

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight. Wednesday considerable cloudiness and rather cool.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE
DIAL 6166
All Departments

Vol. 128

No. 286

MEMBER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 12, 1957

12 Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Presented Plaques For Records In Pitt 4-H Program



MOST OUTSTANDING . . . Left to right, Parmie Moore and Tommy Braxton receive plaques from Charles Hudson of the Junior Chamber of Commerce when they were named at last night's Achievement Program as the outstanding senior boy and girl 4-H members. Sam Winchester, farm agent, presents the outstanding junior boy and girl awards to James Allen Braxton and Mary Virginia Langston. (Reflector Photo).



OUTSTANDING 4-H CLUBS . . . Ann Stator Everett of the Fountain Jr. Club and Moye Waters of the Winterville-Greenville Club receive awards from Sam Winchester when the clubs they are presidents of were recognized as outstanding for the year at last night's program. (Reflector Photo).

4-H Achievement Work Recognized

Last night certificates of achievement were presented to 4-H County winners at the Achievement program.

Girls who received certificates of achievement, their club, and winning project are as follows:

Judy Worthington, Winterville-Greenville Community Club, Junior Better Grooming; Joyce Norville, Farmville Senior Club, Frozen Foods; Linda Lou House, Stokes Senior Club, Food Preparation; Sally Lee, Stokes Senior Club, Health Improvement; Annette Little, Farmville Senior Club, Poultry Marketing; Sue Pierce, Farmville Junior Club, Junior Food Preparation; Betty Jean McLawhorn, Bethany Community Club, Home Beautification; Mary Jo Mills, Grimesland Junior Club, Health Improvement; Lil Dilda, Farmville Senior Club, Crafts, Leadership, Electric, and Dairy Foods; Parmie Moore, Farmville Senior Club, Poultry, Dairy Foods, Demonstration, Home Improvement, and Poultry Marketing Demonstration.

Carol Manning, Bethany Community Club, Junior Frozen Foods; Linda Lou Clark, Belvoir Junior Club, Junior Crafts; Mary Virginia Langston, Winterville-Greenville Community Club, Junior Canning; Alice Waters, Winterville-Greenville Community Club, Clothing, Canning, Achievement, Girls Home Economics, and Dress Revue; Huguene Vandford, Arthur Junior Club, Clothing; Joyce Jackson, Winterville-Greenville Community Club, Recreation; Edith Nelson, Stokes Junior Club, Home Improvement; Laura Braxton, Winterville-Greenville Community Club, Corn

Meal Contest

Parmie Moore, Farmville Senior Club, received the Most Outstanding Senior 4-H Girl Award and the Danforth Award. The Most Outstanding Junior 4-H Girl was Mary Virginia Langston of the Winterville-Greenville Club.

4-H Boy Winners

4-H boys who received certificates last night include:

James A. Braxton, Winterville-Greenville Club, Meat Animal, Electric; Moye Waters, Winterville-Greenville Club, Home Beautification, Health, Tobacco Demonstration; Jack Jenkins, Forestry; Larry Dilda, Farmville Club, Field Crops, Corn, Vegetable Production Demonstration; Horace Corbett, Farmville Club, Tobacco, Public Speaking, Vegetable Production Demonstration; Tommy Braxton, Winterville-Greenville Club, Boys Agriculture, Garden, Livestock Demonstration, Wildlife; Monroe Waters, Winterville-Greenville Club, Garden; Bennett Dilda, Fountain, Health; Jimmie McLawhorn, Grimesland Club, Poultry; Harvey Crisp, Pactolus, Poultry Management; Ben White, Winterville-Greenville Club, Tobacco Demonstration; Irvin Allen, Farmville Club, Livestock Demonstration.

Years of Completion Certificates

Certificates were given to club members signifying the completion of one year of club work:

Jimmie McLawhorn, Grimesland Club; Bennett Dilda, Fountain; Phil Dail, Fountain; Jimmie Dilda, Fountain; Cary Gaynor Jr., Fountain; Wayne Jackson, Winterville-Greenville Club; Robert

(Continued on Page 12)

City Building Goes Over \$2 Million Mark For '57

New construction moved above the \$2 million mark during October as Building Inspector J. W. Wilson issued permits for \$135,498 in new building.

Value of new building for the year stood at \$2,003,615 at the end of October. With two months left in the year there is a good chance that the final figure might top last year's.

New building authorized during 1956 was valued at \$2,334,000 and it was the second best year in the city's history.

The record was set in 1955 when new construction values came to \$2,720,000.

Even now the 1957 totals make this year the third best in the city's history. Prior to 1955 the record year was 1950 when the city

authorized \$1,984,200 in new construction.

Wilson reported that permits have been issued for nine dwellings valued at \$114,650, one duplex valued at \$6,000, four garages to cost \$1,600, and one warehouse and freight station costing \$173,248.

Not included in the official totals was a new dormitory at East Carolina College. That will cost \$1,364,717, according to the building inspector.

There were also five alteration permits issued during October with a value of \$43,018.

Wilson reported that \$354 in building fees had been turned in to the City Clerk's office. He said he had made 24 plumbing inspections during the month.

School Absentee Rate Dwindles To A New Low

Pitt County's troubles with the flu appeared to be lessening this week, particularly in Greenville's hard-hit city schools.

Superintendent J. H. Rose said this morning absences in the system's nine units were down to 347, lowest total for any single day in about three weeks. Today's total is more than 100 less than yesterday's number and about one-fourth of the high mark of 1,286 reported October 31.

Health Department officials, in their latest report to the State Board of Health, indicated that the stage of flu-like diseases is apparently lifting.

"We think there is a slight improvement, on the basis of our most recent report," a Health Department spokesman said this morning. The report was filed with the State Board Friday, in keeping with a state request for weekly reports on influenza in each of the state's 100 counties.

The Health Department spokesman added that there are still some areas in the county where flu is heavy, but the overall picture showed improvement. The spokesman also said that Health Department officials are continuing to urge that persons receive flu vaccine from their private physicians as a precautionary measure.

Episcopalians Open Gathering

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Episcopalians, both lay and clerical, from nine Southeastern states today opened the 28th meeting of the Fourth Province of the Episcopal Church.

The Women's Auxiliary also met in conjunction with the three-day provincial gathering.

The Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherill, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States, will preach the evening sermon tonight at Christ Church, which is host for the meeting.

Negroes are among the lay delegates.

The province includes the Carolinas, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Kentucky, Louisiana and Mississippi.

A COLD, COLD NIGHT

Temperatures in the Greenville area sank to a low of 26 degrees Monday night after a day which saw the mercury go as high as the 49-degree mark. At 8:00 a.m. today a 31-degree reading was recorded.

Outstanding 4-H Youths Honored

By ANNE SINGLETON
Reflector Woman's Editor

Senior 4-H outstanding boy and girl awards were presented Parmie Moore and Tommy Braxton at the annual 4-H Achievement program held in the West Greenville School auditorium last night.

Parmie Moore is a 15-year-old member of the Farmville 4-H Club. Tommy Braxton, who was also elected secretary of the 4-H County Council, is a member of the Winterville-Greenville 4-H Club.

Charles Hudson of the Junior Chamber of Commerce presented each of them plaques in recognition of their outstanding records as 4-H members.

Sam Winchester, farm agent, presented the outstanding Junior boy and girl award on behalf of J. H. Moye of the Exchange Club to James Allen Braxton of the Winterville-Greenville 4-H Club and Mary Virginia Langston of the Winterville - Greenville 4-H Club.

Horace Corbett and Parmie Moore were recipients of the Danforth Award which is given yearly by the Danforth Foundation to outstanding 4-H youths. Mrs. Lillie B. Little, home agent, presented this award.

Another special award given during the program was the presentation of miniature cups for the most outstanding Junior and Senior 4-H Club by Sam Winchester, farm agent.

Winterville-Greenville 4-H Club was recognized as the outstanding senior club and the award was accepted on behalf of the club by Moye Waters, president. Ann Stator Everett, president of the Fountain Jr. 4-H Club, accepted her club's award.

Officers Installed
C. J. Goodman, assistant farm agent, installed the county council officers who are Larry Dilda of the Farmville Club, president; Gene Davenport of the Winterville-Greenville Club, vice president; Tommy Braxton of the Winterville-Greenville Club, secretary.

Lil Dilda of the Farmville Club, treasurer; Moye Waters of the Winterville-Greenville Club, reporter; Faye Smith of the Farmville Jr. Club, historian; Joyce Jackson of the Winterville-Greenville Club, recreation leader; and Carol Porter of the Chicod Jr. Club, song leader.

During the program it was announced that the Winterville-Greenville Club won the attendance prize of \$5 for last night's program. Approximately 200 persons attended this recognition and awards program.

Alice Waters, out-going president of the county council, presided and called the program to order. Special recognition was given the adult 4-H leaders by

Continued On Page 12

Aircraft Carrier Joining Search For Lost Airliner

By ALAN D. CLINE

HONOLULU (AP)—Hopes of finding some trace of the Pan American airliner which vanished Friday with 44 persons aboard were pinned today on the carrier Philippine Sea—and grand sweeps by its aircraft.

"We have high hopes the Philippine Sea will turn us up one of the rafts," said Capt. Donald B. MacDiarmid, Coast Guard search coordinator.

MacDiarmid made his statement last night just before taking off for the mainland to address a national search and rescue conference at Palo Alto, Calif.

"We still feel there is a good chance survivors will be found in a raft," he said. "The water is warm and the weather is good. We feel we have done a very thorough search with the equipment we have available, but we expect much better coverage will be accomplished by the Philippine Sea."

The big Essex class carrier, due in the search area today, planned a methodical sweep of a 200-mile-wide lane from the western part of the area all the way to Honolulu. MacDiarmid has been coordinating a search by 40 planes, 7 cutters, 2 destroyers, 2 submarines and other transient vessels.

since the big plane vanished Friday with 36 passengers and a crew of eight.

He said the distance of the search center—1,170 miles east of here—makes it difficult for land-based planes to work effectively.

The carrier has helicopters, radar-tracker planes and mobility as a landing base plus 13 S2F anti-submarine planes. These are to move from the mid-Pacific weather station November—near where the Romance of the Skies sent its last progress report Friday—in a path toward Honolulu at least 95 miles on each side of the line.

The carrier was to move at 8 knots with long-range aircraft plus several cutters and submarines searching well ahead.

As he explained the new search operation, MacDiarmid received another of several reports of an SOS message. He expressed skepticism.

"We check every one to the best of our ability but we're hearing things all the time," he said.

He said many of the sighting reports—"flares, blinking lights, dye markers and so on"—were turned in by pilots not used to searching. None turned out to have anything to do with the plane, he said.

The fact that not a single identifiable radio signal has been taken has indicated that something happened to it at 10,000 feet with devastating suddenness and violence.

In San Francisco, although they

stressed there is "nothing to indicate there has been a crime" such as sabotage, Pan American officials said they had begun investigating for "any evidence of a crime" and checking into insurance carried by passengers.

Eisenhower Takes Space Age Issues To Security Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — President

Eisenhower sought answers to space age defense spending problems today in sessions first with key advisers and then with one of the largest groups ever assembled for a National Security Council session.

The President dived anew into intensive work on those pressing issues on the heels of a hospital checkup which produced an excellent health report from his doctors.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said 62 persons, including Eisenhower, were in the meeting of the nation's top policy-making group.

Hagerty said the full-dress meeting was of the same sort held at this time every year—when the time approaches for deciding on the next year's budget estimates. Today's meeting, Hagerty said, dwelt "mainly on the budget."

The NSC meeting was attended, among others, by the new attorney general, William F. Rogers, and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

The session took on added significance because of the administration's drive to spur development of missiles and other weapons of the future in the light of Russia's success in those fields.

Secretary of Defense McElroy and the deputy secretary of defense, Donald Quarles, conferred with Eisenhower for an hour late yesterday regarding defense spending plans. The White House announced only the general subject.

In advance of the meeting, the President's physicians made public a report on the outcome of his latest head-to-toe medical examination at Walter Reed Army Hospital. The doctors' verdict: "The President continues to maintain an excellent state of health following recovery from his two illnesses."

They were referring to his September 1955 heart attack and the intestinal seizure which necessitated major surgery in June 1956.

Eisenhower entered Walter Reed Hospital late Sunday and left the hospital at midnight yesterday.

The medical report was signed by the White House physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, and Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, commanding officer at Walter Reed.

The medical bulletin dealt almost exclusively with the state of the President's heart and his condition in the wake of intestinal surgery.

As for the heart, the doctors reported "no symptoms of coronary insufficiency" have developed since Eisenhower's last previous complete physical Oct. 27-28, 1956. They said his blood pressure and pulse are within normal range.

New ESC Tax Auditor For City

RALEIGH — Maurice Allen, manager of the Reidsville office of the Employment Security Commission, has been appointed ESC tax auditor in Greenville.

Allen's promotion was announced today by ESC Chairman Henry E. Kendall, who also reported that Claude R. Sealey, veterans employment representative in the High Point ESC office, has been named manager of the Reidsville office to replace Allen.

Sealey's appointment was effective November 1, while Allen will assume his new duties in Greenville on November 16, Kendall said.

Will Pick Site Of Atomic Plant

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The Carolinas-Virginia Nuclear Power Associates, composed of private power companies banded together to develop nuclear-generated electricity, meet here today.

Observers have predicted that the associates will announce the location for the nuclear power plant and speculation centered on Parr, S.C. located on the Broad River about 30 miles northwest of Columbia.

Four companies banded together to form the associates: Duke Power Co., Carolina Power & Light Co., Virginia Electric Power Co., and the South Carolina Electric & Gas Co.

The proposed plant will be developed as a testing model and is not expected to be a major producer of electricity. Westinghouse will build the 17 million dollar plant.

Duke Power Co. Vice President David Nabow said last night that widespread use of atomic energy for power is at least 10 years away.

"There are about 900 different designs for power-producing reactors," Nabow told a meeting of the American Society of Tool Engineers.

"Nobody in the world today knows even which line of development is best," Nabow said. "I don't believe anyone can say with certainty."

Money, Merger Matters Face Church Session

WILLIAMSTON, N.C. (AP)—Money and merger matters faced the annual state convention of Christian churches which opened here today.

The group was to hear a proposal to raise at least half a million dollars for new buildings and other capital improvements at Atlantic Christian College at Wilson; and an explanation of a suggested national campaign to raise 23 million dollars to establish new churches.

Also to come before the delegates was a request for permission to explore the possibilities of merging Disciple Student Fellowships at state colleges and universities with the United Student Fellowships of the United Church of Christ.

This matter grew out of the recent merger of the Congregational Christian Church and the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Board Will Back Air Service Hunt

The Chamber of Commerce

Board of Directors last night voted to "cooperate to the fullest extent" with the Airport Commission in its efforts to obtain air service locally.

Board members took that action after they heard a report on the matter from W. W. Speight, chairman of the Chamber's Transportation Committee.

Speight told of plans of the commission to obtain air service through use of the Pitt-Greenville Airport.

He said representatives of the commission and attorneys will attend a pre-hearing conference before the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington, D. C. Nov. 14.

The conference is in preparation for hearings on Piedmont Airlines local service area investigation.

The board also heard in a written report from Industrial Committee Chairman Leonard Bloxam that the Department of Conservation and Development had been invited to hold its eastern area Industrial Development conference here in February.

If the conference is held here, Bloxam reported, the local Chamber will cooperate with other Chambers in planning the program and assist in any other way possible to make it a success.

Bloxam said the invitation was extended as authorized by the Chamber's Executive Committee.

In prior years only one such conference has been held for the entire state. However, this year it was proposed that three such conferences be held—one each in the east, Piedmont and western portions of the state.

Bloxam also reported on the

College Board Of Trustees In Session Today

Trustees of East Carolina College assembled on the campus this morning in a regular quarterly meeting.

Although no announcement was made of business transacted during the morning, the board was scheduled to review a question of social fraternities on the campus. Social fraternities were approved on a one-year probationary basis at an earlier meeting of the trustees.

Following their morning business session, the trustees were guests at a luncheon sponsored by the Student Government Association. Various student activities were explained and discussed during the luncheon.

U. S. Satellites Not Likely To Fly Dog Into Space

WASHINGTON (AP)—There is a possibility that an American satellite may carry a living thing into space next year, but it's not likely to be a dog.

A spokesman for the U.S. National Committee for the International Geophysical Year said, "Consideration is being given to conducting some basic experiments dealing with the reaction of living matter to conditions of space."

However "we are not at this stage considering sending up mammals," he said. He did not indicate what was under consideration.

The committee official, who asked not to be quoted by name, spoke in reply to a newsman's questions about possible widening of the goals of the U.S. earth satellite program, Vanguard.

Dr. John P. Hagen, head of the Vanguard project, has left the door open for possible further ex-

periments to be conducted by the American earth moon beyond those already selected. Vanguard planned tasks center on picking up nonbiological information such as density of atmosphere, power of the sun's rays, flow of electrical currents and measurements of the earth.

Hagen said that whether there will be room for further test devices in the U.S. satellites depends on the success of the half-dozen launches planned before the IGY closes at the end of 1958.

If early launches do not pan out, then experiments planned for those firings will be carried over into succeeding launches. But successful launches along the way may leave some space and weight open for other tests, Hagen said. He indicated it was up to the scientific committee to decide.

The committee spokesman declined to say what experiment with a living organism was being considered, except that it would involve "simple but fundamental life processes." He would not say whether insects might be sent up.

Even if living things are not included in America's IGY satellite program, they may be shot up in further tests expected later on.

Hagen told reporters he himself would not want to send up a dog as the Russians did in Sputnik II. He said a rat is more like a human for test purposes, and a monkey even more so.

Both mice and monkeys have been involved in past U.S. space tests.

An Air Force major, David Simons, recently went up 102,000 feet in a balloon experiment, but Dr. Hagen said it would be years before a human being could be sent into space with any chance of returning safely.

Lacking official announcement,

there has been general agreement both in and outside Russia that the Soviet space-traveling dog, Laika is dead. But conflicting reports continued.

Two such reports came from an embassy reception in Moscow, where a Soviet physicist said Laika "must be dead," but Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin said the animal was still alive Sunday. A Soviet scientist said earlier the dog died Friday, and an Italian Communist newspaper said she was poisoned to prevent a lingering death.

The Baltimore Sub published today a Moscow dispatch quoting unnamed sources that the dog had been catapulted from Sputnik II and had landed about 30 miles from Moscow. The dispatch did not say whether the dog still was alive.

Bulganin also told newsmen two American girls have volunteered to fly aboard the first Soviet rock-

et to the moon, but he said he did not remember the girls' names nor where they were from.

Former Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson last night urged that Americans not get too jumpy over Russian satellites.

"Whether the Russians or we are ahead in missile development, I don't believe anyone can say with certainty," he said.

He added that he thinks only a few months separate the United States and Russia in missile development.

But a former assistant defense secretary, Dr. Clifford C. Furnas, said the United States has suffered a "research Pearl Harbor" and suggested a four-point plan to meet the U.S.S.R. challenge—a strong educational program, thorough research, increased production and better international relations.

Furnas is chancellor of the University of Buffalo.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m.—The women of St. James Methodist Church will meet for a Japanese supper in the Fellowship Hall of the church.
8:00 p.m.—General meeting of the St. James Methodist Churchwomen and the final session of the study course, "Cross and Crises in Japan," at the church.
8:00 p.m.—Witha Council Degree of Pochontas meets.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in their new building on Farmville Highway.
8:00 p.m.—The King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. Clara Moyer Shackell.
8:00 p.m.—Aries Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. E. O. Parkinson Jr.
8:00 p.m.—Semi-Cent Book Club meets with Mrs. Frank Strawn.
8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Adult Dance Club, Elm St. Park.
WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m.—Home mission study course entitled "Christ, The Church, And The Race" in the ladies parlor of the Christian Church.
10:00 a.m.—Brookgreen Garden Club meets with Mrs. Fred Webb.
10:00-4:00 p.m.—Greenville Service League will sponsor a shrubbery and bulb sale at the Cold Storage Plant, 309 West Ninth Street.
1:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.—Arts and Crafts Class, Elm Street Park.
3:30 p.m.—Division I of the Jr. Music Club will meet in Mrs. Stark's room at Elmhurst School.
3:45 p.m.—Executive Board meeting of the Greenville Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, 1600 East Fifth Street.
5:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
5:30 p.m.—Covered dish supper followed by mission study class on Africa at Memorial Baptist Church.
7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Ettes meet at the Woman's Club.
7:00 p.m.—Board meeting of the League of Women Voters at the home of Mrs. Michael Luskin, 207 Pineview Drive.
7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Suburban square dancers (9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—General meeting of the League of Women Voters at the home of Mrs. Michael Luskin.
THURSDAY
9:00-12:00 Noon — Adult Sewing Class meets at Elm St. Park.
10:00 a.m.—Newcomers Club will meet at the Woman's Club for cards and luncheon. For reservations call 5937 before Wednesday noon.
10:30 a.m.—1:00 p.m.—A "Day Apart" will be held in the Youth Chapel of Jarvis.
We Are The Agency For The Following Fine Domestic And Imported Perfumes:
Caron
Chanel
Guerlain
Lanvin
BISSETT'S
"Greenville's Home of Fine Toiletries"

SILVERWARE
Gorham, Kirk, Towle, Wallace and International
LAUTARES BROS.
Registered Jewelers
414 Evans Street Phone 3831

FOR 2 DAYS ONLY
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
NOV. 12th & 13th

SAVE ON...

LUXURIOUS SMART NEW FURS

An Outstanding Group of Fine Capes and Stoles on Sale Tuesday and Wednesday

Mr. Aaron Miller brings the entire showroom stock of Wells-Treister to our store for your selection.

Give Her What She Really Wants Christmas

Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Group Will Lead 4-H County Council



4-H COUNTY COUNCIL OFFICERS... were installed at last night's Achievement Program by C. J. Goodman, assistant farm agent. First row, left to right, Larry Dilda, president; Gene Davenport, vice president; and Tommy Braxton, secretary. Second row, left to right, Lil Dilda, treasurer; Moye Waters, reporter; Joyce Jackson, recreation leader; Faye Smith, historian; and Carol Porter, song leader. (Reflector Photo by Anne Singleton).

Honor Couple Married Today

Wearing a green taffeta afternoon dress, Miss Ann Hamric was entertained yesterday afternoon at a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. H. Q. Best and Mrs. O. E. Dowd Jr. at the home of Mrs. Best on East Third Street.

Memorial Methodist Church. 3:00 p.m.—The George B. Singletary Chapter, U. D. C., meets with Mrs. J. T. Gaylord in Winterville.
7:00 p.m.—The Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club will have the regular monthly dinner meeting at the Woman's Club.
7:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m.—Home Economics Adult Class will meet at ECC.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—Play School, Elm St. Park.
3:30 p.m.—Greenville Garden Club will meet at the Woman's Club.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club.
6:30 p.m.—District annual Scouters Recognition dinner at East Carolina College North Dining Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at the Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
8:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club meets at Elm St. Park.
SATURDAY
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club meets at Elm St. Park.
4:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
SUNDAY
5:30 p.m.—7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.
5:30 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Buffet supper, Greenville Country Club.

Social Notes

Dr. Howard Wilson of Raleigh spent yesterday with his mother, Mrs. Frank Wilson.
Plan Christmas Tour
The Greenville Garden Club will meet Friday at 3:30 p.m. at the Woman's Club. Plans will be completed for the Christmas tour of homes and a business meeting will be held at this time.
White Shrine To Meet
Greenville White Shrine No. 7

Dr. Long Speaks To WCTU Meet

Dr. Esther L. Long was the guest speaker when Mrs. J. N. Williams was hostess to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union on Thursday evening at her home on West Fifth Street.
The living room was decorated with white and orchid chrysanthemums.
Dr. Long, of the Atlantic Christian College, was introduced by Mrs. Albion Moore. Dr. Long gave a report of the Convention which she attended recently at High Point. She stated a good slogan for the youth, "If you must drink and drive, drink milk and stay alive."
The meeting was opened with a song "I Would Be True." Invocation was given by Mrs. Charles Rumley. Mrs. Helene Higgs Kirkpatrick presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. A. W. Baker.
The devotionals were rendered by Miss Jennie Congleton. She stated "Thanksgiving was thanksgiving." Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley gave a report of the legislative department.
At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Kirkpatrick left a thought, "Living For Others." After adjournment of the meeting, refreshments were served to the 16 members and three guests present.

Gala Caribbean Cruises
from **WILMINGTON**
to the **WEST INDIES and SOUTH AMERICA**
North Carolina

Largest ship ever to sail from a North Carolina port
20,000 tons of floating luxury
You'll love the magnificent accommodations, superb continental cuisine, and unsurpassed service of this Swiss-owned, Swiss-operated trans-Atlantic luxury liner. Enter a glamorous new world of pleasure on wide promenades, spacious sun-kissed decks, air-conditioned lounges, public rooms and bars.

DATE	PORTS OF CALL	MIN. RATE
Jan. 9	Wilmington, Havana, Panama Canal, Curacao, La Guaira, Trinidad, Martinique, Virgin Islands, Wilmington	\$395
Jan. 23	Wilmington	
Mar. 17	Wilmington, Virgin Islands, Martinique, Barbados, to Trinidad, La Guaira, Curacao, Kingston, Port-au-Prince, Nassau, Wilmington	\$395

All-expense fares include all meals, ship at hotel throughout, entertainment and social features.

SEE YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT OR
AROSA LINE
Caribbean Cruise Lines
General Agents For Cruise Services
500 Fifth Ave., New York • Longacre 4-7460
Or Any Arosa Line Office

Miss Redditt Visits In Orient

Miss Nina Belle Redditt, daughter of Mrs. L. B. Redditt of Greenville, has just completed a trip to the Orient.
Miss Redditt flew from Hawaii, where she is based in the Navy, to Japan. After sightseeing in and around Tokyo for a few days she left for Korea where she visited in the home of the United States Naval Attaché, Commander and Mrs. H. P. Streeter. Mrs. Streeter is the former Miss Cora Boyd Redditt of this city.

Attended Coffee
While in Korea she attended a coffee given by her sister to introduce her to ROK Navy and Marine wives and the wives of the American Embassy. They attended a reception given by the Ambassador and Mrs. Walter C. Dowling in their residence in Seoul. This was in honor of U. S. Naval ships making a call on Korea.
The Ambassador's low rambling home is the oldest of all U. S. diplomatic residences. It has been owned by the United States government longer than any other such residence in the world. The house was purchased by the U. S. in 1887.
The reception was followed by a formal dinner for the commanding officers in the home of the U. S. Naval Attaché.

Personal Tour
Commodore Lee's wife took Miss Redditt on a personally conducted tour of the National Museum, Chong Wun Jun, Duk Soo Palace, Kun Jun Chun, Kyung Bok Palace, Kyung Hai Roo, Pagoda Park, and the secret gardens of the Kyung Bok Palace.
Sightseeing also included a trip to the front to Freedom Bridge. A buffet dinner was given in

honor of Miss Redditt in the evening before her departure.
The Streeters accompanied Miss Redditt to Japan following her week in Korea where they attended stage plays and terachi dinners.
Dinner Aboard Carrier
While in Yokosuka they had dinner aboard the carrier Lexington as the guest of Captain Charles Westhofen. A formal dinner was given for them by Captain and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, the United States Naval Attaché to Japan.
After a week Miss Redditt left Japan to fly to Hong Kong where she shopped and went sightseeing. She returned to Honolulu through the Philippines, Guam, and Wake Island.
As soon as she returned to Honolulu she called her mother to tell her of her month's excursion.

Hollingsworth-Hamric Party Feted At Dinner

Last night after the rehearsal of the wedding party, Mrs. George B. W. Hadley and family honored the Hollingsworth-Hamric wedding party, members of the families, and friends at a wedding supper at the Hadley home on Evans Street.
The home was decorated with arrangements of fall flowers. The dining table was centered with a five branch candelabra interspersed with white mums and fern. At either end of the table were silver bells tied in tulle.
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hadley greeted the guests at the front door and introduced them to the receiving line which was composed of Mr. G. F. Hadley, Mrs. Hadley, Miss Anne Hamric, Charles Hollingsworth, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Best, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Jones.
Iced tomato juice was served by Mrs. Morgan Fambrough and Miss Jane Hadley. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hadley directed the guests into the dining room where Mrs. S. T. White and Mrs. Clara Moyer Shackell seated at either end of the table served supper.

Club Studies Good Grooming
"Good Grooming" was the topic that Mrs. Karl Hardee used when she gave the demonstration at the Red Banks Home Demonstration Club when they met for their November meeting.
She stressed the fact that it is not always the person who spends the most money on themselves who are the best groomed.
Mrs. Preston Harrington Jr. presided over the meeting. Devotion was given by Mrs. E. H. Boyd and Mrs. O. C. Howard led the group in prayer.
The club welcomed Mrs. O. C. Howard as a new member. A report was heard from Mrs. Hugh Hardee Jr. on how to clean rugs.
Plans were made to hold the registration books on Achievement Day November 14, and a committee was appointed to be there early. Mrs. Harrington urged every member to be present at the Achievement Day program.
Plans were made for the club's Christmas party and the members voted to have a supper and to invite their husbands.
New project leaders and committees were appointed for the new year. Hostesses were appointed for the coming year.
It was announced that Mrs. R. B. Starling won as outstanding leader in the club. Mrs. Charlie Hardee Jr. and Mrs. Earl Garris, hostesses, presented Mrs. George Corbitt with the door prize. They served refreshments to the 21 members present.

Brodey's

nice handling... putty corkette in

Town & Country Shoes

What a wonderful down-to-earth color, pale clay putty. A natural to wear with all the casual fashions you live in now. Done in soft-as-putty textured corkette leather, in exclusive Town & Country styles. America's best fashion shoe value, Matching handbag \$9.95 plus tax.

Brodey's

BISSETT'S
FAST
-Photofinishing-

All Black and White Pictures
In At 5 p.m.
Back At 5 p.m.
Next Day
Guaranteed Delivery
Or No Charge

PROOF

LEWIS 66

\$2.00
PINT

\$3.20 4/5 QUART

30% Blended Whiskey, 56 Proof
100% Grain Neutral Spirits

L.T.S. BROWN'S SON CO., LAWRENCEBURG, KY.

"Mousetrap" In Finishing Stage



GIVES POINTERS—Bob Forney, Director of the forthcoming production of "The Mousetrap," Agatha Christie mystery thriller coming to McGinnis Auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday, November 19 and 20, gives his cast a few pointers at a recent rehearsal. In back, left to right, are Ruth Graber and Beatrice Chauncey of the East Carolina College faculty, and Bob Vetter, local DuPont worker. Sitting in front are Dr. Luciano L'Abate of the Pitt County Mental Health Department and Gus Laube, E. C. C. student and ex-Marine.

News From Stokes

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Nelson and daughters of Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Roberson have returned from Roxboro where they spent several days with Mrs. Roberson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. "Sid" Wrenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fuchs and son have returned from a visit to St. Louis, Mo. where they visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fuchs.

Mrs. Cora Page left today to spend a week with Mrs. Nollie Highsmith in Robersonville. While there they will go to the Christian Convention in Williamston.

Mrs. Wiley Waters of Winterville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. James, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDustrial and son Johnnie of Wilson visited Mrs. McDustrial's mother, Mrs. H. D. Gurganus, over the weekend.

"Pete" Dempsey of Jamesville, formerly of Stokes, was a weekend visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Staton and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garcia of Greenville visited friends and relatives here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coburn and daughter of New Bern were weekend guests of Mrs. Coburn's sister, Mrs. Willis Overton.

Mrs. Ella Gurganus and Mrs. Myrtle Roebuck of Farmville visited Mrs. Jerome Perkins and family last week.

Attending the Methodist Conference in Parmele Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Don Glisson, Mrs. Jarvis Stokes and John McKel.

Mrs. A. L. Woolard has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital where she received treatment last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Taylor and

family have moved to Robersonville. Their new home is located on Roberson St.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Romizer and son left Sunday for their home in Philadelphia, Pa. after spending sometime with Mrs. Romizer's mother, Mrs. J. B. Congleton Sr.

Miss Patsy James and Milton Spain of Jacksonville attended the Homecoming game at State College Saturday and dance Saturday night. They were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKemie.

League Will Hear Reports At Meeting

Reports on water resources and the recent bus trip to the United Nations will be two of the topics for discussion at the general meeting of the League of Women Voters Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Michael Luskin.

Mrs. Robert Forney will give the report on water resources. Mrs. Luskin will relate the experiences and sights seen on the bus trip to the U. N.

Each member is requested to read the article "Can Spring Be Far Behind?" in the October issue of the National Voter. Suggestions are due for National Current Agenda, and this article will help stimulate thoughts on the subject.

A board meeting at 7 p.m. at Mrs. Luskin's will precede the general meeting.

PRACTICAL APPROACH
WABAN, Mass. (AP)—A practical nurse here found a practical way to keep her former boy friend from practicing his charms on a new girl. Police say she broke into his home and destroyed practically all his clothes.

Most of the new trains on U.S. railroads are made of chromium-nickel stainless steel.

30 Years Ago Today

November 12, 1927

Master Dai Laughinghouse Jr. celebrated his third birthday yesterday afternoon at the home of his parents on East Ninth Street. The dining room was very pretty with decorations of pink and green. Silver holders with pink candles, a pink and green birthday cake with three candles, pink baskets filled with mints, formed the table decorations. The favors were pink snapping mottoes with cap and fortunes. An ice course was served. Master Laughinghouse received many gifts.

HD Achievement Program Will Be Thursday

It was announced today that the Home Demonstration Achievement Day program has been planned for Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Educational Building at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

A highlight of this annual program will be a discussion led by Mrs. Robert Starling who was a delegate to the Associated Country Women of the World meeting in Ceylon in July.

During the morning program individuals and clubs will be recognized for their achievements during the year. Mrs. Wilbur Worthington, county council vice president, will preside.

Carlton James Has 50th Birthday Party

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Carlton James honored her husband Sunday on his 50th birthday at a buffet dinner.

The out-of-town guests who joined the Robersonville relatives and friends in the celebration were: Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Council of Bethel; Sonny James, Mrs. Nellie James and three sons, and Mrs. Luther Finch and daughter from Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. John Edgerton and sons of Kenley; Earl Fleming and family, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Gray and Jeffrey, and Mr. and Mrs. George James of Parmele; and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Edmondson of Hassella.

TELEPHONE PAYOFF
CLAREMORE, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. S. N. Bell, while house-hunting, got the wrong number when she called about a place. However, she struck up a conversation with the party at the other end, and the stranger got her a place to rent.

Thalian Club Hears Story Of Jamestown

Charles Bisette gave a program on the Jamestown Exposition when the Thalian Book Club met at the home of Mrs. Howard L. Hodges Jr. in Brookgreen Tuesday.

He discussed the struggles of the colonists who established the first permanent English settlement in the New World. Bisette illustrated his talk with colored slides made on his visit to the Exposition during the summer.

Mrs. F. H. Sugg, president, introduced the speaker after a two course luncheon was served. At the conclusion of the program a brief business session was held and books were distributed.

Arrangements of roses and chrysanthemums were used in the home.

Overweight Child Needs Special Diet

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M. D.
AN OVERWEIGHT CHILD needs a special diet.

He probably needs other changes in his life, too. Obesity in children is often basically an emotional problem. Some unhappy youngsters find solace in eating. When such is the case, nagging the child to stop eating is apt to make him more unhappy and increase his desire to drown his sorrows with food.

Therefore before you attempt a low calorie diet for a fat child, do take him to your doctor for a thorough physical examination and an investigation of his emotional status.

But let us assume that the emotional aspects of your child's overweight have been investigated and that your problem at this time is to plan a diet low in calories but adequate for growth and well-being.

Cut Down Fats
To reduce unneeded calories you must reduce the fat in the child's diet. Many people think that it is starches and sugars that add the calories in a diet. But the truth is fat adds many more calories than starches and sugar. One teaspoonful of fat gives more than twice as many calories as a spoonful of sugar or potato or other starchy food. Sweets may need to be limited somewhat, but it's fat that adds most of the unwanted calories.

Milk is often the largest source of fat in a child's diet. A child doesn't really need the cream on the milk, though he does need the rest of the milk. If the child is only slightly too fat shifting from whole milk to skimmed milk may be the only change you need to make.

If you need to limit further, the next items to be very careful with are butter (or margarine), peanut butter, mayonnaise, fat on meat, gravies, foods which have a high fat content, such as salted nuts, potato chips, doughnuts, fried foods, ice cream.

Between Meals
Usually a child who is overweight eats a good deal between meals and the foods eaten at these odd hours are apt to be high calorie foods. They may be some of the ones mentioned above or they may be cookies, cakes, pastry, candy. All of these foods have a good deal of fat used in their making. It is the fat rather than the sweet that makes these foods high in calories.

If you can, substitute fruit, raw vegetables or even meat for the between meal snacks that are so

Births

Vandford
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Vandford, Grifton, Route 2, a daughter, Esple Ruth, November 10 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Howell
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Leroy Howell, Greenville, Route 1, a daughter, Ellen Joyce, November 10 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Langley
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richard Langley, Winterville, Rt. 1, a son, Charles Dudley, November 10 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hodges
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gene Hodges, 106 South Jarvis Street, a daughter, Terry Jane, November 11 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Brown
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell Brown, Stokes, Rt. 1, a son, Charles Russell Jr., November 11 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

James
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Furney James of Jamesville, a son, Michael Keith, November 2 in the Ward Clinic, Robersonville. Mrs. James is the former Miss Elsie Rae Roberson of Robersonville.

Bullock
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Bullock of Rt. 2, Williamston, a son, George Edward, on October 31 in the Ward Clinic, Robersonville.

Northrop
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Northrop Jr., 1408 Nichols Road, Raleigh, a daughter, Susan MacPherson, November 10 at Rex Hospital. Mr. Northrop is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Northrop Sr., 2003 East Fifth Street.

Gibson
Born to Dr. and Mrs. James F. Gibson, Tampa, Fla., a son, James Franklin Jr., November 6. Mrs. Gibson is the former Miss Mary Bertollet Smith of Greenville.

Don't Waste Your Billion Dollar Machine

By DOROTHY ROE, AP Women's Editor
Most people are wasting the potential of a three-billion-billion-dollar machine—the human brain. This is the estimated cost of building an electrical machine to match the brain—and even then it couldn't out-think man, says Dr. Joyce Brothers, the pretty blonde psychologist who to date has won \$134,000 on the category of boxing on the TV quiz show The \$64,000 Question.

Dr. Brothers, a fragile-looking young wife and mother who looks as if she would faint at sight of a prizefight, recently bested all the experts the boxing world could dredge up on her second climb to quiz riches.

Dr. Brothers claims all her feats of memory are strictly the result of proper training, and that anybody can do the same.

The attractive Joyce set out quite deliberately to be a quiz show winner, because she wanted to stay home and take care of her baby daughter, Lisa, now aged 4, giving up her income as a college psychology teacher. Her husband Dr. Milton Brothers was still an intern, earning \$50 a month, so another source of revenue was needed.

"I studied just as I would for a college exam, only much harder and longer," says she. "I still feel sort of limp from the long concentration."

What did the Brothers family do with all their quiz riches? "Well," says Joyce, "a lot of the first \$64,000 went for living expenses and equipping my husband's new office—after paying about half to the government, of course."

"With the rest of it I'd like to buy a house and things like that. One thing I really would like is just a little bit of milk. But I'll have to ask my husband. I turned all the money to him."

WELL MEANT
WAURKA, Okla. (AP)—Charles Clutz was so thoughtful of his wife, he left both cars at home so she'd be sure to have transportation.

There was just one hitch. Mrs. Clutz couldn't start one, and she found her husband was carrying around both keys to the other.

Music Club Has Opera Program

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Mayo Little was hostess to the MacDowell Music Club Friday afternoon at her home on Main Street which was decorated with several arrangements of fall flowers.

Mrs. Little, opera chairman, introduced Miss Ann Campbell from the Musical Tempo Club in Elizabeth City and Mrs. Irving Smith Jr. of Robersonville who entertained with a program on opera.

Miss Campbell gave the history of the Castrato in Opera, which was written by Mrs. Smith while she was a music major in Tallahassee, Fla. Mrs. Smith, accompanied by Miss Campbell at the piano, sang several selections.

During the social hour Mrs. Little, assisted by Miss Gladys Bailey and Mrs. Charles Wilson, served homemade cake and jelly topped with whipped cream to the members and the six invited guests, Mesdames B. L. Stokes, Claude Greene Sr., Sherwood Roberson, Gilbert Smith, Miss Susana Hardison and Miss Campbell.

Three Hostesses Fete Mrs. Wilson

STOKES—Mrs. Dannafoord Bland, Mrs. Dave Wilson and Mrs. Louis Whitehurst honored Mrs. Fletcher Wilson of Rocky Mount by giving her a stork shower Saturday night at the home of her mother, Mrs. Bland.

The home was decorated with colorful fall flowers. Games were played by the 50 guests present.

After Mrs. Wilson opened her gifts, refreshments were served, which consisted of assorted sandwiches, party cookies, mints, nuts and soft drinks.

CHICKEN AND RICE

Company coming? Substitute wild rice for plain rice in a Spanish Rice recipe; serve with fried chicken.

But don't forget that diet alone will seldom solve the problem of obesity in children. You must look to the reason why a child needs the solace of constant eating.

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK! BEGIN NOW TO SEW FOR XMAS!

Use Our Evans St. Entrance

Little Or No Ironing! FAMOUS NAME DRIP-DRY COTTONS

Scatter patterns, block patterns, high style stripes all designed for sewing and saving. You will find a wonderful selection of colors. Begin now to sew for Christmas.

Values To 98c

46c yd.

BELK-TYLER'S

FABULOUS! NEW! PIECE GOODS ANNEX

Complete Sewing Needs! Complete Bedding Needs!

Eastern Carolina's most modern Fabrics Department with a complete showing of type fabrics. Also, you will find here all the needed accessories such as: patterns, buttons, zippers, thread, binding, snaps, lining and just anything you would need to sew. Plus sheets, blankets, pillow cases, bedspreads and hundreds of other needs.

: BELK-TYLER'S :

Fashion At Her Fingertips!

An Exciting Collection LADIES' NEW HANDBAGS

Choose from a fashion array of faillies, leathers, cord, fabric and new type bags. You will be excited at the styles and lovely colors. Buy now for yourself or for Christmas giving.

\$1.98 to \$10.95

Skin Bags For \$16.95 & \$19.95

BELK-TYLER'S

Use Ready-Mixed CONCRETE

WHITE CONSTRUCTION CO.

For Floors and Foundations

Durable, clean ready-mix concrete is your best bet for floorings and foundations for your barns and farm buildings.

Now the All-Time Economy Champ Is 58's Glamour Star!

Rambler With Jet Stream Styling!

Get the Best of Both! GO RAMBLER!

HUDSON-NASH COMPANY

908 Washington St. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 3218
T. & W. PACKARD-HUDSON SALES & SERVICE
1512 N. Greene St. Phone 4031
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2859

PM

6 years old

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

\$2.25 \$3.55

Pt. A-5

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PROD. CORP., N.Y.—STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 50 PERCENT

EXACT FUEL OIL MEASURE

everytime

With **QUALITY'S**

Metered Delivery

METERED DELIVERY

PHONE 4124

SHELL FUEL OIL SERVICE

QUALITY OIL CO.

Tuesday, November 12, 1957

'Other Places' To Be Considered

If North Carolina's new Ports Authority can reduce the storm of controversy which has centered around the state's two deep water ports, and push these two facilities to further development, most people will agree that it has done a good job.

But the State Ports Authority, according to the legislation which established it, has a responsibility of much broader scope than merely increasing the tonnage at the state's two port cities. Because of the immediate problems involved at Morehead City and Wilmington, the further responsibilities of the Authority largely have been overlooked.

The Ports Authority is responsible for development and promotion of the ports at Wilmington and Morehead City and, according to the legislation "such other places" as might be in the best interest of the state.

These "other places" have been neglected by the Authority in the past, and understandably so. The matter of promoting the rival ports at Morehead City and Wilmington has proved a full time job within itself.

As the new Ports Authority goes about its work, it should give more attention to these "other places"; the development of inland, shallow-water ports on

North Carolina's rivers. Properly developed, a system of river ports could prove extremely valuable to the state's deep water ports as feeder bases for both imports and exports. The development of water transportation on rivers of the East could prove a tremendous asset to the two big ports at Wilmington and Morehead City.

For the present at least, it would be out of the question for the state to finance the construction of inland ports. Yet, the Ports Authority might make a significant contribution to water transportation through encouraging the development of river ports by local government. The ports, in our opinion, would develop if water transportation were afforded.

Greenville and Pitt County own a river port facility on the Tar a few miles South of the city, but it has been unused since World War II. The primary reason is that efforts to gain regularly scheduled calls by freight boats or barges have been unsuccessful. There are other such river port facilities in Eastern North Carolina rotting away for the same reason.

If the State Ports Authority would devote some effort toward reinstating river transportation service, we are confident it would find a number of local governments willing and anxious to put their river port facilities back into operating shape. These small ports in turn would benefit the state's two major ports at Wilmington and Morehead City.

We recognize the fact that the state's two major ports must receive the lion's share of attention from the State Ports Authority. We are convinced, however, that North Carolina is missing an excellent opportunity for economic progress by not seeking to further development inland water transportation at some of these "other places."

Notes On N.C. Election Picture

By LYNN NISBET

ELECTIONS — Republicans have very little to be thankful about as result of recent off-year elections. Democratic candidates won by even wider than predicted margins in races for Governor or other cities. In most instances voting was relatively heavy for odd years, though considerably below the usual level for presidential elections. The turn out was sufficient to obtain a fairly accurate expression of popular sentiment.

That has not been the case in a great number of recent local elections held in North Carolina—including a city hall bond issue in Raleigh. It appears that in New York, New Jersey and Virginia at least half the registered voters went to the polls. In the Raleigh bond election less than one-fourth of the registered voters marked ballots, and they voted approximately three to two against the bonds.

There is a distinction sometimes overlooked between potential voters, eligible voters and qualified voters. Every resident of North Carolina above 21 is a potential voter. Every one of the potentials who has lived in the state for a year, can read and write and has not been disfranchised because of crime or otherwise, is eligible to register. But only those who get their names on the precinct books are qualified voters.

Of North Carolina's four and a quarter million people approximately three million are potential voters, almost all of them eligible to register. Incomplete, but believed to be fairly accurate, estimates are that about two million are registered—a million and a half Democrats and half a million Republicans. Just a few more than a million voted last time for President of the United States and Governor of North Carolina.

QUORUM — In absence of special rules to the contrary a quorum of any group, competent to take controlling action, is a majority of the membership. Since there are no provisions for special quorum at the ballot box it would appear that a majority of the qualified voters should be required to constitute the plebiscite a bona fide or controlling election. Yet many officials have been elected and many important issues decided with less than half the qualified voters participating.

Until a few years ago bond and tax elections in North Carolina automatically included every qualified voter, under the law that required voting "against the registration books." Every registered voter who did not mark a ballot for the proposal was counted against it. That was obviously unfair, because it forced voters who were physically unable to get to the polls to be counted against an issue they perhaps favored very strongly. The law was changed so that only ballots actually cast for or against could

be counted. That also has elements of unfairness, since no "quorum" has been set. For example, the City of Raleigh has about 25,000 registered voters out of a potential estimated at more than 50,000. Yet a little more than 3,000 determined that Raleigh could not have a new city hall on New Bern avenue. (Actually, it was about 900 voters who decided that, since the vote on the proposal was roughly 3,000 against to 21,000 for.) Within recent months Wake county has been authorized to issue bonds and levy taxes for hospitals and schools by comparable ridiculous small total number of voters.

These instances, and similar ones throughout the state, have caused some people to think the laws should be changed so that any election in which less than one-fourth of the qualified registered voters participated would be declared null and void. In other words, the idea would be to fix a "quorum" for any election at 25 per cent of qualified voters.

PRIVILEGE — It is axiomatic that more people vote against candidates and issues than for them. It is hard to get people stirred up to vote for a crusader, but easy to get them aroused to vote against the courthouse or city hall "rings." Campaigns for hospital and school taxes are waged not nearly so much for education and health as against disease and ignorance. Solicitations for money to fight polio or tuberculosis feature literature that sometimes shows healthy people in secondary place, but mostly they paint the horrors suffered by victims.

A picture of a well equipped playground, a well lighted classroom with every pupil having a desk, or a modern housing project coupled with a plea to give our kids this kind of surroundings will not get nearly as many votes for additional taxes as pictures of kids playing in crowded streets, pupils jammed in huddles over poorly lighted tables, or large families crowded into unsanitary quarters coupled with the appeal to "get us out of this mess." People who might not vote for decency will vote enthusiastically against squalor.

Some leading political figures have suggested that emphasis on voting should be changed from "duty" to "privilege." Thad Eure, Secretary of State and a very smart vote-getting politician, may have suggested a way to get out the vote. He said sometime ago that if, instead of appealing to citizens to vote because it is their duty, the powers that be would order soldiers to tell North Carolinians they could not exercise the privilege of voting, the registration books and ballot boxes would be jammed by upwards of three million Tarheels demanding their rights to vote against the things they didn't like, chief of which would be the authority ordering the ban against voting.

Savings Which Won't Dwindle

By ELMER ROESSNER

The cost of living has risen in each of the last 13 months and many people complain they can't lay by a buck. But those who can save a few of the non-sanitized American dollars can get first rewards today. In one field they can get what has been termed "once in a generation" returns.

This is the tax-exempt bond field. At the present time, tax-exempt municipal bonds will produce an annual return of around 3.79 per cent. For a person in the 50 per cent income tax bracket, this is equivalent to a return of more than 7 1/2 per cent. For persons in the 26 per cent bracket — which includes all of you making more than \$4,000 a year — it is better than a taxed return of more than 5 1/2 per cent.

Prentice-Hall observes: "The after-tax yield of tax-free bonds remains extraordinarily large, despite some recent declines. They still return on average just about as much as fully-taxed long-term governments." "At present prices and yields, tax-exempts offer a once-in-a-generation opportunity to even medium-tax-bracket investors."

OTHER GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES — The tax service points out that a bill pending in Congress would preserve the tax-free status of the interest on municipal bonds as it passes through an investment company to its shareholders.

Passage of this bill, and it has a chance, would increase demands for tax-exempt bonds, tending to push their price up. Thus investors could get a capital gain as well as untaxed interest.

The tax service has compiled figures on what a saver can get for his socked-away buck today. They show these returns:

Most savings banks — 3.25 per cent; E. Bonds held to maturity — 3.25 per cent; 91-day U.S. Treasury bills — 3.62 per cent; Long-term U. S. bonds — 3.78; Intermediate-term U. S. bonds — 3.79 per cent; Tax-free municipals — 3.79 per cent; Short-term U. S. bonds — 3.86 per cent; Most savings & loan assns. — 4.00 per cent; High-grade corporate bonds — 4.14 per cent; Medium-grade industrial bonds — 4.54 per cent; Medium-grade utility bonds — 4.83 per cent; and Medium-grade railroad bonds — 5.07 per cent.

STOCK YIELDS EVEN BETTER

The tax authority also reported these approximate yields from common stocks at current prices:

Insurance common stocks — 4.26; Industrial common stocks — 4.45; Bank common stocks — 4.72; Preferred stocks — 4.84; Utility common stocks — 5.44; Railroad common stocks — 7.89

In general, common stock dividends fluctuate while preferred stock and bond yields are fixed. On the other hand, common stocks sometimes produce capital gains and are a hedge against inflation.

So for well-larded lifetime income and estates for your children, stock up on shares and bonds. First, of course, you'll have to solve the problem of getting some dollars to buy them with.

NEWS TO USE IN BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

A report on 198 ways to control markdowns has been issued by the National Retail Dry Goods Association, 100 W. 31 St., New York 1. It's \$10 to nonmembers.

Ivar Mikkelsen, 27 Kronprinsessevej, Copenhagen, P. Denmark, has asked the Department of Commerce to find an American firm interested in his new process for producing fish pulp and fish powder, and extracting oil. The Small Business Administration, Washington 25, D.C., has issued a bulletin on "Uses of Ceramic Coated Metals in the Small Plant."

It's free... Lockman Laboratory, Ashtabehn Cad, Hanmell Sokak, Camil Gurun Han Kat 8 No. 822-30, Istanbul, Turkey, is seeking an American investment in production of baby food specialties in Turkey... The Department of Commerce has issued a handbook on "Investment in Nigeria," \$1 from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D.C.

Opinions

In Brief

"International finance is an intricate and intriguing thing. The World Bank has agreed to lend Thailand \$66 million for a huge new hydroelectric project. Some are wondering where Thailand will get the money to repay the World Bank loan."—Carlsbad, N.M., Current-Argus.

An (Ex) Official View



By ALVIN TAYLOR

More On Our Schools

Expenditures and student enrollment in the Greenville City Schools were at an all time high this year according to figures from Superintendent J. H. Rose's office.

Rose announced that \$670,162 was carried in the current expense fund for the schools during the 1956-57 fiscal year and there were 4,476 students enrolled in the city schools.

For 1957-58 the enrollment figures were even higher. During the present school year there are 4,610 students enrolled. The figures were far different from those of 1921-22, the first year covered in the report, when there were 1,793 students enrolled and \$68,500 in the current expense fund.

The twenties, too, were a period of expansion for the schools as indicated by the figures. Both enrollment and current expense fund rose steadily until in 1928-29 there were 2,901 enrolled and an expense fund of \$113,291.

Then came the disastrous crash of '29. Enrollment stayed about the same—2,903 but expenditures dropped to \$105,500. Things worsened during the depression period and in 1933-34 the current expense fund had

fallen to \$60,980 which was even below the 1920-21 figure. At the same time enrollment had shot up to an all time high of 3,249.

From that year on, however, the current expense fund has risen steadily with the exception of one year.

In 1938-39 current expense fund rose above the \$100,000 mark once again. It stood at \$104,700.

By that same year, however, enrollment had moved above the 3,000 mark to 3,222. Enrollment dropped during war years and immediately thereafter and in 1946-47 reached a low of 3,055.

From that point on, came the big boom in enrollment for the schools. In 1948-49 there were 3,251 enrolled; 1949-50, 3,283; 1950-51, 3,410; 1951-52, 3,596; 1952-53, 3,716; 1953-54, 3,913; 1954-55, 4,227; 1955-56, 4,391; 1956-57, 4,476; 1957-58, 4,610.

It was during that era also that current expense fund almost doubled—from \$351,300 in 1948-49 to \$670,162 in 1957-58.

The history of the Greenville City Schools goes back even further than shown in the feature in Saturday's Reflector.

As far back as 1786 the Pitt Academy was incorporated with the most prominent men of the state as trustees.

In 1814 the Greenville Academy was established and in 1840 the Old Male Academy, successor in name to the Pitt Academy, was established. Later under Professor W. H. Ragsdale it took on new life and activity.

City schools came into the picture in 1903 when the city voted a graded school tax and a new brick building was begun on property of the Old Male Academy. That was on the present Sheppard Memorial Library property.

may be expected that Mr. Adams will show considerable interest in the development of the Roanoke River. We hope also that Mr. Clark will assist in the development of Tar River, which could provide an important link in Eastern Carolina transportation by water.

Older residents may recall the time when the bridge over what is now N.C. Highway 95 between Leggett and Kilquice was a drawbridge and vessels carrying non-perishable freight traversed the Tar on up to Swift Creek.

And a dredging job on the river today could make the Tar navigable as far as the Little Falls area just east of Rocky Mount. Thus, Tar River could become a vital transportation link as it winds its way through Tarboro and Greenville and on to Washington where it finally runs into the Sound and connects with the Atlantic. And many potential users might readily see that there would be many advantages connected with cheap waterborne transportation.

We have the word of Gov. Hodges that he is "very pleased" with the new membership of the Ports Authority which faces "a difficult task... but they will come to the job fresh and without prejudice as to what has gone before and without any connections regarding either of the ports." We believe this body of able men will provide North Carolina a new era in water transportation, too, and hope that Tar River will assume a new importance in the scheme of things to come.

Ben R. Roberts, the new commissioner of banks comes from Durham now, but he served in the banking business in Rocky Mount for a number of years.

William G. Clark Jr., of Tarboro and Kirkland Floyd Adams of Roanoke Rapids are the able representatives of Eastern Carolina on the completely new State Ports Authority. Mr. Clark long has been prominently identified with local, regional and state affairs. He is president of the Tarboro Savings and Loan Assn. and Clark Industries Inc. Mr. Adams has been in the paper manufacturing business since 1926 and is now executive vice president of the Halifax Paper Company and long has been active in civic, church, trade and fraternal organizations.

In connection with the appointments to the Ports Authority, it

may be expected that Mr. Adams will show considerable interest in the development of the Roanoke River. We hope also that Mr. Clark will assist in the development of Tar River, which could provide an important link in Eastern Carolina transportation by water.

Older residents may recall the time when the bridge over what is now N.C. Highway 95 between Leggett and Kilquice was a drawbridge and vessels carrying non-perishable freight traversed the Tar on up to Swift Creek.

And a dredging job on the river today could make the Tar navigable as far as the Little Falls area just east of Rocky Mount. Thus, Tar River could become a vital transportation link as it winds its way through Tarboro and Greenville and on to Washington where it finally runs into the Sound and connects with the Atlantic. And many potential users might readily see that there would be many advantages connected with cheap waterborne transportation.

We have the word of Gov. Hodges that he is "very pleased" with the new membership of the Ports Authority which faces "a difficult task... but they will come to the job fresh and without prejudice as to what has gone before and without any connections regarding either of the ports." We believe this body of able men will provide North Carolina a new era in water transportation, too, and hope that Tar River will assume a new importance in the scheme of things to come.

Ordeal Of The Photo

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the recurrent ordeals of civilization is having one's picture taken.

The tribal savage often dreads a camera for fear this magic box by imprisoning his image will also capture his soul.

The civilized man has an even more melancholy fear—that the camera, neither will catch his likeness nor reflect his soul. He feels the camera always lies when it's pointed at him.

One of the major differences between men and women in the 20th century is their attitude toward having their picture taken.

Protest as much as she may that "I know this will turn out awful," the woman secretly is sure that actually, by some miracle of modern chemistry, the photographer will manage to make her look all right. She actually enjoys the experience.

The man, on the other hand, goes to the photographer as he does to the guillotine.

It is hard to say when man's fear of the photographer starts. Probably it is in the childhood when, during the taking of a snapshot, some family onlooker calls facetiously:

"Be careful. Your face may break the camera."

The small boy, aware that every remark by a grownup holds a vague possibility of truth, stares in self-conscious fascination at the camera. Will it actually explode or fall apart? For the rest of his life he will never again look head-on into a camera without the same uneasy feeling.

A man's deep disillusionment with the camera, however, comes after he sees his first real portrait—in the yearbook when he graduates from high school. He never quite recovers from this.

"Not bad," the family murmurs sympathetically. "Not bad? Are they crazy? Is this the way you really look to others? Are your ears really that big? Is your face really that insipid?"

For the rest of his life the boy will regard a photograph as a conspirator in league with the devil to make him look ridiculous to the rest of the world.

He won't mind his wedding pictures so much, no matter how they turn out, because a man honestly expects to look somewhat ridiculous on his wedding day. Nor will he complain overmuch against his passport pictures, as women do, for he recognizes that even customs officers are too kindly to gaze critically at them. Passport pictures, he knows, are universally recognized as horrible and unfair. Some people even send copies to their friends at Christmas with the notation, "guess who?"

After 40, a man will go to the photographer only under family duress or group pressure. When the official picture is taken at the annual office banquet, he tries to bury his face in the fried chicken, or hide behind the man in front of him.

When he is, at times, forced to make the galling trip to a photographic studio he is prepared for the worst. All his life he has jeered at John Barrymore because the actor preferred to have his picture from an angle that showed his favored profile.

Now he envies Barrymore. After all, Barrymore was lucky to have his side that looked better than the other.

When the portrait is finally delivered and unwrapped, he knows what the family will say: "NOT BAD."

After they have gone to bed, he sits and looks at the picture all by himself. Not bad? Are they crazy, is he really that fat? What did the camera do to rob him of so much hair?

He tipses to the bookshelf, gets out his old school annual, blows off the dust, opens it to his youthful picture.

"Hmmm, not bad," he murmurs. "By golly, I had a good strong face as a kid."

"But they had decent photographers then. What's happened to photographers today? They make a fellow look so namby-pamby. They can't even bring out the character a man's got."

Further Aspect Stressed — Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, who has discussed these basic problems at the White House and Pentagon in the last few days, emphasized another aspect of the mobilization of physical and intellectual resources. He said, in effect:

"The time has come to forget the height of the fall fin on the new car, or the depth of the pile on the new rug, and to prepare to shed blood, sweat and tears to save the Free World."

GUNS VS. BUTTER The ranking Republican on the Senate Military Preparedness Committee implied that, temporarily at least, guns or their equivalent must come before butter. And butter, in this context, means concentration on comforts and luxuries, peak wages and high prices, excessive corporate profits, salaries and dividends.

As Senator Johnson suggests, this grim outlook necessitates "bold thinking." But these are a few of the thoughts spunking in the minds of the anxious men at the Capital today.

The Daily Reflector

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

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

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

THE TRUTH IS...

IT'S A PRIVILEGE TO INVEST IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS. INCREASE YOUR OWNED WEALTH BY INVESTING IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS.

HEAT ALOFT
THE BODY TEMPERATURE OF BIRDS RANGES FROM 100 DEGREES FAHRENHEIT TO 112 DEGREES! AND THE AVERAGE PULSE OF A BIRD IS 120 BEATS A MINUTE WHEN AT REST!

NOTHING TO READ?
IT HAS BEEN ESTIMATED THAT SINCE THE INVENTION OF PRINTING OVER 20,000,000 BOOKS HAVE BEEN WRITTEN! IT HAS BEEN FURTHER GUARANTEED THAT OF THIS LAST NUMBER, ABOUT 25,000 HAVE LASTING VALUE!

Prejudices To Be Swept Away

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — A vast store of historical and understandable prejudices held by the American people will have to be swept away, if the United States and its allies are to meet and match Russia's challenge to the Free World today.

The very political leaders who have fostered and benefited from them agree with that conclusion.

Indeed, without such transformation in our thinking, the military and scientific system of collective security now under study by experts at Washington, London and other Allied capitals cannot be created. They will be unable to build the new kind of defense mechanism for democracy envisaged by President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in their recent talks.

The effort will require what Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, head of the Senate Military Preparedness Committee, describes as "bold thinking." For, in addition to vast sums of money and individual sacrifices, it will necessitate a revolution in our ideas.

Nobody at Washington dares to guess what its long-range effect will be on politics, economics, society, industry, agriculture and government.

PREJUDICES THAT MUST BE ABANDONED Here are the principal prejudices that must be abandoned, in the opinion of those who view the current crisis in its broadest terms and implications:

(1) The prejudice against "egg-heads," which really means intellectuals and scientists. This was evidenced in sneers at F.D.R.'s "brain trust" and at Adlai E. Stevenson's cultural background. But it has kept us from developing Ben Franklin, who captured electricity from a stormy sky merely because he was "curious." Thomas Edison did not come along until 100 years afterward.

(2) The prejudice against a large, permanent and professional military organization, and especially its cost. After World War I and II, this feeling led to dismantlement of our war machine and factories, leaving us temporarily at the mercy of

the dictators. Only Khrushchev has profited from that tendency.

(3) The suspicion toward "big business," which has handicapped a lot but a few of the largest firms from incentive, initiative, scientific research and development. It is manifest in vote-getting antitrust prosecutions of mergers and co-operation between corporations.

But in wartime, even F.D.R. had to rely on the "economic royalists" for production of planes, tanks, ships and atom bombs.

(4) Antagonism toward "entangling alliances," military, economic and political. We need and seek out Allies in every grave emergency, as we are doing today. But when the crisis passes, as the recent record of Congress reveals, we revert to an attitude of "isolationism."

Elisenhower and Macmillan recognized the danger of this on-again-off-again attitude when they said in their communique: "If the free nations are steadfast, and if they utilize their resources in harmonious co-operation, the totalitarian menace that now confronts us will in good time disappear."



HOMAGE FOR AN 'OLD BOY'—Students at Harrow School form a cordon of respect for Sir Winston Churchill as he leaves his alma mater following a visit. The 82-year-old statesman attended the school in the late 19th century.

Russian Hints New Look At Compromise Proposal

By TOM HOGE
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—A Russian delegate indicated today his government would give serious thought to an Indian compromise plan to get East-West disarmament talks going again.

A Soviet delegate dropped this hint when asked by a reporter if he favored the Indian move to almost double the size of the Disarmament Commission. The plan aims at getting the Soviets to abandon their threat to boycott the 12-nation body and its five-nation subcommittee.

The Russian official said that if the Indians bring their plan formally before the General Assembly when it takes up the arms question, probably this week, the Soviet delegation would give it a careful hearing. The plan would

add some 10 nations to the commission.

The delegate gave the impression his government has no intention of standing by its demand that all 82 U. N. members be included in the arms talks—a proposal that already has been defeated in the Assembly's Political Committee.

Both Russia and the Western powers brushed off the Indian plan when it was first circulated last week, but there have been increasing signs they were coming around to the idea of some compromise.

Diplomats feel Russia will agree eventually to the Indian plan, or any other compromise that gives them a face-saving way to back off from their boycott threat and satisfy their demands that the

disarmament machinery be expanded.

Informed sources said the Western powers will give heed to the Indian proposal, but only after the Assembly passes a 24-nation resolution calling for new subcommittee talks as soon as possible.

Strange Way To Win A \$5 Bet

WAREHAM, Mass. (AP)—Police were looking today for a gambler who picked a strange way to win a \$5 bet.

The unidentified man walked into hidden house cocktail lounge last night and pointed a gun at the bartender with this command: "Put all the money on the bar."

The bartender did.

Then the gunman said, "It's just a gag. I did it for a \$5 bet."

He disappeared into the night.

Adlai Is Invited To Be A Policy Adviser

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is waiting for Adlai Stevenson to make up his mind about an offer to become Democratic adviser on foreign policy—especially on revitalizing the Atlantic Alliance.

Sources who reported this said the offer was made through Secretary of State Dulles about Oct. 25. They said Stevenson has been considering it.

Both Stevenson and the White House declined comment on the report. But those who disclosed the offer said today they are hopeful Stevenson will accept.

They said they are going ahead with plans for him to accompany Eisenhower and Dulles to the Dec. 16-17 meeting at Paris of the North Atlantic Treaty heads of state.

Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee in 1952 and 1956, would be given a role similar to that filled by Dulles during the Truman administration. He would be foreign policy adviser from the opposition party.

In addition, just as Dulles was given prime responsibility for negotiating a Japanese peace treaty, Stevenson reportedly has been offered a top spot in America's efforts to breathe new life into

NATO. Stevenson would be the U. S. No. 3 man, outranked only by Eisenhower and Dulles at the conference.

Stevenson's primary task would be to help launch a U. S.-British program for greater NATO cooperation and sharing of responsibility to cope with Russia's new scientific-technical - propaganda advances.

The Eisenhower request to Stevenson was reported to have gone out immediately after the Oct. 23-25 Washington visit of British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan.

Dulles was reported to have sent two letters to Stevenson on behalf of "the President and myself."

Stevenson's response to the first letter was understood to have been cautious. He was said to have expressed doubt about undertaking an all-out advisory job. In the meantime, it was thought he consulted top Democratic leaders to get their view on whether his acceptance might be helpful or harmful to the Democratic party.

Dulles was reported to have toned down the proffered job in his second letter.

High Point College Who's Who List Includes Wilbur Jackson, Of Ayden

HIGH POINT—Wilbur I. Jackson of Ayden is one of fifteen outstanding seniors at High Point College selected to represent the college in membership of the national Who's Who in American Colleges.

The students so chosen were nominated by a special committee consisting of the president of the senior class, the president of the student body, and faculty members. From the nominees, fifteen were selected by the executive committee.

Jackson is president of the Kap Chi Ministerial fraternity;

junior class marshal; chairman of the fellowship teams alternate to the Student Legislature; and faculty editor for the college annual. He is a member of the MSF; a capella choir; men's ensemble; student Christian Council; Fellowship Teams and the Tower Players. His major is history and he plans to enter Duke Divinity School upon graduation from High Point.

Water boils at 212 degrees Fahrenheit, but sand used in the manufacture of glass is heated to 2,700 degrees Fahrenheit.

Distillers Split Over Holidays' Fancy Decanters

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—The distilling industry today is widely divided as to the sales merits of the decanters which cost them so much. Some say dealers dislike them and customers are bored.

This year some liquor companies are dropping them altogether. Others are offering the public a choice of either the fussy glassware or gaudy prewrapped regular bottles. And some are going in for fancier decanters than ever.

Liquor firms do nearly a third of their year's business between now and New Year's. The Department of Commerce says sales in November and December last year came to one billion dollars, with the U. S. Treasury pocketing 100 million in excise taxes.

The average package store is estimated to have carried 60 different brands of whisky in decanters last year. B. C. Ohlandt, vice president of National Distillers Products Co., says dealers were left with 800,000 cases of unsold decanters, tying up 40 million dollars.

Last year gift sales accounted for three million cases of decanters and 500,000 cases of regular bottles in prewraps. Ohlandt says gift sales this year will rise to four million cases, evenly divided between the fancy glassware and the fancy wrappings.

His company is dropping decanters altogether and going in for prewraps, spending 3 1/2 million dollars for materials.

Brown-Forman Distillers of Louisville, Ky., challenge National's view that customers are tiring of decanters. It says gift decanter sales rose from 29 per cent of total volume in 1955 to 32 per cent last year, and decanters bought for home use rose from 20



CAR WRECKS DURING WEEKEND—This car went out of control on a curve, skidded off the road for 426 feet, jumped a four foot ditch and went 75 additional feet before landing on its top Sunday afternoon. Investigating patrolman W. E. Williams said the car was demolished. He identified the driver as Winfield Sylvester Fleming, 69, of Greenville. Fleming received a fractured shoulder and was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital. Williams said Fleming would be charged with exceeding a safe speed. The wreck occurred on the rural paved road between Grimesland and N. C. 30. (Reflector Staff Photo).

per cent of 26 per cent.

Hiram Walker is putting five brands into 46 package variations. Canadian Club is being offered in 22 different gift packages and Imperial is coming in a new hexagonal package and also in two or three bottle combinations.

The company bought 11,000 miles of multi-colored ribbon and 25 million square feet of aluminum foil.

Wines are in on the act, too. Christian Brothers of California package their wines and champagnes in boxes adorned with a picture of their monastery and some wine bottles have pine cones and holiday balls attached to the necks.

Paul Masson Vineyards of California put their wines, champagne and brandy into pre-wrapped packages along with drinking glasses to fit the liquid contents.

Importers are taking up the pre-wrap idea for the American market.

Now it's up to the dealers to find display space and the customers to decide how generous to be.

Mass Education Prejudices Hit

DENVER (AP)—America must erase prejudice against mass education if it is to meet Russia's scientific challenge, the president of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities said today.

The speaker, Dr. M. T. Harrington, heads a mass education school—Texas A&M—which enrolls about 10,000 yearly in regular and summer sessions.

In a speech prepared for delivery at the association's 71st annual meeting, he said Russia gained its superiority in several fields by educating its youth in mass. He said it's time the United States does the same.

He said colleges need not "even contemplate the lowering of the quality of our offerings as we increase the number of our students. Both industry and agriculture have proven that quality can be improved and unit costs lowered as volume is increased by the application of existing technology and imagination."

"We have heard 'mass education' used as a synonym for 'mass mediocrity' so frequently for so long that we have almost accepted their equation as inevitable," said Dr. Harrington.

"I believe the time has come for us to throw aside this ancient prejudice and prove that higher education in this country can revolutionize its approach to meet the demands of the time," he said.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

CITY SLICKER . . . SUBURBANITE . . .
you'll find more of everything at Penney's because we went Christmas shopping for you way last July. Hand picked everything festive, formal . . . the season's very best at savings!

MORE for your Home for the Holidays!

Famous Nationwide
Pastel Muslin SHEETS
2.59

81 x 108 \$2.29
72x108 \$2.09
42x36 Cases \$1.50
Save! Pastel Nationwide Muslin Sheets at Penney's own price! Strong, balanced thread count. Laboratory tested, all perfect! Lovely gift idea!

DRAW DRAPERIES IN NEW BOUCLE WEAVE!

Your favorite pastels have a new personality! Woven with silky overthreads for gentle lustre, nubbed for that costly textured look. Colors stay radiant . . . they're chromspun acetate.

5.95
pair
48 inches wide
90 inches long

Of all the leading PAIN RELIEVING PREPARATIONS

ONLY ONE STANDS OUT

WITH BOTH THESE IMPORTANT BENEFITS

GOODY'S ARE MADE IN POWDERED FORM ONLY—FOR FASTER ACTION
—up to four times faster than tablets

GOODY'S ARE SENSIBLY PRICED AT 2 POWDERS 5¢
—and you can't buy better regardless of price

Goody's
"THEY ARE GOOD"
HEADACHE POWDERS

WHY PAY MORE FOR FAST DEPENDABLE RELIEF

ONLY THE 1958 DE SOTO GIVES YOU THE STYLE OF THE FUTURE TODAY

De Soto's new Flight-Sweep styling—low, lean and modern on the outside—luxurious and roomy inside—huge new Wrap-Over windshield—vertical tail fins for 20% more directional stability. Functional dual headlights are standard equipment on all 16 models.

THREE NEW PRICE RANGES... STARTING JUST ABOVE THE LOWEST... FIRESWEEP • FIREFLITE • FIREDOME

Greenville Equipment Co., Inc.

1900 Dickinson Ave., N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 939 Greenville, N. C.

Ask your dealer about new De Soto... Constant-Control power steering • Sure-Grip differential • 4-Season air conditioning • Feather Touch power brakes

\$2.25 Pt.

CARSTAIRS

\$3.55
4-5 Qt.

CARSTAIRS DISTILLING CO., BALTIMORE, MD., LOUISVILLE, KY. BLENDED WHISKY, 86 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

SHOP PENNEY'S FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

Cheerful New Patterns **BARKCLOTH PRINT CAFE CURTAINS**
1.98
60" x 36"

Bright cheerful and oh what a print! Done with skillets, teapots, salt 'n' peppers. Perfect for kitchen, dinette, den. In cotton barkcloth.

The Perfect Gift! **SUPER SUEDE AUTOMATIC BLANKETS**
16.95

A top mill made them to our order with the finest thermostat circuit known. Two-year replacement guarantee. Acetate-cotton-rayon. Machine washable.

Penney's Fashion Manor **EARLY AMERICAN STYLING**
9.95

Here's every feature of much higher priced bedspreads. Rich, heavy, reversible cotton. Resists wrinkling, hard to soil. Machine washes. White, Pink, Gold.

SHOP PENNEY'S . . . you'll live better, you'll save!

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Henry Is A Gentleman, A Thief And Pays Welfare Insurance

By HAL COOPER

LONDON (AP)—Henry (Stopper) Corke, who thieves for a living and is proud of it, puts up a game fight yesterday to break loose from the fond embrace of the British welfare state. He loses easily.

A magistrate rules that even if Stopper does rob and steal for his cakes and ale—and nobody who has seen the form on Stopper will

doubt this—he is legally subject to the ever-loving care of the national unemployment insurance scheme.

Such being the case, 43-year-old Stopper is fined 2 pounds (\$5.60) and ordered to pay up 16 pounds 5 shillings (\$45.50) arrears in his weekly contributions.

Stopper really blows a gasket at this.

"A man can't even make a dishonest bob without running into trouble with these bureaucrats," he complains bitterly to a reporter after his court hearing.

Stopper thinks he makes his position perfectly clear when they first send him the insurance application. "I do not need this," he writes. "I haven't worked for 14 months. I get my living theiving."

He then sends the application back to the Insurance Ministry.

But the ministry refuses to let it go at that, which is why Stopper winds up making his spiel in the North London Court.

Magistrate Frank Milton holds that Stopper is liable to a contribution of 1 shilling 10 pence—25 cents—a week as a nonemployed person. If Stopper decides he is unemployed, as well as nonemployed, this entitles him to 2 pounds (\$5.60) a week in benefits.

"If a person is a thief—and certainly that is not an insurable employment—he would clearly be in the same category as all other nonemployed persons, namely people who may have private means or live by gambling," the judge explains.

"Until the contrary is shown, anyone who is not in employment is a nonemployed person."

Stopper hotly denies he is nonemployed, unemployed, disemployed or any other kind of negative employed. As he explains later, he is theiving right along, and has 23 convictions to prove it, and is making around 2,000 pounds (\$5,600) a year.

"I'm doing a bit of fencing as well," he tells a reporter. "Of course, if any copper is listening, I'm not daft enough to keep stolen goods around the house."

"I've done all sort of theiving. It was me that started the jumpup racket. This where I get into a moving lorry off a car driven by a mate, and throw the cargo out for my mate to pick up."

"At the moment my main job is driving away stolen lorries and flogging the goods."

Mrs. Stopper whose name is Violet, is asked what she thinks of all this.

"Henry is a gentleman," she says, "and he always gives me plenty of housekeeping money. I admit I don't see a lot of him in the evenings."

THREE STRIKES

BIGFORK, Mont. (AP)—E. A. Miller will never be convinced that lightning never strikes twice. Within three minutes a telephone pole, a haystack and an open field, all within 100 feet of Miller's home, were hit by lightning during a thunderstorm.

Proposes Free Hand In Science

GOETTINGEN, Germany (AP)—One of West Germany's top scientists believes the West should give its researchers a freer hand to catch up with Russia on rocket and satellite development.

"We should cut out bureaucratic restrictions on the distribution of financial support for research organizations," said Dr. Walter Dieminger, director of the Max Planck Institute for the Physics of the Stratosphere and Ionosphere. The institute is the foremost German research organization in its field.

Dr. Dieminger said in an interview he does not go along with the idea of forming a sort of "NATO for scientists" to pool Western research knowledge and efforts. He said he believes there should be no dividing line between East and West in science.

As an ionosphere researcher, Dr. Dieminger studies the realm of space just outside the earth's atmosphere.

He said he is not particularly surprised at Soviet scientific advances because "we know, for example, that the Soviet Union is accomplishing equivalent work in my own field."

"Without doubt they have a rocket fuel that is superior to Western fuel," he added.

Mamie Is Guest Of Newswomen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower boes today to a birthday luncheon given in her honor by Washington newswomen, who she rarely meets newswomen.

The First Lady doesn't hold news conferences and reporters get close only when she makes public appearances or poses for pictures at the White House.

They rarely get a chance these days to ask her direct questions for publication.

The White House explanation is that Mrs. Eisenhower's life is her own affair. She wasn't elected to public office.

Some White House observers think Mrs. Eisenhower is taking even less of a public role than her predecessor, Mrs. Bess Truman. One reason may be that President Eisenhower himself is not seen in public as much as was Truman.

The luncheon today is limited to members of the American Newspaper Women's Club and the Women's National Press Club to celebrate Mrs. Eisenhower's 61st birthday, which falls on Thursday.

It's strictly a social affair, with about 200 attendees. Mrs. Eisenhower will be entertained at a luncheon given by wives of Little Cabinet members at the exclusive Sulgrave Club.

Govm't Price Experts See Some Dips This January

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Come happy New Year, there may be some relief from rising prices.

In January, government price experts said today, the cost of living may dip slightly and then level off into a period of comparative stability.

By that time a two-year inflation will have chewed about 5½ cents out of the buying power of the consumer's dollar.

There will be no perceptible rollback, officials predicted in private interviews. Throughout 1958, they believe, living costs may fluctuate at or near today's record high, or a little higher.

Between now and the end of the year, it was suggested, some further rise in the consumer price index may occur, partly because of the big holiday buying season and the arrival of new car models at higher prices.

But there are signs that several of the underlying inflationary forces are easing, the Washington

economists said.

These include the indications of a business slowdown and hotter competition for sales, a weakening of wholesale prices, excess inventories of many major household goods, reduced business investment, and a probable lessening of demand for credit.

On the other hand, wage levels will continue to be tugging upward.

Many of the major union contracts which run for two to four years provide automatic increases of 7 to 8 cents hourly in 1958. This tends to fix a floor for the demands of unions which will be negotiating new contracts in the steel, transportation, utilities and other industries.

Administration advisers therefore expect average factory earnings to keep rising at about the rate of recent years—roughly a penny an hour each month.

This will shove industry's wage costs up, but not necessarily as

rapidly as in the recent past. If the widely heralded business decline actually occurs in the first half of 1958, reductions in working hours, layoffs, and the elimination of overtime could partly offset the higher rates of pay.

The consumer price index reached 121.1 per cent of the 1947-49 average in September, after 13 consecutive months of increase. Two years earlier it was 114.9 per cent.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics noted that the 0.1 per cent rise in September was much smaller than normal for the season and the smallest for any month since last November.

More Dye Than They Can Send

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—How much red dye would the Russians have to rocket to the moon to produce an effect visible from earth?

Physicist Robert Wild of the University of California took a quick look at a slide rule and replied: six million cubic feet.

Wild made his estimate after public inquiries arose following a recent reddish tinge on the moon.

Wild said haze—not Soviet dye—caused the tinge.

PAID AT LAST

BRANDON, Man. (AP)—Brandon General Hospital received a money order for \$23.75 in payment of an overdue bill. It had been overdue since October, 1910.

NOW! SELL HOGS DIRECT!

Get direct-to-packer prices for your hogs! Yes now, for the first time, you can sell your hogs direct to the packer on a U. S. grade basis.

Bring your hogs to the Smithfield Packing Company's new buying stations in Bethel or Murfreesboro. They'll be graded by an official of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture. All hogs are weighed on scales checked and sealed for 100% accuracy!

And you get TOP DOLLAR for your hogs! No middleman. You sell directly to the Smithfield Packing Company, buying for LUTER'S famous line of pure pork products.

Call the manager of the Smithfield buying station nearest you for the daily hog market.



The Smithfield Packing Co.

Two New Buying Stations:

BETHEL, N. C.
Braxton and Earl Worsley, Managers
Phone Bethel 4561

MURFREESBORO
Paul Parker, Manager
Phone Murfreesboro 3371

The 58 FORD is here now...

there's nothing newer in the world

With all that's new for a world of difference

There's bold, new styling—new Interceptor V-8 Power—new Cruise-O-Matic Drive—new Ford-Aire Suspension! The 58 Ford is the only car ever to meet a world-wide test and win world-wide approval before its public premiere!

You could search the world over and never find a car to match this 58 Ford's new beauty... new power... new ride... all at the low Ford price. We know! We tried it!

In Paris... the most style-conscious fashion critics in the world had a deep, low bow for Ford's latest style creation. In the mighty Himalayas, Ford's new Interceptor V-8 engine with Precision Fuel Induction won the day!

Then there's nothing newer than the true air ride of Ford-Aire Suspension. It's like riding on a cloud! But, you don't have to go to foreign soil to drive this newest Ford. We'll gladly save you the trip. Come in today!

From London to Bangkok... the whole world loved it!

The 58 Ford stopped traffic in Trafalgar Square when it passed through on its round-the-world trip. And that was typical of the excitement this Ford caused in Paris... Rome... Athens... Istanbul... Calcutta... and Bangkok. For this Ford was proved around the world in the toughest "shakedown" cruise in history.

There's nothing newer in the world of style!

The whole world breathes smaller when Ford's new Interceptor V-8 engine!



Smooth as they come... smart as they go. The Fairlane 500 takes the 58 styling cake, going away (arriving, too!)

COME IN... SEE THE CAR THAT WAS PROVED AND APPROVED AROUND THE WORLD!

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

N. C. Motor Dealer's License No. 120

Grants Non-Suit In Old Case Of Manslaughter

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—Judge L. Richardson Preyer yesterday granted a defense motion to non-suit a 12-year-old manslaughter charge against a 39-year-old Negro man.

The judge's action freed Hildren Lindsay of Norfolk, Va.

Lindsay walked into police station here Aug. 29 and surrendered on a charge stemming from the traffic death of Charlie Walser, 74, Negro, here Dec. 15, 1945. He told police he was tired of running.

Lindsay told police that at the time of the accident he called an ambulance and then fled on advice of "some white man."

Lindsay's attorney told the judge that the defendant had worked for an oil company in Norfolk since leaving Winston-Salem and had a good record. Lindsay is married and has two children. Judge Preyer ruled that the state's evidence was insufficient to justify a trial.

First Casualty Of Any Sputnik

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Larry Shapiro, 7, can brag that he is probably the first person in the world to be wounded by a sputnik, though it was a toy sputnik.

He was rushed to Park Emergency Hospital by his mother, Sylvia, for treatment of a puncture near his right shoulder blade inflicted when he fell backward onto one of the toy satellite's four antennae.

Surgeons Gather At Honolulu

HONOLULU (AP)—Surgeons from far corners of the world are arriving for the 7th Pan-Pacific Surgical Assn. congress which opens Thursday and continues until Nov. 22.

At least 22 countries will be represented.

The group's president, Dr. Arthur W. Allen of Boston, sent word he could not attend. He has been under hospital care.

Seagram's Seven 7 Crown



SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 12, 1957

The Sports Reflector

By BILLY ARNOLD

Wayne Bishop, the slender Greenville high school track star of three years ago who has gone to the University of North Carolina and become a first-rate collegiate runner, is in headlines again.

Bishop paced Carolina to a victory in the ninth annual North Carolina cross-country championship. The Carolina junior, who was the Daily Reflector Sports Editor at one time, topped top honors in the race by reeling off the course in 21 minutes 28.2 seconds. The distance was four miles. Wayne finished first in a field of 45 runners.

Carolina won with a score of 27 points and the rest of the teams finished as follows: State 56, Duke 79, Wake Forest 74, and Pembroke College 145.

LENOIR RHYNE TOUGH

Fans who turned out Saturday night at College Stadium to see Lenoir Rhyne's football power certainly got their money's worth. Harold Bullard, the Bears' big drawing card who has earned All-Conference, All-State, and Little All-America honors at his fullback post, gained more yardage personally than the entire ECC football team in that game.

The 200-pound Rockingham "Bull" scored twice and turned in a ferocious job of blocking on the side. Bullard got plenty of help from his backfield mates, of course. Bill Ackard also scored twice and passed for a third tally, and several other Bear backs scored. ECC lost 55-7, of course.

From where I was standing—on the sidelines with a camera—I could hear the Bears growling, literally, on each play. With each snap of the ball, the visiting club sounded like a mob of wild animals descending upon a lamb or some other kind of helpless creature.

WINGATE STILL CLIMBING

According to the weekly news release of the National Junior College Athletic Association, the Wingate Junior College Bulldogs still hold a firm grip on the number two spot in the Southern region. They picked up another win this weekend.

Coach George Tucker, former ECC griddier and graduate, has spurred his boys to eight consecutive victories this season. Last Saturday, the Bulldogs whipped Hargrave Military Academy for their eighth.

Standings at present in the South are as follows:

1. Arlington, Tex.	7-0
2. Wingate, N. C.	8-0
3. Tyler, Tex.	6-1
4. Texarkana, Tex.	6-0-1
5. Joplin, Missouri	6-1

HALLOW IN MARINES

Lou Hallow, 225 pound center for East Carolina last season who gained All-America honors and who was drafted by the professional Los Angeles Rams, was in town for the ECC-Lenoir Rhyne tilt, Saturday night.

He is currently in the marines and is playing his football for Cherry Point.

Hallow mentioned that Los Angeles had a man to see him about two weeks ago. "They're ready for me as soon as I get out," he said. "I'm ready, too."

Sooners Win 47 Games In A Row

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—The 1953-54 season got off to a mediocre start for Oklahoma.

The opening game was at Norman, and a sellout crowd watched the Sooners get beaten for the second straight year by Notre Dame, this time 28-21.

In the next game, Pittsburgh and the Sooners tied 7-7.

Then Oklahoma, under Coach Bud Wilkinson, started a winning streak that blossomed into 9-2-1 that year, including a 7-0 victory over Maryland in the Orange Bowl.

In the four seasons since, Oklahoma has remained undefeated and now has 47 consecutive victories.

It's Notre Dame at Norman Saturday. This is the game the Fighting Irish probably want more than any other this season.

Last year, Oklahoma drubbed Notre Dame 40-0 but an upset over the Sooners could take a lot of steam out of that loss and two defeats at the hands of Navy and Michigan State. At stake for Oklahoma besides the winning streak is a crack at its third straight national championship. The Sooners now are ranked No. 2.

Wilkinson today reflected on Notre Dame's chance of upsetting his Sooners, rated a three-touchdown favorite.

"Notre Dame is always capable of upsetting anyone," he pointed out. "They play the same kind of defense we do and have a good all-around offense."

"Fumbles hurt them in those last two losses but I think maybe they were looking forward to playing us. Maybe not consciously but everything we hear back from South Bend indicates all they've been talking about is beating Oklahoma."

Wilkinson hasn't made any predictions that his team will win or lose the game, although he normally is on the pessimistic side.

KEEP HYPHENS

CAPEL-LE-PERNE, England (AP)—This Kent cliff-top village has told Kent County Council it does not want its name changed to Capelleferne—without hyphens.

The County Council is trying to get a regular spelling for many villages in the county.

Yellow Jackets Sting Phantoms, 21-13

Pollsters Keep Top 6 Grid Teams But Going Is Rough

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

The Associated Press

The first six teams held their places in the Associated Press college football poll today as the nation's sports writers and broadcasters again gave Texas A&M top billing by a decisive margin. But some real scraps developed among the leaders. Oklahoma and Auburn finished only eight points apart in the race for second place. Michigan State led Iowa by 12 points for fourth and Ohio State edged out Tennessee by 34 for the sixth spot.

With 184 experts casting ballots, the powerful Texas Aggies drew 60 first-place votes and a total of 1,577 points on the usual basis of 10 for each vote for first, 9 for second, etc. Oklahoma clung to second by the margin of 46 firsts

and 1,411 points to Auburn's 42 and 1,403.

The figures for all three unbeaten teams were comparable to those of a week ago, when 197 votes were cast. The Aggies won their eighth straight game by an impressive 19-6 margin over Southern Methodist; Oklahoma's Sooners, troubled by a lagging offense most of the season, rolled to a 39-14 victory over upset-hopeful Missouri; and defense-minded Auburn checked Mississippi State 15-7.

Michigan State's 34-6 walling-off of now-defeated Notre Dame barely increased the Spartans' fourth-place margin over Iowa, which rolled over Minnesota 44-20. Tennessee was the only team in the first 10 a week ago which improved its position. The Volunteers

21-6 winners over Georgia Tech, moved up from ninth to seventh. Navy and Army dropped from seventh and eighth to ninth and tenth as Mississippi jumped into the eighth spot. Ole Miss, a 14-2 winner over Louisiana State, is unbeaten in the Southeastern Conference.

North Carolina State, a 7-6 upset victim of William and Mary, lost its hold on 10th place and almost dropped out of sight in the ratings.

The top 10 teams with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Texas A&M (60)	1,577
2. Oklahoma (46)	1,411
3. Auburn (42)	1,403
4. Michigan State (9)	1,224
5. Iowa (19)	1,129
6. Ohio State (6)	893
7. Tennessee (1)	859
8. Mississippi (1)	347
9. Navy	340
10. Army	321

The Second 10:

11. Duke	153
12. Mississippi State	88
13. VMI	76
14. Clemson	70
15. Illinois	51
16. Oregon	45
17. Texas Christian	44
18. Michigan	44
19. N.C. State	35
20. Rice	26

When Duke, Clemson Play, Look At Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Duke plays Clemson Saturday, but before you pick a winner, forget that Duke has been among the top 10 football teams nationally and let the records speak.

Duke's record is 5-2-2, Clemson's 5-2.

They have played five common foes. Duke tied North Carolina State, 14-14, and Clemson lost to the Wolfpack, 13-7. Both Duke and Clemson won against the other four teams each faced:

Against Virginia — Duke 40-0, Clemson 20-6; against South Carolina — Duke 26-14, Clemson 13-0; against Rice — Duke 7-6, Clemson 20-6; against Maryland — Duke 14-0, Clemson 26-7.

Against the four opponents that each whipped, Duke scored 87 points and held the opposition to 20; Clemson scored 79 points and held the opposition to 20 also.

Duke won its first five games and seemed off to a whale of a season. But since then, the Blue Devils have tied N.C. State and Navy and lost to Georgia Tech.

Clemson lost two of its first three games, leading most observers to think Coach Frank Howard was in for a dismal season. But after the two losses, the Tigers have marched steadily to prominence, mostly on the passing arm of sophomore quarterback Harvey White.

Duke line coach Tommy O'Boyle, who has scouted Clemson, has this to say:

"Clemson has come a long way since the season started. Our game with them Saturday should be one of the best in the country and we are going to have to play our best to win."

"White is the leader of the team. He calls a great game, using plays to the best advantage. His passing record speaks for itself, in that he has thrown seven touchdown passes in the last three games."

The Duke-Clemson game is one of two Atlantic Coast Conference conflicts this weekend. The other sends South Carolina to Virginia. North Carolina is idle and three ACC teams take on outside foes: Maryland at Miami (Friday night), North Carolina State at Virginia Tech, and Wake Forest host to West Virginia.

With the open date in mind Coach Jim Tatum gave the North Carolina gridders a day off yesterday while elsewhere around the ACC.

North Carolina State went through a long, hard practice, seeking to break back into the win column after being upset 7-6 by

William and Mary, the Wolfpack's first loss of the season. Coach Earle Edwards set defenses for VPI's split-T.

South Carolina staged a light practice. Coach Warren Giese also held a "skull session" for the Gamecocks. Giese awaited a complete medical report before knowing whether star halfback King Dixon would be ready for action. Dixon suffered a knee injury against North Carolina.

Coach Paul Amen gave his Wake Forest first stringers the day off. Other members of the squad went through a scrimmage session.

Maryland Coach Tommy Mont let the Terrapins off with a sweat-soaked workout. Mont said the squad emerged from the Clemson game in good physical shape with "only hurt feelings."

Virginia, idle last week, returned to the practice field with a scrimmage. Coach Ben Martin reported that quarterback Reece Whitley and guard Frank Callis were absent, nursing knee injuries.

Colorful Clouter..... by Pap



Dick Stuart hit 66 home runs with Lincoln, Neb., of the Western League in 1956 and then added two more round-trippers in the playoffs, so the Pittsburgh Pirates brought him up just to take a look.

He had hoped that his fielding wasn't as bad as it was painted and that he might prove a gate attraction with his colorful antics and powerful slugging. It just didn't work out because Manager Bobby Bragan was afraid he might get killed by a fly ball in the outfield.

So Stuart was promptly shipped off to the Pirates' Hollywood farm team. Hollywood seemed the natural place for the handsome, confident and uninhibited youngster. Stud hit six home runs in Hollywood during his brief stay there but his fielding was so frightful that he was sent down to Atlanta of the Southern Assn. Manager Bud Bates tried Stuart at third base as well as in the outfield and then

decided that he could do less damage at first base. Even that didn't work out. The Crackers were in the thick of the pennant race so Manager Bates couldn't afford to play him despite the fact that he was a tremendous attraction wherever he went. So, back to Lincoln he went. He'll wind up with 40-odd homers for the season with all his traveling.

Meanwhile Stuart is something of a problem to the Pirates. They can't let him go because they harbor the feeling that one day he may wake up and be a fine ball player. Even a great one.

"You know," the puzzled slugger said, "I wish I had hit six home runs instead of 66 in 1956. I think I would get more of a chance. But home run hitting is my business. That's something I can't be blasé about. I get a kick out of hitting them and I'm swinging for the fences every time I go to the plate."

Boxing Brothers Going To Garden

NEW YORK (AP)—The fighting Archer brothers, Jimmy and Joey, each had their twelfth straight victory today and a date in Madison Square Garden for Dec. 20.

The part-time Bronx longshoremen also were ready to toss away their balling hooks and devote full attention to the ring now that they were set for Garden shots.

Jimmy Archer, 22, an aggressive beller, earned the promotion to the big time last night by raking Tony De Cola's stomach and ribs with a withering assault. He was awarded a split decision in 10 rounds although he was penalized the eighth round by low blows.

Jimmy twice staggered his taller Brooklyn rival, and completely dominated the second half of the stirring scrap. Referee Petey Della voted for De Cola, 5-4-1. But judges Nick Gamboli and Charley Rosen each had Archer the winner, 6-4. The AP card had Archer ahead, 6-4. It was Jimmy's second straight win over De Cola and 12th in a row in 17 months. His record is 15-1. He weighed 148 to De Cola's 147.

Joey Archer, a pro only one year, has a perfect 12-0 record. The 19-year-old, 152½ pound kid brother decisively whipped Paul Griffin, 150, Brooklyn, in the six round semi-final of the St. Nicholas Arena card.

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

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

New York, N.Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription. Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms. This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma prescription—so safe that now it can be sold—without prescription—in tiny tablets called *Primatene*®.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucus congestion, relieves taut nervous tension. All this without taking painful injections. The secret is—Primatene combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose. So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma spasms—get Primatene, at any drugstore. Only \$6—money-back guarantee.

© 1957, Whitehall Pharmaceutical Company

Lane Predicted Leaving Cards, Join Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland Indians directors meet today to pick a new general manager, and the word is out that Frank Lane will quit as general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals to take the job.

Lane, who has a year left on his three-year contract with the Cards, wouldn't confirm or deny he will replace Hank Greenberg. If he gets an offer, Lane said, he "would have to talk with Mr. Busch," meaning August Busch, Cardinals' owner.

Under a headline "Lane to Get Job as Tribe Office Boss," the Cleveland Plain Dealer said that Vice Presidents Nate Dolin and George Medinger talked with Lane in Chicago Sunday and Busch had given a green light for the negotiations.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, which headlined "Frank Lane Going to Cleveland," said Lane is dissatisfied in St. Louis. Sports editor Robert Burnes said Lane feels he has suffered from too much interference from his superiors and a year ago was stripped of some authority, particularly in making trades.

No one seemed to anticipate any difficulty for Lane in getting free of his St. Louis contract.

Under Lane the Cards moved up from seventh to fourth and then last season to second, but he brought down wrath of a number of Redbird fans by dealing away the popular Red Schoendienst, a sparkling Milwaukee drive to a world championship.

A decline in attendance and the Tribe's descent to sixth place were behind the ouster of Greenberg, who had been Tribe GM since 1950.

No stranger to Ohioans, Lane was assistant to Larry McPhail when McPhail managed the Cincinnati Reds and later was president of the American Assn. with headquarters in Columbus. He also was well known as a Big Ten football official.

His work as general manager of the Chicago White Sox earned Lane a reputation for astute baseball dealing.

Brown Staging Non-Title Fight

HOUSTON (AP)—Lightweight champion Joe Brown, who has knocked out 37 of his 103 opponents, meets Kid Centella, who has never been knocked out, in a 10-round non-title fight tonight.

Centella said he is counting on his left hook for victory. He has a record of 31 victories and 14 defeats.

Brown said he knows Centella "will be hard to handle. He takes a punch well." Brown is expected to weigh 138 pounds and Centella about 136.

While both fighters rested today, Lou Viscusi, Brown's manager, was making plans for Brown's fight after his Dec. 4 encounter in Chicago with Joey Lopez.

Yesterday Viscusi answered a charge by Sen. Potter (R-Mich.) that the International Boxing Club has discriminated against lightweight Kenny Lane of Muskogean, Mich., by its failure to recognize Lane as a leading contender for the championship.

The manager said Lane had been offered a match with Brown last July but had refused to fight in Houston. Viscusi said Lane's manager wanted the fight to be held in Muskogean but that he had refused to agree to this for business reasons.

Viscusi said that if Brown beats Lopez he would have a title defense in Houston after the first of the year with either Lane, Duilio Loi or Ralph Dupas.

Fumbles And Pass Interceptions Hurt

ROANOKE RAPIDS — In their final Northeastern Conference football game of the season, Greenville's Phantoms wound up on the short end of a 21-13 score here last night.

Roanoke Rapids' Yellow Jackets scored a touchdown in each of the first three quarters and added three extra points to outdistance the flu-weakened Phants.

Greenville managed to tie up the score in the second period, 7-7, but fell behind 14-7 at halftime and 21-7 in the third period.

Coach Bud Phillips' crew scored a final touchdown in the last period, but could not muster enough to tie it that late in the game.

G-Men touchdowns came on an eight-yard plunge by halfback Robert Howell and a 20-yard jaunt by Charles Roberts. Roberts also accounted for the extra point on a handoff.

Fumbles, Fumbles

Greenville pushed to within the Jacket 20 yard line on three different occasions only to lose the ball on fumbles and pass interceptions. That eventually spelled the difference between the two clubs.

The Phantoms had three passes intercepted by the Jackets and lost the ball three of the four times they fumbled.

Two of those three scoring drives that ended in fumbles carried the Phantoms to the 15 and the 10 yard lines.

With Roberts, Howell, and Robin Wilfong doing the ball-carrying, the Phantoms moved the ball well, picking up a total of 140 yards on the ground. The passing of quarterback Mack Roebuck netted the air—but the fumbles and interceptions nullified practically every large gain.

The visitors gave Roanoke Rapids their first score, midway in the first period, when a Roebuck pass was intercepted at the 30 and returned to the GHS 20. The Jackets banged their way to a touchdown from there and booted the point to make it 7-0.

Phants Come Back

Greenville came back in the second quarter to wrap up its first

score. They drove 55 yards down to the Jacket eight and Howell cracked over from there. Roberts got the extra point and it was tied 7-7.

Then, shortly after the GHS score, Roanoke Rapids tallied again and it ended 14-7 at halftime.

In the third quarter, Roanoke Rapids threw its only pass of the game and it connected and carried them to the GHS 19 yard line. From there, a personal foul was charged up against the G-Men, penalizing them down to the four. A RR halfback plunged over from there to make it 20-7 and they connected on the extra point, 21-7.

Halfback Charles Roberts picked up a loose ball on the Jacket 20 yard line and cut his way through the Roanoke Rapids club untouched for Greenville's final tally of the night. The point was missed and it ended 21-13.

The loss fixed Greenville's season mark at 2-6. Roanoke Rapids' final record is 2-6-1.

Negotiations are being made to round up an opponent to face GHS at Greenville Friday night, to make up for two cancelled ball games. Nothing definite has been decided as yet.



ROBERT HOWELL

Tweeds Are Tops

In

SPORT COATS



And Harris Tweed Sport Coats Rate High For Fall. Natural Shoulders; Trim Lines. Complete Selection Of Rugged Tweed Patterns.

Reg. & Longs \$45.00
Extra Longs \$47.50

Also A Fine Group Of Sport Coats In New Ivy Stripes For Fall From \$25.00.

Slacks Galore... To Suit Every Taste! Choose Your Favorites From Our Winning Line-Up Of Slacks In Regular Pleated And Ivy League Styles.

Perkins Proctor

"The House of Name Brands"

Cor. of 5th & Cotanche Sts.



\$2.25 Pint

\$3.55 4-5 Qt.

CARSTAIRS DISTILLING CO., BALTIMORE, MD., LOUISVILLE, KY.
BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

FOR SALE

J. A. Hathaway Farm Belvoir Township
Contains 93 acres - 46 acres cultivated

November 14th at 12:00 Noon

1957 Allotments:

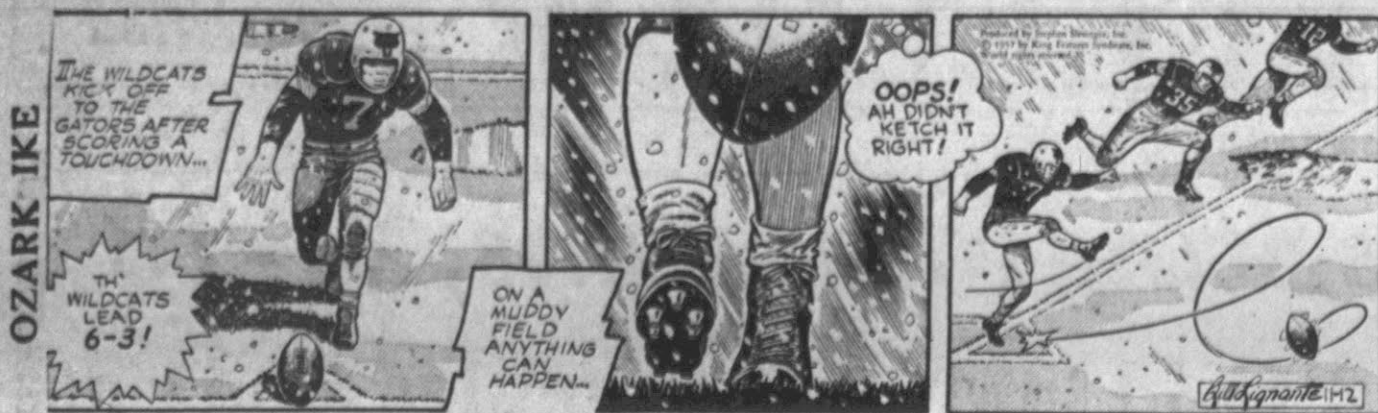
Tobacco 3.88 acres Cotton 3.3 acres
Peanuts 4.4 acres Corn 7.9 acres

Frank M. Wooten, Jr., Attorney

Guaranty Bank & Trust Company

Executor of the Estate of

J. A. Hathaway, Deceased.



All Is Quiet Today In Clinton After Early School Desegregation Furore

Editor's note—AP correspondent Reiman Morin is touring the South, reappraising developments and attitudes in the wake of the Little Rock school integration crisis.

By RELAMN MORIN
CLINTON, Tenn. (AP)—The great

Almanac Warns Of Hard Winter

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—For those who turn to famed Baer's Almanac for tips on weather, well-being and the abundant life generally, word went out today that much of the United States will have a doozy of a winter from January to late March, with "major" cold waves and frequent storms.

By next Thanksgiving, turkeys, presliced to obviate carving, may be sold through vending machines. And if you eat sausage on New Year's Day you will be full of vigor all year long.

That last item is from the treasury of Pennsylvania Dutch sayings. Baer's Almanac, publishing its 133rd edition, richly abounds in such maxims. Old-fashioned, even austere, in format, the almanac is mainly traditionalist in its approach to prophecy too. It is no surprise to see in the 1958 issue no mention of Sputniks or space travel.

But that is not to say that the almanac lacks moonlore. Back in the 1890s, the almanac says, it compiled among the Pennsylvania Dutch certain information about moon phases, and that information is considered as sound now as it ever was. Samples: Make wine in the dark of the moon. Marry in the light of the moon. Hair should be cut on the first Friday after the new moon.

Baer's is great for change of pace, for sudden switches from the astral plane to reprinted jokes such as this one, about microbes, and described as the shortest in the English language: "Adam 'Had 'em."

HANDY MEMBERS

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP)—If the 45th Troop Carrier Wing, an Air Force Reserve outfit here, ever needs money or leadership, it can look within its own ranks.

One sergeant heads a million dollar corporation and another has a son who is a full colonel.

struggle over school desegregation is touching Clinton again this week.

Six men and a woman are scheduled to return tomorrow to the same federal courtroom in Knoxville where the history-making "Clinton trials" took place last summer.

The seven—including Northern segregationist John Kasper—were convicted of conspiracy to violate a federal injunction against interfering with the enrollment of Negro children in Clinton High School. An all-white jury handed down the verdict.

Defense lawyers appealed. U. S. Dist. Judge Robert L. Taylor, who presided over the original trial, will hear motions for a new trial.

What's the atmosphere in Clinton today?

How has the pretty little mountain town accepted desegregation?

Most important, how did the people and the students react to the news of violence around another high school—the one in Little Rock?

Sooner or later, everybody you talk with in Clinton today uses the word "quiet." There have been a few flurries. But over-all, they say, "quiet."

Six Negro children, four boys and two girls, are attending classes in the high school today. They enrolled Sept. 3. That was the day when Gov. Orval Faubus ordered National Guardsmen to keep Negroes out of Central High School in Little Rock.

The Clinton Six go to school without escort. No police action today.

A Second Wife Can't Qualify

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Pennsylvania's Supreme Court has ruled that the second wife of a man married five times cannot qualify as his widow.

An ex-wife can't be a widow, the court held.

Thus wife No. 5 of H.S.A. Stewart Jr. of Pittsburgh is entitled to a share of his \$116,000 trust fund, the court said, not wife No. 2.

Wife No. 2—Cecilia Stewart—had appealed to the court saying she was Stewart's wife when his father set up the trust fund for him.

NO SMOKING

DUNCAN, Okla. (AP)—This city in southwest Oklahoma has a non-smoking city council. Not one of the five members uses cigars, cigarettes or pipe.

has been necessary to protect them in and out of its halls.

The two boys have not attempted to sign up for football or any competitive sports. But all six children are in physical education classes with white students.

Most of them go home for lunch. One or two, however, eat in the school cafeteria.

None has attended any of the school's social functions.

"They're not forbidden," says W. D. Human, the high school principal. "They just didn't come. I suppose it's a matter of choice with them, just like the choices of people in other social matters."

This latter is an important point.

In the South, to a far greater extent than the North, the school is an active center of social activity for both children and their parents. Segregationists usually argue that desegregation will mean that Negroes will attend these functions in the schools, damaging their value.

Human came to Clinton last He is 52, soft-spoken, with an air of quiet firmness. Except for the war years when he was in the Army, he has lived all his life in the Tennessee hills. Education has been his life's career.

"You consider the problem and you wonder if you are equal to it," he says. "I certainly didn't go into it with my eyes closed."

Classes opened. The Negroes came to school.

"There were some small incidents," Human says, "but the situation was so much better than I anticipated that—well, you wouldn't even call them incidents if they had involved only white children."

There was a fight between a white boy and a Negro. Human promptly suspended both. Then he got in touch with the parents of both. Now the two boys are back in school.

But then came Little Rock. On the morning of Oct. 9, leaflets began to appear in the halls of the high school. They said: "We are in sympathy with Little Rock—we too have faced bayonets. Walk out—stay out. Please pass this on."

Human said he did not try to discover who was passing out the leaflets. "The kids themselves brought the leaflets to me," he says. "They were wonderful. Except for a few, they just ignored it."

However, he says, someone tried to organize a mass walkout. "Evidently, they had a time all fixed. They came to classes and then, at the same moment, about 10 or 15 walked out. But about half of those who left had been told by their parents to come home if there was trouble. That half came back. One mother brought her two daughters back the same day."

And that, says Human, was the end of it.

Enrollment is actually higher today than last year or the year before—when a federal court ordered integration—and so is average daily attendance.

And what about the community? Clinton's population is

around 5,000. It was wracked by neighborhood bitterness during the trial. Did Little Rock reopen the wounds?

"A year ago," says Horace Wells, publisher of the weekly Clinton Courier-News, "I wondered how we could ever get back to living with one another. Now you would think nothing had ever happened. People don't even talk about it any more."

Wells' daughter, Nancy, is a sophomore at the high school. "She tells me the kids don't talk about it either."

Legal Notices

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Roy W. Harris, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator on or before the 4th day of October, 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 Administrator.

This is the 1st day of October, 1957.

Quarantary Bank & Trust Co., Administrator of the Estate of Roy W. Harris, deceased.

L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty. Nov. 12-19-26 Dec. 3-10-17

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE AND ZONE MAP OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 160, Section 176 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, and Section 15 of Chapter 24 of the City Code, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville will conduct a public hearing in the Council Room of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, at 8:00 p.m. on December 5, 1957, on the question of amending the zoning ordinance and zone map of the City, so as to exclude the following described area from the "Residence District" and to re-zone the said area as "Commercial District":

Beginning at the Southeast corner of the intersection of Jarvis and Third Streets, which beginning point is 10 feet from the existing curb line, and from said beginning point running North 16 deg. 15 min. East along the Southern line of Third Street 83 feet to a stake, the Northwest corner of the Stancill lot, thence South 31 deg. West along the Stancill line 129.5 feet to a stake, thence North 59 deg. West 70 feet to a stake in the Eastern line of Jarvis Street, which stake is 10 feet East of the curb line, thence North 31 deg. East along the eastern line of Jarvis Street 82 feet to the point of beginning.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the time and place specified herein, when an opportunity will be afforded them to be heard.

By order of the City Council.
H. H. DUNCAN
City Clerk
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Nov. 12-19-26 Dec. 4

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Alice Keel Smith, 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 22nd day of October, 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 is the 18th day of October, 1957.

ALICE S. KEEL
Administratrix
Blount & Taft, Attys.
Greenville, N. C.
Oct. 22-29 Nov. 5-12-19-26

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF FARM LAND

Pursuant to the power and authority vested in the undersigned Commissioner by an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, duly signed and entered by Honorable D. T. House Jr., Clerk of said Superior Court, on the 6th day of November, 1957, in that certain special proceeding pending in said Court and entitled "Joseph D. Whitehurst and wife, Jane Cox Whitehurst et al., vs. Arue Whitehurst, widow, et al.", this being a proceeding to sell land for partition, the undersigned Commissioner will on Saturday, the 7th day of December, 1957, at 12:00 o'clock noon, before the Courtroom door in Greenville, North Carolina, expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, to wit:

All that certain land in Carolina Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Mrs. Lidia Barnhill, Zeb Whitehurst, Caddie Cherry, W. O. Cherry, Sackie Gurganus, Elma Baker and others, and containing a total of 85 acres, more or less, and being the same land described in Item 5 of the Will of Joseph F. Whitehurst, recorded in Will Book 10 at page 2 in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, and being the same land conveyed to Joseph F. Whitehurst and allotted to him in the following instruments: Deed from Carl Whitehurst et al. recorded in Book Q-14 at page 419, containing 46 acres, more or less, less 4 1/2 acres, more or less, conveyed by Joseph F. Whitehurst et al. to E. B. Parker by deed in Book Q-14 at page 417; Deed from E. Carson to Joseph F. Whitehurst for 12 3/4 acres, dated May 18, 1912 and recorded in Book G-10 at page 216; Deed from John H. Whitehurst Sr. et al. to Joseph F. Whitehurst et al. for 31 acres, dated January 2, 1906 and recorded in Book G-8 at page 497; Deed from J. J. Carson to J. P. Whitehurst for 2 acres, dated March 30, 1904 and recorded in Book G-8 at page 48; Deed from John H. Whitehurst et al. to Joseph F. Whitehurst, dated September 14, 1903 and recorded in Book P-7 at page 538; and Lot No. 1 containing 33.4 acres, more or less, allotted to Joseph F. Whitehurst and recorded in Division of Land Book 8 at page 190 of the Pitt County Registry.

The 1957 crop allotments are as follows: Tobacco 5.73 acres; Cotton 3.85 acres; peanuts 2.46 acres, and corn 12.2 acres.

The said sale will be made subject to confirmation by the Court and the proposed purchaser at said sale will be required to deposit with the Clerk of the Superior Court an amount equal to

10% of his bid pending the confirmation of the sale.

This is the 6th day of November, 1957.

R. B. LEE
Commissioner
Nov. 12-19-26 Dec. 3

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE AND ZONE MAP OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

The owners of the real property hereinafter described, said property being contiguous to the City of Greenville, having filed a petition requesting the City Council to annex the hereinafter described real property to the City of Greenville pursuant to Article 36 of Chapter 160 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council will, on December 5, 1957, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building in Greenville, N. C. conduct a public hearing on the question of the adoption of an ordinance annexing the following described territory to the City of Greenville:

Beginning at a point in Reedy Branch at the common corner of the Coghill Subdivision and Addition No. 2 of the College Court Subdivision, and running thence North 77 deg. 56 min. West 575 feet more or less to a common corner between Lots 6 and 7, Block "C" of the College Court Subdivision, Extension No. 2; thence North 77 deg. 56 min. West 379 feet to the southwest corner of Lot 2 in said subdivision; thence North 14 deg. 18 min. East 146.3 feet to the south property line of South Wright Road; thence North 52 deg. 58 East crossing South Wright Road 64 feet to a point in the north line of said road; thence North 14 deg. 18 min. East 593 feet to the northwest corner of Lot No. 7 in Block "E" of said subdivision; thence North 55-03 East 171.4 feet, thence North 66 deg. 18 min. East 100 feet to the west line of East Wright Road; thence North 2 deg. 24 min. East 113.6 feet to the common corner of Lots 12 and 13 in Block "G" of the College Court Subdivision, Addition No. 1; thence North 66 deg. 18 min. East with the dividing line between said lots 12 and 13, 315 feet, more or less, to Reedy Branch; thence with the various courses of the run of Reedy Branch southwesterly to the point of Beginning, and being Additions Nos. 1 and 2 of the College Court Subdivision.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the time and place aforesaid, when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

By order of the City Council.
H. H. DUNCAN
City Clerk
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Nov. 12-19-26 Dec. 4

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE AND ZONE MAP OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

The 1957 crop allotments are as follows: Tobacco 5.73 acres; Cotton 3.85 acres; peanuts 2.46 acres, and corn 12.2 acres.

The said sale will be made subject to confirmation by the Court and the proposed purchaser at said sale will be required to deposit with the Clerk of the Superior Court an amount equal to

10% of his bid pending the confirmation of the sale.

This is the 6th day of November, 1957.

R. B. LEE
Commissioner
Nov. 12-19-26 Dec. 3

10% of his bid pending the confirmation of the sale.

This is the 6th day of November, 1957.

R. B. LEE
Commissioner
Nov. 12-19-26 Dec. 3

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE AND ZONE MAP OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

The owners of the real property hereinafter described, said property being contiguous to the City of Greenville, having filed a petition requesting the City Council to annex the hereinafter described real property to the City of Greenville pursuant to Article 36 of Chapter 160 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council will, on December 5, 1957, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building in Greenville, N. C. conduct a public hearing on the question of the adoption of an ordinance annexing the following described territory to the City of Greenville:

Beginning at a point in Reedy Branch at the common corner of the Coghill Subdivision and Addition No. 2 of the College Court Subdivision, and running thence North 77 deg. 56 min. West 575 feet more or less to a common corner between Lots 6 and 7, Block "C" of the College Court Subdivision, Extension No. 2; thence North 77 deg. 56 min. West 379 feet to the southwest corner of Lot 2 in said subdivision; thence North 14 deg. 18 min. East 146.3 feet to the south property line of South Wright Road; thence North 52 deg. 58 East crossing South Wright Road 64 feet to a point in the north line of said road; thence North 14 deg. 18 min. East 593 feet to the northwest corner of Lot No. 7 in Block "E" of said subdivision; thence North 55-03 East 171.4 feet, thence North 66 deg. 18 min. East 100 feet to the west line of East Wright Road; thence North 2 deg. 24 min. East 113.6 feet to the common corner of Lots 12 and 13 in Block "G" of the College Court Subdivision, Addition No. 1; thence North 66 deg. 18 min. East with the dividing line between said lots 12 and 13, 315 feet, more or less, to Reedy Branch; thence with the various courses of the run of Reedy Branch southwesterly to the point of Beginning, and being Additions Nos. 1 and 2 of the College Court Subdivision.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the time and place aforesaid, when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

By order of the City Council.
H. H. DUNCAN
City Clerk
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Nov. 12-19-26 Dec. 4

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE AND ZONE MAP OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

The 1957 crop allotments are as follows: Tobacco 5.73 acres; Cotton 3.85 acres; peanuts 2.46 acres, and corn 12.2 acres.

The said sale will be made subject to confirmation by the Court and the proposed purchaser at said sale will be required to deposit with the Clerk of the Superior Court an amount equal to

10% of his bid pending the confirmation of the sale.

This is the 6th day of November, 1957.

R. B. LEE
Commissioner
Nov. 12-19-26 Dec. 3

Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 160, Section 176 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, and Section 15 of Chapter 24 of the City Code, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville will on December 5, 1957 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, conduct a public hearing on the question of amending the zoning ordinance and the zone map of the City so as to exclude the following described area from the "Residence District," and to re-zone said area as "Commercial District."

Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 in Block "D" of the Village Grove Subdivision, as shown on Map of Village Grove Subdivision recorded in Map Book 4 at page 150 of the Pitt County Registry, said lots lying on the south side of Farmville Boulevard and west of Line Avenue; also, a tract of land

located on the south side of Farmville Boulevard just west of and adjacent to Lot No. 1 in Block "D" of the Village Grove Subdivision, beginning in the south line of Farmville Boulevard at the northwest corner of Lot No. 1, Block "D", and running thence South 4 deg. 22 min. West 120 feet, thence North 85 deg. 38 min. West 388 feet, more or less, to the eastern line of Village Drive projected; thence North 4 deg. 22 min. East 120 feet to the south line of Farmville Boulevard; thence South 85 deg. 38 min. East with the south line of Farmville Boulevard 388 feet, more or less, to the beginning.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the time and place aforesaid when an opportunity will be afforded them to be heard.

By order of the City Council.
H. H. DUNCAN
City Clerk
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Nov. 12-19-26 Dec. 4

located on the south side of Farmville Boulevard just west of and adjacent to Lot No. 1 in Block "D" of the Village Grove Subdivision, beginning in the south line of Farmville Boulevard at the northwest corner of Lot No. 1, Block "D", and running thence South 4 deg. 22 min. West 120 feet, thence North 85 deg. 38 min. West 388 feet, more or less, to the eastern line of Village Drive projected; thence North 4 deg. 22 min. East 120 feet to the south line of Farmville Boulevard; thence South 85 deg. 38 min. East with the south line of Farmville Boulevard 388 feet, more or less, to the beginning.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the time and place aforesaid when an opportunity will be afforded them to be heard.

By order of the City Council.
H. H. DUNCAN
City Clerk
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Nov. 12-19-26 Dec. 4

located on the south side of Farmville Boulevard just west of and adjacent to Lot No. 1 in Block "D" of the Village Grove Subdivision, beginning in the south line of Farmville Boulevard at the northwest corner of Lot No. 1, Block "D", and running thence South 4 deg. 22 min. West 120 feet, thence North 85 deg. 38 min. West 388 feet, more or less, to the eastern line of Village Drive projected; thence North 4 deg. 22 min. East 120 feet to the south line of Farmville Boulevard; thence South 85 deg. 38 min. East with the south line of Farmville Boulevard 388 feet, more or less, to the beginning.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the time and place aforesaid when an opportunity will be afforded them to be heard.

By order of the City Council.
H. H. DUNCAN
City Clerk
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Nov. 12-19-26 Dec. 4

located on the south side of Farmville Boulevard just west of and adjacent to Lot No. 1 in Block "D" of the Village Grove Subdivision, beginning in the south line of Farmville Boulevard at the northwest corner of Lot No. 1, Block "D", and running thence South 4 deg. 22 min. West 120 feet, thence North 85 deg. 38 min. West 388 feet, more or less, to the eastern line of Village Drive projected; thence North 4 deg. 22 min. East 120 feet to the south line of Farmville Boulevard; thence South 85 deg. 38 min. East with the south line of Farmville Boulevard 388 feet, more or less, to the beginning.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the time and place aforesaid when an opportunity will be afforded them to be heard.

By order of the City Council.
H. H. DUNCAN
City Clerk
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Nov. 12-19-26 Dec. 4

located on the south side of Farmville Boulevard just west of and adjacent to Lot No. 1 in Block "D" of the Village Grove Subdivision, beginning in the south line of Farmville Boulevard at the northwest corner of Lot No. 1, Block "D", and running thence South 4 deg. 22 min. West 120 feet, thence North 85 deg. 38 min. West 388 feet, more or less, to the eastern line of Village Drive projected; thence North 4 deg. 22 min. East 120 feet to the south line of Farmville Boulevard; thence South 85 deg. 38 min. East with the south line of Farmville Boulevard 388 feet, more or less, to the beginning.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the time and place aforesaid when an opportunity will be afforded them to be heard.

By order of the City Council.
H. H. DUNCAN
City Clerk
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Nov. 12-19-26 Dec. 4

located on the south side of Farmville Boulevard just west of and adjacent to Lot No. 1 in Block "D" of the Village Grove Subdivision, beginning in the south line of Farmville Boulevard at the northwest corner of Lot No. 1, Block "D", and running thence South 4 deg. 22 min. West 120 feet, thence North 85 deg. 38 min. West 388 feet, more or less, to the eastern line of Village Drive projected; thence North 4 deg. 22 min. East 120 feet to the south line of Farmville Boulevard; thence South 85 deg. 38 min. East with the south line of Farmville Boulevard 388 feet, more or less, to the beginning.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the time and place aforesaid when an opportunity will be afforded them to be heard.

By order of the City Council.
H. H. DUNCAN
City Clerk
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Nov. 12-19-26 Dec. 4

located on the south side of Farmville Boulevard just west of and adjacent to Lot No. 1 in Block "D" of the Village Grove Subdivision, beginning in the south line of Farmville Boulevard at the northwest corner of Lot No. 1, Block "D", and running thence South 4 deg. 22 min. West 120 feet, thence North 85 deg. 38 min. West 388 feet, more or less, to the eastern line of Village Drive projected; thence North 4 deg. 22 min. East 120 feet to the south line of Farmville Boulevard; thence South 85 deg. 38 min. East with the south line of Farmville Boulevard 388 feet, more or less, to the beginning.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the time and place aforesaid when an opportunity will be afforded them to be heard.

By order of the City Council.
H. H. DUNCAN
City Clerk
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Nov. 12-19-26 Dec. 4

located on the south side of Farmville Boulevard just west of and adjacent to Lot No. 1 in Block "D" of the Village Grove Subdivision, beginning in the south line of Farmville Boulevard at the northwest corner of Lot No. 1, Block "D", and running thence South 4 deg. 22 min. West 120 feet, thence North 85 deg. 38 min. West 388 feet, more or less, to the eastern line of Village Drive projected; thence North 4 deg. 22 min. East 120 feet to the south line of Farmville Boulevard; thence South 85 deg. 38 min. East with the south line of Farmville Boulevard 388 feet, more or less, to the beginning.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the time and place aforesaid when an opportunity will be afforded them to be heard.

By order of the City Council.
H. H. DUNCAN
City Clerk
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Nov. 12-19-26 Dec. 4

located on the south side of Farmville Boulevard just west of and adjacent to Lot No. 1 in Block "D" of the Village Grove Subdivision, beginning in the south line of Farmville Boulevard at the northwest corner of Lot No. 1, Block "D", and running thence South 4 deg. 22 min. West 120 feet, thence North 85 deg. 38 min. West 388 feet, more or less, to the eastern line of Village Drive projected; thence North 4 deg. 22 min. East 120 feet to the south line of Farmville Boulevard; thence South 85 deg. 38 min. East with the south line of Farmville Boulevard 388 feet, more or less, to the beginning.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the time and place aforesaid when an opportunity will be afforded them to be heard.

By order of the City Council.
H. H. DUNCAN
City Clerk
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Nov. 12-19-26 Dec. 4

located on the south side of Farmville Boulevard just west of and adjacent to Lot No. 1 in Block "D" of the Village Grove Subdivision, beginning in the south line of Farmville Boulevard at the northwest corner of Lot No. 1, Block "D", and running thence South 4 deg. 22 min. West 120 feet, thence North 85 deg. 38 min. West 388 feet, more or less, to the eastern line of Village Drive projected; thence North 4 deg. 22 min. East 120 feet to the south line of Farmville Boulevard; thence South 85 deg. 38 min. East with the south line of Farmville Boulevard 388 feet, more or less, to the beginning.

</

Top U.S. Missile Expert Puts Basic Research First

Editor's note—Speaking for the first time since the Russians started shooting up satellites, a top U. S. missile expert, director of the development operations division of the Army's Redstone Arsenal, answers questions in the minds of many Americans.

International Copyright 1957. By The Associated Press. How can the United States catch up with Russia's lead in the race into space?

In the opinion of Dr. Werner von Braun, neither a project like the Manhattan, which developed the A-bomb during World War II, nor the release of great sums of money would help much at this stage.

But science could use a great deal more money in basic research and in some allied fields where there is no current need of a crash program, Dr. von Braun said in an exclusive question and answer article for The Associated Press.

The scientist headed up development of the German V2 rocket which battered London during the war. In recent years, he has been in charge of Army research which has led to the Jupiter-C, designated last week to carry in American satellite into space.

Army scientists have said unofficially that the Jupiter could have a satellite into its orbit before the Russians shot off their first one early in October, had the administration given it permission.

Until last week, getting a satellite aloft has been solely in the sphere of the Navy's Vanguard project.

Answering a question as to whether a Manhattan-type crash program would help overcome Russia's lead, Dr. von Braun said:

"In the missile field . . . we have practically all the facilities we can intelligently use. Several projects are handled by several teams, each of which is in a different geographical location. Any attempt to dislocate or combine these teams must necessarily lead to immediate interruption of the work, with resultant delays."

About more money:

"I believe that, by and large, our five key ballistic missile programs (Jupiter, Thor, Polaris, Atlas and Titan) could not be speeded up appreciably by increases in funds."

"This statement does not apply to many badly neglected fringe areas of our ballistic missile and satellite programs. First and foremost, there is a crying need for more money for basic and applied research in these areas."

"Secondly, while adequate funds are available for the clearly defined missile weapons systems, there is never enough to 'advance the art.' A typical example is that we don't have a real powerful rocket engine today simply because none of our present crash missile programs needs it. But in order to beat the Russians in the race for outer space we absolutely need it—and the development of such an engine requires several years."

Dr. von Braun made it clear that if the U. S. is to overtake Russia in the satellite and missile fields, there are several things which must be done:

"In the ballistic missile field the United States, about two years ago, embarked into an all-out crash program which will be difficult to substantially accelerate beyond its present pace. In the satellite field, we need a well-planned, long-range national space flight program which makes maximum use of rocket hardware (propulsion systems, guidance systems and airframes) emerging from our ballistic missile programs."

"This program must be backed up by a firm budget which permits its steady prosecution over a period of several years. Even with no holds barred, I think it would still be well over five years before we could catch up with the

Soviets again, because they are not likely to idly sit by in the meantime."

Dr. von Braun was asked about the training programs for scientists in Russia and the United States, and said:

"I believe that the professional quality of a young American physicist or engineer, fresh from the university, is at least as high as that of his Russian counterpart. But we do not provide sufficient opportunity for these young scientists and engineers to accrue a sufficient number of consecutive years in missile development to adequately enhance their practical experience."

He said he is "convinced that the Sputniks will give Russia's science education program an additional, most powerful boost. I can only hope that it will give the United States' science education program an even greater boost, because we need such a boost badly."

"And I also hope," he said, "it will enhance the recognition of science and scientists in the eyes of the U. S. public. Unless we manage to make careers in the sciences more attractive to the young generation, we cannot hope to win the long range struggle with the Soviets for scientific and technological superiority."

Dr. von Braun pointed out that development of "a suitable heat-protecting envelope . . . for re-entry into the atmosphere of warheads of ballistic long range missiles" has importance in future military thinking.

He explained that this envelope—President Eisenhower displayed a nose cone in a televised address Thursday night which he said had been into space and back and is still intact—makes it possible "to restore the satellite with sufficient accuracy to land within an area the size of European Russia."

Then he went on:

"Mastery of this recovery technique in itself does not constitute a threat to the United States. It should rather be considered as an important detail achievement within the framework of an obvious all-out effort by the Soviets to establish themselves as masters of the space around us. Herein lies the real threat to our security, and only the immediate execution of a well-planned, determined U. S. space flight program can neutralize it."

Explaining why the U. S. trails Russia, Dr. von Braun said:

"There was no ballistic missile development program in the United States between 1945 and 1951 because there was no obvious need for it, no interest for it, and no money for it. And it will be hard to catch up now on those lost six years."

Von Braun worked on U. S. missile research from 1945 on. He and 400 colleagues had fled to Bavaria to escape from Russian capture and had given themselves up to American forces.

He now heads 130 former German missile scientists at the Redstone Arsenal.

It appears, von Braun said, that the Russians have more powerful engines than we do, but that "there are some very large engines under development in the United States." Work on these larger engines, he said, has been supported on a shoestring because it was not considered part of the high-priority missile program.

As to whether Russia had scored a breakthrough in the development of a super fuel, von Braun said:

"We have several rather powerful propellant combinations in this country also. But we prefer not to use them in our ballistic missiles because of poor handling characteristics. In military weapons systems propellant handling problems are a major consideration."

"It is entirely possible that the Russians decided to use such a super-fuel in order to step up the otherwise lower payload-carrying capacity of their satellite rocket."

Advices Storing Of Corn Harvest

RALEIGH — Tar Heel corn growers should be able to get more for their corn this year despite generally expected lower corn prices for the rest of the country, says Everett Nichols, grain marketing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service.

Nichols explains that, although U. S. corn production is expected to be only 4 per cent below last year's large crop and 6 per cent above a 10-year average, North Carolina's is down 24 per cent from last year and 5 per cent below average.

The North Carolina corn crop this year has been forecast at 61.1 million bushels, compared to estimates of U. S. production of 3.3 billion bushels. If the yield forecast materializes, production plus carryover will total around 4.3 million bushels, 65 million more than the previous record in 1956-57, thus explaining the anticipated lower price for corn in the nation.

Based on this information, Nichols recommends storing your crop if facilities are available. He explains that prices of corn at harvest time are usually depressed. After harvest, corn prices usually start to increase and reach their peak about 10 months later.

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

100 PROOF 3.90 2.50 4/5 QT PINT

MADE FROM GRAIN. SCHENLEY DIST. CO., N. Y. C.

Samovar VODKA

Alert Tots Rescue Their Chum—Billy Hazel, 3, thanks his three playmates who rescued him when he fell into a six-foot drainage well at Fairfax, Va. Billy stands at extreme left. The rescuers, left to right, are Ronnie Quimette, 3; his brother Ralph, Jr., 4, and Dennie Thomas, 4. The boys tossed the well bucket to the struggling Billy. While Ralph and Dennie kept Billy afloat, Ronnie ran to his home nearby for help. Mrs. Ralph Quimette Sr., and Mrs. Jean Hazel ran to the well and completed the rescue. (AP Wirephoto).

Organic Matter Plays Big Role In Agriculture

When plant residues decompose they form a rather stable component in the soil called "organic matter." This material is usually dark in color and is largely responsible for the color of topsoil. Like clay, organic matter is made up of very small particles exhibiting chemical properties that influence lime and fertilizer requirements reports S. C. Winchester, County Agent of Pitt County.

Organic matter particles have the property of absorbing certain nutrients elements from the soil solution. In the absorbed state, nutrient elements are less easily lost by leaching and yet are easily utilized by plants. On a unit weight basis organic matter has a much greater capacity to absorb nutrient elements than clay. Thus a small amount of organic matter in soil can play an important role in plant nutrition.

According to Winchester hydrogen is the element predominantly absorbed to clay and organic matter in acid soils. To correct acid soil conditions lime is added. If dolomitic lime is used, calcium and magnesium replace hydrogen on the organic matter particles. In this way soil acidity is decreased. Since organic matter can absorb large amounts of hydrogen, more lime is needed to overcome acidity in soils containing large amounts of organic matter. Soil organic matter contains complex nitrogen compounds resulting from the decomposition of plant proteins. As organic matter slowly decomposes, nitrogen is released as ammonium. Ammonium is subsequently converted to the nitrate form of nitrogen. The amount of nitrogen released from the organic matter in a cropping season fluctuates considerably, depending largely on soil temperature, air, and pH conditions.

With crops like tobacco and cotton, where the nitrogen level is critical during the growing season, Winchester says a knowledge of the amount of organic matter in a soil serves as a guide to nitrogen fertilization. In general, less fertilizer nitrogen is needed for these crops when they are grown on the darker soils. Organic matter also releases phosphorus and several other plant nutrients in varying amounts during decomposition. Organic matter has the capacity to keep nutrient elements from leaching readily, consequently applied fertilizer materials can be used more efficiently by plants. This is particularly important in the case of elements such as potassium, magnesium, and calcium; for it is difficult to maintain a sufficient quality of these elements in sandy soils containing less than 1 per cent organic matter. This problem is less likely to exist in sandy soils which have a larger amount of organic matter present.

Rescue Expert To Address Body

HONOLULU (U) — Capt. Donald B. McDiarmid, boss of the Pacific search for a missing Pan American Stratoscruiser, left for California last night to address the National Search and Rescue Conference at Palo Alto.

The Coast Guard aviator is a recognized authority on wave patterns and motions pertaining to ditching aircraft.

Cmdr. William E. Chapline will be in charge of the search. McDiarmid said he would return on the first available flight.

Five gallons of gasoline in Canada, imperial measure, equal six gallons in the United States.

TEST IN THE DEEP—The USS Skate, world's third atomic submarine, is underway in Long Island Sound during a builder's trial. It was the submersible's maiden trip to sea.

Now On Display

We invite you to see—to drive—the only completely new cars in the fine car field . . .

Look again. You can afford to. For in 1958, the classic Continental Mark III (above) and the Continental-inspired Lincoln Premiere and Capri (below) are priced within the reach of nearly everyone who is considering a fine car.

The reason? This is the year we have opened a modern new plant to build Lincolns and only Lincolns. Now, not only can more Lincolns be made with the scrupulous Continental eye toward elegance and detail, but they can be priced within the means of everyone with a feeling for gracious living.

Behind the wheel lies a thrill of performance and handling ease that once came alive only in the hand-built Continental of yesterday. Under that long, low hood, a new engine designed for closer tolerances and more torque than any other fine car. A new transmission with silken sensitivity. And between you and the road, a new suspension that dampens shock and noise like no other car before it.

In every respect, here is an uncommon car with uncommon elegance. A Lincoln with the clean line and sweep of the classic Continental. A Lincoln with a length, breadth and spaciousness unmatched in the fine car field. A Lincoln with a richness of detail and over-all luxury that mark it, at once, America's outstanding automotive achievement.

Make your fine car dreams come true. Today, see how easily you can own the completely new Continental Mark III or the Continental-inspired Lincolns for 1958.

Unmistakably . . . the finest in the fine car field

CONTINENTAL MARK III AND LINCOLN

Classic Elegance in Motorcars

Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.

1901-3 Dickinson Ave. N. C. License No. 2346 Greenville, N. C.

DESPERATE MAN

WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER'S new Western thriller

CHAPTER 32

Si Beam was testifying when Kiley and I reached the courtroom. Every seat was filled, so we had to stand in the back. Frank Danne turned his head, and seeing Kiley, rose and motioned for her to take his seat, and stood beside me.

Apparently Beam had already told the bulk of his story. Now Lloyd Mack was going back over his testimony, making him repeat the relevant parts.

"You stated you are a peddler by profession," Mack said, "but on this occasion you were in Vic Toll's employ as a detective when you visited Dillon's Park."

"That's right," Beam said. "I've made trips to Dillon's Park every spring and fall for years. I'm well known there for that reason, but if a stranger visited the park the rustlers would have been on their guard."

"Objection," Judson jumped up. "No one in Dillon's Park has ever been proved to be a rustler."

"Objection sustained," the judge said. "I mean that if there was any rustlers in the park," Beam said, "a stranger would be more likely to make them cautious, but they

wouldn't think anything about me."

"You stayed with Bess Nordine?"

"That's right."

"You were given free run of the ranch?"

"Yes. Miss Nordine was riding with her crew every day I was there."

"Now there is no question about this hide you found on the fence?"

Beam snorted. "I said awhile ago there wasn't." He pointed to a hide that hung over the railing in front of the jury. "That's it. The first time I saw it the Rafter 3 brand was there, all right. I left the ranch after dark and took the hide with me. When I got to town, I gave it to the sheriff."

"That was the first time I knew the brand had been cut out."

"You believe the accused cut the brand out?"

Judson was up again. "Objection. That's opinion; it's not evidence."

"Objection sustained," the judge said. "Phrase your questions more carefully, Mr. Mack."

"Now then, you stated that there was a carcass in the meat house that had been recently butchered?"

"Yes. And we had fresh beefsteak every meal while I was staying at Anchor."

"But you weren't able to verify the brand by the earmarks?"

"No. I hunted all over the place and I couldn't find the head."

"It is your opinion, then, that the accused hid the head to prevent—"

"I heard grumbling from the front of the room where Johnny Strong and Luke Jordan and the rest sat, but before the judge could pound for order Judson was on his feet, gesturing wildly in Mack's direction. He shouted, 'Your honor, any boy reading law to prepare himself to pass the bar examination knows the difference between evidence and opinion. We've had instance after instance where the prosecution has planned suspicion in the minds of the jurors by this method. I submit that this procedure is unethical, morally dishonest, and points to the fact there is no real evidence against the defendant. I move that this case be dismissed.'"

"Motion denied," Brundage looked at the jury. "You will disregard anything the witness says which is strictly a matter of opinion."

"Mack kept Beam on the stand for another half hour, making him repeat the same thing over and over in different words. It was so monotonous it was painful. Then I thought I understood. Beam's testimony was all the evidence the state had. In the end it would be his word against Bess', and against Frank's and Gil's who butchered the steer."

A mighty slim case! It proved what I had thought all the time. Vic Toll was confident he didn't need evidence to convict Bess, that the jury would be afraid to bring back any verdict but guilty. I studied the faces in the jury box and I had a terrible feeling Toll was right. There were twelve uneasy men on that jury. All of them from time to time glanced at Toll.

Then Judson began cross-examining Beam. "You testified that you visited Dillon's Park every spring and fall as a peddler. Did

you always stay with Bess Nordine when you were in the park?"

"Yes," Beam answered. "When her folks were alive, I stayed with them. After they died, Bess asked me to continue making her ranch my headquarters whenever I was there."

"You had been accepting her hospitality for years," Judson said. "You went there this time with the express purpose of securing evidence to send her to the penitentiary. What kind of a man are you, Beam?" Judson turned away, his face and voice showing the magnificent contempt he had for Si Beam. "That's all," he said, and returned to his table.

Lloyd Mack howled his objection, but Judson had made his point. Beam was a small man, but now he was less than half the size he had been a few seconds before. Gil was the next witness. He was sworn in and sat down. I didn't have the slightest idea why Mack had called him. I didn't think Gil did, either. He'd look at Bess and then at Mack, squinting against the late afternoon sunlight coming through a west window. Even where I stood in the back of the room, I could see the sweat running down the sides of his face.

"It is my understanding, Mr. Munro," Mack said, "that Rafter 3 cattle have wintered in Dillon's Park for years up until last winter. Is that correct?"

"Yes."

"According to my information, there was a meeting of the Dillon's Park Cattlemen's Association in the schoolhouse during the winter. This meeting was called to discuss plans for keeping Rafter 3 cattle out of the park. Is that correct?"

Gil swallowed, and glanced at Bess. "That's right," he said.

"Now, Mr. Munro," Mack said, "will you tell us what you said at that meeting?"

"Dave finds out what was between Bess and Vic Toll, then decides on a daring plan. Be sure to read this tense installment of 'Desperate Man,' here tomorrow."

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) proposed today that the government reclaim some of the control over basic scientific research he said had been farmed out to private industries.

Aiken, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in an interview that 42 per cent of the research that leads to missile and satellite developments is being done by private firms.

"I'm inclined to think that we have had too much competition and not enough coordination in our science program," he said. "We have private industries working against each other in a field where the government has little control."

Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said he thinks a forthcoming inquiry by the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee is likely to bear down on the theme of coordinating all efforts to overtake Russia in the field of missiles and satellites.

Mundt said he thinks the investigation will be entirely nonpolitical, a point that Edwin L. Weisl of New York, new special counsel for the group, stressed as he went to work yesterday to organize the inquiry.

The counsel indicated that some closed door sessions are likely to be held before a short series of public hearings, beginning about Nov. 25.

STILL ALIVE
BRANDY, Va. (AP)—Three Civil War shells fired in the battle of Brandy Station were recovered from a dry creek bed here by three boys. Fort Meyer experts said they contained black powder and could have been exploded by heat, shock, flame or friction.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Prefix meaning under
4. Happy
8. Charge
12. Yale
13. Italian coins
14. Scope
15. Places of seclusion
17. Sewed joint
18. Salty drop
19. Landed property
21. Water vapor
23. Article of belief
24. Nobleman
25. Expert swimmer
26. Exist

DOWN
2. Sea bird
29. Waited for
30. Ocean
31. Pine Tree State abbr.
32. Salary
33. Small quarrel
34. Serve food
35. Companies of players
36. Associate
38. Worry
39. Partly burned carbon
40. Gifted
44. Sit for a portrait
45. British statesman
46. Biblical character
47. Hurried

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

48. Convey property
49. Norse sea goddess
DOWN
1. Oriental weight
2. Rubber tree
3. Heron

PAR TIME 22 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 11-12

JAM ALAMO EFT
AGE MODERATOR
WISH TOW GORY
THAW DUN
PA MANATEE OD
UTE SABOT PSI
RIO TROPE ACT
SON RIVEN LIT
EN DESERTS LO
NIL SILL
LOAN DAD PEAK
ENVELOPED ATE
GEE ARENA FEN

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

48. Convey property
49. Norse sea goddess
DOWN
1. Oriental weight
2. Rubber tree
3. Heron

PAR TIME 22 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 11-12

11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

TUESDAY
6:00—The Lone Wolf
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weather Wise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Texas Rangers
7:30—Highway Patrol
8:00—Fisher-Gobel Show, NBC
9:00—Meet McGraw, NBC
9:30—Bob Cummings, NBC
10:00—The Californians, NBC
10:30—Wrestling
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Tonight, NBC

WEDNESDAY
7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—Hospitality House
9:45—Morning Devotions
10:00—Arlene Francis Show, NBC
10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
11:00—The Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC
12:00—Midday News
12:10—Midday Weather
12:15—Farm Front
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
1:00—Tex and Jinx, NBC
1:30—Howard Miller Show, NBC
2:30—Bride & Groom, NBC
3:00—NBC Matinee Theater, NBC
4:00—Queen for a Day, NBC
4:45—Modern Romances, NBC
5:00—The Roy Rogers Show
6:00—City Detective
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weather Wise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Sheriff of Cochise
7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
8:30—Father Knows Best, NBC
9:00—Kraft Theater, NBC
10:00—This Is Your Life, NBC
10:30—Walter Winchell, ABC
11:00—News, Sports, Weather
11:15—Tonight, NBC

Arm Chair Adventurers Will Be Roaming Tonight

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—Tonight arm chair adventurers can travel to a wild and remote region of New Guinea with Lowell Thomas in the first of an interesting series of new television programs, High Adventure.

But supposing you were to travel in person to distant, dangerous and uncomfortable places. What do you need to make your adventurous trip as happy as such trips always sound in books?

In on word, "character," says Gil Ralston, an inveterate itinerant, who produces the adventure series. Among other duties, Ralston makes all the arrangements for the traveling camera crews.

He makes one trip in advance of the company and a second while it's working. Thus, by the time the series of seven shows is completed, he will have made at least two trips to New Guinea, the arctic, Venezuela, Central Africa, Morocco, Nepal and the Australian Outback country.

"There are only three big problems—mosquitoes, humidity and heat," Ralston said. "You don't mind anything except these three things. At least you don't if you're what I'd call a traveler with character."

Lowell Thomas exemplifies that quality of character, Ralston said. "By character I mean a certain kind of mentality to whom hardship is literally something to joke about. It has nothing to do with

a person's muscles. I've known big muscle men who were worse than useless under rough conditions. I know a little guy nearly 60 years old who spent his life in the city and became the driving force of an expedition in rugged country."

"You can spot the quality in a person the minute you meet him. He's a person who doesn't dramatize events, but accepts them and jokes about them."

Thomas, for example, never complains about anything, Ralston said. On the New Guinea trip Thomas and Ralston floated down a dangerous river in a dug-out for 24 hours. Thomas sunbathed and read during the day and slept at night with his head barely out of water.

At the end of the trip they split their only food—a can of tomatoes and a can of salmon. "This," Thomas told Ralston, "is the best breakfast I ever ate."

BOOMING CENTRE
FLIN FLON, Man. (AP)—The Municipal Committee is investigating the possibility of this town becoming a city. The community, with a population of 13,000, was made a municipal district in 1933 and a town in 1946.

The original name of Detroit was "Fort Ponchartrain du Detroit." That was when the French held it in 1701.



By CHARLES BISSETTE

It's the Early Bird...

Christmas is an expectant season—when we're all filled with child-like anticipation of good things to come, of a happy holiday season. But too often the flurry of last-minute shopping takes away some of the spirit of Christmas. If you're an early-bird shopper, this won't happen to you. Sit down right now and make out your shopping list.

Maybe we can help. Since almost everyone is a picturemaker or would like to be, photographic gifts are always appreciated—and you can fit them into large budgets or small.

You'll find gifts here for young and old and those in between. The new Brownie Star Cameras, for example, are wonderful cameras for a beginner—even a child. Simple to use, inexpensive—and they take color slides as well as black-and-white and color snaps.

For the family, a Brownie Movie Camera is an ideal gift—and you'll find that movie-making is surprisingly inexpensive.

We have dozens of other photographic gift items—darkroom equipment, photo books, viewers, projectors, filters, and many, many others.

If you prefer, come in to see us before you make out your list. But in any case, don't get caught in the bothersome last-minute whirl of shopping. Be an early-bird shopper—not a whirly bird.

Turn to with

for...

Furious Action!

Throbbing Emotions!

Tense Drama!

see TV's...

HIGHWAY

PATROL

starring

BRODERICK

CRAWFORD

as Chief Dan Mathews

with - TV

Tuesdays 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored By

Bunker Hill Canned Meat Products & Roberson's Beverages

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

2:00—Beat the Clock, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
3:30—The Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Our Miss Brooks, CBS
5:30—Action Theatre
6:00—Victory at Sea
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Name That Tune, CBS
8:00—High Adventure, CBS
9:00—Golden Playhouse
9:30—Pat Boone, ABC
10:00—\$64,000 Question, CBS
10:30—Trackdown, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WEDNESDAY

6:30—RFD Nine
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—Jimmy Dean Show, CBS
7:45—Morning News, CBS
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
8:45—Morning News, CBS
8:55—Morning Meditations
9:00—Romper Room
9:45—Shoppers Guide
10:00—Garry Moore Show, CBS
10:30—Godfrey Time, CBS
11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
12:00—Farm News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Love of Life, CBS
12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Debnam Views the News
1:15—Camera Nine
1:25—Walter Cronkite, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS

2:00—Beat the Clock, CBS

2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—Beat the Clock, CBS
3:30—The Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Our Miss Brooks
5:30—Little Rascals
6:00—Sky King
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Carolina Partners
7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—The Grey Ghost
8:00—Big Record, CBS
8:30—Bishop Wright
9:00—The Millionaire, CBS
9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
10:00—Fights, ABC
10:45—Sports Digest
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final

The first paved street in New York was Stone Street. It got its name because the large cobblestones they used to pave it made it "the stony street."

Pat

THE PAT BOONE CHEVY SHOWROOM

Tonight's guest Beatrice Lillie

Plus a new star... the all new 1958 Chevrolet.

Tonight 9:30 p.m. Channel 9 WNCT-TV

Brought to you by Chevrolet in behalf of your Local Authorized Chevrolet dealer.

CHEVROLET

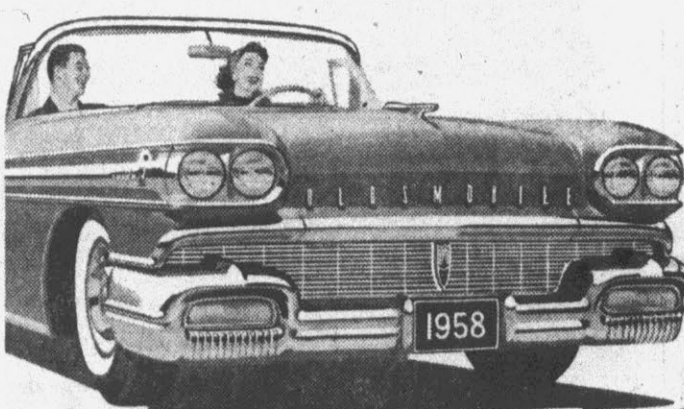
A lower, sleeker "Rocket Age" style that spells

OLDSmobility

EXCITING...DISTINCTIVE...IN EXCELLENT TASTE!



OLDSMOBILE FOR '58



It's more than transportation... a great deal more! It's OLDSmobility—the smart, new expression of modern design! From the Four-Beam Headlamps to Twin-Blade rear fenders, OLDSmobility is ever-obedient to your comfort and safety. Oldsmobile's New-Matic Ride* (a true air suspension) takes surface travel off the beaten path and raises it to a sublime new level of smooth flight. Such exciting new convenience features as the Trans-Portable Radio* and Dual-Range Power Heater* provide motoring that's carefree and comfortable. And OLDSmobility means the safe, sure response of the new fuel-saving Rocket Engine. Get acquainted with OLDSmobility... at your dealer's now!

*Optional at extra cost.

FORWARD FROM FIFTY... INTO THE ROCKET AGE!

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER

N. C. Manufacturers No. 110

Phone
6166

MARKET PLACE
OF MILLIONS

WANT ADS

RENTING • HIRING
BUYING • SELLING

Phone
6166

IF AT FIRST ... COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Thomas Mears, 53, couldn't get away from this motorist. He did some fast stepping to dodge the auto as it went past, then yelled at the driver. The motorist stopped, got out, punched Mears in the face, and drove away.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE EXTENDING THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, BY ANNEXING THE OAKMONT SUBDIVISION AND EXTENSION NO. 2 OF THE COLLEGE COURT SUBDIVISION

The owners of the real property hereinafter described, said property being contiguous to the City of Greenville, having filed a petition requesting the City Council to annex the hereinafter described real property to the City of Greenville pursuant to Article 36 of Chapter 160 of the General Statutes, notice is hereby given that the City Council will, on December 5, 1957, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building in Greenville, North Carolina, conduct a public hearing on the question of the adoption of an ordinance annexing the following described territory to the City of Greenville.

1. Bounded on the North by the

Greenville Boulevard (U. S. 264), on the East by the Myrtle Tucker Carter property, on the South by Mrs. S. B. Tucker et al. and on the West by the Drexelbrook Subdivision, and being the Oakmont Subdivision according to map prepared by Henry L. and Thomas W. Rivers and Associates, dated February 19, 1957 and recorded in Map Book 8 at page 26 of the Pitt County Registry.

2. Bounded on the North by the College Court Subdivision, addition No. 1, on the South by the Coghill Subdivision, on the West by the present City limits of the City of Greenville, and on the East by the run of Reedy Branch, and being Addition No. 2 to the College Court Subdivision according to Map prepared by Graham Quinn, C. E., dated August 22, 1957, on file in the office of the City Manager.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the time and place aforesaid, when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

By order of the City Council.
H. H. DUNCAN
City Clerk
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Nov. 12-19-26 Dec. 4

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust dated February 21, 1947, and executed by J. T. May and his wife, Roland May, to R. B. Lee, Trustee, recorded in Book V-24 at page 46 in the office

of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the debt thereon secured at maturity, and the trustee having been called upon to foreclose thereon, the undersigned trustee will, on Saturday the 7th day of December, 1957, at 12 o'clock noon at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described land, to wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situated in Chocoma Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and located at Galloway's Crossroads, said tract of land containing 3 acres, more or less, and being the parcel of land whereon the Mill or Plant and other buildings of the said J. T. May are located; also, all of the mill property consisting of all machinery and mill equipment whatsoever located on said land and used in connection with the operation of said plant or mill.

This the 6th day of November, 1957.

R. B. E.E. Trustee
Nov. 12-19-26 Dec. 3

LOST and FOUND
STRAYED OR STOLEN SMALL black bob-tailed dog. Part Chihuahua and part Rat Terrier. Call Tom Henderson 4232. Reward. 11-21

SPECIAL NOTICES
MR. FARMER WE BUY PEAS. We haul from farms. Call Mr. Blanchard, 3640-3681-3788. G. E. Grain Mills Inc. 1-1 mo.

SPECIAL NOTICES
SOYBEANS WE ARE BUYING Soybeans. Bring yours to us. Pitt FCX Service. 12-1mo

OPEN FOR BUSINESS, ANDERSON'S Tourist Home. Weekly rates \$4.00 up. Overnight guests welcome. Located corner 5th and Pitt St. across from bus station. Rooms steam heated. Phone 4729 or 5257. Oct. 17-1 mo.

SELECT THOSE CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW! On easy lay-away plan. Edwards Hardware. "Free parking next to store." 9-6t

ANNOUNCEMENT
PECANS, PECANS, PECANS SELL WITH EXPERIENCED man. Want to buy 50,000 pounds pecans, small or large. Will pay top price. Located in front of J. A. Collins and Son Furniture Store, 710 Dickinson Ave. New Greenville Fruit Market. Owner and Manager J. B. Creech. 8-1t

REAL ESTATE
NICE HOMES - SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corry Agency. Dial 2615. Greenville, N. C. 12-1t

JUST COMPLETED 6 ROOM brick veneer house, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, kitchen and dinette space. Utility room, car porch and storage room. On Umstead St. in Coghill Division. Call 4402. 12-5t

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE BY BUILDER. NEW 3 bedroom brick home. Tile bath and Hot Air heating system. Located Cedar Lane. Price for quick sale \$10,750. Call 4151. Night 2712. 9-12t

FOR RENT
NICE LITTLE FIRST FLOOR apartment - Close in. Reasonable. 207 E. 8th St. Dial 2752. 12-1t

LOOK AT THESE SPECIALS FOR RENT
7 room unfurnished house at 108 Paris Ave. - Only \$55 per month. 4 room furnished apartment at 312 West 2nd Street. - Only \$55 per month.

Contact Grier Rental Agency. Phone 5700. 11-2t

5,000 SQ. FT. MASONRY BUILDING with two offices. Located on Albemarle Ave. Contact Guy Evans. Phone 3761 9-6t

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Private entrance front and back. See Mrs. Shirley at 415 E. 3rd St. 12-3t

ONE 2 ROOM HOUSE \$25 AND one 4 room unfurnished apartment \$28. Both have complete bath, automatic hot water. Located in Mill Village. Apply Carolina Grill. 12-1t

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS. Opening for one man to share room with another student. Twin beds. 307 S. Eastern St. 1 1/2 blocks from college. Nov 7-1t

COUNTRY STORE AND HOUSE adjoining to rent together or separately near Grimesland. Store is a growing business. Robert G. Little, RFD No. 1, Grimesland. Phone 6338 or 6065. 6-6t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT - stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 7591, Charles Boyd Yates, 304 College View Apts. Oct. 28-1t

ONE 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment in Mill Village. Complete bath. Automatic hot water. \$28 per month. Apply Carolina Grill. 6-6t

TWO STORY HOUSE, SIX BED rooms, two baths. Unfurnished. Location 410 South Greene Street. Call 6123-Night 2712. 21-4t

MODERN TWO BEDROOM apartment, 109 Woodlawn Ave. Call 6123-Night 2712. Oct. 11-1t

MODERN BRICK DUPLEX apartment - 2 bedrooms, large living room, large kitchen and tile bath. Hardwood floors. Venetian blinds, wall furnace and attic storage. Located near shopping center and school. Phone 2879 or 2977. 1-1t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 1t

DOWNSTAIRS 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Electrically equipped. Private bath, garage. 500 E. 10th St. Mrs. M. C. Batchelor, phone 2158 or 5755. 4-1t

EXPERT SERVICE
WE ARE SINCERE WHEN WE say "Service is our Business." See us regularly for Texaco Products. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the Post Office. 12-6t

GUTTER SERVICE - YOU'LL BE able to stay out of the gutters easy after we lubricate your steering gears. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Sts. 12-6t

FOR GUARANTEED TV SERVICE day or night 'til 10 p.m. call Ralph Crawford Radio & TV Service. Used TV \$30 up. Phone day 7049, night 3921. 1t

WHY NOT ENJOY EVEN HEAT throughout your home this winter? It can now be installed for as little as \$22.00 per month with no down payment. A telephone call is all that is necessary to get the facts with no obligations whatsoever. General Heating and Air Conditioning Company. Phone 2561. Oct. 23-1t

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.

EXPERT SERVICE
FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED - Three day service on all makes: Parker, Sheaffer, Eversharp. Factory parts for all makes. John Lautares Jewelers, East 5th St., Greenville, N. C. 7-6t

STOP ENGINE TROUBLE BEFORE engine trouble stops you. All kinds of automotive work from a tune-up to an overhaul. Experienced mechanics, modern equipment. Hudson Nash Co., 908 Washington St. 8-6t

FREE OFFER
75 ft. of Drain Tile with each septic tank. We also have Sanitary Privies from \$5.50 up.

Marshall's Concrete Products
1000 N. Greene St. Aug.-1t

MONEY TO LOAN
FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$300 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. 1t

WANTED TO BUY
WANT TO BUY 2 OR 3 ACRES OF land near Greenville on paved road. Write P. O. Box 709, giving description, location and price of what you have to sell. 12-3t

HELP WANTED - MALE
INSURANCE AGENTS TO REPRESENT National Grange Mutual Casualty and Fire Insurance Company. Develop profitable business of your own. Either full or part time. All auto policies meet requirements of new Auto Financial Responsibility Act. Write Box H-1, Greensboro, N. C. 11-2t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Wanted young man between 25 and 45 to sell and service insurance in this area for a reputable Old Line Company. Salary plus commission. Prefer married man with family. Apply in writing to "Insurance," Box 555, Greenville, N.C. 7-6t

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A job paying \$90 to \$140 weekly? See our ad under BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. 9-6t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED
LOGS WANTED - ASH, MAPLE, poplar, cyprus, all types of gum. J. P. Davenport & Son Store, Pictious. Phone 6930. 12-1t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
NEED MEN WITHOUT EXPERIENCE
In Electronics Field. Must be ambitious and willing to spend 10 hours a week training under the supervision of our engineers on practical equipment. Arrangements made so it will not interfere with your present employment. Three-year placement service when qualified, currently paying \$90.00 to \$140.00 weekly. For interview with our bonded Personnel Representative, write "Electronics," giving age, address, present working hours and phone number. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 9-6t

AUTOS FOR SALE
1939 CHEVROLET, IN GOOD condition. Price \$125. If interested call 5302 or can be seen at 1510 Spruce St. N. C. Dealer License 3469. 8-1t

1953 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 door sedan. Very clean. If interested call 5302 or can be seen at 1510 Spruce St. N. C. Dealer License 3469. 8-1t

FOR SALE
BEAUTIFUL OLD BRICK - \$45 per thousand at present location in Greenville. Phone 6166 day or 4325 night. 12-3t

GENUINE MONDO GRASS. Grows under shade trees, not affected by hot and dry or cold and wet weather. Never requires mowing. Will grow in any type soil. For full information, write or phone W. E. Lee, 100 N. Park Drive, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3290. Nov 12-Tue-Friday 1t

1954 FORD RANCHWAGON A-1 condition. Call Guy Evans. Phone 3761. 9-6t

An extra good used Liverman peanut thrasher. Call 4307. 1951 Ford F-8 tractor. License at 22,000 pounds with new motor. Call 4307. 1t

One 32 ft. trailer. License at 21,000 pounds. In good condition. Call 4307. 9-6t

1955 MERCURY, FULLY EQUIPPED, automatic transmission, excellent condition. Only \$100 down and take up payments of \$78.87 monthly. Contact T. S. Lloyd, 1101 B. Myrtle Ave. 8-1t

SALE OF FARM IMPLEMENTS November 16, 1957 10 A.M. Mrs. Herbert Harris, Bright Farm, five miles east of Ayden. Tobacco trucks, duster, riding plow, stalk cutter, Cole corn planter, disc-harrow, tobacco sprayer, Sorite guano sower, bales of hay and many more farm items. 8-6t

18 1/2 ACRES TIMBER, GUM CYPRESS, oak and some pine. Price \$2,500 land and timber. 2 1/2 miles from Ayden. Phone 4178. Billy L. Branch 2601 S. Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C. 8-5t

BROAD BREAST BRONZE TURKEYS. We will have some on hand at all times from now through Thanksgiving. Dial 2227, Pitt Poultry Co. 31-1t

FOR SALE
LIGSTRUM 1.00 1.50 NANDINAS 1.25 1.50 Magnolias 1.50 Yaupon 1.50 Chinese Holly 1.50 Abelia 1.50 Convexa Holly 1.00 1.50 Rittoponium 1.00 arborvitae 2.50 azaleas 1.00 Chocowinity Nursery. Two miles from Chocowinity on highway 33. 8-4t

STOCK OF GROCERIES, KING'S Cross Roads filling station, near Falkland. Station available for rent. Death of husband, reason for selling. Mrs. G. L. Daniels. 6-6t

EDWARDS SALE - DISCOUNTS on paints, guns, heaters, tools, pump and many other items. Edwards Hardware "Free parking next to store." 11-6t

CABBAGE AND COLLARD plants for sale. Call 5303 or see G. D. Cox, Winterville. 6-6t

AEROWAX - BEST FOR ALL kinds of floors. No rubbing for linoleum, plastic, asphalt and rubber tile floors. Double rich in wax. Saves rewaxing. On sale at Belk-Tyler's. 9-6t

FOR SALE - PAIR MARE MULES eight years old; one 2-horse wagon; one Iron Age transplanter; one 2-row tobacco duster; one disc harrow; one International riding plow; one Cole corn planter with fertilizer attachment; two No. 13 turn plows; two tobacco trucks. All above priced to sell. Contact J. R. Moye Jr., telephone 6171 or 4213, or Simon Tyson on Stantonsburg Road. 6-6t

IMPROVE YOUR HOME LOOKS for Christmas by picking your paint colors and wallpaper selections from the complete stock at Edwards Hardware, "Where Quality Tells." 6-6t

FOR THE MOST UP TO DATE corn snappers and the best buys - Check the new idea, No 8 Corn snappers at Hendrix Barnhill, Inc. Phone 4122. Oct. 24-1t

SAWMILL AND MILL EQUIPMENT now in operation, AM 14 planer, blower and pipe. Lane sawmill, Power edger, cut-off saw, GMC 4 cylinder diesel v-belt driven, sawdust chams and shafts. GMC loggers' dream, two GMC log trucks with winches. One 2 1/2 ton GMC 1956 truck 10 wheeler, with steel body, loading machine, dump truck and dinky. Sell all or part. Robert G. Little, Route 1, Grimesland, N. C. Phone 6338 or 6065. 6-6t

GET YOURS Bags of Cash For Just Peanuts. Keel Peanut Co. at Planters Warehouse. See us also for Niagara Bedrench, the new plant bed treatment. Phone 7626. 30-1t

OPEN Monday thru Friday Until 7 p.m. and Saturday Until 6 p.m. Used Car Lot - West End Circle - Greenville, N. C. N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 12-1t

1955 CHEVROLET 4 door, V8 with heater, automatic transmission and whitewall tires. 12-1t

WHITE 1955 CHEVROLET 4 door, V8 with heater, automatic transmission and whitewall tires. 12-1t

OPEN Monday thru Friday Until 7 p.m. and Saturday Until 6 p.m. Used Car Lot - West End Circle - Greenville, N. C. N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 12-1t

1955 CHEVROLET 4 door, V8 with heater, automatic transmission and whitewall tires. 12-1t

WHITE 1955 CHEVROLET 4 door, V8 with heater, automatic transmission and whitewall tires. 12-1t

OPEN Monday thru Friday Until 7 p.m. and Saturday Until 6 p.m. Used Car Lot - West End Circle - Greenville, N. C. N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 12-1t

1955 CHEVROLET 4 door, V8 with heater, automatic transmission and whitewall tires. 12-1t

WHITE 1955 CHEVROLET 4 door, V8 with heater, automatic transmission and whitewall tires. 12-1t

OPEN Monday thru Friday Until 7 p.m. and Saturday Until 6 p.m. Used Car Lot - West End Circle - Greenville, N. C. N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 12-1t

1955 CHEVROLET 4 door, V8 with heater, automatic transmission and whitewall tires. 12-1t

WHITE 1955 CHEVROLET 4 door, V8 with heater, automatic transmission and whitewall tires. 12-1t

OPEN Monday thru Friday Until 7 p.m. and Saturday Until 6 p.m. Used Car Lot - West End Circle - Greenville, N. C. N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 12-1t

1955 CHEVROLET 4 door, V8 with heater, automatic transmission and whitewall tires. 12-1t

WHITE 1955 CHEVROLET 4 door, V8 with heater, automatic transmission and whitewall tires. 12-1t

OPEN Monday thru Friday Until 7 p.m. and Saturday Until 6 p.m. Used Car Lot - West End Circle - Greenville, N. C. N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 12-1t

1955 CHEVROLET 4 door, V8 with heater, automatic transmission and whitewall tires. 12-1t

WHITE 1955 CHEVROLET 4 door, V8 with heater, automatic transmission and whitewall tires. 12-1t

FOR SALE
HANNAH'S HUSBAND HECTOR hates hard work so cleans the rugs with Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's. 11-6t

FOUNTAIN PENS - WATER- man's, Sheaffer and Parker. See our large selection. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans Street. 29-12t

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

You Win - We Lose Pre-Inventary Sale On All Flower Bulbs Also

SPECIAL For One Week Large Bale Peat Moss \$4.75

H. L. Hodges Co. 210 E. 5th St. 9-3t

1957 Chevrolet 4 door Bel Air - V8 engine with power steering, power brakes, radio and heater and whitewall tires. 12-1t

WHITE 1957 Chevrolet 4 door Bel Air - V8 engine with power steering, power brakes, radio and heater and whitewall tires. 12-1t

OPEN Monday thru Friday Until 7 p.m. and Saturday Until 6 p.m. Used Car Lot - West End Circle - Greenville, N. C. N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 12-1t

1955 CHEVROLET 4 door, V8 with heater, automatic transmission and whitewall tires. 12-1t

WHITE 1955 CHEVROLET 4 door, V8 with heater, automatic transmission and whitewall tires. 12-1t

OPEN Monday thru Friday Until 7 p.m. and Saturday Until 6 p.m. Used Car Lot - West End Circle - Greenville, N. C. N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 12-1t

1955 CHEVROLET 4 door, V8 with heater, automatic transmission and whitewall tires. 12-1t

WHITE 1955 CHEVROLET 4 door, V8 with heater, automatic transmission and whitewall tires. 12-1t

OPEN Monday thru Friday Until 7 p.m. and Saturday Until 6 p.m. Used Car Lot - West End Circle - Greenville, N. C. N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 12-1t

1955 CHEVROLET 4 door, V8 with heater, automatic transmission and whitewall tires. 12-1t

WHITE 1955 CHEVROLET 4 door, V8 with heater, automatic transmission and whitewall tires. 12-1t

OPEN Monday thru Friday Until 7 p.m. and Saturday Until 6 p.m. Used Car Lot - West End Circle - Greenville, N. C. N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 12-1t

1955 CHEVROLET 4 door, V8 with heater, automatic transmission and whitewall tires. 12-1t

WHITE 1955 CHEVROLET 4 door, V8 with heater, automatic transmission and whitewall tires. 12-1t

OPEN Monday thru Friday Until 7 p.m. and Saturday Until 6 p.m. Used Car Lot - West End Circle - Greenville, N. C. N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 12-1t

1955 CHEVROLET 4 door, V8 with heater, automatic transmission and whitewall tires. 12-1t

WHITE 1955 CHEVROLET 4 door, V8 with heater, automatic transmission and whitewall tires. 12-1t

OPEN Monday thru Friday Until 7 p.m. and Saturday Until 6 p.m. Used Car Lot - West End Circle - Greenville, N. C. N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 12-1t

1955 CHEVROLET 4 door, V8 with heater, automatic transmission and whitewall tires. 12-1t

WHITE 1955 CHEVROLET 4 door, V8 with heater, automatic transmission and whitewall tires. 12-1t

OPEN Monday thru Friday Until 7 p.m. and Saturday Until 6 p.m. Used Car Lot - West End Circle - Greenville, N. C. N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 12-1t

1955 CHEVROLET 4 door, V8 with heater, automatic transmission and whitewall tires. 12-1t

JULIET JONES

THE PHANTOM

BLONDIE

FLASH GORDON

RUSTY RILEY

POGO



Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (N. C.)—Hogs were steady to 75 higher. Tops of 17.25 to 17.75 at Kinston, Lillington, New Bern, Benson, Nahant, Albemarle and Angier; 17.00 at Tarboro, Enfield, Winterville, Scotland Neck, Bethel and Murfreesboro; 16.25 to 17.25 at Hillsboro; 16.25 to 16.75 at Siler City; 17.00 at Clayton, Goldsboro, Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethtown; Pine Level and Blackman's Crossroads; 16.75 at Lumberton and Shalotte; 16.50 to 17.25 at Rocky Mount.

RALEIGH (N. C.)—North Carolina poultry markets. Fryers and broilers farm price 16 to 17 mostly 16. Eggs, prices paid by distributors and clean, sized A-quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, fully steady, large 56; Durham, fully steady, large 52 to 53. Prices paid to producers on graded out basis: Asheville, steady, A large 50 to 52, mostly 50.

NEW YORK (N. C.)—Aircraft remained on the upside but the stock market as a whole slipped away from an early advance and was irregular early this afternoon.

Gains and losses of fractions to around a point were shown in moderate trading. The aircrafts made gains running to a point or so.

The market was generally higher at the opening although there were plenty of losers. As trading progressed, more plus signs were posted. In later dealings, however, many of the smaller gains were lost.

There was little in the overnight news to provide an overall stimulant to trading. The aircrafts, however, were favored by some news developments.

Boeing was heavily traded at the start of the impressive news that one of its jet tankers had set a new world record in a non-stop, no-refueling jet flight from Massachusetts to Buenos Aires. It opened on a big block and remained ahead later by a major fraction.

Lockheed was up better than a point at the start, shading this in later trading. United Aircraft sliced a fraction from an early 2-point gain. General Dynamics was up a good fraction. Douglas eased. While U.S. Borax, maker of boron for rocket fuels, was up around a point, Republic Aviation gained well over a point.

Trading was heavy in rights to subscribe to Standard Oil's (New Jersey) big new stock issue. They opened on a block of 2,000,000 and, after some wobbling, traded about unchanged from yesterday.

Atlantic Coast Line fell around a point. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 70 cents to \$154.80, adversely affected by a number of stocks selling ex-dividend. The industrials were off \$1.10, the rails off 70 cents and the utilities were off 10 cents.

NEW YORK (N. C.)—1 p.m. stocks: Admiral Corporation 8 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye 7 1/4
Allis Chalmers Mfg. 25 1/2
American Can 38
American Smelt & Ref 41
American Tel. and Tel. 163 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line 27 3/4
Atlantic Refinery 37 1/4
Bendix Aviation 49 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 37 1/4
Boeing Airplane 38 1/2
Borg Warner 31 1/2

PITT
Today and Wednesday
FRANK SINATRA
MITZI GAYNOR
JEANNE CRAIN
The EDIE ALBERT
Joker is Wild
Features At 12:30-2:40
4:50-7:00-9:10

Fire Damages Dwelling



Firemen look over damage which was caused when fire broke out in a dwelling at 713 Fleming St. around 12:30 p.m. yesterday. The house was heavily damaged by the flames. (Reflector Staff Photo.)

Irrigation For Farms Stressed

"Eastern Carolina farmers must learn to use water in increasing the yield of their crops just as they have learned to use other better farming practices."

Howard Ellis, extension agriculture engineer, made that assertion last night in addressing the Greenville Rotary Club on the use of irrigation in farming in North Carolina.

"From 1948 when irrigation really began on a broad scale in North Carolina through 1954 we saw the number of acres of crop land under irrigation double each year," Ellis said. He predicted that the use of irrigation on tobacco, corn and other crop and even on pasture land will continue to increase in the state. "Farmers are learning they can increase the yield of their crops and thereby increase their farm income through the proper use of irrigation," the speaker declared.

Ellis pointed out that although North Carolina has an abundant annual rainfall for producing many crops, the rainfall often does not occur in sufficient quantity to properly mature and ripen

crops during the critical part of the growing season.

The speaker was introduced by F. F. Hendrix, chairman of the Rotary Rural-Urban committee.

Will Open Bids On Mill Project November 21

Bids for construction of an addition to Greenville Mills' plant on Dickinson Avenue will be opened November 21, it was announced today.

The project for which bids are being asked involves construction of approximately 13,000 square feet of floor space for expansion of the plant. The mill, a subsidiary of Artloom Carpets, manufactures woolen and synthetic carpet yarns.

Bid-opening ceremonies will be held in Guaranty Bank and Trust Company's offices on Evans Street.

Officials of the mill, in making the announcement, did not say how much the new addition would increase production capacity. They did say, however, that the addition would be used for expansion of present activities and would not involve any new processes in local operations.

Scout Officials To Be Installed

Ersline Duff, local businessman and civic leader, will be installed as chairman of the Pitt District of the Boy Scout East Carolina Council Friday night.

Duff was recently re-elected as chairman. He will be serving a second year. The installation ceremonies will be a part of the Pitt District Recognition dinner to be held Friday night at East Carolina College beginning at 6:30.

Also to be installed will be three vice-chairmen, Wilbur C. Ormond of Ayden, W. R. Hunnicutt of Bethel and Dr. John Mewborn of Farmville.

Dr. Harry R. Billica, DuPont research chemist is to be installed as Pitt District Scout Commissioner. He succeeds John H. Behr who has been commissioner for four years.

Carl Knott, Pitt district scout executive will conduct the installation ceremonies.

False Alarm
An alarm which came from E. Fifth and Lewis Sts. around 2:25 yesterday was false, firemen reported.

LeMay Flies Jet Tanker To New Nonstop Record Trip

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Gen. Curtis E. LeMay landed a giant U. S. Air Force KC135 jet tanker here early today, setting a world distance record for nonstop, no-refueling jet flight.

The cigar-smoking Air Force vice chief of staff and a crew of 18 brought the military version of the Boeing 707 Jetliner down in the Argentine capital at 5:50 a.m. after a 6,350-mile flight from Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts.

The flight took 13 hours and 2 minutes. The old record of 1,448 miles for a nonstop, no-refueling jet flight was set in 1955 by a French Mistral.

The Air Force in Washington said the flight marked a "new milestone in the history of jet aviation."

An Air Force announcement said the KC135, in addition to its role as a tanker for B52 heavy bombers and new jet fighters, "is readily adaptable to serving as a transport for troops and vital cargo at jet speeds and high altitudes."

"The record flight today featured the KC135 in this utility global transport role," the announcement said.

LeMay flew to the Argentine capital to participate in the observance of Argentina's National Aviation Week.

He is to present a letter of greeting from President Eisen-

hower and a silver model of the KC135 to Provisional President Pedro Aramburu.

Air Force officials said no aerial refueling was involved. They described the flight as a critical test for the new high-altitude global transport.

New communications equipment was aboard the plane, which is expected to return to Washington tomorrow or Thursday on another nonstop flight.

LeMay was at the controls when the Stratotanker took off from Westover. Only those connected with the flight were aware that it might be a record breaker.

The general arrived at Westover yesterday and went over flight plans with the crew.

LeMay will participate in Argentina's observance of National Aviation Week.

For the hard-driving general, who will be 51 Friday, the flight was one more in a series of pi-

neering operations. He helped develop the Allied heavy bomber techniques of World War II, directed the Berlin airlift and spent eight years whipping the Strategic Air Command into shape as a global striking force.

Three B52 Stratoforces under LeMay's command made the first nonstop flight around the world by jet planes last January. Their time of 45 hours 19 minutes for the 24,325 miles cut in half the previous record set by a U.S. propeller-driven B50 in 1949.

In his years as the tough, relentless taskmaster of SAC, LeMay raised it from a handful of aging B29s left over from World War II to the world's most powerful bomber force. Nicknamed "The Cigar," the stocky, sharp-tongued general has been one of the country's strongest advocates of long-range atomic air power. LeMay became vice chief of staff last July.

Colored News

Arden Atkinson, Rt. 6, Greenville, died at Quigley's Clinic in Tarboro Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Holly Hill Baptist Church. Rev. Adjo Joyner and Rev. Mr. Foxman will officiate. Burial will be in the Atkinson family cemetery. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maggie Atkinson; one daughter, Dorothy Leary; one son, James Teale of New Haven, Conn. Surviving are three sisters, Eliza, Lucinda and Genevieve Atkinson, and one brother, Lacy Atkinson, of the home.

Dennis D. Dupree, retired Pitt county Negro farm agent, has been elected a delegate to represent York Memorial AME Zion Church at the 93rd annual conference of the AME Zion Church, which will convene in Kingston, November 26. The conference will be held at St. Augustus Church. Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor of York Memorial AME Zion Church, who has served the pastorate in Greenville for 12 years, said "we are putting forth every effort to see that all departments of our church will show good reports, and this is a tradition at York Memorial Church."

The Fleming Street School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school auditorium tonight at 7:30. Mrs. Emma May, president, will preside. All parents and teachers are invited.

The South Greenville School Parent-Teacher Association will meet Wednesday night at the school auditorium tonight at 7:30. Mrs. Mable Joyner, president, will preside. All parents and teachers are invited.

Members of the Elks Lodge Choir will meet at the Elks Home in Bonner's Lane Wednesday night at 7:30 for rehearsal.

The Matrons Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Julia Barnhill, 1009 West Fifth street, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Members of Mt. Nebo Lodge No. 39, Knights of Pythias, will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the lodge hall.

The Amiable Ladies Social Club will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Jessie Hardy, 612-B, Howell street.

Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor of York Memorial A. M. E. Zion Church, announces that three special services will be held at the church tonight, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Tonight's sermon will be delivered by Rev. Leroy Perkins, with music by his choir. The Trustees and Stewards will head this program. Wednesday night's message will be by Dr. J. A. Nimmo, with music being furnished by his choir. The Usher Board is sponsoring this service. Rev. W. L. Jones will officiate Thursday night with music by his choir. The Golden Link Club, Stewards Board Nos. 1 and 2 will lead this service. The Pastor's Aid Board will share with the Usher Boards. The public is invited to these services. The Annual Conference convenes in Kingston Nov. 25.

MYERS
Theatre Ayden
Today—Wednesday
Double Feature
Adm. 50c & 15c
Children under 16 must be accompanied by parents.
Mom & Dad
It pulls no punches. Bold—Vital—Shocking... and "She Shoulda Said No"
Blazing "Teen-Age" Scandals
Also Cartoon



MEMBERS INDUCTED—New Moose members who were inducted last night are welcomed into the lodge by Junior Governor John Behr. From left to right are Behr, Jim Taylor, Dixie Hobgood, Jr., N. A. Worsley, Francis Tyson, Raymond L. Carrow. (Photo by Lee Rowland).

Outstanding . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Cecil Register, assistant farm agent.

Carolyn Barnes of the Winterville-Greenville Club led the pledge of allegiance followed by the group saying the 4-H pledge with Jimmy Dilda of the Fountain Jr. Club.

Joyce Jackson of the Winterville-Greenville Club led the group in singing "America" and Horace Corbett of the Farmville Club said the devotion. A welcome was heard from D. H. Conley, superintendent of Pitt County Schools.

Following the recognition of guests and announcements of county and special awards winners a 4-H talent show was presented starring Ann Angle of the Pactolus 4-H Club as a tap dancer and Joyce Jackson, soloist, singing "Money Tree."

Refreshments, compliments of Carolina Dairy and the Fountain Junior 4-H Club, were served following the program. Adult 4-H leaders were in charge of the decorations and the Pactolus 4-H Club was responsible for the programs.

MIXED EMOTIONS

PORT CLINTON, Ohio (AP)—Claire Dunn, a high school teacher giving swimming lessons for the Red Cross chapters here, received a nomination as "Woman of the Week" from a photographic studio with mixed emotions. "She" is a he.

SOUTH 11

Drive-In Theatre

Now—Ends Thursday

A wonderful motion picture warmed by the sunshine that comes from the heart!

GOD IS MY PARTNER

A REALSCOPE PICTURE
Starring Jeff Hunter and Sheree North
WALTER BRENNAN
Comedy & Cartoon

GOD IS MY PARTNER

A REALSCOPE PICTURE
Starring Jeff Hunter and Sheree North
WALTER BRENNAN
Comedy & Cartoon

GOD IS MY PARTNER

A REALSCOPE PICTURE
Starring Jeff Hunter and Sheree North
WALTER BRENNAN
Comedy & Cartoon

Santa Says: MAKE IT A **Schwinn** FOR CHRISTMAS
AMERICA'S CHOICE BY OVER 9 TO 1

Showing True Value To The World!
Schwinn BIKES
MADE WITH AMERICAN
'KNOW HOW'—THE BEST!

Revolutionary New
Middleweight Bike
THE SCHWINN CORVETTE
Deluxe Middleweight Model
3-Speed Gears... Hand Brakes
BOYS, GIRLS 34-INCH MODEL

BOYS & GIRLS 34-INCH MODEL
Features:
• NEW, narrower easy roll wheels—26" x 1.75"
• 3-SPEED GEARS... HAN BRAKES... HEADLIGHT
• SUPER-STRONG ELECTRIC FORGED FRAME—made too Schwinn built riding
• STAINLESS STEEL, Really Streamlined Fenders
• FIVE-TIMES STRONGER, Schwinn Exclusive Tubular Rims
• NEW ALUMINUM AND CHROM Front Luggage Carrier
• DELUXE SADDLE with Chrom Guard Rail

Buy Yours On Layaway Today!

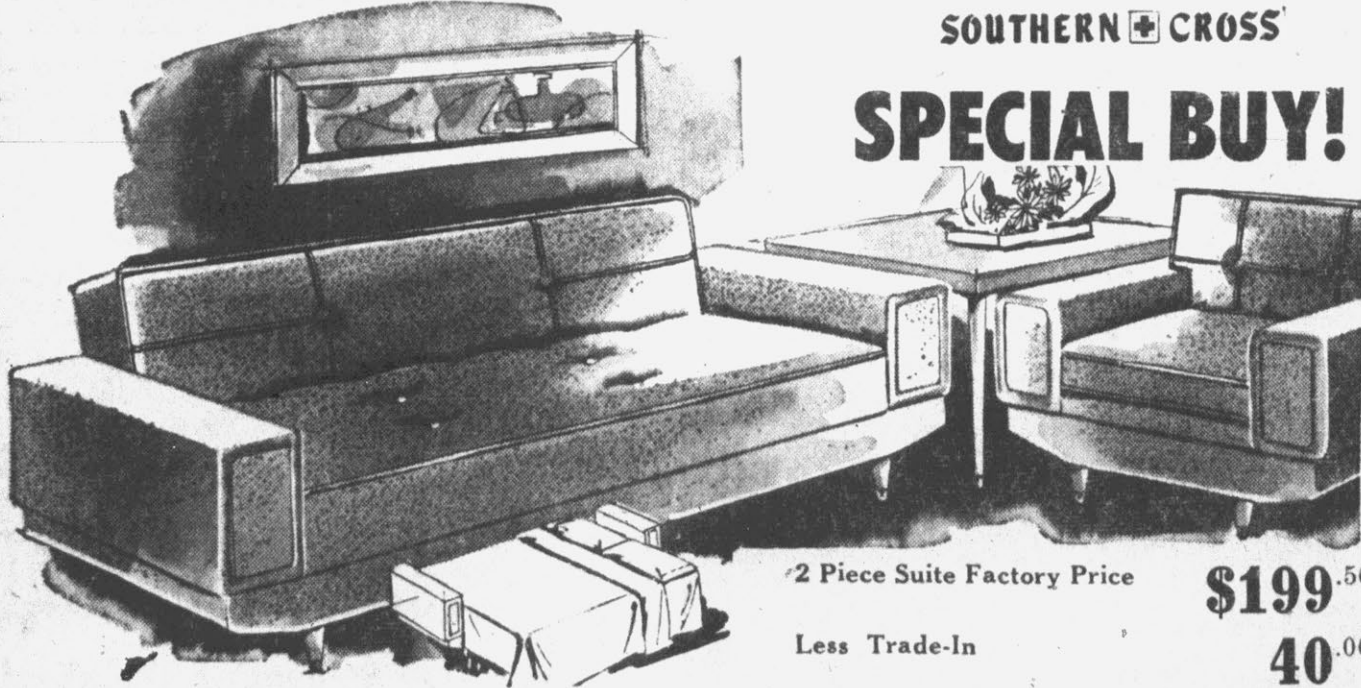
Pitt Hardware Co.

718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 3163

BRAND NEW SOFA BED DESIGN

SOUTHERN CROSS

SPECIAL BUY!



2 Piece Suite Factory Price \$199.50

Less Trade-In 40.00

YOU PAY \$159.50 ONLY

- * Steel frame eliminates warping
- * Distinctive jumbo arm has exclusive "Arm-Lock" construction. Keeps sofa tight, firm
- * Lush tailoring, unusual styling, smart welts
- * Nylon Covers

Quinn-Miller & Stroud

516-518 Cotanche St.

"45 Years In Greenville"

Holding Turkey Shoot Thursday

BETHEL—The Bethel Lions Club today announced the first of three Thanksgiving turkey shoots would be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock at Bethel High School.

Other shoots are planned for November 21 and November 27. Turkeys which will be offered as prizes weigh between 10 and 12 pounds each, a spokesman said.

Persons participating in the shoots will be required to furnish their own guns, but the club will furnish shells, a spokesman said. Guns will be available, however, for persons who do not have one.

TONITE
The Search For Treasure That Shook The Mighty Southwest
'The Way To Gold'
Jeff Hunter Sheree North
Walter Brennan
Meadowbrook
This ad will admit one person of each car free for this show.

'The Way To Gold'
Jeff Hunter Sheree North
Walter Brennan
Meadowbrook
This ad will admit one person of each car free for this show.

'The Way To Gold'
Jeff Hunter Sheree North
Walter Brennan
Meadowbrook
This ad will admit one person of each car free for this show.

'The Way To Gold'
Jeff Hunter Sheree North
Walter Brennan
Meadowbrook
This ad will admit one person of each car free for this show.

'The Way To Gold'
Jeff Hunter Sheree North
Walter Brennan
Meadowbrook
This ad will admit one person of each car free for this show.