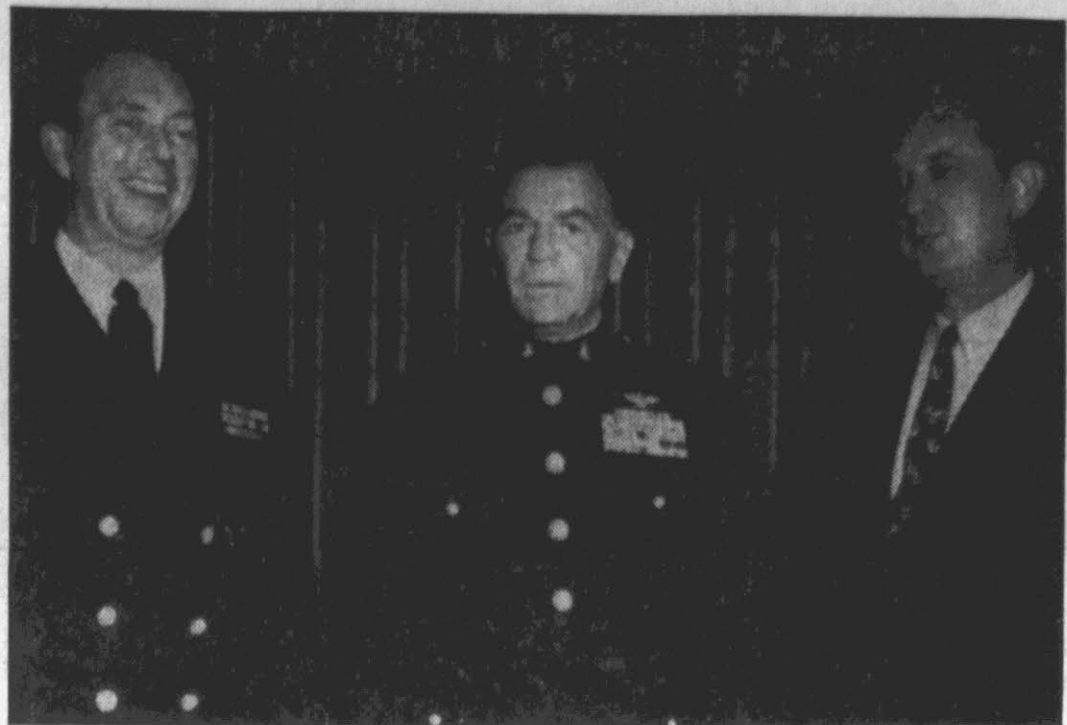


General Munn Addresses Navy Reservists

AT NAVAL RESERVE BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION . . .
Cmdr. Mosier, Maj. Gen. Munn, Mayor WestGeneral Favors
Diverse Approach

A Marine Corps general last night urged caution in the move toward "making one service responsible for one type weapon and prohibiting other services from even experimenting with it."

Maj. Gen. J. C. Munn, commanding general of the Second Marine Air Wing at Cherry Point, declared in an address here that the military services are not in competition with each other in the development of weapons and military equipment. "Their efforts complement each other," he asserted. "Experimentation by the various services is not costly and at the same time it is beneficial."

General Munn spoke at the eighth birthday celebration of the local Naval Reserve composite company 6-26.

Discussing benefits of development and experimentation by various branches of the service, Gen. Munn pointed to the development of the air cooled aircraft engine which played an effective role during World War II. He recalled that the Army Air Corps concentrated on development of the liquid cooled engine. At the same time the Army Air Corps developed a device for starting air cooled engines in cold climates. When World War II began the Army Air Corps called on the Navy for air cooled engines which were used in military aircraft, and the Navy had to obtain from the Army the device for starting its air cooled engines in cold weather.

"If either the Army or the Navy had given up its pursuit of these separate lines of thought, or had been forced by higher authority to do so, we would not have had an effective air arm before the

Pilots Escape
As Jets Collide

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Two Air Force fighter pilots escaped narrowly last night when their Sabre jets collided on a night training mission from Scott Air Force Base at Belleville.

"I don't remember much of what happened," said Lt. William R. McDaniel, 23, Fort Worth, Tex. "I think my plane hit another and exploded. I must have fallen from five miles up."

Lt. James H. Metz, Poplar Bluff, Mo., also managed to take to his parachute and landed in a plowed field barely hurt.

Mrs. Roland Scheutz, who lives on a farm at Macouhah, Ill., found McDaniel lying on her back porch, bloody and nearly frozen. "He was shivering and nervous and looked terrified," she said.

The base hospital reported McDaniel had several cuts and a possible back injury but did not seem seriously hurt.

Farmville Santa Parade
Set For November 30

FARMVILLE — Secretary Charles S. Edwards of the Farmville Chamber of Commerce said today that plans are near completion for the town's annual Santa Claus Parade.

The parade this year will begin at 10:30 a. m. on November 30. According to Edwards, the parade will serve a dual purpose since Farmville's 1957 Farmer's Day Parade was postponed until the beginning of the holiday season. Thus far, entries have been made for 12 floats, to be sponsored by Farmville business firms. Santa will make his entrance on a special sleigh float.

Music for the parade will be furnished by bands from Farmville High School and H. B. Sugg High School. Edwards said that other bands have been invited to appear in the parade and their decisions are pending.

war in Europe was over," the General asserted.

He also warned that "in this nuclear age of missiles and satellites we can expect a determined effort to cut appropriations for reserves. There is an element that believes the next war will be over before military reservists could be called into action. I cannot subscribe to that." The general said reservists will be needed in case of attack to assume immediately many of the duties which are now being carried out by regular military personnel. He urged members of the reserve unit to seek to interpret to the people of their community the needs of the armed forces and the necessity for maintaining all segments of the military services at adequate strength in men and weapons.

Gen. Munn was introduced by W. H. Watson, executive officer of the local naval reserve company. Cmdr. David W. Mosier, commanding officer of the local unit, presided at the dinner meeting.

Committees To
Consider Codes

Two committees have been appointed to study proposed building and heating codes which were presented to the City Council at their last meeting.

City Manager Leonard Bloxam announced that the following will serve on the committee to study the building code: Graham Quinn, Craven Hughes, Pete West, Ollie VanNortwick and a representative of the Dudley and Shoe firm.

Serving on the committee to review the heating code will be: Tommy Morris, Phil Moore and Troy Riddle.

The two committees will meet with the mayor and city manager to study the proposed codes in preparation to adding them to the building inspection program.

"It is hoped out of these discussions we will be able to bring about some minimum regulations for the construction of single and duplex residences," Bloxam said.

"These two groups will review the proposed recommendations with the hopes of working out a uniform code under which the building inspector can assure the home owner of minimum construction standards in residential work."

"At the present time all types of buildings are covered by such regulations except dwellings. It is felt that this program will allow the city to utilize to its fullest the building inspection program."

The proposed code was compiled after study of codes now in force in other cities. The city already has plumbing and electric codes.

In addition to the floats, Edwards said members of the Boy and Girls Scouts have been invited to participate, the Farmville football squad which will play for the Eastern Class A championship Friday will be asked to ride on one of the floats, and each grade in the Farmville Public Schools from the fifth grade through the twelfth grade has been asked to enter a float. Cash prizes will be awarded to the three floats selected by the judges as most outstanding.

Following the parade, Santa will be available for talks with children. He will also be in the Farmville business district on December 7, December 14 and December 21.

Bill Garner is serving as the Chamber's parade committee chairman and Vassar Fields is directing construction of floats.

Baptists Give
Tribble Strong
Endorsement

RALEIGH (AP)—The Baptist State Convention today gave an overwhelming vote of confidence in Dr. Harold W. Tribble's leadership as president of Wake Forest College.

The convention vote came on a surprise move by Dr. Douglas M. Branch of Rocky Mount, a member of the Wake Forest Board of Trustees and immediate past president of the convention.

Dr. Tribble has been under fire almost constantly for the past few years, and only last week a group of Wake Forest alumni started a move aimed at getting his resignation.

Dr. Branch moved "that this convention by a rising vote express its confidence in Dr. Harold W. Tribble as president of Wake Forest College." It appeared that three fourths or more of the estimated 3,000 convention messengers stood in approval.

Dr. J. C. Canipe of Hendersonville, convention president, took the no vote after the Rev. Joe S. Larrimore, pastor of Tarboro's First Baptist Church, said he wanted the convention officially to go on record as supporting Dr. Tribble. Observers estimated that about 150 voted no.

Dr. Canipe called it "an overwhelming vote sustaining Dr. Tribble."

"I was overwhelmed by it," Dr. Tribble told reporters. "It brought me genuine inspiration. I count it a great privilege and duty to do my best at Wake Forest College in working in close cooperation with our beloved convention."

The convention was scheduled to debate later today the question of dancing at church colleges. Dr. Canipe has asked for a "once and for all settlement of the issue."

Hodges Declines
Halt Execution

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina will not intervene in the scheduled execution here Friday of Ross McAfee, 39-year-old Negro convicted of first degree burglary.

Gov. Hodges at his news conference today said "I have reviewed the whole case and I will not intervene." McAfee, itinerant farm worker from Mississippi, is scheduled to be executed in the gas chamber at Central Prison.

McAfee was accused in an Alexander County Superior Court trial last March of breaking into the bedroom of Mrs. Glenn Waugh, 17-year-old high school student, at Stone Point and slaying her throat in an unsuccessful rape attempt.

The Friday execution date was automatically set when the State Supreme Court recently upheld McAfee's conviction.

Officers stated that following his arrest McAfee admitted killing a 76-year-old white woman at Fairburn, Ga., in October, 1956.

The execution will be the first at Central Prison since July 13, 1956, when Robert S. Conner, Winston-Salem Negro was put to death for murder.

Minor Injuries
In Bus Collision

COINJOCK, N. C. (AP)—Two school bus drivers and 25 Negro pupils suffered minor injuries yesterday afternoon when two buses collided on a highway near here.

Authorities said the buses were carrying students home from the Currituck Union School when one bus ran into the rear of the other. Principal L. G. Sugg said none of the injuries seemed serious enough to require hospital treatment.

Claims Administration Held Up
Missile Development Money

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.) accused the administration today of withholding money appropriated for missile development. He called in defense officials for an accounting.

Mahon heads a House appropriations subcommittee which handles defense money allocations.

Summoned before that group for a quickly called closed-door session were Secretary of Defense McElroy and William Holaday, assistant to the secretary for missile development.

That action put the House one jump ahead of the Senate on an inquiry into where the United States stands with relation to Russia in the race to develop space-traveling weapons. A study is planned by the Senate preparedness subcommittee headed by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), but it has not gone beyond the staff inquiry stage. Hearings start next week.

Shortly before Mahon's move was announced, Johnson had said the Senate group's course will be determined by the facts, not any political considerations.

"We want to know why the lag (in U. S. missile development) and what can be done about it," Mahon told newsmen just before the House hearing started.

Asserting that the situation presents the executive department with "some of the gravest decisions of our time," Mahon said money appropriated by Congress in the past "was withheld by the executive from expenditure."

Declaring the subcommittee wanted to find out if funds are still

being withheld, Mahon added: "There will have to be some increase in expenditures, particularly in the ballistic missiles and satellite fields."

Former President Truman has charged that the Eisenhower administration permitted a unified missile program he had instituted to disintegrate. Republican National Chairman Meade ALCorn has accused Democrats in Congress of voting to cut missile expenditures.

Johnson, who heads the Preparedness subcommittee, made it clear in a telephone interview from his home in Johnson City, Tex., he does not believe the committee will be swayed by the political debate touched off with the Russian Sputnik launchings.

"The committee has operated under Democratic presidents and Republican presidents and we have always called things as we saw them," Johnson said. "Sen. Bridges (R-NH) was one of the first to demand the kind of an investigation we are undertaking."

Bridges is senior Republican on the subcommittee.

"We will review the whole picture of the progress made in missile development, find out the facts and tell them to the country," Johnson continued. "What course the investigation takes will depend on the facts."

In El Paso, Tex., last night, Sen. Anderson (D-NM) contended that Russia is "two full years" ahead of the United States in missiles and predicted it will be two years before this country launches an earth satellite "of any significance."

No One Left To
Indict In Wreck

ALBEMARLE, N. C. (AP)—"There will be no indictments, the drivers of both vehicles were killed. There's no one to indict."

Thus did State Highway Patrol Sgt. Frank Reynolds close the books on an automobile-truck collision near here yesterday that killed five persons and injured two.

Police identified the dead as truck driver Doyle Young, 21, of Burnsville; automobile driver Madison G. Hogan, 43, of Troy; and automobile occupants, Mrs. Harrison Reeder, 27, of Montgomery County, Curtis H. Green, 28, of Troy, and Mrs. Clem Hicks of Rt. 1, Albemarle.

Stanley County Memorial Hospital reported today that Harrison Reeder, husband of Mrs. Reeder, was in fair condition after passing an uncomfortable night. He suffered head and internal injuries and broken legs.

The hospital said truck passenger Roy Wyatt, 39, of Newdale was in less serious condition. He was thrown from the truck and

suffered a broken leg, a broken arm and head injuries.

The head-on collision occurred on a curve near the Pee Dee River Bridge on N.C. Highway 27, six miles east of here. Reynolds and Patrolman Joe Merrill said the car was on the truck's side of the road.

"There wasn't any place for the truck to go," Merrill said, adding that tire marks showed the tractor-trailer truck had pulled as far to the right as possible.

The patrolmen said there was evidence that the sedan came off the bridge at high speed, rounded a curve and veered to the left of the center line. The impact knocked the front wheels off the tractor and the automobile bounced back about 25 feet.

Albemarle and Montgomery County rescue squads hopped extinguishers which broke out in the truck cab.

Five Catholic nuns and two Montgomery County Negro men were killed at the same spot in 1951 in an automobile collision.

Guy's Mother Takes
Stand In Death Trial

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—"Gee moon, I'm sure sorry. I don't know why I did it."

That's what the mother of Charles Lee Guy III testified her 19-year-old son told her a few hours after the body of her fiancée was found in a motel room.

Mrs. Nina T. Miles, 37, appeared as a prosecution witness yesterday at her son's murder trial. Young Guy is accused of killing Guy P. Roberts, 45, a Hollywood advertising executive, last Aug. 15.

Police say Roberts and Mrs. Miles were registered at the motel as husband and wife.

The youth is being defended by his father, Charles Lee Guy Jr., an attorney from Dunn, N.C.

Asked what her son told her after the slaying, Mrs. Miles lowered her head and was silent for a moment. Then she replied:

"He told me he didn't know why he had done it."

Robert Holborow, a Santa Monica detective, testified that about 24 hours after Roberts' death he was seated in a parked police car with Guy and Mrs. Miles.

The detective said that Guy told his mother:

"I don't remember shooting. I was in sort of a daze. . . I don't know why I did it."

Then, Holborow testified, Guy kissed his mother and she replied: "I'm glad you told me."

"I noticed clothing strewn over the floor and looked at Mr. Roberts in bed and noticed blood on the wall. I thought he had been hit on the head and I went to call police," Mrs. Miles testified.

She was a divorcee at the time and said she had planned to marry Roberts.

Gaillard Given
Right To Draft
Public Workers

PARIS (AP)—The French Cabinet today authorized Premier Felix Gaillard to conscript personnel needed to maintain public services in the event of further strikes hitting the nation.

The move came after yesterday's 24-hour warning strike by most of the country's million civil servants, Railmen, bus crews, public utility workers and others have all walked off their jobs for limited periods in recent weeks to protest wages lagging behind the cost of living.

The Cabinet's decision is sure to rouse strong protest.

Raymond Marcellin, secretary of state in charge of the civil service, opened negotiations with leaders of the government employees who struck yesterday. The men want their basic minimum salary raised from 200,000 to 220,000 francs per year (\$476 to \$523), plus increased allowances.

Mother Away,
Tots Suffocate

JACKSONVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Two small Negro children, left alone while their mother went to a nearby store, suffocated yesterday afternoon when fire broke out in the house.

Coroner Talbert Jones identified the victims as Allen Morrison, eight months; and Tiny Morrison, 2. They were children of Mrs. Cerladine Morrison. Coroner Jones said his investigation was continuing.

Discuss 'Wanted Man' Techniques

PARTICIPATE IN FBI CONFERENCE
. . . Gibbs, Tyson, Anderson, Chiles, Mitchell, TurnerLocal Law Enforcers Join
'Fleeing Felon' Conference

By EVERETTE PARKER
Reflector Staff Writer

Frank Wetzel, wanted for the slaying of two North Carolina Highway Patrolmen on Nov. 7, gave added emphasis to the FBI conference on "Law Enforcement and the Fleeing Felon" being held here today.

The conference is being conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for local law enforcement officers. More than 125 officers attended the meet representing a number of eastern North Carolina law agencies.

Appearing on the program with representatives of the FBI were: Sullivan G. Gibbs, Greenville Police Chief; Ruel Tyson, Pitt County Sheriff; S. H. Mitchell, commanding officer of Troop A, State Highway Patrol; Walter Anderson, Director of the State Bureau of Investigation; Robert Turner, Superintendent, North Carolina Prison Department; Sgt. R. H. Chadwick, SHP, and W. B. Sloop, Radio Engineer, SHP.

M. P. Chiles, Special Agent in charge of the Charlotte Division of the FBI, opened the conference by explaining that the meeting was to provide opportunity for the mutual exchange of information and knowledge looking to the apprehension of individuals fleeing from justice after committing a felony.

Chiles pointed out that 1,000 of the 9,148 fugitives located last year by the FBI had fled from state authorities after committing violations and were apprehended under the Federal Unlawful Flight statute. In each case these men and women were turned over to local authorities for prosecution.

It was explained that a very important technique applied during the past seven years against the fleeing felon has been the

Ten Most Wanted Fugitives program. Chiles stated that 92 most wanted fugitives have been located, 39 as a direct result of newspaper, radio, magazine and TV publicity.

The FBI agent stated that fugitives themselves have told the story when apprehended.

John Cook, wanted for armed robbery, when caught in Detroit in 1953, said, "It's a relief to be caught. I knew it was coming, but didn't know when." Apparently constant fear of recognition and the necessity for keeping on the move are not good for the nerves, Chiles told the group in citing the case of Alvin Karpis, caught by FBI agents in Seattle in 1934.

He was quoted as saying, "I was shaking. I was looking over my shoulder all the time. I was scared and knew you'd get me. I just knew it was a matter of time."

Methods of Apprehension

Chiles went into detail to explain methods used by his agency to apprehend wanted criminals. The agent said that tattoos have been the downfall of a number of fugitives. These tattoos, he explained, include names of girlfriends, the American flag and writings such as "Death Before Dishonor" and "In Memory of Mother." Chiles went on to say some prefer animals and insects.

The pastimes of the fugitives have been somewhat similar, according to officers. The primary pastime has been women, gambling, drinking and betting on horse races. Others include luxurious traveling, opium smoking, portrait painting, gun smithing, boxing, hunting, and roller skating.

Favorite foods have also been similar. It was reported, with preferences being ice cream, chocolate

candy, fried chicken, banana cream pie and hot dogs.

It was noted that detective stories have proven to be the most popular among those wanted by the law.

Major Problem

Chiles stated that one of the major problems facing local, county and state law enforcement agencies is the bringing to justice individuals who flee across state lines after their crime. He added that more than 150 conferences dealing with the location of fugitives have been scheduled throughout the country this year by the FBI.

The FBI's interest in these fugitive investigations is based on the Fugitive Felon Act. This Federal law, he stated, enables local authorities to request the assistance of the FBI after learning that an individual has fled interstate to avoid prosecution or confinement.

Specific felonies cited were murder, arson, mayhem, burglary, rape, kidnapping, robbery, extortion of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Another topic discussed was the use of roadblocks in apprehending bank robbers and other dangerous types of criminals fleeing from the scene of the crime. During the course of the conference a practical demonstration was given for point clarification.

ADVISES VARIETY

DALLAS (AP)—Board Chairman H. M. Horner of United Aircraft, Inc., says the United States must not concentrate on any one system of arms if it is to be safe from Russian aggression. He said in an interview that the nation should continue making manned bombers and push missile development.

Two Farmville Youths Named
State 4-H Project Winners

Two Pitt County 4-H youth, Larry Dilda and Horace Corbett, both of the Farmville 4-H Club, have been announced as state project winners.

L. R. Harrell, state 4-H Club leader, said that Dilda won in state competition with his corn project and Corbett with his tobacco project.

The two will receive all-expenses paid trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago Dec. 1 through the 5.

Dilda produced 148.6 bushels of corn per acre in his state winning corn project. Corbett produced 2,400 pounds of tobacco per acre to win the state tobacco project.

However, Assistant Pitt Farm Agent Cecil Register, who works with the 4-H youth, pointed out that the state winners are not selected entirely on crop yields. Records kept by the boys enter in the judging also, he said.

"Both these boys have outstanding records in corn and tobacco," Register said.

Each had previously won in county and district competition and their records will not be entered in national competition.

Earlier in the year the two 4-H'ers working as a team were

named state winners with their vegetable production demonstration. Upon leaving the National 4-H Congress in Chicago they will journey to Springfield, Ill., where they will stage the vegetable production demonstration in national competition.

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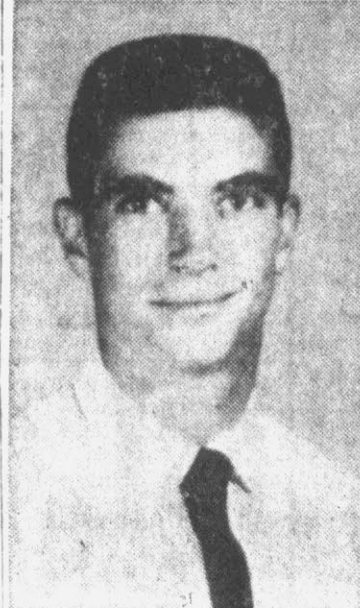
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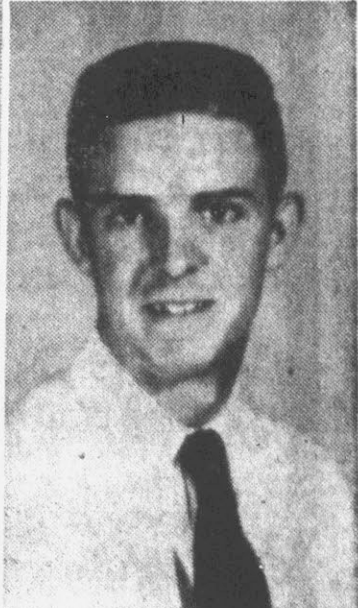
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LARRY DILDA



HORACE CORBETT

BEGINNING THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21st BLOUNT - HARVEY'S

STORE
OPEN
FRIDAY
NIGHT
'TIL
9 P.M.

PRE-Thanksgiving SALE

STORE-WIDE

AND STOCK REDUCTION OF

STORE-WIDE

Many Thousands Of Dollars Worth Of Fine Fall And Winter Merchandise Priced To Move Fast Making Room For Workmen To Move Inside And Complete Our Store Remodeling Program. New, This Season's Brand Line Quality Clothing, Furnishings, Women's Apparel and Shoes.



ALL-WINTER COATS REDUCED

100%
Cashmere
COATS
Unrestricted
Choice
Any Better
COAT
Selling Up To
\$119.95
\$88.

57
COATS
For misses, women and juniors. New fabrics, new styles. Values to \$59.95. All sizes.
\$33.
53 quality all wool and wool and Cashmere blend coats. Regular values to \$69.95.
\$44.
22 Better Quality
WOOL COATS
Cashmere blends. Sizes and styles for misses, junior and women. Values to \$85.00.
\$57.

PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE Misses - Womens - Junior

SUITS

1 Group
SUITS

Face Styles, All Wool
Fabrics, New Colors.
Some Were Up To
\$45.00

\$28.

FALL SUITS

Good Selection Styles &
Sizes For Misses & Women. Were Up To \$55

\$33.

FALL SUITS

This Group Consists of
The Season. Best Styles
And Fabrics.

\$44.



4 Clearance Price Group

DRESSES REDUCED

Every Dress In This Group Are New Styles And
Reduced 25% To 50%.

58 Good Quality

Group No. 1

Sizes For Juniors, Misses, Women. Values To \$15.95.

\$6.

Group No. 2

39 Better Dresses
Some Were Up To \$29.95

\$15.

Group No. 3

Fine Fabrics - Good
Wanted Colors. Were
Up To \$39.95.

\$18.

Group No. 4

Evening Dresses,
Cocktail Dresses
Formals. Values To \$39.95.

\$11.

Special SALE Group

Street Style
Dresses
Miss - Wos,
Juniors. Values
To \$24.95.

\$11.



GIRLS' WINTER COATS

All Wool
New Styles - New Colors.
Sizes 3 To 6x and
7 to 14. Reg. To \$19.95

\$13.88

1 Rack Girls Fall DRESSES

Sold Regularly At \$4.95
and \$5.95. Sizes 3 To
14.

\$3.99

2 Big Bargain Tables CHILDREN'S WEAR

Odd Lots And Miscellaneous Infants And Childrens Wear At Give Away Prices.

25c and 50c

Women's Better Quality MILLINERY REDUCED

New Fall And Winter Styles

\$4 and \$8

56" Fall WOOLENS

Solid Colors - Novelty
Patterns, Stripes,
Checks and Plaids.
Reg. 2.98 Values

\$1.88

Solid Color CORDUROY

Fine Quality Pinwale
Corduroy. A Full Range
Of Fall Colors. \$1.69
Values.

\$1.00 yd.

Fast Color PRINTS

80 Square Print Cottons,
New Patterns. Wash-
able Fast Colors. 59c
Values.

44c

2 Groups All Wool SWEATERS

Misses & Women Sizes
Reduced To
\$2.99 and \$5.99

1 Lot Womens' BLOUSES

Closeout Dressy Styles
And Shirts. Were Up To
\$5.95.

\$2.00

Misses Womens NEW GLOVES

Fall and Winter Special
Purchase Group. All
New Colors.

Special
\$1.00

New Fall HANDBAGS

Faille, Suedes, Leather

\$2.98 to \$7.95

Chatham

BLANKETS

Double and Twin Size

\$10.95

To

\$16.95

Women's Suede Shoes and Calf Skin Pumps - Straps

Rice Oneill - Valentine And Johnsen - Regular Up
To \$16.95.

\$7.85

375 Pairs Women's
Quality Suede and Calf Skin
Pumps - Straps
\$5.00

Women's Reptile - Lizard

Pumps And Halter
Sport Rust & Black.
Were Up To \$22.95

\$12.85

POLL PARROT CHILDREN'S SHOES

For Boys And Girls
Small Size 3 To 8 Sizes 8 1/2 To 3

\$4. And \$5.

Pre-Thanksgiving SHOE SALE BOYS WEAR

Corduroy Slacks
Brown - Blue Grey
Sizes 6 To 18. Reg. \$5.95

\$2.88

Tom Sawyer SHIRTS

Plaids - Solids - Stripes
Including Ivy League
Styles. Sizes 6 To 20.

\$1.98

And

\$2.95

Boy's
All - Wool
2 Pc.
SUITS
Browns - Blue Greys
Sizes 6 To 20

\$19.95

Boys Winter JACKETS

New Fabrics
All Colors
Sizes 6 To 20

\$7.95

\$14.95

Pre-Thanksgiving Men's-Wear

110 Men's
Quality Felt
HATS
New Fall Stok. Some
Values To \$10.

\$5.00

57 Men's Tweed And

Gaberline

\$28.00

TOP COATS

177 Men's

SUITS

New - This Falls Purchase Of
Nationally Known - Suits -
Flannels - Worsted & Novel-
ty Woolens. - 35 to 46.

\$55.00

Regulars - Longs - Shorts - Stouts

Men's All Wool SWEATERS

White - Colors
Pullover and Coat Sty-
les. Were Up To \$8.95

\$3.00

Close - Out
1 Lot
Men's \$3.95

Dress SHIRTS

Odd Lots & Table
Soiled

\$1.00

Men's
Flannel

SLACKS

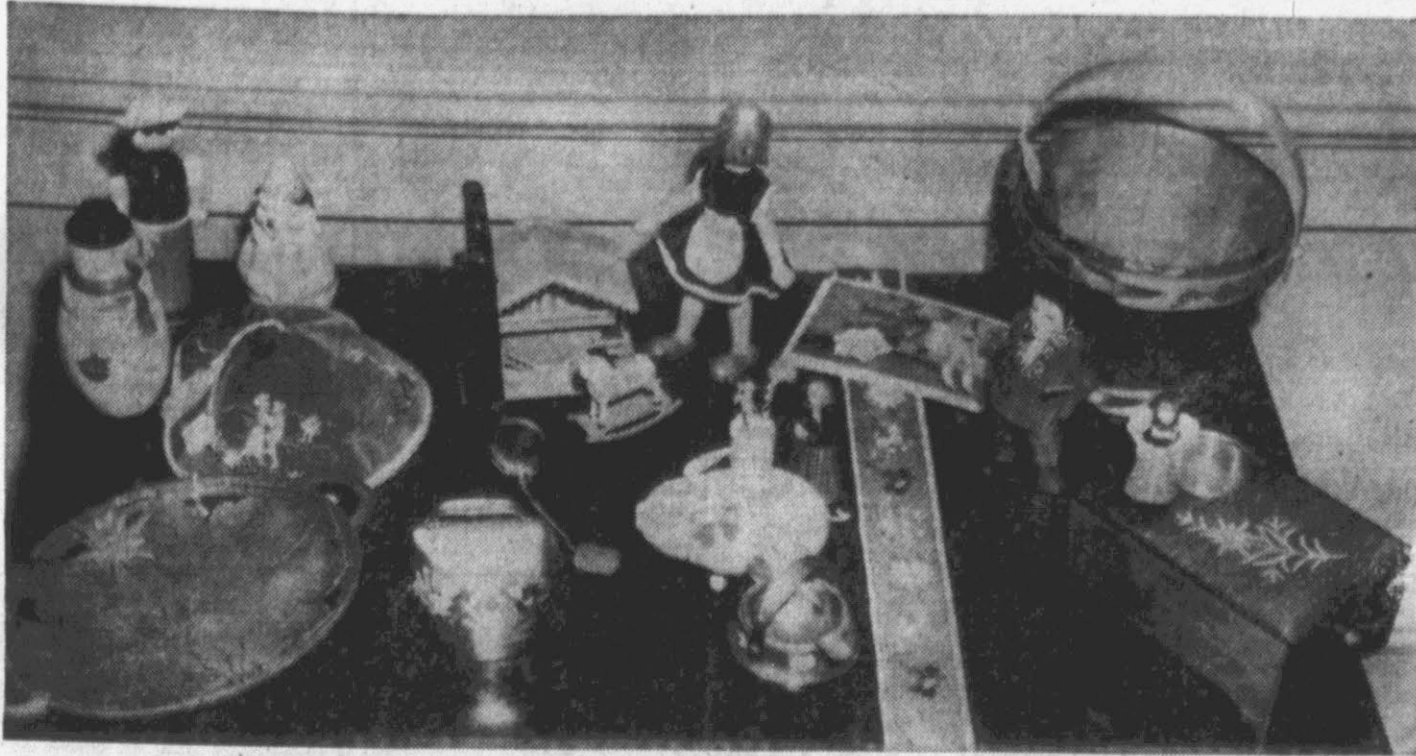
All-Wool and Worsted
Browns - Greys. Sizes
29 to 42.

\$12.95 & \$14.95

BLOUNT-HARVEY CO.

"Eastern Carolina" Shopping Center"

"Afternoon In Switzerland" Theme Of A. A. U. W. Bazaar



Tomorrow's bazaar to feature an array of Swiss imported gifts in the halls of Flanagan Building, college campus. (Reflector Photo By Anne Singleton).

Bazaar Features Array Of Swiss Imported Gifts

Handmade gifts and novelties imported from Switzerland will be for sale at an Alpine Bazaar to be held tomorrow from 1-5 p.m. in the halls of Flanagan Building on the college campus.

This is the first year that the American Association of University Women have planned such a project and they urge everyone to attend.

These bazaar items will also be on sale tonight in the foyer of McGinnis auditorium in conjunction with the mystery play, "The Mousetrap" which is co-sponsored by the A. A. U. W. and the Greenville Little Theatre.

Early Christmas shoppers will find a host of moderately priced items to select. Delicate wood carvings, music boxes, and peasant figures and animals are highlights of this bazaar which also features low priced toys for the younger set, colorful linens, cow bells, Christmas cards and stockings, and quaint pipes.

Proceeds from this "Afternoon in Switzerland" will go toward projects sponsored by the club of which is the Foreign Study Scholarship offered to an E. C. C. student each year.

Births

Hudson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew Hudson, Route 1, Grimsland, a son, Hugh Robin, November 19 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

McLawhorn
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gentry McLawhorn, 117 College Street, Ayden, a daughter, Sandra Lynn, November 20 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hite
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Hite, 1720 Circle Drive, a daughter, Melanie Ann, November 17 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Butler
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Butler, Route 2, Greenville, a son, Michael Ray, November 19 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Social Calendar

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.
10:00 a.m.—Elmhurst Garden Club will have a Christmas workshop in Mrs. James Tucker's basement.
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. E. G. Flanagan, Mrs. Charles Flanagan, Mrs. O. L. Joyner Jr., and Mrs. Ty Wagner will entertain at a luncheon for Mrs. Steve Wilkerson at the home of Mrs. Wagner.
1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.—Alpine 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.
7:30 p.m.—The Fidelis Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. J. H. Letchworth.
8:00 p.m.—Elmhurst P.T.A. will meet in the school auditorium.
8:00 p.m.—Wahl-Coates School P. T. A. will meet in McGinnis 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. Allgood, 800 W. 4th Street.

30 Years Ago Today

November 20, 1927

That the average American woman is already laying aside gifts for Christmas is confirmed by a letter received by a member of this staff today. "I had no idea in the world it was so difficult to select presents for father and brother. It used to be that any old thing would pass, but 'bud' has grown up and 'pa' is older than he used to be and they have become decidedly more discriminating in their tastes." "I may get through the ordeal alive, but I'll tell the world playing Santa Claus to grown-up boys is no little job. This old Saint Nick positively will not recognize herself after the rush is over."

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Mrs. Moore Tells Club Of European Trip

Mrs. J. H. B. Moore was guest speaker when Mrs. Tyrus Wagner was hostess to the Athenum Book Club on Tuesday. The house was decorated throughout with arrangements of fall flowers.

A two course luncheon was served to the members and guests, Mrs. Travis Hooker, Mrs. E. G. Flanagan, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Evelyn Shervette of Enfield.

Mrs. Moore gave an account of her trip to Europe this past summer, showing many slides of Scotland, England, the Scandinavian countries, Paris and the crown jewels.

In a short business session the club voted to buy a \$5.00 TB Seal. An announcement was made of the bazaar to take place on Nov. 26 at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

After the books were exchanged the meeting adjourned.

Plans Fall Festival

At an executive meeting Monday afternoon, West Greenville P.T.A. decided to hold a fall festival at the school Friday evening from 6:30 - 9:00.

The stores will be open in the auditorium, serving hot dogs, sandwiches, cold drinks, coffee, candy and candy apples.

There will be a door prize, fish pond, game room, dance room, grab bag, lake walk, corn guessing, hay ride, fire fighters and chances on a turkey. Everyone is extended a cordial welcome.

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Double-Ring Ceremony Unites Mary Hodges, Jesse Faulkner

STATESBORO, Ga.—The First Baptist Church was the scene Sunday afternoon, November 3, of the marriage of Miss Mary Jo Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark Hodges, to Jesse Ray Faulkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Faulkner of Winterville, N. C.

The Rev. Dan H. Williams, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A sunburst arrangement of white gladioli and white chrysanthemums, on a classic pyramid candelabra with lighted cathedral tapers creating a balustrade effect, which was underlined with woodwardia ferns and native greenery. Two seven-branched candelabras cascaded in the centers with graceful sprays of gladioli and chrysanthemums echoed the central decorations of the church in symmetrical beauty.

A program of wedding music was rendered by Mrs. O. Ted Page, organist. Dr. Roger Holland sang "Until" and "O Perfect Love."

The bride, escorted by her father who gave her in marriage, wore a floor-length wedding gown of chantilly lace, nylon net and slipper satin, which revived memories of other brides in the family, who have worn the exquisite bridal gown. The graceful round neckline with scallops of hand-clipped lace and long sleeves ending in calla points over the hands, buttoned down the back with tiny buttons to a long torso. The luxurious lace panels of the skirt were draped over ethereal drifts of net over satin.

Her fingertip veil of imported illusion was attached to a tiera of pearls and iridescent with pearl side clips. She carried a cascade bouquet of lily of the valley and feathered carnations centered with a white orchid. She wore a string of pearls, gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. James Rushing, matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Ann Fulmer, Miss Patricia Fletcher, of Fitzgerald, Miss Joy Faulkner, sister of the bridegroom, and Linda Bean, wore waltz-length dresses of shrimp chiffon with shirred figure moulding bodices and elegantly full accordion pleated skirts. They carried crescent bouquets of white carnations and white satin leaves. Their head-dresses were also a crescent of white carnations.

B. F. Faulkner served his son as best man.

The ushers were: Bill Dail, J. B. Worthington Jr. and Lonnie Faulkner, brother of the bridegroom, all of Winterville; James Albert Brannen, Wendell Hodges, brother of the bride, and R. B. Teasley of Statesboro.

The bride's mother wore a cobalt blue organdy sheath with Empire waist defined by jeweled light blue taffeta insets. Her corsage was a white orchid.

The bridegroom's mother was attired in a dress of mulberry crepe, with matching accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid.

Mrs. G. F. Blackburn, grandmother of the bride, wore a blue crepe dress with a corsage of white carnations.

Reception
Following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Hodges entertained with a reception in Bryant's banquet room. Meeting the guests were Mrs. Heyward Brunson and Mrs. Claud Phillips. Mrs. George Bean introduced them to the receiving line composed of the bride and the bridegroom, their parents, and the bride's attendants.

The bride's table was covered with satin overlaid with a white



Mrs. Jesse Ray Faulkner

organdy and lace cloth rippling to the floor. A five-tiered square wedding cake was bordered with bride's roses and spun sugar wedding bells interlaced with pink lattices, towered to the top tier. It was centered with three spun sugar white wedding bells tied with sheer organdy bows and scattered with lilies of the valley. Flanking the centerpiece were tall Cupid's vases in antique ivory filled with white fugi mums, eucalyptus leaves and purple orchids with frosted grapes. In the center of the table, in front of the cake, hung a sway of huckleberry and purple orchids. Two silver composites held bridal mints. Palms were used as a background.

The serving table was centered with an arrangement of white carnations, fugi mums and purple orchids. Trailing from the silver coffee service at one end to the silver tray of individual embossed cakes at the other end was a garland of huckleberry foliage and purple grapes. Mrs. Jesse Akins and Mrs. Ivy Wynn presided at the silver service. Ruth Sutton Odom of Girard passed the napkins. Others assisting in serving were Miss Joan Parkerson, Miss Sylvia Zetterower, Miss Mary Weldon Hendricks and Miss Claudia Tinker.

Miss Merinda Barbee of Atlanta and Carolyn Hart were at the punch table. Miss Ann Lamb kept the bride's book.

Mrs. J. R. Ross was at the

Social Notes

Mrs. M. P. Bailey, 707 West Fourth Street, secretary of the Pitt County Mental Health Association and official representative, will visit with friends in New York City before returning to Greenville.

K. T. Furelle left today for Greensboro to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, George A. Short Sr.

Earl Windley is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital. He is unable to have visitors at the present time.

P.T.A. Plans Program
The Elmhurst P.T.A. will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock to consider "Homework As It Relates To Elmhurst School." Specific recommendations for practices for the remainder of this year will be discussed and adopted at this meeting. These recommendations will apply to both parents and the teachers.

Dr. Stalon To Speak
The regular meeting of the Wahl-Coates School PTA will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium. Dr. Mary Lois Stalon will give the program on "School Education" and Mrs. Myrtle Clark's sixth grade has charge of the devotional.

door as the guests departed.

When Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner left for Paducah, Ky., the bride was wearing a bird blue wool suit with a mink collar. Her beaver hat was blue and her shoes and bag were gray. She wore the orchid lifted from her bouquet.

Out-of-Town Guests
Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Faulkner, Miss Joy Faulkner, Lonnie Faulkner, Bill Dail, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Worthington Jr., Mr. D. Woodrow Worthington and Mr. C. D. Langston of Winterville, N. C.; Wesley B. Carroll, Miss Linda Bean and Ann Lamb of Florida State University, Miss Merinda Barbee of Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hodges of Savannah, Mr. and Mrs. George Mabe of Winston-Salem, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Drake and son, Buddy, Buddy Shaw of Charleston, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hodges of Sylvania.

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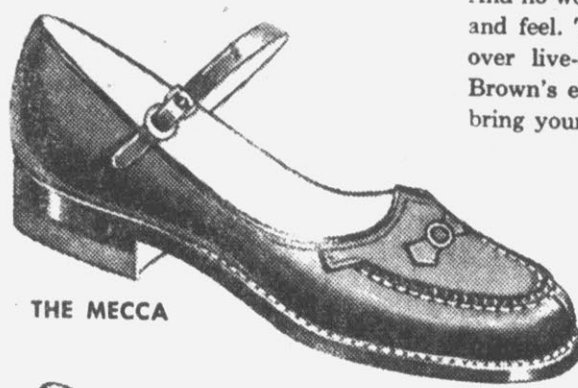
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Wednesday, November 20, 1957

Air Conditioning A 'Greater Need'?

Action by the Fayetteville Board of Education may well cause other school boards in the state to readjust their sights on construction of new school buildings.

The Fayetteville Board of Education has awarded the first contract in North Carolina for an air conditioning of public school classrooms. Further, the board has announced a policy that "in the planning for all future buildings that provision shall be made for the engineering necessary to the installation of air conditioning."

This is the first break through in air conditioning of public school classrooms. But now that it has come, how many other local school boards will follow suit?

It immediately brings up a question of vital importance to every resident of North Carolina. Shall we use the total number of dollars available for school construction to build as many classrooms as possible, or shall we build fewer, more costly classrooms and include air conditioning and other accessories that are nice, but not absolutely necessary?

Unless Fayetteville is unlike every other community we know of in North Carolina, it needs more new school classrooms than it has money to build. Is the addition of air conditioning in its building plans for classrooms a far-looking measure which visualizes the day the classrooms will be used year-round? If

so, the policy may be sound. If the addition of air conditioning is for the purpose of making the classrooms more attractive, more comfortable for a few weeks of the regular school term, the cost of air conditioning might better be spent in building additional classrooms.

In public school construction the greatest needs should be filled first, with other needs being filled according to their relative importance. In North Carolina the greatest need for public schools appears to be adequate additional classroom space, not air conditioned classrooms.

Rural Problems Call For Priority System

Many of Pitt County's problems are pointed up in at least a broad sense in the list of North Carolina's major rural problems compiled by the state Agricultural Extension Service.

In its survey of "problem areas" affecting North Carolina farms, rural homes and communities, the Extension Service has pointed up 11 general categories which it says must be effectively dealt with. They range from suggested adjustment in farm sizes and enterprises to clothing, leadership and guidance needs of rural youth, level of education and skills and the utilization of information and services available from agricultural agencies.

While all of these apply to Pitt in a greater or lesser degree, it will be difficult for this or any other primarily rural county to tackle all the problems at one time and effectively cope with them. All of the "problem areas" must be resolved in time, and the sooner the better. It is only logical, however, that greatest emphasis must first be channeled toward the most important problems so far as the particular county or community is concerned.

Pitt County should establish its own priority system for its agricultural and rural problems, giving highest priority and greatest attention to those which are most important to its people.

Committees In Guidance Role

By ELMER ROESSNER

Top management, under constantly increasing pressure in its most important function—decision-making—is turning more and more to committees for guidance and help.

That's the implication of two new surveys of the workings of business executives.

One, by Dun's Review and company presidents are finding that decisions today cost more and take longer to pay off. The other, by the American Management Association, shows that two-thirds of the corporations checked have more committees working today than five years ago.

The Dun survey concerned 111 company presidents, with an aggregate of 1,700,000 employees and annual net sales of \$32 billion.

CONFESS MANY ERRORS

A surprising result was that many executives confessed that many of their decisions are wrong. The percentages of mistakes ranged from 5 per cent of his decisions by one man to 40 per cent by another.

The most important decisions appear to have been concerned with expansion. Other vital problems involved retrenchment and decentralization.

Two of three presidents said they shared some decision-making with one or more internal committees. Only a few, however, said they shared with one or more outside committees. Forty-four per cent said committees are helpful in fact-finding, appraisal and consultation; 27 per cent were strongly opposed to committees; 23 per cent favored them, and a small minority expressed no views.

Three of four presidents said they shared some decision-making with one or more internal committees. Only a few, however, said they shared with one or more outside committees. Forty-four per cent said committees are helpful in fact-finding, appraisal and consultation; 27 per cent were strongly opposed to committees; 23 per cent favored them, and a small minority expressed no views.

It is not surprising that the members of the Secretary of State's staff and many others around Capitol Square refer to him with affectionate respect as "Mr. A."

UP TO INDIVIDUALS

The A.M.A. survey found similar, though not identical, circumstances. It covered 79 high-level executives, including 51 presidents, company officers and general managers, and 28 middle-management men. They were members of 214 committees. Only two did not belong to any committee; one was a member of 30. The survey found that, in general, committees have more power today than they had a few

years ago. However, individual executives usually had power to decide in five major areas: pricing, advertising and promotion, production, volume, personnel policy and executive hiring.

Long-range planning and capital investment was usually decided by boards of directors. New products decisions were made by 42 committees, 21 individuals and 19 boards.

Strong personalities seem to sway committees. Fifty-three per cent of the top managers and 58 per cent of the middle managers said the influence of strong individuals is felt occasionally, while 41 per cent of the top flight and 32 per cent of the middle managers reported such influence often.

WE-TAKE-IT-ALL-BACK DEPARTMENT

The compatibility of compatible color television has frequently been derided in this department. In fact it was not long ago that telecasts in color were pretty miserable when picked up on black-and-white sets.

This is to report that great improvement has been made. Some recent color telecasts have shown up better on black-and-white receivers than regular non-chromatic telecasts.

This may tend to give viewers more confidence in color and may make it possible to get the long-postponed boom in sales of color receivers under way next year.

Opinions In Brief

"In recent months the Russians have become more unreliable than ever. Heretofore we could depend upon their lying under virtually all circumstances, but here of late they've been crossing us up now and then by telling the truth, especially about the progress they are making in the missile field."—Lovington (N. M.) Leader.

"We have talked about the race for survival so long that the words have become trite and meaningless through much repetition. The horrible reality behind them is now apparent. The day of reckoning could be much closer than we have thought."—Gazette & Advertiser, Galena, Ill.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

FOUNDATION STONES

The first commandment is, "Thou shalt have no other gods before me."

The fact that this commandment comes first in the Decalogue is significant, for it should be the first commandment in the life of every sincere, religious believer. On this commandment all other commandments are based. It is indeed the foundation stone for all true doctrine and sound religious behavior. On this, men build if they build any hope of success. Herein alone lies moral security.

And by the same token the disobedience to this commandment lies at the basis of all sinning. We moderns are so practically that we have fallen into the habit of believing that a

thing is right depending upon whether or not it works to human advantage. The position religion must take is that a thing is right or wrong depending upon whether it involves obedience to the will of God or disobedience. To be sure, obedience to God's will works to man's advantage, but even if it did not, the will of God is still to be obeyed under all circumstances. If at any time it appears that obedience to the will of God does not accrue to human advancement, the trouble is that we have not waited long enough to find out. Eventually obedience to the will of God results in human advancement and also in God's glory.

All sound religion is based upon obedience, and religion to be sound and secure must rest upon obedience to God's will.

Counting



By JIMMY ELLIS

Why That Scrap Brass?

William Girard, the American GI who received a three-year suspended sentence from a Japanese court for shooting a Japanese woman, no doubt feels better now that his celebrated trial is ended.

However, there is still one question sticking in my mind that the pre-trial furor, the trial itself, and the court's verdict have failed to answer. That is, why was the woman Girard killed permitted on an Army rifle range in the first place?

I am familiar with the Army's explanation that Japanese nationals were permitted to recover scrap metal from the rifle range for sale to Japanese scrap dealers. But I would like to know why.

There is little doubt in my mind that American troops in

foreign countries have to undergo extensive training and other maneuvers that involves the use of live ammunition or blank cartridges. Weapons available to those troops automatically eject the cartridge shells and I presume that they are left on the rifle ranges, where they can obviously be recovered.

Why are the brass shells left on the ranges for others to recover? Why don't the troops themselves clean them up and return them to Army Ordnance for disposal?

I have been under the impression for a long time that it is possible to use some shells time after time. Even when they are in such condition that they can't be used again, they can be sold for scrap (which is what the

Japanese have apparently been doing) and melted down for other uses.

That there is a market for such scrap is obvious. And if there is such a market, there is also the opportunity to recover some of the initial cost of cartridges and ease, to at least a limited degree, the overall cost of supplying training materials to the troops.

I may be penny-wise and pound-foolish, but it would appear to me that allowing other persons to recover Army scrap is nothing more than another way of wasting money. And I'm just about to the point where throwing away even a few dollars of tax money is an aggravating thing.

I don't mind paying taxes, and that's an honest expression of thought, but it's hard to reconcile federal demands for taxes and federal blindness to opportunities for even small-scale economy in operation.

There are sufficient numbers of U. S. troops in foreign countries to make the sale of scrap brass a sizable venture. American investments in the areas where troops are stationed would counter-balance the removal of foreign funds that would have to be paid for the scrap.

I can't help but wonder at the situation, and to wonder, too, if my backyard theory of economics is screwy.

Perhaps, though, it's just sour grapes on my part. I don't recall a single occasion when natives of the area where I did my GI shooting were permitted to clean the scrap off the rifle ranges I have known.

That was a trip, usually made on hands and knees across the range, that I and other members of my company were permitted to make. And there was always a good chewing-out for the man who missed any shells.

Maybe, too, the people of South Carolina didn't need the money like the Japanese do—or perhaps the Army picks its spots to be economical and to look good.

We sincerely hope that every effort will be made to bring the cost of sending a mentally retarded child to the Central Carolina Convalescent Hospital here within the reach of parents of children who truly need to go there. Meanwhile, the opening of the facility to this type of service offers encouragement and hope where both are sorely needed.

Other Editors Saying—Entering A New Area

(Greensboro Daily News)

The Daily News is delighted that the board of trustees of the Central Carolina Convalescent Hospital has decided to accept applications for the admission of mentally retarded children, between the ages of one and six, to that facility.

Six is the minimum age at which children admitted to the state's Caswell Training School at Kinston.

In line with this decision, the hospital here will become the first institution in North Carolina to receive such persons.

There is a great and pressing need for the service which Central Carolina Convalescent Hospital, erected by the community during the polio epidemic and maintained since then as a hospital for polio patients, has agreed to render. There has been no such place for young mentally retarded children to go, in all the tragedy and the stress and strain which they have upon family life. The move, therefore, serves these children and their families and should likewise serve the hospital itself. With polio on the decline, the facility has only a small number of patients and some other source of revenue must be found to keep it going.

It is understandable that the board desires to continue it on the polio hospital level, so that it may serve its original purpose and be available should there be a resurgence of polio. In the Daily News' thinking, it is also dedicated to humanitarian service, especially among children, and there is no more trying or needed field than that which it is entering.

With due consideration for all these factors, however, we are disturbed by the \$250-per-month charge which the hospital announces for mentally retarded children who require primarily not hospital but custodial care. Very few parents can afford to pay that much and the goal of building up the patient load so that charges may be reduced and total income kept in line with overhead will thus be more difficult of attainment. In contrast to the \$250 charge here, Caswell Training School, which offers a total program, including not only custodial care but training, therapy, recreation, rehabilitation, medical attention, et cetera, operates on an annual budget of around \$1,100 per child.

We sincerely hope that every effort will be made to bring the cost of sending a mentally retarded child to the Central Carolina Convalescent Hospital here within the reach of parents of children who truly need to go there. Meanwhile, the opening of the facility to this type of service offers encouragement and hope where both are sorely needed.

strong labor support. WALL STREET REACTION In short, Wall Street's reaction to these blows heralds no collapse or weakening of the capitalist system, which, Khrushchev now predicts more boisterously and confidently than ever before.

As a matter of fact, Wall Street forecast the Administration's changing reactions to the two Sputniks with uncanny accuracy. It failed to respond to the President's first address on "Science and Security" because he still talked in terms of a balanced budget.

His Oklahoma speech, however, measured up to lower Manhattan's expectations. Eisenhower said that he would not permit "worship of a balanced budget" to jeopardize national survival.

He hinted at a "crash" program of \$5 billion or more, as Democratic and some Republican Senators have demanded. PROGRAM'S EXPENDITURES Besides heavier expenditures for military research and development, he called for expansion of scientific schools

and institutions, incentive scholarships for high-aptitude students, higher pay for teachers Armed Forces.

This enlargement of his earlier effort to minimize the effect of the Sputniks on our military system and economy, which reflected the Nixon-Bridges rather than the narrow Sherman Adams viewpoint, was anticipated by Wall Street. It accounts for the residual strength of stock levels during the world crisis.

In the investors' opinion, these outlays will offset the expected decline in Federal expenditures in other fields, cuts in capital spending for industrial expansion, home construction and a curtailment of consumer purchases of durable goods.

OPTIMISTIC ADMINISTRATION SPOKESMEN The result should be a fairly even balance in the economy, since the Sputnik expenditures should not lead to dangerous inflation. The emergency funds, it is believed, will simply offset the drop in spending contemplated by Uncle Sam in domestic projects, the busi-

Movie Land Mogul

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the favorite jokes of Hollywood producers is that, after a hard day of wrestling with the problems of turning out a movie, they come home to meet his question from one of their own children:

"Pop, what do you really do?" Producers, who aren't sure on some days themselves just what they have or haven't accomplished, are a bit at a loss as to how to explain their job.

Their children—and other movie fans—know what a star, a writer, a director does. But a producer? "A producer is to a movie what an editor is to a magazine," said Arthur Hornblow Jr., a real pro in his field. "He puts it together."

Hornblow, who is 64, balding, dark-eyed and quite vocal, has been an Army lieutenant and a lawyer. But he has also produced some 40 to 50 pictures. They range from "Ruggles of Red Gap" and "Gaslight" to "Oklahoma!" and most recently, "Witness for the Prosecution." He has some strong opinions about the role of producers and the present plight and future of Hollywood, which he loves and thinks has a real impact for good in the world.

"Too many people have the idea that producers are foreign illiterates—and their objective is vulgarity," he said.

"This is probably our fault. Hollywood can sell pictures, but it can't sell itself. It suffers from the poorest institutional publicity I know of."

"A producer doesn't aim at vulgarity. He tries his damndest to make the best picture he can."

"Actually, there are 142 members of the Screen Producers Guild, and they make 98 per cent of the movies made in this country."

"Of that number more than 100 have been to college, and 127 are American-born."

"Only three never went beyond grammar school, and one of them is, in my opinion, as cultured as any man I ever met." "All our religions and political points of view are as evenly divided among producers as in any representative segment of the American community."

Aren't producers phone-mad, luncheon-addicted, party-crazy? "I have only two phones on my desk," replied Hornblow. "And one is private. It is for the use of my wife."

"The number of your phones isn't as important as the efficiency of your secretary." "We do go to a lot of lunches, but we use luncheons as we use phones—to conduct business. The same is true of Hollywood parties."

"The reason for a Hollywood party is not to hold an orgy—but to do business."

"It's more like a Quaker meeting. The men and women separate immediately."

"The women talk about their children, their cooks, their plans to visit Europe. The men talk business, make contracts, settle business."

"In 15 minutes at one party, when I was preparing to make 'Gaslight,' I got Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer to play the leads. If I had had to deal through their agents, this could have taken six months."

What is wrong with the movie business today? "If anything kills the film industry it won't be the disinterest of the public," said Hornblow. "It will be the green badge of vanity—the exorbitant money demands of talent for purposes of prestige."

"It will be the demands of stars, directors and writers—their insistence on high salaries which the tax laws won't even allow them to keep."

"Everybody is attached to the tail of the kite of the most successful man in town in his field. This attitude threatens Hollywood with economic disaster."

Hornblow's point was that a novel that once could be bought for \$30,000 now costs \$300,000, a star who once would take \$50,000 for a picture now wants a guarantee several times that large, and so do writers and directors.

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Robersonville News

Dr. Joseph Ward, Darrell Smith, attended the ball game. Billy Hurst and Ned Everett accompanied by Mr. Moore and Roy Wilson of Greenville spent the weekend in Washington, D. C. and

Thanksgiving Motif Used At HD Club Meeting

Eleven members of the Timothy Home Demonstration Club with one visitor met Monday with Mrs. Dalton Smith as hostess for the November meeting.

Business was called to order by Mrs. Alton Gardner. The devotion was led by Mrs. Loyd Wiggins.

Project reports were given on "Care of Rugs" by Mrs. T. G. Wall, "Holiday Recipes" by Mrs. Z. O. Whitford, "Care of Bulbs" by Mrs. Herbert Taylor, and "Health and Safety" by Mrs. Whitford.

The demonstration on "Good Grooming" was presented by Mrs. W. R. Wall. Tips on care of various parts of the body that lead to good grooming were discussed. Mrs. Wall pointed out that being well-groomed gives a person a feeling of self-confidence.

During the business meeting the club voted to send a donation of \$5 to the Mental Health. Plans were made for a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Ellis Bedsworth.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Tommie Adams, served party sandwiches, brownies, potatoes chips and iced drinks from a table decorated with flowers, vegetables, fruits and fall foliage which was used as a background for miniature turkeys made of pine cones, modeling clay and construction paper.

Each member was presented a turkey as a favor.

Mrs. J. J. Edwards won the door prize.

St. John's HDC Planning Party

The St. John's Home Demonstration Club had its regular meeting at the club house Monday and discussed plans for a Christmas party.

The meeting was called to order by the president. After the opening song, "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come," a devotion was led by Mrs. Charlie Dudley.

The demonstration on "Good Grooming" was led by Mrs. Zeb Manning. Mrs. Alton Chapman gave a brief report on Achievement Day in Greenville last Thursday.

The food and nutrition leader told one of her favorite holiday dishes. After praying the Club Collect, refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. Ray and Mrs. Charlie Dudley to the 15 members present.

Chateaux Fruit Flavored VODKAS



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

Mrs. Mayfield Burton of Belhel, Lydia Alexander, Lillian Baker, Rosa Caraway, Kathleen House, Olga Langley and Grace Taylor were in Williamston Wednesday for Fellowship night at the Order of Eastern Star.

Edward Ross of San Antonio, Texas is visiting his aunt Mrs. Lede Conleton.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jesse Greene and children of Fort Benning, Ga., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Robert Stalls.

Mrs. Lester Everett who underwent surgery at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, has returned to his home.

Mrs. Marie Johnson is visiting her son J. C. Johnson and family at Oceana, Virginia.

After spending two weeks in Pitt Memorial Hospital following an automobile collision in Greenville, Mrs. Ralph E. Ferguson returned to her home Wednesday.

Mrs. D. B. Mobley has returned from Duke Hospital, Durham where she underwent examinations and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wynne and son, Leon, attended the Thorton-Harriman wedding in Ahoekie Saturday afternoon.

Miss Katherine Moore of Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Maek Wynne.

Mrs. Beaman Whichard has returned to her home after a ten day stay in Park View Hospital Rocky Mount.

The Rev. Wilbur T. Wallace attended the meeting of the Board of Managers of the North Carolina Christian Missionary Society in Raleigh.

Mrs. E. A. Williams of Goldsboro accompanied by Mrs. W. B. Everett of Robersonville for five days in Washington, D. C.

Bill Johnson spent several days at the home of Mrs. John Watson and family in Greensboro. Friday Miss Elizabeth Ann Everett, a sophomore at W.C.U.N.C. accompanied him to Robersonville to spend the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Willie B. Everett.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson and her son attended the wedding of Miss Carolyn Watson and James Emmett Hines in the West Market Methodist Church in Goldsboro Saturday.

Little Mary Ione Atkins has returned to her home in Kernersville following an eight day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Vance Roberson.

Mrs. N. C. Everett, Mrs. Mayo Little and Mrs. C. L. Wilson, Sr. attended a coffee hour at the home of Mrs. Layton Blount in Bethel and toured the new house.

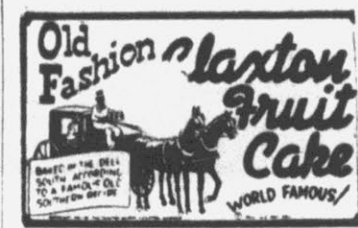
Mrs. Joe Everett and Mrs. J.H. James returned home November 17 after a three day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Luther James and Delbert Ray James and family of Norfolk, Va.

Bill Robinson spent the weekend in Roanoke Rapids and attended the wedding of his daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Dickerson and their son, visited his mother Mrs. James P. Leggett of Norfolk, Va. Friday and Saturday.

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.—(Adv.)



Cakes may be purchased through any members of the CIVITAN CLUB of Greenville. Proceeds for benefit of Greenville High School Band. Phone 3151 or 7245 for delivery.

Suspense Heightens During Agatha Christie's Chiller

By GEORGE E. PERRY

One thing is certain: Greenville is certainly getting a commendable and increasing dosage of legitimate theatre of late, and even if it is amateur as opposed to professional, the productions of the last year or so are more and more approaching the professional. Last night's performance of Agatha Christie's chiller, "The Mousetrap," is certainly no exception, and very little can be said about it except good things.

In the first place, the play itself ranks high in the field of mystery drama: it is cleverly written, it is interesting, speculative, and certainly suspenseful. It was a well-chosen play, one in which there are enough characters, but not too many, and one in which there are no really minor parts. Everyone seemed just as important to the plot as the next one.

Along these lines, the cast was a well-chosen one, every member turning in a consistently good performance, everyone seeming to be for the duration of the play the character he was portraying. I felt the believability of the roles was unusually good.

The play certainly began weirdly enough, with a pitch-black stage, a couple screams, and a radio news-cast. Then, as the lights came up, one could not help but be impressed by the artistic setting, complete with falling snow, which as far as I remember, is a first for local theatre. Scene one was interesting to say the least; it was clever the way the various characters entered—all going immediately to the fireplace to warm themselves and yet each doing this same act quite differently and individually.

With just this and each person's opening lines the audience knew what kind of an individual he or she was.

Ruth Graber and Bob Vetter, as Mollie and Giles Ralston, were a well-matched pair, neither over-playing nor under-playing the other. Tommy Hull, as Chris Wren, was wonderfully English, and I am sure that if he had a middle name, it must have been "Reggie." Miriam Vetter was excellent as Mrs. Boyle, the detached, aloof, cynical British woman; Gus Laube was completely believable as the Major—the kind who undoubtedly enjoys big game hunting and whose den probably contains many a stuffed moose-head; Bea Chauncey, as Miss Caswell, as usual, turned in her high-calibre of performance; Louis L'Abate, who played Mr. Paravicini, was warm, gallant and quite Italian.

Of this much of the cast, Ruth Graber gave the most surprising performance. This, believe it or not, is only her second appearance before the footlights, and yet she turned in a job of acting which would have done credit to a more seasoned trooper. She delivered her lines well, and her screams at the end of act one seemed real.

Joseph Dunn, the policeman, did not make his entrance along with the other "guests" so I saved his criticism until now. At first, while he was adequate in the role, he did not seem to be the embodiment of an English detective—the traditionally shrewd, cold and calculating individual. However, in Act II, when his importance to the play became more significant and his lines more choice, he grew increasingly convincing, and in

the last few minutes of the play he did a fine bit of acting as his character took its necessary turn.

Tommy Hull did an excellent job, too, in the transition of his character from its gushy to its more serious nature. I expect that it was he who came as close to stealing the stage during his scenes as anyone in the cast.

There were no noticeable breaks, and I found only two disturbing things in the whole play. First, the lack of the English dialect on the part of nearly everyone except Tommy Hull, and this, of course, made his usage of it stand out rather predominantly. Then, after having seen the use of the false prospectus in "The House of Connelly," its absence last night was more noticeable. Its presence plus the appropriate chandelier would have enhanced the setting.

But there were other things which made up for this: the frosty windows, for instance, and the good lighting which was partially controlled by a real switch on the wall. The very gradual dim-out at the end of Act I was especially well done. Timing, too, was consistently good: for example, as Miss Graber picked up her husband's hat, scarf, and coat precisely as these words came over the radio. The build-up of the suspense was good, too, right to the end.

It was a play well-worth seeing. The guilty finger pointed to all characters, and yet at the same time, not really at anyone. It kept the audience guessing right to the end, and if you are a mystery fan, you will more than enjoy this production. Its last performance is tonight in McGinnis Auditorium.

Hookerton District CYF Meet



HOOKEKERTON DISTRICT OFFICERS... left to right, Pierce Howard, Kinston, enlistment chairman; Betty Neale, Kinston, secretary; Betty Jean Stocks, Red Oak, recreation chairman; Ann Francis Allen, Farmville service chairman; Peggy Wood, Ayden, president; Tommy Oglesby, Winterville, study chairman; Paul Cox, Farmville, state vice-president for the C. Y. F.; Betty Jo Gaskins, Grifton, worship chairman; and Pat Hines, Kinston, vice president. Photo by Tommy Oglesby.

The Second Hookerton District Christian Youth Fellowship of the year met at the Red Oak Christian Church Sunday for business and fellowship.

The meeting was opened by registration in the community building followed by Betty Jean Stocks and Pierce Howard conducting the recreation which consisted of several relays, a comical tasting game and a dropping clothespins contest.

Miss Wood extended a welcome. Nesa Ann Page, president of the

Red Oak C.Y.F., told what the group did this weekend. Miss Wood announced that the W.P.Y.M. would be in Grifton March 22. Paul Cox discussed the State Convention and its schedule which is to be held in Wilson on December 6, 7, 8. The roll call showed the following representation:

Ayden, 1; Winterville, 5; Red Oak, 19; Kinston, 48; Farmville, 7; Grifton, 4; and Greenville, 11. Miss Wood explained difficulties arising from the church newspaper. Joyce Sutton and David Harris volunteered to write on senior happenings in the district.

The theme for the program was "The King's Hi-Way." Tommy Oglesby reviewed the film "In the Face of Jeopardy." The film was then shown.

Members were reminded to get in their pledges.

The Rev. James welcomed the

To Pick Up Clothing
A Church World Service truck from New Windsor, Maryland, will be in Greenville Thursday morning at 9 o'clock to pick up clothing for overseas relief from the local clothing center, Eighth Street Christian Church.

Club Sponsors Annual Dinner
The members and friends of Sweet Gum Grove Home Demonstration Club will serve a turkey dinner with all the trimmings at the building next Friday night, Nov. 22, beginning at 5:30. Plates will be \$1.00 each for adults and 50c for children. Everyone is invited.—(Adv.)

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

When you are turning slices of fresh bread into crumbs, you can tear the bread with a fork or cut it fine with a knife.

Visit City's New

TOYLAND

Edwards Hardware

"Free Parking Next To Our Store"



Meet Me At Brody's



Top O' the Season

Sale!

THURSDAY 9 A. M.

Fine Quality
David Crystal
SUITS

\$34.00

Regular Values To 69.95

A tremendously fabulous sale of nationally famous David Crystal designer suits! The finest quality American and imported fabrics fashioned and tailored in the most wanted designs... now at this unbelievably low price!! It's your greatest opportunity to get the most fashion for the least money... choose from tweeds, solids, flannels, and dacron and wool blends in blue, purple, red, black, brown, green and charcoal. Misses sizes. 10 to 18 only.

Styles Similar To Sketches.

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Styling. Finest Fabrics

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Three Ways To Buy — Cash, Charge, Layaway

LADIES & CHILDREN SHOE SALE

One Group Of Children's Famous Name Poll Parrot And Sundial Shoes.

One Group Of Ladies' Genuine Lizard Skin Shoes And Lizard Skin Handbags.

SALE STARTS TODAY!

Larry's Shoe Store

"5 Ways To A Perfect Fit" At 5 Points

1

PRICE

2

Displays No Remorse After Lengthy Quiz On Slaying And Human Skulls

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Ed Gein, 51-year-old bachelor, appeared to show no remorse, a state criminologist said last night after more than five hours of questioning in connection with the slaying of a widow and the finding of 10 human skulls in his farm home.

Charles Wilson, head of the Wisconsin State Crime Laboratory, said he could not detect any remorse, "just a sort of detachment."

Gein, brought to Madison for interrogation in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Bernice Worden of Plainfield, Wis., faced further questioning today.

As Gein's grisly story was being investigated, Sheriff Herbert Wanserski of Portage County said he recognized one of the skulls found on Gein's farm near Plainfield as that of a long-missing woman.

Wanserski told newsmen that he did not believe Gein's story that he had taken the assortment of skulls and grisly human remains from cemeteries.

The sheriff said: "We have found the face and head of Mary Pagan among the objects in Gein's farm home." He said Mrs. Hogan was a 57-year-old Portage County divorcee who disappeared in December 1954 from the rural tavern she operated at Bancroft, about six miles from Gein's farm.

Wanserski said he had taken part in the investigation since it started Saturday night after the discovery of Mrs. Worden's butchered body. Gein has admitted butchering the 38-year-old widow after dragging her bloody corpse from the hardware store she operated in Plainfield. He insisted, however, he did not remember actually killing Mrs. Worden.

Gein was equally emphatic in saying that he didn't know anything about Mrs. Hogan's disappearance.

Gein, a handyman and sometime baby sitter, has maintained that the skulls and other human relics found in his house had been looted from graves "while I was in a daze-like."

Gein's attorney William Belter said he had not verified reports that parts of 15 female bodies had been found in Gein's house. He said an officer at the Gein farm, whom he did not know, had told him there were some "extra" human noses found. Belter added the officer told him "they didn't seem to go with the faces."

Sheriff Wanserski told newsmen that the heads found in the farmhouse had been skinned. The detached portion, he said, made up "faces of a regular size, well preserved, with hair, ears, lips and nose."

The sheriff said he examined 10 such objects, apart from the skulls found in the building, and that "all but two of them are faces. The others are only skulls. The ones with the faces have no eyes, only holes." He confirmed that other items fabricated of human skin were found.

Belter said that he will enter a plea of innocent by reason of insanity when Gein is arraigned in Waushara County Court Monday on a charge of armed robbery. He is being held under \$10,000 bond on the charge in connection with the theft of a cash register in Mrs. Worden's store.

Gein lived alone on the family farm and is without known relatives.

His mother, Augusta W. Gein, bought the 160-acre farm for \$3,600 in 1914. His father died of cancer in 1945 of a stroke.

Gein did not farm the place, but worked for the town of Plainfield, doing odd jobs such as clearing debris from town road ditches.

DuPont Plant Receives Award

KINSTON — Du Pont's Kinston Plant has received the General Manager's Award from the Company for its safety performance. Assistant Plant Manager C. W. Borden announced today.

All employees of the plant, which manufactures "Dacron" polyester fiber, qualified for prizes at midnight Saturday, November 16, upon the completion of 168 days without a major injury at the plant. The award represents about 1,704,000 hours of work with no injury causing as much as a day's absence from work or any degree of permanent disability.

Each of the approximately 1900 employees of the plant will receive his choice of a prize from among about 45 items offered. The prizes available include hand tools, other household items and sporting goods.

If the plant continues to operate without a major injury for about 83 more days, employees will receive the President's Safety Award. The Company's highest safety prize, the Board of Directors Award, will come about 166 days after the President's Award, if enrollment at the plant remains about the same and no major injury occurs between now and then.

Pupils Ask For Youth Meeting

ASHEVILLE (AP)—A group of students from 14 high schools have asked President Eisenhower to call a national youth conference to combat school integration violence.

The students, from Asheville and Buncombe County schools, made the appeal yesterday as part of their sixth annual Youth Institute on Human Relations, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The students, in a discussion which preceded adoption of a formal recommendation for the conference, referred to integration disorders in Little Rock, Ark., and Charlotte. At Charlotte, a Negro girl withdrew from a white high school after harassment by white students.

The recommendations described the students as "saddened and disappointed... when a few young people of our age group participated in acts of violence in their schools at the beginning of this school year, thus damaging inter-group relations within our country and unwittingly giving aid and comfort to America's enemies without, by providing them with anti-American propaganda material."

The recommendation also said: "We (should) judge each other on our individual merits rather than on distinction of religion, creed, race or color... The law of the land must be obeyed by all without reservations... existing laws considered undesirable can be changed only through lawful democratic process, but not through acts of violence."

Hesitant About Alimony Grant

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Superior Judge Elmer Doyle said he was hesitant to grant Mrs. Beverly Nina Avery temporary alimony, pending her 14th divorce. Mrs. Avery, 48, began crying.

"I'm ill. I need three operations," she said.

Judge Doyle relented and approved \$25-a-week temporary alimony, which her husband Gabriel, 48, a parking lot attendant, already had agreed to pay.

Gary, Indiana has conducted tours for sightseers of its steel mills and oil refineries.



TOYS FOR GIRLS & BOYS

All The New Ones Use Our Layaway

GARRIS Supply

Furniture & Appliances
505 Dickinson Ave.



College Season Has Eight Attractions

East Carolina College's 1957-1958 Entertainment Series, announced by James W. Butler, chairman of the college Entertainment Committee, will include eight attractions.

Programs scheduled from December through April at 8 p.m. in the Wright auditorium will provide varied entertainment, ranging from a symphony orchestra to a jazz quartet and including a play and a dance band.

Mario Braggiotti, noted pianist and composer, will open the series Wednesday, December 4, with a concert presenting him as artist in selection from the master composers and as a humorist of the keyboard.

Other entertainments announced by Mr. Butler are: Frances Bible, mezzo-soprano opera singer and concert performer on radio and television, January 9; "The Teahouse of the August Moon," presented by the East Carolina Playhouse with a guest artist from the American National Theatre and Academy, January 23, 24, and 25; Dave Brubeck Quartet, top jazz artists, February 5; the Vienna Choir Boys, March 10; Eugene List, pianist, and Carol Glenn, violinist, in a joint concert, March 26; and the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, in afternoon and evening concerts, April 29.

In addition to those attractions arrangements will be made for the appearance of a nationally famous dance band in a concert and dance to be staged, probably in the spring.

Season tickets for the Entertainment Series may be obtained from the East Carolina College Entertainment Committee, Box 292, East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C.

New Life Scout Receives Badge

FOUNTAIN—Jerry Weisner, a member of Explorer Troop 92 of Fountain, received his Life Scout badge at special award ceremonies Sunday at the Fountain Baptist Church.

Presentation of the badge, second-highest award in the Boy Scout program, was made by Pitt County Scout Executive Carl Knott.

Jerry is a sophomore at Farmville High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Weisner of Fountain.

PET BUFFALO

CARNEGIE, Okla. (AP)—This item appeared in the Carnegie, Okla., Herald: "Anybody want a buffalo? The Wichita Wildlife Game Refuge officials have announced they have several head of the early day prairie roamers for sale to someone wanting a nice pet around the house."

A hunting license is required for bow and arrow fishing in West Virginia.

Named Delegate To Raleigh Meet

FOUNTAIN — F. D. Turnage, president of the Fountain Township Farm Bureau, will be the bureau's delegate to a special Farm Bureau meeting in Raleigh next Monday.

He was elected Friday at a meeting of the township group. Ruel Wilda was selected to serve as alternate delegate.

Turnage presided over the Friday meeting which included a discussion of methods used by the Farm Bureau to assist farmers.

SLICED WHALE
YARMOUTH, N. S. (AP)—The motor vessel Bluenose was on time on her run from Bar Harbor, Maine, despite the "bump" near the Lurcn Lightship. A large whale trying to surface in the ship's path was sliced up by the propellers.

NEW SEASON SHOES

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.

Jackson's Shoe Store

509 DICKINSON AVENUE

GREENVILLE, N. C.

FIRST choice in gas and oil...

Holiday driving ahead — a good time to bring out the best in your new car, with top-quality products perfected by Esso Research. Fill up with Golden Esso Extra — the first gasoline expressly designed for all cars with higher-compression engines. It starts quickly in any weather — no other gasoline gives faster engine warm-up. Really great for mileage, too.



LAST word in dealer service...

Colder weather coming — a good time to see your Esso Dealer for an oil change, lubrication, a tire and battery check, and other important seasonal services. If you like friendly, efficient service, stop at the sign of "Happy Motoring". See your Esso Dealer soon and travel first class, regularly!



ALWAYS your best buy!

All year 'round, when you stop at the Esso Sign, you needn't pay an extra penny for power your car can't use. That's because you can choose from three gasolines — not just two. There's Esso, the popular "regular"... big value Super Premium Esso Extra... and the gasoline that's truly in a class by itself, Golden Esso Extra. Try one of these three fine gasolines next time you drive.



For Courteous ESSO Service Visit . . .

Wells' ESSO Service

Corner Greene & Fourth Streets

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Straight Kentucky Bourbon



STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF
ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.



THEME STRUCTURE — The Atomium, under construction for the 1958 Brussels World's Fair, represents arrangement of atoms in a crystal of metal enlarged 160 billion times.

More Russian Aid For Egypt In New Accord

By ROY ESSOYAN

MOSCOW (AP)—Egypt's war minister, Maj. Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer, today is carrying home a new Soviet agreement pledging economic and technical assistance to President Nasser's government. Premier Bulganin announced the aid pledge at a Kremlin banquet last night honoring Amer, who has been conferring with Soviet leaders and visiting military installations.

Bulganin gave no details of what Russia will supply Egypt, saying only:

"In response to the desires of the Egyptian government and President Nasser, the Soviet government has expressed its readiness to render Egypt economic and technical assistance in the development of her national economy."

It appeared likely that a Soviet mission would be sent to Cairo to work out details with the Nasser regime. This was the procedure followed after Syria's defense minister visited Moscow last August and obtained an aid pledge.

Presumably the Russians will give the Egyptians low-cost loans for development projects and will supply technical advisers. This is the aid that has been announced for Syria. Egypt already is trading a large part of her cotton crop—her major export—for Communist-bloc arms.

Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev stood by smiling as Bulganin announced the aid prom-

ise. Bulganin declared that imper-

ists "continue to exert pressure upon the Arab countries and attempt to inflict the yoke of a new colonial slavery under the guise of the Baghdad Pact, the Eisenhower Doctrine and by other dishonest means."

But Russia's "contributions are selfless, based on the mutual interests of our two countries and on preserving peace and stability in the Middle East," Bulganin declared.

The Premier said the Soviet government regards its friendship with Egypt as inviolable and considers Nasser the outstanding political figure in the Arab East.

Five Specialists Attending Meet

Five Greenville specialists on special education left today for Winston-Salem where they will represent Greenville City Schools at the annual Conference on Special Education.

The delegation was headed by Superintendent J. H. Rose who will address the conference Friday afternoon on "Educational Needs of Children With Social and Emotional Problems." Other Greenville delegates are Mrs. Ellen Carroll, Mrs. Susan Collins, Mrs. Eudell Brown, Mrs. Sue Rouse, and Mrs. Rose.

Opening sessions of the conference will be held this afternoon and tonight and will continue through Friday evening. Preliminary discussion topics which have been announced include mentally retarded and mentally handicapped children, speech defects, hearing defects, cerebral palsy, and gifted children.

The conference is jointly sponsored by the Division of Special Education of the State Department of Public Instruction and the Association for Exceptional Children.

Some counties in Virginia prohibit Sunday fishing.

No Napping Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep

Napping backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exercising, emotional upset or day-to-day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation...with that restless, uncomfortable feeling...

If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys—tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

So if napping backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable, with restless, sleepless nights, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Ask for new, large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

ECHO SPRING

KENTUCKY BOURBON



\$3.85 4-5 Qt.

\$2.45 Pint

ORIGINAL ROCK 'n ROLL PRE-THANKSGIVING

BEGINNING THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21st
DYNAMIC SPECIALS! VALUES FOR ALL!



30 SILVER DOLLARS

Given Away Free!

The First 10 Customers Making A Purchase Of \$5.00 Or More Thursday, Friday And Saturday Will Receive One Silver Dollar Absolutely Free!

Men's Flannel SHIRTS
Heavy Weight, Long Sleeve Plaid Styles.

\$1.28

Cotton Batting 66c Roll

Toilet TISSUE 6c Roll

WAGONS \$2.99

Boy's Flannel Sport SHIRTS
Good Quality Plaid Flannel.

\$1.00

TRICYCLES \$6.95

80 Square FABRICS In Solids And Prints. 25c yd.

Sheet Blankets \$1.00

SALE



Your Family's Thanksgiving TURKEY FREE

6

Turkeys will be given away Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Come in and register. No obligation. Two drawings each day at 5:00 p.m.

Ready Mixed PAINT

\$1.77

Gallon

Men's All Wool Flannel SUITS

\$25.00

Ladies' SHOES Flat Styles

\$1.33

Chenille Bed SPREADS

2 for \$5.00

Boy's Sweat SHIRTS

84c

Unbleached SHEETING

14c yd.

Children's Training PANTS

First Quality, Cotton Styles.

6 prs. 77c

Boy's Warm Winter UNION SUITS

\$1.00

Men's White Handkerchiefs

20 for

\$1.00

Men's Tee SHIRTS

3 for

\$1.00

Men's SHOES

Loafers And Oxfords.

\$3.99

Men's Cotton SHORTS

2 prs.

\$1.00

Men's Dress SOCKS

5 prs.

\$1.00

Men's Sweat SHIRTS

\$1.00

Ladies' Cotton BRAS

2 for

\$1.00

Children's SHOES

\$1.94

Pair

Plastic HASSOCKS

\$2.99

BIG BUYS IN MIXING BOWLS



Large 5 Piece Mixing Bowl Sets

88c

Medium 3 Piece Mixing Bowl Set

44c

1 Small Size MIXING BOWL

16c

1 Large Size MIXING BOWL

22c

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9:00

Collins-Pridmore

628 Dickinson Ave.

Greenville, N. C.

LET'S Face The Facts *Saieed's*

FREE 5 TURKEYS

For THANKSGIVING
Just Register, Nothing
To Buy. Drawing Nov.
26th

THIS HAS BEEN A BACKWARD FALL SEASON, SHORT CROPS AND TIGHT MONEY. WE'RE CAUGHT WITH BIG STOCKS WE MUST UNLOAD IMMEDIATELY, AND CONTINUE 'TIL CHRISTMAS. HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY YOUR GIFTS NOW!

FREE 10 TURKEYS FOR CHRISTMAS

Nothing To Buy
Just Register
Drawing On Monday,
December 23rd

SALE BEGINS THURSDAY-NOV. 21st - AND LAST THRU DECEMBER 24th

Every Item In Our Store Included-FOR MEN-WOMEN-AND CHILDREN. This Sale Just In Time To Do Your Christmas Shopping. Just See How Much You'll SAVE On Every Item.

FOR MEN

- TOP COATS
- SUITS
- SLACKS
- HATS
- SHIRTS
- UNDERWEAR
- SWEATERS
- SHOES
- SPORT COATS

20% OFF

On Every Item

FOR WOMEN

- COATS
- SUITS
- DRESSES
- SKIRTS
- SWEATERS
- MILLINERY
- BLOUSES
- HOSIERY
- SHOES

ALL BOYS
WEAR
INCLUDED

YOU CAN REGISTER EVERY DAY FOR THE FREE TURKEY FOR
THANKSGIVING AND FOR CHRISTMAS—15 FRESH TURKEYS FREE

ALL GIRLS
WEAR
INCLUDED

MAKE OUT YOUR GIFT LIST—YOU'LL SAVE 20% AT SAIEED'S, FROM THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21st 'TIL THRU CHRISTMAS EVE. OUR BIG STORE IS FULL OF GIFTS FOR EVERY MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY, FROM THE INFANT TO GRANDMA AND GRANDPA. This 20% Reduction Applies To CASH SALES Only -

ALL MEN'S

SHOES

20% OFF

MEN'S SUITS, TOP COATS, SPORT COATS

JACKETS
SWEATERS
HATS ARE NOW

20% OFF

All Ladies, Children's

SHOES

20% OFF

NOW IS THE TIME TO SHOP HERE

YOU CAN USE
OUR LAY-AWAY
FOR CHRISTMAS

Saieed's

Why Wait When You Can
Make This Saving Now,
While Stocks Are Com-
plete.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 20, 1957

Scored Again, With Hook And Line



ANOTHER BIG'UN—Baltimore Jones, a local Negro fisherman with a reputation of knowing where they are, rain or shine, displays another one of his big catches. The largest on the string, weighing more than 40 pounds, is a seven and three-quarter pound largemouth bass. Jones made the catch earlier this week. (Reflector Sports Photo).

Winterville And Bear Grass Split

BEAR GRASS—Winterville and Bear Grass split a pair of basketball games last night.

Winterville's boys won their second straight of the season, 36-34, and the visiting girls took a 62-56 licking from Bear Grass.

Richard Gorman paced the boys with 12 points in a game that went into one overtime.

Dorothy Evans threw in 33 points for Winterville's girls, but was outscored by Dean of Bear Grass who netted 48 and carried her club to a victory.

Winterville will battle Maury at Maury, November 22.

Boys
Winterville (36) Bear Grass (34)
Wingate 7 B. Rogerson 6
Gorman 12 Sherry 12
Cox 5 Becham 2
Stox 3 Price 9
Little 6 R. Cherry
Winterville subs: Worthington 1, McLawhorn 2.
Bear Grass subs: Rogerson 1, Briley 4.
Winterville 11 10 7 6 2-36
Bear Grass 12 5 6 11 0-34

Girls
Winterville (56) Bear Grass (62)
Evans 33 Dean 48
Wall 11 Lee 1
Sutton 10 McDaniel 5
Case 4 Wynne
Stokes 1 A. Taylor
Mobley Perry
Winterville subs: Worthington, Carroll 2, Clayton, Hill.
Bear Grass subs: Ward 2, Lilley 6, Bullock, Price, M. Taylor.
Winterville 7 16 18 15-56
Bear Grass 13 15 14 20-62

RUSSIAN INCENTIVE
VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—Dr. Cyril Bryner, professor at the University of British Columbia, says the Russians won the race to launch an earth satellite because "their scientists are better paid." He told students that a scientist in Russia receives 10 times as much as a Russian plumber.

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Fites Last Nite

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BANGOR, Maine — Nino Valdes, 215, Havana, knocked out Jeff Dyer, 210, Springfield, Mass., 10.

BOSTON—Billy Ryan, 169, Lowell, Mass., outpointed Joe (Rocky) Tomasello, 165½, Matawan, N.J. 8
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Jimmy Brecham, 156½, Miami, outpointed Jimmy Peters, 155, Washington, 10.

Split Victories For Grimesland

GRIMESLAND — The Grimesland girls won their third straight ball game of the young season last night, dumping Jamesville 71-58, while the local boys took a smashing 94-46 beating from the visitors.

McRoy, Singleton, Martin and Howell did the scoring for the winning girls.

Grimesland's boys now have a 1-2 mark.
Next game on tap for the hosts is Friday night. They journey to Pantego.

Boys
Grimesland (46) Jamesville (94)
Tucker 11 E. Harrison 6
Baker 4 Gardner 5
Cayton 14 C. Harrison 25
Buck 11 Lutt 20
Edwards 4 Stevenson 5
Grimesland subs: Mills, Williams 1, Wagner 1, Elks, Jones, M. Buck.
Jamesville subs: Perry 3, J. C. Griffin 16, Tilley 8, Holiday, Barber, M. Griffin 6.
Grimesland 6 20 14 6-46
Jamesville 16 25 28 25-94

Girls
Grimesland (71) Jamesville (58)
McRoy 30 Martin 14
Singleton 12 B. Holiday 25
Martin 21 Harrison 19
Warren 1 E. Holiday
Jenkins Griffin
Haddock Williams
Grimesland subs: Howell 8, Rouse.
Jamesville sub: Davis.
Grimesland 13 19 20 19-71
Jamesville 21 14 12 11-58

TWO FOR WHAT?
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A drug store here with a "special" on chocolates had a sign reading: "One pound \$1.00; two pounds \$3.50."

Chicod Shares Cage Victories

CHICOD—Chicod played a pair of close ball games with Hookerton here last night, with the local boys clinching a 58-51 win and the girls dropping a 45-44 decision.

Next game for the Chicod clubs will be played Friday at Deep Run.

Boys
Chicod (58) Hookerton (51)
J. Fornes 33 R. Kreech 5
Ayers 8 J. Lynchworth 13
Smith 10 T. Beamont 17
Bailey 4 J. Glenn 7
Evans Tyndace 7
Chicod subs: R. Fornes, Wilson 3, Porter, M. Wilson, R. Fornes, Hookerton subs: McLawhorn 2, Sung, Conway, House.
Chicod 14 17 15 12-58
Hookerton 12 20 10 3-44

Girls
Chicod (44) Hookerton (45)
J. Mills 14 Harrison 18
K. Mills 6 N. Tyson 18
Wallace 3 Kilpatrick 9
P. Mills M. Gray
Riggs F. Tyson
Buck Dail
Chicod subs: Taylor, Hudson 1, L. Mills.
Hookerton subs: L. Dail, Johnson, Bunn, F. Wilkerson.
Chicod 13 13 8 10-44
Hookerton 10 8 16 11-45

Boys
Grimesland (46) Jamesville (94)
Tucker 11 E. Harrison 6
Baker 4 Gardner 5
Cayton 14 C. Harrison 25
Buck 11 Lutt 20
Edwards 4 Stevenson 5
Grimesland subs: Mills, Williams 1, Wagner 1, Elks, Jones, M. Buck.
Jamesville subs: Perry 3, J. C. Griffin 16, Tilley 8, Holiday, Barber, M. Griffin 6.
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Grimesland 13 19 20 19-71
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ECC Cagers Show Wares Here Against Pfeiffer Monday Night

ACC Committee Prepares Choose Team For Bowl

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Preliminary steps toward choosing the Atlantic Coast Conference's "most representative team" for the Jan. 1 Orange Bowl game will be taken at a meeting early next week.

The five-man ACC Committee on Bowl Games, headed by C. P. Erickson, University of North Carolina athletic director, will be called to meet, probably here, sometime between Sunday and Tuesday.

Erickson said the five members will decide on the team they deem the ACC's most representative. Officials of that school will be contacted for confirmation that they are willing to accept a bid.

Faculties athletic chairmen of all eight ACC members will then be notified of the bowl's committee's recommendation, and asked to vote for their choice.

The team thus chosen will represent the conference against Oklahoma in the New Year's Day game at Miami, Fla.

Conference by-laws do not specify how to go about choosing a bowl team, but this formula has been used before four previous Orange Bowl games, Erickson said that at its meeting last May.

the conference voted to continue selection of its "most representative" team for the bowl.

Other members of the bowl committee are Eddie Cameron of Duke, G. F. Eppley of Maryland, Rex Enright of South Carolina and Frank Howard of Clemson.

Leading contenders for the upcoming bowl bid are ACC leader Duke, 5-0-1 in the conference and 6-1-2 overall; North Carolina, which plays Duke Saturday and Clemson, each with 5-3 ACC marks. North Carolina State is 4-0-1 in the ACC but is ineligible for bowl play because of a four-year NCAA-imposed probation for alleged basketball recruiting violations.

Beginning with the 1959 season and continuing for four years, the conference will require that a team play at least five conference games a year to qualify as most representative.

Local fans will get their first look at the 1957-58 edition of the East Carolina basketball team Monday night, when the Pirates play host to Pfeiffer College at the ECC gymnasium.

Coach Howard Porter's quintet will sweep the floor with several key men missing. Gone from the lineup will be four lettermen who were important cogs in the 1956-57 outfit.

Nick Nichols, Don Harris, Tim Smothers, and Freddy James—who all held starting roles at one time or another last season—will be absent.

Nichols and Harris were the team's top scorers last year with 16-point averages per game. Harris graduated and Nichols will be on the sidelines due to shoulder problems. The big Leaksville senior missed a lot of games during the last campaign due to the shoulder and Coach Porter used him only sparingly, despite his 16-point average.

Big Nick underwent a painful operation at Pitt Memorial Hospital two weeks ago and doctors suggest that he will be out of basketball for at least seven or eight weeks. Porter has indicated that Nick will probably be out for the full campaign. It is expected that the Leaksville star will return to the Buc team next winter to fill out his basketball career.

Freddy James, who has been playing regularly at a guard position for ECC for the past three seasons, will not be with the team this season. He is planning to enter medicine and his lab sessions on the pre-med schedule will not allow basketball.

Smothers, at 6-5, was a starting center and forward in several ball games for Coach Porter last season and was showing rapid improvement as a scorer and rebounder. He will not be with the team due to scholastic difficulties.

Among the returning veterans who will see action will be Guy Mendenhall, 6-4 senior from Cary, who has been a starter for three seasons. Mendenhall has been one of the leading defensive men on the boards for Porter during this time and will be expected to start Monday night, although no definite lineup has been yet released.

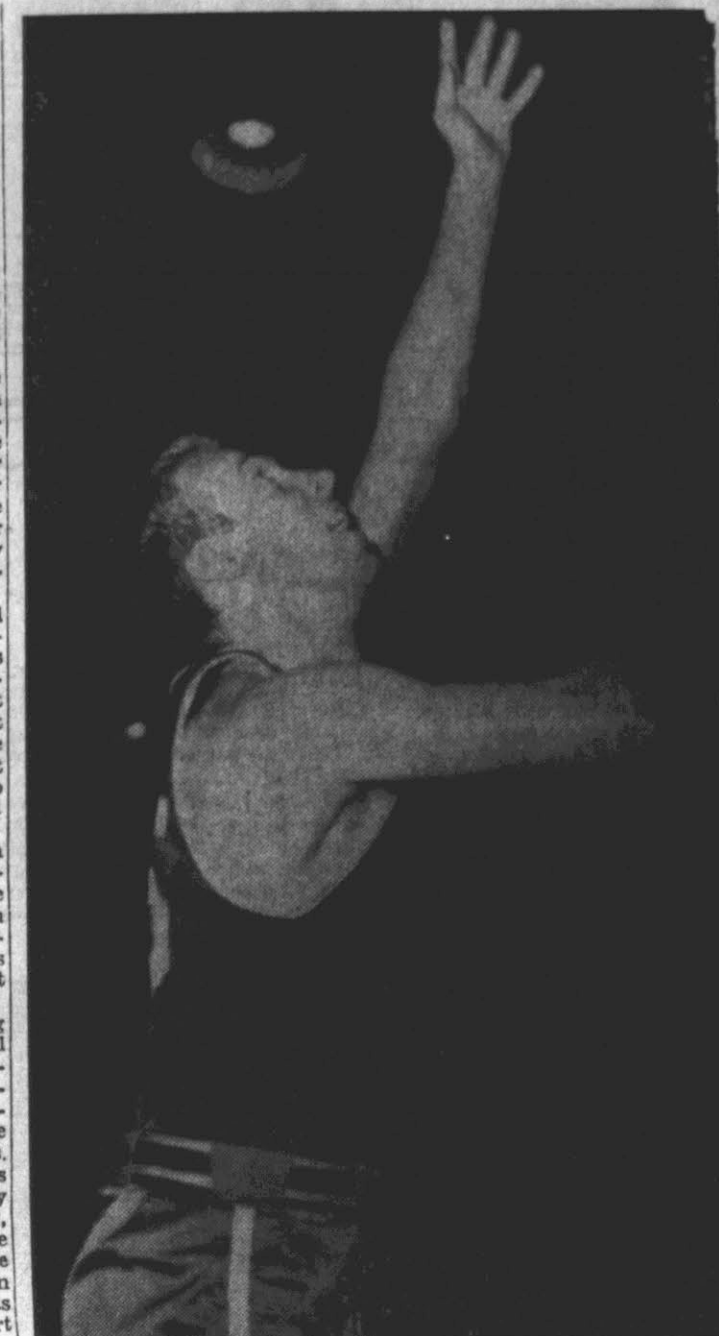
Others will be Ike Riddick, Joe Plaster, Charlie Adams (all of whom saw plenty of action last year) and Waddell Soomon, Maurice Everette, Dennis O'Brien, Harold Ingram, Roy Dennis, and Marlon Hales.

Newcomers who might figure in the lineup against Pfeiffer will be Jessell Curry, Don Smith, Jimmy Hail, Marvin Gregory, Ray Gurt-

Two Generals Among Accused

BALTIMORE (AP)—Two U.S. Army generals have been charged with illegally hunting wild geese over a baited area of Maryland's Eastern Shore. They were among 15 persons so charged.

Those named were Maj. Gen. Rinaldo Van Brunt, 56, chief of staff of the 2nd Army at Ft. Meade, Md., and Lt. Gen. Edward T. Williams, 56, deputy commanding general, Continental Army Command, at Ft. Monroe, Va.



OUT—Nick Nichols, 6-2 East Carolina forward from Leaksville, will not be with the team this season due to a bad shoulder. He is one of four key players who will be missing from the lineup when ECC battles Pfeiffer, here, Monday night.

ner and Craig Reid.
Following the non-conference Pfeiffer contest, here, ECC will jump right into the thick of the North State Conference race by playing Guilford, there, November 30.
After that, the Bucs will have four more tilts before Christmas.

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By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Aladdin's Lamp Of Today Is In Discovery, Research

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP)—The Aladdin's lamp of our times is science. In a brief span have come jet planes, fine cars, fresh food from all lands on your table, wrinkle-proof clothes, beautiful bridges and highways, air-conditioned homes, TV, electricity and machines to save human muscle and toll, drugs and vaccines to save

health and lives.

These are some gifts from science in a list just beginning, plus H-bombs and guided missiles for man's arsenal of defense or aggression born of his hate, greed or fear.

The real creator is not science, defined as systematized knowledge—but the individual scientists and engineers who won the knowledge through intelligence, curios-

ity, trained minds and observa-

tion. Anyone can make up a theory or have a bright idea. He could be right or dead wrong.

Scientists also work on theories and hunches.

But they have advantages. First, they have a lot of information for likely good guesses, building on the knowledge of men and women who had gone adventuring and

discovering before them, explains Dr. Arthur Goldston, professor of biology at Yale.

They also know how to make the experiments to learn whether the hunch is right. If the results look sound, the scientist publishes them, for his colleagues to see—and pick flaws.

This is the scientific method of research to coax secrets from nature to benefit man's curiosity or his material well-being.

Science grows by theories, trying to establish sound guiding laws. These laws are kept only so long as they jibe with experimental results and objective observations. Otherwise they are amended, expanded or abandoned.

The scientist is interested in learning new facts, developing new ideas or—as an engineer—making them practically available and useful.

Industry, government, business and the public carry the ball from there.

A man becomes a scientist because he is curious, and feels a challenge. The spark to enter science can come about in a variety of ways.

Sometimes an interest in science is his earliest recollection. Sometimes it is born of contact with an inspiring teacher, with parents, books, neighbors, some other scientist.

"I think he has to have repeated exposures, and real exposure, while he is relatively young," says Dr. Robert Beringer, Yale physics professor.

"By that I mean not just some interest in astronomy or physics or something else, but a real interest, a desire to know more, an appreciation of what he needs to learn to satisfy his wish to work in science."

One main appeal is that "science is an endless adventure," in the words of Dr. Lee Dubridge, president of the California Institute of Technology.

It's the adventure of discovery, through research.

Tomorrow: Basic research, what it is, what it does.

Weather Oddity Picked Up Boat

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A "dust devil"—a small, localized whirl of wind caused by excessive and uneven heating of air near the ground—carried a 90-pound boat over a backyard fence here and dropped it 80 feet away.

Had he been on the scene, the boat owner might have taken a scientific interest in the scene. He's Bob Burwell, an observer at the Columbus Weather Bureau.

HOPEVILLE, Ky. (AP)—

Every time the engineer on a passenger train toots his horn at a nearby crossing, the lights go out at the Sports Center.

The reason: In times past, the lights blinded the engineer.

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In The Services

WAC Private first class Lois A. Heath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herry Heath, Grifton, Route 2, recently was named WAC of the Month for Headquarters Company at Fort Myer, Va. Pfc Heath is a stenographer in the company.

Private Bobby J. Mozingo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Mozingo, 606 W. Church St., Farmville, recently participated in a field test with the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kan. Pvt. Mozingo is a rifleman in the division's 8th infantry.

1st Lieutenant Charlie D. Hooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Hooks, Winterville, Route 1, has been graduated from the Army Primary Flight Training course at Camp Gary, Tex. He will receive advanced and tactical flight training at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Private William J. Wingate Jr., son of Mrs. W. J. Wingate of 213 Ridgeway St., Greenville, is undergoing basic infantry training with the 1st Training Regiment at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Specialist Third Class Wayne Heffner, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Heffner of Greenville, Route 4, recently participated in a tactical parachute jump with the 11th Airborne Division near Munich, Germany. Heffner, a fire team leader in the division's 503d Infantry, entered the Army in May 1955.

Private Jimmy M. Spain, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Spain, Greenville, Route 3, is receiving gunnery training with the 826th Tank Battalion at Fort Stewart, Ga. On completion of the training, Spain will return to Fort Benning where he is regularly stationed.

Sergeant First Class Harvey E. Ayers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ayers, Bethel, Route 1, has received the Expert Infantryman Badge in Germany after having completed a series of tests on all phases of the infantry soldier's duties and skills. Sgt. Ayers entered the Army in 1945.

Private first class Jesse A. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Lee,

Greenville, Route 1, has been assigned as a truck driver in the 125th Transportation Battalion in Augsburg, Germany.

Private first class Joseph A. Wainwright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Wainwright, Farmville, Route 1, is serving with the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea. He arrived in the Far East last June.



Sergeant Richard J. Elks (above), whose wife, Eva, lives on Vanceboro, Route 1, has been graduated from the Seventh Army Non-Commissioned Officer Academy in Munich, Germany. Sgt. Elks is the son of William M. Elks of Chocowinity, Route 1.

Private Robert J. Puryear Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Puryear of 213 E. 14th St., Greenville, is serving with the 1st Training Regiment at Fort Jackson, S. C. for his basic infantry training.

Private John H. Lee, whose wife, Annie, lives on Williamston, Route 2, has graduated from the supply handling course at the Army's Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

Private first class Donald G. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton T. Jones, Greenville, Route 6, recently participated in a six-week field training exercise with the 6th Infantry Regiment in Germany.

Delbert C. Smith, son of Mrs. Lenner M. Smith, 126 East Seventh St., Greenville, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy. He will undergo recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, California.



Private John A. Carraway (above), son of Mr. J. W. Carraway, Greenville, Route 5, has been assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division at Fort Benning, Ga. where he will undergo training preparatory to duty in Germany next spring.

Lucky Arrival At Accident Scene

MASON CITY, Iowa (AP) — A "Good Samaritan" came along when a two-car accident occurred on a country road near Mason City.

He was C. W. Code of Mason City, a telephone company line man, who also is a first aid instructor.

After giving first aid, Code climbed a nearby telephone pole, hooked into a line and called for medical help.

DOUBLE HEADER CALLED DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—James C. Dowd had the distinction of being summoned to court both as a defendant and a juror, but his services were declined because the case was disposed of without a jury and his own case was postponed.

Air Force Said To Have Known Red Satellite Firing Plans; Kept Silent

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The top congressional investigator of government secrecy said today the Air Force got information of Russian satellite launching plans months ahead of time but "the American people were never forewarned."

Rep. Moss (D-Calif.) also said Robert Cutler, President Eisenhower's adviser on national security affairs, imposed a "blueprint of secrecy" on America's "missile-satellite deficiencies until Sputnik sailed across the skies."

Moss, chairman of a House subcommittee which rides herd on federal information practices, referred at one point to what he called "public-be-damned information policies" and said they must be eliminated.

Moss' views were sharply challenged by the Pentagon's information chief, Asst. Secretary of Defense Murray Snyder, who said the congressman "apparently subscribes to the myth that, for some reason, your defense officials spend all their spare time knitting paper curtains of secrecy around the facts of our military activities."

Both Moss and Snyder made their comments in speeches prepared for the annual convention of the Associated Press Managing Editors Assn., which continues through Saturday.

For two days this week, Snyder was a witness before the Moss subcommittee at Washington hearings in its continuing study of government information practices.

Moss said the fight for the public's right to know must be unrelenting, as new threats arise continually. He appealed to the editors to help lift what he termed "the smog of secrecy."

Snyder, sharply critical of Moss, said that he found it "difficult, and so did newsmen covering the hearings of his committee this week, to reconcile freedom of information objectives of this committee with Mr. Moss' refusal to permit" the Pentagon general counsel to "refute an unsubstantiated indication."

At a subcommittee session Monday, Robert Dechert, chief counsel of the Defense Department, tried to get in a statement disputing Moss' allegations of stifling secrecy.

Moss banged his gavel, however, and said Dechert "is not going to inject himself at will into these hearings."

highly hush-hush agency within the operating arm of the National the White House" apparently is Security Council. The OCB, he said, is headed by Undersecretary of State Christian A. Herter. The enticement competition with Russia, vice chairman, he said, is Cutler. He identified the agency as the who "takes a dim view of the Operations Coordinating Board, public's right to know."



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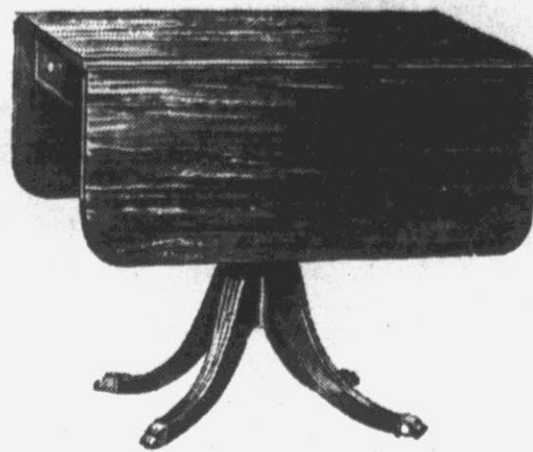
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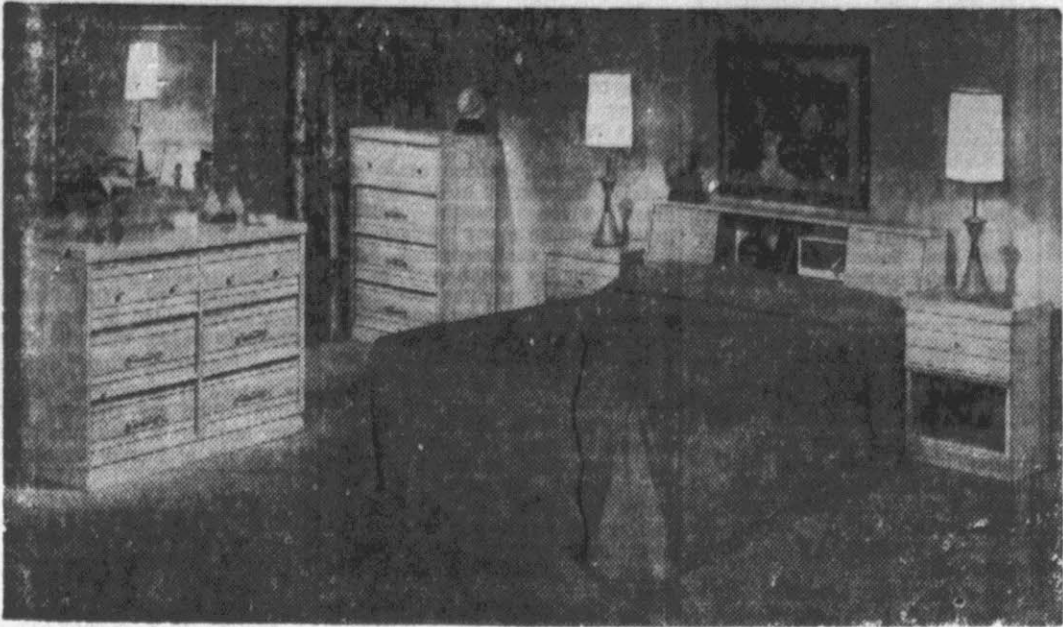
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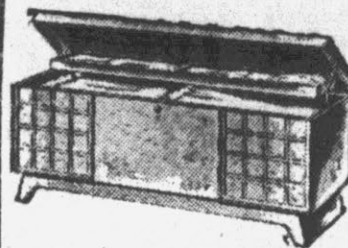
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ELIZABETH SEIFERT'S NEW NOVEL

The Doctor's Husband

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SYNOPSIS

Tracy Vaughan and Rosalie Gibson are young interns at Children's hospital in St. Louis. As the story opens, Rosalie and Dr. Michael Loren, Senior Resident at the hospital, at dinner the next evening, Michael tells Tracy of his unhappy first marriage.

CHAPTER 3

In pleased confusion, Tracy gazed across the table at Michael, unable to say one word.

He smiled at her, then lifted his hand. "Maybe I should have done more than mention Laura. It's all been over for five years. I married her during my last year in medical school, you know. She didn't want to come here for intern service—nor go anywhere for that matter. She thought my family should set me up in private practice."

"Oh," Tracy said. "I know. But she didn't know that it would take a lot of practical training before I was ready for that. And when I attempted to tell her, she tried to persuade me to give up medicine. She thought I should go into the family business; her argument was that I 'owed' her a lot, meaning fur coats and cars and a tricky house. I couldn't do what she wanted, Tracy. I couldn't!"

Tracy listened to him, and watched him, wide-eyed at this evidence that tragedy could come to a person like Michael Loren. And it must have been tragedy, to marry a beautiful girl, only to find her unwilling to make the slightest—or the greatest—sacrifice for her young husband.

"Does it still hurt?" She asked, her voice faint with her hurt for him. "Or is it pretty well over—now?"

He considered his answer before speaking. "Yes," he said at last. "Now—I think it is over. The whole thing left scars, of course, and some of them took a time to heal. But since I've known you—I realize that I owe Laura a debt, for it was she who conditioned me to appreciate you. I remember the first time you came on the wards at Children's, Tracy. The first time I saw you as apart from a class of medics."

She dimpled. "I remember, too," she said softly. "He nodded, his dark eyes intent. "You were checking a newborn when I came into the room. I couldn't believe my eyes. The gown was down to your ankles, that thick mask covered your face, but your feathery red hair, and your earnest manner—"

"I was scared to death," she confessed.

He laughed. "I can still see you. You handled the baby like something made of venetian glass, but you did a thorough job—ears, throat, heart sound—you counted fingers and toes."

"And you said—"

"Mmmmm. I asked if you were old enough to know how to count to ten."

"I thought you were laughing at me."

"I wasn't. You thought, too, perhaps, that I didn't like women doctors. I do, Tracy. I like you."

"But—I didn't know that!" she said ruefully.

"Yes. And so you knocked yourself out those first weeks proving that a woman doctor could do all a man doctor does. And do it better."

"I just watched myself very closely, because I knew you were watching me. For a slip-up, I thought. That had been during the past winter, and—"

"No," he contradicted. "I just couldn't believe what I saw. A girl who could be honest and self-reliant. A beautiful girl with a good mind. A woman," he continued. "Who could walk hand in hand with a man, not ride upon his shoulders."

In the light of the small, shaded lamp, her cheeks were pink, her eyes filled with stars. "Oh, Michael," she breathed, meaning to say that she'd done nothing, that she had only been herself, that words would not come.

He leaned back, his head and face up into the shadows. His dark face glowed, he took out a cigarette, lit it, and smoked reflectively for a second. "This evening is a special occasion," he told the girl across from him. "For many reasons. One, I've come to a turning point in my life, and in my career. I have had an offer—a very good offer—to go into Dr. O'Connell's office."

"Oh, Michael!" she cried in excitement.

She knew what such an offer meant, to enter private practice in an office with three well-established specialists, to—

"You deserve it, Michael!" she cried. "You're a wonderful doctor!"

He smiled. "It's a good offer," he agreed. "And although I'll have to let my family provide the necessary money—as a loan, of course, not a gift—this will insure my future enough that I can go on and make other plans. Now I can—I must decide several things, share my life and my career—and my problems, too, of course—if you would marry me. If I thought I could go through the rest of my life with you at hand to help me decide each thing..."

"Oh, but, Michael," she cried breathlessly, "decisions have to be your own! It's your life, and you can't let someone else..."

"Tracy!" he leaned forward into the lamplight. "Couldn't my life be your life, too? Wouldn't you want to put your hand in mine, and—"

Almost wildly she looked about the dining room, at the bus boys and waiters, at the diners. "I—"

She turned to him appealingly. "I can't tell you here!" she blurted.

He laughed, nodded and looked about for their waiter.

But at last they were in his car, and she could tell him her answer. And it was wonderful. They both knew, and said, that their whole life was going to be wonderful.

"But remember," Michael said

once, "that we'll start out in debt." "I know," she agreed. "But the initial investment for any doctor is sizeable."

"It would be sensible to wait." "His eyes were shining. She wrinkled her nose in distaste."

"O.K. We shan't. Except, Tracy. Her eyes lifted. "Yes?"

"Our family, darling. Perhaps, right at first," she agreed readily. "We're young, and a couple of years won't hurt. Besides, I should not have a baby very soon, anyway. I have my residencies to do. You want me to do them, don't you?"

She said sternly. Laughing, they embraced again; the night was theirs, and the world.

She supposed she used the elevator; she hoped she checked in—yes, she knew she had. She'd got ink on her forefinger.

But she was into her small room and standing in the middle of the floor, before she actually realized that here she was, Tracy Vaughan, with a night's sleep to get and tomorrow's duty after that. How in the world was she going to sleep, or work, or even breathe, with this happiness which so crowded her pulse and her breath!

She turned around and around in the middle of the floor, unable to contain her ecstasy. Michael had asked her to marry him. They were going to be married. Oh, it didn't matter when!

(To be continued)

Highway Bids To Undergo Review

RALEIGH — Bids on 12 highway projects will be up for review when the State Highway Commission meets here Dec. 9-10. The Highway Department yesterday called for bids on the work, which involves 24.68 miles of road improvements in 12 counties. Bids will be opened Dec. 3.

The list includes one job on the interstate highway system. It would provide 3.81 miles of dual-lane grading and structures in a relocation of U.S. 70 from the end of the Hillsboro bypass west east to the west end of the Durham bypass.

Two projects will involve bypasses around Mount Olive in Wayne County. An east-west bypass will carry N.C. 55, and a north-south bypass will tie into U.S. 17.

Another job calls for grading and paving of a new road in Swain County from the east boundary of the Smoky Mountains National Park, about three miles west of Bryson City, east to Everett Street in Bryson City.

Mayonnaise inherits its name from Mahon, a port on the island of Minorca off the coast of Spain, where the salad dressing first appeared.

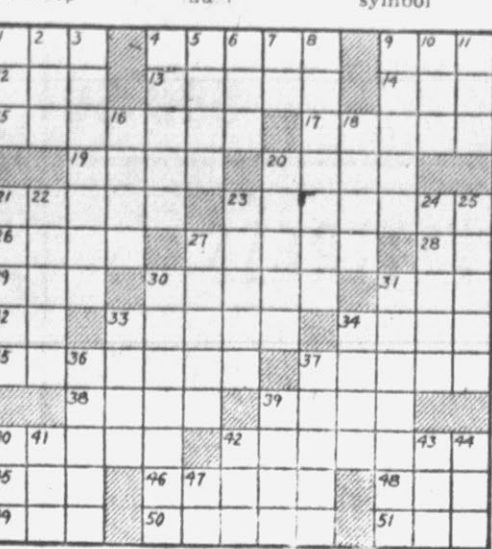
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Cotton-seeder
4. Grasp
9. Ocean
12. One spot
13. Allude
14. Wash for gold
15. Section
17. Correct
19. Final
20. Tribe
21. Turn aside
23. Colorado dam
26. Rear
27. Commerce
28. Note of the scale
29. Bright
30. Obliterate
31. Weep

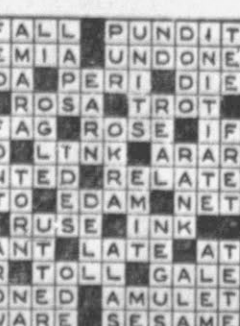
DOWN

2. Toward
3. Expel
34. Ancient Persian
35. Learned
37. Allotment
38. Lateral
39. Weather indicator
40. Wind instrument
42. Deflects
45. Over: contr.
46. Hangman's halter
48. Conger
49. Bark
50. Forest
51. Parched



PAR TIME 23 MIN.

AP Newsfeatures



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Dessert
3. Disregard
4. Tuft
5. Penitential period
6. Toward the stern
7. Selenium symbol
9. Overture
10. Disburse
11. New-born lamb
12. Conjunction
13. Characteristic
14. Masculine
15. Shore
16. Diminish
17. Condensed steam
18. A pair
19. Wear away
20. Resist
21. Hackneyed
22. Obvious
23. Separated
24. Redact
25. Horse's neck hair
26. High rate of interest
27. Grottoes
28. Clump
29. Watch pocket
30. Pasture
31. Female rabbit
32. Thrive: prefix
33. Furtive
34. Tincture of gold: Her.



SCIENCE HEAD—Dr. James R. Killian, president of M.I.T., has been chosen by President Eisenhower to be his special assistant for science and technology.

6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Sheriff of Cochise
7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
8:30—Father Knows Best, NBC
9:00—Kraft Theater, NBC
10:00—This Is Your Life, NBC
10:30—Walter Winchell, ABC
11:00—News, Sports, Weather
11:15—Tonight, NBC

THURSDAY

7:00—Today, NBC
7:00—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—Channel 7 Playhouse
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
7:00—Sportsman's Almanac
7:30—Red & White Theater
8:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
8:30—Dragnet, NBC
9:00—The People's Choice, NBC
9:30—The Ford Show, NBC
10:00—The Innocent Years, NBC
11:00—News, Sports, Weather
11:15—Tonight, NBC

WEDNESDAY

6:00—City Detective
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weather Wise

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Two Hours Of Ecstatic Happiness Can't Be Done

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—At the very beginning of The General Motors 50th Anniversary Show (NBC-TV) I squirmed uncomfortably when Kirk Douglas looked directly at me and said:

"There are some persons who are embarrassed by sentiment; there are those who do not like to be detected in the possession of a heart. . . . I suggest that such persons. . . . He made the sign of the twisted dial."

Well, heartless fellow that I am, I stuck out the program for its full two hours, admiring the beautiful production, the host of talented performers, and enjoying some of the sequences in the show's theme of the pursuit of happiness.

Yet I'm still baffled as to why I didn't thoroughly enjoy this program which brought ecstatic praise from so many viewers. Certainly I'm a sentimentalist. Earlier on Sunday evening I passed 90 misty-eyed minutes thoroughly enjoying that highly sentimentalized study of death, "On Borrowed Time," which was brilliantly produced and acted on Hall of Fame (NBC-TV).

So what was wrong with the General Motors big show? Nothing, according to most viewers I've heard discussing it. The script by Helen Deutsch was excellent, the production by Jess Oppenheimer superb, the performances of virtually everyone fine indeed.

The fault, dear Brutus, must lie

in me that I get my back up when

the narrator of a television show comes on and says, in effect, "Look, we're going in for sentiment tonight and if you can't enjoy it you're a slob." That, of course, is a picaresque criticism of the program and a big criticism of me.

Before I turn in my reviewer's badge, however, I'd like to say that I believe there is genuine happiness to be found in a solid marriage, in parenthood, in remembering the past, in listening to a singer like Dinah Shore and hearing Helen Hayes speak in verse.

But the show was pressing me too hard in its pursuit of such forms of simple happiness. I don't know when I've been ecstatically happy for two solid hours. So credit the show for trying—and me for failing again to grin for two hours.

Speaking of that illusory emotion called happiness, I was pretty unhappy throughout most of the 90 minutes of "On Borrowed Time"—yet ended by being extraordinarily happy with the show.

"On Borrowed Time" fathomed the nature of happiness more profoundly than the General Motors show because it took into account the nature of human unhappiness.

CRAB ORCHARD, Ky. (AP) — When the Baptist Church congregation contributed a sizeable collection, church treasurer Frank Burch took it home and hid the donations in a wastebasket for safekeeping overnight.

The next morning, unthinkingly, he carried the basket out and dumped its contents into a trash fire.

Burch suddenly remembered the check and jumped into the fire, scattering it right and left.

He spent the rest of the day visiting the homes of contributors, exchanging badly scorched pieces of paper for new checks.

Chateaux

FRUIT FLAVORED VODKAS

GRAPE ORANGE

\$3.20 4/5 QT.

\$2.10 PINT

70 PROOF CHATEAUX FLAVORED VODKA

PREPARED AND BOTTLED BY THE CLEAR SPRING DISTILLING CO., DIVISION OF THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERMONT, KENTUCKY

WILL YOU BE INDEPENDENT

WHEN YOU RETIRE?

With today's higher living costs, it's most important to look ahead and make provisions for your needs when the day comes that you retire.

There's no better way to assure your independence in old age than an adequate life insurance program.

For example, investing only 50 cents a day in a Woodmen of the World Paid-Up-at-65 Plan brings you these benefits (based on age 35) which will help you towards independence in later life:



Immediate insurance after only one payment . . .	\$6,096.00
50c per day until age 65	5,475.00
Cash value of certificate at age 65	\$4,652.22
*Plus accumulated refunds	1,262.73
Total cash available at age 65	\$5,914.95
Gain in cash available at age 65 over total paid	\$439.95

*Based on present refund schedule and interest rates. Subject to variation.

There's a low cost Woodmen protection plan to suit your needs. Ask about it today!

Local Representatives:

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Kinston, N. C.
Phone 5584
C. S. Forbes Jr., Dist. Rep.
801 East 4th St.
Greenville, N. C.
Phone 2986



Woodmen of the World
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Home Office: 1700 Avenue Street
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World's Financially Strongest Fraternal Benefit Society

Storm Doors

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Superior Features

Modest Cost



The Alhom Imperial door is engineered to provide maximum weather protection year round. It is made from Extruded, Heat-Treated Aluminum—embossed scuff-proof, rattle-proof Kick Plate—adjustable expander with Geon Sweep—heavy aluminum Z-bar Frame—installed with quality Installation Hardware.

It is truly a "Trouble-Free" door, designed to provide maximum beauty and a lifetime of service.

No Money Down
3 Years To Pay

C. L. Lupton Co.

"Your Comfort Is Our Business"
W. 5th St. Greenville, N. C.
Office Phone 2235—Res. 4020

It's here and you're invited! Come take your

First look at a smart performer

TODAY we're proudly displaying the 1958 GMC Money-Maker. And we think you'll find it the handsomest hustler you ever handled.

An eager 200 horsepower swings a top load like a cargo of feathers. Turning ease is like power steering's.

A fast-ratio cruising axle gives you an overdrive's road pace and gas savings. Foam-rubber seats cradle you in a roomy cab. Boulevard styling carries out the feeling of luxury.

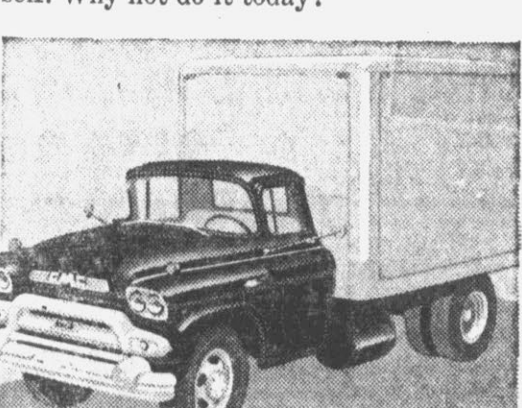
But this beauty is built like a pocket battleship. You'll see that in its massive spring hangers. In rear springs with the highest deflection rate of all light-duties.

You can sit solidly on an unhooked end of its tail gate—and you can't crinkle the roof or door panels with a smack of your hand.

You'll get the same quality instrument panel as on the big, \$10,000 GMC heavy-

duties. A radiator mounted on a bulkhead integral with the frame. A steering column braced like a mast.

These and more tell the inside story of GMC stamina. Come in and see for yourself. Why not do it today?



THE SOLID LOOK—Beautiful but rugged, GMC's full family of fine trucks also includes Truck Air Suspension models, Super Tandems and America's No. 1 Diesel. From a half-ton to 45 tons, every GMC is a Money-Maker!

GMC—America's Ablest Trucks

now at your authorized GMC dealer's
Manufacturers License No. 110

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OF MILLIONS

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Gives Stock To Support Library

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — John F. Hill, 88-year-old Durham banker whose benefactions to the University of North Carolina in 60 years have exceeded one million dollars, has given 1,000 shares of stock to help support the university's library projects. The revenue derived from the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. shares will augment other gifts given by Hill to the library. The stock was quoted today at about \$15 a share. Hill, a one-time grocery clerk

who married the only daughter of capitalist George W. Watts of Durham, in 1935 gave the Carolina Inn, a hotel here of colonial design, to the university. Hill, who taught school in Duplin County two years and later fought with the cavalry in Puerto Rico in the Spanish-American War, in recent years has given property in midtown Chapel Hill to the university. Hill, widely known lawyer who established the Home Savings Bank and the Durham Bank & Trust Co., made his first gift shortly after his graduation here in 1889, when he gave a prize of books for the best thesis on North Carolina history.

Indianapolis has both Bulgarian and Cyril language newspapers.

Help Was Near, But Didn't Hear

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) — Fire Capt. Fred Klotz had a fire company with him while returning from a fire but he didn't get any help when his car began to smoke. The truck ahead of him couldn't hear his calls for aid. He telephoned headquarters and the truck returned to put out an ignition fire in the chief's car.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of G. L. Daniel, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against

the Estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned or her Attorneys named below, on or before October 24, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 24th day of October, 1957.
ROSA B. DANIEL
Administratrix of the Estate of G. L. Daniel
James & Hite, Attys.
Greenville, N. C.
Oct. 30 Nov. 6-13-20-27 Dec. 4

NOTICE OF SALE
Pursuant to authority contained in an Order of Sale signed by the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, in S. P. No. 6311, entitled "R. R. Forrest, et al. vs. Brenda Phillips, et al.," the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash

before the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, on Friday, December 6, at 12:00 o'clock noon all that real estate and buildings thereon described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 1: Lying and being in the City of Greenville, BEGGINING at the southeast corner of the intersection of the southern property line of Myrtle Avenue and the eastern property line of Manhattan Avenue; thence with the southern property line of Myrtle Avenue N 59-20 E, 67 feet, cornering; thence S 30-40 E, 50 feet to the northern boundary of Lot No. 2 in Block "F," cornering; thence S 59-20 W, 67 feet to the eastern property line of Manhattan Avenue, cornering; thence N 30-40 W, 50 feet to the BEGINNING, and being the parcel whereon a one-story brick dwelling is located.

PARCEL NO. 2: Lying and being in the City of Greenville on the south side of Myrtle Avenue between Manhattan Avenue and Paris Avenue, BEGINNING at a point in the southern property line of Myrtle Avenue, which beginning point is S 59-20 E, 67 feet from the southeast corner formed by the intersection of the southern property line of Myrtle Avenue and the eastern property line of Manhattan Avenue; thence with the eastern property line of Manhattan Avenue N 59-20 E, 37 feet, cornering; thence S 30-40 E, 50 feet to the northern boundary of Lot No. 2 in Block "F," cornering; thence S 59-20 W, 37 feet, cornering; thence N 30-40 W, 50 feet to the BEGINNING, and being the parcel whereon a garage apartment is located.

PARCEL NO. 3: Lying and being in the City of Greenville, beginning on the south side of Myrtle Avenue between Manhattan Avenue and Paris Avenue, and BEGINNING at a point in the southern property line of Myrtle Avenue, which beginning point is 104 feet N 59-20 E from the southeast corner formed by the intersection of the southern property line of Myrtle Avenue and the eastern property line of Manhattan Avenue; thence with the southern property line of Myrtle Avenue N 59-20 E, 46 feet, cornering; thence S 30-40 E, 50 feet to an iron stake at the northern boundary of Lot No. 2 in Block "F," cornering; thence S 59-20 W, 46 feet, cornering; thence N 30-40 W, 50 feet to the BEGINNING, and being the parcel whereon a frame two-story apartment is located.

It will be announced at the sale whether the real estate will be sold as a whole or in designated parts as above described. This 5th day of November, 1957.

DINK JAMES
Commissioner
James & Hite, Attys.
Nov. 13-20-27 Dec. 4

NOTICE
PITTS COUNTY
As Administrator of the Estate of H. L. Lewis Sr., deceased, I will offer for sale at public auction for cash at the H. L. Lewis Farm five miles north of Belvoir and six miles southwest of Bethel on the black top road at ten o'clock a.m. on Friday, December 6, 1957, various articles of farm and logging equipment, farm machinery and tools, hay and grain, and including the following:

1 Farmall Super "M" tractor (1953), 1 two bottom plow, 1 Farmall Super "C" tractor (1953) with cultivators and planters, 1 tractor drawn mower, 1 two row middle buster, 1 John Deere "B" tractor (1943) with cultivators, 1 bush and bob disc harrow, 5 19-Oliver turn plows, 1 1956 Ford 3-4 ton pickup truck, 7 one-horse turn plows, 1 1953 Ford 2 ton log truck with trailer, 2 middle-buster plows, 5 cotton plows, 1 two-wheel farm trailer, 1 two-row planter, 1 Allis-Chalmers 66 combine, 6 fertilizer distributors, 12 mules with harness, 2 peanut planters, 1 Turner peanut picker, 2 corn planters, 1 Turner hay baler, 2 cotton planters, 1 Eze Flow lime spreader, 1 tobacco transplanter, 1 John Deere tiller plow, 7 cultivators, 1 John Deere disc harrow, 1 corn conveyor with electric motor, 1 International disc harrow, 1 tractor

drawn two row stalk cutter, 2 Homelite gas saws, 1 High Boy duster, 1 rotary hoe, hole diggers, pitch forks, rakes, shrub blades, shovels, hoes, Cant hooks, log crabs, cross cut saws, sawdust scoops, axes, log chains, 12,000 tobacco sticks, hogs, other farming equipment.

Anyone desiring to inspect the above articles should contact the undersigned Administrator. This the 13th day of November, 1957.

H. L. LEWIS JR.
Administrator of the Estate of H. L. Lewis Sr., deceased
James & Speight, Attys.
Nov. 13-20-27 Dec. 4

NOTICE
PITTS COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
BEFORE THE CLERK

Joe Battle and wife, Alice Battle; Annie Ruth Moore and husband, Elijah Moore; Lou Bertha Harrison and husband, Louis Harrison; Lizzie Blackwell and husband, Cleve Blackwell

vs.
Robert Battle and wife, Mrs. Robert Battle; and all other persons, in being and not in being, entitled to, or claiming, an interest in the estate of Sidney Brown, deceased

The defendants, Robert Battle and wife, Mrs. Robert Battle, and all other persons, in being and not in being, entitled to or claiming an interest in the Estate of Sidney Brown, deceased, will take notice that an action, entitled as above, has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, to sell certain lands located in Pactolus Township, aforesaid County and State, adjoining the lands of C. L. Whitehurst and others for the purpose of making assets to pay the indebtedness of the estate of Sidney Brown, and also for partition among the devisees under said will of Sidney Brown. The plaintiff, Mrs. Robert Battle, will take notice that each of them is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County in the Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, on or before December 30, 1957, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint. This the 18th day of November, 1957.

H. L. LEWIS, Ass't Clerk
Superior Court, Pitt County
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
Nov. 20-27 Dec. 4-11

WORK WANTED

GOOD CONSCIENTIOUS EXPERIENCED CARPENTER AVAILABLE FOR GENERAL CARPENTRY, REMODELING, REPAIRING, CABINET WORK, OR GENERAL MAINTENANCE WORK. Dial 3283 after 7:30 p.m. week nights.

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

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

SPECIAL NOTICES

FREE LUNCH DAILY AT CHILDRESS
Restaurant to the lucky person whose name is drawn at close of business. Lucky name will be posted each night. 20-6t

SAVE MONEY AND DO IT YOURSELF.
Rent Sanders, saws, tools and jacks from Edwards Hardware. "Free Parking Next to Store." 18-6t

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
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. 8-1t

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 SALE

HOUSE TRAILER 1954 MODEL.
Tub and shower. All aluminum. Good condition, can be seen at Phillips Trailer Park, Hackney Ave., Washington. 20-4t

FOR RENT

TWO ROOM FURNISHED
apartment now available. For details call 4800. 20-2t

ONE 5 ROOM HOUSE, 1002
Chestnut St. \$35 per month. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Phone 3106. 15-1t

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS
and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 1t

THREE ROOM FURNISHED
apartment. Private bath. Water and lights furnished. Call 3987. 20-1t

FOR RENT FIVE ROOM HOUSE.
1508 Allen Street, Meadowbrook. Space heat, venetian blinds, automatic hot water, and garden space. Call 6948 after 4:15 20-3t

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT.
Gas stove and electric refrigerator. Very nice for couple. Close in. Convenient to college. Dial 5076. 20-1t

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 7993. 18-3t

TWO STORY HOUSE, SIX BED
rooms, two baths. Unfurnished. Location 410 South Greene Street. Call 6123-Night 2712. 21-4t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT
stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 7591. Charles Boyd Yates, 804 College View Apts. Oct. 28-1t

ONE 2 ROOM HOUSE \$25 AND
one 4 room unfurnished apartment \$28. Both have complete bath, automatic hot water. Located in Mill Village. Apply Carolina Grill. 12-1t

DOWNSTAIRS 3 ROOM FURNISHED
apartment. Electrically equipped. Private bath, garage. 500 E. 16th St. Mrs. M. C. Batchelor, phone 2158 or 5755. 4-1t

EXPERT SERVICE

COOK WANTED-IF YOU CAN
cook up a better deal than our complete lubrication service, we want to see it. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Sts. 19-6t

DRIVE IN FOR OUR THOROUGH
lubrication to safeguard your car against friction and wear. Come in today! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the Post Office. 19-6t

ENGINE SPITTING, SPUTTERING,
sluggish in starting? Our precision tune-up will give your car new pep, pick-up and power! Hudson's Nash Co., 908 Washington St. Phone 4247. 15-6t

FOR GUARANTEED TV SERVICE
day or night 'til 10 p.m. call Ralph Crawford Radio & TV Service. Used TV \$30 up. Phone day 7049, night 3921. 1t

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-graph 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. 23-1t

MONEY TO LOAN

LARGE AND SMALL LOANS
made without any trouble or red tape. In a strictly confidential way. If you need money immediately write "Farms," Box 480, Greenville. 19-5t

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL
loans from \$15 to \$300 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. 1t

AUTOS FOR SALE

52 CHEVROLET, GOOD CONDITION.
\$700. Phone 5012 or can be seen at 1101 Dickinson Ave. 20-2t

FOR SALE

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT.
ASK for free copy 56-page Planting Guide Catalog in color, offering Virginia's largest assortment fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and landscape plant material. Salespeople WANTED. WAYNESBORO NURSERY - Waynesboro, Virginia. 6-20

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

ONE PAIR OF BROKE DEER
hounds. Also 3 ten month old puppies. See John Bailey, Black Jack. Phone 6454. 18-6t

ONE 30 VOLUME SET AMERICAN
encyclopedias. Call 7330. 19-1t

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

PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH US
for a nice broad breasted bronze turkey for Thanksgiving. Dial 2724 Collins Grocery Co. 19-7t

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

FOR SALE

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

PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR
your broad-breasted bronze turkey for Thanksgiving with us. Pitt Poultry. Dial 2227. 19-8t

1955 MERCURY, FULLY EQUIP-
ped, automatic transmission, excellent condition. Only \$100 down, and take up payments of \$76.87 monthly. Contact T. S. Lloyd, 1101 B. Myrtle Ave. 8-1t

GET YOURS
Bags of Cash For Just Peanuts. Keel Peanut Co. at Planters Warehouse. See us also for Niagara Bedrock, the new plant bed treatment. Phone 7626. 30-1t

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. \$480
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-PANSIES
LARGEST BLOOMS, LONGEST stems. Dwarf English daisies. (Shrubbery) Pearl Brush, Deutzia, Pussy-Willow, Yellow Forsythia, Smoke tree, Snowball, Quince. Inas Florist
Bethel Highway Phone 5656 16-6t

ONE TWO TON GMC HYDRA-
matic V8-16 wheel. 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

Classified Display

For Your Life Insurance Needs
Consult
JACK WALLACE, Agent
THE PRUDENTIAL
INSURANCE CO.
of America 19-1t

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5323

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. 15-1t

FORD

CHEVROLET

9 Passenger Station Wagon
PowerGlide, Radio, Heater
\$395.00
Full Price
FLANAGAN BUGGY CO. INC.
Ford Headquarters
N. C. Dealers License No. 1328 20-2t

FORD

ONLY 1 Left
1957 Ford New Pickup
V8 Engine, Turn Signals
\$1695.00
Includes All Tax
Licensed and Titled
FLANAGAN BUGGY CO. INC.
Ford Headquarters
N. C. Dealers License No. 1328 20-2t

FORD

CHRYSLERS
1949 Sedan Coupe
\$195.00
1948 Fordor Sedan
\$95.00
1950 Imperial 4 Door
Power Windows
\$325.00
FLANAGAN BUGGY CO. INC.
Ford Headquarters
N. C. Dealers License No. 1328 20-2t

JULIET JONES

OZARK IKE

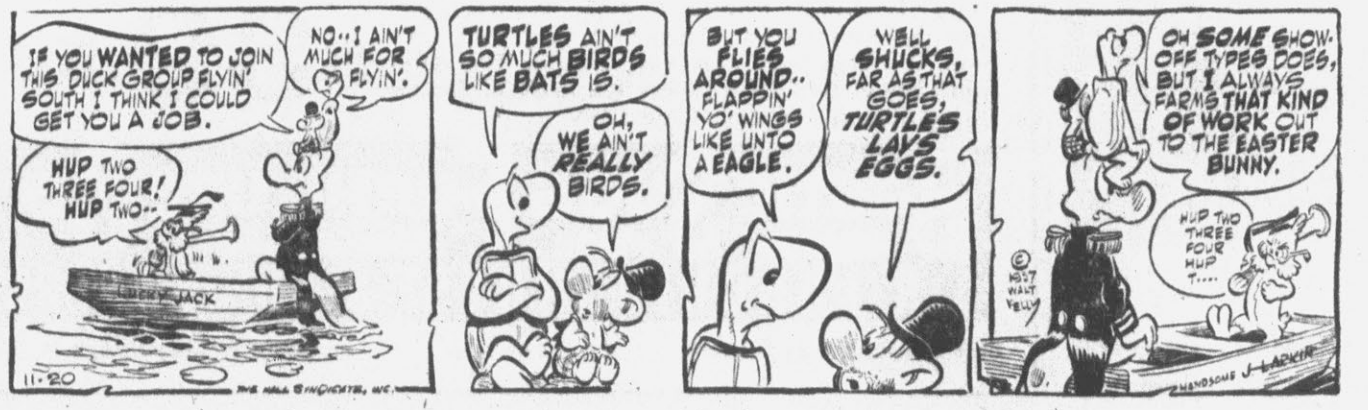
THE PHANTOM

BLONDIE

FLASH GORDON

RUSTY RILEY

POGO



DAILY REFLECTOR

WANT AD

INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

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

DEADLINE

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

ERRORS-OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

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

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (P) — (NCDA)—Hog prices were steady to 25 lower. Top of 17.00 to 17.75 at Tarboro, Enfield, Winterville, Scotland Neck; 16.75 to 17.50 at Rocky Mount; 16.75 to 17.25 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Nahant, Anger, Albion, Lillington; 16.50 to 17.00 at Siler City; 17.50 at Castle Hayne; 17.25 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown; 17.00 at Rich Square, Smithfield, Pine Level, Blackman's Crossroads, Newborn, Clayton, Goldsboro, Dunn, Whiteville, Bailey, Mount Olive; 16.75 at Lumberton and Shalotte.

RALEIGH (P) — (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets. Fryers and broilers farm price 17. Eggs, prices paid by distributors for clean sized 80 per cent quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, firm, 87½; Durham, unreported. Prices paid producers on graded on basis: Asheville, firm, a large 86.

OVER THE COUNTER QUOTATIONS

(Furnished by McDaniel Lewis & Co. Compiled Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1957, 2:30 p.m.)

Descriptions	Bid	Asked
Banks		
Security Natl Bk	22½	—
Wachovia Bk & Tr Co	15	16
Insurance		
Carolina Casualty Ins	4½	4¾
Franklin Life	56½	58¾
Gulf Life	22	23
Jefferson Std Life	74	77
Life and Casualty	17½	18½
Life Companies	10½	11½
Life of Virginia	98	100½
National Life	14	15
Nationwide Corp.	14	15
Occidental Life	235	300
Ohio State Life	235	300
Security Life & Trt	64	67
Furniture		
Bassett Furniture	18½	20
Dezell Furniture	20	21
Utilities		
Caro Tel. & Tel.	153	156
Home Telephone	5½	6¼
Piedmont Natl Gas	13½	15
Tenn Gas Trans	26½	27½
Texas Eastern Trans	22½	23½
Trans Gas Pipe Line	17½	18½
Transportation		
McLean Industries	8½	9
McLean Trucking	7½	8½
Piedmont Aviation	1½	2¼
Manufacturing		
Cannon Mills	44½	46½
Lone Star Steel	25	27
Superior Cable	6	6½
Textiles, Inc.	12	13
Retail Stores		
Colonial Stores	22½	23½
Lucky Stores	12½	13½
Rose's 5-10-25 Strs	20	22
Miscellaneous		
Investors Diversified	74	77½

NEW YORK (P) — Rails recovered after a sharp drop in the afternoon. Gains and losses went a point or so among pivotal stocks but most changes were narrow. Traders took speculative opportunities in rails after their recent pouncing. Baltimore & Ohio, one of the worst sufferers in recent sessions, recouped about a point. Pennsylvania Railroad, which sank yesterday to its lowest price since 1932, was ahead fractionally in early trading but backed away after it announced a lower dividend.

Airports showed a string of gains, mostly narrow. Oils were mixed. A few selected issues were up as much as 2 points. Trading was fairly active. Hints that the Federal Reserve Board may loosen credit further continued a sustaining element to the price pattern. The aircraft backed away from their gains. Douglas held on but United Aircraft slipped. Losses of around a point were taken by Anaconda, American Smelting, International Nickel and Union Carbide.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 30 cents to \$153.50 with the industrials off 20 cents, the rails up \$1.10 and the utilities up 10 cents.

NEW YORK (P) — 1 p.m. stocks:

Admiral Corporation	8½
Allegheny Corporation	4¾
Allied Chemical & Dye	69½
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	25¼
American Can	37½
American Smelt & Ref.	29½
American Tel. and Tel.	165½
American Tobacco	17½
Atchafalaya	17½
Atlantic Coast Line	27½
Atlantic Refinery	32
Avco Manufacturing	57½
Baltimore & Ohio	25½
Bedford Aviation	45½
Bethlehem Steel	36½
Boeing Airplane	37½
Borg Warner	30½
Budd Company	14½
Burlington Indus.	9½
Calumet & Hecla	9½
Canada Dry	14½
Canadian Pacific	24½
Carolina Power & Lt.	22½
Chesapeake & Ohio	12½
Chrysler Corporation	67½
Coca Cola	100½
Columbia Gas & Elec.	15½
Commercial Credit	46½
Consolidated Edison	41½
Continental Can	41½

ONE PINT
LEWIS 66
\$2.00
3.20 4/5 QUART
Blended Whiskey, 40 Proof
30% Straight Whiskey 5 Years Old
70% Grain Neutral Spirits
J.B. BROWN'S SON CO., LAWRENCEBURG, KY.

Continental Motor	6
Continental Oil	44
Curtis Wright	29½
Dan River	9½
Delaware Lack & West	7
Douglas Aircraft	70½
Dow Chemical	54½
DuPont de Nemours	172½
Eastman Kodak	93½
Electric Auto Lite	31
Firestone Rubber	42½
Ford	70½
Freeport Sulphur	70½
General Electric	50½
General Foods	45
General Motors	35½
Glidden Paint	31½
Goodrich Rubber	57½
Goodyear Rubber	73
Illinois Central	28½
Int Nickel Can	72½
Int. Tel. & Tel.	27½
Kennecott Copper	85
Kroger Company	60
Libby Owen Ford Gl	71
Liggett & Myers	62½
Lockheed Aircraft	35½
Loews Theater	12½
Lorillard & Company	27½
Louisville & Nashville	58½
Magnavox Radio	51
Montgomery Ward	30½
Motorola Radio	43½
Murray Corporation	24½
National Biscuit	39½
National Dairy Product	36½
National Distillers	20½
National Lead	103½
New York Central	15½
Norfolk & West	52½
Northern Pacific	42½
Ohio Oil Company	29
Pacific Gas & Elec	47
Paramount Pictures	30½
Penney J.C. Co	82½
Pennsylvania RR	13½
Pepsi Cola	19
Philo Corporation	14
Phillips Petroleum	31
Pittsburgh Pl Gl	65½
Pullman Company	30
Pure Oil Co	30T
Radio Corporation	27½
Republic Steel	43
Reynolds Tob. B	61½
Seaboard Air RR	29½
Sears Roebuck	27½
Southern Pacific	33½
Southern Railway	29½
Sperry Corp	18½
Standard Brands	46½
Standard Oil Calif	47½
Standard Oil Ind	23½
Standard Oil N.J.	48½
Stevens, J.P. Co	167
Sylvania Elec Prod	33½
Texas Company	61
Texas Gulf Products	27½
Texas Gulf Sulphur	18
Texton Corporation	10½
Trans & Western Air	10½
Union Carbide	90½
Union Pacific	24½
United Airlines	21½
United Aircraft	55
United Corporation	6½
United Fruit	38½
United Gas Imp	35½
United States Rubber	34½
U.S. Smelting & Ref	29½
United States Steel	52½
Vandium Corporation	27½
Vick Chemical	43½
Virginia Elec & Pow	23½
West Auto Supp	15½
West Maryland	52½
Western Union	15½
Westinghouse Elec	59½
Winn-Dixie	26½
Woolworth & Co.	37
Zenith Radio	121

NEW OFFICERS FOR JUNIOR HIGH PTA

... Elected At Organizational Meeting Last Night.

Mrs. M. P. Bailey was unanimously elected president of the Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association last night at the group's organizational meeting. She will serve with vice-president Ed Waldrop, secretary Harold Thomas and treasurer James Joyner. Other officers were also elected last night at the meeting of 135 parents and teachers of Junior High School students.

In addition to electing officers, the group also heard talks by Superintendent J. H. Rose, Mrs. Ellen Carroll and Dr. Woodrow Flannery. Rose, in discussion recent advances of education in Russia, told the parents they should encourage their children to prepare themselves adequately for the future. Mrs. Carroll, supervisor for the city schools, added that teenagers need their parents more than at any other time in their lives. Dr. Flannery, president of the city PTA council, discussed objectives of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, all of which, he said, are aimed at promoting the welfare of school children. Installation ceremonies for the new officers will be held at a future meeting of the association. Following last night's meeting, parents were invited to visit classrooms occupied by their children. The new association represents the first Junior High School PTA in Greenville.

Colored News

The Senior Ushers of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. William H. Jones, president, 508 McKinley avenue.

The F. S. L. Club will meet at the home of Miss Vera Harris, 1214 Davenport Street, Sunday at 3 p.m.

Services will be held at Brown's Holy Chapel Church, Belvoir Road, each night this week at 8 o'clock. Elder T. H. Gibbs had charge of the service Monday night and Elder J. E. Killbrew of New Birth Holiness Church, Grimesland, had charge Wednesday night. Thursday night, Rev. J. R. Person of Macedonia Baptist Church, Farmville, will officiate. Rev. Sister Minnie Wheeler of Farmville will officiate Friday night. Sunday morning, Bishop J. H. Tucker of Hertford, will officiate. The public is invited to attend all services.

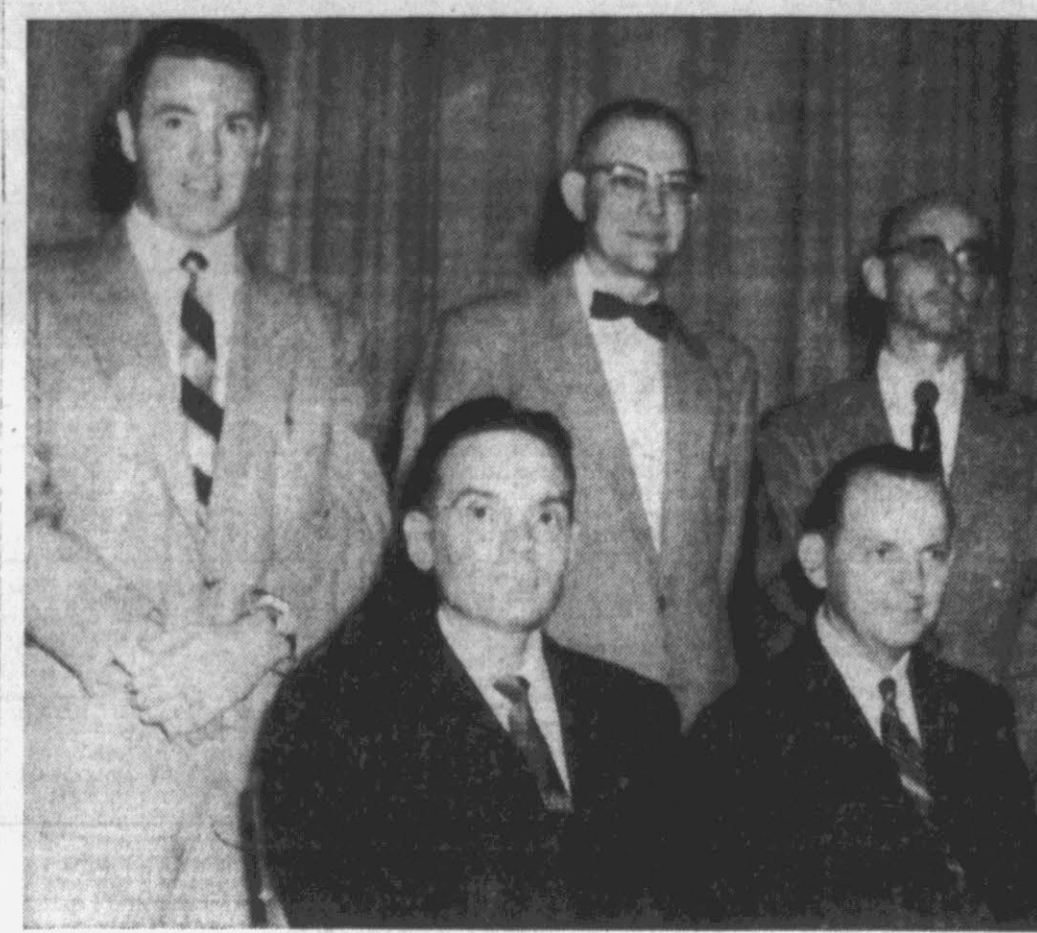
The Senior Choir of Selbia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church will meet at the church tonight at 8 o'clock for rehearsal. Mrs. R. L. Brewer is reporter for the choir.

Funeral services for James E. Tripp of near Walstonburg, Greene County, who was accidentally killed last Sunday, will be held at St. Peter's Disciples Church Sunday at 2 p.m. Rev. Fred Williams will officiate. Burial will follow in the King family cemetery. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Frances Tripp, and two children of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tripp Sr. of Farmville; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Newton of Fountaine, Mrs. Louise Joyner of Farmville, and Dorothy and Jean Tripp of Farmville; four brothers, John Junior Tripp of Falkland, and Fred, Willie and David Tripp of Farmville.

The Pan-American Highway from the U. S. Mexican border to the Panama Canal is expected to be completed by the end of 1959.

SOUTH 11
Drive-In Theatre
ROCK HUDSON
BATTLE HYMN
MARTHA HYER - DAN DURYEA
Starts Friday

Junior High School PTA Organizes

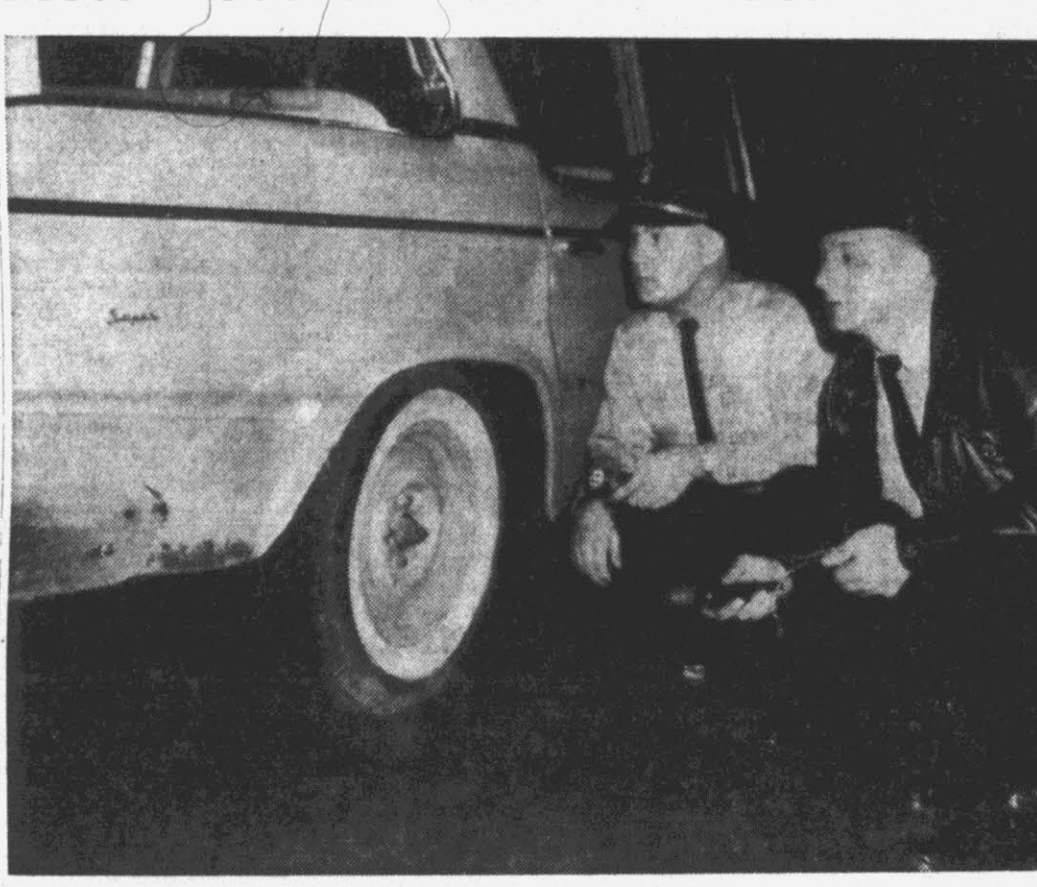


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Motor Scooter Crashed Into Vechile



OFFICERS CANNON, BRILEY CHECK WRECK

... Greenville man injured.

A local man narrowly escaped serious injury late yesterday afternoon when his motor scooter crashed into the side of a station wagon making a turn off Dickinson Ave.

Investigating officers identified the injured man as Pitt County ABC officer Walter M. Taylor of 2606 Dunn St. Taylor was transferred to Pitt Memorial Hospital by the Greenville Rescue Truck and treated for minor bruises and a broken right ankle. Following treatment, he was released.

The station wagon involved was being operated by Milton Jenkins Jr., 21-year-old Negro of 1216 Battle St. Jenkins was charged with improper turning.

Officers reported \$75 damage to the right side of the station wagon. Damage to the scooter was estimated at \$25.

SPA Chairman John M. Reeves left for New York yesterday, where he will interview prospects for the job which Col. Richard Marr has resigned effective Dec. 31. Kirk said Reeves, a Pinehurst businessman, will combine the New York interviews with a business trip.

Reeves and other ports authority members were pleased with their reception at Wilmington, Morehead City and Southport.

CATCH DOGS AND BOY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P)—City dog catchers came up with 23 dogs and a 16-year-old boy, arrested and charged with delinquency after dog warden Jeff McIntyre said the youth pointed a 22-caliber rifle at dog catchers when they tried to capture a dog. The dog got away.

THURSDAY ONLY . . . 1 Big Day!
Never have the Beauties of Italy been so magnificently revealed!
LOREN-DE SICA
SPECTACULAR SORRENTO
CINEMASCOPE
"Scandal Sorrento"
JOAN COLLINS
JOAN COLLINS
JAYNE MANSFIELD
DAN DAILEY
This ad will admit one person of each car FREE for this show.
Meadowbrook

Businessmen Begin Farm Bureau Associates' Drive

Pitt County businessmen attending a Farm Bureau associate membership drive kick-off meeting last night voted their support for the project and set a \$5,000 quota for the drive.

Joe S. Moye, chairman of this year's drive presided over the meeting.

Attending were various business and civic leaders of the county. B. B. Sugg, Greenville tobaccoist, told the group: "Every inch of land in this county—city and farm—will be greatly affected value wise by the tobacco quota referendum to be held next year."

He pointed out that never before in the history of the farm program has it been more important for all segments of the farm society to pull together.

Alec Allen told the group that five southern states have already increased their membership this year and neighboring Greene County has surpassed its quota of regular Farm Bureau memberships.

Ivan Bissette, Grifton businessman, restated his faith in the principal that business should support the Farm Bureau. He offered the motion that the group support the associate membership drive and setting the quota.

Associate members are taken largely by the county's business organizations while regular Farm Bureau memberships are taken mostly by farmers. The regular membership drive has been underway for some time.

Those attending the meeting praised the work of W. H. Woolard who has been chairman of the drive for more than 20 years. He was unable to serve this year because of illness.

Last night's meeting was set by the Associate Membership Committee which is composed of: L. E. Walston, Farmville; A. F. Rowe, Ayden; J. B. Bunting, Bethel; B. B. Sugg, Greenville; Noel Lee, Jr., Pacolus; Ralph Tucker, Greenville.

Quotas and chairmen for various townships are as follows: Ayden, \$450, J. D. Cannon and A. F. Rowe; Bell Arthur-Ballards, \$25, Chester Worthington; Gard-

nersville-Chilco, \$25, B. Alton Gardner; Bethel, \$300, J. B. Bunting; Falkland, \$75, Woodrow Woolen; Farmville, \$900, Glenn Newton; Fountain, \$200, J. M. Horton; Greenville, \$2,100, Howard Hodges, Jr. and Ralph Tucker; Grifton, \$300, W. L. Bissett; Pacolus, \$50, J. P. Davenport; Winterville, \$200, J. L. Rollins, Don Langston; Belvoir, \$50; Eugene James, J. T. Dupree; Grimesland, \$100, Robert Little; Stokes, \$150, Beverly Congleton; banks of the county, \$750, Harold Staton.

Eight Initiated Into Business Fraternity

Eight students at East Carolina College have accepted invitations to become members of the Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity, and have been initiated into the organization.

Membership in the college chapter of Pi Omega Pi is extended to students with superior scholastic records in the East Carolina department of business education.

Outstanding students of business education who have just become affiliated with the fraternity are Gayle Davenport of Portsmouth, Va.; Peggy Ann Jackson of Robersonville, Betsy Mills of Chocowinity, Martha Rose Mendenhall of Cary, William H. Page of Greenville, Evelyn Penny of Wallace, Josephine Spencer of Bayboro, and Amelia Thompson of Cerro Gordo.

Rating Adopted Preferred Risk

RALEIGH (P) — Insurance Commissioner Charles F. Gold has expressed the hope that a new rating plan for auto liability insurance will serve to "promote safety on the highways."

Under the plan, given final approval by Gold yesterday, drivers with accident records would pay a penalty in higher liability insurance rates. It will become effective Jan. 1.

Gold said he felt the preferred risk rating plan proposed by the North Carolina Automobile Rate Administrative office met the mandate of the 1957 Legislature for rates distinguishing between safe drivers and those with a record of accidents.

He pointed out that the Legislature asked for the rate differential in passing a compulsory liability insurance law, which also becomes effective Jan. 1. Under it, proof of adequate financial responsibility will be required before license plates can be obtained.

Gold said he hoped the preferred risk rating plan "will serve as an incentive to all citizens of the state to operate their motor vehicles in such a careful manner as will promote safety on the highways."

on of Ayden. For the program at the regular monthly meeting Dr. George Salle discussed congenital defects of the kidney.

Dr. A. M. Mumford of Winterville was recently elected president of the Pitt County Medical and Dental Society.

He will become president in January and he succeeds Dr. James Smith.

Dr. O. R. Pierce, local dentist, was named vice-president and Dr. Earl Travathan was elected secretary-treasurer.

Named delegates to the state convention were Dr. C. G. Garrenton, Bethel and Dr. Grady Dixon.

Medical, Dental Society Elects New Officers

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Samovar VODKA



100 PROOF 3.90 2.50
4/5 QT. PINT

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BUY NOW and SAVE
DOUBLE-DUTY SOFA AND BED!
Good Looking, Practical And Comfortable. Quickly And Easily Converted Into Full Size Bed. It's Beautiful Covering Denies It's Anything But A Beautiful Living Room Sofa. \$79.00 Value For A Limited Time Only
\$39.50
BOSTIC SUGG FURNITURE CO.
J. R. LAUGHINGHOUSE & SON-OWNERS
569 South Evans Street
Open Friday 'Til 9 P. M.