)—Football seasons, like birthdays, keep rolling around faster each year. Here's hoping not all the candles are blown out on opening day.

Skippering over the others: FRIDAY NIGHT: UCLA over Air Force Academy, Davidson over Catawba.

Yesterday's Stars
By The Associated Press
HITTING: Joe Adcock and Henry Aaron, Braves — Each had three of Milwaukee's nine hits, driving in all runs of a 3-1 victory over the Giants with homers.

Fites Last Nite
By The Associated Press
HOLYOKE, Mass. — Yvonne Turine, 158, Montreal outpunched Ringy Nocero, 195, Brooklyn, 10.

Jim Tatum Isn't Talking About UNC Workouts

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Big Jim Tatum, usually a fast fellow with a word, has shrouded his University of North Carolina football team's recent activities in secrecy.

This week they again open with North Carolina State, launching a 10-game schedule that calls for the first three at home and only two trips out of the state, to Maryland and Miami.

ly-regarded soph, Nelson Lowe. The find of the season may be left halfback Jim Schuler, a soph who moved from Santa Monica, Calif., to High Point, N.C., after playing fresh ball at the University of Washington.

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STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
(American Standard Time)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. GB
New York 92 53 .634

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Detroit at New York, 1 p.m.
Maas (10-12) vs. Maglie (1-0).

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
New York 7, Detroit 1
Baltimore 7, Chicago 5 (10 in-ings)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. GB
Milwaukee 87 57 .604

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
— Roberts (10-20) vs. Drott (14-11).

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 1
Milwaukee 3, New York 1

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 1
Milwaukee 3, New York 1

Akins' Chance Against Turner
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Veteran Virgil Akins, who has been clamoring for a welterweight title shot for close to five years, gets a chance to bolster his bid tonight when he faces hustling Gil Turner at the Auditorium.

Lane Says Cards A 'Hungry Team'
ST. LOUIS (AP) — "A hungry team." That is what General Manager Frank Lane thinks of his St. Louis Cardinals in their stretch run for the first Red Bird pennant since 1946.

Dupas Meeting Miceli Tonight
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Lightweight contender Ralph Dupas, making first use of a racial ruling by the Louisiana State Athletic Commission, meets rugged welterweight Joe Miceli tonight.

Williams Belts Pinch Homer To Boost Average
BOSTON (AP) — Boston's Ted Williams, back in uniform despite lingering effects of a heavy chest cold, was a step closer today to becoming the oldest batting champion in the history of modern baseball.

Mont Considers Dallas 'Big One'
COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Coach Tommy Mont is unable to conceal his belief that Saturday's opening football game with Texas A&M in Dallas is a crucial one for his Maryland squad.

Sammy Rose Up To Crush Champ
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A brassy Texan named Sammy Giammalva has handed freshly crowned U.S. champion Mal Anderson of Australia a stunning upset in the 31st annual Southwest tennis championships.

Adcock And Aaron Regain Batting Form, Milwaukee Is 'Up' Again
the Braves two in a row for the first time in two weeks and retaining their three-game National League lead with 10 to go.

Talk New Offers To Keep Dodgers
NEW YORK (AP) — Amid a welter of speculation, Mayor Robert Wagner, Dodgers' President Walter O'Malley and multimillionaire Nelson Rockefeller meet today to discuss "new" proposals to keep the club in Brooklyn.

Injury Wave Starts In Maryland Grid Ranks
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Maryland rode to a 2-7-1 football record last season on the crest of an injury wave that had the whole Atlantic Coast Conference talking about it.

Claims Anthony Can KO Archie
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tony Anthony's manager states with confidence that his young challenger might stop the venerable light heavyweight champion Archie Moore with a single punch on Friday night.

Adcock And Aaron Regain Batting Form, Milwaukee Is 'Up' Again

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
Jarvin' Joe Adcock and Hammerin' Hank Aaron, Milwaukee's top batters, are back in business and the Braves are breathing easy again.

the Braves two in a row for the first time in two weeks and retaining their three-game National League lead with 10 to go.

waukee victories and St. Louis debacle alike the lead run across and Irv Noren then socked a three-run pinch triple that guaranteed a 15th victory for Card ace Larry Jackson.

3-3 Brook lead, Reliever Ed Roebuck, walked the lead run across and Irv Noren then socked a three-run pinch triple that guaranteed a 15th victory for Card ace Larry Jackson.

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the city and O'Malley offer the financial hook.

So much for the pennant races. The batting battles look like this: In the AL, ailing Ted Williams added a point for 377 with a pinchhit home run that triggered Boston's 9-8 victory over Kansas City.

The Orioles, three-hit and trailing 5-1, junked Billy Pierce's second bid for his 20th victory with four runs in the eighth, then beat rookie Barry Latman of Bob Niekman's two-run homer in the 10th.

Mont Considers Dallas 'Big One'

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Coach Tommy Mont is unable to conceal his belief that Saturday's opening football game with Texas A&M in Dallas is a crucial one for his Maryland squad.

Another informed source said the city was pressing Rockefeller to contribute an additional million dollars.

Cleveland defeated Washington 7-3 in the other AL game. Cincinnati bagged Pittsburgh 9-5 and dropped the Pirates into the cellar as the Chicago Cubs moved out with a 7-1 decision over Philadelphia in the other NL action.

Coach Jim Tatum met sports reporters at a luncheon, but declined to guess the outcome of the Tar Heels' opener with North Carolina State Saturday. State won last year, 26-6.

Akins' Chance Against Turner

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Veteran Virgil Akins, who has been clamoring for a welterweight title shot for close to five years, gets a chance to bolster his bid tonight when he faces hustling Gil Turner at the Auditorium.

Mont also is afraid that No. 2 quarterback Jim Hatter may be of questionable value because of leg muscle trouble.

Coach Earl Edwards sent the State Wolfpack through an offensive and defensive scrimmage in the rain. The squad worked against North Carolina defenses then switched to defense and concentrated on UNC plays.

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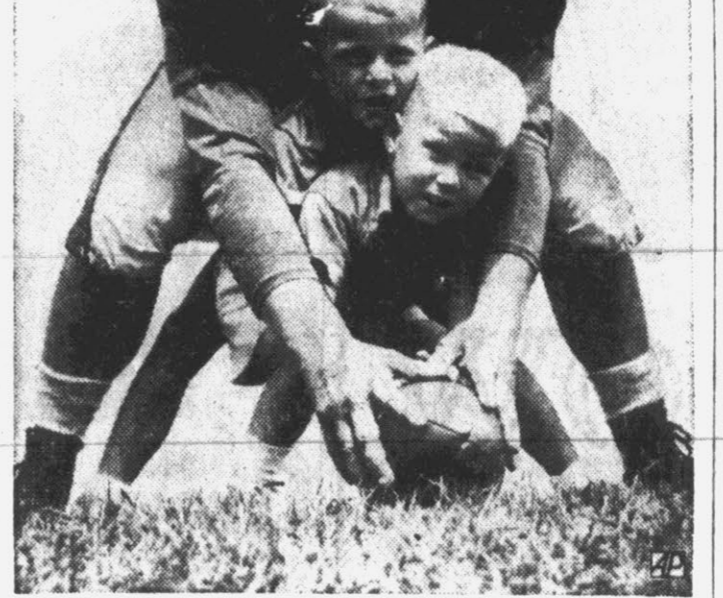
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ALL FOR RUTGERS — Center Dick Oberlander, 27, has the support of his sons, Mike, five, and Pat, three, as he turns out for Rutgers football team at New Brunswick, N. J.

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QUACKY RUN — Ducks waddle along narrow runways in a new form of animal racing introduced at Lake George, N. Y. Cackling waterfowl are lured to finish line by promise of food.

Democratic Atmosphere Is Cleared In Raleigh Meet

By LYNN NISBET
(The Daily Reflector Bureau)
RALEIGH—The Democratic national organization will not recede or withdraw from its position on civil rights and the race issue, even if it means a third party in the South and loss of the 1960 presidential election.

The threat of a third party was recognized and discussed in the closed-door meeting of leaders from nine Southern States. At a news conference Tuesday, Chairman Paul Butler of the national committee, reported that despite this threat, the national organization would not yield. He predicted that civil rights legislation enacted by the first session of the 85th Congress will be strengthened by the 86th.

Butler made it clear that the national organization is not taking the South for granted as "safe" any more. He made it equally clear that the South cannot expect to dictate party policy.

Because of shifting population and increasing strength in the West, along with prospect that

most of the representatives to be gained by Western States on basis of the 1960 census will be Democratic, party control is moving westward.

Six regional conferences are scheduled for this fall. Asked why the first one was held in the South, Butler said it was because the national committee recognized that this area has become doubtful territory. It was held in Raleigh for two main reasons. First was recognition that North Carolina's party machinery and organization is more efficient than that in any other Southern State. One evidence of that efficiency is the fact North Carolina has been for some years among the first to meet requests for money to finance the national campaign. A second reason was that transportation facilities by rail and air are good.

The conference discussed mainly party organization, communications (public relations) and finances. Major emphasis was on finance, chiefly for the national committee which now has a deficit of some \$670,000. Party regularity

and party discipline were discussed indirectly as related to the questions of organization and finance.

Speaking for himself, rather than for the committee of as a report on the conference, Chairman Butler said he sees no reasons why the South and other sections cannot co-exist in the Democratic party to the mutual benefit of all and he anticipates that the South will continue to be a source of real strength to the Democratic party for many years. He sees no real difference between this and other sections except the race issue, and he expects that time will alleviate that problem. He conceded that disaffection among Southerners on this issue might well result in Republicans extending beachheads in congressional districts, but he sees no serious threat except in Presidential elections.

On the question of whether any Southerner can hope to obtain nomination and election as President or Vice President, Chairman Butler said he hoped the time would never come when men of ability and integrity would be denied recognition because of geography.

Downtown Area Glamor Taking On New Urgency

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK — Making a downtown area glamorous as well as economically healthy is taking on new urgency. There's a good dollar and cents motive behind it today.

Competition with the suburban shopping center and sharper rivalry between downtown districts is sparking the idea.

Billions of dollars in real estate value and retail sales are involved in the day by day fight to glamorize and protect the fame of established business centers.

The Fifth Avenue Assn., founded in New York in 1907, thinks it pays off well. Merchants elsewhere have consulted it when forming their own associations. It lists similar plans in Los Angeles, Chicago, Buffalo, Cleveland, Newark, N.J., Miami Beach, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Boston, Kansas City, Detroit, Atlanta, Richmond and Washington, D.C.

The New Yorkers say they have helped similar businessmen's projects in London, Dublin, Paris, Montreal, Toronto, Buenos Aires, Mexico City, Rio de Janeiro and Rotterdam.

The Fifth Avenue Assn. has no legal standing and can take no punitive measures against violators of its code. It largely relies on persuasion to enforce its long list of do's and don'ts, backed by a consistent policing record that depends on vigilance, cooperation and self discipline.

It tackles problems of zoning, traffic control, artistic standards for architecture, merchandizing and displays.

Some of the rules enforced on the members are explained by its current president, John C. Wood of Brooks Brothers.

"Windows must be trimmed between midnight and dawn and behind drawn blinds," Wood says. "And they must be washed twice a week. Overhanging signs and neon lights are prohibited."

The voluntary merchants associations in all the cities hold that the ounce of prevention beats trying to rehabilitate a district after it's been allowed to run down.



SCOUT MILESTONE — Janice Brewer, 12, of Troop 782, holds copy of the Girl Scout Laws in St. Louis, Mo. She is the 3,000,000th member of the Girl Scouts in the United States.

Portland Mayor Wins His Fight

PORTLAND, Ore. — Terry Schunk, the five-times-indicted mayor of Portland, was freed of the last charge in a long vice investigation yesterday.

As with two previous charges, a state prosecutor said there were no grounds for the charge against the mayor, and a state circuit court complied with his motion for dismissal.

"Thank God for the American judicial system," said the 44-year-old Schunk, who had insisted that when he decided to run for mayor last year he became the target of a frameup by "a combination of the local underworld and a few so-called kingmakers in our community who operated on a basis of rule or ruin."

The last charge dismissed was one accusing the mayor of trying to get two women to swear falsely that gambler Big Jim Elkins, a key figure in the vice investigation, was a narcotics addict who was connected with prostitution here. Prosecutor Arthur Higgs said the indictment listed 24 acts and not one constituted a crime.

Identical charges against three other persons also were dismissed. With those dismissals, about half the more than 100 indictments in the 1½-year-long investigation have been wiped out. There has been some duplication of indictments as a series of grand juries took up the cases, and officials were uncertain of the exact score.

But a newspaper, the Oregon Journal, listed it as: 59 cases dismissed; 3 acquittals; 2 pleas of guilty; 1 conviction; 51 cases pending.

In addition, a federal grand jury

moved in last spring and indicted Elkins on federal wiretapping charges. Elkins, whose testimony was the basis for many of the state's charges, was convicted and sentenced to 20 months in prison. He is free on bond, to be available for the state cases.

Schunk was brought to trial on one charge, accusing him of lying when he denied taking a bribe from a gambler two years ago, when Schunk was sheriff. He was acquitted, and the state then dropped its companion charge that he had taken the bribe.

Acquitted in other trials were Clyde C. Crosby, Teamsters Union official, who had been accused of conspiring to receive a bribe while on a city commission, and a city policeman, Robert Sprague, who had been accused of false swearing.

The one conviction of a principal was that of Dist. Atty. William L. Langley, who was removed from office after being found guilty of failure to prosecute gambling. He has appealed.

Near-Epidemic In Flu Outbreak

JACKSON, Miss. — Flu outbreaks are near the epidemic stage in 12 Mississippi counties and the state total is 24,000 cases, a Board of Health report showed today. Dr. A. L. Gray, director of preventable disease control, said authorities believe most of the cases are Asian flu, but not all have been diagnosed.

Not Much New For New TV Show Season

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK — Television's new program season is here—or is it? By most of the evidence screened thus far, things look about as they were last season.

Since this time last week the networks have unveiled 23 items in continuing time slots. Of these only 4 make claim to being new, but even they are well within the established bounds of familiar formats.

The rest, from Perry Como to Art Linkletter, are taking down the shutters after the summer on time-tested stocks.

Of the 23, 16 are on film—which means audience reaction can't alter things for 13 weeks anyway until option time is up—and one ("Lucy") is a straight-out rerun of yesterday's laughter.

This may be the year for Westerns but situation comedies went on exhibit against 4 oats-and-spurs items. One newcomer in each class appeared to have promising future.

In the comedy division, "Sally" premiered on NBC's Sunday agenda with its strong points the looks of Joan Caulfield and the comic skill of Marion Lorne.

Pitted against it, and adding to its luster by contrast, was another new humor sequence on CBS, "Bachelor Father."

In the spirit of public service, the ABC network provided another promising newcomer with "Look Here," in which Martin Agronsky plans to essay philosophical studies of his guests.

Channel chatter: It was bound to happen... "Turning Point," a series about what happens to winners of big quiz shows afterwards is about to be filmed... Song and

dance are taking over from stark drama on the U.S. Steel agenda, with "Who's Earnest?" set for Oct. 9 and "Huck Finn" for Nov. 20.

The global penetration of U.S. television is proclaimed by CBS with announcement that sale of four programs to Saudi Arabia puts the network's films on display on six continents...

Nashville School Clouds Clearing

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Attendance has jumped to 90 per cent of the enrollment at the city's five desegregated grammar schools after a week of tension and violence.

Supt. W. A. Bass said yesterday, "I believe our trouble is ended." Demonstrations by segregationists and violence capped by the mysterious dynamiting of Hattie Cotton school followed the first grade integration last week ordered by U.S. District Court here.

Attendance dropped to less than half normal at the affected schools. The children returned yesterday under the watchful eyes of police officers, and all was quiet.

Eleven Negro 6-year-olds were in the five schools with about 2,000 white pupils, and a 12th Negro was expected to be on hand today. The one Negro girl at Hattie Cotton transferred yesterday to an all-Negro school.

As the classrooms filled up again, segregationist John Kasper was arraigned on a charge of inciting to riot, and his trial was set for Nov. 18. He remained in jail in default of \$2,500 bond.

Kasper and nine other persons are under a federal court order restraining them and others acting with them for interfering with school desegregation here.

Guilford Council Rejects Kasper

GREENSBORO — The White Citizens Council of Guilford County has rejected association with segregationist John Kasper.

The organization released a statement to the press last night which did not refer to Kasper by name but referred to a recent speech in Greensboro by "a very infamous, self-styled 'rabble-rouser.'"

Kasper, who has called himself a "rabble-rouser," recently spoke in Greensboro and promised to return for another address. He came here to fight the entrance of six Negroes to white schools.

"We sincerely pray that others will reject his return and not be led by violence and disorder," the council statement said.

The council also adopted a platform featuring three planks: organization, recourse to the courts and boycott. The council said of the boycott plank: "As a last resort, this may be our most successful method, whether politically, socially or economically."

The council platform urged, "Let us exhaust every legal and law abiding means in everyday life as well as courts of law to obtain our goal (which it listed earlier as 'the protection of the citizens' rights and the rights of self government')."

"BLOOD IS PAINT" HARTFORD, Conn. — "It must have been a terrible accident," a woman commented. "I saw an awful lot of blood around there." What she actually saw was 800 gallons of purple and yellow paint spilled when a paint truck struck a toll booth on a bridge. The booth attendant was the only person seriously injured.

The United States Military Academy (West Point) was founded in 1802.



TIBETAN TOOT — These lasses, probably familiar with the alpenhorn, attempt to draw sound from giant copper Tibetan horn exhibited at the International Fair in Frankfurt, Germany.

Pilot Attacked By Passenger

CUTCHOGUE, N.Y. — A former Air Force pilot was attacked without warning by his lone passenger yesterday but managed to bring a single-engine chartered plane down in a potato field near a golf course.

The passenger, identified as Arthur C. Miller, 29, New Rochelle, leaped from the plane, crossed a wooded area, stripped to the waist and waded across a brook. Police found him semi-conscious, with his wrists cut, among reeds near Peconic Bay.

The pilot, Roger Lonctaux, 40, Lake Mahopac, N.Y., said Miller had paid for a plane trip from Westchester County Airport, near White Plains, to East Hampton on the eastern end of Long Island. They were 3,000 feet over the bay and nearing their destination.

Lonctaux said, when Miller suddenly struck him on the head from behind with a pair of pliers.

Lonctaux, who served with the Air Force during World War II and the Korean War and won the Distinguished Flying Cross, threw the plane into a dive. The passenger, thrown off balance, dropped the pliers.

By the time the pilot brought the craft under control, he said, Miller was beating him on the head with his fists. Once more, Lonctaux sent the plane pitching and careening, fighting off the cursing passenger and looking for a landing place.

He spotted the North Fork Country Club here and came down. One wing and the nose cowling were damaged.

Lonctaux leaped from the four-seater Cessna and shouted to a groundskeeper, who called police. Miller was charged with felonious assault and sent to Central Islip State Hospital for psychiatric examination.

Police said his papers indicated he was an advertising salesman who had served as an Army first lieutenant in the Korean War and had majored in psychiatry at the University of Georgia.

At the hospital Miller was quoted as saying he had cancer of the liver and wanted to die. After a preliminary examination, doctors reported no basis for his fear of cancer.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

86 PROOF

OLD CROW BRAND

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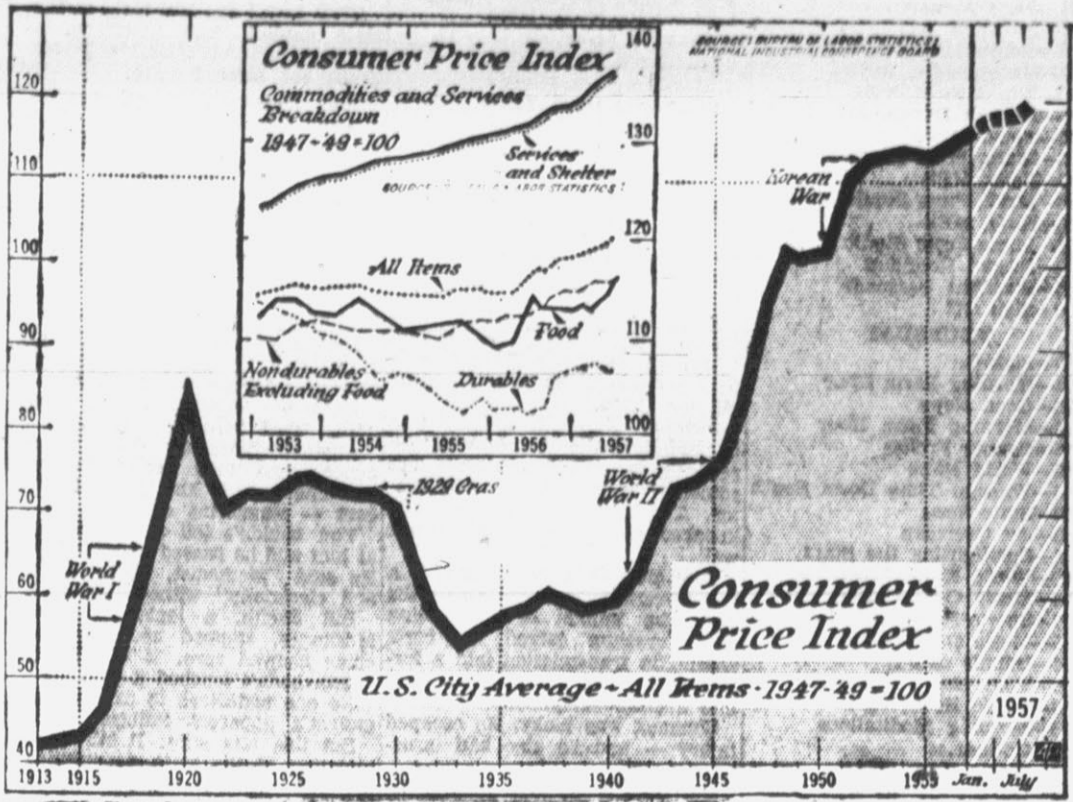
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Inflation: Will It EVER End? Some Question The Old Cures



By DAVID L. BOWEN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Every month since August of 1956 the cost of living in the United States has gone up.

In the last decade, the government's measure of how much it costs to maintain a constant standard of living has gone up in eight years and down in only two, 1955 and 1949.

To find a third year when the index moved downward you must go back to 1939 — back before World War II when the cost of living was only about one-third what it is today.

President Eisenhower recently called this relentless climb, only too obvious on the large chart and in your daily shopping experience, "our major internal problem."

Continuing inflation in time of peace and falling government expenditures has caused some economists to argue that the current inflation cannot be explained in so-called "classical" terms. They saw this inflation is something new and that the "classical" cures will not work. This argument, however, is by no means universally accepted. In the debate now under way inside the government and out, here are three of the important questions and some of the answers:

money and demand outrunning supply are the traditional elements of inflation. At present there is a federal budget surplus, money has been tight for months, there are no shortages, yet prices continue upward.

What are the causes of the current inflation? The answer depends on who's talking. Business leaders most frequently argue that wages are increasing faster than productivity. Government statistics show average hourly factory earnings were 49 per cent higher in 1956 than they were in the 1947-49 period; output per man hour only 33.5 per cent higher. The rising wages caused increased overhead, management says, the increased overhead forced higher prices, and, the higher prices are called inflation.

To labor leaders, management profits are to blame. David McDonald claims that since 1945 "there have been 21 rounds of steel price increase. There have been nine rounds of wage increases. The price increases have yielded the industry more than \$3 in revenue for each \$1 in wage increases."

Economists, on the other hand, point to these and other factors, most peculiar to the postwar decade. They include the national

commitment of both political parties to full employment; the tendency of wage hikes won by unions in highly organized and highly efficient industries to spread to non-unionized and less efficient labor areas; the automatic nature of a "round" of price increases in big concentrated industries after a "round" of wage increases (which at least bends the old principle that prices are fixed by the law of supply and demand); the high value placed by society today on labor "peace"; heavy industrial investment in expansion; the nation's booming population.

What can be done about inflation? The answer again depends on whom you ask. The "classical" economists feel certain traditional restraints — tight money and lower government spending — will bring inflation under control. Many observers detect indications of deflation right now: there have been cancellations or postponements of some expansion plans, inventories are high in some areas, home building is lagging.

Dismissing these signs as only temporary, those who see the current inflation as a new phenomenon expect prices in the long run to continue upward. For this school of thought, the big problem is to see they don't climb too fast. John T. Dunlop, a Harvard University economist, says he would be glad to settle for a 25 to 35 per cent price increase between now and 1975. Dunlop, who finds more inflationary than deflationary elements in modern American society, maintains the size of the future increase will in part depend on how great a value is put on labor peace and full employment. The less value, he says, the more in-

flation will be controlled. Dunlop points out this would mean strikes and layoffs, and may well be price the nation will be unwilling to pay.

Some hold out the hope that, recognizing inflation as a common enemy, labor and management will cooperate in holding the price line — with mutual sacrifices. Walter Reuther and the Big Three auto makers already have exchanged statements in this vein, with little favorable result. President Eisenhower has called on labor and management and the public to act responsibly; labor and management by slowing the wage-price spiral, the public by not spending "recklessly and adding fuel to this flame."

No solution, even universally disliked government controls, is guaranteed to work. One of the few certainties is that within the next two years or so, it should become universally agreed whether this inflation is of the historic type or something new under the sun. If present fiscal policies do not halt inflation by that time, the U. S. economy is working on principles different from the past.

Summer Camp Proposal Aired

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — The American Legion today studied a proposal by Gen. Mark Clark that a summer camp for boys be set up in every military establishment in the nation to help prevent juvenile delinquency.

Clark was applauded at a Legion national convention dinner last night when he said he would make the proposal to President Eisenhower if the idea found support.

Clark, former United Nations commander in Korea, said he had conducted such a camp this summer at The Citadel, the Charleston, S. C., military college of which he is president.

He said the Citadel camp, besides providing recreation and a sense of discipline, taught character and love of God and country. If, at the end of camp, the boys were given pins denoting them as junior defenders of the country, he said, they would go out to prevent trouble instead of to cause it. Clark did not spell out details of the proposal except to say the boys would not wear uniforms and that the cost would be about "two dollars per day per lad."

Durham Board To Take Up Appeals

DURHAM (AP) — The Durham City Board of Education will act Oct. 14 on the appeals of nine Negroes seeking to enter non-segregated schools.

The board last night voted unanimously to defer action on the petitions of the Negroes for a re-hearing. The board met in a special session called at the request of a Negro attorney for the students.

The board originally denied the Negroes' applications for reassignment and subsequently denied their appeal of the decision. Last night's petitions were for a re-hearing, provided for in the state's Pupil Assignment Act.

Officials Plead Guilty To Charge

WALTERBORO, S. C. (AP) — A former Colleton County deputy sheriff and a magistrate were sentenced yesterday after pleading no defense to charges of violating state liquor laws.

Circuit Judge J. Frank Eaton sentenced former Deputy Riddick H. Herndon to a three-year sentence, to be suspended after service of 12 months.

Herman M. Tuten, former Jack-



More Witnesses On Stand In Trial Of 9 For Murder

RALEIGH (AP) — The state sent more witnesses to the stand today in Wake Superior Court in its efforts to convict nine Central Prison inmates of first degree murder in the slaying of another prisoner.

Solicitor Lester V. Chalmers Jr. said he expects to wind up his presentation of evidence in about two days.

The nine prisoners are accused in the fatal stabbing of Martin Chavis, a Robeson County Indian who was serving a life sentence for murder.

Two prisoners testified yesterday that they witnessed the struggle last July 30 when Chavis was attacked by a group of prisoners under a weather shed at the prison.

Jesse McGee of Durham and Hoover Jones, a Robeson County Indian serving a life term, said they were afraid to remain at the prison after giving their eyewitness accounts to authorities.

McGee said he declined to sign his account until he was assured he would get a parole on his sentence for false pretense.

"I knew if I went back out there someone would knock my head off... the first time they got a chance," he testified.

Jones said he feared he would be killed if he remained at the prison. He was transferred to the Robeson County Prison Camp.

McGee described the attack on Chavis. He identified Edward Turcotte and Joseph Brewer as wielders of the knife. He said Johnny Babson was the man who struck Chavis over the head with an iron rod.

McGee testified that at about the same time, Babson and Carl Sheaf, a companion of Chavis, got into a fight after Babson struck Sheaf on the head.

Dope traffic within the prison is alleged to have figured in the slaying. This was touched on only lightly by McGee. He told the court he knew that Sheaf had purchased dope pills from Turcotte, and had heard Turcotte threaten

his account until he was assured he would get a parole on his sentence for false pretense.

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Mediators Again Seek Forge Phone Contract

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal mediators try again today to hammer out agreement on a contract which would end a nationwide strike of 23,800 telephone exchange equipment installers.

After a five-hour negotiation session yesterday, Federal Mediator Walter A. Maggilo reported "no significant change by either party" to the dispute.

The dispute is between the Communications Workers of America and the Western Electric Co., manufacturing arm of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

AT&T, surveying 14 cities yesterday, reported long - distance service "mostly good."

The company said long-distance telephone calls from New York City were cut an estimated 10 to 20 per cent yesterday.

On Monday, the strikers threw picket lines around telephone buildings in 44 states and the District of Columbia. An estimated 150,000 operators were kept from their jobs.

The company said workers passing through the lines and supervisory personnel were handling long-distance calls.

Dial phones were not affected. The company said most local service was maintained even in non-dial areas.

Issues in the first installers' strike since 1954 are centered on wages, travel allowances and length of contract.

Installers' wages range from \$1.39 to \$2.80 an hour. Their last contract expired Aug. 25.

sonboro magistrate, was sentenced to two years and a \$2,000 fine, with the jail term to be suspended upon payment of the \$2,000.

Both men will be placed on three years probation.

Extra 'Profit' In Excise Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Excise taxes netted Uncle Sam more than 10 1/2 billion dollars in the 1957 fiscal year which ended last June 30.

Nearly half the total came from whisky, beer and cigarettes, but numerous other items accounted for sizable shares.

The final tabulation, announced by the Treasury Department today, showed total excise tax collections of \$10,647,544,000 during the 12-month period, compared with \$10,004,195,000 in fiscal 1956.

That is considerably higher than the \$9,200,000,000 predicted by President Eisenhower in his budget message to Congress last January.

The biggest single revenue producer was the excise tax on distilled spirits, which brought in \$2,121,411,000. The tax on beer netted another 763 million dollars, and wine was good for 88 1/2 millions more.

Total tobacco taxes were \$1,674,050,000. Most of this, \$1,610,908,000 — was on cigarettes.



NOW you can get immediate delivery! → **Ford Skyliner**

World's only Hide-Away Hardtop

Costs less than you'd ever dream possible!

From snug, all-steel hardtop to an open convertible... in less than a minute! There's a whole new world of fun awaiting you in Ford's brilliant new Skyliner, the only car of its kind on the road today!

There's nothing experimental about the Skyliner. It's fully proved—and it's now being produced in sufficient numbers so that you can have yours immediately. Have it the way you want it... choice of Thunderbird V-8's, transmissions, bold new body colors, brilliant interiors, and many more.

NO. ONE OUT-TRADES YOUR FORD DEALER!

N. C. Motor Dealer License No. 120

Pay all your bills in a few minutes... by CHECK!

Saves hours of "legwork"... saves waiting in line... saves cash that might otherwise be lost. And meanwhile your checkbook provides a useful record of expenditures. Why not come in and start your checking account here at our bank this week?

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
Established 1901 — Time Tested

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OLD STAGG

THE TOP BOURBON OF KENTUCKY

\$3.85 4/5 QT.

\$2.45 PINT

OLD STAGG

Straight KENTUCKY BOURBON Whiskey

Bottled by THE STAGG DISTILLING COMPANY, Frankfort, Ky.

OLD STAGG

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

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ceased to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified to D. L. Vainright, Administratrix, at 205 North Library Street, Greenville, N. C., on or before August 26, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate of the deceased will please make payment to the said administratrix. This the 28th day of August, 1957.

D. L. VAINRIGHT
Admr. of the Estate of
L. E. Vainright
Aug. 28 Sept. 4-11-18-25 Oct. 2

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Walter C. Humbert, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of September, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 3rd day of September, 1957.

GRACE B. HUMBERT
Administratrix of the estate of Walter C. Humbert, dec'd
1906 E. 6th St.
Greenville, N. C.
Sept. 4-11-18-25 Oct. 2-9

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of R. H. McGowan, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned or his Attorneys named below, on or before September 9, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 8th day of September, 1957.

OLLEEN MCGOWAN
Executor of the Estate of
R. H. McGowan
James & Hite, Attys.
Greenville, N. C.
Sept. 11-18-25 Oct. 2-9-16

The Lonely Man

By JAMES RONALD

© 1957, by James Ronald. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.



CHAPTER 21

On this particular evening, matters were not arranged as Deborah would have preferred them. She felt she was being dragooned into participating in the Amateur Dramatic Society's forthcoming production whether she liked it or not. Having promised her cousin's willing services, Joyce brought her to the hall very firmly, as a governess conducts a reluctant child to the dentist. Then, having presented her to the secretary, Joyce proceeded to abandon her, saying that she must run along now. Ewan was up to the ears in mid-term examination papers of his students and could not be trusted to listen for the baby. And off Joyce went, nodding blithely to one and another of the scattered groups in the hall with the self-satisfied bearing of one who has seen and done her duty.

"Well," said the secretary breezily, "this is jolly."

He pressed Deborah's fingers in a moist palm, brandishing a sheaf of papers in the other.

"It's going to be such a thrill for all of us, working with a real live actress from London. The first thing is to introduce you to everybody. They'll all be as delighted as I am."

They were not. At least the reactions to the secretary's fulsome little speech of introduction were mixed, which was not surprising since the way he put it made it seem that Deborah was about to take over the Society lock, stock, and barrel. Deborah saw several faces shaped for resentment. One of them belonged to the doll-like pretty girl who had played the heroine for several seasons and suspected Deborah of plotting to supersede her. Another was that of the wary-eyed spinster, an English teacher at the high school, who always directed the plays and foresaw herself being thrust ruthlessly aside.

Deborah saw Enid Sinclair in the gathering, looking bland and innocent but whispering occasional asides to her neighbors; verbal digs, Deborah imagined, at this interloper from London. As soon as she could, Deborah made a little speech of her own. Mustering all her acting ability, she played the part of a guileless ingenue, a mere stage tyro, humbly anxious to efface herself and unlikely to step on anyone's toes. She began to see friendly nods of encouragement where hostile glances had been shaping. She sat down, with a final smile that made her inwardly sick, to a ripple of applause.

The treasurer gave a forlorn accounting of the Society's finances. None of the three productions undertaken the previous year had paid their expenses. In fact, but for a gratifying donation by Mrs. Hector MacInch, the Society would now be hopelessly in debt. It was all very well preening themselves or their Thespian talents but it was vitally important to get out and sell tickets.

The set designer, a young woman in horn-rimmed spectacles, with frantic hair, who lit each fresh cigarette on the stub of the

last, asked to be allowed a word and proceeded to spill over with thousand. It was, he said, this time, expecting her to be designer, carpenter, painter, electrician, stage crew, odd-job man, and every other thing, she declared bitterly. It was always the same endless promises of help that weren't kept. If they wanted her to do it all on her own again let them say so, here and now, and they could have her resignation without delay.

The president said he entirely sympathized and, this time, a proper work crew must be organized but, after all, this meeting had been called for the purpose of choosing a play. Had anyone a suggestion? Almost everyone had. Shakespeare, Ibsen, Shaw. Someone called out, "Charley's Aunt?"

A lively brunette said, "How about 'Night Must Fall'?" She giggled. "Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could get Mr. Garvin to play the part of the psychopathic killer who carries his victim's head about in a hatbox?"

"Well, at least we'd have packed houses for every performance," said another voice.

Deborah repressed an indignant retort. It was not humanly possible to protest against every crude joke carelessly made about Andrew Garvin. But she knew she would always detest the scoffing brunette.

The treasurer said, "No period plays, please. We simply cannot afford the costume rental."

A Scottish dialect comedy was proposed and Deborah's opinion was sought. She advised against it. Most of the members habitually spoke ordinary English, with merely a Scottish intonation. Their attempts to render a manner of speech unusual to them might sound false and patronizing. She suggested a play she knew to be safe for amateurs, one with enough parts to go around. If they would allow her to do so she would hold the prompt book and be ready to give such occasional advice as the director asked for.

She soon discovered that no one wanted the choice of a play to be made simply and reasonably. They wanted to fight over it, to bicker and shout, to break up in irreconcilable antagonism and go home-ward in argumentative groups, gesticulating wildly and proclaiming each other blind, daft, and reactionary. It was all in a spirit of fun, with a seasoning of healthy spite; and when she tired of it she snatched an opportunity to slip out unobserved.

It was pleasant to stroll homeward in the quiet of middle evening through tree-lined streets of modest houses, each in a small garden tended with loving care. Lights were on in all the houses. The folk of Garnock were reading, sewing, chatting, listening to the radio in the tranquil hour before bedtime. It was good to walk alone for a spell with only her thoughts for company.

They were restless thoughts as long as they dwelt on Ewan and Joyce and their baby, or on the gathering of human beings she had left, letting off steam in a

human way before settling down in earnest to express themselves through a rewarding hobby. It was only when Andrew Garvin came into her mind that the serenity was ruffled. No matter how the fact might chafe. It was impossible to think of Andrew Garvin without also thinking of the murder.

Perhaps Joyce was right. Perhaps she ought to forget the man, relax, and make the most of her visit to Garnock. Stop being a busybody. After all, it was only chance that had thrown her together with the artist. He had told her himself to forget him, to stop meddling, to stop poking and prying. He warned her what might happen if she did get close to the murderer. "A man who had killed one woman won't balk at another murder." She shivered at the thought of lovely Erica Garvin, battered to death with the beautiful bronze sculpture she had bought for her own delight. No, she could not go on. She had not the kind of reckless courage it takes to walk knowingly into appalling danger.

A man walked by, going the same way, with solid, sure-footed strides. A pace or so beyond her he checked himself and looked back. Halting, he raised his hat. It was Inspector Gray, clad in a civilian suit and a raincoat. He looked strong, confident, healthy; and the world was on his side. The unfairness of it, in contrast to Andrew Garvin's lot, ranked in her mind.

She was taken firmly into a man's arms and killed — a full-lipped, expert kiss. Continue "The Lonely Man" tomorrow in The Daily Reflector.

LOS ANGELES — Actor Audie Murphy, who has galloped through his share of movie Westerns, is accused in a one-million-dollar lawsuit of turning to the classics to get out of a contract.

The complaint, filed yesterday in Superior Court by Brown-Murphy Pictures, Inc., said that under a Nov. 9, 1955, contract Murphy promised to appear in two films for the corporation, one of which already has been made.

Murphy, the complaint asserted, has since taken advantage of clauses which gave him the right to select his own stories. He has submitted proposals to appear in films based on the classics "Peer Gynt," by Henrik Ibsen, and "The Idiot," by Fedor Dostoevski.

These characterizations, the complaint said, would be wholly unsuited to Murphy's talents and his choice of them was made only to comply with the technical terms of the agreement.

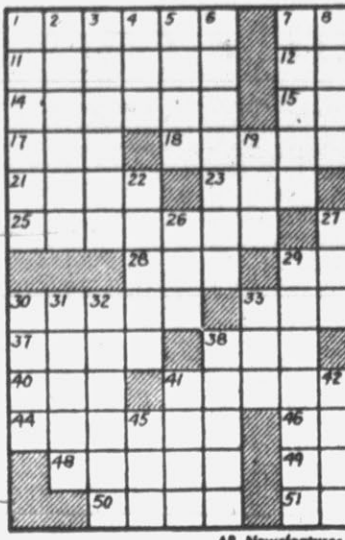
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Breadth of planking
 - Unable to find the way
 - Cowardly
 - Profiteer
 - Change back
 - Kitchen utensil
 - Bee: comb form
 - Baseball teams
 - In favor of
 - Sudden pain
 - Study
 - Lump of earth
- 25. Expressed a cold**
- Bards
 - Angry
 - Immerse
 - Add
 - Advantage
 - Simpleton
 - Tramp: colloq.
 - Soft drink
 - Gone by
 - Printed fabric
 - Even: contr.
 - Scamp
 - Teuton
 - Rental contract
 - Narcotic
 - Hurried
 - Chief meal



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Pieces
 - Surgical instrument
 - Deep gorge
 - Salutation
 - Irish foot soldier
 - Lured
 - Burdened
 - Sheep genus
 - Weakly
 - Sip liquor repeatedly
 - Dormouse
 - Measure of distance
 - Grow sleepy
 - Twain
 - Vestments
 - Trimming tool
 - Fasten
 - Inferior deity
 - Distant
 - Pecan tree
 - Slipknots
 - Except
 - Enemy in war
 - Think
 - Maker of leather
 - Made into large bundles
 - Ignoble
 - Fr. military cap
 - Noise making device
 - Jap. weight



PAR TIME 27 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 9-18

WGTC Radio

- WEDNESDAY**
- 5:00—Let's Get Together With Records
 - 5:30—World News, MBS
 - 5:35—Studio A
 - 6:00—State News
 - 6:25—Daily Reflector Headlines
 - 6:30—World & Carolina News
 - 6:35—Joe Overman
 - 6:45—Studio A
 - 7:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
 - 7:05—Gangbusters, MBS
 - 7:30—World News, MBS
 - 7:35—Horatio Hornblower, MBS
 - 8:00—News, MBS
 - 8:05—Music From Studio X, MBS
 - 8:30—News, MBS
 - 8:35—Music From Studio X, MBS
 - 9:00—News, MBS
 - 9:05—Music From Studio X, MBS
 - 9:30—Record Roundup
 - 10:00—Starlight Serenade
 - 11:00—Sign Off
- THURSDAY**
- 6:00—Sign On
 - 6:01—Morning Farm Hour
 - 6:20—Good News
 - 6:30—Morning Farm Hour
 - 6:45—County Follies
 - 7:00—World News
 - 7:05—Wakeup Time Down South
 - 7:30—State News
 - 7:35—Joe Overman
 - 7:45—Spotlighting the Stars
 - 8:00—World News, MBS
 - 8:05—Music Over Coffee
 - 8:30—Sports Parade
 - 8:35—Music Over Coffee
 - 8:50—Bundle of Joy
 - 9:00—Your Home Tomorrow
 - 9:30—World News, MBS
 - 9:35—Morning Meditations
 - 9:55—Obituaries
 - 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—Let's Go To Town
 - 11:00—World News, MBS
 - 11:05—On the Corner with Bob
 - 11:15—Money Man
 - 11:30—World News, MBS
 - 11:35—The Farm Hour

A Little Dubious Of Drunkometer

OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP)—An Oklahoma legislative committee studying highway safety laws is a little skeptical of the drunkometer.

They tested one last night at the state capitol. Two newsmen, a legislator and a traffic engineer drank for safety's sake.

Phil Dessauer, capitol correspondent for the Tulsa World, had a two-ounce shot and breathed into a balloon. The gauge registered .50 of 1 per cent.

"That can't be right. That's a world's record. He's supposed to be dead," exclaimed Municipal Judge James Demopolis of Oklahoma City, who had addressed the committee on the use of the gadget.

Demonstrators explained 15 of 1 per cent on the gauge is considered evidence of intoxication. Dessauer exhaled again. The gauge said zero.

Another newsmen drank four ounces and took the test. The machine showed him 25 of 1 per cent — staggering drunk.

You couldn't tell it by looking at him and he passed another test. He said "Methodist, Episcopalian and electricity" without faltering.

Bill Skelth, a legislator from Muskogee, stepped up. The machine showed zero. It was right. Skelth hadn't touched a drop.

No one undertook to explain the gadget's apparent failure. But this was sure: It still is a violation of the state constitution to sell or possess liquor in Oklahoma.

West Germany now has her first U-boat submarine for its new armed fleet. It is a holdover from World War II when it was scuttled. It has been raised and refitted.

His 35-Cent Bill Costs \$1,700

BLYTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—A Blytheville man drove his car into a garage to get a 35-cent auto part and ended up with a repair bill for \$1,700.

Fletcher Womack said he was backing into the garage when he reached for the hand brake but somehow contacted the accelerator. The car lurched back and knocked a huge hole in a brick wall.

The crumbling wall caused a large overhead door to fall on the car. The impact of the falling door somehow jarred the car's automatic transmission into a forward gear, and the vehicle plowed into another automobile.

Womack was lucky. He escaped injury — and he also had insurance.

But he left without getting the 35-cent part he intended to buy.

A penguin swimming has ample camouflage. His dark back seems to blend with the sea. From below, his white breast appears like a cloud in the sky.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

- WEDNESDAY**
- 5:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 6:00—Action Theatre
 - 6:30—Your Ezzo 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
 - 11:10—Sports Nitecap
 - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
- THURSDAY**
- 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 Party, 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—Sports Focus, ABC
 - 6:15—Little Rascals
 - 6:30—Your Ezzo Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Slim Short Time
 - 7:00—Lone Ranger
 - 7:30—Climax, CBS
 - 8:30—Playhouse 90, CBS
 - 10:00—West Point, CBS
 - 10:30—Bob Cummings, CBS
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—News Final
 - 11:10—Sports Nitecap
 - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

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
- THURSDAY**
- 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—Tic 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 Theater, NBC
 - 3:00—Queen for a Day, NBC
 - 3:45—Modern Romance, NBC
 - 4:00—Comedy Time, NBC
 - 4:30—Hospitality House
 - 5:30—Range Rider
 - 6:30—Sportsman's Almanac
 - 7:00—Best of Groucho, NBC
 - 7:30—Dragnet, NBC
 - 8:00—The People's Choice, NBC
 - 8:30—High Low, NBC
 - 9:00—Command Appearance, NBC
 - 10:00—Red & White Theater
 - 10:30—TBA
 - 11:00—News, Weather, Sports
 - 11:15—Tonight, NBC

Protest Audie Murphy's Choice

LOS ANGELES — Actor Audie Murphy, who has galloped through his share of movie Westerns, is accused in a one-million-dollar lawsuit of turning to the classics to get out of a contract.

The complaint, filed yesterday in Superior Court by Brown-Murphy Pictures, Inc., said that under a Nov. 9, 1955, contract Murphy promised to appear in two films for the corporation, one of which already has been made.

Murphy, the complaint asserted, has since taken advantage of clauses which gave him the right to select his own stories. He has submitted proposals to appear in films based on the classics "Peer Gynt," by Henrik Ibsen, and "The Idiot," by Fedor Dostoevski.

These characterizations, the complaint said, would be wholly unsuited to Murphy's talents and his choice of them was made only to comply with the technical terms of the agreement.

All Or Nothing For Celebration

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—It was all or nothing for the Nevada Day Committee planning the admission celebration at Carson City.

Chairman John Moroni had applied for use of the auditorium for staging a melodrama at which drinks would be served.

When city trustees refused permission for the liquor the whole project was dropped yesterday. Moroni said a dry melodrama would violate tradition.

channel **7** withn

PREMIERE ON **NBC** **WAGON TRAIN**

TONIGHT 6:30 to 7:30

WARD BOND and ROBERT HORTON begin the trek West with a brave band of covered-wagon pioneers. Your whole family will thrill to their adventures for a dramatic full hour every week. Tonight's guest star, ERNEST BORGNINE, plays an ex-prizefighter who finds his comeback trail leads through the western wilderness.

WITN Ch. 7

- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:30—Wagon Train, NBC
 - 7:30—Father Knows Best, NBC

See the Premiere Performance of TV's Biggest New Musical!



MISS Patti Page and featuring

- Sal Mineo
- Hoagy Carmichael
- David Wayne
- Jane Morgan
- Ellis Logan
- Mich Miller
- Tony Bennett
- Michelle Hamemura
- Billy Ward and Special Guest Star His Dominos
- Eddie Cantor

Presented for your enjoyment by **OLDSMOBILE**

In behalf of your Authorized Oldsmobile Quality Dealer

WED. 7:00 Channel Sept. 18 P. M. 9



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See and Hear the **WORLD SERIES**

Here's new glamour for your home...

SYLVANIA 110 SLIMLINE — The first truly modern TV

SLIMLINE TABLE MODELS IN CABINETS ONLY 13 1/2" DEEP

The TRIMLINER. Slim, two-toned table model puts a 21" (overall diagonal) picture in a cabinet only 12 1/2" deep. The controls are at the front-top, where you want them. 261 sq. in. viewable area.

SLIM JIM THE FIRST 21" PORTABLE!

The CALIFORNIAN. Now you can have big-screen TV slimmer down to travel. The 21" (overall diagonal) picture is big enough for the whole family to enjoy — a full 261 sq. in. viewable area. Convenient luggage-type handle.

SYLVANIA CUTS THE CABINET IN HALF

Half the size... even more power! Sylvania's revolutionary 110" Silver Screen Picture Tube and the exclusive S-110 Chassis puts TV in a cabinet only 13 1/2" deep. It's the slimmest TV on the market — with a better picture than ever.

Glamour for the Ladies

GET THIS LUXURY GIFT! Purse-size bottle

MY SIN perfume by **LANVIN**

when you test-view Sylvania Slimline with Halolight®. Hurry! Supply limited!

Distributed By Carolina Sales Corp.

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MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified as administrators of the estate of Lena Tyson Stokes, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 22d day of August, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 22d day of August, 1957. CHARLES B. STOKES HARVEY J. STOKES Administrators of the Estate of Lena Tyson Stokes James & Speight, Attys. Aug. 28 Sept. 4-1-18-25 Oct. 2

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE RECOMMENDATIONS MADE BY THE ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE FOR THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE AND THE ZONE MAP OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE Pursuant to the provisions of G. S. 160, Section 175, and Section 15 of Chapter 24 of the Code of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council will hold a public hearing in the Council Room of the Municipal Building in Greenville, N. C. at 8:00 o'clock P.M. on October 17, 1957, on the question of the adoption of an ordinance amending the Zoning Or-

dinance and Zone Map of the City of Greenville, so as to change from "Residence District" to "Business District" the following described territory: Lots Nos. 9 and 10 in Block "C" of the Higgs Bros. Subdivision as shown on map of said subdivision of record in Map Book 2 as page 180 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County. All parties in interest and citizens are requested to attend said hearing and all parties will be heard. This the 14th day of September, 1957. H. H. DUNCAN City Clerk Sept. 18-25 Oct. 2-9

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FAYE CARSON MILLER vs. RICHARD A. MILLER TO: RICHARD A. MILLER: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: By plaintiff to obtain an absolute divorce upon the grounds of two years separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 15th day of November, 1957, and, upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

JUST COMPLETED FIVE ROOM brick veneer house. Tile bath, hot air heat, carport and storage room. In Coghlin Subdivision. Call Earl Spain, 4402. 17-5t HOUSE FOR SALE: 205 MEADE St., three bedrooms, hot air heat, washer and dryer service, garage. Priced right. Corey Realty Co., 313 Evans St. Phone 5755. 14-6t

This the 17th day of September, 1957. D. T. HOUSE JR. Clerk Superior Court Pitt Co. Sept. 18-25 Oct. 2-9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having this day qualified as Executrix and Executor of the Last Will and Testament of H. L. Hodges Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned Executrix and Executor, on or before the 18th day of September, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Executrix and the Executor. This the 10th day of September, 1957. MRS. SUSIE W. HODGES H. L. HODGES JR. Executrix and Executor of the Last Will and Testament of H. L. Hodges Sr. R. B. Lee, Atty. Sept. 18-25 Oct. 2-9-16-23

REAL ESTATE One new split level home, consisting of three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and two baths; full downstairs for garage or future room; located in Elmhurst near new schools. Price \$15,000. One six room brick veneer home on a nice lot with trees, near Elmhurst Elementary School. Liberal financing. One 5 room frame house with room for future expansion upstairs. On a nice corner lot near Third Street School. Price only \$9,000. Call two bedroom frame home in Hillsdale in very good condition with G. I. Loan transferable. Only \$7,500. For homes, farms, lots and business property contact D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor. Office phone 4012; residence 2370-6769. 18-3t

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. 16-1t

TWO-STORY HOUSE, LAKEWOOD PINES. Three bedrooms, two baths upstairs, den-bedroom and bath downstairs. Very reasonable. Call 6096. 14-6t

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

HOMES FOR SALE One new split level home, consisting of three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and two baths; full downstairs for garage or future room; located in Elmhurst near new schools. Price \$15,000. One six room brick veneer home on a nice lot with trees, near Elmhurst Elementary School. Liberal financing. One 5 room frame house with room for future expansion upstairs. On a nice corner lot near Third Street School. Price only \$9,000. Call two bedroom frame home in Hillsdale in very good condition with G. I. Loan transferable. Only \$7,500. For homes, farms, lots and business property contact D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor. Office phone 4012; residence 2370-6769. 18-3t

REAL ESTATE

OUR HOME, 512 EAST EIGHTH Street. Convenient to college, schools, churches and town. Lot 60x165 with wide alley in rear. Value shabby. Eight rooms. Three bedrooms, study, two baths and excellent hot water heating system. Weatherstripped, new copper pipes. Insulated overhead. Recently re-decorated. With down payment of 15 per cent or more, will finance at 5 per cent. Shown only by appointment. Telephone 2908. A. D. Frank. 12-6t

FOR SALE - NICE MODERN FIVE room home located on large lot. Fenced in back yard. Already financed. Small down payment. Good location. See Frank Dall, Realtor, Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency. Dial 2397 or 5660. 16-6t

FARMS FOR SALE One hundred seventy acre farm, 30 cleared; 3 tobacco barns, one packhouse, no dwelling, some timber, 4.34 acres of tobacco. Located 3 miles northeast of Pactolus. One hundred and ten acre farm, 70 cleared; 4.67 acres tobacco, good buildings, fenced for stock. Three miles northeast of Greenville. Contact D. G. NICHOLS, Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 18-3t

FOR RENT

MODERN TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Four blocks north of college. Call day 6123; night 2712. Sept. 14-1t

HELP WANTED FEMALE TOYS - GIFTS THE NEW ROYAL LINE WITH hundreds of Toys Gifts and Plastic Ware are now ready. Ambitious women needed to display this beautiful line. Experience unnecessary, full or part time. Phone Jacksonville, N. C. 8626 or write Manager 2214, Tarawa Blvd., Tarawa Terrace, Jacksonville, N. C. 18-4t

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. 16-1t

TWO LADIES FROM 25-55 for survey work. Better than average salary to begin. Pleasant working conditions. Transportation necessary. Contact Mr. Davis, Room 10, Tetterton Building, any morning Monday through Friday.

HELP WANTED - MALE SELL KNAPP AEROTRED SHOES FULL TIME OR PART TIME Earn up to \$200 weekly selling famous nationally advertised Knapp Air-Cushioned Shoes. Established trade. Complete line of sport, work, dress shoes for men and women. Big daily commissions plus monthly profit-sharing plan and insurance protection under new liberal Security Benefit Plan. Finest factory-fitting service in America. Here is your opportunity to enjoy financial independence in a sound, profitable business of your own. Complete selling equipment furnished free. Write today to Gordon King, Knapp Bros., Brookton 61, Mass. 18-3t

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

SPEAKING OF "QUICK GETAWAYS"—You'll like the speed with which we'll service your car and send you on your way rejoicing of a job well done. Our "know how" can save time, trouble, money! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the Post Office. 17-6t

UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO GAMES work, convertible tops, tailor made seat covers. 6,000 combination seat cover materials. Furniture upholstered and reupholstered, seat covers \$8.95 up. United Glass and Top Works, phone 5339. 11-1t

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 4988 Aug. 14t

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL - SOFA beds upholstered with material furnished, only \$45. Auto sets covers, convertible tops \$49.50 and up. All work performed by factory trained mechanics. Call 2391 for full estimates and pick up delivery. Brill's Upholstery Shop, 404 Boyd Ave. City. Aug. 28-1t

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

Business Opportunities Small Wholesale Business Guaranteed Income Spare Time Men or women to manage small wholesale packaging business. No selling, accounts established. Income up to \$500 per month to start on profit-sharing basis. Can be developed into full time. This is a new way of merchandising a nationally advertised item used daily by millions. Product supplied and backed by company. Can be handled in spare time. Expanding and now opening new territories in this area. If you are sincerely interested in going into business, have \$1500 cash to invest (secured) and late model car and ready to start, for complete details write fully of yourself and include phone number. Dixie Provision Company, 1225 Bull Street, Columbia, S. C. 18-1t

AUTOS FOR SALE 1954 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP truck. In very good condition. Phone Griffon 4221. 17-6t 1954 V8 CHRYSLER, NEW Yorker, 4 door sedan. Fully equipped with power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Extra clean and priced to sell. Will accept trade in. Call 4675 after 5:00 p.m. 18-3t 1953 CADILLAC COUPE, ORIGINAL owner. Low mileage, new tires, like new inside and out. Call 2679, night 2977. Shown by appointment. 18-3t 1956 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR Sedan—Like new. If interested can be seen at 1510 Spruce St. or call 5302. N. C. Dealer License No. 3469. Sept. 18-1t 1953 CADILLAC "62", air conditioned, new tires, automatic engine, power steering and windows. Clean as a pin. \$1795.00 2700 E. 10th St. Phone 4584. 18-3t 1956 DODGE TOWN PANEL truck, 1/2 ton six cylinder. Green and in excellent condition. Low mileage. Fitted for laundry or dry cleaners. Call 3440, Eason Motors, Farmville, N. C. Dealer No. 1723. 14-7t 1952 HARDTOP MERCURY TWO door—If interested call 5302 or can be seen at 1510 Spruce St. N. C. Dealer License No. 3469. Sept. 17-1t 1953 FORD FOUR DOOR SEDAN. In good condition. Best offer. Can be seen at College Court Texaco. Phone 2135. 10th St. Ext. 3. Sept. 13-14t 1949 CHEVROLET TWO-TON truck—Firm quick sale. Across from Daily Reflector office, 208 Cotanche St. Mrs. Crawford. 18-2t

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 Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Fretter Hotel Office Phone 6181 Residence Phone 5333

RIGHT NOW (Sept.-Oct.) - Blues, Mackerel, Trout, Spots, Croakers, Pompano. TRIPLE-ESS, Atlantic Beach. Wed. & Fri.

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 17-2t

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 17-2t

CADILLAC BROWN-WOOD PONTIAC Dial 7111 1205 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2883

FOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT IN REAR OF BUILDING. 1955 STAR CHIEF PONTIAC 2 door Catalina. Hydraulic transmission, 17,000 actual miles, power steering and brakes, electric antenna. One former local owner. Perfect condition. Two other excellent '55 Pontiacs. 1954 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR sedan—Yellow and green, radio and heater, whitewall tires. Excellent condition. Authorized Dealer For Johnson Outboard Motors Open Saturday Afternoons. N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 741



JULIET JONES



THE PHANTOM



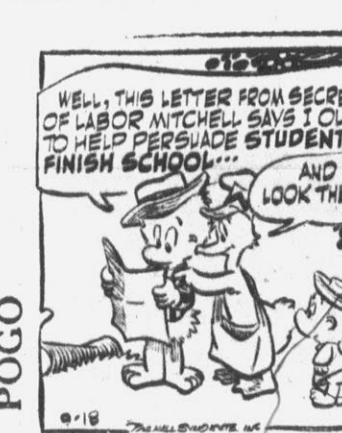
BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166

RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

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

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

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

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$300 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Bank Commission, 107 E. 6th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. 18-1t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED VENEER LOGS WANTED White Oak—Gum—Hickory. Reply—Export Buyer, Box 22, Newport News, Va. 18-1t

FAMILY OF FOUR DESIRES farm with eight or more acres of tobacco in this territory. Recent residents. Good references. Owns equipment. Write Willie Wintree, Route 3, Wilson, N.C. 17-3t

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

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—Hog prices steady to 50 lower. Tops at 18.75 to 19.50 at Tarboro, Enfield and Bethel; 18.75 to 19.25 at Siler City; 18.25 to 18.75 at Kinston, New Bern, Lillington, Benson, Nahunta, Angier and Albemarle; 18.75 at Castle Hayne; 18.50 at Rich Square, Fayetteville, Smithfield, Clinton, Pine Level, Blackmans Crossroads, Clayton, Elizabethtown, Micro, Newton Grove, Dunn, Clarkton, Bailey and Mount Olive; 18.00 at Goldsboro.

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers unchanged, farm price 18. Eggs—Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady. Large 50. Durham steady, large 47. Prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville steady, A large 50-52, mostly 52.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market moved a little higher in continued quiet dealings in early afternoon today, paced by the steel and radio-television shares.

Key stocks had gains of fractions to around 2 points. Motion picture issues and most rails and chemicals also advanced. Oils and metals were mixed. Rubber and sulphur stocks mostly declined.

In the radio-television group Zenith spurred nearly 3 points. There were reports in the Federal Communications Commission might hand down a decision very soon on pay-as-you-see television.

Zenith is one of the companies with such a television system. Another is International Telemeter Corp., 85 per cent owned by Paramount Pictures. Paramount rose around a point.

Philco gained nearly a point and Magnavox and Radio Corp. moved ahead major fractions. Loew's and Twentieth Century gained.

In the steel section, both Youngstown and Lukens jumped more than 2 points. U.S. Steel, Republic and Bethlehem gained. Buying followed a forecast by the district manager of U.S. Steel that steel consumption this year would set a record.

Gulf Oil advanced more than a point, but Texas Gulf Producing, which ran up more than 5 points yesterday, fell back nearly 3 points on profit-taking. There is a rumor around Gulf might take over Texas Gulf.

Most other oils did not do much although Standard Oil (New Jersey) was ahead a fraction.

In the rubber section Goodyear lost a fraction. Through a subsidiary, Goodyear Aircraft Corp., the company has been working on the Navy's "Triton" missile. The Navy announced cancellation of further development of the missile.

Goodrich sank more than a point, but U.S. Rubber moved up, responding to a forecast by its president that it would ring up higher sales and earnings this year than last.

Texas Gulf sulphur retreated only slightly following news its was reducing sulphur prices. However, Jefferson Lake Sulphur lost more than a point.

Chrysler made good progress, while General Motors gained a small fraction. Ford eased.

Kennecott advanced while Anaconda declined among the coppers.

In the rail list, Baltimore & Ohio

Sperry Corp	21
Standard Brands	41 3/4
Standard Oil Calif	54 3/4
Standard Oil Ind	46 3/4
Standard Oil N.J.	62 1/2
Stevens, J.P. Co.	20 3/4
Sylvania Elec Prod	37 1/2
Texas Company	70 1/4
Tex Gulf Products	38
Texas Gulf Sulphur	22
Textron Corporation	112 3/4
Union Carbide	110
Union Pacific	27 1/2
United Airlines	25
United Aircraft	63 1/2
United Fruit	41
United States Rubber	42
United States Steel	64 1/2
Vanadium Corporation	37 1/2
Vack Chemical	53 1/2
Virginia-Caro Chemical	20
Virginia Elec & Pow	23
West Auto Supp	18 1/4
West Maryland	72
Western Union	17 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	63 3/4
Winn-Dixie	20 3/4
Woolworth & Co	40 3/4
Zenith Radio	125
Approx. Sales to 1 p.m.	840,000

OVER-THE-COUNTER QUOTATIONS
(Furnished by McDaniel Lewis & Co. Compiled Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1957, 2:30 p.m.)

Description	Bid	Asked
Banks		
Security Natl Bk	22	24
Wachovia Bk & Tr Co	16 1/2	17 1/2
Insurance		
Car Casualty Ins.	4 1/2	5 1/2
Franklin Life	69 1/2	71 1/2
Gulf Life	25 1/2	26 1/2
Jeff Standard Life	85 1/2	88
Life and Casualty	20 1/2	22
Life Cos	13 1/2	14 1/2
Life of Va.	110	112 1/2
National Life	101 1/2	103 1/2
Occidental Life	11	12 1/2
Ohio State Life	330	345
Security Life and Tr	69	73
Furniture		
Bassett Furniture	19	20 1/2
Drexel Furniture	22	23 1/2
Utilities		
Car Tel. & Tel.	154	—
Piedmont Natural Gas	15	16
Tenn. Gas Trans	29 1/2	30 1/2
Texas East Trans	25 1/2	26 1/2
Trans Gas Pipe Line	19 1/2	20 1/2
Transportation		
McLean Industries	12	12 1/2
McLean Trucking	9 1/2	10 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	1 1/2	2 1/2
Manufacturing		
Black Panther	80	95
Cannon Mills	46 1/2	48 1/2
Loew's Star Steel	37	38 1/2
Superior Cable	5 1/2	6 1/2
Textiles, Inc.	12 1/2	13 1/2
Retail Stores		
Colonial Strs	21 1/2	23 1/2
Lucky Stores	12 1/2	13 1/2
Rose's 5-10-25 Strs	21 1/2	22 1/2
Miscellaneous		
Investors Div Serv	102	105 1/2
Time, Inc.	63	65

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Key stocks had gains of fractions to around 2 points. Motion picture issues and most rails and chemicals also advanced. Oils and metals were mixed. Rubber and sulphur stocks mostly declined.

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In the rail list, Baltimore & Ohio

Some Flooding Follows Rains

RALEIGH (AP)—The upper portions of the Dan and Roanoke rivers and their tributaries were flooding lowlands in North Carolina and Virginia today following two days of heavy rainfall.

The Weather Bureau said that other rivers which flow through eastern North Carolina — the Cape Fear, Tar and Neuse — would rise during the day but that rain which has fallen thus far will cause no flooding of consequence on the main branches of these rivers.

It warned, however, that additional rains are likely during the next several days, and "if these rains are heavy there will be further rises on all the rivers that flow through eastern North Carolina."

The bureau said the Roanoke crested at Alta Vista, Va., during the night and was two feet above bankful this morning. At Randolph, Va., the Roanoke was one foot out of banks this morning and the bureau expected it to rise about two feet more before cresting tonight.

It said the Dan River was out of its banks at some points above Danville, Va., and was at bankful at Danville. It was expected to rise another foot during the day.

New Patrolman On Police Force

Two personnel changes in the Greenville Police Department were announced by Chief S. G. Gibbs this morning.

Gibbs stated that a new patrolman had been added to the force and an officer transferred to the Detective Division. Jack Russell, former ABC officer, began working with the department on Monday.

Effective Monday, Lt. Henry F. Lawson transferred to the plainclothes division.

Russell, a graduate of Farmville High School, has served as a deputy sheriff and ABC officer for a number of years. The new patrolman, 39, is married and the father of two children. He resides at 1008 Fairfax Ave.

Charge Man In Theft Of Shoes

Police picked up Alex Minor, 34-year-old Negro of 105 W. First St., in connection with the theft of a pair of shoes late yesterday afternoon.

Minor was charged with larceny when Shelby Allen, proprietor of a local shoe store on Evans St., identified the shoes in his possession. The shoes were reported stolen yesterday.

Set Peanut Field Day On Sept. 20

The fifth annual field day and annual membership meeting of the North Carolina Peanut Growers Association is to be held at the Peanut Belt Research Station in Lewiston Sept. 20, it was announced by Farm Agent S. C. Winchester.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. Following lunch visitors will be taken on a tour of the research projects.

BECK TRIAL SET

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Trial of Dave Beck, president of the Teamsters Union, on income tax evasion charges will be held next Jan. 6 in the U. S. District Court here. The date was set yesterday.

LEWIS 66

Blended Whiskey 56 Proof
30% Straight Whiskey & Trace Old
70% Grain Neutral Spirits

\$2.00 PINT
\$3.20 4/5 QUART

LEWIS BROS. CO. LAWRENCEBURG, KY.

THURSDAY ONLY!

SHOCK by SHOCK
it jabs like a hopped-up needle!

Champ of Champs...
Marine Hero...
Dope Addict!

MONKEY ON MY BACK

The Story of Barney Ross

Starring
Cameron Mitchell
Diane Foster

Ends Tonight
Rock Hudson in
"SOMETHING OF VALUE"



Local Man Injured In Auto Accident

PTL. W. E. WILLIAMS CHECKS WRECKED STATIONWAGON
... Greenville resident suffered minor head injuries.

GRIMESLAND — A Greenville 264. The accident took place in the resident, injured in an automobile accident yesterday afternoon, was Pfc. W. E. Williams of the State released from Pitt Memorial Hospital last night after receiving treatment for head injuries.

John Henry Rook of 105 Overlook Dr. suffered head injuries when his stationwagon collided with an automobile at the intersection of Church St. and U. S. Highway 1957 stationwagon. He was transferred to Pitt Memorial Hospital shortly after the accident for treatment.

Total damage to both vehicles was estimated to be \$1,050. Rook was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way.

The collision occurred at 4:40 p.m.

Ankara, capital of Turkey, has a population of 453,000.

AFFAIR IN RENO

JOHN LUND · DORIS SINGLETON · JOHN ARCHER

Last Times Tonight

First Greenville Showing

Meadowbrook

MYERS
THEATRE AYDEN

Thursday-Friday
Adm. 50c & 15c—Balcony 40c

"Untamed Youth"
Mamie Van Doren—Lori Nelson
Cartoon & Comedy

Ends Tonight
"FOUR BOYS & A GUN"
"THE BRASS LEGEND"



The Greenville Modern Woodmen Camp had a district meeting at the Woodmen's Hall on Broad street Monday. State Manager R. C. Payne was the principal speaker.

District Woodmen Meeting Held Here Monday

He reviewed the activities of the past year and congratulated the members for their work. The Woodmen held a parade at 5 p.m.

At the assembly and banquet at 8 p.m., Rev. Hubert Burres said the invocation. Secretary Larry R. Stox read his report and an open forum followed. A class of new members was initiated.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coley of the Wendell Woodmen's Camp were special guests.

Blind Ass'n Has \$900 To Date

Some \$900 of the \$2,800 goal had been collected or pledged for the Pitt County Blind Association fund at the end of the first week's solicitations, the Lions Club announced.

Chairman of the club's Blind Committee Tyson Bilbro said a successful conclusion of the drive could be expected.

It is anticipated that the drive will be completed this week.

Bilbro emphasized that the funds are slated for local use alone to help support a full-time caseworker for the blind and to help the indigent blind persons of Pitt County obtain such needed care as glasses, eye surgery, and numerous other services.

Bilbro said that any person who has not been contacted to contribute to the drive may do so by sending their contribution to the Greenville Lions Club or directly to Tyson Bilbro.

Moving Firm In New Location

ABC Moving and Storage Co. has moved from Evans St. to the old Swift Co. building at the intersection of Tenth and Dickinson Ave.

William C. Taylor Jr., owner of the business, said moving the storage company was equivalent to moving six full houses, nine apartments and one office.

The entire operation took a week.

Taylor said the new building offers additional storage space and a railroad siding.

Colored News

Funeral services for Leslie Smith, who died Saturday in Philadelphia, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Mount Shiloh Baptist Church, with Rev. Leroy Perkins officiating. Burial will be in the Winterville cemetery. Surviving are his wife and two sons; his father, J. O. Smith of Winterville; four sisters, Mrs. Minnie Moore of Greenville; Mrs. Sarah Green, Mrs. Rosa Tucker of Winterville, and Mrs. Susie Moore of the home; three brothers, Willie, Johnnie Lee and Henry Smith of Philadelphia.

Mount Calvary Lodge No. 669 will hold a regular communication Thursday night at 8 o'clock. H. R. Fouse is master, and James W. Grimes is secretary.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mamie Hall.

The J. A. Nimmo Jubilee Singers of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will rehearse tonight at 7:30 at the church.

SOUTH 11
Drive-In Theatre

HELD OVER

NOW 1st. Showing!

ELVIS IS A DRAMATIC SURPRISE IN TECHNICOLOR

7 GREAT SONGS!

ELVIS PRESLEY
LIZABETH WENDELL
SCOTT COREY

You'll love
LOVING YOU

HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION

Three Robbers Flee As 'Victims' Opened Fire

RALEIGH (AP) — Three armed men left a bloodstained trail last night after a shotgun blast answered their attempt to rob a couple in their home near here.

The Wake County sheriff's office said that a widespread search was under way for the trio who broke into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tharrington and then hurriedly fled after exchanging shotgun fire with Tharrington.

Because one of the bandits apparently was wounded, the sheriff's office said it had covered all hospitals here and put out an alarm in several counties.

Mrs. Tharrington told Sheriff Robert Pleasants that three young looking men broke the lock on a front door screen and then smashed a glass from the door. She said she tried to throw a latch on the door, but one of the men warned her not to "close that door" and "this is a holdup."

After calling to her husband upstairs, Mrs. Tharrington said she ran to a rear room to call officers, but one of the men warned, "don't use that telephone or I will kill you."

The three, each armed with a shotgun, turned towards the stairs as Tharrington approached, also armed, she related.

One of the three fired, sending pellets down a long hall and into a bathroom.

When Tharrington returned their fire with buckshot, the three ran into another room, smashed out a window and screen and fled in a car parked outside.

A housebreaking and theft of more than \$300 yesterday is being investigated by city police.

Mrs. W. F. Fleming of 200 S. Jarvis St. reported the incident shortly after noon. She told officers that someone entered her house while she was away and took \$310 out of one of her bureau drawers.

Investigating officers stated no evidence could be found of forcible entry into the house. Mrs. Fleming said the money was stolen between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

DEATH OF T. FRANK HILL

T. Frank Hill of Kinston, a brother of Mrs. Chester Walsh of Greenville, who suffered a stroke of paralysis two weeks ago, died about 9 a.m. today at Parrott Hospital in Kinston. He had been ill a long time. Funeral arrangements had not been made.

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