WEATHER
Mostly cloudy and mild with showers tonight, Tuesday considerable cloudiness and colder.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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All Departments

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Tobacco Import Trend Rising As Domestic Leaf Use Dwindles

Amount Of Imported Leaf Not Great, But May Well Become Factor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tobacco growers are faced with a trend toward higher imports of cigarette tobacco as well as a declining use of domestic supplies, a Department of Agriculture spokesman said today.

Reporting a move back to the higher prewar percentage levels for use of imported leaf, the spokesman commented:

"That wouldn't be too serious for domestic growers, except for the downward trend in use of domestic cigarette tobacco."

The department has reported that the combined domestic use of the two principal cigarette tobaccos, flue cured and burley, declined in 1956-57 despite an increase in the number of cigarettes manufactured.

This is due largely to manufacturers' increased use of the imported leaf and to the increase manufacture of filter type brands.

The average percentage of imported leaf used in U.S. cigarettes is reported to be still well below the prewar level. But the trend is expected to continue upward from the present 7 per cent toward the 10 per cent level prior to World War II.

The actual, rather than percentage, amount of imported cigarette leaf used by U.S. manufacturers is believed by department officials to be nearly twice the immediate prewar average.

Lowering of the U.S. tariff from 35 cents a pound in 1930 to the present 13.5 cents has helped to boost imports.

Imports of cigarette leaf, mostly of the aromatic oriental types, increased from 46,634,000 pounds in 1935-39 to 87,946,000 pounds in 1956.

The official said indications are the imports will not exceed the prewar percentage level.

The United States is the world's biggest tobacco producer and exporter, but ranks third as a tobacco importing county. The United Kingdom and West Germany import more.

Imports to the United States come mostly from Turkey and Greece.

Oriental type tobacco producers have improved their grading and preparation of tobacco for export during recent years. The department says also that U.S. tobacco manufacturers' costs for Oriental leaf may be slightly less than for the major types of domestic cigarette tobaccos on a processing weight basis.

"These factors," the department added, "have encouraged steady increases in imports and usings of foreign grown cigarette leaf."

Hunt Witness In Cutting Scrape

AYDEN — Ayden police today launched an intensive search for a Negro rural resident in an effort to fill in the details of a cutting scrape that put another Negro in the hospital last night.

Henry Meeks was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of knife wounds in the face and side, and for treatment of excessive bleeding. His assilant, identified by Chief H. V. Chandler as Matthew Artis, hadn't been found.

Chief Chandler said Meeks was cut after an argument in the front yard of his McCrary Street residence in Ayden. He was taken to the hospital by Ayden policeman Roy Jackson in a patrol car.

The chief added that he had been unable to talk with Meeks this morning, but he and other officers were searching for Artis on the strength of a claim by Meeks that Artis was his assailant. Chandler said Meeks identified Artis "to the first man who reached him after the cutting," but that officers were unable to get further information because of Meeks' condition.

Guy Trial Will Resume Tuesday

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—The murder trial of Charles Lee Guy I. accused of killing his mother's sweetheart, will resume here tomorrow.

Everett L. Doffermyre, Dunn, N.C., attorney, flew to Santa Monica over the weekend to join Charles Lee Guy Jr., the youth's father, and John Agnus in the defense.

Both the elder Guy, also from Dunn, and Angus, a Chicago lawyer, and ex-husbands of Mrs. Nina James Agnus, the boy's mother.

Guy, 19, is accused of murdering Guy Earl Roberts, Hollywood advertising man, in a motel near here.

This is the second trial in the case, the first ending in a mistrial.

Dwelling Heavily Damaged By Flames Here Sunday



HOUSE BURNS LAST NIGHT
. . . fire discovered shortly before 6 o'clock.

(Photo by Bill Taylor).

A four-room dwelling was heavily damaged by fire which was discovered around 5:45 yesterday evening.

The house, located at 1613 S. Pitt St., was occupied by Willie Carr and owned by Del Hyman.

Firemen reported the house was burning fiercely when they arrived at the scene.

Those who discovered the blaze telephoned the alarm to the main fire station after the alarm box failed to operate. Fire Chief George Gardner said the line leading to the box was grounded out. He said repairs to the line are being made this morning.

Two high pressure trucks backed up by a pumper were used in fighting the blaze.

The chief said no one was believed to have been home when the fire broke out. No furniture was saved from the dwelling. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

Later in the night at 8:30 firemen were called to the home of J. Hicks Corey at 521 D. Ave. where an awning was ablaze. Damage was light.

Over 100 Phones Silenced As Car Hits, Shatters Pole



SKIDDING CAR CRASHES INTO TELEPHONE POLE
. . . over 100 phones out of order in eastern Pitt.

Telephone communication in several communities situated in the eastern sector of Pitt County has been suspended due to a traffic accident on U. S. 264 early this morning.

A representative of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. stated over 100 telephones are currently out of order in the Grimesland, Simpson and Portertown area. In addition telephones from Colonial Heights down U. S. 264 for approximately 12 miles are dead, he added.

"If no complications set in we should have communication to these areas restored between 5 and 6 o'clock this afternoon," he reported shortly before noon.

Patrolman R. E. Tayloe of Grifton identified the driver of the automobile that crashed into the telephone pole as Charlie House, 45-year-old Negro of Greenville Rt. 3, Box 588. House escaped without injury.

He told the Highway Patrolman that his 1954 automobile struck a patch of leaves in the highway and went out of control. The vehicle struck the pole on the right side of the highway and skidded along a ditchbank.

The impact broke the pole, causing a heavy cable to drop across the highway. Shortly after the accident a transfer truck, belonging to A. G. Boone and Co. of Raleigh crashed into the cable.

Tayloe stated the cable caught the top of the truck causing it to jack-knife across the highway. Millard Hardee of Cary, the driver of the truck, told the investigating officer he did not see the suspended cable.

Damage to the automobile was estimated to be $500. The truck received approximately $400 damage, Tayloe stated. An official estimate of damages has not been received from the telephone company but a preliminary check has the damage fired at approximately $1,000.

The mishap took place three miles east of Greenville between 7:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. Traffic was held up a short time following the accident.

No traffic violation was cited.

Good Samaritan Role Cost Life

SHELBY, N.C. (AP) — Grady Bridges' Good Samaritan role cost him his life.

Officers said the 45 - year - old pulpwood worker from Rt. 2, Shelby, was fatally shot in the chest Saturday by Walter Bolin, 26, as he stood between Bolin and Mrs. Eunice Turner, 54. Authorities said that shortly beforehand Bolin, a boarder at the Turner home, had shot her as she ran to the nearby Bridges home.

Turner fled but later surrendered.

Dentist Offices Are Targets Of Gold Thieves

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Gold thieves struck into the offices of at least seven Cabarrus County dentists over the weekend and carried off about $500 worth of the previous yellow metal.

Three offices were entered here, four in nearby Kannapolis. Police said the break-ins bore the earmarks of expert workmanship. Locks of outer doors were neatly forced with chisels or crowbars.

These Concord dentists reported these losses: Dr. Matt Patterson and Dr. J. P. Reese, $30 in scrap gold, and Dr. W. R. Fisher, $20 in scrap gold and $3 in change.

These Kannapolis dentists reported the following losses: Dr. Freeman C. Slaughter, an upper and lower set of teeth containing gold crowns and bridges valued at $160; Dr. J. Hugh Parks, $100 or more in scrap gold; Dr. Wendell L. Uzzell, $95 in scrap gold, and Dr. Brown E. Morgan reported his office entered but nothing missing.

Tornadoes Left Homes Battered And Five Dead

JASPER, Ala. (AP) — Tornadoes struck 13 rural communities in Alabama and Mississippi yesterday. Five persons died and scores of homes were battered.

A number of buildings were damaged by another twister at White settlement, a suburb of Fort Worth, Tex.

Alabama was hardest hit. Three persons were killed and nine injured, one critically. Two were killed in Mississippi and the state patrol said several persons were injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford E. Bradford and their 14-year-old daughter Billie Lou were killed when their home was blown down at Cross Roads, six miles west of Jasper. June Speegle, 14, who was visiting the Bradford girl, was in critical condition. Her legs were crushed by falling timbers, hospital attendants said.

Most of the other injured in Alabama were from the Cross Roads area. Twisters also hit Manchester, Pine Springs, Sulligent and Cullman.

Tom Dugan, 35, and his wife, about 79, were killed when a tornado flattened their home near Macon in eastern Mississippi.

Another twister destroyed stores and homes in Stewart, a town of about 350 in central Mississippi. Other twisters were reported at Starkville, Gattman, Geerbrook, Kilmichael, the Deerbrook community near Brooksville, and near Monticello.

Relief workers said 13 houses and a large country store were destroyed at Cross Roads.

Girard, Bride Await Verdict

MAEBASHI, Japan (AP) — The Japanese bride of GI William S. Girard prayed to Buddha today as she and her husband awaited the verdict in his manslaughter trial.

Girard, 22-year-old specialist third class from Ottawa, Ill., will go tomorrow to the small Maebashi district courtroom where his trial began 2½ months ago.

He will learn then whether the Japanese court has found him guilty of manslaughter in the death of Mrs. Naka Sakai, who was shot last Jan. 30 as she collected scrap on a U.S. firing range at Somagahara.

Only three of about 450 U.S. servicemen tried in Japanese courts have been acquitted, but sentences usually are light and often are suspended.

Haru (Candy) Girard, who married the soldier shortly before the trial began, was before a candle-lit altar today in her rented room at Oizumi.

"Oh, Lord Buddha, have mercy," she prayed as incense smoke drifted to the ceiling.

Her eyes red and swollen, the 23-year-old bride said if Girard received a jail term she would like to serve it for him.

"If I can't I'll wait even if I have to become a beggar," she said. "I'll wait forever. I love him more than ever."

Lone Gunman Robs Bank In King, N. C.

KING, N.C. (AP)—A pistol flourishing bandit held up the cashier of the King branch of the State Planters Bank of Walnut Cove today and escaped with an estimated $2,000 to $3,000.

Cashier D. L. Coleman was so unstrung by the experience he was not able to coherently discuss the holdup half an hour after the unmasked man had scooped up money in the teller's tray and raced outside to an automobile and driven away about 11:30 a.m.

Jacob Fulton, president of the bank, said at Walnut Cove that he believed the bandit got away with about $2,000.

The bank occupies a red brick building in the center of this town 16 miles north of Winston-Salem.

"I talked with Coleman about it," Fulton asserted, "but he was too wrought up to tell much about it. The money the man took was in denominations of ones, fives, tens and twenties."

"No one was in the bank with Coleman when the fellow came in," Fulton added. "There's a girl who works there as a teller but she had stepped out."

The branch was established here about two years ago. Before that this town of about 1,000 population had had no bank since a bank here failed about 1930.

An early report from Sheriff W. G. Johnson of Stokes County had described the robbery as a "clean out" of the bank.

The bandit, wearing a leather jacket, escaped in a 1956 turquois or blue Chevrolet with white top. He reportedly forced a motorist off the road in his getaway.

First reports said the gunman forced Coleman to take off his clothes.

A spectator said that when he saw Coleman, the teller had put back on his trousers, a tee-shirt, one sock and a shoe.

Persons working in the bank area said the gunman apparently parked his automobile between two buildings at the rear of the bank.

The gunman was believed headed south toward Tobaccoville, but a network of roads extended in that direction and he could have headed elsewhere.

The Planters, bank has headquarters in Walnut Cove.

Sheriff W. G. Johnson of Stokes County, in which King is located, described the robbery as a "clean out," but had no figures.

Adlai And Sec. Dulles To Confer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrat Adlai Stevenson and Republican John Foster Dulles meet today to see whether they can join forces in reshaping U. S. alliances to the age of Russian rocketry.

Stevenson has been asked to meet later with President Eisenhower, who now is vacationing in Augusta, Ga.

Arriving here from New York, Stevenson issued a statement outlining some of his own views including the need for "highly mobile forces" to combat brush fire wars, development of joint policies, and aid to underdeveloped countries.

"I am here to help if I can to bring about a closer military and political association through NATO (the North Atlantic Treaty Organization)," he said.

He agreed to this attempt at bipartisanship, he said, because of "the gravity of our situation in the world."

Guardedly, in response to Dulles initial overtures last month, he refused to head up a State Department task force which would write the policy for Eisenhower's personal attendance at a NATO summit meeting next month. But he agreed to "review and discuss" administration proposals and to support them "when we were in agreement."

In Augusta, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower wrote Stevenson last week expressing regret he would not be in Washington during Stevenson's visit today.

Eisenhower also said he intends to confer with Stevenson before leaving for the NATO meeting in Paris, Hagerty said, but added no date for such a meeting has been fixed.

"I haven't the remotest idea," he replied.

To a similar question, Hagerty said he has not heard such a Stevenson trip discussed in the government.

In his formal statement, Stevenson made an apparent reference to some suggestions Dulles is considering, saying that "genuine partnership means more than pooling our military and scientific resources. We must also work out joint policies in areas of common interest and common danger before crises like Suez arise."

Limited Communist aggression is more likely than all-out nuclear-missile war, he said, and "we must have highly mobile forces" to combat lesser outbreaks. But he contended the problem is not only military.

An equally great danger, he said, "is a Communist economic break-through in the underveloped areas."

"I believe we must mobilize the productive resources of all of us to demonstrate that voluntary democratic methods can be more efficient as well as more humane in economic modernization," he said.

DEMANDED TOO MUCH

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Hobbling into court on crutches, Mrs. Phyllis Lamm, 22, was awarded a divorce from Cecil Lamm, 24, after testifying her truck driver husband, among other things, made her cook his meals and iron his shirts while she was in a wheel chair with both legs and her pelvis broken after being hit by a car.

Russians Boast Missile Decisive

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet marshal says Russia has intercontinental missiles that would be decisive in any future war. But one American scientist says Russia's satellite launchings provided only partial evidence that Russia has such weapons.

Meanwhile, the Martin Co. said in Baltimore it is establishing a new division to speed arrangements for launching an American satellite under the Navy-directed Project Vanguard. The Martin Co. is prime contractor for the Vanguard satellite's three-stage launching rocket.

In the political realm, the Democratic Advisory Council declared, "The all-out effort of the Soviets to establish themselves as masters of the space around us must be met by all-out efforts of our own."

The Russian missile boast was made by Artillery Marshal S. Barentsev yesterday in an article in the Communist newspaper Pravda. Barentsev's article followed the line taken by other Russian military leaders in celebrating Soviet Artillery Day.

Barentsev said long-range missiles give the Soviet Union the ability to smash any aggressor anywhere and under any conditions.

Another artilleryman, Marshal S. S. Varetsov, said Russia has ready a vast array of modern weapons, "including atomic, thermonuclear (hydrogen) and long-range rockets capable of destroying enemy targets at distances unimagined at the end of World War II."

And Mihail N. Chistyakov, still another artillery marshal, claimed that Soviet artillery is maintaining "its superiority over those who openly call themselves our enemy."

Dr. Fred Singer, a University of Maryland astrophysicist, said on a TV program the launching of two Russian Sputniks demonstrated positively only one of four requirements for an effective intercontinental ballistic missile.

The four requirements, he said, are propulsion, accuracy, guidance and a means for protecting the missile's warhead from destruction by atmospheric friction when it heads back toward earth from space.

"If we just look at the Sputniks," Singer said, "we can certainly say they have the propulsion. They claim all four, but Sputnik shows us only one."

A spokesman for the Martin Co. said in Baltimore the creation of its new dision was not indicative of any dissatisfaction among company officials with progress so far in its satellite-missiles work.

"We're on schedule," he said, 'but the schedule is behind the Russians."

A formal company announcement said the new organization will embrace also other Martin activities at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla. This is the American missile test center. Martin activities there include test work on the Air Force Matador tactical missile and matters connected with the Air Force's Titan ICBM. So far, there have been no known successful tests of an American ICBM.

Hold New Bern Man In Shooting

A New Bern man has been charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill as the result of the shooting of a Negro man near Grifton early Saturday morning.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson said Pattee Russell, 40-year-old Negro 719 First Ave., New Bern was arrested on the charge last night by the Craven County Sheriff's Department. He was returned to Greenville by Pitt Deputies Loyd Manning and Rick Jackson.

The sheriff said bond had been set at $500 and Russell will be tried at the Dec. 9 term of Superior Court.

The charge grew out of the shooting of Milton Coward, 32-year-old Negro. Coward was shot through the groin with a .25 caliber pistol, according to the sheriff. He made his way to a farm home where authorities were called and the injured man was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sheriff Tyson said Coward and Russell were apparently riding together when the shooting occurred.

TB Seal Sale Campaign Is Begun



SEAL SALE OPENED—Mayor S. Eugene West (second from left) kicks off the annual sale of Christmas Seals by the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association by purchasing a sheet of seals from President John Clark (second from right). Chairman B. Alton Gardner (left of the Board of County Commissioners also purchased a sheet of seals as the association's honorary president, J. Herbert Waldrop (right), looked on. Association officials have begun mailing sheets of seals to prospective purchasers throughout the county. (Reflector Staff Photo).

AAUW, WSCS To Hold Bazaars

During the next two weeks two bazaars will be held in Greenville which will feature many handmade items for the Christmas shopper to select.

"Afternoon in Switzerland" is the theme of the A. A. U. W. sponsored bazaar which will be held Thursday from 1-5 p.m. in the halls of Flanagan Building, East Carolina College campus.

This bazaar will feature a varied assortment of novelty Swiss imported gifts which are moderately priced. Toys, homemade candy, and Christmas cards, music boxes, wood carving, pipes, miniature peasant figures and animals, cow bells, and linens will be for sale.

Proceeds from this bazaar will go toward the projects sponsored by the A. A. U. W.

Jarvis Memorial Bazaar

Another bazaar, pre-Thanksgiving bazaar, is scheduled for November 26-27 at the Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

This bazaar will be held from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. the first day and from 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. the second day. Lunch will be served on each day from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and dinner Tuesday night from 5:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Charles T. Hudson, 5342, or Mrs. William Hudson, 4530.

Sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service, this bazaar will feature Christmas decorations, stockings, wreaths, "glow" candles and Santa Claus puppets.

Decorated hat boxes, dried arrangements, wooden novelties, aprons, smocks, children's animal shaped place mats, tea towels, guest towels, toaster covers, luncheon sets, pin cushions, sachet bags, stuffed animals, doll clothes, and dacron washable rag dolls will be for sale along with a host of homemade candies, cakes, pies and cookies and pickles, jellies and preserves.

Proceeds from this event will go toward the church building fund.

Social Notes

Band Boosters To Meet

All parents of band members are urged to attend the Band Boosters meeting to be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the bandroom at the Julius H. Rose High School.

To Serve Supper

A turkey and ham supper will be served by the women of Pactolus Baptist Church Saturday from 6:00-8:30 p.m. at the Community Building. The public is cordially invited.

Wesley Players Performance

Joe Stell of Greenville is director of the play "A Child Is Born" which will be presented for the second time tonight in the Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church at 7:30.

Planning Party

A bridge and canasta party will be held at the home of Mrs. B. Eugene West on East Tenth Street Thursday at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. For reservations please call Mrs. Clay Burnett, 6722, or Mrs. William Reading, 5612. This party is being sponsored by the Greenville Services League and proceeds will go toward the Laughinghouse Hospital Bed Fund.

Sponsors Tournament

Refreshments will be served and a door prize given when the Newcomers Club sponsors a bridge and canasta tournament at the Woman's Club Thursday at 8 p.m. Proceeds from this tournament will be used to assist a needy family at Christmas. For reservations call 3937.

Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER

Its third annual "Day of Prayer Around the World" was observed recently by the Girls' Friendly Society, an organization for girls, sponsored in the United States by the Episcopal Church. On that day, the Feast of St. Michael and All Angels, hundreds of girls and women gathered in Episcopal Cathedrals from Sidney, Australia, to London, England, to pray for the continued strength and vitality of the GFS. The organization is open to girls from 7-21 of all races and faiths; the United States branch is celebrating its eightieth anniversary this year.

Miss Nola Smee, a deaconess and a teacher in a Methodist high school in Jacksonville, Fla., has been appointed a field worker for the Office of Missionary Personnel of the Board of Missions, Methodist Church. Working out of the New York headquarters of the board, Miss Smee will visit college and university campuses throughout the United States this fall and winter in the interest of recruiting college students for mission service at home and overseas. She will visit both Methodist and state colleges. The Methodist Church is seeking 663 new missionaries for 1958.

Probably the only woman to act as skipper and navigator of a boat among the Marshall Islands in the South Seas is the Rev. Eleanor Wilson of Cambridge, Mass., sea "circuit riding" Congregational Christian missionary under the American Board of Foreign Missions. Now on a furlough in the United States, she is speaking across New England on her experiences. Miss Wilson was the subject of an article, "She Is Skipper of the Morning Star" in the November 1957 Reader's Digest. She has been working among those Marshall Island "Christians from Boston" since 1936 with the exception of a period during World War II when she was forced out of the islands. The Christians of the Marshall and Carolina Islands, where the Christian Church was established by the American Board in 1952, became well known to American armed personnel in the Pacific during World War II. Miss Wilson, who is known throughout the islands as "Mother Wilson," is an advisor and friend-at-large to the pastors, teachers and people. From her home on Jaluit she tours the other islands counselling, teaching and preaching, dedicating churches and ordaining pastors.

NOTICE

There is only ONE way to remove unwanted hair PERMANENTLY. Call Mrs. Olive M. Morrill, experienced licensed electrologist. 6543.—(Adv.) 6t

Reception Honors Distinguished Guests



RECEPTION—At the local Moose Lodge Saturday night the Women of the Moose held a reception in honor of guests from Mooseheart, Ill. By the refreshment table, left to right, Mrs. Love Cox, senior regent of local chapter, Mrs. Flo Johnson, of High Point, Mrs. Billie Bowman, deputy grand regent of High Point, Mrs. Ralph Moore, wife of the Supreme Governor of Mooseheart, and Mrs. Frank Ray, wife of Regional Director of Mooseheart. (Photo by Lee Rowland)

Curtain Rises On 'Mousetrap' Tomorrow, Wednesday Nights

The curtain will rise Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the McGinnis auditorium on the first of two performances of "The Mousetrap" by Agatha Christie.

A "whodunit" full of thrills and suspense; a cast of experienced, near-professional actors and actresses; and a well-staged production by a competent director and a talented technical staff give promise that the play will be one of the most enjoyable amateur plays to be presented in Greenville in many years. A second performance is scheduled for Wednesday night.

"The Mousetrap" is sponsored by the Grenville Branch of the American Association of University Women and is being produced in cooperation with the Greenville Little Theatre.

Proceeds will go to the AAUW Foreign Study Scholarship Fund for Students at East Carolina College. Ann Mayo of Edenton, French major, who became last spring the first recipient of the first award from this fund, studied during the summer months at the Sorbonne in Paris. The award will be offered again this school year to an upperclassman now majoring in one of the departments of instruction at the college.

Robert Forney, DuPont chemist, is director of the murder mystery. An experienced actor and director in a number of little theaters, he is known to Greenville audiences through his appearance in Shakespearean productions on the college campus and his association with the Greenville Little Theatre.

Claude B. "Kip" West of Greenville is serving as technical director of "The Mousetrap". Working with a competent staff, he has planned an attractive setting for the play. As a student at East Carolina, he was associated with the East Carolina Playhouse and took part in a number of major productions by this organization. He has also acted with the Carolina Playmakers at Chapel Hill.

"The Mousetrap," a play of tense moments, interesting characterization, and flashes of humor, has as setting a country guest house near London. There six guests from various walks of life become snowbound with their young host and hostess.

One of the guests is murdered. Soon it becomes evident that this crime has a connection with a murder of the previous day in London. From this point, the plot "thickens", and the audience waits in suspense for the solution.

The cast of experienced amateurs, according to reports, is prepared to do a fine job. Ruth Graber of the college music department will make her initial bow Tuesday night before a Greenville audience.

Beatrice Chauncey of the college faculty; Robert and Miriam Vetter of the Greenville Little Theatre; and Dr. Luciano L'Abate, psychiatrist with the Pitt County Mental Health Clinic, are all well known to local audiences. College students J. C. Dunn, Tommy Hull, and Gus Laube complete the cast.

A ticket sale, in progress for the past week, indicates that the play will attract large audiences from the campus and the city.

Coffee Fetes Recent Bride

Saturday morning Mrs. Hinton Best and Mrs. O. E. Dowd, Jr. entertained Mrs. Steve Wilkerson, recent bride, at a coffee hour at the home of Mrs. Best on Third Street.

The guests were greeted upon arrival by the hostesses and honored guest who wore a navy blue suit and a white carnation corsage, a gift of the hostesses.

Guests were directed into the dining room to an appointed table covered with a cutwork, embroidered cloth and centered with an arrangements of pink and white carnations flanked by silver holders holding pink burning tapers.

Mrs. Tyson Bilbro and Miss Jill Sutton served coffee and party accompaniments to the approximately 15 guests who attended.

Of focal interest in the living room and entrance hall were arrangements of pink and white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Wilkerson received a silver salad bowl as an honor gift from the hostesses.

30 Years Ago Today

November 18, 1927

Members of the Greenville Merchants Association entertained the president and one member from each of the Parent-Teachers Association of the county at a luncheon at the Rotary building Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The session was opened with the singing of "America." R. G. Fitzgerald, superintendent of the county schools, made the opening prayer and W. H. Woolard delivered the address of welcome. The musical program was featured by a solo by Mrs. Herbert Waldrop. She was accompanied by Mrs. Ray Tyson. Dr. W. H. Lewis, Greensboro educator, spoke on the subject "A Little Spice of Life."

Moose Women Fete Guests

Greenville Chapter 1308 Women of the Moose was hostess to Williamston Chapter 1127 at the regular meeting Thursday night at the Moose Temple with acting Senior Regent Earline Coghill presiding.

Ten co-workers were admitted into the defending circle. They were Mrs. Margaret Respess of Greenville and nine initiated from the Williamston Chapter who were: Mrs. Mabel Pittman, Mrs. Maggie Gay, Mrs. Elizabeth Cullipher, Mrs. Edna Ray Coltraine, Mrs. Jeanette Thomas, Mrs. Lou Wiar, Mrs. Geneva Savage, Mrs. Effie Sparrow and Mrs. Jean Hatschell.

Mrs. Marguerite Crenshaw, librarian and faculty member of East Carolina College, gave a talk on "Books for the Home Library." Mrs. Crenshaw was introduced by Mrs. Eva Spain, chairman of the Library Committee.

The chapter voted to prepare and enter a Christmas float in the Christmas parade to represent the Moose Lodge.

Refreshments were served following the meeting by the Library Committee.

Planning Tour Of Homes During Holiday Season

Mrs. J. H. B. Moore opened the called business meeting of the Greenville Garden Club with the reading of the collect by the members Friday at the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Vance Perkins is chairman and Mrs. Lilwood Worthington co-chairman on the Christmas tour of homes which will be held December 18 from 2-5 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m.

The homes to be decorated and committee chairmen of each home are as follows: Mrs. J. H. B. Moore's home, Mrs. Moore, chairman; Mrs. Plato Evans' home, Mrs. Tige Gardner, chairman; Mrs. Ray Masten's home, Mrs. J. R. Carrington, chairman; Mrs. W. E. Roseveare's home, co-chairmen Mrs. Sam Mitchell and Mrs. M. L. Wright; Mrs. Troy Dodson's home, Mrs. G. E. Staples, chairman; Mrs. Michael Luskin's home, Mrs. Norman Garrison, chairman, Mrs. Frank Taylor, co-chairman, Mrs. J. B. Smith is ticket chairman.

Mrs. Moore pointed out that the Emily Stuebing Christmas decoration program was a success and that the workshop on altar arrangements held October 26 by Mrs. Sam Mitchell and Mrs. Tige Gardner met with enthusiasm.

Mrs. Moore asked for committee reports. Mrs. K. W. Cobb gave the secretary's report on the last business meeting and the board meeting. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Harvey Tripp.

During the business meeting Mrs. Ragsdale reported the calendars can now be sold. Membership chairman, Mrs. M. L. Wright, reported two new members, Mrs. K. P. Whiteley and Mrs. Eli Bloom.

Mrs. J. R. Jackson, garden therapy chairman, asked for flowers for the shut-ins.

Sweet Gum HD Club To Sponsor Supper

Sweet Gum Grove Home Demonstration Club will serve a turkey church supper Friday from 5:30-9:00 p.m. at the Community Building.

In order to reach the Community Building, drive out the Bethel highway past the Stokes highway junction to the next black-top road on the right, then take the second road to the right a few hundred yards. Proceeds will be used for beautification and improvement of church and community buildings.

To Present Play

The Senior Class of Belvoir-Falkland High School will present its play, "Oh Promise Me," tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium of Falkland Elementary School.

IN BRIEF

ALHAMBRA, Calif. (AP) — Four-year-old Kelley Marie Aikens stirred up considerable concern when she wandered away from home. But she was dressed a little too distinctively to stay lost for long.

When police spotted her standing at a busy intersection, she was wearing only a T-shirt and a smile.

Births

Lupton

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams Lupton, Swan Quarter, a son, William Berkley, November 15 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Massey

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Dowell Massey, 1615 Longwood Drive, a daughter, Dowell Scott, November 17 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Carr

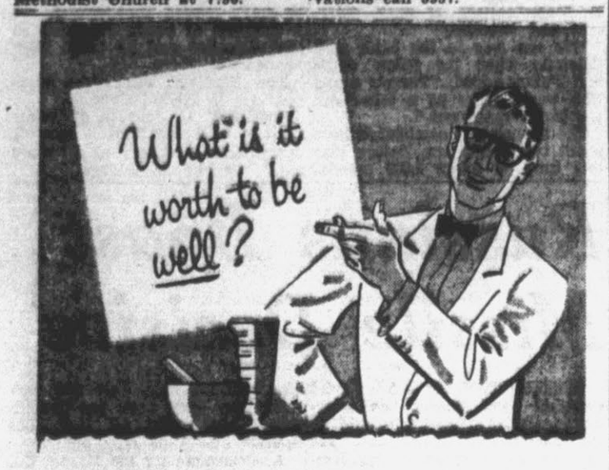
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wade Carr, 1112 Cotanche Street, a son, Marvin Eugene, November 18 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

We Are The Agency For The Following Fine Domestic And Imported Perfumes:

Caron
Chanel
Guerlain
Lanvin

BISSETTE'S

"Greenville's Home of Fine Toiletries"



HEALTH—good health—is so precious a commodity that no one has ever dared to put a price-tag on it. Yet millions who could have health and vigor dilly-daily and delay. Consult your Doctor now. Let him help you back on the Highway to Health. And, yes, of course, we hope you'll bring his prescriptions to this fine pharmacy for our careful compounding.

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

BISSETTE'S



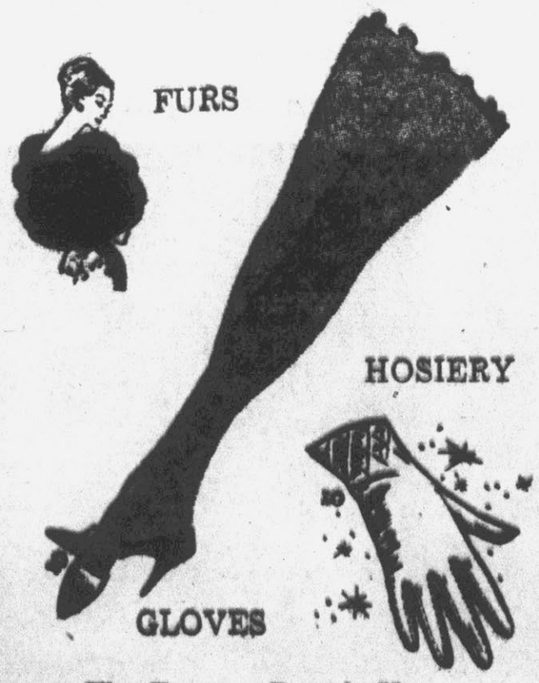
It's The Best When It Comes From

FORBES

The Gift Under . . . The Tree Christmas Morning . . . Expresses Your Sentiments. We'll Be Glad To Show You The . . . Many Suitable Items, That Will Find A Hearty Welcome.



JUST A FEW SUGGESTIONS



The Famous Brands You Know . . . As The Best . . .

C. Heber Forbes

BIG PRE-

Thanksgiving

SALE!

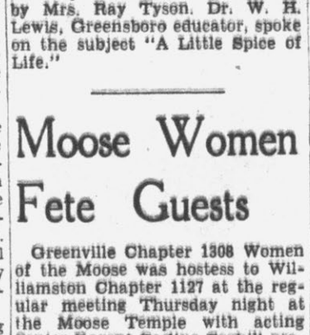
Big Reductions Of

All Fall and Winter

COATS and SUITS

Also A Big Group of Women's, Misses', And Juniors' Early Fall and Winter Dresses Greatly Reduced

C. Heber Forbes



Two excitingly different cases designed to hold Merle Norman's wonderful Pretty Pat Compact Powder. See them at your Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio.

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MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

216 East 5th Street
Near Greenville Beauty School



Special

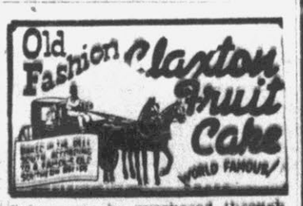
Basketball Shoes

$3.99

Molded Nonslip Cupped Soles, Full Cushion Insole With Arch. All White With Red Trim Around Sole.

Sizes 6½ To 11

WHITE'S STORES



Cakes may be purchased through any members of the CIVITAN CLUB of Greenville. Proceeds for benefit of Greenville High School Band. Phone 3151 or 7345 for delivery.



OPERATION DEEP FREEZE

proves that U. S. INSULAIR is the sportsman's warmest friend!



This amazing demonstration—a man literally packed in ice—is proof positive that U. S. INSULAIR is your best protection from the most blustery weather. For INSULAIR, the miracle insulating material developed by U. S. Rubber, is made of millions of tiny air cells. These cells retain body heat, baffle the most icy winds, the coldest, dampest weather—even provide buoyancy if you fall into the water!

That's why hunters, fishermen, anyone who works or plays outdoors, can make no wiser choice than clothing and footwear lined with U. S. INSULAIR. Come in today and see this graphic Deep Freeze demonstration. Then you'll want to see the entire line of INSULAIR-lined outdoor gear!

INSULAIR Hunting Jacket $39.95 Matching Raynster Trousers $27.50
INSULAIR Vest $12.50 INSULAIR Hood $3.95

Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

ECC Planning For Annual Religious Emphasis Week

Religious Emphasis Week at East Carolina College will take place on the campus January 12-16. Centering attention on the topic of "Love and Justice," the program is now being prepared by a student Committee of 100.

C. J. Bradner, director of religious activities on the campus, is acting as advisor to those planning the annually held week of religious observances. Sponsors of the program include the Inter-Religious Council of the college, the Student Government Association, the Danforth Foundation Project, and other campus organizations.

In a series of lectures three visiting speakers will develop the theme of "Love and Justice" in its various aspects. Dr. Arnold Nash, professor of history of religion at the University of North Carolina, will place emphasis on the political and economic implications of the subject.

Mrs. Ethel M. Nash, member of the department of preventive medicine at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, will discuss the topic in relation to marriage and the family. The Rev. Robert Peerschke, minister of the Baptist Church at Siler City, will conduct a series of devotional services.

The guest speakers will also serve as counselors and will hold conferences during the week with a number of individual students.

NOTICE!
OPEN HOUSE
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Friday night, November 20, 21 and 22, at Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio. Our displays are sparkling with new things for the holidays. Shop during our Open House. Favors. Register for free gifts. 216 E. 5th Street, near Greenville Beauty School.

BEST JEWELRY



The Gift that GROWS
more precious with time...

Start this unique bracelet with even a single diamond unit . . . then add others as you choose—on birthday, anniversary and other special occasions. Whether it consists of one unit or many units, here is a beautiful piece of jewelry that can be worn with pride.

Then, when the bracelet is completed, it will be a fabulous treasure she'll cherish forever. For here is truly the gift that grows more precious with time.

BEST JEWELRY CO.
Eastern Carolina's Leading Jewelers
Established 1901

Animals Grow King Size In Toyland Today

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

TOYLAND IN THE AGE OF SPUTNIK is divided into two camps.

There are the toy mechanical marvels of the atomic era, geared to provide play-conditioning for future space pilots, and then there are old-fashioned cuddly toys designed to give fun and comfort to small fry facing the frightening vista of a world often confusing even to grown-ups.

More popular than ever before, for instance, are king-size stuffed animals of all species—the kind of toy meant to be cuddled and taken to bed by small boys and girls. There are dogs and cats, lions and tigers, elephants and kangaroos — practically all the members of the animal kingdom, done with cheerfully beguiling expressions in soft fake fur.

Popularity of Toyland's zoo parade isn't limited to the nursery set, either, as girls of high school and college age throughout the country have become avid collectors of stuffed animals, using them to decorate their rooms and to substitute for pillows on their beds.

There are play versions of all the latest electronic marvels for the mechanically-minded youngster, and there also are all the old traditional favorites, such as ABC blocks, spinning tops, dolls and doll houses, push-and-pull toys and toy models of the complete range of housekeeping equipment, from vacuum cleaners to electric stoves.

There is strong emphasis on career toys among members of the Toy Guidance Council, an organization which specializes providing the right toy for the right age, play-testing new toys before they are put on the market.

In this category are toys designed to develop interest and skills in practically all adult trades and professions, from bridge-building to stenography. Building kits this year come in many varieties, from steel girders to plastic blocks and panels with which Junior can build a sky-scraper.

There are guided missile and satellite toys, to keep pace with the space adventures of the International Geophysical Year, and there are many versions of national defense toys, many of which operate electronically.

There are home decorator kits for little girls, costume jewelry kits, carpentry tools and even do-it-yourself home repair kits.

For the future artists there are crayon, water color, finger painting and even oil painting sets. Young musicians can have every known kind of musical toy, from saxophone to harp, xylophone to piano.

There are educational toys of all kinds, including one featuring six kits combining play activities with study training. Included are toys to develop manual dexterity, others to help Johnny with his numbers, others to teach children to tell time and so on.

Santa's toy pack hits the billion-dollar mark this year, and in it there should be a super-toy for every child.



GIANT FIDO . . . This lovable hound dog is bigger than life- a new addition to Toyland's parade of cuddlesome stuffed animals, realistic counterparts of live pets.

Stokes HD Club Names Officers

New officers named at the Stokes Home Demonstration Club meeting were Mrs. Willis Overton, president; Mrs. Lucy Gray, vice president; Mrs. M. L. Wynn, secretary; and Mrs. H. C. Cole, treasurer.

Mrs. E. A. Hawkins gave the devotional and led in prayer. During the business meeting a Christmas party was planned with the officers as hostesses. Mrs. Tyree Stokes will lead in the recreation. Mrs. Marion Nobles gave a demonstration on "Good Grooming." Hostess, Mrs. T. L. Perkins, served punch, nuts, cookies and candy.

Mrs. Starling To Speak

Tonight at 6 o'clock the AAUW will meet in the Mamie E. Jenkins Faculty-Alumni House at the college. Mrs. Robert Starling will be the guest speaker.

Student Teachers To Receive 'Modified Core' Training Plan

In response to requests from public schools for teachers trained to give instruction on the "modified core" plan, the Office of Student Teaching at East Carolina College will inaugurate at the beginning of the winter quarter a new program based on this plan, Director J. L. Oppelt of the Office of Student Teaching and Placement has announced.

Dr. John H. Horne of the department of education is in charge of arrangements. Instruction will take place in the eighth grade of the Greenville Junior High School, where the modified work plan was recently introduced.

The modified core plan involves the presentation of subject matter in "blocks" of two hours each, and the integration of related school subjects. The core student teachers from the college will conduct two-hour class periods in each of which instruction will be given in science and mathematics combined and in English and the social studies combined.

The modified core plan has gained momentum in North Carolina public schools during the past ten years, Dr. Oppelt stated, and is now used in Raleigh, Wilmington, Goldsboro, and Roanoke Rapids schools, and in schools in other parts of the country.

East Carolina seniors chosen as the first core teachers in the new program are Eleanor Pierce of Mt. Gilead, Jean Mitchell of Washington, N. C., and Jackie Wilkins of Lumberton.

Miss Mitchell and Miss Pierce will teach a group of eighth graders the English-social studies block. Miss Wilkins will conduct a science-mathematics period. Supervising teachers on the Greenville Junior High School faculty will be Mrs. Katherine Byrd and Mrs. Margaret Latham.

NC Novelists To Appear On Forum At ECC

Three North Carolina novelists will meet with faculty members at East Carolina College Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 20, to discuss with them the art of writing and some of the problems encountered by the professional author.

Mrs. Bernice Kelly Harris of Seaboard, Mrs. Inglis Fletcher of Bandon Plantation near Edenton, and Ovid W. Pierce of the East Carolina faculty will appear as speakers at a forum scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in the McGinnis auditorium on the campus. Dr. Martha P. Wolf of the East Carolina department of English, acting as chairman, will conduct an informal discussion period during which the noted authors will answer questions posed by members of the faculty.

Mrs. Harris has received recognition as novelist, playwright, and short story writer. Her first novel "Purslane" won high praise from critics and, for its author, the Mayflower Cup, given annually for the best published book by a North Carolinian. Other novels, including "Portulaca," "Sage Quarter," and "Wild Cherry Tree Road"; her "Folk Plays of Eastern North Carolina'; and short stories in leading magazines have made Mrs. Harris a widely read and popular novelist.

Mrs. Fletcher's "The Wind in the Forest," which appeared last month, continues the "Carolina Series" which has made her one of this country's most distinguished historical novelists. In 1953, as author of "Raleigh's Eden," "Men of Albemarle," "Lusty Wind for Carolina," and other novels, she received the Sir Walter Raleigh Award, presented annually to a North Carolina writer. Her story of Flora Macdonald "The Scotswoman" was a Literary Guild selection in 1955.

Mr. Pierce, winner of the Sir Walter Raleigh Award in 1954, is the author of "The Plantation," a novel with a North Carolina setting, which was included on the list of national best sellers in the year of its publication. Last year he contributed to "Holiday" magazine an article on this state. He is author of a number of published short stories. Mr. Pierce is now teaching for the second year in the department of English at East Carolina College.

Family First Aid Explained At Club Meet

Mrs. Warren Aldridge was hostess to the Delphian Book Club Tuesday afternoon.

Guests were greeted at the door by the hostess and introduced to the speakers, Stuart Savage and Lyman Nethercutt, who gave a program on "First Aid for the Family."

Savage demonstrated the Nielsen Method of Aritificial Respiration and explained the important part the Rescue Squad plays in Greenville.

Nethercutt discussed electric shock, convulsions, burns, bleeding and poisoning. Cards, printed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. on First Aid for the Family, were given to each member of the club.

After the brief business meeting a dessert course consisting of rum cake topped with whipped cream and coffee was served.

Mrs. Aldridge had arrangements of red and white chrysanthemums in the living room. A lazy Susan filled with fruit was used on the coffee table. Green and fruit were used in the dining room.

Home Mission Study To Be Continued

The Home Mission Study, "Christ, the Church and the Race," begun last week by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church and the Christian Women's Fellowship of the Christian Church, will continue on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings from 10:00-11:30 a.m. in the Ladies Parlor of the Christian Church.

Mrs. George Douglas is leading the study. The public is cordially invited.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at the Woodmen Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class for amateur painters, Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.
8:00 p.m.—Business meeting of Pilot Club at the home of Mrs. Ann De La Mater in Dunn Apartments.

TUESDAY

10:00-12:00 Noon — Play School, Elm St. Park.
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Jack Foley will be hostess to the Sappho Book Club at her home, 121 N. Woodlawn Ave.
7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.—Home Economics Adult Class will meet at East Carolina College.
8:00 p.m.—Band Boosters Club will meet at the Junius H. Rose High School bandroom.
8:00 p. m. — Altrusa Club meets with Miss Margaret Purvis, 1910 East Fifth Street.
8:00 p.m.—"The Mousetrap" to be presented in McGinnis Auditorium, college campus.
8:00 p.m.—Gamma Delta Chapter E. S. A. Sorority meets at City Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 O.E.S. meets.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in their new building on Farmville Highway.
8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.—Adult Dance Club, Elm St. Park.

WEDNESDAY

1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.—Arts and Crafts Class, Elm St. Park.
5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. — Subteen square dancers (9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—"The Mousetrap" to be presented in McGinnis Auditorium, college campus.
8:00 p.m.—Forest Hills Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Dave Whichard.
8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.

THURSDAY

9:00-12:00 Noon — Adult Sewing Class meets at Elm St. Park.
9:30 a.m.—Service League bridge and canasta party at the home of Mrs. Eugene West, East Tenth Street.
1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.—Alphine Bazaar in the halls of Flanagan Building on ECC campus.
2:30 p.m.—Service League bridge and canasta party at the home of Mrs. Eugene West, East Tenth Street.
3:30 p.m.—West Greenville PTA will meet in the school auditorium.
8:00 p.m.—The Newcomers Club will hold a bridge and canasta tournament at the Woman's Club.
8:00 p. m. — St. Raphael's Parent-Teachers Club will meet in the school lunchroom. Gordon Goodman, recreation director, will speak on the city's recreation program.
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Church of God.
8:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. C. J. Alligood, 800 W. 4th Street.

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m.—Play School, Elm St. Park.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.
8:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

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LIQUID OR TABLETS
DOES MORE TO STOP COLDS MISERIES BECAUSE IT HAS MORE!
YOU CAN RELY ON 666

KINSEY



WHISKEY
3.45 4/5 Qt. 2.20 Pint
BLENDED WHISKEY 86 PROOF 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • KINSEY DISTILLERS COMPANY, PHILA., PA.

Belk-Tyler's

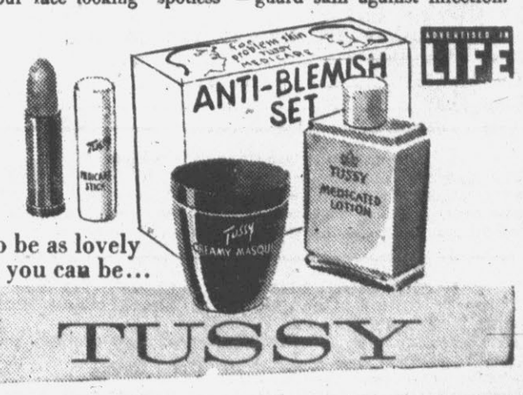


To hide and help heal skin "break-outs" instantly...

Tussy medicare
SET $2.00 . . . STICK $1.00
All prices plus tax

No one will ever know your face "broke out" an hour ago when you use the 2-step Tussy Medicare Set! First, use Tussy Creamy Masque to clean down deeper than soap; to "lift out" blackhead-forming oil and grime. Then, use skin-colored Tussy Medicated Lotion as a make-up base. It hides instantly as it helps heal with hexachlorophene. Set $1.10 and $2.00.

Now for handy touch-ups—carry a Tussy Medicare Stick! Keep your face looking "spotless"—guard skin against infection.



To be as lovely as you can be...
TUSSY

SAIEED'S
Pretty as it is...it's a practical $2
FESTIVAL by Exquisite Form



AS SEEN ON TV

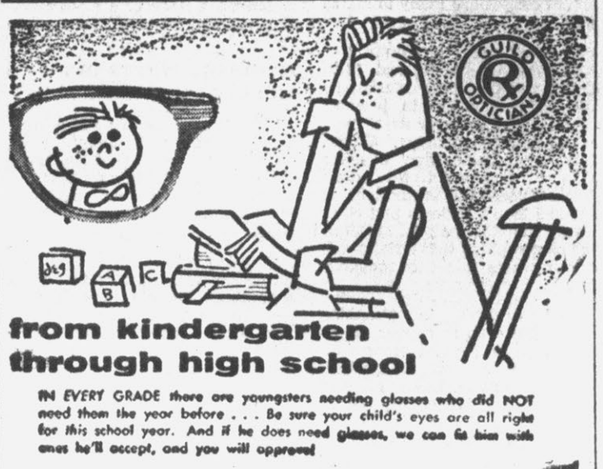
...IN EXQUISITE FORM THE LADY IS YOU!

SMARTLY PACKAGED

There's a big change in you . . . in a dainty Festival Bra. (And for such small change, too.) The clue to the extra uplift and support you get? It's Festival's exclusive petal-soft, yet *firm* cup-lining. Lightly, it underscores! Comfortably, it curves you! And every important inch of you looks young . . . feels young, too.

Only $2.00

Style 317, fine white or black cotton, embroidery trimmed. 32-36 A; 32-40 B; 32-42 C.



from kindergarten through high school

IN EVERY GRADE there are youngsters needing glasses who did NOT need them the year before . . . Be sure your child's eyes are all right for this school year. And if he does need glasses, we can fit him with ones he'll accept, and you will approve!

Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, Inc.
5 Points, Greenville, N. C.
Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte
Free Parking For Our Patients — Lot Next To Hooker & Buchanan Inc. On Evans Street.

NEW SEASON VALUE EVENT
HIGH SCORING VALUES in SHOES FOR THE FAMILY
NOW GOING ON AT JACKSON'S
Every Pair of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes In Stock Included. None Held Back. Every Style! Every Size! Every Brand! Be Here Tomorrow For Yours.
20 % Off
Jackson's Shoe Store
509 DICKINSON AVENUE GREENVILLE, N. C.

Monday, November 18, 1957

Should 'Lock The Barn Door' Now

Stumbling blocks in the way of North Carolina's water conservation program add up to a lack of general understanding and appreciation for the necessity of an effective effort in this direction.

Sen. W. Kerr Scott has again assumed the role of a voice crying in the wilderness as he has endeavored to arouse the state to urgency of this problem. It is not a new role for this outstanding political figure in North Carolina. And if we are able to judge the future by the past, he will get his point across.

In a speech in Williamston last week, Sen. Scott pointed to government red tape, lack of federal funds and lack of interest at the local level as standing in the way of a sound water program.

The red tape and lack of federal funds for the program suggests there is a lack of understanding at the top government level of the need for an effective and progressive water conservation program. The lack of interest in the program at the grass roots level can be attributed to the fact that local people—particularly in North Carolina—have not been pinched by lack of water supplies, and therefore have generated little enthusiasm for a long range water conservation program.

Crux of the situation, as we see it, is the matter of creating among the citizenry and among high officials an awareness that water conservation must begin before a water shortage occurs. It will be too late to lock the barn door after the horse is gone. Yet most people in North Carolina cannot now imagine a time when lack of good water will become a problem in this state.

That lack of understanding among Tar Heels is a natural result of being blessed with vast water resources. We have never had to worry about having plenty of water for every need. It is difficult to imagine the vast water resources of the state becoming inadequate to meet the needs. But we have only to look to other states to see numerous examples of what can and will happen here unless we make plans now to prevent it.

Irrigation is a coming thing in all agricultural sections of North Carolina. Now in its infancy, it will within a few years require billions of gallons of water a year to be poured on growing crops. Industry too, will require water in increasing quantities in this state as new plants continue to spring up. Cities and towns, that will increase several times their present size, will likewise require more water to meet the demands of their residents.

Certainly North Carolina has hundreds upon hundreds of miles of rivers and streams from which to draw for its water needs. It has tremendous underground reservoirs of water. But these things are not common to North Carolina alone. A number of areas which now face critical water problems had all these things at one time. They failed to conserve their supplies. They failed to plan for the future. They were confident their water resources would be adequate for countless generations regardless of how they were treated. Now they are groping frantically for a way out of their delima.

It can happen in North Carolina. It will happen here unless we need the warnings that are being given and establish in this state an effective, sound water conservation program.

Twenty Pages On N. Carolina

By LYNN NISBET

PROMOTION — One of the most ambitious steps yet taken in the campaign to expand North Carolina industry was publication of a special 20-page section in the New York Times yesterday. Twelve pages are devoted to advertisements of North Carolina business firms offering power, transportation, engineering services, banking facilities and other advantages for industry. The city of Durham has a page and Winston-Salem a double-page spread for their communities.

The other eight pages are filled with stories about progress in the state and setting out cultural, educational and recreational attractions for both working and leisure time.

From the front page cover picture of Governor Luther Hodges against the background of the State Capitol throughout the paper emphasis is on stability in government, soundness of fiscal policy and the phenomenal growth of diversified industry based on modern science.

The stories are factual rather than boastful and deal with such subjects as "North Carolina's Secret Weapon: The Research Triangle," "Modern Science Leads Industrial Development," "North Carolina's Accessible Isolation," "North Carolina Reduces Taxes," several stories on availability of competent labor, good roads, electric power and natural gas, and the way the State is gearing its educational program to meet the challenge of modern industry.

The special section was sponsored by the Department of Conservation and Development. Governor Hodges gave a good deal of personal attention to the project, and a large part of the detail work was handled by Earl Crawford, account executive for Ayer & Gillet, the agency which places North Carolina State advertising.

INSIDE—LIGHTS — This project has been in the idea stage for months, and there are some interesting sidelights on the preliminary maneuvering. Some of the C&D board members were wary, because when a similar proposal was made several years ago the then members feared that the business interests in North Carolina would not buy enough advertising space to justify publication. This time the original plan for a 6-page section had to be expanded to 20 pages to accommodate requests for space.

Another little inside story: There was some discussion about whether to use traditional black and white or venture into multi-color for the special edition. It is conceded that in magazine advertising and in some types of newspaper ads color is important. Since the motif in the Times edition was soundness and stability, decision was to stick with the traditional black and white. Even a brief glance at the front cover impresses the viewer with the inherent dignity of the old capitol building and the confidence of the new Governor.

LICENSE PLATES — With just six weeks left before time to buy new automobile license plates more people are becoming acutely conscious of the compulsory insurance feature which goes into effect Jan. 1. Before the Motor Vehicles Department can issue a license plate the owner of the car must show that he has an insurance policy—or post cash bond—in amount sufficient to pay reasonable damages which might result from an accident in which he was involved. He also must fork out an extra dollar to finance a driver training program in the public schools. In other words, every applicant for an auto license plate for 1958 will have to put out between $50 and $125 to get it.

PROTESTS — The compulsory insurance plan is designed as a safety measure. Whether or not it will actually reduce the number of traffic accidents, it will assure victims of accidents protection from financial loss for personal injury and property damage.

Insurance men, automobile dealers and members of the Legislature report increasing evidence of concern and protest on part of the public against the plan as time for shelling out approaches.

"It is hard to find sound argument against the basic principle that every motorist on the highway should be required to pay for damages done by him," said one legislator. "But it is impossible to explain to some of my constituents why they have to buy an insurance policy in order to drive the family jalopy or the farm truck. There's going to be a lot of confusion and a lot of mad people during January. From the looks of things now in my county (one of the populous Piedmont counties) the resentment against the mechanical inspection law eight years ago wasn't a circumstance to what will happen about compulsory insurance next year."

A used car dealer in an Eastern tobacco market town said his business has been off all fall because of the short tobacco crop, and he thinks he will probably have to close up in a few weeks. Money is scarcer than it has been in ten years, he continued, and folks who might be able to pay a couple hundred dollars for a car and ten or eleven dollars for a license plate, just can't wangle enough to pay for an insurance policy, too. He predicts a falling off of about 25 per cent in original license plate sales and up to 5 per cent drop in gasoline taxes for the first six months of 1958 on account of the compulsory insurance law. He doubts that reduction in traffic accidents will compensate for this loss in highway revenue, because he figures that most of the accidents are caused by new high-speed automobiles.

The Daily Reflector

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

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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.

Look-Ahead In Business World

By ELMER ROESSNER

Here are more look-aheads in business, based on analyses of developing trends and a few dashes of advance information.

You can expect:

More competition in the electronics field. Several aircraft firms, whose government orders have been cut back, are equipped to compete in this field.

A tighter export market. Interest rates abroad have gone up much higher than rates here, making it difficult for foreign buyers to finance purchases of American goods.

Tougher union pay demands next year. Talk of a mild slump hasn't softened professional leaders. In addition, Teamsters and other unions in trouble with the AFL—CIO are likely to insist on stiff demands to insure support from their rank and file.

NEW TAX HAVEN

Some industrialization of the British West Indies. Colonies in the new Federation have been studying nearby Puerto Rico's success in gaining industries by offering tax concessions. Jamaica already offers some, and other colonies are likely to match them.

Meat gifts for Christmas. The National Live Stock and Meat Board and the Super Market Institute have joined to promote the giving of choice cuts of meat as Christmas presents. Steaks, they say, make fine business gifts to customers who don't drink. Successful promotions of smoked hams, turkeys and other luxury items in the past convinced the campaigners that sirloins and crown roasts might be popular, too.

Mild declines in plumbing costs. The drop in copper prices is making that metal more competetive with iron and steel pipes and drains. Lower costs of materials may offset any rise in labor costs. Copper is 43 per cent cheaper than 18 months ago.

A lag in lumber prices. The dull season of the year, on top of the weakness in demand for new homes, will lower prices for many grades still further.

Early Christmas mark-downs. Talk of a decline has made many merchants nervous, which will cause earlier than usual price reductions on many seasonal goods. Some mark-down sales will begin before Christmas.

FOOD PRICES TO LEVEL OFF.

The end of the food price spiral. There may be a few more upward quivvers in the cost of living index, but the food sector seems to be leveling off. However, there will be no important dips. The rent sector will continue to rise. Incidentally, higher prices for new cars will tend to push the September and November totals up a bit. (This is really three predictions.)

A drive for single-price cotton. There are two cotton prices now: the world price, set by competition, and the U.S. price, set by U.S. supports. The textile industry is building up a head of steam over the fact that this system licks them in foreign markets, where their goods face competition from foreign mills who buy their cotton about 6 cents a pound under the U.S. price. Many Congressmen are believed to be sympathetic to the mills' plight.

A new tact in desegregation campaigns. The drive for racial equality will be spread to industry by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Federal law prohibits racial discrimination in work on government contracts. The NAACP is checking complaints and is getting ready to initiate court action when Negroes are not given jobs commensurate with abilities.

PROMOTER POINTS OUT TWO RED FALLACIES

"This," said the Old Promoter on his weekly visit today, "will be my last word on sputnik. Incidentally, it is pronounced 'spootnick! At least we ought to allow the Russians their own pronunciation.

"I think that sputnik is wonderful for the Western World. It has sublimated the old Russian inferiority complex. There is really less danger of war now than there has been in most of the last 40 years.

"By the same token," the old one went on, "one of the worst things that could happen to the West would be an anti-Communist revolution in Russia, which some of our dough-heads seem to be expecting. If there was a revolution, the Kremlin would have to start a war in order to get the peopleniks to rally around the central government."

The old fellow dribbles a lot, but once in a while he talks sense. We gave him a couple of Western cigars and went back to work.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

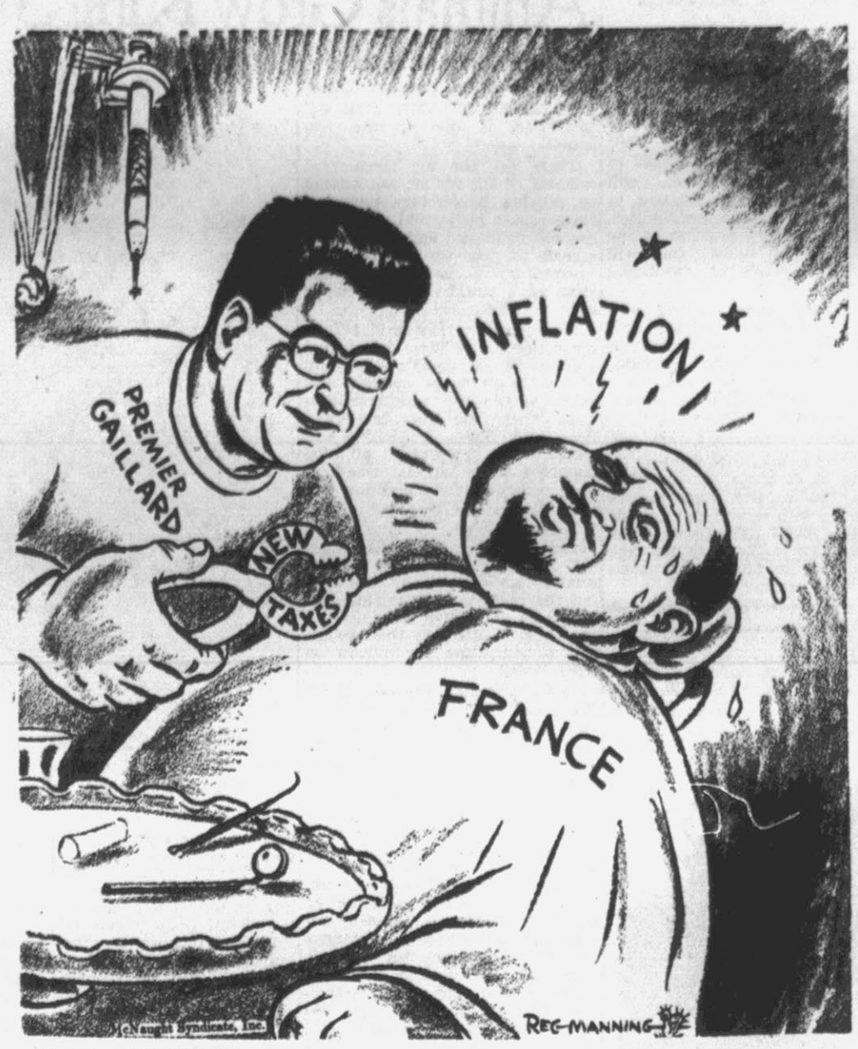
TRUTH COME INTO ITS OWN

When Lincoln spoke his immortal words at Gettysburg, the main address — lasting almost two hours — was given by a noted orator. The newspapers in reporting the occasion made very little mention of the fact that the President had spoken at all. One said that "the President had made a few remarks." Most newspapers said practically the same thing. At least one paper spoke sneeringly of Lincoln's words, declaring that the whole dignity of the occasion had been destroyed by the President's trifling remarks.

But no one today remembers what the great orator said, and few remember who he was Probably no one would have remembered the words of Lincoln had it not been that an inconspicious editor raised a shrill cry: "Listen folks. The President's words — here is greatness." And so we have all come to believe. No one remembers even the topic of the great orator's speech and it would be hard to find a copy of it in any library. But millions of school children every year memorize the words: "Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

So with the passing of the years the insignificant so often becomes great and the great sinks into insignificance. That which is humble is exalted; that which is mighty is cast down.

This May Hurt



By HAL BOYLE

Paid To Help Daughters

NEW YORK (AP) — Sometimes it pays to spend a little time with the kids.

An hour devoted to helping two of his four children has set Martin Umanoff, 32-year-old industrial designer, on the road to becoming a millionaire.

One evening last December his two daughters, Laurie, 8, and Sandee, 7, came to him and said:

"Daddy, we're trying to learn to tell time, but it's too hard. Can you help us?"

The problem intrigued Umanoff, a former Air Force sergeant. Puzzles had interested him since childhood, much of which he had spent in a wheelchair as the result of a polio attack.

With crayons, cardboard and thumb tacks he invented a new-type clock within half an hour. The left side was clearly marked "before," the right side "after." The hour numbers and hour hand were red. The minute hand and numbers in blue.

Using his simplified clock he taught his children in 15 minutes to tell time.

"We have since found that any child, even as young as 4, who can read numbers up to 30 can learn to tell time in a few minutes," Umanoff said.

His children took the working model of his clock to school the next day. The teachers immediately asked for more. Within a few weeks Umanoff made and distributed 1,000 free.

Then a school principal told him: "Your clocks are a wonderful idea, but children ned to learn more than simply how to tell time. They need something to teach them the importance of time."

Umanoff's answer was to create a chartoon character called Terry Tell Time, a half-imp-half-child in a Tyrolean hat.

The little character has proved —as did Mickey Mouse and Davy Crockett — an immediate commercial bonanza.

Umanoff has leased rights to manufacturers for $20,000,000 worth of merchandise using his Terry Tell Time symbol. There will be watches, school pads ("it's time to do your home work"); toothbrushes ("it's time to brush your teeth"); school bags ("it's time to go to school"); and some 55 other toys and products.

There will also be a television program for kids which Umanoff is arranging to distribute to 150 stations.

Although Umanoff has invented a dozen other items, the little Terry Tell Time character has overshadowed all his earlier creative efforts.

"Who would expect that an hour spent on a child's problem would change your whole life and grow into a multimillion-dollar business?" he asked.

"The kids themselves haven't asked yet for a share of the profits. They do ask me if I can't spend more time with them — I'm so busy I only have one day at home.

"But it's their own fault. If they hadn't asked me to teach them how to tell time, I'd have more time now to play with them."

Other Editors Saying--- Care In Leaf Quotas

(Kinston Free Press)

The time has come for thoughtful and careful evaluation of the 1958 tobacco outlook with a view to setting the acreage quotas. The demand has come from representatives of five states producing flue-cured leaf to keep present acreage levels for another season.

The South Carolina Warehouse Association asked for a five per cent hike in acreage for 1958, while the Georgia Farm Bureau Tobacco Conference asked restoration of 1956 acreage — a hike of about 25 per cent.

About 100 persons attended the hearing in Raleigh his week conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The sentiment expressed there was for holding the present line of quotas until there is further improvement in the demand-price picture.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson must set the quota by December 1. Department officials say there has been at this time only a five per cent drop in flue-cured supplies since the 1957 quotas were set with a cut-back of 20 per cent in acreage.

There are indications that the health scare has been overcome and that widespread usage of filter-tips, plus research that shows other contributing causes of lung cancer have as much or more weight than smoking, give promise of further increases in domestic usage.

The foreign market picture could be much better, but it is improving slowly. A great deal more aggressive selling is needed to put the U. S. back into its pre-World War 2 position in tobacco trade channels, showever.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture should use the time remaining for a further grass-roots look at the whole industry — from grower to consumer. It cannot get the full picture from farm organizations, because some farmers don't belong and still others don't feel they can —for one reason or another — attend such meetings as the one held in Raleigh this week.

When the quota is set it should include maximum consideration for the small and large producers, and all producers, for that matter. The best way to find out how farmers feel is to talk to them personally. When the Department of Agriculture's Tobacco Division completes its study it should be able to come up with a decision which will not only mean new and stronger support for the tobacco control program, but will also mean further improvement in the supply and demand picture in 1958.

Opinions In Brief

"If you want 'benefits' from Washington, has it dawned on you that the power that goes with these benefits iould be turned against you"—Dallas Morning News.

"Even if you do keep up with all the latest mediral advice, you run the risk of reading yourself to death." — Montgomery Advertiser.

"Those carriers are young businessmen. Each one has a business and that business i hi own. Mot of them are striving to expand their business and make it larger and more remunerative. And the deep respect that each one has for his own business helps him to respect all other business enterprises."—Daily Oklahoman.

Failure For Russian Blackmail

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON An encouraging diplomatic development from the Washington viewpoint has been the failure of the nations of the Free World and our Allies in the United Nations to respond to Russian blackmail, based on the Communists' production of the two Sputniks and their new position of strength.

As a matter of fact, the Moscow demonstrations of its scientific advances have pressured the so-called "democratic" peoples into an even closer alliance. More than at any time since World War II, they look to the United States for leadership, and, more importantly, to a scientific counteroffensive.

Khrushchev had obviously hoped that the Sputniks would so frighten our friends that they would turn away from us, possibly disrupting our world-wide defense arrangements that encircle the Communist Empire. In fact, he invited them to repudiate this system with a mixture of threats and persuasion. In every instance, they rebuffed him.

Leading from strength, he called for another "summit conference" at which, according to general diplomatic belief, he would renew his proposal that Russia and the United States should virtually divide up the world between them. It would have meant our acceptance of the Communists' political and geographical conquests in Central Europe, the Balkans, the Orient and the Middle East. It would have meant desertion of our Allies.

EISENHOWER REJECTS SUGGESTION

President Eisenhower brusquely rejected the suggestion, while Secretary Dulles recalled that Moscow had not carried out the pledges it gave at Geneva several years ago. Both London and Paris supported Washington's stand in the face of opposition politicians' favorable reaction to Khrushchev's idea.

Khrushchev was also coldshouldered when, in a deliberate insult to the heads of European governments, he urged the Socialist parties to express their sympathy for the Russo-Syrian position in the Middle East. The recipients of his request, including Aneurin Bevan's British Laborites, scoffed at his offer.

But "Sputnik diplomacy" suffered its most serious setback within the United Nations. In an effort to be accepted as a Middle East power and influence, Khrushchev inspired Syria's demand for a U.N. investigation of Turkey's alleged plan to attack. But the "war scare" was such a palpable fraud that Damascus did not dare to press the proposal to a vote.

After Sputnik II was launched, Khrushchev became even more daring and challenging. He demanded that the disarmament problem be considered by all the 82 U.N. members rather than by the present subcommittee, which consists of only five nations. Such an unwieldy setup, in the West's opinion, would result in propaganda rather than a solution.

KHRUSHCHEV'S MOTION VOTED DOWN

Even though Khrushchev threatened to withdraw from the disarmament negotiations unless his plan were approved, it was voted down by an overwhelming margin, with only the Communist bloc favoring it.

In addition, the U.N. Assembly reaffirmed its support of the program advanced by the United States and its allies. This proposes a ban on the use of nuclear materials for any purpose other than peaceful, with an adequate inspection system.

The U. N. took this stand even in the face of Khrushchev's war talk. He said:

"If the Soviet Union and the United States. . .reach a solution of important international problems, including the disarmament problem, the chances of avoiding another war. . .would increase considerably."

Thus, the "Sputnik diplomacy," which seeks to isolate the United States and to deprive us of our overseas bases, has failed dismally. But these threats and demands will be renewed, and Washington's realization of the menace increases the need for a Sputnik sense of urgency at the White House and the Pentagon.

Safer In Home Towns

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass. — A very popular book of forty years ago was entitled "Acres of Diamonds" by Russell H. Conwell. The story was the true account of how a diamond expert had sought the entire world over for the largest diamond, and it was finally found on his father's farm.

So many readers are today seeking the safest good-yielding investment that it is a pleasure for me to suggest that it may be in his own city. I refer to your local bank stock as an investment. Your local bank will probably show an increase of 10 per cent in 1957 earnings, compared with 1956.

Furthermore, banks are the only investment group showing such an advance in earnings under today's competitive conditions. I know of no banks which are decreasing their dividends; while most banks are planning some increase in dividends for 1957.

The real reason for the prosperity of banks is the increase in the basic Federal Reserve rate. Since the middle of 1955, interest rates of the popular "3-to-5 year" U. S. Government issues (the world's most conservative and most active bonds) have increased 55 per cent; while the rate of the "9-to-12 months" U. S. issues has increased 110 per cent. Rates on prime commercial paper have increased about 90 per cent. Yet current indices of bank stock prices are practically unchanged since mid-1955.

Local bank stocks have a poor and irregular marketability. If you wish to buy ten shares, you will probably have to get them through the president or cashier of the bank. He likewise must find a buyer when you desire to sell. On the other hand, the stocks of big banks like the Chase Manhattan, the First National City, and the Guaranty Trust Company of New York City are active and can readily be bought or sold at any time.

Banks have very little competition. Their competition takes the form of getting deposits rather than the starting up of new banks. It will help your personal credit to try to get new depositors for the State or National Bank with which you are doing business. Also, try to keep a good balance yourself.

Banks do not suffer from inflation. If money becomes "cheaper," they take in money of declining value and also pay out the same kind of money. The only way that inflation harms banks is in the decline of their long issues of Government Bonds; but wise bankers will buy only short maturities.

Banks are not only audited by their own communities, but also by state or national examiners, or perhaps by both. Stockholders can at any time get a financial statement, free of cost. You, therefore, can keep a constant watch on your bank's financial condition.

Instead of bank Statements being padded, they usually contain "hidden assets." Banks may be compelled by the examiners to treat as "valueless" certain notes or collateral; but these are not destroyed and may again become valuable.

It seldom helps one's credit or social standing in the community to own stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, even if they are of the highest grade. It, however, does help one's credit and standing to be a stockholder in the local bank. I especially advise young people — men or women — to acquire a few shares of their local bank stock every year.

When I refer to such bank stocks, I have in mind the stock of State or National Banks. Most Savings Banks, Federal Loan Banks, and Co-operative Banks are mutually owned and hence have no stockholders. Let me say as a final thought: Banks are one of the few businesses which need not fear new competitors. It would be hard for any group to secure a charter for a new bank in your city or town.

ON THE HOUSE

By JOHN O. B. WALLACE
AP Newsfeatures

HAVE YOU EVER thought of lowering the ceiling in your home? A reader from Winona, Minn., wants to do it. Take our word — it's no do-it-yourself project under the conditions the lady from Minnesota imposes.

Mrs. L. M. writes:

"I have a house that has a 10½ ft. ceiling. I would like to lower the ceiling to the picture moulding, which is 16 inches lower than the ceiling. But the window casings are only 10 inches below the ceiling.

"How can I lower this ceiling and still take care of the windows in the house? I have 18 windows, all down stairs, which would be very expensive if I had to change all of them. Thanking you for any information you can give me."

The simple solution to this problem, of course, would be to compromise by not bringing the ceiling down to the level of the picture moulding — but to hold it high enough to clear the top of the window.

In such a case, the owner would have a choice of a type of ceiling to use because it would be a plain, flat surface. The new ceiling could be plaster; dry wall, wood, or could be finished in any one of the many wall board or accoustical tile finishes.

The reader, however, presumably has good reasons for wanting the ceiling lowered to the level of the picture moulding.

In seeking a practical solution, we enlisted the technical advice of a top architect. His first reaction was to suggest the simple solution.

"But, wait a minute," added Architect Herman H. York. "You know, this is a very interesting problem. Let's put our heads together and see what we can come up with."

The result is an ingenious method for lowering the ceiling, keeping the windows — and supplying, as well, a dramatic effect to the interior.

The essence of York's idea is to create a "light trough" across the entire wall in which the windows are located. In this way the ceiling is brought down only to the top of the windows at the point where the ceiling joins the side wall; yet beyond the "light trough," the ceiling will be lowered to the level of the picture moulding.

This indirect lighting trough adds effective decorative treatment to the room and also enhances lighting for the entire area.

"To carry the idea another step," York says, "a modern treatment could call for carrying the light trough around two or more walls of the room, thus leaving the ceiling down only in the center area of the room.

"The use of a light trough could be limited to the width of the window, but a more satisfactory result could be obtained by running the trough along the entire wall."

Additional lighting could be achieved by using the pin-point type of concealed lighting at the upper level.

In any major home alteration of this kind, the joists above must be located to insure proper hanging from the structural members. If there are ceiling joists, and no insulation in this area, loose insulation would be placed above the new ceiling.

A "luminous ceiling" also could be used in such a project. This is a plastic celing with fluorescent tubes between it and the old ceiling. The plastic sheets are translucent and usually are put up in sheets supported on aluminum angles, hung from the joists above.

The plastic lies in place; to remove the light bulbs, the plastic sheets are lifted and set over on the gridiron pattern of aluminum, making access possible.

This type of ceiling is effective in small rooms such as bathrooms and parts of kitchens. It is useful, especially, for "interior" bathrooms — a bathroom which has no window or other exterior glass.

Yadkin Grange Is Ranked Fourth

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A Yadkin County grange has received $2,000 as the fourth-ranking grange nationally in grange community service.

The award was accepted on behalf of Windsor's Cross Roads Grange by State Grange Master Harry B. Caldwell.

The first place award of $10,000 went to Cox's Chapel Grange in Virginia.

FBI To Sponsor Conference

GREENSBORO (AP)— The FBI will sponsor a conference on "Law Enforcement and the Fleeing Felon" here Thursday morning.

A large group of lawmen are expected because of increased interest following the recent slayings of two North Carolina state highway patrolmen.

Highway patrolmen, the Guilford County Sheriff's Department, Greensboro Police Department and special FBI agents will participate.

Fugitive Python Crawled Home

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—Cold weather, or maybe loneliness, was too much for Big Ben, the fugitive 21-foot python.

He slithered from his cage at an alligator farm Friday. But after two days on the nearby desert, where temperatures dropped to 40 degrees, he crawled home and wistfully poked his nose through the fence.

He was returned to his cage. Keeper Jack Adams said, "He caught a slight cold, but I think he'll be all right."

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Lelia S. Higgs, al to West Greenville Presbyterian Church $1.00

Tariff Fight To Affect Trade And Aid Policy

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. foreign trade and aid policy is getting a new look today on the eve of what may become the hottest congressional fight over tariffs in 25 years.

A U.S. State Department official reports the Communist countries have more than 100 trade and payments agreements with underdeveloped non-Communist countries. The Reds offer increased trade, loans and technical assistance.

The White House is expected to ask Congress for a step up in foreign aid next year, citing the missile peril. It is also going to fight hard for a five year extension of the reciprocal trade program, which is under heavy fire from the strongest gathering of the protectionist clans since Smoot-Hawley tariff days.

Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the American Iron & Steel Institute, tells some 2,000 leaders in business, finance, shipping, education and government meeting here for the 44th National Foreign Trade Convention: "Our secret weapon is trade—trade under our system of capitalism and competitive enterprise—accompanied by capital investment and technical aid in undeveloped countries."

Fairless, once head of U.S. Steel, urges the business leaders to see that private capital be the big weapon—not taxpayers money in the form of government aid.

Foreign traders are meeting at a critical time for their business. The Department of Commerce reports U.S. exports have been declining for the last six months. Part of this is due to a growing inability of other nations to pay for American goods, and part to the increasing competition from German and Japanese manufacturers.

France's faltering franc and England's recently bolstered pound worry traders and international bankers. What the infant common market in Western Europe will do to America's trade there is still in doubt.

Russian trade competition isn't much of a threat yet but some American businessmen think the day is coming when it could be.

At home the battle lines are being tightly drawn over the about-to-expire Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act. An increasing number of industries complain of being hurt by foreign competition and clamor for higher tariff or import quota barriers.

The administration, on the other hand, is more anxious with each new Sputnik to build friendlier relations with our allies, even though they be trade competitors. Lower tariffs would do this and the White House hopes, so would increased foreign aid.

Kenan Suggests Bilateral Talks

LONDON (AP)—George F. Kennan urged the Western Allies last night to abandon their opposition to bilateral negotiations with the Russians.

"Coalitions are poor negotiators, particularly when anything positive is to be achieved," said the leading American expert on Soviet affairs in the second of a lecture series he is giving over the British Broadcasting Corp.

The United States, Britain and France have steadfastly rejected Soviet suggestions for U.S.-Russian talks on major world issues. The British and French fear such bilateral negotiations would force them into the back seat.

"I am sure the people of the world would prefer that we make some sort of progress privately rather than that we continue to get nowhere in a series of sterling public demonstrations of Atlantic unity," said Kennan, the former U.S. ambassador to Moscow and author of the West's containment policy.

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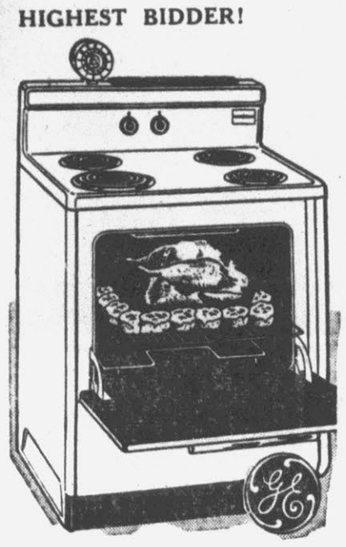
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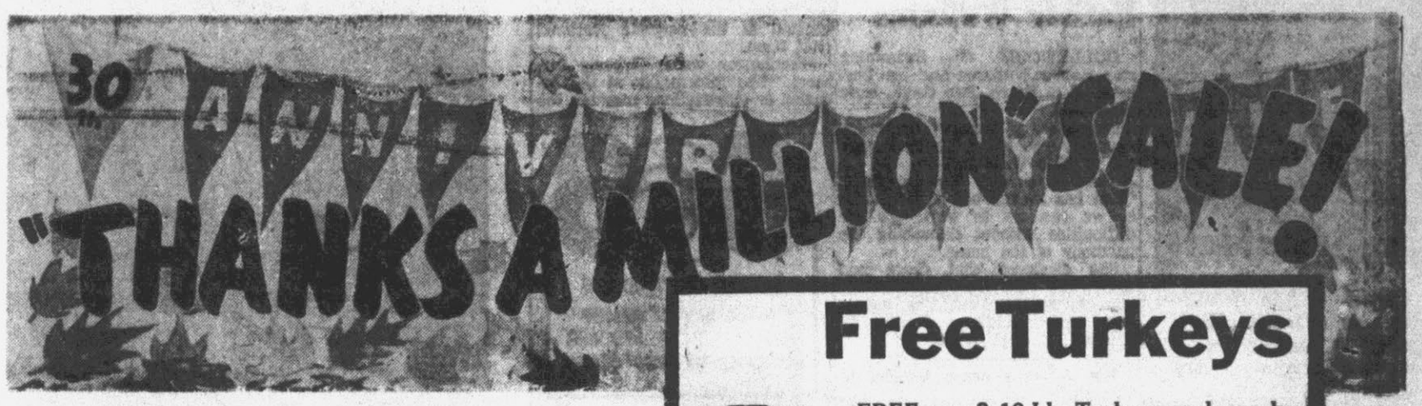
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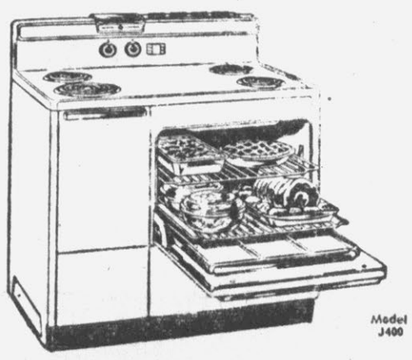


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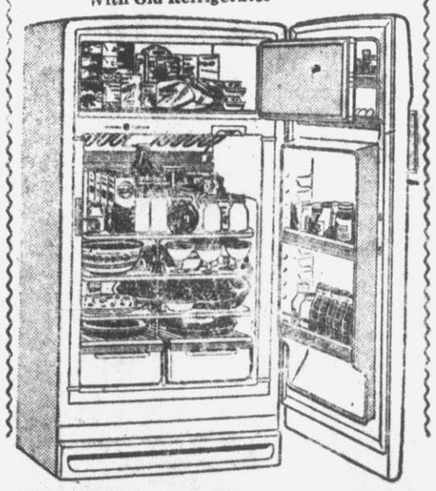
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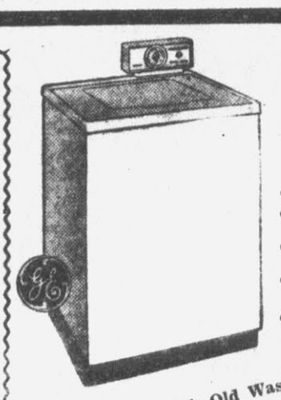
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Horses Win Marathon, But Dispute Unsettled

By DWIGHT L. JONES

ROOSEVELT, Utah (AP)—The results of that 158-mile horse-versus-man marathon that ended yesterday apparently didn't settle much. The exhausted foot racer who lost wants to try it again next year.

"I'll be back again," 24-year-old Brigham Young University student Albert Ray of St. Albans, N.Y., said as he hobbled around on swollen feet.

Ray had to give up 50 miles from here on the Salt Lake City-to-Roosevelt run. He was bushed and the two horsemen he tried to beat were near the finish line.

The race began in the Utah capital city Friday morning and ended 57 hours and 15 minutes later. It snowed at times and the mercury dropped under freezing.

The grueling "marathon" that was supposed to settle an old Western argument about which is faster — man or mount — ended when 76-year-old cowboy Roy Hatch and corider Ray Hall, 18, both of Roosevelt, trotted their steeds down the main street last night and broke a ribbon stretched across an intersection.

The two saddle sore cowpokes indicated they would be happy to ride again in 1958. Then they went to bed.

Indians, children, tourists, race officials and spectators doubled this town's 2,000 population to be on hand for the finish.

In the welcoming committee was Ray the runner. When he couldn't make it the last 50 miles here, he piled into a car and whizzed past the riders.

Ray had started the marathon with 18-year-old Terry Jensen of Idaho Falls, Idaho, another student at BYU in Provo, Utah. Jensen withdrew after the first day with a tight tendon.

The rest-studded run was sponsored by the Roosevelt Bullberry Boys Booster Club to mark the town's 50th anniversary. With the grind over, participants were treated to a banquet.

Horses, riders and runners had not taken a deep breath at race end before the planning was under way for the 1958 marathon.

Ray's coach, BYU track mentor Clarence Robinson, an attending physician and spectators immediately rekindled the argument that man can win such a run. They said the boys didn't have time to train properly and the event was conducted in rather poor weather.

PITT - Tues. & Wed.



Cornel Wilde is the star of **"Devil's Hairpin,"** a fast moving story of cross country racing.

'Separation' For Esther Williams

HOLLYWOOD (AP)— Swimming star Esther Williams and her husband of 12 years, Ben Gage, have separated.

Gage, 43, a former radio announcer, also is the business partner of Miss Williams.

The 34-year-old actress said, "Ben has moved out of the house so we can try to work out our difficulties without disturbing the harmony of the home."

She disclosed that there had been two previous separations, hitherto unpublicized. The couple has three children, Benjie, 8; Kimball, 7; and Susan, 4.

The tail of a heavy bomber is four stories tall.

Cracker Barrel For Eisenhower Debate Session

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—There's a cracker barrel around here now any time vacationing President Eisenhower wants to engage in free-for-all cracker barrel debate in the old country store manner.

Indications are pretty strong the President plans to do a good bit of philosophizing around that barrel with fellow members at the Augusta National Golf Club.

The barrel, well filled with crackers, was presented to the club yesterday by one of the members, George M. Humphrey, former secretary of the Treasury in the Eisenhower Cabinet.

The President said jokingly that he and Humphrey, chatting around the barrel, had solved all the world's problems.

"There'll be no more troubles from here on about the world," Eisenhower remarked with a grin.

The explanation of how Humphrey happened to present the two-foot-high, highly varnished barrel to the club is set forth in a letter the President wrote last July to Cliff Roberts of New York, the club board chairman. The White House made it public yesterday.

In the letter, Eisenhower recalled a stag dinner he gave when Humphrey resigned as secretary of the Treasury in July. At the dinner Humphrey told of a Sunday morning when he, the President and a few others sat around and chatted in the Augusta National Golf Shop.

Eisenhower wrote Roberts further: "The informality of the occasion or exhortations marring the quality of a pleasant conversation left an indelible print on George's mind.

"As we left the golf shop that morning, I remember him remarking, 'The greatest deliberative body this country has ever known was the old country store.'"

Humphrey and his wife went to church services with the President and Mrs. Eisenhower yesterday morning. Then the President and the former Cabinet officer went back to the club, slipped into kelly green jackets denoting club membership, and munched crackers from the new barrel.

The White House announced Eisenhower will make a major political speech in Chicago Jan. 20. The address will kick off the Republican drive to capture control of Congress from the Democrats in the 1958 elections.

It will be the fifth anniversary of Eisenhower's first-term inauguration. His speech will be carried by private television circuit to party fund-raising dinners throughout the country.

666
LIQUID OR TABLETS
GIVES "SUPER" RELIEF
FROM ALL THOSE MISERIES
OF "HARD-TO-STOP" COLDS

Truman Prefers Big City Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP)—If the Democratic party organization listens to former President Truman it may groom a 1960 presidential candidate who can appeal to the Northern big city vote without writing off the entire South.

Truman has told friends here he envisions a campaign somewhat similar to his successful race in 1948. In that year, Truman lost four Southern states to a Southern States Right party because of his espousal of civil rights legislation.

As do many other national leaders of the party, Truman believes the 1960 Democratic nominee must stand firmly for enforcement of the Supreme Court's school integration opinion.

But if his remarks are being interpreted correctly by his associates, Truman would rather see as a nominee a man whose support of this position is accepted without fanfare than one whose selection would wave a red flag in the face of the South.

The difference is illustrated by Truman's friends—but not the former President himself—as lying between the possible candidacies of Democratic Governors Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey and G. Mennen Williams of Michigan.

Both are strong advocates of civil rights but Williams has been more vocal on the subject.

Along with most other Democrats, Truman evidently believes the Republican party will be no threat in the South three years from now. This is based primarily on reaction to President Eisenhower's sending of federal troops to enforce a court order for integration in the Little Rock, Ark., high school.

Truman knows from experience, however, there can be more than a latent threat in the South's quadrennial talk of a third party.

With the Republicans almost certain to nominate a candidate with a strong civil rights record, Democrats seem likely to have their hands full in the city areas where they were strong throughout the four Franklin D. Roosevelt and one Truman election.

While the Democrats are counting confidently on making inroads into traditional Republican strength in the Midwest farm belt, not many Democratic strategists believe they can afford to write off the entire South and still win.

Tennessee Ernie Robbed In Night

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Tennessee Ernie Ford and his wife lost $6,000 in jewels and furs to burglars over the weekend, but they figure it could have been worse.

In reporting to police that his house had been thoroughly ransacked while he vacationed in Palm Springs, the TV singing star observed: "They were lookin' for jewelry and stuff like that, but they didn't get much because we was a-wearin' most of our purties."

The first United States coin on which the motto "In God We Trust" appeared was a two-cent piece in 1864.



ALPINE SPARKLERS — A fountain of fireworks bursts above the ridge of the Bogenstau Dam at inaugural ceremonies of the 775-foot high structure in Mauvoisin, Switzerland.

Odd Taste In Robbery Loot

MILLBRAE, Calif. (AP) — While Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt were visiting friends, the following items were taken from their home:

A parrakeet in its cage; a silver service for 12; a piggy bank with 200 dimes inside; all the slip covers from the living room furniture; an electric coffee maker and toaster; a Russian finch collar and muff; a jewelry box; two pillows; a clock; a cake Mrs. Schmidt had just baked; a silver fox stole; a silver hair brush set; nine sets of earrings; and a pair of house slippers.

The Schmidts estimated loss at $1,300.

The city of Colon on the Atlantic coast of Panama was built in 1849 as a construction camp for the Panama Railroad.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

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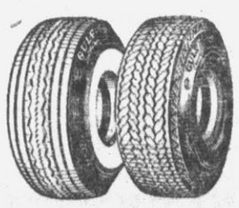
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Bucs Trim Presbyterian 6-0 To End Losing Streak

55-Yard Pass Play In Final Seconds Provides 1st Win

CLINTON, S. C.—A 55-yard pass play with less than 12 seconds remaining in the 1957 football season secured East Carolina College its first victory of the season over Presbyterian, here, Saturday afternoon.

Buc Quarterback Ralph Zehring faded back in the mud on his own 35 and uncorked a long aerial to halfback Lee Atkinson who carried it all the way. As Atkinson stepped across the goal line there were only three seconds left in the game.

The Hollywood ending wrote the finish to one of the most dismal seasons in the history of the school and, for the moment, shoved the previous eight straight losses completely into the background.

The Pirates joyously lifted Coach Jack Boone onto their shoulders and carried him to the center of the field.

Bad For A While

Right up until that last tremendous pass, it looked bad for both clubs. ECC and Presbyterian went into the tilt winless and the game was touted as a battle of the losers. With 12 seconds remaining, it looked as though both would have to settle for a tie.

In the first quarter, the Pirates moved from their own 24 to the Blue Hose 24 the first time they got the ball but the Buc attack sputtered there. Presbyterian took possession and dominated the action throughout the rest of the first two periods. Still, the Blue Hose never moved closer than the ECC 20 yard line.

Playing before a good crowd on a mud-smeared field, both teams hammered at each other via ground for the most part but did unleash several passes as the game wore on.

In the early moments of the third quarter, Presbyterian drove down to the Pirate 24 yard line. A Hose fumble was recovered by ECC end Howard Beale at that point to halt the host's drive.

Back And Forth

East Carolina took possession and picked up two quick first downs in a row, moving the ball to the 42. At that point, the Presbyterian defense stiffened and the Bucs were put in a punting position.

Halfback Walkie Haniford's kick was blocked by Presbyterian lineman Leahy and the Hosts recovered on the 43.

Two plays later, ECC guard Dick Monds recovered a Presbyterian fumble on the 42 and the Pirates were in possession again.

With Billy Skeeter quarterbacking, ECC picked up nine yards in two thrusts by Atkinson, then lost a yard. Joe Holmes was forced to punt from his own 37.

Bucs Threaten

From there, in the fourth quarter, the Pirates moved to within a shadow of the Hose goal. Atkinson reeled off a nice run down to the PC 25 for another first down.

Charlie Bishop dogged down to the 21 and Atkinson carried to the 15, just inches short of a first down. Bobby Lilley bucked to the 14 for another first and 10.

Atkinson moved the ball to the 13. Bishop was stopped cold and a pass from Zehring to Vaughn was good in the end zone but referees ruled that the ECC end had overshot the end zone out of bounds. On the fourth down, tackle Larry Howell tried a field goal that fell wide.

Presbyterian took over but was stopped on two successive plays by Emory and Burgess, then Davis. PC bulled its way up to the 29 and quarterback Bob Wilson sneaked for a first down.

Waters then broke away for a long gain that carried him to the 37. He then uncorked a 43 yard pass to a PC end to the Buc 33.

FIRST WIN STATISTICS

	ECC	PC
First downs	11	10
Passes	5-9	7-11
Passing yardage	84	110
Rushing yardage	130	101
Punts	6-33.0	4-35.5
Fumbles lost	0	3
Penalties	30	35

Emory, Beale and Atkinson stopped three line thrusts and ECC took over on its own 24.

Near The End

Unable to move the ball, Holmes had to punt for ECC. Presbyterian's Ken West returned to the ECC 48. A pass play netted the host's a first down to the Buc 34. A penalty for pushing took the ball back to the PC 37. and two successive driving tackles by end Bill Cain pushed Presbyterian all the way back to the 26.

With 25 seconds remaining, Presbyterian punted and Atkinson returned the ball to the East Carolina 45 yard line.

Zehring then connected with Atkinson for the touchdown.

Bubba Mathews' extra point attempt was blocked and the game ended 6-0.

The victory ended a 12-game losing streak for the Pirates which extended into last season. ECC had one of the nation's longest streaks going.

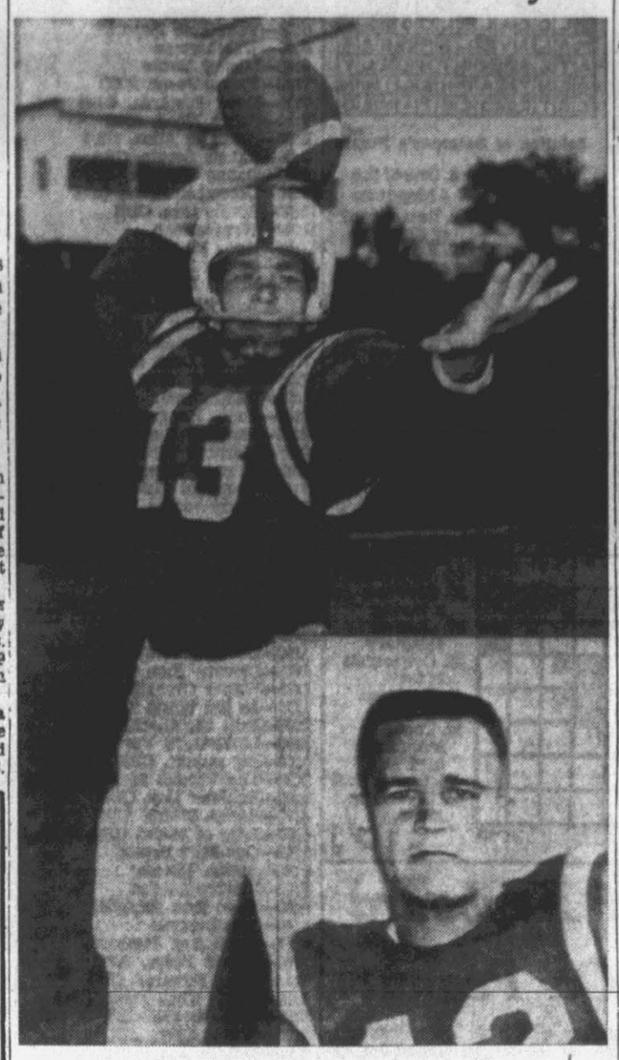
Offensively, Zehring, Atkinson, Beale, and Tommy Nash were outstanding for the Bucs. Defensive play by Cain, Beale, Emory, Burgess, Monds, Faircloth, and Barnett was important in the win.

WEEKEND FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Vince Martinez, 148½, Paterson, N.J., knocked out Ramon Tiscareno, 147½, Juarez, Mex., 6.

Collaborated On Pass Play



HEROES—Ralph Zehring, sophomore quarterback, was the boy who aimed the 55-yard pass, and halfback Lee Atkinson (inset) who caught it, leading to ECC's first victory of the 1957 season against Presbyterian. The victory put an end to a 12-game losing streak for the Bucs in the last 12 seconds of the season.

Irish Triumph Is One For Archives

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Football thrills are not few and far between at Notre Dame but Saturday's stunning 7-0 upset over Oklahoma will find its place in Irish gridiron archives.

Go back to the days when Knute Rockne and Gus Gorais led the Irish to a 35-13 upset victory over Army in 1913 and come down through the era of Frank Leahy and you'll find that unbeaten seasons, winning streaks and big surprises are part of the Notre Dame tradition.

But the triumph over Oklahoma that ended a record-breaking 47-game winning streak was best described by Coach Terry Brennan today when he said:

"It was really something, wasn't it?"

The victory marked a celebration on the Irish campus which was to continue through today. The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the university, proclaimed a school holiday.

"We got in at 9:30 Saturday night," said Brennan, "and there were thousands of people at the airport. Then we came to the school and ran into about 4,000 students. Even as late as 1 o'clock in the morning lights were burning in the dorms and I guess the students were still celebrating."

How did the Irish win the game?

"It's a big pie and we have to cut it up in a lot of pieces," said Brennan. "The team, naturally, deserves the credit but the coaches and scouts had a lot to do with it. We just buckled down, worked hard and found it paid off.

"Another big help was that we had three of their game movies. I can honestly say that it's the first time in two years that we put together a real ball game. I'm not trying to belittle the teams we've played but this time we did the job."

Brennan, after losing to Navy 20-6 and Michigan State 34-6, insisted his team was not as bad as it had appeared.

"The Navy game was the worst we played," said Brennan, "and we made too many mistakes against Michigan State."

Brennan also had nothing but praise for Oklahoma.

"They played a fine game and took the loss graciously," he said.

Browns, Giants Face Showdown

By DON WEISS
The Associated Press

Step by step, Cleveland's comebacking Browns and New York's defending champion Giants are moving straight toward a Dec. 15 showdown for the Eastern Division title in the National Football League.

In the Western Division, it should be so simple!

With the San Francisco 49ers turned to vagrants on the road, Detroit rolling again behind Bobby Layne, Baltimore's Colts apparently back in stride and even the Los Angeles Rams butting into contention, it's anybody's guess in the West.

And there remain only four weeks of the pro season to unscramble the mess.

The mess looks like this after the eighth round of the 12-week NFL season yesterday:

San Francisco, Baltimore and Detroit tied for first place with 5-3 records and Los Angeles a notch behind at 4-4. The Lions, with Layne clicking on 17 of 24 passes in the first half alone, routed San Francisco 31-10, the 49ers second straight whipping on a road trip that will keep them away from home for another two weeks. The Colts, scoring 16 points in the fourth quarter, downed the Chicago (3-5) Bears, 29-14. The revived Rams, down 24-3 at the half, rallied behind vet Norm Van Brocklin and ace rookie Jon Arnett to defeat luckless Green Bay, 31-27.

In the East, the Browns stumbled a bit in a 30-30 tie with Washington but with six victories, a loss and a tie they still hold a half game lead over New York, 6-2 after a 13-0 blanking of Philadelphia. Pittsburgh and Chicago Cardinals were idle, their game having been put back to Dec. 22.

Cleveland came off a 10-point deficit with four minutes left to tie the pesky Redskins. The punchless Eagles outplayed the Giants on the attack, but New York's defense turned back four Philly threats, one that reached to within six inches of the goal line.

Boyd, Calhoun Showing Wares In Friday Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One by one the middleweight contenders get a chance to show their stuff while Sugar Ray Robinson debates his future. Now it is the turn of Rory Calhoun of White Plains, N.Y., and Bobby Boyd of Chicago who meet Friday at Madison Square Garden.

Robinson is the road block in the 160-pound division. Until he decides if he wants a rematch, champion Carmen Basilio isn't making a move. Basilio has agreed to give Ray another chance, if he wants it, and besides, a lot of dough is involved.

Calhoun, No. 3 with Ring or No. 5 with the National Boxing Assn., has lost only two of 33 pro starts. Rory's record is 30-2-1.

Although Boyd's career is uneven and his record is 46-7-2, he is a dangerous puncher and is ranked No. 8 by Ring and No. 9 by the NBA.

Blue Devils Virtually Tie Up Bowl Bid; UNC Tilt A 'Matter Of Pride'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Duke University can charge into the Orange Bowl Stadium New Year's Day as the kingpin of Atlantic Coast Conference football, or it can back in as a second place team which received the bid on an NCAA technicality.

The Blue Devils virtually have cinched the bowl bid, and now are concerned only with the matter of pride as they prepare for Saturday's tussle with arch rival North Carolina.

Here's the way it shapes up as the season stretches into the late November stages: A Duke victory Saturday clinches the ACC championship outright; A Duke loss to North Carolina and a victory by North Carolina State over South Carolina would give State the championship.

State, however, can't even think of a bowl-happy New Year for four more years. The Wolfpack, on NCAA probation as a result of basketball recruiting irregularities, is ineligible for post season games. Duke, with second place assured, will back into the game against Oklahoma, the Big Eight champion, by losing Saturday.

The Duke-North Carolina and N.C. State-South Carolina contests close out the 1957 season for Duke and State. Other games on Saturday's card list desperate Wake Forest, loser of its last 10 contests, against frustrated Clemson; and Virginia at Maryland.

Duke achieved the threshold of the conference championship by flucking Clemson Saturday at Durham. Duke won 7-6, but Coach Frank Howard's Tigers penetrated on five separate futile occasions to Duke's 28, 17, 5, 1 and 7. Three of the thrusts ended because of fumbles.

When the Tigers finally did tally, sophomore quarterback Harvey White's conversion attempt was wide.

Duke Coach Bill Murray admitted his team got shoved around. He said, "We got pushed up and down the field, I guess, more than by anyone we've played this year."

The pushing referred to by Murray was under the careful scrutinization of North Carolina's scouting staff. If the Tar Heel spies can duplicate Clemson's style, Murray and his staff may have a tough time avoiding the backward trip to Miami.

Other Saturday activity saw North Carolina State rebound from its Nov. 9 upset at the hands of William and Mary to shut out another Southern Conference foe, Virginia Tech 12-0.

South Carolina finally grabbed an ACC triumph, topping Virginia 13-0 at Charlottesville.

West Virginia handed Wake Forest its eighth straight loss this season and 10th in a row over a two-year stretch. The score was 27-14. Maryland opened the weekend with a 16-6 victory over Miami. Friday night at Miami. North Carolina had an open date.

Duke's ace halfback Wray Carlton, after being held scoreless in his two previous outings, regained the conference scoring lead from State's Dick Christy.

Carlton scored Duke's only touchdown and followed with the extra point to up his total to 58. Christy, with 54 points, didn't tally against VPI.

No 'Champion' In North State Play

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The North State Conference has a team with a perfect record of four victories and no losses in conference play, but it has no champion.

Everyone readily admits the situation is unprecedented. It came about this way.

Elon defeated defending champion Lenoir Rhyne, 20-7, Saturday night. Thus the Christians ended their season with a 6-0 record in all games and 4-0 in the conference.

However, league rules require a team to play five conference games. Elon's conference games with Catawba and Western Carolina were called off earlier in the season because of flu outbreaks, and there has been no decision as yet about rescheduling the games.

Something may be decided today. The Elon faculty athletic committee met at 2 p.m. to discuss the called off games.

In any event, the Elon victory over Lenoir Rhyne was satisfying to the Christians. It was their second in the last 12 years.

It also ended a streak of 16 conference victories for the Bears.

In other games Saturday, Catawba rolled over Guilford, 39-7, East Carolina won its first game of the season, 6-0, over Presbyterian, and Appalachian dropped a 26-9 decision to Tampa, Fla.

Only two games are now scheduled this week. Catawba is at Newberry Thursday night for a game postponed from Sept. 28, and Western Carolina is at Guilford Saturday afternoon.

As things now stand in the conference, Catawba (3-1) is in third place behind Elon and Lenoir Rhyne. Western Carolina (2-2) is fourth, Appalachian (2-4) is fifth, Guilford (1-3) is sixth. East Carolina (0-5) is last.

Eppes Defeats Goldsboro, 13-7

Eppes high school finished its football season Friday night with a 13-7 victory over Goldsboro, spoiling the host's Homecoming festivities.

The victory was Eppes' second of the season against four losses and a tie.

Goldsboro kicked off to open the game and three plays later Eppes had racked up a touchdown. James Harris grabbed the opening boot and took it from his own 20 to the Goldsboro 30. Woodrow Wilson took a reverse down to the host's 10. Harris slanted off tackle for the score. Lynch passed to Calvin Gatlin for the extra point.

Both teams carried on a punting game for the rest of the first half until Eppes started a late drive. The halftime whistle caught them on the Goldsboro two yard line.

Eppes fumbled a kick early in the second half on its own 20 yard line, setting up the Goldsboro touchdown. Fullback Bullock blasted over for the host's TD, tying the game at 7-7 when the extra point was completed.

Lynch again fumbled the kickoff on his own two, but got his team out of the hole with a 48-yard pass. Wilson took another reverse and went for 20 yards and a first down. William Adams moved the ball to the three and Lynch passed to Gatlin for the final touchdown. The extra point attempt failed and the game ended 13-7.

Outstanding for Eppes on offense were Gatlin, Lynch and Harris, who is being touted as an All-Stater at halfback. Defensively, Kenny Green and the Davis twins were strong.

'Perfect Record' Group Drops 5

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five college football teams fell from the perfect record class over the weekend, chopping the unbeaten, untied list to 18 including just two major schools.

Among the major ranks only Auburn and Arizona State of Tempe remain, each with eight victories.

Among the teams sporting perfect records is Elon College of North Carolina. The North State Conference Christians have rolled over six opponents, scoring 155 points while allowing the opposition 52.

Violet Ray



Greenville's National Guard will sponsor a set of wrestling matches here Wednesday night, featuring Violet Ray, Vern Kelly, and the Russian star, Lena Kructov among others.

On slate for Wednesday night will be a girls' tag-team match to start the evening's entertainment. Following that will be a men's tag-team match.

The main event of the night will be a mixed tag-team match between both the men and the girls.

The public is invited. Match time is set for 8:30.

Cotton Bowl's Planning Slowed

DALLAS (AP)—The 7-6 defeat of Texas A&M by Rice that prevented the Aggies from sewing up the Southwest Conference championship slowed down Cotton Bowl plans somewhat.

It will be Thanksgiving Day at least before the title can be decided and could be Nov. 30. The Conference champion is host team in the Cotton Bowl.

But it was going to be Nov. 30 before a visiting team could be officially announced anyway because of the status of Navy in Cotton Bowl plans and because of a Southeastern Conference rule that prevents any team accepting a bowl bid or an invitation being extended before that date.

It is generally understood that Navy would accept a bowl bid if it beats Army.

Bob Cullum, Cotton Bowl president, said today Mississippi, Tennessee, Mississippi State and Georgia Tech also are still prominent on the list.

Cullum was in Memphis Saturday and saw Mississippi defeat Tennessee 14-7. He said, "Tennessee still looks good. It lost nothing in its standing by losing this very fine game. Tennessee would be a good bowl team."

He said Mississippi State could add to its stature if it should defeat Mississippi Nov. 30.

Georgia Tech has lost three games, but they were to top outfits and good games and Cullum said the Yellow Jackets were still under consideration.

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ELIZABETH SEIFERT'S NEW NOVEL

The Doctor's Husband

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CHAPTER 1

It was raining with the steady downpour of a spring night. Inside the hospital, rain should not matter, but it did, somewhat — in Maternity, at any rate. Mothers would stir upon their high beds and ask drowsily, "Is it raining?" and the nurses would say cheerily, "Yes, but you're not going anywhere."

Dr. Rosalie Gibson did not suppose that Tracy would be over around midnight because of the rain. Rosalie mentioned this supposition when she dropped wearily into the chair across from Dr. Richard Ash, who was working on his progress reports at the chart desk.

"Been busy, haven't you?"

"Oh, about average. 818 probably will go home again in the morning. Just noise and scare with her, I think."

Smiling, he put one chart back and reached for another. "What about 810? Is Demarol to blame for her nausea?"

"Could be nerves. She wanted Witaker to tie off, and he wouldn't."

Dr. Ash looked up, frowning. "Another baby would probably be dangerous — anyway, I thought after three healthy babies . . ."

"It depends on the discretion of the doctor. Dr. Witaker didn't choose to be discreet. So, in eighteen months or so, she's apt to have a fourth baby — the hard way."

"He's on record as favoring big families, but maybe he should have a section baby or two."

"Or even four."

"Yeah."

"Well, neither rain, nor hail, nor sleet, nor snow . . ." Gibson was on her feet, padding silently down the shadowy corridor.

Dr. Ash worked on; she'd be back and they'd go get supper. It was midnight. He'd wait for Rosalie, because he wanted the "word" on her room-mate, Tracy Vaughan. He wondered if there was anything to the talk that was circulating the hospital.

It was twelve-thirty when Rosalie came back. The hall smelled of coffee and — "Do I smell fudge? Cocoa?" Dr. Ash inquired, getting to his feet.

"Fudge in special diets," she told him readily.

She was a tall, rangy girl, Rosalie Gibson, and would make a fine doctor. Clear-headed, sympathetic, without being soft. Everyone liked her. Not the way they went for Tracy, but—

They had reached the diet kitchen where coffee was ready in the urn, their suppers available from the heated cart, and companionship theirs in a come-and-go sort of way.

Rosalie and Dick Ash got their plates and took them to the end of the table. Dick said he'd fetch the coffee, and he did. There were four other people at the table, and as he sat down the R.N. on duty brought in the pan of fudge. This was greeted with enthusiasm.

Dr. Ash cleaned his plate and sat back to enjoy his coffee.

"Say, Gibson," said the R.N., "is there anything to the talk that Tracy might marry Loren?"

Rosalie glanced at Dr. Ash and smiled.

"Why should she . . ."

"Now, Rosy!" said Dr. Ash. "Give the man credit. Almost any woman would consider him a matrimonial plum."

"I don't."

"But he's a handsome man, Rosalie! There's money in his family . . . and he can be utterly charming."

"When he wants to be."

Rosalie guessed she had sounded jealous of Tracy. She wasn't: she just plain didn't like Michael Loren.

"I'll admit—" Dr. Ash began, then hesitated. "I'll admit that Loren doesn't waste much of his charm on the personnel."

"Or with anybody in trouble," declared Rosalie. "He just can't be bothered with another human's sorrows and anxieties."

"If you're talking about his professional approach," argued Dr. Ash, "a lot of doctors — good ones — go on the theory that there should be no personal involvement, that a doctor can bring more clean-cut science to a problem if that can be avoided."

"But girls," said a young trainee at the table, "would be different."

Dr. Ash shook his head. "Loren may be spoiled," he declared. "The money in his family would do that. He likes a fast car; he goes in for sports. But as for women — no! In fact, I've heard complaints that he's on the cold side in that department."

"He's been married before," said the R.N. thoughtfully. "It didn't work out."

"Oh, but that was years ago," said Rosalie. "At least five years."

"You've got to admit," said the R.N., "that Tracy is very starry-eyed these days."

"But what else can an intern be?" demanded Rosalie. "When the Senior Resident deigns to notice her, she's got it made."

"Is it true," asked Dr. Ash "that Tracy has been offered a residency in pediatrics at Children's ?"

"I hope it isn't true," said Rosalie

"Now what do you mean by that? It's her specialty."

"Well, yes. But unless Loren goes elsewhere, it won't work . . . because Tracy's a better doctor than he is."

"But, Rosy! He's a whizz-bang!"

"Other doctors think so. Maybe. But he isn't popular with his children patients, or with some of their mothers. He's good on theory, I'll admit. And here in a closed hospital, the doctor-patient relationship isn't too important. I mean, other men get the patients and send them in here, and his brain takes charge. But if that man ever goes into private practice—"

"That probably would be different," agreed Dr. Ash.

"Well, sure, it would be different, Ash. There it makes all the difference if the doctor on the case, for instance, will sit up all night at a child's bedside trying to think of a treatment to save a life that's ebbing away."

They all knew about the burned child with whom Tracy had stayed all night — while the Senior Resident had not. They knew, as well, about the Attending's lecture to his class the next day, giving the intern on duty credit for saving the child. "She sat there holding that child's hand and wouldn't let him die. You'll discover that a will to live is a required component for the favorable outcome of such critical cases."

Tracy had been prettily embarrassed and modestly deprecated the whole thing, but facts were facts: the baby had lived, although the Senior Resident had declared the injury to be terminal.

"Well, all I can say," offered Dr. Ash, "is that if this match does come off, Loren will be mighty lucy. She's a prize in all ways."

"Twenty minutes ago you were calling him the whizz-bang."

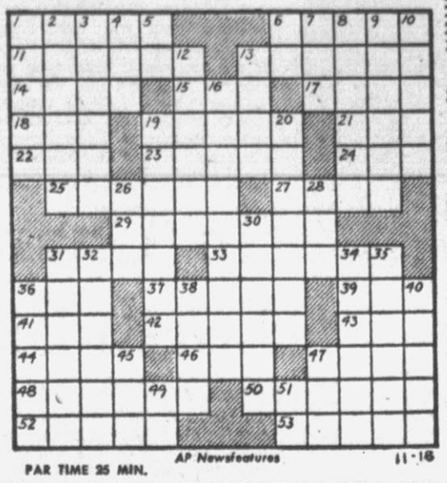
"I know it, and I'd say so again. But there's a tremendous difference between his virtues and Tracy's. They're both fine doctors. But while Loren is something like an engineer building a bridge, with a great scientific knowledge of strains and stresses and so on, Tracy knows what she needs to know about such things, yet she also brings to the problem an interest in the people who will use that bridge, and whom the bridge will bring together. So —Yep, he'd be a lucky man!"

(To Be Continued)

Crossword Puzzle



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 11-18

PAR TIME 25 MIN.

ACROSS

1. Concise
6. Pursue
11. On every side
13. Secured
14. Portal
15. Epoch
17. Heroine of "La Boheme"
18. Biblical king
19. White poplar
21. Wire measure
22. Rent
23. Of the navy
24. Devoured
25. Speak from memory
27. Unemployed
29. Continent
31. Chinese wax
33. Dirty
36. Moving truck
37. Corrupt
39. Vegetable
41. One of David's rulers
42. City in Texas
43. Frequently
44. Roman patriot
46. Turk. commander
47. Entrance
48. Experts
50. 9 days' devotion
52. Place in another setting
53. More ignoble

DOWN

1. Braid made from Manila hemp
2. Rubber
3. Revolve
4. Petition
5. Type measure
6. Calcium symbol
7. Pronoun
8. One of the 3 kingdoms
9. Descendant of Shem
10. Roman official
12. Discuss
13. Festival
16. Turning end for end
19. Enliven
20. Draws out
26. Wolframite
28. Pigeon pea
30. Sea between Greece and Italy
31. Exhibit ostentatiously
32. Relatives on the mother's side
34. Aftersongs
35. Give the meaning
36. Church dignitary
38. Collections of facts
40. Perfume
45. Unclose
47. Topaz hummingbird
49. Size of shot
51. Siberian river

Sensation Of Keyboard Once Lived On Peanuts

By BOB THOMAS

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Williams, sensation of the record and concert field, can look back to the time when he literally lived on peanuts in Los Angeles.

"It was during the war," says the handsome, 31-year-old pianist. "I could count on one square meal every week from a friend who had me to dinner on Sundays. In between, things were pretty lean. Some days I'd get by on peanuts alone. Lots of nutrition in peanuts."

Meals are no longer a concern for Roger. His record of "Autumn Leaves" sold 2,600,000, and three of his albums were recently on the best-seller list. His concerts, in which he plays longhair as well as bop numbers, are sell-outs. He's a steady guest star on the TV variety shows.

He wears success well. Born in Omaha, he grew up in Des Moines, where his father was minister of the largest United Lutheran Church in the United States. Roger's life has been a peculiar balance—between playing the organ in his father's church and starring on the boxing team, taking a degree in engineering and devoting his life to music.

Married and the father of two girls, Roger practices 8 to 10 hours a day in a room-within-a-room in the basement of his New York home. He came up the hard way, via bars, night clubs and Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts.

How did his father feel about his playing in drinking joints? Roger asked him once. His father's reply: "You take care of them on Saturday night, and I'll take care of them on Sunday."

Two former child movie stars are performing on Broadway in roles that are a far cry from their Hollywood beginnings. Roddy McDowel ("Lassie Come Home") and Dean Stockwell ("The Boy with the Green Hair") are enacting the Leopold-Loeb thrill slayers in "Compulsion."

Anna Maria Alberghetti is drawing enthusiastic audiences nightly at the Waldorf-Astoria. June Allyson in town for the NBC spec. She had only a six-minute scene from "Our Town." The pay was reportedly $40,000.

Susan Hayward in town from her Georgia home to see the catching some plays before returning to Europe to finish up "The Viking." Red Buttons' eyes aglow as he receives congrats for his "Sayonara" emoting. . . . Tom Ewell planning to leave "Tunnel of Love" after the first of the year for a picture at Fox.

New Mexico, the fourth largest state, has the smallest surface water area — 155 square miles.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

MONDAY

6:00—Big Picture
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Looney Tunes
7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Robin Hood, CBS
8:00—Burns & Allen, CBS
8:30—Talent Scouts, CBS
9:00—Danny Thomas, CBS
9:30—December Bride, CBS
10:00—Studio One, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

TUESDAY

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—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
5:30—Action Theater
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—Phil Silvers, CBS
8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC
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

WITN Ch. 7

MONDAY

6:00—Waterfront
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weather Wise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Willy
7:30—Zorro, ABC
8:00—Broken Arrow, ABC
8:30—Tales of Wells Fargo, NBC
9:00—Twenty One, NBC
9:30—Channel 7 Playhouse
10:00—Suspicion, NBC
11:00—News, Sports, Weather
11:15—Tonight, NBC

TUESDAY

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 and Groom, NBC
3:00—Matinee Theater, NBC
4:00—Queen for a Day, NBC
4:45—Modern Romances, NBC
5:00—The Roy Rogers Show
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—Gobel-Fisher Show, NBC
9:00—Meet McGray, NBC
9:30—Bob Cummings, NBC
10:00—The Californians, NBC
10:30—Wrestling
11:00—News, Sports, Weather
11:15—Tonight, NBC

In assisting a blind person, do not attempt to "push" him. Give him your arm and let him guide himself by the way you move.

Maiden Voyage Was Fouled Up

CLEVELAND (AP) — The maiden voyage of the cruise ship Aquarama on the Cleveland-Detroit run was anything but auspicious.

Ship-to-shore telephones weren't working, somebody forgot to stock the ship with cigarettes, foghorns were too loud — and an apprentice bartender put sweet vermouth in the martinis.

One Reader Had A Fresh Angle

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona Republic columnist Don Dedera recently wrote about desecration of Arizona's historical landmarks. Letters piled up from readers asking what they could do to prevent it.

But one reader asked for directions to one of the old graveyards so he could "get one of those rustic headboards before they are all gone."

GETTING UP NIGHTS

If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urination) or Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try CYSTEX for quick help. 30 years use prove safety for young and old. Ask druggist for CYSTEX under money-back guarantee. See how fast you improve.

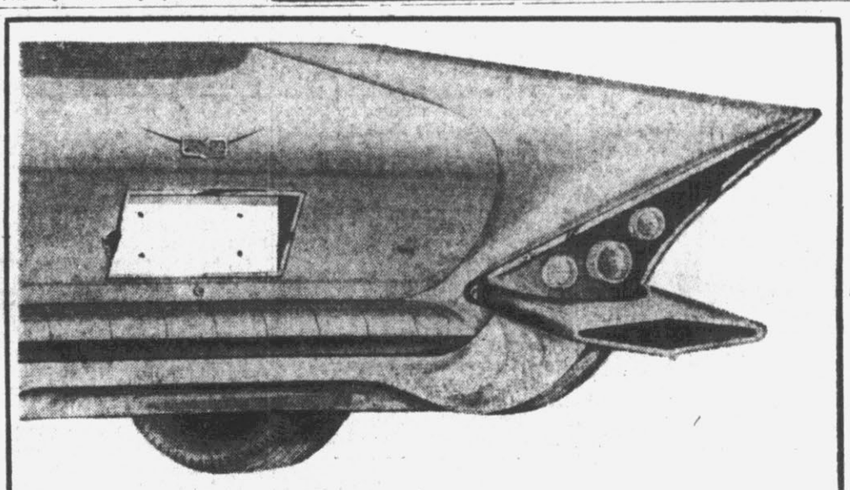
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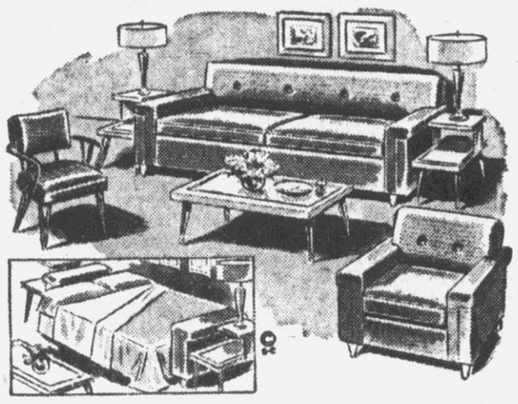
7 Piece
Dinette Suite
36 x 60 inch Formica top table and 6 plastic upholstered chairs. Chrome or wrought iron.
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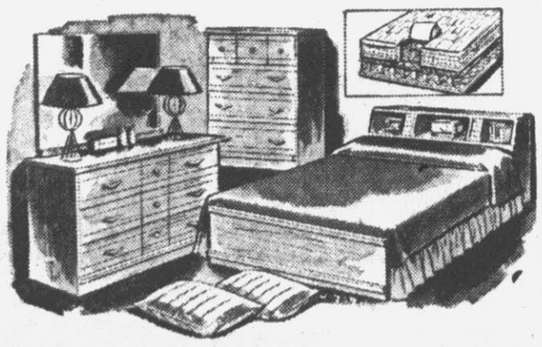
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2 Step Tables And A Large Cocktail Table Beautifully Finished.
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ELECTRIC BREWMASTER
Ideal for Instant Coffee Tea and Chocolate. Boils Water In 2½ Minutes.
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Costly To Juror And The Court

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Macon R. Irby, a juror, was fined at the rate of $1 a minute for being in contempt of court. Total fine $15.

Irby explained he was "about 15 minutes" late because he couldn't find a parking place.

The judge then explained why he was levying the fine. Irby's lateness had caused a mistrial in a $1,063 damage suit.

The real name of Duke Ellington, famed jazz musician and composer, is Edward Kennedy Ellington. He was an art student before he turned to music.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of M. W. Lassiter, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified to the undersigned Administratrix at Bethel, N. C., on or before the 1st day of November, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make settlement with said Administratrix.

This the 1st day of November, 1957.

SWANNANOA B. LASSITER
Bethel, N. C.
Administratrix of the Estate of M. W. Lassiter
Nov. 4-11-18-25 Dec. 2-9

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Having this day qualified as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Stella H. Waters, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned, or his Attorneys, Roberts & Stocks, at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 18th day of November, 1958, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 15th day of November, 1957.

STEPHEN F. WATERS
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Stella H. Waters, deceased
Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
Nov. 18-25 Dec. 2-9-16-23

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Dora Brown Andrews, deceased, late of Pitt County, State of North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before November 18, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 26th day of September, 1957.

Evelyn Andrews Burkett
Bethel, N. C.
Administratrix of the estate of Dora Brown Andrews
Nov. 18-25 Dec. 2-9-16-23

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
EDGECOMBE COUNTY
IN the Matter of
EDGECOMBE CO. DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. TWO
Appointment of Commissioner

This is to notify all interested persons that pursuant to the powers contained in G.S. 156-81, subsection 9, the undersigned will on the 26th day of November, 1957, request the Clerk of the Superior Court of Edgecombe County to appoint a drainage Commissioner for the above named district to fill the vacancy created by the expiration of the term of Commissioner Paul E. Whitehurst, unless objection in writing be filed with the undersigned on or before November 25, 1957.

This 8th day of November, 1957.

T. CHANDLER MUSE
Atty. for Edgecombe Co. Drainage District No. 2
Tarboro, N. C.
Nov. 11-18

EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned having qualified as Executors of the Will of Velma Allen Tripp, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified to Joseph W. Tripp, 1307 Forbes Street, Greenville, N. C., on or before the 7th day of November, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the executors.

This the 7th day of November, 1957.

JOSEPH W. TRIPP
LOUISE T. BRANCH
Executors of the Will of Velma Allen Tripp
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Nov. 11-18-25 Dec. 2-9-16

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned having this day qualified as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Lydia C. Smith, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified to the said Executor at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 7th day of November, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate of the deceased will please make payment to the Executor.

This the 7th day of November, 1957.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Executor of the Will of Lydia C. Smith
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Nov. 11-18-25 Dec. 2-9-16

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of John A. Jarrell, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified to the undersigned Administrator at Grifton, N. C., on or before the 18th day of October, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make settlement with said Administrator.

This th 18th day of October, 1957.

M. B. HODGES
Administrator of the Estate of John A. Jarrell
Oct. 21-28 Nov. 4-11-18-25

HELP WANTED—MALE and FEMALE

MAN OR WOMAN — ESTABLISHED Watkins route available. No experience necessary in this area. Write P.O. Box No. 5071, Department S-3, Richmond, Virginia. 4-11-18-25

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WAITRESS WANTED. APPLY IN person at Dixie Lunch. 18-2t

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Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166

($1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

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3 Insertions	$ 2.25
6 Insertions	$ 3.75
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($1.25 per column inch per insertion)

1 Week	$ 6.75
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(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.

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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.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

MAIDS FOR NEW YORK: TO $250 monthly. A-1 live-in jobs. Free room, board. Fare advanced. Write Gem Agency, 36 Lincoln, Roslyn Heights, N.Y. 18-1t

HOUSEWORKERS — SIXTY (60) more needed. Jobs available in New York area $30-$45 per week with free room and board. Tickets sent. Domestic Employment Agency, 151 East 116th St. New York City. 18-1t

MAIDS $30-$50
BEST NEW YORK HOMES. TICKets sent. Free registration. Free room and board. Eat well, sleep well. Save money. Come alone or with friends. ABCO AGENCY, 251 W. 42 St., N.Y.C., Dept. A—19. Oct. 5-12-19-26 Nov. 2-9-16-23-30 Dec 7-14-21-28

WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED WHITE LADY wants work as housekeeper and cook. Full time. Call at 123 A. St. Greenville. 18-6t

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN DEsires part time job. Direct selling, collector, etc. Write P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N.C. 14-6t

EVERYTHING YOU'LL EVER need can be found through want ads. Use them. Dial 6166.

REAL ESTATE

TWO BEDROOM FRAME HOME in Hillsdale. $7000. — $4870. Already financed. Monthly payments $50.57. Phone 4906. 14-3t

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

MR. FARMER WE BUY PEAnuts. We haul from farms. Call Mr. Blanchard, 3640-3981-3788. G. E. Grain Mills Inc. 1-1 mo.

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.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SAVE MONEY AND DO IT yourself. Rent sanders, saws, tools and jacks from Edwards Hardware. "Free Parking Next to Store." 16-6t

AVOID TRAFFIC CONGESTION for Christmas shopping by parking in the new parking lot at Edwards Hardware, "Your Complete Hardware Center." 15-6t

WANTED TO BUY

ANNOUNCEMENT
PECAN GROWERS
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 & Son Furniture Store, 710 Dickinson Ave. New Greenville Fruit Market. Owner and Manager J. B. Creech. 8-tf

THE APPLE MAN WANTS TO buy pecans. The Farmers Warehouse. 18-6t

WANT TO BUY PINE TIMBER by the tract or the thousand. Phone 3109 A.L. Tucker or phone 6627 L.E. Coggins. 15-12t

FOR RENT

DUPLEX UNFURNISHED apartment. Nice for couple. Electric hot water heater. Circulating oil heater. Venetian blinds. Oil tank. $45 per month. Call 3339. 18-tf

WILL RENT TO A QUIET MARried couple with no children from the 1st of December to the 1st of March or possibly through May. Fully furnished home. Furnishings include washing machine, sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, linens, dishes, etc. One block from College. Call 7693. 18-3t

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment now available. For details call 4800. 16-2t

FARM SITUATED AT BALLARDS Cross Road in front of the Presbyterian Church. Consist of 10 acres. Phone 6347 Thermon Crawford. Nov. 16-2t

4 ROOMS. ALL FURNISHED apartment. Located at Ballards Crossroad. phone 6347. Thermon Crawford. Nov. 16-2t

EIGHT ROOM HOUSE FOR rent; at 214 Green street. Two baths, electric water heater. Redecorated throughout, centrally located, large lot, good neighborhood. Rent $65 per month. Enquire at corner house, next door, or Phone 3398. 15-3t

ONE 5 ROOM HOUSE. 1002 Chestnut St. $35 per month. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Phone 3106. 15-tf

TWO STORY HOUSE, SIX BED rooms, two baths. Unfurnished. Location 410 South Greene Street. Call 6123-Night 2712. 21-tf

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-tf

MOVE IN TOMORROW! RENT free until November 15. Five room apartment, piped for automatic washer, one block from Third Street School. Mrs. J. C. Youngblood — phone 4293-3443. Nov. 6-Thur, Fri, Sat. tf

DOWNSTAIRS 3 ROOM FURNISHed apartment. Electrically equipped. Private bath, garage. 500 E. 10th St. Mrs. M. C. Batchelor, phone 2158 or 5755. 4-tf

FOR RENT

1 ROOM WITH KITCHEN PRIvileges. Call 2664. 15-3t

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. tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 7591, Charles Boyd Yates, 304 College View Apts. Oct. 28-tf

ONE 5 ROOM COTTAGE, ELECtrically equipped. Call 2281. Mrs. W.C. Whitehurst—Bethel, N.C. 16-6t

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment — Private entrance front and back. See Mrs. Shirley at 415 E. 3rd St. 16-3t

EXPERT SERVICE

ENGINE SPITTING, SPUTTERing, sluggish in starting?—Our precision tune-up will give your car new pep, pick-up and power! Hudson's Nash Co., 906 Washington St. Phone 4247. 18-6t

HAVE YOUR WASHING MAchine, stove, refrigerator, vacuum cleaner, iron, and toaster repaired at Service Repair Shop. 917 Dickinson Ave. Phone 7063. 15-3t

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. tf

WATCH REPAIRING — ALL watches repaired and cleaned carry a one-year guarantee. John Lautares Jewelers, 109 East 5th Street. Dial 3662. 15-6t

24 HOUR GUARANTEED WATCH repair service and engraving. All watches serviced at our shop. Mechanism set by electric time-o-graf machine. Greenville Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. 16-6t

WATCH REPAIRING — ALL watches repaired and cleaned carry a one-year guarantee. John Lautares Jewelers, 109 East 5th Street. Dial 3662. 14-6t

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-tf

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. tf

AUTOS FOR SALE

1953 BUICK ROADMASTER CONvertible. Powersteering, Power brakes, radio & heater. $75 cash and take up payments. Call 2041 Ayden. See at 316 Boulevard Ave. Ayden. 16-3t

FOR SALE

SOUP'S ON THE RUG THAT IS, so clean the spot with Fina Foam. Leaves no rings. Belk-Tyler's. 18-6t

PROLIFIC BROWN TURKEY figs—Popular, well known. Two 2 to 3 ft. Size trees — Offer No. 7-A — for $3.65, Postpaid. Write for Free Copy 56-page Planting Guide Catalog in color, offered by Virginia's Largest Growers of Fruit Trees, Nut Trees, Berry Plants, Grape Vines and Landscape Plant Material. Salespeople wanted. WAYNESBORO NURSERIES, Waynesboro, Virginia. Nov. 4-18

ONE TWO TON GMC HYDRAmatic V8 10 wheeler. Perfect condition. 16 ft. body with sides. Can haul 450 bu. grain. Can be seen at Stafford's Oldsmobile Co. Greenville, N.C. 18-4t

20 FT. BOAT. CABIN, 53 FORD motor. $375. Phone 6939 P.M. — 5706 A.M. 15-6t

USED SOFA BED AND CHAIR. Also 21 inch boys bike. Phone 5082. 15-3t

A SILVERTONE TAPE RECORDer. Practically new. Contact J. C. Dunn, Jr. Box 957 E.C.C. Dial 2603. 14-6t

Angus Calf Sale

SELLING 60 REGISTERED HEIfers 20 Club Steers. Saturday November 23 at Day's Livestock Yard, Asheville, North Carolina. N.C. Angus Assn. Greensboro, N.C. 14-6t

FOR SALE

BROAD BREAST BRONZE TURkeys. We will have some on hand at all times from now through Thanksgiving. Dial 2227, Pitt Poultry Co. 31-tf

HUGE RECORD SALE! FOR limited time only. Hundreds of selections. LP's at $2.98 Music Arts at Five Points. 15-3t

1955 MERCURY, FULLY EQUIPped, automatic transmission, excellent condition. Only $100 down, and take up payments of $76.87 monthly, Contact T. S. Lloyd, 1101 B. Myrtle Ave. 8-tf

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-tf

Mr. Farmer, if you have soybeans that need harvesting, why not check these bargains in used harvesters?

1 A-C 60 harvester with motor $1200
1 A-C 60 harvester P.T.O. $450
1 A-C 60 harvester P.T.O. $400
1 Int. 42 1 row - $75
1 Int. 42 1 row $150

Call Hendrix-Barnhill today, 4122, Greenville, N. C. 16-10t

PANSIES—JUMBO—PANSIE'S LARGEST BLOOMS, LONGEST stems, Dwarf English daises, (Shrubbery) Pearl Brush, Deutzia, Pussy-Willow, Yellow Forsythia, Smoke tree, Snowball, Quince.
Inas Florist
Bethel Highway Phone 3656 16-6t

ONE USED 1957 MODEL RCA High fidelity set. 3 speakers. Like new $90. Music Arts at Five Points. 15-3t

FINE SELECTION OF HIGH fidelity sets. Magnovox, webcor, RCA and Capital. Ask about our layaway plan and easy payment plan. Music Arts at Five Points. 15-3t

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Finished
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
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ENGRAVED CHRISTMAS CARDS
Place Your Order Today
Best Jewelry Co.
14-6t

SEPTIC TANKS
For Quality Concrete Products Call
Marshall's Concrete Products
1000 N. Greene St.
Phone 4066
Nov. 15-tf

1958 PLYMOUTH
2 door sedan. Light blue with radio and heater and overdrive. Priced reasonable.
WHITE
Phone 3136 West End Circle
N. C. Dealer License No. 2644
Authorized Scott-Atwater Dealer
16-3t

1955 CHEVROLET
4 door Bel Air sedan. Ivory and turquoise with PowerGlide, 8 cylinder, radio and heater. Real nice car.
WHITE
Phone 3136 West End Circle
N. C. Dealer License No. 2644
Authorized Scott-Atwater Dealer
16-2t

A REAL BUY IF YOU HAPPEN NOT TO HAVE A WHOLE LOT OF CASH. BRAND NEW 3 BEDROOM house, automatic oil heat, hardwood floors, double sink in modern kitchen, tiled bath around shower, nice lot, located in growing eastern section of city. Why not see this over the weekend, if you really want that attractive home you've been wishing for?
GENERAL INS. AGENCY
Dial 2401 till Saturday 1 p.m. or 3073 if after office hours is more convenient for you. We won't have this one long.
16-3t

BROWN-WOOD
CADILLAC PONTIAC
Dial 7111 1205 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2882

3-DAY SPECIAL ONLY

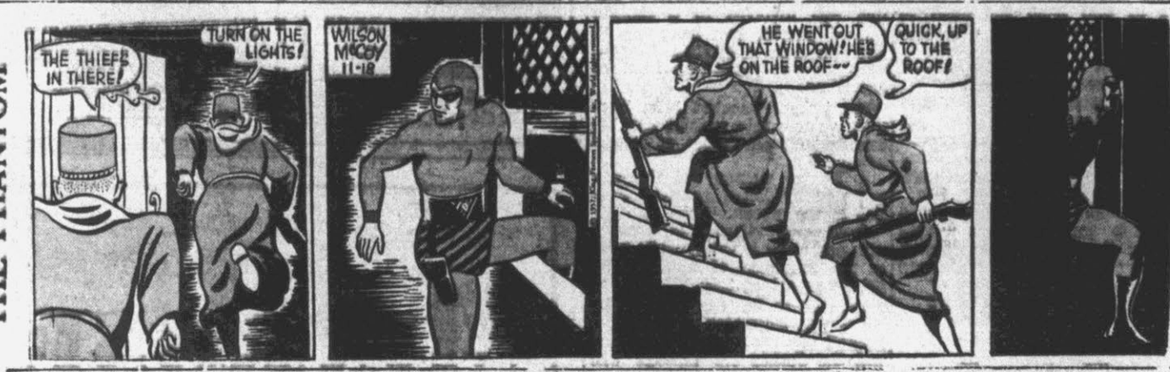
1956 Mercury Custom Phaeton, 4 door hardtop, automatic transmission, radio and heater, new set of whitewall tires. Beautiful Alpine white, one owner. Very low mileage. Just as fresh and clean as new.

Was $2,395
Now
$1,995

Authorized Dealer For Johnson Outboard Motors
Open Saturday Afternoons.
N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 741
14-3t















Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Hogs were steady to mostly 25 lower. Tops of 17.00 to 17.75 at Bethel, Murfreesboro, Tarboro, Enfield, Winterville and Scotland Neck; 17.00 to 17.50 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Nahunta, Albertson and Angier; 16.75 to 17.50 at Rocky Mount; 16.50 to 17.00 at Siler City; 17.00 at Pine Leve, Blackman's Crossroads, Goldsboro, Clayton and Rich Square; 16.75 at Shallotte, Lumberton, Dunn, Whiteville, Bailey, Mount Olive, Newton Grove and Smithfield.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, unchanged, farm price 17.

Eggs, prices paid by distributors for clean, sized minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, steady, large 57; Durham unreported.

Prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville, A large 54.

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock Market losses deepened in moderate trading early this afternoon.

Key issues were off from fractions to around 2 points.

The market was active and generally lower at the opening. The lower trend gradually became more pronounced.

A steep drop by Baltimore & Ohio followed news that the railroad has halved its quarterly dividend payments for next year. The road last week petitioned to drop all passenger service between Baltimore and New York.

Today's clipping of prices followed the broad and vigorous rally of Friday on news that the Federal Reserve Board had eased credit by lowering the discount rate. Profit-taking was in order.

At the same time, the news background was not encouraging. The weekend brought news that both industrial production and personal income in October had sagged. World copper prices were lower. There were reports in financial quarters that steel production in 1958 is estimated to drop around 5 per cent from this year's output.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 90 cents to $155.40 with the industrials down $1.00, the rails down $1.70 and the utilities down 20 cents.

NEW YORK (AP)—1 p.m. stocks:

Admiral Corporation	8⅝
Allied Chemical & Dye	69⅜
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	25¾
American Can	37⅝
American Smelt & Ref	40⅜
American Tel and Tel	165½
American Tobacco	73⅜
Atlantic Coast Line	28½
Atlantic Refinery	37¾
Baltimore & Ohio	37
Bendix Aviation	48
Bethlehem Steel	38
Boeing Airplane	38⅜
Borg Warner	30¾
Burlington Indus	9⅜
Canada Dry	14⅝
Carolina Power & Lt	22¾
Celanese Corp	11⅞
Champion Paper & Fib	34½
Chrysler Corporation	67⅞
Coca Cola	102¼
Columbia Gas & Elec	15⅝
Commercial Credit	45¾
Consolidated Edison	41⅞
Continental Can	41⅝
Curtis Wright	29⅞
Dan River	9⅛
Delaware Lack & West	7
Douglas Aircraft	67¾
Dow Chemical	53⅞
DuPont de Nemour	173¾
Eastman Kodak	95½
Electric Auto Lite	31¼
Firestone Rubber	83⅛
Ford	42⅞
Freeport Sulphur	70¼
General Electric	59⅞
General Foods	46¾
General Motors	36⅛
Glidden Paint	31¼
Goodrich Rubber	58¼
Goodyear Rubber	78¾
Illinois Central	28¾
Int Nickel Can	75¼
Int. Tel & Tel	28
Kroger Company	59⅛
Libby Owen Ford Gl	72¼
Liggett & Myers	64½
Lockheed aircraft	35¾
Loews Theaters	12¾
Lorillard & Company	27⅜
Louisville & Nashville	59
National Biscuit	40
National Dairy Product	37
National Distillers	21
New York Central	16⅜
Norfolk & West	561½
North American Avia	26⅜
Northern Pacific	32½
Pacific Gas & Elec	47
Paramount Pictures	30½
Penney J.C. Co	82
Pennsylvania RR	14¼
Pepsi Cola	18⅜
Philco Corporation	14⅜
Pittsburgh Pl Gl	68¾
Pure Oil Co	30½
Reynolds Tob. B	62⅛
Seaboard Al RR	51
Sears Roebuck	25⅝
Southern Railway	31½
Sperry Corp	18⅜
Standard Brands	41¼
Standard Oil Ind	37¼
Standard Oil N.J.	48¼
Sylvania Elec Prod	33¾
Texas Company	61¼
Textron Corporation	10¾
Union Carbide	92⅛
United Airlines	21½
United Aircraft	55¾
United Corporation	6¾
United States Rubber	35¾
U.S. Smelting & Ref	30
United States Steel	53½
Vanadium Corporation	28½
Vick Chemical	45¼
Virginia-Caro Chemical	14
Virginia Elec & Pow	23½
West Auto Supp	15⅜
Western Union	16
Westinghouse Elec	59⅛
Winn-Dixie	26⅞
Woolworth & Co	37¼
Zenith Radio	117¼

Approx. sales to 1 p.m. 1,210,000

Hold Last Rites For Infant Sunday

GRIFTON — Mary Katherine Troutman, infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Troutman, died at birth in a Kinston Hospital, Nov. 16.

Grave side services were held Sunday at 4 p.m. The Rev. Ralph Epps of Grifton Methodist Church officiated.

Surviving in addition to the parents are a sister Anne Fortune, the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Grace Troutman of Aberdeen, the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Misekew of Flint, Mich.

MEET TONIGHT

The directors of the Greenville Merchants Association are scheduled to meet tonight from 8 until 9 o'clock in the Councilmen's Room at the City Hall.

Colored News

The J. A. Nimmo Jubilee Singers will meet at the home of Mrs. Mamie Barnhill Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. O'Coma Wilson is president, Miss I. Taylor secretary.

The Philippi Christian Church Junior Choir will meet at the church for rehearsal tonight at 7:30. The Youth Fellowship will meet at Philippi Christian Church Tuesday night at 7:30.

The Rose Bud Usher Board of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Thorne. Mrs. Lillie Brown is president, Mrs. Willie Mae Cherry secretary.

Mrs. Cora Best Jones, 56, wife of the late Lee Jones, died at St. Joseph's Hospital in Baltimore Friday morning after long illness. Funeral services will be held at Mount Calvary FWB Church Tuesday at 4 p.m. Rev. W. L. Jones will oficiate. Burial will be in Brown-Hill Cemetery. The body was taken from Phillips Bros.' Funeral Home Monday at 5 p.m. to the home of a daughter, Mrs Laura Teel, 206 Center street. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Best Sr. of Greenville; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Mann of Baltimore and Mrs. Laura Teel of Greenville; two sons, David Adams of Greenville and Mrs. William C. Adams of Newport News, Va. Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Viola Rodgers of Baltimore, Mrs. Sarah Harris of New York, Mrs. Daisy Spain and Mrs. Victoria Brown of Greenville; and thre brothers, Lester Best and Arthur Best of Greenville, and Joseph Best of Norfolk, Va., and 13 grandchildren.

Mrs. Bessie House died at her home, Greenville, Rt. 2, Saturday after brief illness. Funeral services will be held at Bell's Chapel and Rev. W. Y. Leary officiating. Burial will be in Bell's cemetery. Surviving are her husband, James Rouse of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Sarah Joyner of the home, and her mother, Mrs. Frances Bell of near Greenville, and five grandchildren.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends, both white and colored, for their kindnesses, their flowers and use of cars during the illness and death of our brother Arden Atkinson.

Lacy Atkinson and Sisters.



ECC Plans Offer 63 Courses In Adult Education

East Carolina College officials today announced 63 courses which would be offered in a new program of non-credit adult education.

Dr. John D. Messick, in announcing the courses, said the classes will meet one night a week for ten weeks and that persons need not be high school graduates to qualify for enrollment. Tuition fees of $15 per course will be charged.

Dr. Messick added that similar courses for credit are offered under another program and persons interested in such courses for credit should contact Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, vice-president.

Departmental courses which will be offered under the new program include:

Art: Figure Drawing, Watercolor Painting, Oil Painting, Understanding 20th Century Art, Basket Making, Silk Screen Painting, Pottery, Holiday Decoration Construction (all holidays will be included), Crafts for Youth Leaders, Sculpture, Block Printing, Lettering and Poster Design, Rug Hooking, and Copper Enamel Jewelry.

Business: Beginning Typewriting, Principles of Accounting, Office Machines, Introduction to Business, Beginning Shorthand, Business Law, Office Management, Principles of Marketing, and Principles of Management.

Education: Your Teenager and You, Helping Your Child to Read Better, Learning to Live with Children, Homework is Necessary —But, and Preventing Failures in School.

English: Short Story, Modern Humor, American Humor, Marriage and the Family, Church History, Comparative Religion, Public Speaking, Playwriting and English Novel.

Foreign Languages: Let's Speak French and Let's Speak Spanish.

Geography: World Political Geography, Industrial Geography of the South, and Present World Situation — "Cold Wars and Hot Spots."

Health and Physical Education, Safety Education and First Aid, Elementary Swimming, Square Dancing, Modern Dance, Social Dancing, Folk Dancing, Advanced Swimming, and Playground and Community Recreation.

Industrial Arts: Home Improvement.

Music: Music for the Family and Music for Everyday Living.

Psychology: Common Sense Psychology.

Science: Science for Parents of Pre-school Children, Animal Life and Behavior, Science in the Home, and Photography for Beginners.

Social Studies: Economic Reasoning. The East-West Conflict Since World WarII, World Affairs, Parenthood in a Free Society, and Sectionalism, Civil War and Reconstruction.

Moose Dignitaries Visit Here



WELCOMES DIGNITARY—President Percy Cox of the Greenville Moose Lodge welcomes Ralph D. Moore, General Governor of Mooseheart. Moore, along with a number of other Moose dignitaries, attended festivities at the local Lodge Saturday night. From left to right are. E. M. Baldree of Kinston, President of the North Carolina Moose Assoc.; Cox; Moore; and Frank Ray of Asheboro, Regional Director. (Photo by Lee Rowland).

Baptists Gathering For A Lively Session

RALEIGH (AP) — Baptists from throughout North Carolina began gathering in Raleigh today for what promises to be one of the liveliest sessions of the Baptist State Convention in years.

The convention doesn't formally open until tomorrow, but preconvention meetings today and tonight were expected to attract a big attendance.

Nearly 1,500 pastors were expected to attend the North Carolina Baptist Ministers' Conference this afternoon at the First Baptist Church. The Brotherhood Convention tonight at the State Fairgrounds Arena was expected to attract upwards of 5,000.

The controversy over dancing at Baptist colleges is one of the issues to be decided by the convention.

A new move to oust Dr. Harold W. Tribble as president of Wake Forest College may come up when the convention takes up the selection of Wake Forest College Trustees. The convention will choose some nine of the 36-member board of trustees.

The controversy over dancing involves the question of whether trustees of Wake Forest and Meredith colleges have the authority to allow supervised dances on their campuses. On Oct. 31 the trustees, in a compromise with the convention's General Board, agreed to leave settlement of the issue to the convention. This is scheduled to come up Wednesday.

At the opening session tomorrow, an attempt will be made for the third consecutive year to get the issue of autonomy on the convention agenda. Dr. James E. Bulman, East Spencer minister who heads the committee for Baptist Church in Autonomy Inc., said yesterday "at long last it's opportune" for Baptists to take up the autonomy issue.

Bulman declared some local churches have threatened to withdraw from the convention unless dancing is prohibited at Baptist colleges. He added that whether they could do so is questionable under the precedent set by the North Rocky Mount Church Case.

The State Supreme Court held in that case that a minority of the congregation was the "true congregation" because it adhered to Baptist custom. The minority was entitled, the court said, to control the church property. A majority of the congregation voted to withdraw the church from official Baptist organizations.

Bulman said the churches "ought to have a right to withdraw" over the dancing issue "if they desire."

Wreck Dsrupts Power Service

All Greenville Utilities electrical service north of the Tar River was off for about 20 minutes late yesterday afternoon when an automobile struck a power pole.

Utilities Superintendent Leonard Bloxam said the power was off until it could be picked up on another circuit.

Service was disrupted in Meadowbrook, Stokes and rural areas served by Greenville Utilities. The section along First and Second Sts. on the south side of the river was also without power for a time.

James A. Stocks, Sr. Funeral Held Today

James A. Stocks, Sr., 64, died Saturday night at 6 o'clock at Pitt Memorial Hospital following seven months' illness.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Wilkerson Chapel by his pastor, Rev. Z. B. T. Cox of Farmville, assisted by Rev. Donald G. Weldon, pastor of Athens Chapel Christian Church, near Bath. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville.

Mr. Stocks was the son of the late James and Rebecca Smith Stocks and was born and reared in the Renston community near Winterville. He was a farmer and had lived in Greene, Beaufort and Pitt Counties. Since 1950 he had operated the White Post store near Bath. He was a member of Farmville Christian Church. He was first married to Mary Elizabeth Hodges. Her death occurred in August, 1945. In June, 1946, he was married to Sarah Wallace Hodges, who survives.

Also surviving are four sons, Roland H. Stocks of Grimesland, Allen Stocks of Pinetops, Luby M. Stocks of Greenville, and William G. Stocks of Washington; three daughters, Mrs. Seth Paramore of Grimesland, Mrs. Leon C. Haddock of Washington, and Mrs. Chester M. Cash of Farmville; 16 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and a brother, O. Clemmie Stocks of Farmville.

Unloaded Truck Before Stealing

City Police are looking for a vandal with a sweet tooth and a thoughtful truck thief.

They were said to be involved in two separate break-ins that took place here over the weekend.

The first break-in was discovered yesterday afternoon at the Pitt FCX by officers on patrol. A report of the second was received this morning from Gibbs Coal Yard.

Investigating officers report that entrance was gained to the Coal Yard through a window. The robber or robbers took a set of keys from the building and drove off with the company truck.

Before driving away, the owner stated, the thief unloaded eight bags of coal from the back of the truck and locked the gate to the coal yard behind him.

The truck has not been located. Nothing else was missing.

Approximately $27 in cash and 10 bars of candy have been reported missing from the Farmers Exchange on Line Ave. A drink box and nab machine were broken into, officers state.

The vandal reportedly used a ladder to gain entrance to the building through a back window.

Correction

Newly elected Exchange officers were incorrectly listed in Saturday's Reflector due to a typographical error:

The new officers for 1958 are as follows: Fred Forbes, president; John Hassell, first vice president; Dr. Jack Watters, second vice president; Ed Parkinson, secretary; Carl Wade, assistant secretary. New members to serve on the Board of Control for a two year period are John Behr, George Fleming and J. R. Newell. Members still having another year on the Board are Dr. Ray Minges, Luther Moore and Hoyt Narron.

High Property Damage In 2 Wrecks Here Saturday

Property damage ran high in two traffic accidents on Greenville streets Saturday afternoon.

Damage to the five automobiles involved in the mishaps was estimated at $2,125 by investigating officers. Three drivers were charged, two in a three-car collision at the intersection of Third and Green Sts.

Officers charged Robert Riley Sawyer of Guilford College, Rt. 1 with failure to yield the right of way in an accident at the 14th and Elm Sts.

The driver of the second automobile involved was identified as George Darden 46-year-old Negro of Greenville Rt. 2. Darden's 1955 vehicle received $1,400 damage to the right front, side and rear. Damage to the Sawyer automobile was estimated at $400.

There were no personal injuries in the accident that took place at 4:40 p.m.

Two drivers were charged by investigating officers in a collision involving three cars at Third and Green Sts.

Officers charged Edwin Carl Jackson of 116 E. Station St., Mt. Olive with improper brakes and following too closely. Jackson's automobile crashed into the back of a car being operated by Bessie Tripp Fosky of 146 W. Gum Rd. The Fosky woman's automobile in turn collided into the back of another car operated by John Richard Hopkins 28-year-old Negro of Greenville Rt. 5.

Hopkins was charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

Damage to the three cars involved was estimated to be $325. No injuries were reported.

Two Arrests By ABC Enforcers

Pitt County ABC officers arrested two Negroes during the weekend, one for possession of non-tax-paid whiskey and the other for possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for the purpose of sale.

Mary E. Barrett, 26, 1912-A Clark Street, Greenville, was released under $200 bond pending trial in Municipal Recorder's Court on charges of possession for the purpose of sale. Gladys Maye, 52, Route 2, Walstonburg, was recognized for appearance in County Recorder's Court after being charged with possession of seven gallons of bootleg found hidden in a barn on a farm between Farmville and Fountain.

ABC officers who participated in the arrests were J. M. Ward, H. B. Lilley, Walter Taylor and J. L. Ross. They were assisted by Federal ATU officer Bill Queen of New Bern, Constable William Crandell of Stokes, and members of the Farmville Police Department.

Three Cars In Bethel Collision

BETHEL — Three cars were damaged in a collision on Main St. here during the weekend.

Chief of Police Walter Gray reported that a vehicle operated by Lessie B. Rives, Negro of Bethel was involved in a collison with a parked car belonging to Mrs. Jo Ann Abeyounis Harrell. Her car was parked in front of her home.

The impact knocked Mrs. Harrell's vehicle into a third car belonging to Tom James of Robersonville.

A Negro woman in the car operated by Rives received injuries in the wreck.

Gray said Rives was charged with operating a veicle while under the influence of alcohol. His bond was set at $200.

Damage to the car operated by Rives was estimated at $400. The Harrell car received $250 damage and the James car damage was set at $50.

Farmville Chest Drive Moves Up

FARMVILLE—Farmville's Community Chest campaign has passed the half-way point, with $4,010 of the $8,000 goal pledged.

Secretary Sam D. Bundy said the pledges represent replies from 118 persons contacted through letters sent out by Chest officials. Follow-up cards are being prepared for persons who have not responded to the mail campaign.

Proceeds from the drive will be split between 11 participating agencies.

H. B. Sugg, director of the campaign among Negro citizens, also announced that foundations have been laid for his drive and work began during the past week end in collections. The Negro division has been assigned a goal of $1,000, all of which will be used for Negro group activities.

Opens Week Of Superior Court

Judge Walter J. Bone opened a one-week civil term of Superior Court this morning.

The term is calendared to continue through Thursday afternoon. It will be extended through Friday, however, if Judge Bone finds it necessary to do so.

Funeral On Tuesday For J. S. Manning

AYDEN—J. S. (Jim) Manning, 65, farmer, died at his home, Rt. 2, Ayden, Monday morning.

Funeral services will be held at Britt's Funeral Chapel Tuesday at 3 p.m. Rev. Walter Reynolds and Rev. Walter Nobles, Free Will Baptist ministers of Winterville, will officiate. Burial will be in the Craft family cemetery near Ayden.

Mr. Manning was a lifelong resident of the community. He was a son of the late William S. and Fannie A. Manning of Pitt County. He was a member of the Red Men and Ayden American Legion Post and a lifelong member of Bethany FWB Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Tine C. McGlohon; three daughters, Mrs. Heber Loftin, Rt. 2, Ayden, Mrs. Vernon Norman of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Garland Little of Ayden; three sons, William S. Manning II, James R. Manning, and Noel T. Manning, Rt. 2, Ayden. Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Charles Nobles and Mrs. Reuben Avery of Winterville and Mrs. J. H. Drennon of Smyrna Beach, Fla.; two brothers, G. D. Manning of Grimesland and M. T. Manning, Rt. 2, Ayden, and 10 grandchildren.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Ruth Padgett

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Kinion Padgett, 60, were held at the Wilkerson Chapel this afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. Robert B. Crawford, pastor of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Padgett died in Pitt Memorial Hospital early Friday night following a long illness.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. W. W. Samuels of High Point, Mrs. Mamie Ruth Creech of Wilmington, Mrs. Norman B. Stokes of Ft. Benning, Ga., Mrs. Jack C. McRoy and Miss Margaret Padgett of the home; three sons, Marshall M. Padgett of Rocky Mount, Robert B. Padgett of Greenville, and Sgt. 1-C William T. Padgett of the army, now stationed in Japan; 14 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. George A. Clapp Sr. of Greenville, and two brothers, Richard M. Kinion of Mebane and Jesse Kinion of Grier, S. C.

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