

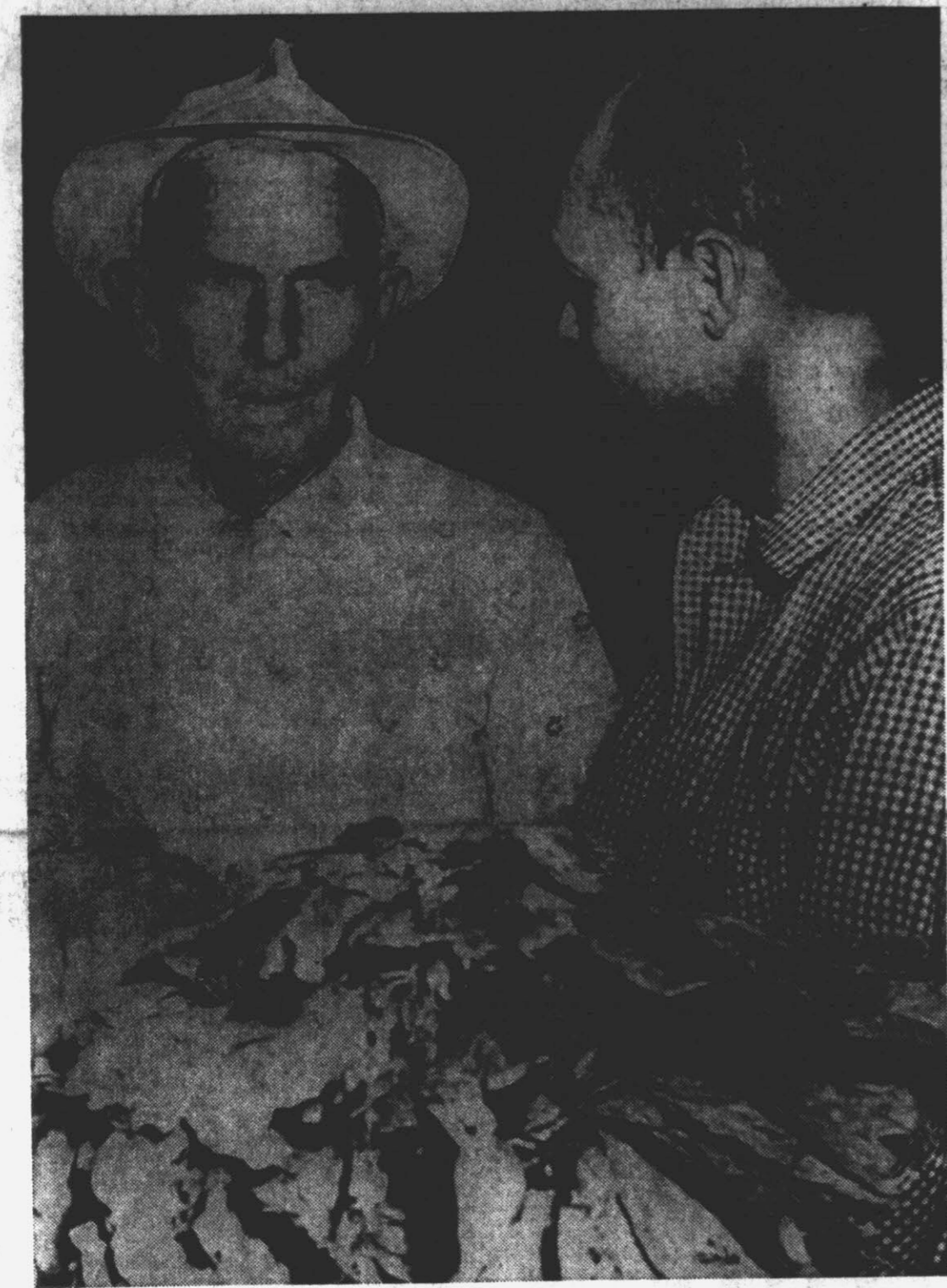
Mild tonight. Warm and widely scattered thundershowers Thursday.

President Notes Citizens Obligated Obey Court Order

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today solemnly called on state governments to suppress unlawful forces in the school integration controversy.

Without mentioning Faubus, or any other Southern official opposing integration, Eisenhower said all Americans have a solemn obligation to comply with federal court orders.

They Agree, Tobacco Looks Good



FARMER GEORGE McROY OF CHOCOWINITY ROUTE 1, WAREHOUSEMAN CHARLES MCGOWAN . . . compare notes on this year's tobacco crop. (Reflector Photo)

Heavy First Day Sale Anticipated

Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock the Greenville Tobacco Market, established in 1890, begins its 58th selling season.

last year's total sales and average. In 1957 the Greenville tobacco Market sold 44,505,259 pounds of leaf for \$23,465,443, averaging \$52.73 per hundred.

Service Committee Organized In Ayden



MEMBERS OF AYDEN COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMITTEE . . . Organized Last Night At Meeting In Ayden.

AYDEN—An Ayden Community Services Committee, to assist local organizations in financing operations, was formed here last night.

composed of Dr. Davenport, representative of the Town of Ayden; Mrs. Rowe, representative of the Jay-C-Ettes; Cannon of the Ayden Christian Church; Dr. John Jacaway, Jaycees; Larry Davis, Rotary Club; Marvin Sayland, Lions Club; Charles Mohle, American Legion; Josephus C. Burney, Ayden Citizens' Welfare League; Mrs. Clifton Davenport, Woman's Club; Mrs. O. C. Stroud Sr., American Legion Auxiliary; Gene McLawhorn, Free Will Baptist Church; Mrs. J. P. Sumrell, Ayden Methodist Church; Boyd El-

Tried, Convicted, Off To Life In Prison



CONVICTED MARINES DONALD ROBAR (FAR LEFT) AND LARRY GROCE (THIRD FROM RIGHT) . . . With Officers Prior To Transfer To Central Prison Yesterday Afternoon.

Gates Of Central Prison Close On Three Marines; Sentenced To Life

By JIMMY ELLIS Reflector Staff Writer Gates of North Carolina's Central Prison in Raleigh closed last night behind three youthful Marines who yesterday afternoon received life sentences for first-degree burglary.

sentencing, looking shocked and forming a silent expression of " . . . life?" when the sentence was pronounced. Robar and Groce both stood at attention during the sentencing while Nagle leaned slightly forward with his hands resting on a table.

(Continued On Page 8)

Faubus Assails The President

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus lashed out at President Eisenhower's implied warning today that federal troops might again be used to force court integration orders.

Six-Engine Jet Bomber Crashes

POLLETT, Tex. (AP)—A six-engine jet bomber crashed near this Texas Panhandle town last night, killing the engineer.

Farmville's Market Expects Big Opening

FARMVILLE—Sales Supervisor Charles S. Edwards of the Farmville Tobacco Market predicted today an opening day sale of 600,000 pounds tomorrow in the market's 12 warehouses.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
 9:00-12:00 N-Adult Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
 8:00 p.m.—Coches Council No. 89 degrees of Pochontas meets at Red Men's Hall.
FRIDAY
 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
 7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.
 8:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.
SATURDAY
 7:30 a.m.—Credit Woman's Breakfast Club meets at Olds Towne Inn.
 1:00 p.m.—Miss Jean Anne Liverman and Lexton Keeter, the wedding party and out-of-town guests will be honored at a luncheon at the Community Building by Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Keeter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid of Charlotte.
 4:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
 6:30 p.m.—Miss Jean Anne Liverman and Lexton Keeter, the wedding party, and out-of-town guests will be honored at a dinner at Respass-James by Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Langston, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Vernon White, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon White.
 8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for Keeter-Liverman wedding at the Winterville Missionary

Baptist Church.
 8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.
 9:00 p.m.—After-rehearsal party to celebrate the Keeter-Liverman wedding party and out-of-town guests will be given by Mr. and Mrs. D. T. McLamborn, Mrs. Roy T. Cox and Mrs. M. T. Speir at the home of Mrs. Cox.
SUNDAY
 12:00 N.—Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Llyerman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Spain Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Burney Tucker will entertain at a wedding breakfast at the Winterville Community Building for the Keeter-Liverman wedding party and out-of-town guests.

W. M. S. Of Fountain Church Holds Meet

FOUNTAIN—The W.M.S. of the Fountain Baptist Church met in the social room of the church Aug. 18 with 15 members present. The Watchword was given in union, followed by the hymn "Lead On, O King Eternal." Mrs. L. P. Selverton gave the devotional reading the story of Onanias, a runaway slave, as told by Paul in the Book of Philimon. The program, "Some Barred Doors," was presented by Mrs. H. L. Smith and Mrs. F. D. Turnage. Mrs. R. F. Speight concluded the program with prayer.

30 Years Ago Today

August 20, 1928

Miss Gretchen Willard entertained two tables of the younger set at bridge last evening at her home in College View, honoring Miss Elizabeth Dixon of Farmville. The home was very attractive with summer flowers. High score prize, stationery, was won by Miss Laura Smith Fleming. Low score prize, a Cutex set, went to Miss Elizabeth Dixon. Miss Dixon was also remembered with bath salts. Following the games a tempting ice course was served.

Social Notes

Mrs. Ernest L. Willard returned from a two-month visit with her son, Ernest L. Willard Jr., and family of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Ruth Willard Johnson has returned from visiting relatives in Richmond, Va.

Births

Winstead
 Born to Dr. and Mrs. John Lindsay Winstead Jr. of Chapel Hill, a daughter, Mararet Elizabeth, August 17 in Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill.

Shower Honors Miss Jean Rush

The employees and officers of the Guaranty Bank & Trust Company, main office, gave Miss Jean Rush a surprise miscellaneous shower Tuesday afternoon in the directors room at the bank.

The table, covered with a green cloth, had cold drinks, bridal cakes and nuts at one end and the bride-elect's gifts at the other.

Mr. Joseph S. Moye, vice-president and cashier, presented Miss Rush a silver platter from the bank.

Mrs. Paul Hunsucker of Winterville, former employee of the bank, and Mrs. W. G. Rush, mother of the bride-elect, were invited in for refreshments.

USE FUNNELS

Plastic funnels that can be washed in boiling soap or detergent suds without warping or losing rigidity have many household uses. They are a special boon for filling baby's bottles.

Vann-Respass
 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wilton Respass request the pleasure of your company at the marriage of their daughter Ronita to Mr. Gene Ervin Vann on Sunday, the thirty-first of August at three o'clock Nine hundred Heath Street Greenville, North Carolina

Card of Thanks
 The family of Mr. and Mrs. Ed S. Dall Jr. thank you for your sincerity and sympathy in the death of their beloved daughter, Debra Grace.

Luncheon Fetes Miss Liverman

Miss Jean Anne Liverman, bride-elect, was honored at a luncheon Saturday by Mrs. Jimmy Dunn, Mrs. R. E. Boyd, Miss Lottie Ellis and Mrs. L. H. Willis at the home of Mrs. Boyd and Miss Ellis.

Upon arrival the honoree was presented a corsage of white asters which complimented her pink linen dress.

Mrs. Dunn greeted the guests and Mrs. Boyd invited them into the dining room for tomato juice and cheese wafers.

The luncheon was served in the living room where four tables were placed for the 16 guests. The tables were centered with small arrangements of roses and gypsophelia and places were marked by bridal place cards.

Miss Liverman's gifts from the hostesses were a china platter and a piece of silver in her chosen patterns.

Italian Fashions Go Tweedy

By SUE CARDOZO
ROME (AP)—What are fall fashions made of? Sugar and spice, the Italian designers answer. Spun-sugar yarn, and peppery

tweed. From the edict laid down at the Rome and Florence fashion openings, every fall wardrobe this year should have something of filmy,

basket-weave yarn, if only a pink collar on a purple jersey coat.

And every woman should have a tweed daytime combination composed of a collarless empire sheath and a short semi-fitted jacket with a separate choirboy collar.

What else will the wardrobe need? Judging by the Italian style openings, there should be one straight-skirted suit with a high-belted three-quarter-length tunic. The well-dressed woman will want a crushable silk and wool high-waisted Bopeep dress, and a rose printed velvet for Sunday tea.

Then there are the new purple coats. They can be martingaled, mohair, and mount a muffling collar which rises from the shoulder and sits away from the neck. They are lined in bright lime, tangerine or strawberry.

Italian designers also like high necked cocktail dresses, pinched at the shoulders, with a back decollete reaching down to a high-inset cummerbund.

ANNOUNCING OPENING
 Ramona VanNorwick wishes to announce the opening of her 1958-1959 Dancing School Season, on September 29th. For information call 3240 or 5871.



I'VE GOT STANBACK ALONG
 Headaches or sore muscles spoil your work and play. Get quick comforting relief with STANBACK Analgesic Tablets or Powders. The STANBACK formula is a combination of medically proven ingredients designed for faster action against pain.



News From Bethel

Sgt. and Mrs. Ed Elder, Mary Jane and Lucy have just returned to the States from England where Sgt. Elder had an assignment. The Elders, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Prichard of Elizabeth City, and Mrs. Lucy Jenkins of Robersonville visited Mrs. B. F. Manning Sr. and Mrs. and Mrs. L. S. Heath and family last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rawls are vacationing at Myrtle Beach. Last Saturday night Mrs. John E. Martin and Dolly visited her daughter, Mrs. Melburn Hardison, in Williamston. On Sunday they went to Bath to see Mrs. Mathew's son.

Mrs. Merrimond Mizelle and children, Pamela and Rusty, of Raleigh are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Russell James, her parents.

Mrs. Robert McKee of Charlotte and Miss Sallie Mooring of Raleigh are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Mayo. Mr. Mayo is their uncle.

Mrs. R. F. McLawhon of Greenville and Ronnie Polk of Harrisburg, Pa. are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McLawhon.

William Thurman Watkins III of Newport News is spending the week with Phillip Michaels, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Watkins Jr., his parents, will come for the weekend and will take William home with them.

Mrs. F. E. Price has returned from a ten-day trip during which she visited friends in Clayton, Ga. and Atlanta, Ga., her mother in Athens, Ga., and her son and his family in Charlotte. Patricia and Susan, her grandchildren, came with her to Bethel on her return and are spending one week.

Miss Teena Thigpen visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heres in Greensboro last week. Thursday Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thigpen, her parents and Miss Laurel Thigpen, went for her and returned to Bethel Friday.

Mr. S. C. Ives Sr. has undergone a sinus operation at the new hospital in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson, Claude and Joe spent Friday through Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown, Roy and Julie, their children, are in Morehead City spending the week in the X. E. Manning cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. C. X. James spent the day fishing in Morehead City. Mr. Claude James and children Claude Jr., Grace and Nancy Sue spent Sunday in Norfolk with Mr. James' granddaughter Patricia Ann. On their return to Bethel, Claude Jr. remained in Norfolk and Patricia Ann came with them for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. James, Larry and Janet of Charleston, S.C. spent Friday and Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. James. They were on their way to New York for a vacation.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crawford and Randy their son of Rocky Mount spent the day with

Mr. and Mrs. Fannie James, Mrs. H. L. Lewis and Margaret, her daughter, of Greenville spent Monday with the James.

Mrs. George Carson and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bullock are in Rocky Mount today with Mrs. Minnie Carson who is a patient in Park View Hospital.

Mr. Fred Greger of Birmingham, Ala., son-in-law of Paul Whitehurst, who has been in a hospital there for some time, is now improving at the Birmingham, Ala., hospital.

Mrs. Dorothy Jean Keel has resumed her work after a vacation at Morehead City.

Mrs. Harvey Keel and sister, Mrs. Ruby White of Tarboro, spent the weekend at Nags Head.

Mrs. G. H. Hodges of Washington spent the weekend with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Leighton Lewis.

Miss Helen Stephens of Willow Springs visited her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Manning Wednesday through Sunday.

Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lewis of Raleigh, C. T. Lewis and daughter Patricia of Williamsburg, Va. visited Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Mullins.

Mrs. Williams Richardson of New York is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nelson. Her nephew, Charles Watts of Brookland, N.Y. has also been spending the summer with the Nelsons.

Misses Judy Whitehurst, Sue Taylor, and Kay Rogerson spent Sunday at Morehead City.

An outdoor dance on the patio of Mrs. Horrie Tetterton was given in honor of the service boys, Sambo Rawls and Billy Jarrell.

Mrs. Coleman King and Debbie and Nancy of Roxboro are spending the week with Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rook.

Robersonville News

Miss Peggy Ward was in Durham for eight days. After spending the weekend with the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E. Ferguson she attended the annual conference session of the Methodist Youth Fellowship at Duke University. She returned Friday.

Sherrod Rawls visited his parents for two days. Sunday, his father, K. L. Rawls, accompanied him to Richmond to stay until Tuesday.

Mrs. Russell Williams, Russ and Brent, Mrs. Philip Keel and sons, Richard, Phil and Walter, Mrs. J. L. Williams and daughter Norma spent last week at Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Norman's summer home at Atlantic Beach. The men spent Wednesday afternoon and Sunday with their families.

Mr. Samuel Gibbs has returned to her home in Camden, N. J. following a five-week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bullock.

Priesthood Is Study Topic

Continuing the study of "The Nature and Mission of the Church," the Women of the First Presbyterian Church in their meeting Monday night had as their topic "The Church—The Priesthood of Believers."

Discussion leaders, Dr. Mary Helms and Mrs. W. F. Phillips, brought out the fact that God called certain men to perform the duties of priests for the whole nation in Old Testament times.

Mrs. Wesley Harvey, vice president, presided over the business session, at which time committee reports were given by Mrs. Leonard Crawford, chairman of Church Extension; Mrs. E. W. Harvey, chairman of White Cross; Mrs. Charles Horne, chairman of Homes; and Mrs. F. B. Haar, chairman of Negro Work.

The meeting adjourned with prayer.

Mrs. Gurganus Is Bridge Hostess

BETHEL—On Thursday night Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Jr. was hostess to her bridge club at 8:00.

The home was decorated with original vases of rose buds of various hues and crape myrtle. Soon after play commenced iced drinks were served.

After several progressions the hostess, assisted by her daughters, Misses Patsy Joe and Carrie Lin Gurganus, served congealed salad, open-faced sandwiches, crackers, nuts and individual cakes. Lemonade was served with the salad plate.

When the scores were tallied, Mrs. B. R. Ayres was the winner of the high score for the club and Mrs. Don Carson Jr. was the winner for the visitors.

At the conclusion of the games, a carriage of baby gifts were given to Mrs. Fred Pollard. She expressed her appreciation to each for gifts she received. A corsage of baby rattlers tied with pastel shades of ribbon was also given Mrs. Pollard.

Sandwiches to be taken on a picnic will stay fresh longer if they are placed in storage pans that have been lined with a damp towel covered with waxed paper.

T.V. Husband Can Have No Secrets

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Would your husband enjoy having you watch him at his work? Chances are no, men being suspicious of women's motives about such things. But one man, who can't avoid it, finds it's not bad at all.

"My wife watches me at work every morning," declares TV broadcaster Dave Garroway, "and as a matter of fact she's my best critic. She comments on everything from my crooked necktie to the day's guest, and offers me very helpful advice."

Dave attributes many of his constructive program suggestions to Pamela, his wife.

"After all," he says, "50 percent of my viewers are supposed to be housewives, so we try to place the program with that in mind. I try to ask questions of guests that appeal to the average listener. Missiles and mental health are just as interesting topics for women viewers as family topics, it would seem."

Dave was amazed not long ago when he offered the Rockefeller report, an involved treatise on the military aspects of international security, to his listeners. There were 211,000 orders from women.

"Most women want to know more about things that jeopardize their welfare, security and happiness, homes, children and husbands. My wife is a new mother and she has become more interested recently in world problems because she is concerned for our child's future."

Dave, who is 44, says one is never too old to begin a family, even if he'll be old enough to collect Social Security when the child is entering college.

"So what if you are 65 when your child is 20? Don't let that stand in the way of having a family. I expect to have a few more children, at least two within the next 10 years, God willing."

Dave has one child by a previous marriage. He was in the military service when the first

child was born, and for several years after, so he feels he is "experiencing fatherhood for the first time."

Pamela was a ballet dancer and radio producer before she married Dave, and some time may even want to go back and try her hand at working again. Dave will not object.

"Pamela's only complaint is that she doesn't see enough of me. I get one day off every two weeks. She complains about that and so do I," laughs Dave.

Although he rises at 4 a.m. to get to the broadcasting studio by 5, somehow the time has never coincided with the feeding time of the baby, David Cunningham Garroway.

"But Pamela appreciated having company during those early weeks when she was warming the first bottle," he says.

COMING SOON! *Sieglar* **HEATERAMA**

Home Furniture Store
 Corner of 8th Street & Dickinson Avenue

WATCH THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DATE!

Caressa

Wherever the smart set get their toes together

Black Suede \$14.95

WORSLEY'S
line SHOES

116 East Fifth Street Dial 3907

wearing is believing!

You will never know all there is to be said about Guildcraft style-fashioned spectacles until you have worn your own, and know what it means to combine style and comfort. What better time to find out than NOW?

To look smart, be smart—
 Drop in and see our selection.

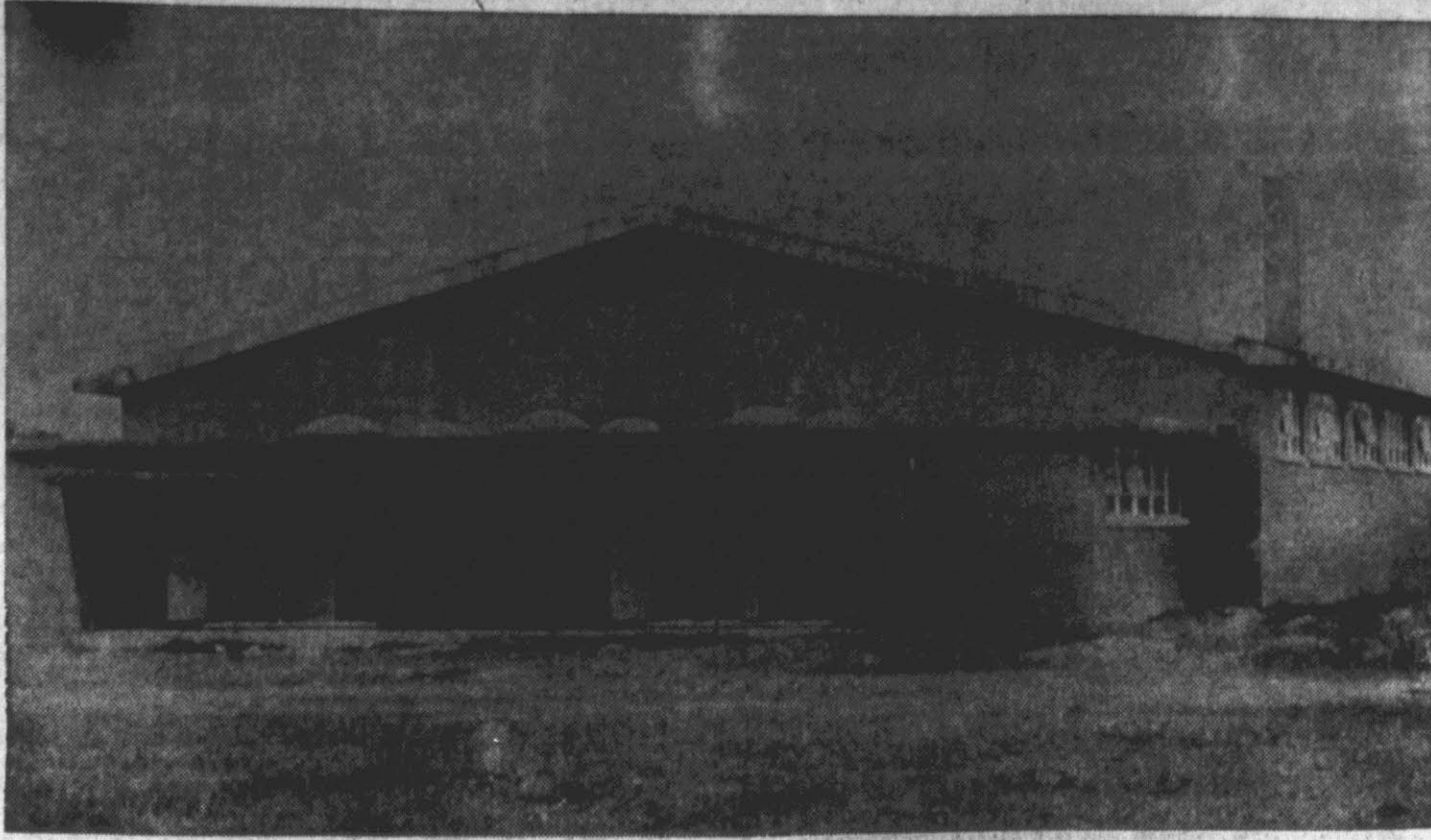
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 OPTICIANS, Inc.
 Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte
 Free Parking For Our Patients — Lot Next To Hooker & Buchanan Inc. On Evans Street.

Welcome to your best market!

Guaranty Bank AND TRUST COMPANY GREENVILLE

17 offices in 13 North Carolina communities
 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Sell and bank in Greenville!



NEW BETHEL GYMNASIUM—This new gymnasium at Bethel High School is expected to be in use when the school opens this fall. The building was constructed at a cost of \$120,000 and it incorporates the use of laminated wood trusses to make the building interior fireproof. (Reflector Staff Photo).

A RESOLUTION ORDERING A SPECIAL ELECTION AND NEW REGISTRATION THEREFOR IN THE COUNTY OF PITT FOR THE APPROVAL OR REJECTION OF THE ISSUANCE OF \$750,000 HOSPITAL BONDS AND THE LEVY OF TAXES THEREFOR.

WHEREAS, a bond order has been heretofore finally adopted by this Board authorizing the issuance of \$750,000 bonds for the purpose of paying part of the cost of construction or acquisition of an addition to Pitt County Memorial Hospital, which said order is to take effect when approved by the voters of the County of Pitt at an election to be called as provided in the County Finance Act, as amended; now, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF PITT, NORTH CAROLINA:

Section 1. That a special election be and the same hereby is called to be held in the County of Pitt on September 27, 1958, for the purpose of submitting to the voters of the County of Pitt the question of the approval of a bond order authorizing the issuance of \$750,000 bonds for the purpose of paying part of the cost of construction or acquisition of an addition to Pitt County Memorial Hospital, and the levy of a tax therefor.

Section 2. That for said special election, a new registration of the voters of the County of Pitt is hereby ordered, and for such purpose, registration books for said new registration shall be kept open between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 6:00 o'clock P.M. on each day (Sundays and holidays excepted) from Saturday, the 23rd day of August, 1958, up to and including Saturday, the 13th day of September, 1958; after the 13th day of September, 1958, the books will be closed for the registration of voters; however, the registrars shall have the registration books at the polling places on Saturday, September 20, 1958 between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 3:00 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of challenge only. On each Saturday during the period of said new registration above set forth the registrars shall attend with their registration books at the polling places for the registration of voters.

Section 3. That all voters residing in the County of Pitt shall register at and shall vote at the polling places for each precinct set out below, which are hereby designated as the polling places for each precinct for said new registration and said special election.

Arthur, Arthur School; Ayden, City Hall; Belvoir, Belvoir School; Bethel, City Hall; Carolina, Stokes School; Chicod No. 1, Black Jack, Old Barber Shop; Chicod No. 2, McGowan's Crossroads; Chicod No. 3, L. C. Venters Store; Falkland, City Hall; Farmville, City Hall; Fountain, City Hall; Green-

ville No. 1, Farmer's Warehouse; Greenville No. 2, Court House; Greenville No. 3, Third Street School; Greenville No. 4, West End Fire Station; Greenville No. 5, Keel's Warehouse; Greenville No. 6, Main Fire Station, Fifth Street; Greenville No. 7, Recreation Building, Little League Park; Greenville No. 8, Old Hospital Building; Grifton, City Hall; Grimsland No. 1, City Hall; Grimsland No. 2, Community Building, Simpson; Pactolus, Pactolus School; Swift Creek, Gardner's Crossroads, Old Church Building; Winterville, City Hall.

Section 4. That the following named persons shall be and they are hereby appointed as registrars and judges for said new registration and election for the respective precincts within the County: Arthur, Mrs. John E. Wilkerson, registrar, George Gurganus, John E. Wilkerson, judges; Ayden, Clyde W. Cannon, registrar, J. C. Whitehurst, Jesse G. Cannon, judges; Belvoir, W. R. Tyson, registrar, J. L. Stanley, Floyd P. Harris, judges; Bethel, Mrs. Annie Dare Ward, registrar, W. P. Thigpen, Mrs. W. R. Honeycutt, judges; Carolina, David M. Nobles, registrar, Gordon W. Roebuck, W. R. Tripp, judges; Chicod No. 1, Mrs. Curtis Spencer, registrar, A. C. Caskins, James Page, judges; Chicod No. 2, Grover Smith, registrar, Martin McLawhorn, H. J. Stokes, judges; Chicod No. 3, L. C. Venters, registrar, Rufus Haddock, Lyman Sutton, judges; Falkland, Murray Fleming, registrar, Charlie H. Tyre, J. Russell Stancill, judges; Farmville, Arthur F. Joyner, registrar, Joe W. Moye, James Kilpatrick, judges; Fountain, Mrs. Mary D. Horton, registrar, A. C. Gay, C. B. Phillips, judges; Greenville No. 1, C. A. Langley, registrar, Mrs. P. O. Allen, A. T. Moore, judges; Greenville No. 2, W. D. Bailey, registrar, Mrs. Gertrude Taylor, Mrs. Rosa Brown, judges; Greenville No. 3, John R. Barker, registrar, Mrs. W. M. Scales, Mrs. Jack Edwards, judges; Greenville No. 4, Mrs. Jarvis Tripp, registrar, L. A. McLawhorn, Jarvis Tripp Jr., judges; Greenville No. 5, Mrs. Beulah Allen, registrar, G. W. Peed Jr., Hubert R. Crawford, judges; Greenville No. 6, Mart P. Moore, registrar, Mrs. J. R. Carlington, LeRoy White, judges; Greenville No. 7, Bruce Koonce, registrar, Mrs. Argene Summerell, Mrs. R. B. Stirling, judges; Greenville No. 8, Howard J. McGinnis, registrar, Mrs. H. F. Steinbeck, Guy C. Evans, judges; Grifton, Miss Louise Mewborn, registrar, W. L. Johnson, J. W. Scarborough, judges; Grimsland No. 1, Mrs. Della Jackson Galloway, registrar, Jamie Dall, R. B. Wilson, judges; Grimsland No. 2, J. Eibert Mills, registrar, H. Glen Hardee, Leland Porter, judges; Pactolus, Roy W. Tripp, registrar, J. Lester Simmons, J. B. Barnhill, judges; Swift Creek, Truman Haddock, registrar, Zeb Whitford, John W. Buck, judges; Winterville, Mrs. Frances Dixon, registrar, Vernon Cox, J. H. Dall, judges.

Section 5. That polls shall be open on the day of said special election from six thirty o'clock A. M. Eastern Standard Time, until six thirty o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time, and each person whose name is duly registered and who is otherwise qualified to vote shall be qualified to vote at said election.

Section 6. That a copy of this resolution signed by the Clerk of the Board of Commissioners shall be published as a notice of said new registration and said special election and of the appointment of the election officers once not later than thirty days before the election and thereafter twice again before the election, all three such publications to be at intervals of at least one week between publications. Such publications shall be in the Daily Reflector, a newspaper published and circulating in the County of Pitt.

BLAISE C. WHEELS, Clerk Pitt County Board of Commissioners
W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty.
Aug. 11-20-30 Sept. 15

Area Schools Can Join In TV Courses Of UNC

Schools in Eastern North Carolina will be able, during the coming school year, to participate in the University of North Carolina's "teaching with television" program, it was announced today by A. Hartwell Campbell, general manager of Greenville's WNCT.

Campbell said the station would telecast a General Science program over its regular facilities from 9:30 until 10 o'clock each morning classes meet during the school year. The program will originate in studios of UNC's educational television station, WUNC, and special equipment has been installed at the Greenville station to pick up the program signals for re-broadcast.

The educational programs were telecast last year by the University in central and western portions of the state. They have been well-received by educators and students, according to Superintendent J. H. Rose of the Greenville City Schools who will direct an "In-School Television" workshop at Junius H. Rose High School Aug. 26-27.

Narrowly Miss Aerial Accident

Chester Harris, Greenville's city treasurer, and his family narrowly missed being in the location of the jet plane crash at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Harris said he had been parked near the cars in which four persons were killed only moments before the crash took place. He left the parking place and as he was preparing to enter U.S. 17 a few blocks away the plane passed overhead.

Reports Robbery At Home, Here

The home of Mayhue Cannon on U. S. 264 east of Greenville was entered sometime yesterday, the sheriff's department reports. Three wrist watches and some 22 rifle bullets were reported missing.

Cannon discovered the robbery when he returned home last night, the sheriff's department said. Entrance was probably gained through a window in which a glass had been broken out.

COLLEGE COLORS
Color enters the college fashion picture in rich harvest hues from orange to red and blue to green, with brown an important basic.

Campbell said this morning that the programs will be carried on the station's regular facilities in order to permit parents to observe the instruction. Regular television receivers will be installed in classrooms of participating schools.

Selection of the science course was made, according to Rose and Campbell, because of its potential "great value to the schools of Eastern North Carolina and, also, because there is a shortage of trained science teachers."

WECT of Wilmington, of which Campbell is general manager, will also carry the science course in addition to a course in American History which will be taught from 9 a.m. until 10 o'clock five days a week during the school year.

Horse Pulling Tobacco Truck Is Fatally Injured

GRIMESLAND—A horse was killed near here this morning when the animal walked into the side of a tractor-trailer traveling east on U. S. 264.

Highway Patrolman Cpl. Titus Martin said the horse was pulling a tobacco truck and was being guided by Ernest Fields, 10-year-old Negro of Grimsland Rt. 1.

The truck was being operated by Charlie Henry Battle, Negro, of 310 E. End Ave., Durham.

Cpl. Martin said the horse and tobacco truck pulled on to the highway from a tobacco barn and into the side of the tractor-trailer. The animal, valued at \$150, was killed instantly. It was owned by Jesse B. Wilson.

Cpl. Martin said the Fields youngster was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment but he did not appear to be seriously injured.

There was no damage to the tractor-trailer and no charges were placed.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Mary Lee Darden, Plaintiff
vs.
John Frank Darden, Defendant

To: John Frank Darden, Defendant
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action in the Superior Court of Pitt County, Greenville, N. C.

The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: by plaintiff to obtain an absolute divorce upon the grounds of two years separation.
You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than October 8, 1958, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 20th day of August, 1958.
H. L. LEWIS JR.
Ass't Clerk, Superior Court
Pitt County
Blount & Taft, Attys.
Aug. 20-27 Sept. 3-10

Fashion For Campus Wear Is Part Of Higher Education

Co-ed Awareness of Adult World Can Be Reflected from Style She Chooses

There's a new concentration on planning for the future, first for career education and then for careers, in the minds of students going to college this fall. Appropriately, the college girl's choice of clothing reflects her interest in preparing for her role in life and career opportunities to come. The wardrobe she plans will be right for her present "career" as a student yet will show her awareness of the adult world as she goes forward to take her place in it.

She knows that being neatly and becomingly dressed brings the reward of increased self-confidence and, to gain this reward, will base her wardrobe on a practical combination of new fashions with tested classics and dollar-stretching separates.

Her interest in current fashion trends expresses her alert, enthusiastic outlook. And, just as career opportunities in an increasing number of fields are opening to the woman college graduate, the college girl finds in the great variety of new fashions more scope for expressing her personal tastes.

Picked for Campus
Among the popular looks are the blouse, the chemise and the trapeze. Newest is the trapeze, a form of fashion geometry that's a favorite.

The trapeze jumper and the trapeze or pyramid coat are camp-

us dependables, with the trapeze dress — perhaps in velvet or faille — most often appearing for extra curricular events.

The chemise look is frequently seen in separates — the long line, easy sweater, blouse or "putover" plus skirt. The lightly fitted dress with a "relaxed" jacket is another coed choice.

Blouses, or bloused tops, are favored components with skirts, Bermuda shorts and Bermuda or kilie skirts. The bloused look moves to the skirts of college formals, with modified harem or balloon shaping.

Freshen the Classics
The double-breasted boy coat, the warmly-lined motor or car coat — the shirtdress and the jumper are high on the list of classics headed for college. Many fashion innovations give freshness to these classics — chemise styling for the shirtdress, for instance, and either trapeze or chemise effects for the jumper.

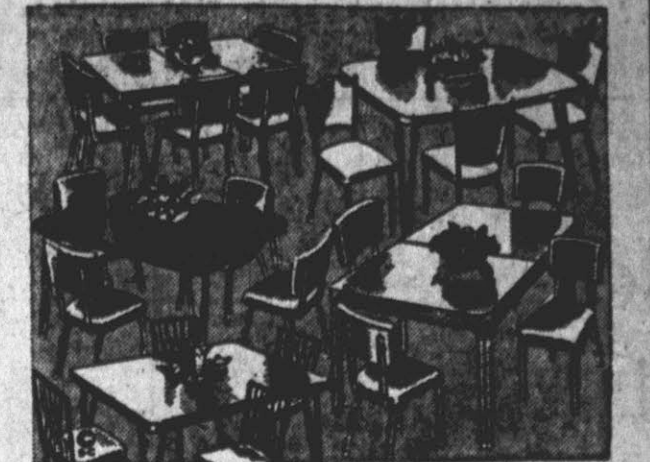
SCOUT MUSEUM

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—The Boy Scouts of America will begin construction this fall of a museum to house historical items of scouting. Items to be displayed will include uniforms, photographs and other mementos of the scout movement. The museum will be the gift of Gale F. Johnston, St. Louis banker and vice president of the BSA since 1951.

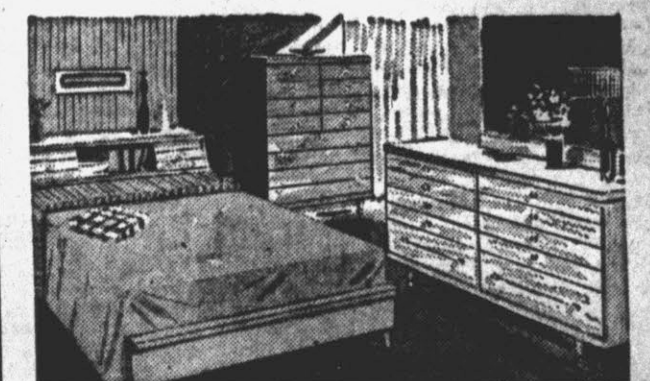
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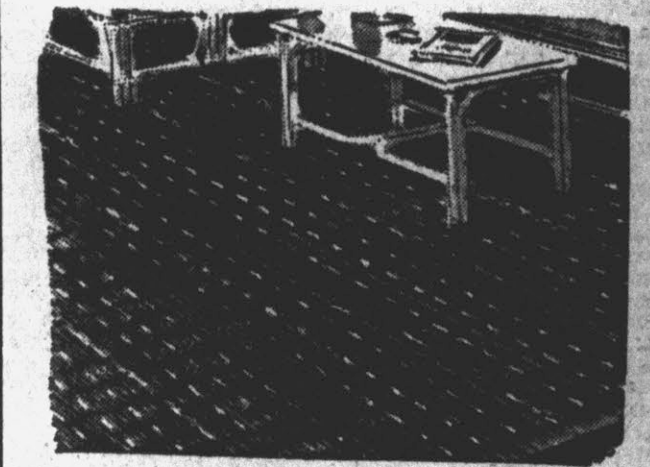
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Wednesday, August 20, 1958

Livestock Group Means Business

Pitt County can hail as another step forward the announcement a livestock auction building is being constructed at the fairgrounds.

The Pitt County Livestock Association, organized in March and chartered in July, showed that it really meant business when it ploughed into debt to provide funds for remodeling the old livestock pavilion.

Workmen have already torn out all the pig stalls in the livestock building in preparation for pouring a concrete floor throughout the structure. The tiny fenced-off area at one end of the building, will be enclosed to allow for heating. Thus sales can be held in winter.

Assistant County Agent, C. J. Goodman, who has been active in the new organization and is on its board of directors, said that high sanitary standards will be set for the feeder pig and pure bred pig sales to be held.

There will be rigid rules to be followed by farmers who place livestock on sale in the auction mart.

A feeder pig sale and a pure bred swine sale have already been scheduled for the structure this year. They are to be held the latter part of October.

Thus the Livestock Association is carrying out an objective which they adopted at the organizational meeting only a few months ago. There were three other objectives for the first year and all have been

Next Governor Still A Secret

By LYNN NISBET

BALLS — More people than ever before at this comparable period between big-time election years are gazing at crystal balls seeking some clue to who will be the next Governor of North Carolina and who will be elected to the United States Senate in 1960.

Some of the gazers see faint outlines of the figure "B" clouding the picture. They are desperately afraid that instead of discovering a crystal clear course to follow they will wind up in the proverbially embarrassing position behind the 8-ball.

Almost every day your reporter is asked about developments, especially about prospective candidates. In response to these inquiries here is analysis of the situation as it looks from here now:

ONE STATE — First of all, the east-west rotation policy has been junked. Place of residence is not important. Physical geography has been replaced by economic and political factors — and in this area the lines between conservative and liberal are less clearly defined.

Among those who have been waiting for it to come the "turn" of their section to furnish the high official to accept this one-state concept. Competition now is among ambitious men in the whole state instead of in just half of it — as was the custom for half a century. For that reason prospective candidates are showing up all over the map, with hats in hand ready to toss in the ring.

CANDIDATES — Terry Sanford of Fayetteville and Luther Barnhardt of Concord are actively campaigning for the governorship, although neither has formally announced. Sanford is a former State YDC president. State senator and was manager of Kerr Scott's successful campaign for the U.S. Senate in 1954.

A contest between them would flaunt the east-west idea, but would be fairly clear on political ideology. Sanford would mainly appeal to the "branch-head boys" who elected Kerr Scott. Barnhardt's appeal would be to the conservative business segment. If both men stay in the race through the primary, there is little chance they will have it alone.

Edwin Gill of Laurinburg, State Treasurer, with varied experience in other governmental fields, is acting very much like a real candidate. Modest and shy by nature, he is traveling over the state and making speeches at every opportunity. Although he

has been twice elected since his appointment as treasurer, the only office he ever first attained by election was as representative of Scotland county in the Legislature. However, for 30 years he has wielded great influence in Democratic party councils and is much in demand as a campaign speaker. It is not likely that both he and Barnhardt will run.

L. Y. (Stag) Ballentine of Wake, Commissioner of Agriculture, former Lieutenant Governor, with wide experience as county commissioner and legislator, has considered the idea of running for Governor since the mid-fifties. He has a hard core of certain support among farmers and business interests. Although he has been very cool toward suggestions that he run for the Senate on a "ticket" with Sanford for Governor, it is not likely that both he and Sanford will be in the same race.

POTENTIAL — These four names are more frequently mentioned in political discussions, but they by no means constitute the full list of probable candidates. Developments during the next 12 months in national and international affairs, particularly the course charted by the 1959 General Assembly, will have tremendous influence on the 1960 races.

Among those to be watched are Beverly Lake of Raleigh, champion of complete segregation in schools and low utilities rates; C. V. Henkel of Iredell, financier, manufacturer and State senator, rated as conservative in business and politics, but presently at odds with the State administration; Cloyd Phillips of Davidson, furniture manufacturer, influential legislator and currently chairman of the Governor Reorganization Commission, and Edwin Pate of Scotland, whose business and political interests ramify into nearly every section of the state.

There is always the possibility, this time a definite probability, that some unanticipated entrant (like Ralph McDonald in 1936 and Kerr Scott in 1948) will emerge to prove that the "best laid schemes" of mice and men gang off awfully.

TOO SOON — Summation of these comments might be that it is too soon to pick with any assurance the winner of the 1960 Democratic nomination for Governor of North Carolina. It is certainly not true now, if ever it was, that one man or any small clique of politicians can select a Governor or Senator two or three years in advance of the primary. The name of the candidate may not be known until June of 1960. The type of candidate will not be known until March or April of that year.

(The situation with respect to the United States Senate race will not be known until March or April.)

carried out or plans to do so are underway.

It appears Pitt County may have a livewire organization in the new Livestock Association. It is good to see such a group at work. There is a work which can bring additional income to the county and make a better life for countless farmers who until recent years depended on one major crop and little else for their living.

Livestock production in Pitt is growing rapidly. The time for bringing about high sanitary standards in livestock production is now, before poor practices become the accepted way.

The livestock auction will be a step in that direction.

To be congratulated along with the Livestock Association are the Pitt Farm Bureau and the Pitt County Fair Association. Both groups are cooperating in the project.

If various organizations continue efforts such as this, gradually this county will see a better, more prosperous agricultural economy.

Stage Is Set For New Period Of Dissension

Out Little Rock way the fat's in the fire again. Rather than allowing "deliberate speed" insofar as compliance with school integration was designed, the U. S. Court of Appeals this week ruled against any breathing spell.

Evidence presented in the hearing before a U. S. District Judge, earlier, indicated such a period of adjusting to the order was needed . . . in fact, the court granted a 2 1/2 year delay in resuming the integration effort.

With the discouraging precedent of last school term at Little Rock's Central High fresh in their memories, Arkansas voters returned a determined foe of integration to the Governor's Mansion.

That, and a court ruling which runs counter to the will of Arkansans, presages an atmosphere of strife when pupils return to school in a matter of weeks.

Backed by a considerable weight of his state's public opinion, Orval Faubus seems destined to become ever more deeply involved in a feud which can have on "winners".

Everybody is going to lose. Little Rock, Arkansas, the United States, the youngsters who find themselves in the maelstrom; everybody loses.

Judges Rough On Dixie Delays

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal appeal judges have dealt a shattering blow to attempts in the South to delay or prevent public school integration by mob protests or violence.

Last June a federal district judge in Arkansas, Harry J. Lemley, ordered the integration of Little Rock's Central High School be delayed 2 1/2 years. Monday he was overruled by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

This circuit court not only ordered the integration of Negroes in Central High to continue, but issued a blazing attack on the idea that mob violence could block a federal court order.

The Little Rock school board which had sought the delay of integration, and got it from Lemley, will now appeal to the Supreme Court. But the outcome there seems predictable.

That the Supreme Court will uphold the circuit court and for the same reasons given by that court.

Last Aug. 30 another federal district judge, Ronald Davies, ordered Negro children admitted to Central High. He did this in keeping with the Supreme Court decision of 1954 that segregation in the public schools is unconstitutional.

Davies acted in the face of warnings by Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus that integration there would cause violence and bloodshed. The school superintendent had said he was convinced integration could be carried out peacefully.

Faubus then prevented Davies' order from going into effect by using his National Guardsmen to keep Negro children out of the high school. By this time there was job violence.

He could have used the guardsmen to back up the court order. Since he did the opposite, it became plain that—if he got away with it—any Southern governor could do the same, and nullify federal court orders.

So, to preserve the authority of the courts, President Eisenhower ordered in federal troops. Negro children then got into

Central High. But the troops were kept there until the end of the school year.

Then in June the Little Rock school board asked Lemley to reverse Davies' order by delaying integration in Central High for a while. Lemley agreed, and granted a 2 1/2-year delay for cooling off purposes.

This was clearly a victory for the foes of racial integration in the schools. But if mob violence and tension in Little Rock could force a delay in a federal court's integration order, then it could be assumed mob violence and tension could be employed anywhere in the South to get the same result.

But the circuit court, in overruling Lemley's refusal to recognize job violence as an excuse for delaying a court order to integrate a public school.

Judge Martin C. Mathes, writing the majority opinion, said: "The issue plainly comes down to the question of whether overt public resistance, including mob protest, constitutes sufficient cause to nullify an order of the federal court directing the school board to proceed with its integration program."

"We say that the time has not yet come in these United States when an order of a federal court must be whittled away, watered down, or shamefully withdrawn in the face of violent and unlawful acts of individual citizens in opposition thereto."

"Every school district in which integration is publicly opposed by overt acts would have justifiable excuse to petition the courts for delay and suspension in integration programs."

Meanwhile, the Eisenhower administration's Justice Department has not prosecuted a single person involved in the mob demonstrations in Little Rock in defiance of Judge Davies' integration order of last August.

Why not? The answer given at the Justice Department was that such prosecutions involved questions of whether federal laws had been violated and, further, that the department was deferring to Little Rock authorities to take action.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

THE ULTIMATE OF FOLLY

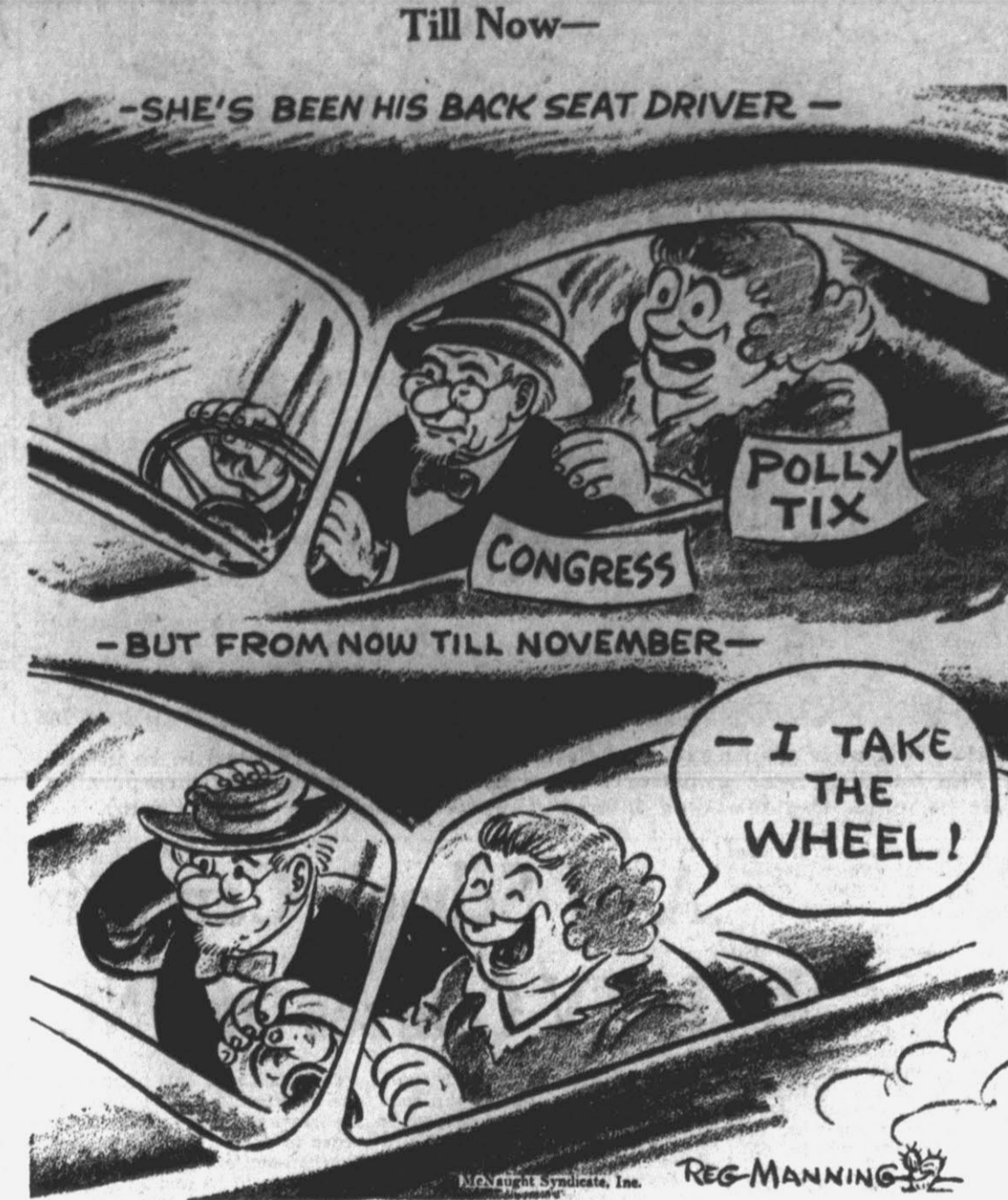
The dope evil is becoming so serious in this country that it must be handled with the utmost severity. If a human life can ever be said to be ruined, it is after this fearful addiction has fastened itself upon a hapless victim. First the mind is destroyed, then the body, then the soul. No firmness can reasonably be regarded as excessive in dealing with this horrifying corruption.

At the basis of it all lies the human desire to get away from reality. We all probably have a bit of that desire in us. Life becomes hum-drum, grim, painful, hard to bear. We long for little relief. Some are so lacking in wisdom that they buy a few hours of relaxation and freedom from care by taking on them-

selves the servitude of a habit which makes them outlaw before God and man.

It is hard to imagine a more insane procedure, yet multitudes fall victim to this incredible solicitation. Esau, in Bible times, sold his birthright for a mess of pottage. There are millions today who relinquish the possibility of earthly happiness and the very salvation of their souls because they have allowed themselves to be persuaded to try the dope path in a moment of discouragement, or as the result of a dare.

The newspapers are full of what are called world problems. These are insignificant compared with some of the personal problems which are eating like a cancer into civilization's life. And none is more serious than the most devastating of modern addictions.



By JIMMY ELLIS

Their Families Suffer

It's an eerie feeling that sweeps through a person when he sits in a courtroom, looking at three young men and realizing that their most immediate prospects in life are long stretches in a prison.

You feel as if you wish there were something you could do or say to them to lessen their burden. You wish, in a way, you could lend them some strength to face the years ahead. But, all you can do is look at them and wish silently that they'll be good prisoners, get an early parole and become useful people again.

There's a similar feeling, per-

haps a little deeper, when you watch their parents and friends, and try to imagine the grief which has exploded in their lives. You want to reach out and pull a weeping mother close to you, as she has pulled her children to her, and tell her that everything will be all right and that all things work for the best.

In yesterday's little drama in the hot courtroom in the Pitt County Court House, the real tragedy was not so much what was happening to three young Marines, but what was happening to their families.

Parents of two of the boys

Other Editors Saying --- Speeders Deserve Time

(Raleigh Times)

A news story from Currituck County told about a judge giving a speeding defendant a day on the roads for every mile of speed he was making. The speed, the story notes, was 90 miles an hour, and the sentence therefore was 90 days.

Then after such a good beginning, the story reports that the judge suspended the 90 days on condition that the speeder pay a fine of \$100 and court costs. In suspending the sentence, that judge ruined the whole story.

Any man who drives his car on the highways at 90 miles an hour has richly earned the privilege of serving 90 days on the roads, and at hard, public labor, too. Any man who drives 90 miles an hour is deliberately risking the lives and property of every person who is on that same road.

Any man who deliberately risks killing his fellow citizens deserves no suspended sentence. And any judge who is so lenient in not serving well the safety of his fellow citizens.

The only way we'll ever make any progress in making our highways safer is for our judges to hand out some real sentences, not suspended sentences, or probationary sentences. When the drivers of North Carolina are made to realize that they'll go to jail if they speed, then the drivers will cut down on their speed. But, the drivers of North Carolina know that the judges of North Carolina will fine them—usually relatively small fines, and those drivers are willing to take their chances on being arrested.

A Raleigh man drove to Wilmington this past weekend. He

kept his speed as close to the legal 55-mile limit as he could—and hundreds of automobiles, and a number of big trucks, caught up with him and passed him and left him easily as he continued to drive at the legal limit.

Not until our judges start protecting the people who use the highways by handing out real punishment for traffic law violations will we have safer highways.

FINALLY GET AHEAD ON AID BILL

(Hertford County Herald) After long years of pussy footed President Eisenhower has at least put himself behind one of the aid-to-education bills which his administration regularly sponsors, but which have regularly been axed when the President failed to back them when they were before Congress.

Now, the President has made a personal appeal for passage of the \$1.5 billion aid bill for scholarships and other aid. There is indication that the bill will now sail through Congress.

Last session, the blame for the death of school aid bills was laid directly at the President's door. He failed to lift a finger in their behalf, when enemies of the measure admitted that even a word from the Chief Executive would have assured passage.

The current bill is almost a "too late" measure. Its big attention to scholarships for would-be scientists is based on the hysteria which followed the launching of Sputniks by Russia. Still, the program is needed and now that the administration has finally taken itself out of inertia on the question, the bill should become law.

Big Loophole In Absentee Study

By ELMER ROESSNER

Absenteeism is one of the most bothersome problems of business today. Because a key operator fails to show up, an entire production line may be snarled. Because a secretary stays home, a conference may be fouled and a corporation may lose a million dollars.

It is no wonder, therefore, that industrial psychologists have paid so much attention to this matter. If they could tell business why people don't punch in in the morning they could make sure that psychology is here to stay.

In one of those aberrations for which he is famous, your reporter has been browsing through the works of these psychologists and can now report on the true significance of absenteeism. If a man or a girl doesn't show up in the morning, it's circumstantial evidence that the absentee:

HIDDEN ANTAGONISMS REVEALED

1. Hates his job. He dreads it so much he imagines he is unable to report.

2. Hates his supervisors. He protects himself against fancied impositions upon himself by staying home.

3. Would rather be a novelist. Wouldn't we all? So he doesn't show for his job as a steamfitter as a protest against the society that thwarts his ambitions.

4. He dislikes his energetic mother. He relates his boss to his mother because they are both active, and he stays away to protest his mother's domination. Or perhaps he is secretly in love with his father, who never did an honest day's work in his life.

MAYBE HE DRINKS. 5. He is an alcoholic. The psych boys love this. Many start by assuming that man or woman who doesn't show up has

been in the courtroom. All of them knew what was coming, but it's hard to accept a life term in prison for a son you've helped become an adult. The mother of one of the Marines sat apart from others in the courtroom and the whole story of suffering in this world was wrapped up in that woman's actions.

She tried to be brave—I guess that's the word for it—but was an impossible task. Her hands moved constantly, from her lap to her face and to the arms of her chair. She didn't breathe, she gasped for air, and her whole body shook despite her extreme efforts to control herself.

When the first Marine's sentence . . . the rest of his natural life in State's Prison . . . she unconsciously jerked as if an unseen hand had slapped her in the face. When her son was ordered to stand for a similar sentence, she began weeping, silently but strongly. The effort tore her face into a pattern of hopeless grief.

Her son took the judge's sentence without any apparent emotion. He stood straight and tall, and looked straight ahead.

His mother, whom he could not see, looked at him once and then dropped her head again. It was as if those who could see her were watching a human being disintegrate before their eyes.

Later, she went to the jail to speak with him before the officers put him in a car and took him to Raleigh where he would be swallowed up by the closed walls of Central Prison. It was a brief visit.

When her son was placed in the police car to begin the trip, she looked—almost pathetically—out of her own car at him. He raised his bound hands for a brief wave and then dropped onto the rear seat of the car.

He looked at his mother's car when the police car passed it, but she didn't see him. Her head was cradled in her arms and her eyes were wet with new tears.

Opinions In Brief

"It cost the average motorist about 2-3 of a cent a mile, exclusive of taxes, to move a ton of automobile in 1930. By 1957, however, it cost him only about 1/2 a cent of mile on the same basis, or 18% less."—Industrial News Review.

"We do not want the Ameri-

Peace Is His Project

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Peace has many soldiers, and each man has to fight for it in his own way.

"It's not enough to place a wreath on a soldier's grave once a year," said Capt. Charles Dent soberly. "We have to do more."

The idea that he himself should do more came to Dent, a 41-year-old United Air Lines pilot, nearly two years ago on a night flight from Denver to New York. The Hungarian revolution was then at its peak.

He and his fellow crewmen, all of whom had had some experience in World War II, fell to discussing the world's plight. "It was a clear night," recalled Dent, "and the American cities we flew over seemed terribly vulnerable to an airman."

"Whose fault was it if the world was in such turmoil so long after the war? Who was to blame?" At first he blamed it on our leaders, then decided that we couldn't reasonably blame it on leadership. For, after all, leadership hadn't had the active support of the people — people like us, sitting in the cockpit of the plane and ready to blame everybody but ourselves.

"We had done nothing personally to save the peace." Dent didn't let the thought die there. He wanted to do something for world peace. But what? He talked to other airline people, some visited nine foreign countries on his vacation and talked over the problem with his veterans.

After conversations with 2,500 individuals he reached these conclusions: "We seem to be pursuing peace along two roads. One is by building up our strength by increasing our armaments. Everyone contributes to this by paying taxes."

"Two, the high road, is by international negotiations, and creating better understanding between people. But no one people will address itself individually they have done nothing on this high road to peace."

How could they do more on the high road to peace? Dent decided that one way was to make all peoples aware of the United Nations and its first purpose — "to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war."

For a year and a half the pilot has spent all his spare time in this work. One of his first goals is to make a modified U.N. emblem — it has the words "We Believe" beneath a wreathed world-familiar around the globe. He'd like to see this symbol of faith in world units and peace painted on every commercial airplane in every land — on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

His program was unanimously endorsed by pilot unions of 32 free nations at a meeting in Bogota, Columbia. Twenty-three independent U.S. airlines voted last week to carry the emblem on their planes, and Dent hopes the scheduled airlines will quickly follow suit — and steamship companies, too.

He also hopes major business firms will spread awareness of the U.N. by painting the emblem on their products. A church and a law firm already have put the emblem on their stationery, and one doctor has printed it on his prescription blanks.

His crusade isn't merely a matter of words with Capt. Dent. Some time ago his company gave him a \$5,500 bonus for successfully belly-landing a crippled plane without injury to his passengers. He immediately donated the bonus to the U.S. Committee for the United Nations, which promotes interest in the world organization.

"If the United Nations is going to work," he said, "it has to be known and supported by individuals. We will be doing something worthwhile for peace if we make the U.N. symbol as familiar around the world as the Coca-Cola sign."

can people to come to the point of believing that defeat is the only thing in the cards for them every time they venture into the international realm. Yet we hear more defeatism all along and it cannot be so harmful to American morale as it is repeated."—Greenville (S.C.) Piedmont.

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 DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Publisher
 Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

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The Land Is Bright

CHAPTER 26

Captain Colin Campbell rode Robin into Wetherly at half-past nine on Tuesday morning. He wore a new and expensively tailored uniform; he was determined to do everything properly. But everything seemed to go wrong.

A captain, he thought uneasily, should be preceded by drummers and accompanied by smart troops. The only articles on Gibbs Creek which even resembled military drums were a couple of tom-toms that Bedloe Hamlin had supposedly captured in Indian fights. As for Colin's troops, not one of them had seen any sense in taking the road to Wetherly when he might hunt on his way down. Colin had wisely granted them permission to go on their own; had he not done so, his men would have hunted anyway.

As Colin tied Robin to a hitching post in front of William Bodine's store, he heard snickering among the loafers who spent their days chawing and gossiping on the broad steps of the store.

"Is something bothering you gentlemen?" Colin demanded.

"No, Cap'n," one said, "we jest wondered if— if—"

"If what?"

"If you was aimin' to fight this here war all by yourself?"

Colin stalked proudly into the store, hoping by hauteur to cover his self-consciousness. A captain without troops did look silly, and Colin was sure that he felt even sillier. He squared his shoulders and waited for William Bodine to come to meet him.

"Ah Captain Campbell it's a pleasure to meet you again."

Evidently Bodine's mind was fixated on the circumstances of their last meeting in court. "Thank you," Colin shook the proffered hand. "I've been advised that you will provide me barracks."

"Ah, yes," Bodine shook his head and clucked his tongue. "Max is melancholy 'bout it. He is preparing for this tragic war. But we must do what we can to make sure the South will win. Then, after we have subjugated the North's physical resources by force of arms, we must conquer their mind by force of our intellectual powers. Only by so doing may we insure that this catastrophe will never recur."

Colin remained silent. In addition to being a successful merchant and a proved liar, he decided, William Bodine was also extremely pompous.

Bodine said, "I'd volunteer myself if I were younger. How many troops do you have, Captain?"

"Twelve at the present time."

His original eleven had been augmented by the woods-runner, John Mossom, who joined as soon as he was assured there would be fighting.

"There'll be more," Bodine said fervently. "The young men of Wetherly will show themselves to be true in this crisis. Jason Maxwell has at least twelve more who are pledged to join. By the way, Captain, you will accept Jason?"

"Isn't he clubfooted?"

"Yes, but he has made a thorough study of the military and has done splendid work in training the boys. Surely you could use him in some capacity?"

Colin answered dubiously. "We should have none except able-bodied men."

"Oh, Captain Campbell. Surely you'll need a clerk or orderly or could use Jason in some other way where his abilities will help?"

"We'll see," Colin looked sharply at Bodine but refrained from telling him that Darnley Hamlin and Tom Garrison were both older than he and that there was certainly a place for William Bodine, too, if his views were so patriotic. "Now, the barracks?"

"Ah, yes. Your personal quarters will be in my home, Captain. Are your men outside yet. I—I had them deploy on both sides of the road to scout their way down. It's part of their training."

Bodine nodded. "Commendable. Commendable, indeed," he called. "Lena" and a wide-eyed woman appeared from the back room. "Take over the store, will you, Lena? I must escort Captain Campbell to the barracks I have procured."

As they left the store, a breathless pink-cheeked youth rushed up to Colin. "Cap'n, sir. Kin I jine up?"

Colin looked at him kindly. "How old are you, son?"

"Six—nineteen, sir."

"Sixteen, aren't you?"

"I'm almost nineteen," the boy jumbled. "Paw he wouldn't let me jine up till a sure enough soter come. He says Jase Maxwell might know what he's doin' but he ain't the real army."

Colin sighed. The whirlwind in full force, was sweeping children and cripples alike before it. "What is your name, son?"

"Clem Faraday, sir."

"And your father will give his permission?"

"Oh, yes. He wants to jine up hisself."

"Then bring your father to—"

Colin glanced questioningly at William Bodine.

"Clayton's barn will be barracks for the Wetherly unit."

"I'll come!"

Clem Faraday whirled and dashed off. Colin united Robin and walked beside William Bodine, leading his horse. The merchant said happily, "I told you there'd be more."

"He's too young to go to war," Colin said angrily.

"He can shoot," Bodine answered, and Colin found himself hearing with a hard time he had buying it at a reasonable price."

Colin looked hard at the wide gaps between the buckled siding on the barn, at the holes in the roof where shingles had blown off, at the hay protruding from the rafters, and he sniffed and knew the stabling had not been cleaned.

"This," he exploded, "A place for human beings?"

"You'll have private quarters in my house."

"No, thanks, Mr. Bodine. I'll stay with my men. Go home and count the fat profit you must have made when you sold this wreck to the Confederate Army."

"Don't boss me around," Bodine flared. "I'm not one of your recruits and this is not Densbury Court." And he stalked off indignantly.

Blast Bodine, Colin glared after him. He knew, however, that no war had ever been fought or ever would be fought without great numbers of profiteers. Bodine was not the only profiteer in the South and doubtless his counterpart existed in the North. Meanwhile, the barn must serve as the Wetherly barracks.

He put Robin in a box stall, removed the saddle and the bridle and carefully stood his 58 Worrington in a corner. He turned primly to examine further the Wetherly barracks. Soon he felt better. The shingles that had blown off could be nailed back on, and it was a warm spring. The hay would be useful as bedding, as well as food for Robin and any other horses or mules they might acquire. But they needed blankets, cooking utensils, food and many other things. Above all, the place needed cleaning.

"Captain Campbell"

Colin turned to see Jason Maxwell standing in the door. He was in his mid-forties and of medium height and stocky physique. His sandy hair was streaked with grey and his eyes glowed with joy. All his life he had dreamed of being a soldier, and now he thought his dream was close to realization.

"Colin grabbed the muzzle of the rifle and forced it upward. 'Don't be a fool!' he said. 'The story continues tomorrow toward a stirring climax.'"

New Facilities In Nichols School

BELL ARTHUR — Students at Nichols School here will have new toilets, a new septic tank and a pressure water tank in operation when they return to classes next week.

The new facilities were completed at the elementary school during the summer. Improvements were also completed in the physical appearance of the principal's office.

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9
- WEDNESDAY
- 5:00—Our Miss Brooks
 - 5:30—Little Rascals
 - 6:00—Popeye
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
 - 7:15—History Behind the News
 - 7:30—Grey Ghost
 - 8:00—Goodyear Playhouse
 - 8:30—Johnson's Theatre, CBS
 - 9:00—The Millionaire, CBS
 - 9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
 - 10:00—Crunch & Des
 - 10:30—Whirlbirds
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—News Final
 - 11:10—Sports Nitecap
 - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
- THURSDAY
- 6:00—RFD Nine
 - 6:55—Weatherman
 - 7:00—RFD Nine
 - 7:15—Riders of Purple Sage
 - 7:30—Morning Meditations
 - 7:40—Bulletin Board
 - 7:45—Morning News
 - 7:55—Weatherman
 - 8:00—Popeye
 - 8:30—Romper Room
 - 9:30—Susie
 - 10:00—For Love Or Money, CBS
 - 10:30—Play Your Hunch, CBS
 - 11:00—Godfrey Time, CBS
 - 11:30—Dotto, CBS
 - 12:00—Farm News
 - 12:10—Weatherman
 - 12:15—Debnam Views the News
 - 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
 - 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 - 1:00—Love of Life, CBS
 - 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
 - 2:00—Beat the Clock, CBS
 - 2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
 - 3:00—American Bandstand, ABC
 - 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
 - 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 - 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 - 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
 - 5:00—Our Miss Brooks
 - 5:30—Popeye Woodpecker, ABC
 - 6:00—Popeye
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
- WITN Ch. 7
- WEDNESDAY
- 5:00—Gene Autry
 - 5:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherwise
 - 6:45—NBC News, NBC
 - 7:00—Sheriff of Cochise
 - 7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
 - 8:30—Father Knows Best, NBC
 - 9:30—It Could Be You, NBC
 - 10:30—Dial 999
 - 11:00—News, Sports, Weather
 - 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC
- THURSDAY
- 7:00—Today, NBC
 - 9:00—TBA
 - 9:30—Public Service Program
 - 9:45—Morning Devotions
 - 10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC
 - 10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
 - 11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
 - 11:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC
 - 12:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC
 - 12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
 - 1:00—Farm Front
 - 1:15—Weatherwise
 - 1:20—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 1:30—Hospitality House
 - 2:00—Lucky Partners, NBC
 - 2:30—Haggis Baggis, NBC
 - 3:00—Today Is Ours, NBC
 - 3:30—From These Roots, NBC
 - 4:00—Queen For A Day, NBC
 - 4:45—Modern Romances, NBC
 - 5:00—Gene Autry
 - 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherwise
 - 6:45—NBC News, NBC
 - 7:00—Union Pacific
 - 7:30—Decoy
 - 8:00—Best of Groucho, NBC
 - 8:30—Dragnet, NBC
 - 9:00—The People's Choice, NBC
 - 9:30—Buckskin, NBC

Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 18 cases in Municipal Recorder's Court Monday, only five of the charges involving violations of motor vehicle and traffic laws.

Jarvis Parker, Negro, 617 Hudson Street, assault with a deadly weapon and disorderly conduct (combined), prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Peter E. Rasberry, Negro, 533 Fleming Street, non-support, prayer for judgment continued to.

James E. Battle, Negro, 1109 Clark Street, indecent exposure, \$20, costs deducted.

Drunk: Tom Roach, Negro, R-2, city; Willis A. Johnson, Washington, failed to appear and a capias was issued for him; Melvin Jackson, Negro, 108 West 16th Street, \$1; Eddie Galin Jr., 203 South Reade Street, \$18; Robert A. Herrens, address unknown to police, \$18; Joe M. Gurganus, 200 Coltanche Street, 30 days, suspended on condition that he not violate any law for a year; James H. Hudson, Dunn, N.C., 30 days or \$16; Lillie Mae Jenkins, Negro, 1304 South Pitt Street, 30 days or pay \$16.

Marvin E. Moore, Negro, 1303 Battle Street, paid costs for speeding.

James A. Williams, Battleboro, failure to keep proper lookout, failed to appear and a capias was issued for him.

Eli C. Lanier, Snead's Ferry, failure to stop at a stop sign, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Wyman Isaac, Negro, Belle Glade, Fla., failure to yield right of way, 30 days, suspended on payment of costs. The judgment provides that he shall not operate a

10:00—Price Is Right, NBC

10:30—Music Bingo, NBC

11:00—News, Sports, Weather

11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

motor vehicle for 12 months unless and until adequate restitution is made for property damage, and he is not to move his car from where it is now parked for five days.

Henry S. Gurganus, Williams, failure to yield right of way, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Gilbert Webb, 410 Twelfth Street, vulgar and profane language, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$30, costs deducted and he is to remain of good behavior.

This the 34th day of July, 1955.

JEFFERSON PUGH
Administrator of the Estate of Arcania Pugh, Route 1, Grifton, N. C.


Robert Booth, Atty.
Ayden, N. C.

July 20 Aug. 6-13-20-27 Sept. 3

Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

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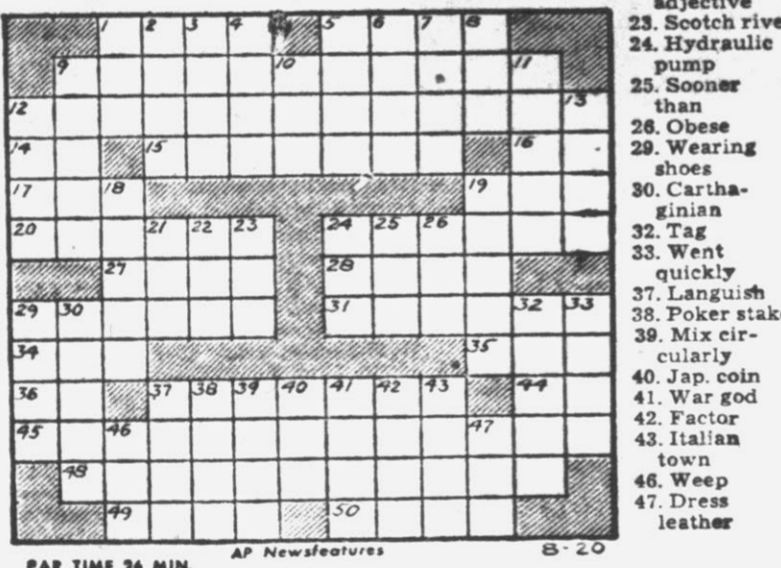
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1. Step
 - 5. Egyptian skink
 - 9. Adornment
 - 12. Backward movement
 - 14. Higher
 - 15. Intrinsic nature
 - 16. Singing syllable
 - 17. Front end of a ship
 - 19. Rocky hill
 - 20. Impassive
 - 24. Reply
 - 27. Ship's officer
 - 28. Street urchin
 - 29. Scanty
- DOWN
- 1. Favorite
 - 2. Palestine seaport
 - 3. County in New Hampshire
 - 4. Units of energy
 - 5. Sun disk
 - 6. Flat circular plate
 - 7. Amount of medicine
 - 8. Keel-billed cuckoo
 - 9. Station
 - 10. Land measure
 - 11. Wise man
 - 12. Chafes
 - 13. Fragrant ointment
 - 18. Grown girl
 - 19. Of canal-like ducts
 - 21. Household god
 - 22. Possessive adjective
 - 23. Scotch river
 - 24. Hydraulic pump
 - 25. Sooner than
 - 26. Obese
 - 29. Wearing shoes
 - 30. Carthaginian
 - 32. Tag
 - 33. Went quickly
 - 37. Languish
 - 38. Poker stake
 - 39. Mix circularly
 - 40. Jap. coin
 - 41. War god
 - 42. Factor
 - 43. Italian town
 - 46. Weep
 - 47. Dress leather



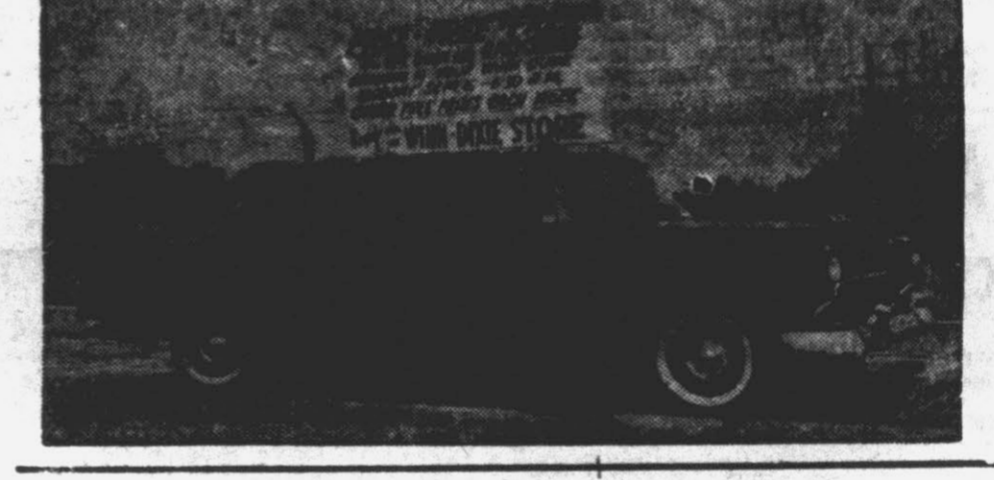
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

11. Wise man
12. Chafes
13. Fragrant ointment
18. Grown girl
19. Of canal-like ducts
21. Household god
22. Possessive adjective
23. Scotch river
24. Hydraulic pump
25. Sooner than
26. Obese
29. Wearing shoes
30. Carthaginian
32. Tag
33. Went quickly
37. Languish
38. Poker stake
39. Mix circularly
40. Jap. coin
41. War god
42. Factor
43. Italian town
46. Weep
47. Dress leather



PAR TIME 20 MIN. AP Newsfeatures B-20

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 - 2 G.E. Portable Mixers
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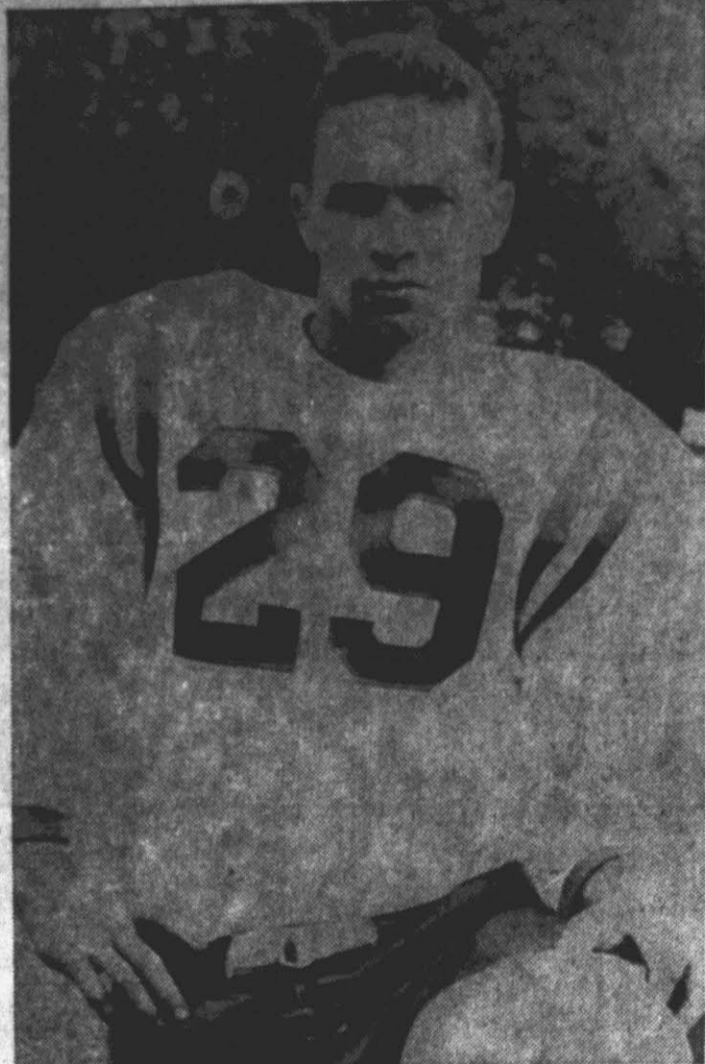


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Little Man With Big Answers



JAMES SPEIGHT—All-Conference, All-State All-NAIA performer. He's shooting for All-America honors this fall with ECC football team. (Reflector sports photo)

Speight May Be Answer To ECC Football Ills

By BILLY ARNOLD

When is East Carolina College going to have a winning football team?

That question has been fired at the local school and Coach Jack Boone many times in recent years. It looks like the genial Coach Boone may have an answer to that question in 1958—a favorable answer.

James Speight, a 21-year-old mathematics major from Greenville, may be the big answer to that question and to a lot of problems that have cropped up against the ECC Pirates during the past few years.

Boone thinks so. And, at least, most of the sportswriters, coaches, and officials in North Carolina agree with him. Speight, who was an All-State, All-Eastern, and All-Northeastern Conference performer for Greenville high school three years ago, appears to be the man with all the answers.

The Big Gun
Just a little man, at 170 pounds, Speight will be the big gun in the 1958 East Carolina grid attack. Last season, playing with a Pirate club that won only one game all season, Speight earned All-North State Conference, All-State, and All-Carolinas (NAIA District 26) honors as a halfback.

The fleet-footed sophomore scored over three touchdowns in 1957 and was one of the most-feared runners in the state. He was branded as "the best I've ever seen" by one North State rival

coach; he was termed "An All-America if he was playing for Duke or Carolina" by another; one opposing coach, whose team soundly licked the Pirates, said of Speight, "He's the damnest runner I've seen yet . . ."

This season, Coach Boone has moved Speight to the fullback position on the ECC club. The fullback slot is the most important slot on the team, in one sense, because all of Boone's teams are built around the fullback position. Boone says, "He should be dangerous in that fullback position. He's a powerful inside runner as well as a good broken-field man. This way, he'll get twice as much chance to get away."

A Long Time
A curly-haired, well muscled youth, Speight has been playing football for a long time. He began by working with the Greenville Midgents over ten years ago. He moved up to high school football at GHS and played four years of varsity ball for Coach Bill Kittrell, despite his puny size. Besides the All-State, All-Conference, and All-Eastern honors he gained as a junior and senior, he was also named to participate in the East-West game at Greensboro and received a bid to play in the 1955 Shrine Bowl game.

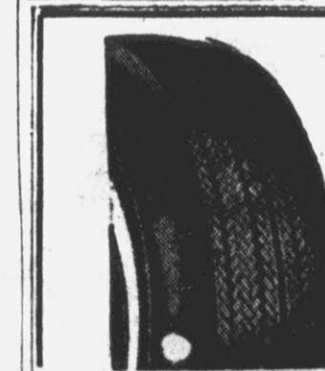
At East Carolina, his running feats have already made him a top candidate for Little All-America honors, despite the fact that he hasn't yet played with a winning team. A senior by scholastic measures, Speight is just a junior on the gridiron. He has two more seasons of play left.

He plans to enter the air force upon leaving ECC, under the ROTC plan. After that, he is uncertain what his plans will be. As of right now, he says, "I'm ready to play some football."

Plans Move

ROXBORO, N. C. (AP) — The Class B Carolina League president, Bill Jessup, says he plans to move his headquarters to Wilson in the near future.

Jessup, in his second year as league president, added that he is leaving here to enter private business in Wilson, where he will continue to direct league affairs.



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Drysdale, Buhl Figure In Milwaukee's Bum Trouble

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer
Too much Don Drysdale and no Bob Buhl. Maybe that's the answer for that 11-6 edge the Los Angeles Dodgers hold over Milwaukee's National League-leading Braves.

In the past two years, Milwaukee had a 24-20 record against the Dodgers. Buhl won half of them, while losing but two.

But Buhl now is disabled by shoulder trouble. He hasn't pitched since May 13.

Now add Drysdale to the picture. The kid right-hander, who was to have been the Dodgers' ace, lost seven of his first eight decisions before coming around. Since then he's won 7 of 11 for an 8-11 record — with half of

those victories against the Braves. Fact is, he's taken seven in a row from Milwaukee going back to June 27, 1957. And who beat him then?

A guy named Buhl.

Drysdale tripped Milwaukee again last night, winning the opener with a five-hitter while southpaw Johnny Podres spun a four-hitter in the nightcap for a 4-1 and 7-2 two-night double-header sweep at Los Angeles. That junked the Braves' winning streak at seven, trimmed their lead to 6 1/2 games and left the Dodgers all alone in fourth place.

Second-place San Francisco beat Cincinnati 4-3 in 10 innings, third-place Pittsburgh defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-3 and St. Louis downed Philadelphia 5-4.

In the American League, the first-place New York Yankees lost their fourth in a row, 8-6 to Cleveland. Chicago's second-place White Sox won their sixth straight, beating Boston 7-1. Washington spilled Detroit 3-1 and Kansas City swept a two-night pair at Baltimore 4-1 and 5-4.

Charlie Neal hit his 21st home run, a three-run poke, and Drysdale hit his fifth for the Dodgers in the opener, handling Carl Willey, Buhl's replacement, an 8-4 record.

Norm Larker's two-run homer, his fourth, capped a four-run second that bagged the nightcap against young Joey Jay (7-5), but the Dodgers added three more in the sixth, two on John Roseboro's 10th homer.

An error and Willie Kirkland's triple won it for the Giants. Southpaw Johnny Antonelli (14-10) was the winner with a five-hitter and became the first pitcher to homer in the San Francisco ball yard. Hal Jeffcoat (5-8) was the loser in relief.

Two-run homers by Bill Maserowski and Dick Stuart did it for the Pirates, with Stuart's 10th the clincher in the sixth off loser Taylor Phillips (6-7). Curt Raydon (7-3) won it.

Stan Mustal, Gene Fresse and Hobie Landrith homered for the Cards. Fresse slammed a two-run shot that tied it 4-all in the seventh. Landrith's bagging it in the eighth. Dick Farrell lost it in relief. Bill Wight (3-1) won it in relief.

STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Kansas City 4-6, Baltimore 1-4
Cleveland 8, New York 6
Washington 3, Detroit 1
Chicago 7, Boston 1

Table with columns: W. L. Pct. GB. Rows for New York, Chicago, Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, Baltimore, Kansas City, Washington.

TODAY'S GAMES
Cleveland at New York, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Boston, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Washington, 7:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 3 (10 innings)
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4
Los Angeles 4-7, Milwaukee 1-2

Table with columns: W. L. Pct. GB. Rows for Milwaukee, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Philadelphia.

TODAY'S GAMES
Pittsburgh at Chicago (2), 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 3:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Milwaukee at Los Angeles 10 p.m.

Lopez Always Gets Started Too Late To Beat Yankees

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer
It's no wonder Al Lopez is the only manager in the American League who isn't afraid of the New York Yankees. Year after year he keeps saying the champs can be had, and year after year he gets around to proving it — but with too little, or too late.

Last year Lopez had his Chicago White Sox right on the Yankees' tail before they folded because his pitching wasn't quite deep enough. This year, he had the pitching, but his pitchers did not have it — until too late.

The Sox didn't get a move on until the Yankees had built their biggest lead of the season, 17 games Aug. 2.

The next day, the Sox swept a double-header from the Yankees behind Dick Donovan and Ray Moore. The Sox have won 14 of 17 since while the Yankees have lost 11 of 18. But that Yankee lead still is comfortable.

Lopez, the only AL skipper to beat Casey Stengel since he took charge of the Yankees in 1949, saw his Sox build their longest winning streak of the year last night six games. Dick Donovan's four-hitter beat Boston 7-1.

Cleveland handed the Yankees their fourth consecutive defeat 8-6. Their lead was cut to 10 1/2 games.

Washington smacked Detroit 3-1 and Kansas City swept a two-night pair at Baltimore 4-1 and 6-4.

In the National League, Los Angeles swept a Milwaukee double-header. From Milwaukee 4-1 and 7-2, trimming the Braves' lead to 6 1/2 games. Second-place San Francisco defeated Cincinnati 4-3 in 10 innings, and third-place Pittsburgh beat the Chicago Cubs 4-3. St. Louis defeated Philadelphia 5-4.

Donovan, who has won seven of eight for the White Sox since the All-Star Game, didn't walk a man and struck out five for a 10-11 record. Jackie Jensen had half the Red Sox's hits, a second-inning single and a fifth-inning home run, his 33rd. Frank Sullivan (9-7) was the loser. Jim Rivera hit a two-run homer for Chicago in the seventh.

The Indians handed the Yankees three runs on three errors in a hitless fourth inning, then took it on Rocky Colavito's tying, three-run 28th homer in the fifth and Vic Wertz's winning two-run homer in the seventh. Johnny Kucks (6-6) was the loser. Don Mossi (7-6) won it in relief.

Roy Sievers drove in the first two Washington runs. He hit a solo home run — his 34th, one behind AL leader Mickey Mantle of New York — in the first inning off loser Herb Moford (3-5). Camilo Pascual won it for a 7-7 record as Dick Hyde made his 17th save with a no-hit, two-inning mopup.

The A's didn't have a hit for five innings off Milt Pappas in the opener, then scored three runs in the sixth on four singles as Ned Garver won his 11th with a five-hitter. A three-run fourth won the nightcap as the A's collected 15 hits and Murry Dickson won his ninth with relief help. Gene Woodling drove in three runs for the Birds, two with his 12th homer. Arnie Portocarrero (12-9) lost it.

Berkeley Upsets Champions, 6-3

VANCOUVER (AP)—Berkeley, Calif., last night upset the powerful New England champions from Stamford, Conn., 6-3 in the windup of the opening night's double-header of the seventh annual Babe Ruth World Series played before 2,201 fans at Capilano Stadium. The Connecticut squad had been slightly favored to win this year's renewal.

Earlier, Charlotte, N.C., shut out Joplin, Mo., 8-0. Charlotte and Berkeley will meet in the opening semifinal Friday. Stamford and Joplin will tangle in the consolation flight the same day.

Territorial flower of Alaska is the "forget-me-not."

Famous Son Of A Famous Dad



Dave Sington (above) is carrying on his family's tradition in football at the University of Alabama. He plays tackle as did his father, Freddie Sington, back in the thirties. The family home is in Birmingham. A senior, Dave stands 6 feet, 1 inch, and weighs 221. (AP Wirephoto)

Danville Has Win Streak Of 11 Games

First place Danville is riding the crest of its longest winning streak — 11 straight — since entering the Carolina League when it was founded in 1945.

Manager Bobby Hoffman's Leafs scored two unearned runs in the ninth to break a 4-4 deadlock and hand the last place Durham Bulls a 6-4 defeat last night at Durham. It was Durham's seventh loss in eight starts.

Robin Coffman and Al Milley, with three hits each, paced Danville's 13-hit attack. The Leafs scored four runs in the fifth, but Durham tied it up with two in the sixth.

Meanwhile, Tony Currey returned to High Point - Thomasville's lineup after a day's absence with potomania poisoning and led the Hi-Toms to a 7-2 win over Winston-Salem. Curry hit a leadoff homer and later got a double and

Patterson Works Over Harris



Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson (left) sends another of his smashing lefts to the head of bleeding Roy Harris in the 12th round of their title fight at Los Angeles. This bombardment sent the Texas challenger reeling to the canvas. Patterson won in a 12th round knockout when Harris failed to answer the bell for the 13th round. Patterson was hardly marked by the fight but Harris bled profusely as the champion connected repeatedly with solid rights and lefts. (AP Wirephoto)

Maybe Anne Isn't Trying Enough

Officials Hold Clinic Here Today, Tonight

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
DARIEN, Conn. (AP) — One version of the spectator's view of the 58th U.S. Women's Golf Championship is that everyone wants Anne Quast to win more than Anne does herself.

"Maybe I give the impression that I don't care, but that's not what I'm thinking," Miss Quast said before taking on Mrs. John Pennington, a Buffalo veteran, in the third round of the championship at the tricky Wee Burn Course today.

"I went to win as badly as anyone, but when you miss a shot you can either cry or smile, so I'd rather smile."

Miss Quast, a perky-faced 20-year-old Stanford University senior, is the darling of the galleries. And the smile is one big reason.

Sixty-four players went into the first double round today after two rounds of eliminations. Two former champions were eliminated yesterday. Dorothy Kirby, 1951 winner, went down in the 20th hole before 17-year-old Judy Eller, who won her second National Junior Girls title only last week.

Mrs. Robert Cronin, the former Grace Lenczyk of Newington, Conn., who won the 1948 championship, bowed to Mrs. Lawrence Mannheim, White Plains, N.Y., 1 up in a match where a 12-over par score of 87 was good enough to win.

Also eliminated in the second round were U.S. Curtis Cup player Barbara McIntire, Jupiter, Fla., and Bridget Jackson of the British cup team.

The North Carolina Officials Training Clinic, directed by Walter Jones, was to get underway this afternoon at 2:30 at East Carolina College, with approximately 50 officials in attendance.

After an afternoon session, reviewing rules and regulations, and going over details of the profession, the clinic will be topped off by a practice session tonight at 8 p.m. at the ECC field.

The officials will work with the Rose High School football team under the lights, featuring work on mechanics and game experience. The public is invited to attend the night session.

The afternoon sessions will involve discussion and handling of district rules and will be finished by a written examination.

This clinic is one of three being held in this section of the state today, the other two being at Oxford and Fayetteville.

L. J. (Hap) Perry, secretary of North Carolina High School Athletic Association, will attend the local clinic.

Report of Condition of THE BANK OF WINTERVILLE

of Winterville in the State of North Carolina at the close of business on June 23, 1958

Table with columns: ASSETS, Cash, balances with other banks, United States Government obligations, Obligations of States and political subdivisions, Other bonds, notes, and debentures, Loans and discounts, Bank premises owned, and fixtures, Other assets, TOTAL ASSETS, LIABILITIES, Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations, Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations, Deposits of United States Government, Deposits of States and political subdivisions, Deposits of banks, Other deposits, TOTAL DEPOSITS, Other liabilities, TOTAL LIABILITIES, CAPITAL ACCOUNTS, Capital, Surplus, Undivided profits, TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS, TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

*This bank's capital consists of:
Common stock with total par value of \$33,500.00

MEMORANDA
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 68,000.00
I, J. L. Rollins, cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: J. L. Rollins, Cashier
A. W. Ange
R. L. Worthington, Directors
A. W. Langston

State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of August, 1958 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires July 24, 1959, Fannie May Ange, Notary Public.

Calvert
RESERVE
395 250
American Whiskey
CALVERT DISTILLERS CO. N. Y. C. • 85 PROOF
65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • BLENDED WHISKEY

GOODYEAR
Factory Method RETREADING
That Can Be Balanced
Less Than 1/2
The Cost of a New Tire
BUDGET TERMS
Pay While You Ride
GAMMON
Supply Co.
5th & Cotaccho Dial 4417

THE ONLY 25¢ SIZE WITH 12
WHY GET LESS FOR YOUR MONEY
Goody's
THEY ARE GOOD
HEADACHE POWDERS

Announcement
We, of Davenport Motor Sales, Farmville, N. C., are pleased to announce that Mr. Stuart Smith is now associated with our firm as an automobile salesman in the Greenville-Winterville-Ayden area.
OR CALL
Davenport Motor Sales
Ford-Mercury
For top buys in new Ford-Mercury automobiles and used cars, telephone Mr. Smith at 2441. West End Trailer Park, Greenville, N. C.
TELEPHONE 3909 FARMVILLE, N. C.

Phone 6166

READ AND USE

WANT ADS

FOR FAST RESULTS

Phone 6166

Astronomers say that stars have a special time of their own, and it gains on a clock on earth by about four minutes every day.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CURB & GUTTER, ASPHALT PAVEMENT, EXCAVATION AND DRAINAGE

CITY OF GREENVILLE, N. C. Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Greenville, North Carolina, in the office of the City Manager until 2:00 p.m., EST, on the 8th day of September, 1958, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read, for the furnishing of labor, materials, and equipment entering into the construction of Excavation, Drainage, Curb and Gutter, and Asphalt Pavement.

Complete plans, specifications and contract documents will be open for inspection in the office of Leonard P. Bloxam, City Manager of the City of Greenville, N. C., or may be obtained by those qualified and who will make a bid.

The work will consist of approximately the following major items: 9,748 Linear Feet of 24" Curb and Gutter and 16,604 Square Yards of Paving; or: 9,748 Linear Feet of 12" Curb and Gutter and 17,778 Square Yards of Paving; and 4,877 Linear Feet of 30" Curb and Gutter and 8,894 Square Yards of Paving.

All Contractors are notified that "An Act to Regulate the Practice of General Contracting," ratified by the General Assembly of North Carolina on March 10, 1925 and as subsequently amended, will be observed in receiving and awarding general contracts.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a five per cent bid security. This may be in cash, certified check or bid bond. Said deposit to be retained by the Owner as liquidated damages in the event of failure of the successful bidder to execute the Contract within ten days after the award. Performance Bond will be required for one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid or bids that appear to be to the best interest of the City. The City also reserves the right to adjust the successful bidder's contract by twenty-five (25%) per cent above quantity shown, or twenty-five (25%) per cent below quantity shown on any individual project or the over-all amount shown on contract.

LEONARD P. BLOXAM City Manager City of Greenville, N. C. Aug. 14-20-27 Sept. 3

FOR RENT

UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED Apartment with 4 rooms and bath, hot and cold water. Newly painted. One room downstairs. Private entrance. See Earl Joyner, 402 B Chestnut St. or call 5741. 18-61

TWO ROOM OFFICE WITH PRIVATE BATH, tiled floor, heating and air conditioning. Located at the Pollard Building, corner of Third & Cotanche Sts. Phone 4281. May 3-11

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment one block from college, 401 Jarvis St. Phone 4854. June 25-11

FOR RENT

THREE BEDROOM RECENTLY built attractive duplex apt. — Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 7591 or 4110 between 2 and 8 p.m. 804 College View Apartments. Aug. 1-11

ONE 2 ROOM OFFICE, ALSO one 3 room office, on ground floor with semi-private bath, Air-conditioned, heat, utilities and parking furnished in the Turnage Building, corner 3rd — Cotanche Streets. Phone day 2715, night 3980. 4-24a

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1, nice 4 room downstairs apartment with conveniences. \$40 monthly. Located Albemarle Ave. Apply Carolina Grill. 16-61

FOUR ROOM HOUSE ON BELLEVUE highway, three miles from city limits with shaded yard. Price \$20 monthly. Telephone 6355. 16-61

TWO APARTMENTS — 1 ONE bedroom apartment and 1 two bedroom apartment. Phone M.E. Sutton, Dial 6122. Aug. 6-11

FOR RENT — IN MILL VILLAGE. 4 room house \$8 weekly. 4 room apartment \$7 weekly. Both have complete bath and automatic hot water. Apply Carolina Grill. 4-11

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT CORNER East 4th and Meade Streets. Living room, two bedrooms, kitchenette and steam heat. Private entrance. Phone 4338. July 23-11

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. 11

NEW APARTMENT FOR RENT — Pine panel, hardwood floors, tile bath and floor furnace. 2612 E. 10th St. \$55 per month. Call 3013. Aug. 13-11

TWO ROOMS AND BATH FURNISHED. Near college and up town. Couple preferred. Call 4358 between 12 and 2:30 p.m. or after 5:30 p.m. 19-61

15' RUNABOUT, FIBERGLASS bottom, steering, windshield, speedometer, 25 h.p. big twin Evrnuide motor, electric starter, automatic choke, trailer, \$550. Contact Haywood Whichard, Ham's Cross Roads, 3 miles south of Grimesland. 20-11

NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM apartment for two girls near college. Equipped for light house-keeping with semi-private bath. Lights and hot water furnished. Also adjoining attic for storage. Phone 3165. 20-11

NOW AVAILABLE, FIRST FLOOR unfurnished four room apartment with bath. Private front and rear entrances. One block from college. 511 E. 10th St., phone 2885. 20-11

RESORTS FOR RENT

TWO APARTMENTS AT Atlantic Beach—Each sleeps eight. \$55 per week. Call D. H. Fleming, 6668, or W. W. Fleming, 7487, 104 E. Bogue. Aug. 13-11

COTTAGE WITH SCREENED IN porch on Pamlico at Pinecrest. Available from Aug 14-18, Aug 26 through Sept. 1 (Labor day week end). \$55 week. Dial 3376. Aug. 14-11

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 815 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. 11

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED: YOUNG MAN WITH high school education to operate self-service meat department. Excessive drinkers need not apply. Good pay and paid vacation. Apply B&W Super Market, Bethel, N.C. Phone 2661. 16-61

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

(\$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.

HELP WANTED - MALE

AIRLINES NEED MEN—SEE our ad under "Schools—Institutions," CWA. 19-21

MACHINIST WANTED—MINIMUM five years experience in operating lathes, milling machine and grinders. Apply in own handwriting to P. O. Box 218, Farmville, N. C. stating qualifications and experience. 19-61

WANTED AGGRESSIVE MAN between the ages of 23-40. Married, character and credit reputation must be good. Guaranteed salary, plus commission. For appointment call 3800 Thursday, 8:00—10:00 a.m. 20-11

WANTED AT ONCE—RAWLEIGH Dealer in S.E. Pitt County. Trade already well established. Get help of adjoining Rawleigh Dealer. See or call Lonnie Hathaway, R.F.D. No. 1, Box 147, Winterville, Phone Greenville 7878 or write Rawleigh's Dept, NCH-442-96 A, Richmond, Va. Aug 4-6-11-18-20-25 Sept 1 18-61

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

AIRLINES NEED WOMEN—SEE our ad under "Schools—Institutions," CWA. 19-21

Help Wanted Male-Female MAIDS, COOKS WANTED FOR private homes. \$30-\$45 per week plus board and lodgings. Tickets sent. State age. Come or write: Tynes Agency, 145 E. 116th St., New York 35, N. Y. Wed. & Thurs.-11

WORK WANTED

I DO INVISIBLE REWEAVING and reknitting at my home 218 Sylvania Ave., Winterville. Prices reduced during summer months. Phone 3668. Mrs. Robert Beppard. 18-61

REAL ESTATE

REDUCED — SEVEN ROOM frame house, four blocks from downtown, near college, \$8,000.00. Contact Jim Lee, H.A. White and Sons, dial 2149, night 7444. Aug 8 121

REAL ESTATE IN AYDEN, A PROGRESSIVE SMALL TOWN Six room house for immediate possession. Low down payment, excellent interest rate. Fully fenced backyard. Beautiful brick six room home, large lot, in choice residential area. Storm windows and doors recently installed. Priced to sell. One of the nicest homes in Ayden, this brick duplex can provide you with the finest home imaginable and still afford investment income. Owner, leaving town. Need lots of room? This 10-room completely remodeled home could provide all the living area you require. Attractively financed. Several choice building lots. All properties shown by appointment only. See or call Robert Booth or Bill Stroud, Ayden, N. C. Day phone 310-1 or 269-1; night 335-6 or 537-6. 18-61

HOUSE FOR SALE, \$1,500 DOWN. \$47.81 per month. Call 7202. August 20-11

FULLY AIR CONDITIONED \$12,900.00

FOR SALE BY OWNER—THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, TWO FULL BATHS, LIVING ROOM, dining room, kitchen, two porches (one screened). Fully air conditioned, central heat, dishwasher, disposal, weatherstripped. Corner lot, 136 N. Library St. Shown by appointment only. Phone 5992. 18-20-22-25-27-29

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: LAVENDER PARAKEET. Answers to name "Peppy." Finder call 4194 from 8 to 4:30 p.m. Reward offered. 20-11

Schools—Institutions

AIRLINES NEED MEN AND WOMEN High school graduates or equivalent, 17 to 36, to train for well-paid positions in Operations, Hostesses, Station-Agents, Communications, Reservationists, etc. FREE PLACEMENT SERVICE. Preliminary training need not interfere with present work, if qualified and accepted, you will receive ONE MONTH'S ON-THE-JOB TRAINING, with a salary up to \$350 per month, depending on your qualifications, ability and the AIRLINE with which you have been placed. Interviews at the Proctor Hotel Tuesdays and Wednesdays, Aug. 19 and 20. Phone Mr. Alexander for appointment. CWA AIRLINE TRAINING DIVISION 19-21

AUTOS FOR SALE

BLUE AND WHITE 1949 CHEVROLET. See Billy Johnson at Bright Leaf Motors or Kirby Branch, 2601 S. Dickinson Ave. Dial 4178. 15-51

EXPERT SERVICE

FOUNTAIN PENS, CIGARETTE lighters repaired—Three day repaired service guaranteed on all standard makes. Authorized factory parts. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St., Greenville, N.C. 16-61

NO SWEAT, NO HAULING. WE will keep you a fresh supply of feed made right there on your farm. Ayden Mobile Milling, Ayden 5911 or Greenville 6270. Aug 8 1 mo.

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE. Protection of all kinds including life, accident, hospitalization, fire, theft, auto, cargo, liability etc. Burney Moye Ins. Agency, Phone 4794, Greenville, N.C. Aug 6 One month

EXPERT SERVICE

YOU'LL GET PROMPT, CAREFUL service for your car. Leave your car cares in our hands and we'll do only what has to be done. You can rely on us for complete car service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 18-61

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE ON televisions, radios, record players, all makes. Appliance Mart, Inc., Ralph Crawford, technician. Phone 5528 day; 3921 night. July 25-imo.

EXPERT SERVICE ON ALL Appliances at Appliance Mart, Inc., C.J. Knowles, technician. Phone 5528 day, 7671 night. July 26-1 mo.

LAMPS FIXED — PART OF OUR free 10 point safety inspection is to check your automobile lights and we can replace any burned out bulbs. We repair power lawn mowers. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans St. 19-61

FOR SALE

TABLES AND COUNTERS, showcase, 4 tube fluorescent light fixtures. For sale CHEAP at Belk-Tyler's. 14-61

FOR "COOK-OUTS" WE HAVE stein, T-bone steaks, 10 lb. packages and ready-to-cook beef patties, 5 lb. packages. Cold Storage, Inc., 309 W. 9th Street. 14-61

Announcement!

THE AMAZING NEW COMBINATION AWNING AND STORM WINDOW IS HERE. As an awning it shades and makes your room up to 15 degrees cooler. As a storm window you save approximately one-third fuel. You get both—plus year round comfort—for the price of one. No money down, 36 months to pay. Demonstration free. C. L. LUPTON CO. "Your Comfort is Our Business" Greenville Mar. 24-11 Phone 2235

18 FT. SHOUP OUTBOARD WITH 40 horse Scott-Atwater motor. Complete with steering and controls. If interested call 5715 after 6 p.m. 14-61

HOME HEATING

Complete heating and air conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th St. Ext. Phone 2561 Feb. 1-11

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM MADE frames for pictures and documents. Finest quality materials, all work guaranteed. H.L. Hodges & Co., 210 E. 5th St. 12-31 19-31 26-31

GOOD CLEAN USED FURNITURE that will blend in well with some of yours. Also lots of new furniture at reduced prices. Ken's Furniture Shop, 927 Dickinson Ave. July 18-11

Classified Display

BROWN-WOOD CADILLAC PONTIAC Dial 7111 3285 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2885

2-DAY SPECIAL ONLY

1953 Chevrolet 2 door—Beautiful beige and tan finish, radio and heater, thoroughly reconditioned. A real bargain at \$495.

1956 Pontiac Starliner, 4 door sedan—Power steering, power brakes, Hydraulic transmission, radio and heater, whitewall tires, solid green finish. One owner. Excellent condition. Call us about this wonderful automobile.

PITT COUNTY'S ONLY AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER. AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS. Open Saturday Afternoons N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 741 20-21

SAVE 1-2 ON MOVING

"We Furnish Everything But The Driver"

1958 Model Stake And Van Trucks Available

• A truck may be rented for local use for as little as \$11.00 per day.

• Move up to 5 tons of merchandise to Norfolk, Va for a round trip total cost of less than \$50.00.

• Our low rental rates include all gasoline and oil, as well as property damage & public liability insurance.

Compare our rates with other transportation costs... You will save up to 50% and move in any instances.

Auto Type Trailers Also Available

TARHEEL

Truck & Trailer Rentals, Inc.

MEMORIAL DRIVE AT WEST END CIRCLE DAY PHONE 4470 NIGHT PHONE 4490 20-11

OSARK IKE

THE PHANTOM

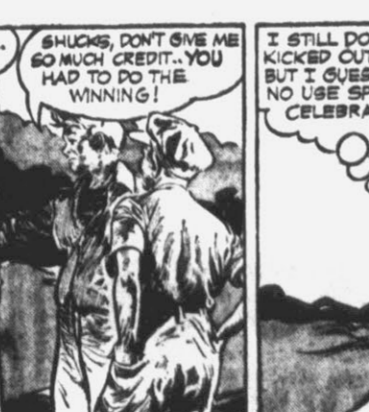
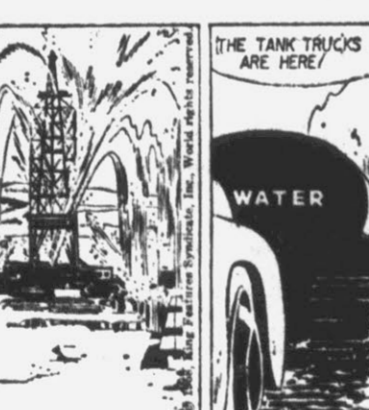
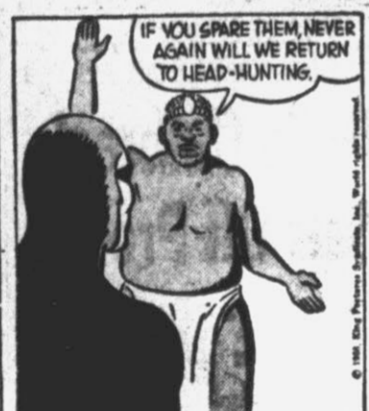
BLONDIE

JULIET JONES

FLASH GORDON

RUSTY RILEY

POGO



Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices steady to 1.00 lower. Tops at 21.00 to 22.00 at Hillsboro; 20.75 to 21.75 at Benson, Angier and House's Mill; 21.00 to 21.50 at Nabusta, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck and Winterville; 20.75 to 21.75 at Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Edenon and Hartsville; 20.25 to 21.25 at Rocky Mount; 20.25 to 21.25 at Rocky Mount; 20.25 to 20.75 at Lillington, New Bern, Albemarle; 21.50 at Goldsboro; 21.00 at Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethtown; 20.75 at Siler City; 20.50 at Smithfield, Lumberton, Pembroke, Tabor City, Shalott, Whiteville, Mount Olive, Dunn, Newton Grove, Clarkton, Laurel Hill and Four Oaks; 20.00 at Castle Hayne.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers unchanged, farm price 17. Eggs—Prices paid producers for clean, sized, minimum 90 per cent A quality, Charlotte and Raleigh, steady, large 47; prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville, steady, A large 46.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market logged a bit higher in slow trading early this afternoon. Gains of key stocks were mostly fractional but occasionally went to 1 or 2 points.

A number of the lower-priced stocks continued to get a play. Steels were about the best of the major industrial groups. Motors and chemicals also made some progress. Oils did very little.

Managed To Save All But One Of Eight In Water
MANTEO, N.C. (AP) — A 25-year-old campsite supervisor was credited with preventing "a wholesale tragedy" when eight young girls fell from a raft into rough water off Nags Head beach yesterday.

Colored News
William A. Cherry, 403 East Third Street, an employee of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company many years, is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Not Good Enough, Played Suicide
SANTA FE, N. M. (AP) — He wasn't good enough for his wife, the man said. So he loaded his car with dynamite and sent it over a cliff to make her think he was dead.

Funeral services for Thomas Lowe, who died in Brooklyn, N.Y., will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the CME Methodist Church in Bethel. The body will be at Flanagan & Parker's Funeral Home until the hour of the funeral. Burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery. Surviving are six sisters, Mrs. Willard Griffin of Greenville, Mrs. Johnnie M. Carney of Stokes, Mrs. Vera Bass of Greenville, Mrs. Leatrice Williams of Robersonville, Mrs. Minnie Chance of Bethel and Mrs. Lillie P. Roberts of Washington, D.C.; four brothers, James Lowe of Greenville, Lonnie Lowe of Washington, D.C., Wilbur Lowe of Columbus, Ga., and Archie Lowe of South Bend, Indiana.

Relay On The Best All Work Guaranteed Prompt Expert Service At Moderate Prices
Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave. Dial 2886

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

Sputnik Carrier Visible 4 Days

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A schedule for passes of the Soviet rocket carrier Sputnik III during the next four days was announced last night by the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory. The carrier will be traveling in a northwest to southeast direction at a height of 670 miles. The schedule (all times Eastern Daylight): Today—First pass comes into visibility north of Lake Superior at 9:18 p.m. Goes into earth shadow over the Atlantic off the coast of Florida at 9:28 p.m. May be seen everywhere east of a line from Minnesota to central Texas. Second pass comes into visibility over southwest Canada at 11 p.m. goes into earth shadow over the Gulf of Mexico at 11:10 p.m. May be seen over most of the country.

Will Send Arms To Indonesians

LONDON (AP) — The United States and Britain have shifted to a policy of giving the Indonesian government limited military aid in an effort to offset increasing Communist bloc influence, diplomatic informants in London say. Indonesia has accepted a British offer to provide specialized training for some army officers, the sources reported. The United States signed an agreement in Jakarta last Wednesday to sell light arms to the Southeast Asian island republic.

Some U.S. weapons already have been flown from Japan to Indonesia and a shipment of 300 trucks and Jeeps plus arms will sail soon from Yokohama. The U.S.-British decision to help arm President Sukarno's forces presumably was based on the reputation of top army leaders for being staunchly anti-Communist. The Communist party has polled the largest vote of any party in recent Indonesian elections, and army chiefs are reported worried by the Red uprising.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP) — The Motor Vehicles Department's tally of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today:

Hold Pre-Trial Hearing Today In Integration Suit
DURHAM (AP) — A federal court suit aimed at ending segregation in North Carolina public schools is scheduled for a pre-trial hearing here today.

Heavy First Day

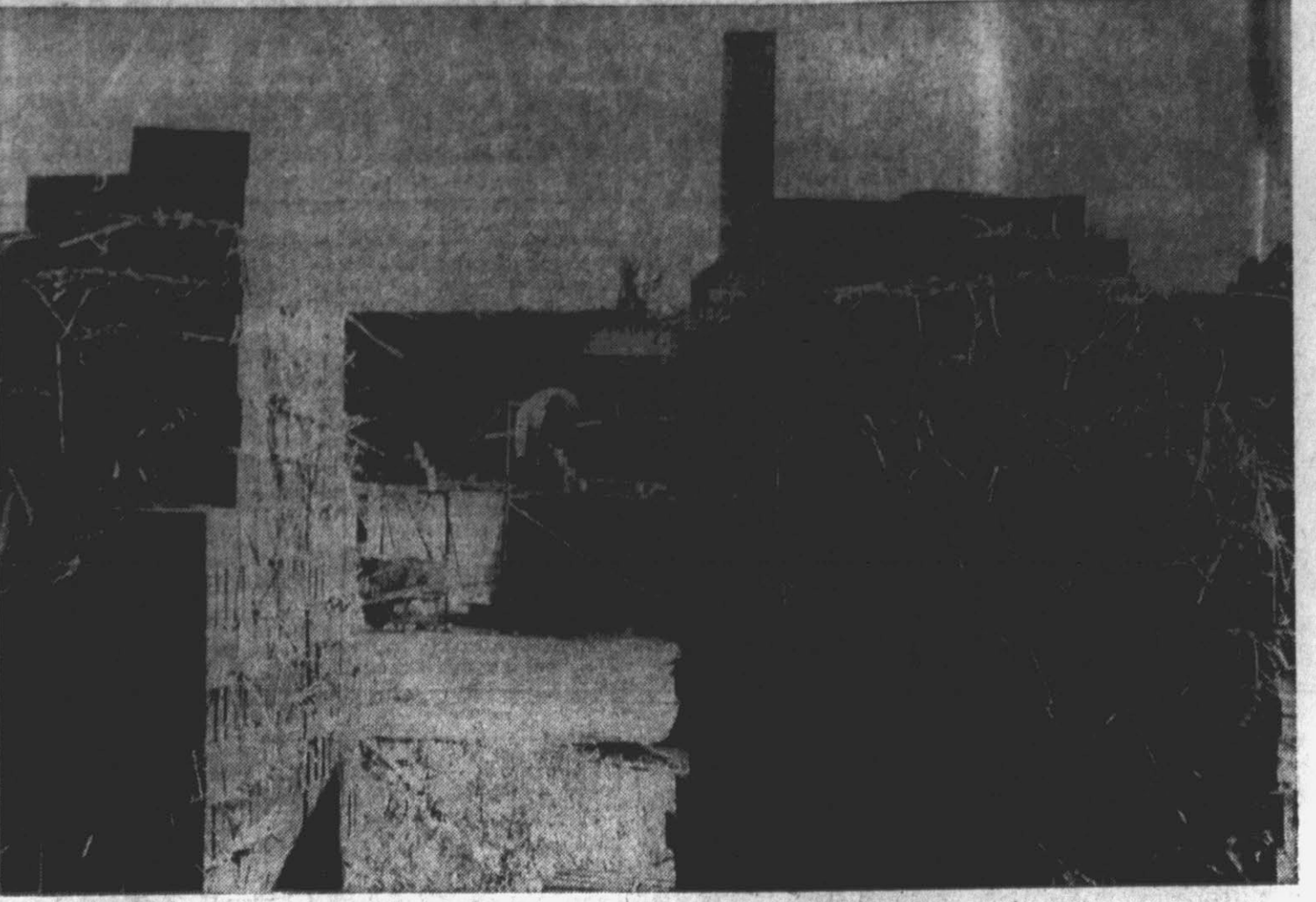
is expected to outweigh the 1958 crop. In 1957 the average yield per acre for Pitt County was 1,538 pounds for the 25,114.10 acres planted, amounting to a total poundage of 38,625,485.8.

Worm Threatens Soy Bean Growth

DES MOINES (AP) — An ugly little worm is threatening soybean production in at least six states, an Agriculture Department specialist said today.

THURSDAY ONLY... 1 BIG DAY
LANA'S NEW PICTURE... The Story Of A Woman Who Didn't Know She Was Stealing Her Greatest Love!
LANA TURNER
BARRY SULLIVAN
GLYNIS JOHNS
Another Time. Another Place
Glenn Ford—Red Buttons in "IMITATION GENERAL"

New Classrooms May Be Ready By School Opening



ADDITION AT BRUCE-FALKLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL—Two More Classrooms For County's Newest School Unit

Almost all of Pitt County's school buildings are overcrowded in some way, but few of them can claim a situation as unique as that at Bruce-Falkland Elementary School. The nine-room, brick-and-glass structure was formally classed as "overcrowded" before it was formally dedicated. The dedication ceremonies were held April 20, two weeks after the building was placed in use.

Rickover To Get Promotion To Vice Admiral

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, the Navy's top atomic expert, is going to be promoted to vice admiral.

Polio Outbreak Sets Off Probe

SHELBY, N.C. (AP) — Cleveland County's 11 polio cases, one-fourth of the statewide total for this season, has brought the state epidemiologist here for an on-the-spot investigation.

Benes' Nephew Is Now A Citizen

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The nephew of the last Democratic president of Czechoslovakia took the oath of U. S. citizenship here yesterday.

Kierdorf Probe Hits Dead End

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The Frank Kierdorf human torch death investigation was at an apparent dead end today.

Six Arrested For 'Fishing'

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Six Winston-Salem teen-agers have been arrested on charges of fishing money out of a night depository here.

RELSKA VODKA
\$3.95 1/2 QUART
\$2.50 PINT
100 Proof. Made from Grain by L. Reiska & Co., Cockeysville, Md., U.S.A.

Meadowbrook TONITE ONLY
INTIMATE... as the young couple next door who forgot to pull down the shades!
M-G-M presents **Jose Ferrer** in **The High Cost of Loving**
Joanne Whalley-Kilmer, Jim Gilbert, Backus
CINEMASCOPE
Genia Rowlands

THE PEOPLE UPSTAIRS ARE PARTYING AGAIN—WE SHOULD HAVE THE LANDLORD INSTALL BETTER FLOORING FROM HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.

SOUTH 11
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

STARTS TONITE—FIRST RUN!
REGULAR ADMISSION — 50c • KIDS - FREE

George Gobel Diana Dors
married a woman
(and they're the best kind!)
Adolphe MENJOU
with Jessie Royce Landis—Nita Talbot—William Redfield

School Bells Sound A Challenge

Business, Industry Financing Programs

Changing View Of Parent Helps Learning Process

Need More 'Educated' Employees

Millions Of Dollars Put To Work In Support Of Learning

Multiple millions of dollars are being poured into educational channels in ever-increasing volume by business and industry as the world moves toward new frontiers in outer space.

Some authorities have estimated the annual outlay as approaching a round billion, though it would be difficult to determine the exact figure because of the great number of companies voluntarily engaged in helping to finance more learning.

The money flows in many different directions. Some of it reaches down to grade school and high school levels, because realistic business men know basic education is so important to development of properly trained specialists.

No Matter of Taxes Much of it is poured into colleges either directly as grants and endowments or through scholarships offered high school graduates. Countless more is used to finance specialized courses offered by individual companies to employees.

This business interest in financing education on so broad a scale is not a matter of trying to save on taxes, as some people think. A blunt summary of the collective attitude of business on this score might be phrased as follows:

"We need educated people. Developments in business and industry have left little if any place for the untrained.

"Our existence as a successful organization of service to the nation depends upon a continuous infusion into our personnel of intelligent, well-educated young people.

"And for that they need sound basic education as never before." Young men and women with a capacity for training as executives, administrative jobs and as salesmen, as well as for scientific and engineering positions, are in heavy demand.

General Electric, which has one of the broadest of these programs, aims its funds at helping research and more teachers of all kinds because the more capable the teachers, the more and better educated youth will there be.

Furnish Teachers Among phases of its program is an arrangement for matching gifts its employees make to colleges.

Among Dow Chemical's programs is one for furnishing scientists from its staff as part-time teachers in nearby high schools and colleges.

Westinghouse, among other things, conducts a nationwide Science Talent search among high school students to whom scholarships are the reward for merit.

These are but a few examples of what is being done. It is estimated that nearly 5,000 firms in the United States are now contributing in one way or another to programs for spreading education.

Unique phase of business programs in support of education is the emphasis on such fundamentals as English and Mathematics. All want young people better able to communicate.



Critical Audience Watches Education Trend

By FRED M. HECHINGER Education Editor, Parents' Magazine

A highly critical audience is watching the opening of school this fall. It is to be hoped the events of the past year will not blunt their judgment.

Following Sputnik, we have heard a great deal about education in the U.S.S.R. — school six days a week; and for the ablest students who are not diverted at fourteen, into the labor reserve and technical schools, ten years of mathematics, four years of physics and four years of chemistry; government scholarships for all talented youth; two and a half times as many engineers and scientists as being graduated each year as in America.

Does this mean that only a blind imitation of the Soviet system with a one-sided emphasis on science and technical education will save the day or does it mean that we parents must examine our attitudes toward our schools to determine what meaning American education should have.

A carefully planned program to educate the scientists and engi-

neers that our defense forces and industry need so badly, is, of course, vital. But it is even more important that American children should not grow up to be illiterate; that they get a good basic education, which is so essential to our democracy and our economy. We can't have peace, prosperity and progress without an educated citizenry. Even our scientists need to relate their discoveries to man's whole history and to communicate intelligibly with their fellow men.

Stamina and Integrity None of this should give educators or the American public generally the comfortable excuse that no changes are needed. While the Soviet program of education must be avoided, this does not mean that the Russian achievement and toughness in demands on the minds of able students should not be taken as a lesson.

In the days before World War II, German science and technology were probably as far ahead as the U.S.S.R. appears to be today.

Yet, the stamina and integrity of the minds and hearts of the

Free World, overcame the handicap.

Reading Linked To Progress In Their Learning

Though textbooks are the essential tools of teaching, books in every sense of the word, from novels to encyclopedias, comprise an inexhaustible source of learning, knowledge and custom. Even the books one does not like, hold a challenge that awakens the mind to a critical attitude, which in turn is the beginning of wisdom.

Encouraging youngsters to learn to read widely, to read critically and imaginatively, is viewed by most educators as the single most helpful thing parents can do for children they want to be well educated.

Studies made recently have shown that development of the reading habit in children is followed almost immediately by marked improvement in their school work.

Specially For Parents

This Back to School Section is brought to you by this newspaper through the cooperation of Metro Associated Service, Inc and Parents' Magazine, a nationally famous monthly which deals with the problems of rearing children from crib to college. On its Editorial Advisory Board are many of the country's leading authorities on child rearing, education, health, mental hygiene and parent education. The magazine is published by The Parents' Institute, Inc.

Thus the staff of Parents' Magazine which devotes its full time to writing for and counseling 1,775,000 American families every month on raising children, makes its advice available to you in this section.

In addition this newspaper has enlisted the cooperation of local school, health, traffic safety and civic organizations in preparation of this special section, which is dedicated to the welfare of our

school children. The articles are supplemented by announcements from local business people outlining their own preparations and readiness to serve parents and children alike, as the new school term approaches.

All of the articles in this section were specially written for it. These articles discuss the needs of school children, from beginners to college students. They deal with the mental as well as the physical aspects of getting the children ready for school.

EDUCATE CITIZENS

When voters in Tenafly, N.J. defeated an expanded school budget, the Tenafly Drama Workshop undertook a documentary project aimed at educating citizens to the need for education. The presentation drew night attendances of 300 to 500.

Prepare Youngsters Now For Return To School By Stimulating Their Interest In Study

With the approach of a new school term directing attention to preparing all the children for their annual return to learning, the qualitative results of American education appear to be in the making. First and most important to these gains is the changing attitude of many parents who not long ago were complaining over the volume of homework assigned their children, and who considered it smart to proclaim, openly that they didn't want their youngsters to grow up to be "egg heads."

Return to Fundamentals Is Being Urged

Today the clamor is for a return to fundamentals, more "learning" and less "method" in teaching, and for greater disciplining of pupils.

Second is the attitude of the youngsters themselves, best reflected from among high school groups by the seriousness with which teen agers are working to qualify themselves for admission to college.

The soul searching in which the nation has been engaging in customary democratic fashion, since Sputnik soared into outer space last fall, has given great impetus to re-evaluation of our system of education and its methods. This has brought a much needed renewal of appreciation for learning. It has also brought marked enhancement of respect for underpaid teachers who stay on in essential jobs despite the lure of more pay from industry. And re-enforcements have appeared from the ranks of public spirited citizens who are pressing for additional funds with which to overcome the shortages of school facilities and (b) to provide pay increases for more teachers who are needed in greater numbers.

Shortages Troublesome Meanwhile educational authorities try to cope with existing classroom and teacher shortages by conducting classes in double shifts and in some instances by lengthening the number of hours teachers must spend in classrooms.

And this, as the new school term approaches, the principle challenge confronting parents of school children concerns the steps that must be taken to ready them for the return to class in a manner that will stimulate the youngsters (a) to study more assiduously, (b) to seek basically constructive courses instead of easy electives, and (c) to place the higher value on learning that is made imperative by the growing complexities of this world.

Recommended for first consideration of parents, is the home atmosphere in which children will have to apply themselves to study.

Advance Preparations Of equal importance is the pre-school checkup of the physical well being of the children as insurance against avoidable illness after they start back to school. Pre-school eye examinations

are recommended to determine whether corrective measures are necessary.

Finally, there is the need for fitting them out in advance of the opening of the school term, with clothes and shoes and school supplies, which, if acquired now, during the more leisurely hours of a fading vacation season, can save much time and also money.

Safe Traffic Is Plea To Motorists

An urgent plea for co-operation of all drivers of motor vehicles to insure the safety of little children as they go back to school, is broadcast jointly by police, traffic and educational authorities.

Soon posters will be erected near school houses, warning that: "School's Open, Drive Carefully." These will be reminders to motorists of their inescapable responsibility for the safety of the children.

That inescapable responsibility derives from the normal impetuosity of energetic youngsters which impels them to dart out into traffic, forgetful of the dangers.

Things to Do Prior to the appearance of the reminders, there are steps the conscientious motorist can take to his own personal advantage, as well as on behalf of the safety of the youngsters.

Foremost of these is to make sure, before school opens, that his car is in good condition. This suggests sending the car to the service station for a fall check-up now, instead of waiting until after school starts. Brakes should be adjusted to make certain you can stop when you have to. A well tuned motor means more perfect control of the vehicle. Tire treads need examination against the danger of skids. Make sure windshield wipers are operating.

Also, motorists should re-acquaint themselves with location of schools in areas where they drive most frequently.

They also should remember that when school actually opens, nearby intersections will be guarded by School Traffic Patrolmen who deserve more than routine co-operation.

Give Them a Chance Though school Safety Patrols have no control over flow of traffic, courteous motorists will make sure of giving them an opportunity to get the children across the street without undue haste, by stopping and waiting.

Work of the patrols under the supervision of school authorities and with the cooperation of police has been wonderfully successful in helping bring the school child accident toll down, year by year.

But this cannot continue during this era of ever mounting traffic volume, without co-operation of motorists.

Some Colleges Act To Reduce Student Anxiety

Some women's colleges, notably the so-called "seven sisters," have moved to ease the problem of admissions by offering to consider applications from qualified students in the fall of their senior year instead of making them wait until spring.

The applicants, however, must certify that they have not applied for admission elsewhere.

The seven sisters are: Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar, and Wellesley colleges.

The plan is aimed at reducing student anxiety as well as the burden of work on the colleges.

Warn Teen-Agers Against Quitting

"You must be prepared to face the fact that you will probably earn 30 per cent less in your lifetime than your friends who graduate," is the warning Secretary of Labor Mitchell sends to teen agers who think of quitting school.

"A high school diploma is worth thousands, and its value in terms of job opportunities and personal satisfaction cannot even be measured."

Career Songs In Store For Many Youths In Music

Though most of the youngsters active with 68,000 school bands and orchestras think of music as no more than a hobby, their activity can lead to careers.

Symphony orchestra conductors, for example, report a shortage of able string players. They say there is always room for the capable bassoonist or oboe player.

Demand for both full-time and part-time teachers also is strong. Reviving interest in dancing sakes way for more Benny Goodman and Stan Kentons.

The American Music Conference reports that more than 3,000,000 school children are now playing musical instruments or getting musical instruction.

Interest in music has stimulated school band members to practical application of what they learn in science and math courses. Some construct their own custom built hi-fi sets.

HEADING FOR COLLEGE Heading the accessories list for the college girl are gay "beach-bath" in a variety of colors and fabrics.



FIFTEEN YEAR OLD Tom Kravis of St. Mary's high school, Manhattan, New York, displays above the timely poster he designed, winning the grand national prize in the AAA Annual Traffic Safety poster contest. The poster will be displayed in 200,000 school rooms.

Books Are Called Essential Tools In New Learning

Books have been likened to banks because they too are depositories that pay dividends. The more you take out of books, the richer you become.

Books are the depositories of all the knowledge and wisdom of the ages, the facts and the theories, and the challenges too, of which life is made.

And as such, there are no tools more essential to education.

Can you imagine anyone attempting to teach anything without the use of books, or can you imagine anyone attempting to study any subject without recourse to books?

The text books being published for use in schools today, are a far cry from the ones grownups remember from their own grade school days twenty or more years ago.

Since then atomic energy has been harnessed, man is reaching into outer space, television has very nearly supplanted radio, and the face of the world has changed.

These are but part of the reasons why the textbooks in use in school today have taken on not only a new look, but have been subjected to entirely new treatments.

More Stimulating

Modern textbooks have been made more attractive by inclusion of drawings, photographs and charts, sometimes in color, to add visualization to text matter for the purpose of stimulating interest and helping to impart information more rapidly.

Today's modern textbooks usually are accompanied by inexpensive paperbound workbooks which mean pupils can now spend more time solving problems than copying them from blackboards. They also are accompanied by teacher's manuals suggesting more effective ways of presenting the subjects with which the books deal.

During the slower moving age of not so long ago there was little if any reason for textbooks remaining unchanged for years. But now, with the pace of learning, discovery and the fast movement of history, they must be revised more frequently and hundreds of new ones must be published every year.

Yet studies made by the American Textbook Publishers Institute show that most school districts could maintain a good supply of printed instructional material at a cost of not more than 2 per cent of the total school budget.

Teach "Thinking"

While most textbooks used in schools are passed upon for use by some local committee, the fact is that few if any are published anymore without prolonged conference between publishers and educators in order to plan them to the desired educational purpose. Most are now planned to help children learn how to think critically as well as absorb information, and this applies to books for all grades.

One whole series of new textbooks published by Rand McNally is directed at introducing an appreciation and understanding of the sciences to the six year olds, in their own terms, and then advancing them grade by grade to the high school level.

Other modern textbooks seek to combine the teaching of such things as geography and history, with English. Books on arithmetic help youngsters to a better understanding of living today.

'Suitability' In School Styles

Alert to the importance of the proper attire in furthering serious and constructive attitudes toward school work, manufacturers have placed the emphasis on suitability in styling the clothes that a boy will wear back to school this fall.

From the first grade of elementary school through the upper classroom in high school, suitability primarily means wearing the right clothes at the right time — the right clothes for school, the right clothes for play, the right clothes for dress-up and so on.

Three Button Jackets

The three-button single-breasted jackets — for suits or as sports coats — are bigger than ever with the youngsters. In fabrics, flannels remain the leader, followed by worsteds, tweeds, blends of wool and man-made fibers, and by all-synthetic blends.

Color leaders in suits and sports coats are dark gray — in the bankers and oxford shades — followed by medium gray, browns and dark blues.

Teen-agers are showing greater interest in patterned suits and sports jackets, with a variety of stripes — particularly the "blazer" type — becoming a big item for the schoolboy. Solid color suits and jackets are, of course, still very important, but many youngsters are going for sports jackets coupled with trousers that pick up one major color of the coat.

Suburban Coats

As for outercoats, the youngsters have taken their cue from their elders. As a result, the suburban coat — in its many adaptations — will be a more important part of the teen-ager's wardrobe than ever before. In the upper grades, zip-out topcoats and raincoats will also be important.

In other ways, too, the youngsters will imitate their fathers and college-age brothers. For example, "Ivy" style slacks and sports shirts, button-down oxford shirts in white and light blue, striped ties and small shaped caps will have a huge high school following. The same is true of waist-length zipper jackets, toggle coats, argyle socks, and plain toe blucher shoes.

Whatever items go into their outfits, however, the schoolboy's emphasis will be on neatness and appropriateness.



HARD WEAR, EASY CARE are assured in this machine-washable, quilt-lined outercoat in cotton sateen, made water and spot repellent by "Zelanizing."

Build Wardrobe Around Sweaters

Sweaters, in the new wonder yarns, in wool or cashmere, in fur or mohair blends, continue to be the one fashion a college girl is most likely to build her wardrobe around. Pairing with the sweaters and other tops are skirts that range from straight to pleated to flounced to trapeze-line.

IT'S TIME TO GO BACK TO SCHOOL

Back To School Days Are Just Ahead . . . Make Blount-Harvey's Your One-Stop Shopping Center For Brand Line Apparel For Smartly Dressed Boys And Girls.

MACSHORE CLASSICS
for little ladies

SMOOTH SAILIN'
\$2.98

Just launched for that smart young sub-deb who likes her shirt fashion on the nautical side. MACSHORE does it with ship's flags port-side on a panel of tucks, short sleeves, spread collar. Fine DRIP-DRY cotton broadcloth in white with tri-color flags. Subteen sizes 8 to 14.

BOYS' WRANGLER DUNGAREES Sizes 4 TO 6 **\$2.98**

BOYS LOVE WASH AND WEAR POLISHED COTTONS

by **TOM SAWYER**
APPAREL for real boys

And mothers love them too . . . These superb slacks combine traditionally fine TOM SAWYER tailoring with WASH AND WEAR for the ultimate in good looks, long wear, and EASY CARE. New "Ivy Look" styling with unpleated front and flap back pockets. All the popular colors including new "Riot Red" Jr. sizes 3 to 12 \$3.98 Prep waists 25-32 \$5.98

They thrive on perpetual motion!

...so do **Billiken**
SHOES FOR CHILDREN

Attractively styled . . . attractively priced, too. See them

Sturdily constructed for lots of hard wear.

\$5.95 & \$6.95

Good news for the "desk set"

HUNTLEIGH COTTON PRINTS

they're washable!

by **TOM SAWYER**
APPAREL for real boys

This smart collection rates an "A" in any young man's wardrobe. Come in today and look over these washable cotton prints. Many exclusive patterns in Ivy and regular styles.

Sizes 4 to 16 \$1.98 to \$2.98

TOM SAWYER
APPAREL For Real Boys

Reversible Jackets Lead a Double Life

Two smart jackets in one . . . that's Tom Sawyer's reversible jacket! Ivy styled in regimental stripes or small tartan plaids, it reverses to a solid color polished cotton. It's water repellent and washable. Your choice of a variety of handsome stripe or plaid and solid color combinations. Sizes 4-20.

\$7.98 & \$9.98

Girls' SWEATERS

High Bulk Orlon, All The New Fall Colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

Slipover Style \$2.98
Cardigan Style \$3.98

Girls' SKIRTS

Plain and Plaids, Straight Styles . . . Pleated. Sizes 3 To 6x and 7 To 14.

Price \$3.98 to \$5.98

SMART INVESTMENT for college

All-time campus favorite in a fabulous range of solid colors. Rich-ribbed texture is pre-shrunk cotton, doesn't show wrinkles, doesn't need any ironing, stays color-bright and beautiful long after college use. Come in now and see our new array of Bates college sets.

Bates
BEDSPREADS AND MATCHING DRAPERIES
BATES "PIPING ROCK"

CAMPUS TESTED • CAMPU APPROVED

Single or double bedspread, \$6.95 to \$10.95

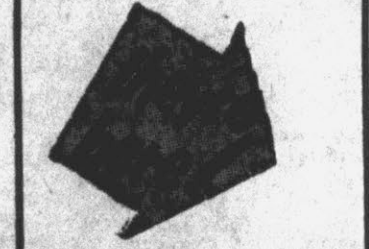
FRUIT of the LOOM CRAFTED Cottons
PRINTS AND PLAIN SHADES

• Polished Cotton • Crease Resistant
• Permanent Finish • Stabilized for Shrinkage (NOT OVER 2% RESIDUAL SHRINKAGE)

Sew and save for back-to-school with Fruit of the Loom's Crafted Cottons. This crease-resistant cotton will keep your children looking fresh and neat all through the school day. Choose from a collection of fun-prints and plains in fall shades.

59c yd

TEACHER'S TASK includes reviewing new and revised textbooks for use in classwork, as offered by some eighty publishers.



PERKINS - PROCTOR'S Famous Name Brand Fall Fashions For Boy's And Young Men.

Come In And View Our Endless Variety Of New School And Campus Fashions Picked For Their Popularity Of "What's right-to-wear This Year." We Can Outfit You With A Complete Wardrobe From The Top Of Your Head To The Tip Of Your Toes!

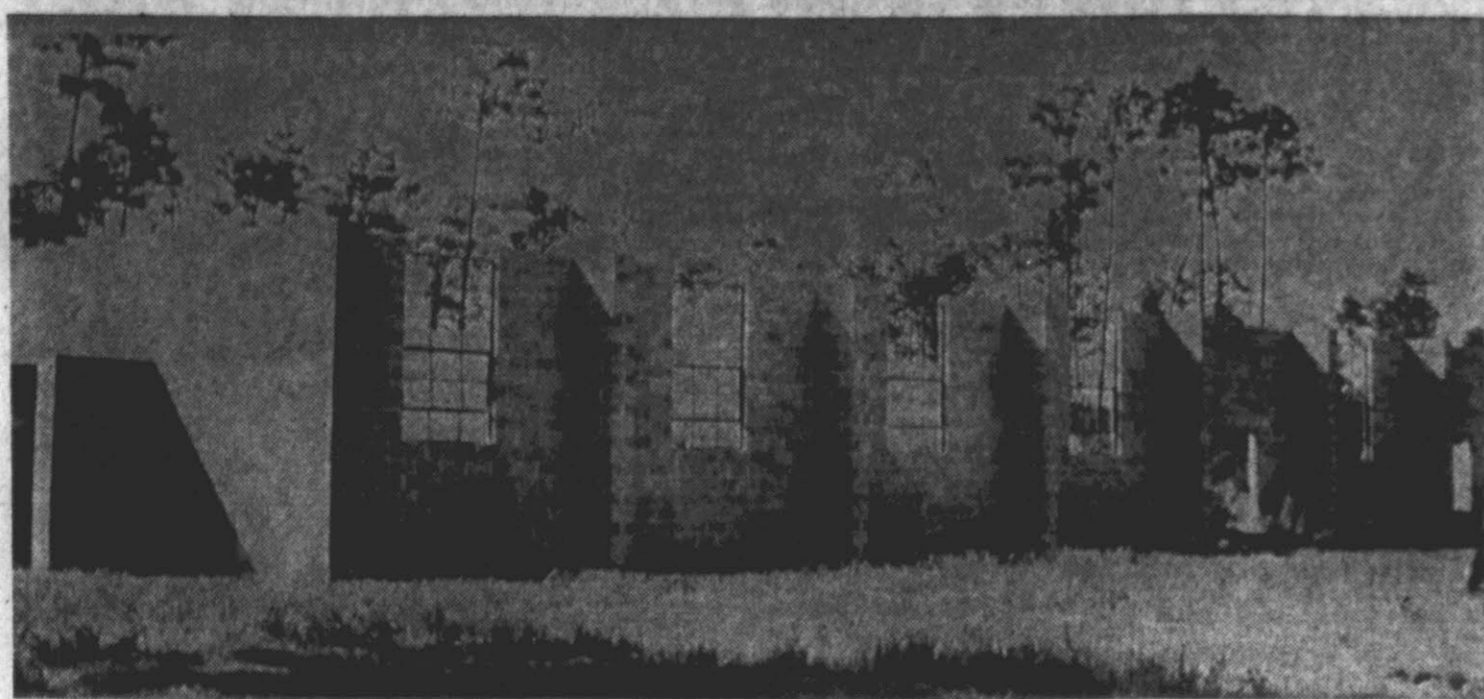
- Suits
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- Belts

Perkins Proctor
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BLOUNT-HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Stokes School To Have More Room



UNFINISHED ASSEMBLY ROOM AT STOKES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL—To Be Completed During The 1958-1959 Term.

STOKES — Students at growing Stokes Elementary School, one of the Negro units in Pitt County's vast school system, will have a little more room to work in by the time the coming school year is completed.

Funds have been appropriated to complete an assembly room which was started last year and, also, to add three classrooms and two toilets to the school's main building. Negotiations are also being completed which enlarge the school's campus to ten full acres.

Work on the assembly room was halted in May because of a lack of funds to complete the work. The new county budget, however, provides \$5,000 for completion of the project which will give the school its first large assembly room.

Plans for the three classrooms and two toilets are in the process of completion by architects and county school officials say construction work will begin as soon as possible after the plans are completed.

The school is expecting more than 600 students this year, all of them in the first eight grades. High school students in the area attend Bethel Union School.

AID GROOMING

Keeping fingernails clean and neat is encouraged when children are provided with a "manicure set" of emery board and orange stick.

JUMPER SCORES

Favored combination for back to school is the jumper, often in plaid, with a hooded jersey blouse.



TRYING TO TEACH school time beginners importance of time has given rise to design of clocks such as the above that will intrigue their interest.

Child's School Progress Is Keyed To Parental Interest

All "Why's, How's and Even No's," Especially Important to Youngsters Just Beginning

By MRS. MARY BUCHANAN
Editor, Parents' Magazine

Your child takes his first big step away from home when he starts to school. How easy will it be for him to find his place in the new environment, to absorb new kinds of learning experience? A great deal depends on the preschool training he gets from his parents.

School is much more than a mill for turning out 3-R skills. American education concerns itself as well with the development of inquiring minds, well functioning personalities, responsible citizenship. These qualities can be fostered in the pre-school years.

Freedom Important
Beginning in babyhood, parents

should give a child as much freedom as possible to explore his small world.

The "into-everything" months of the crawler and toddler will be easier to take if you remind yourself that an active mind is at work, compelling this small person to examine and test the qualities and possibilities of everything in his range.

All the why's and how's — and even the no's — of a young runabout give us a glimpse of his educative interests. He is, at this phase of his life, a vital mixture of all his potentialities.

The scientist in him yearns to investigate, experiment. The artist desires means of expression. His ideas and opinions must assert themselves — even against adult opposition.

When you encourage your young child's natural interests and abilities — in all their fascinating

variety — you are helping him develop the attitudes he needs for the years of education ahead.

When He Starts
The give-and-take that a child learns in play with other children is a big asset when he starts regular school.

Not so long ago the majority of children started kindergarten or first grade with little experience concerning their peers. Now widespread nursery schools — both day schools and Sunday church groups — offer good opportunity for overcoming shyness, learning aggressiveness, learning the simple "rules of the game," and helping a child feel contented away from home.

If your child does not attend nursery school it is important that he have playmates near his own age as regularly as possible.

In a nursery group, at another child's house and at home your preschooler can begin to learn the fundamentals of good citizenship that our teachers strive to develop in the day school curriculum.

A great deal of this learning stems from the attitudes of parents. If a democratic atmosphere prevails in the home, this is gradually built into a child's early years. He learns much about the way means of privileges, duties and rights through imitation and experience, as well as by adult guidance.

Clearer Perspective
Going "abroad" from time to time gives a child a much clearer perspective of the world than he gets at home from stories, picture books or television. Actual experience broadens understanding and sharpens curiosity — whether it is a jaunt up the block to watch a steam shovel, or a cross-country excursion full of new sights.

Parents of preschoolers should keep one overall thought in mind — the encouragement and praise you give your child, the fun and happiness in everyday living, contribute more than anything else toward his good adjustment to school life and learning.



NOW THAT BROTHER IS EXPERIENCED, he can help his first grade sister get off to a good start by showing her how to pack a school bag. His is handsome two tone leather with an outside pocket while she has chosen a gay plaid with white washable plastic. Both feature simple turnbuckles for closing. Choice is wide here, says Luggage and Leather Goods Manufacturers Association.

Check These Four Points To Make Certain Shoes Fit Them Properly

In order to be sure the shoe really fits, follow these four check points:

1. Press the toe of the shoe until you feel the tip of the big toe and the second toe — they should
2. The widest part of the child's foot should be at the widest part of the shoe — the ball of the foot and the ball of the shoe should
3. It should be possible to grasp a small fold of leather at the side of the vamp. If the leather wrinkles, the shoe is too wide. If the leather is tight and bulging, the shoe is too narrow.
4. When the child walks, the shoe should not gape at the sides or back. Let your youngster walk around for several minutes before you decide to buy the shoes

meet exactly. so you can check them in action.

3. It should be possible to grasp a small fold of leather at the side of the vamp. If the leather wrinkles, the shoe is too wide. If the leather is tight and bulging, the shoe is too narrow.

4. When the child walks, the shoe should not gape at the sides or back. Let your youngster walk around for several minutes before you decide to buy the shoes

CARRY BIG WALLETS

Teenagers across the country are in favor of over-sized wallets that hold as much as a handbag. Tucked in a rocket, notebook or knitting box, they are stuffed with everything from photographs to jewelry.



SEE THESE TOMORROW FOR SURE!
SCHOOLTIME VALUES
FOR KINDERGARTEN! FOR
GRAMMAR SCHOOL! FOR HIGH
SCHOOL! FOR COLLEGE!



BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Select Now From
"Back-To-School"
COTTON DRESSES

Plaids, stripes, solid combinations and others. Wonderful fabrics. Sizes for all girls. Real values everyone.



\$ 1.99

\$ 2.99

\$ 3.99

SMART
NEW WINTER
COATS

All wools, wool and cashmeres, tweeds, solids and plaids. Many new styles to excite everybody. See these values for sure.

Sizes for all in exciting new shades.

\$ 29.99

\$ 39.99



LADIES' PETTICOATS
50 yard tiered nylon
petticoats. A special
value. \$3.66

Misses' Smart New Fall Skirts

Tweeds • Flannels • Stripes

A smart selection including chemise styling in exciting colors. Sizes 10 to 20. Most stores sell these for \$5.00.



\$ 3.99

SALE! Lace Trimmed NYLON SLIPS

Embroidered and lace trimmed nylon slips with pleated hem. Sizes 32 to 40. Smart new styles.

Values to \$3.50

\$ 2.78



See These
Values
For Sure

Shop and Save Everyday
In Every Department

Rompin' PANTIES

Children's rayon-cotton
panties. Sizes to 16.

34¢

Popular Styles! MISSES' BLOUSES

Popular blouson style in exciting colors. Sizes 30 to 38. See these for sure.

\$ 1.99

VALUES
TO \$2.50

Girls' Polished Cotton BOUFFANT SLIPS

Embroidered front bodice with a tiered skirt. Sizes 8 to 14 years. \$2.50 values.

\$ 1.84

Boys' Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

Boys' new raindrop prints, stripes and checks in button down collar styles and regulars. Sizes to 20.

\$ 1.87

Values to \$2.50

Boys' 10 Ounce Western Dungarees

10 ounce sanforized blue denim, western style dungarees. Sizes 6 to 18.

\$ 1.99

Boys' "Ivy" Polished COTTON PANTS

Sanforized polished cotton pants with ivy league styling. Black and khaki. Sizes to 18.

\$ 2.99

Men's All Wool FLANNEL SLACKS

All wool slacks in the new ivy styling, also with buckle. Sizes to 40 in wanted shades. Don't delay, buy your supply of these now.

VALUES TO \$10.00

\$ 7.68

Belk-Tyler's

School Cost Less Than Babysitter

What does schooling for children in the public school system actually cost?

A committee at National Education Association, whose province is tax education and school finance, has come up with some interesting figures. For example: Care for a child in public school under a trained teacher, in a planned program of learning, costs 33 cents an hour, the committee reports.

That's more than 15 cents cheaper than the 50 cents an hour charged by untrained teen-age baby sitters.

For the same 33 cents, says the committee, a citizen would only get "one fifth of a haircut or one milkshake or one gallon of gasoline."

Teachers, the committee points out, are paid less than the average first year earnings of women college graduates who go into social work, nursing, mathematics or chemistry, among others.

One hundred thousand teachers left the public schools last year. By 1965, it is estimated the nation will need a half million additional teachers for public schools alone.



A COUPLE OF EXPERTS will find the assortment of notebooks and tablets they'll need for schooling this year available in a wide variety of styles to fulfill every need and taste. Let them shop for their own.



BACK TO
COLLEGE

WE MUST GO!

"BUT"

BEFORE WE GO

WE MUST SEE FORBES

FOR OUR NEW FALL OUTFIT

TO WEAR FOR FALL & WINTER . . .

And Don't Forget The New Hosiery!

C. Heber Forbes

Negro County Schools Have Nearly All Faculties Named For New Term

At least 302 faculty members have been named for the 1958-59 term at Pitt County's 15 Negro schools. County Superintendent D. H. Conley said today.

Conley said all of the faculties are complete, except for that of Pitt County Training School. At least one additional teacher is expected to be assigned for that school.

Largest of the Negro faculties will be at H. B. Sugg School in Farmville which has 33 faculty members including Principal Herman B. Sugg, Cherry Lane School is the smallest with only three faculty members.

Faculties which have been listed by Superintendent Conley include: Sallie Branch School: Miss Mattie King, Principal, fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. Josephine H. Daniels, eighth grade; Mrs. Mary Blount Dupree Tyson, seventh grade; Mrs. Cora Daniels Neelon, sixth grade; Eddie L. Smith, fifth grade; Mrs. Eula McDouglas Moseley, fourth grade; Mrs. Helen Fleming Moore, fourth grade; Miss Johnetta Alexander, third grade; Mrs. Lillian Daniel Artis, second grade; Mrs. Georgia Lois Reddick, second grade; Mrs. Nannie Hyman, first grade; and Mrs. Theima Louise Gray Grant, first grade.

Bruce-Falkland Elementary School: Gaston Monk, Principal; Miss Viola Vines, seventh grade; and eighth grades; Miss Mattie Louise Dupree, seventh grade; Clarence L. Bomby, sixth grade; Mrs. Cherry Bell Brinkley, fifth

grade; Mrs. Mamie Grimes Garrett, fourth grade; Mrs. Henrietta White Davis, second and third grades; Miss Mamie Estell Carney, first and second grades; and Miss Christine Clark, first grade.

Bethel Union School: Elmond A. Elliott, Principal; Mrs. Jean Bunch Bower, Home Economics; Mrs. Theima Lang Elliott, English and Library; Mrs. Annie Ruth Monk Ellis, English; Leroy Howard, Science; Mrs. Serena Carter Jefferson, Social Studies; Mrs. Mary Bond Mason, Math; Miss Pencie Catherine Nixon, English and French; John Begett Small, Jr., Math and Science; Charles Edward Wilson, Industrial Arts; Miss Marian D. Winslow, Commerce; Clinton Alfonso Winslow, eighth

grade; Raymond Raphael Purnell, eighth grade; Mrs. Minnie M. Allen, seventh grade; Mrs. Tallie W. Pelton, seventh grade; Mrs. Carolyn Armistead Chance, sixth grade; Mrs. Pearl W. Goode, sixth grade; Mrs. Peggy Chance Ward, fifth grade; Miss Rosa Mae Carney, fifth grade; Mrs. Studie Savage Briley, fourth grade; Mrs. Aquilla B. Jenkins, fourth grade; Mrs. Juanita Fulton Johnson, third grade; Miss Elizabeth Eccelle Love, third grade; Miss Josephine Lenora Braswell, second grade; Mrs. Mattie Wiggins Taylor, second grade; Mrs. Ada Joan Glemons, second grade; Mrs. Mary Taylor Caraway, first grade; Mrs. Studie Paige Stator, first grade; and Mrs. Nannie Chance Laughinghouse, first grade.

Stokes Elementary School: Matthew Lewis, Principal and eighth grade; Mrs. Willis Gorham Williams, seventh and eighth grades; Mrs. Rosalie Ridley Andrews, seventh grade; Mrs. Luvenia E. Latham, sixth and seventh grade; Miss Wilma Imogene Taylor, sixth grade; Mrs. Gloria Allen Dagg, fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. Christine Keys Lewis, fifth grade; Mrs. Learline Knight Simpson, fourth grade; Mrs. Loretta McGlone Smith, third grade; Mrs. Elizabeth Congleton McGlone, third grade; Mrs. Margaret Newton Carney, second grade; Mrs. Eva Teeie Jones, second grade; Miss Evelyn Lynette Glover, first grade; and Mrs. Alma Ree Little Barnes, first grade.

Cherry Lane School: Stephen A. Bove, Principal, fifth, sixth and seventh grades; Mrs. Doris Arlison Bove, third and fourth grades; and Miss Lucille Taylor, first and second grades.

Pitt County Training School: M. Q. Wyche, Principal; Mrs. Carolina H. Cherry, English; William Joshua Crandol, Math and Science; Miss Doris Sherrod Lee, Commerce; Amos Thelmon Mills, History; Mrs. Eva Mae Rountree, Home Economics; William Augustus Cherry, Agriculture; Melvin W. Rountree, eighth grade; Mrs. Gladys Hopkins McDowell, seventh grade; Miss Mary Elizabeth Hawkins, seventh grade; Albert Clinton Hill, sixth grade; Mrs. Essie Christine Payton Mills, sixth grade; Mrs. Vivian Dudley Seiby,

fifth grade; Miss Harriet Beecher Russell, fourth grade; Mrs. Virginia Dare Rountree Smith, fourth grade; Mrs. Wilhemenia Pearce McDonald, third grade; Mrs. Martha Dowdy Wyche, third grade; Mrs. Gertrude Langford Hill, second grade; Miss Emma Olivia Rashury, second grade; Mrs. Mary Jane Williams Dangerfield, first grade; and Mrs. Effie Baker Thompson, first grade.

Simpson School: Lafayette Williams, seventh and eighth grades; Mrs. Queenie Gatlin Taff, fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. Irene Bernard Williams, third and fourth grades; Mrs. Hattie Crandol Laws, second and third grades; and Mrs. Hattie Gatlin Thompson, first grade.

Grifton Elementary School: Herman Reginal Reaves, Principal and eighth grade; Mrs. Annie Ebron Jackson, seventh grade; Miss Dorothy Christine Pope, sixth grade; Mrs. Myra L. Burney Braxton, fifth grade; Miss Ruth Hemby, fourth grade; Mrs. Martha Jenkins Moore, third grade; Mrs. Felice Moya Bryant, second grade; and Mrs. Josephine Wilson Reaves, first grade.

South Ayden School: John Warren Ormond, Principal; Mrs. Annie Ruth Brown, Business Education; Mrs. Mary Virginia Jones, English and French; Huey Lee Lawrence, Music and History; Mrs. Beulah Whitfield Mebane, Home Economics; Mrs. Louise Payton Ormond, History and Library; Mrs. Lindsay Dillard Payton, Math; James

Redmond Payton, Science; Raymond Purnell Smith, eighth grade; James Rudolphus Lowry, eighth grade; Mrs. Stella Mae Dixon East, seventh grade; Mrs. Roberta L. Brown, sixth grade; Mrs. Annie Mae Wilson, sixth grade; Mrs. Nellie M. Cox Phillips, fifth grade; Miss Essie Josephine Timmonds, fifth grade; Mrs. Narcisus Brown Jackson, fourth grade; Mrs. Matzeila Timmon Burney, fourth grade; Mrs. Mabelle Dupree Burney, third grade; Mrs. Mary Jackson Albritton, third grade; Mrs. Westry Hill Warren, second grade; Mrs. Mamie Paige Hall, second grade; Mrs. Madie Becton Murphy, first grade; Mrs. Rosalie Moore Jones, first grade; Miss Rosa Mae Foreman, first grade; Julius J. Brown, Agriculture; and Miss Connie Elliott, Music.

Haddock School: Charles M. Anderson, eighth grade; Miss Galie Christine Dupree, sixth and seventh grades; Mrs. Sarah Welch Bradley, fourth and fifth grades; Mrs. Hattie V. Forbes, third and fourth grades; Mrs. Ellen Mills Anderson, second grade; and Mrs. Ruth Hilda Wynne Gregory, first grade.

Nichols School: Farney Moore, seventh and eighth grades; Mrs. Louvenia Monk Graves, fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. Marian Payton Smith, third and fourth grades; Miss Orebha Hargrove, second and third grades; and Mrs. Virginia O'Dell Monk, first and second

grades. Winterville School: John Walter Maye, Principal; Mrs. Pauline Moore Anderson, Home Economics; Rodrick T. Harrell, Industrial Arts; Mrs. Beatrice Carr Mayo, English, French and Library; Miss Kinora Vines, Social Studies; John Ward, Jr., Math and Science; Mrs. Almata Perkins Williams, eighth grade; Miss Bettie Pearl Carney, eighth grade; Samuel E. Hemby, seventh grade; Mrs. Lena B. Spell, seventh grade; Moses Kennedy, sixth grade; Mrs. Thelma A. Lawrence, fifth grade; Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Jones, fifth grade; Mrs. Pearl S. Gardner, fifth grade; Mrs. Willis Gray Ennis, fourth grade; Miss Rosa Lee Harris, fourth grade; Mrs. Mabel Oler Lang, third grade; Mrs. Lela Manley Joyner, third grade; Mrs. Mary Bess Atkins, third grade; Mrs. Martha Perry Jones, second grade; Miss Mae D. O'Dell Ricks, second grade; Mrs. Carrie Umphery Bess, first grade; and Mrs. Georgia Capehart Bush, first grade.

H. B. Sugg School: Herman B. Sugg, Principal; Darius D. Burge, Industrial Arts; John Lawson Burge, Industrial Arts and Math; Ben Meeks Briggs, Science; Mrs. Esther Mae Bryant Covington, Commerce; Jerome Thomas Evans Jr., Physical Education; Miss Hazel J. Jordan, English; Mrs. Nannie Joyner Jordan, History; Miss Hazel

Earl Ligon, Social Studies and Library; Francis Howard Mebane, English and French; Mrs. Lillie Slade Wilson, Math; Mrs. Bettie Irene Dickens, eighth grade; Frederick Ornam, eighth grade; Mrs. Helen W. Evans, seventh grade; Nathaniel Moore, seventh grade; Miss Essie Wiggins, sixth grade; Mrs. Mattie Porter Dupree, sixth grade; Mrs. Davanna Beatrice Bullock, fifth and sixth grade; Mrs. Madellen Clark Blount, fifth grade; Mrs. Ada Gray Pulley, fifth grade; Mrs. Eula Laura Burge, fourth grade; Isaac A. Artis, fourth grade; Miss Ruth McPherson, fourth grade; Mrs. Mary Melton Knight, third grade; Mrs. Mildred Fox Artis, third grade; Mrs. Agnes M. Taylor, third grade; Miss Bessie Murrury Cherry Chance, second grade; Miss Sula Elizabeth Exum, second grade; Miss Lillian Melvin Blount, second grade; Miss Hilda Mae Faison, first grade; Miss Annie M. Hawkins, first grade; Mrs. Cora Lee Patrick Montgomery, first grade; and Mrs. Esther R. Cogdell, Home Economics.

North Fountain Elementary School: Charles M. Suggs, Principal and eighth grade; Mrs. Bessie Mae Joyner Redden, sixth and seventh grades; James Henry Wilkes, fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. Ellen Blount Gorham, fourth grade; Mrs. Turetha H. Vines, third grade; Mrs. Nesbia Miller

Phillips second grade; Mrs. Ethel Whitfield Arrington, second grade; and Miss Eva Thomas Maye, first grade.

Supervisor: Frederick D. Sledge



SMART SEPARATES of easy-care corduroy for campus wear. Pile lined car coat tops slim skirt.

'New Look' For Gym And Office At Farmville High



NEW LOOK FOR FRONT ENTRANCE TO FARMVILLE HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM—Open Porch Is Being Enclosed To Provide Lobby And Office Space

FARMVILLE — Farmville High School's gymnasium and principal's office will have a new look this year for returning students. The gymnasium's front entrance, which was formerly an open porch, is being closed to create a lobby and offices for physical education personnel. The principal's office is being enlarged, representing the first time it has been enlarged since the school was opened.

Both projects are being handled by maintenance personnel from Pitt County schools, although an independent contractor has been assisting in closing-in the gym front. Total cost of the work on the gymnasium is expected to be approximately \$4,500.

The gymnasium project will also provide enclosed space for a concession stand which has been located in past years in a corner near the playing floor.

LINED IN PILE
Pile-lined coats, either car coat style or full length, get the back to school vote, from kindergarten through college. One interesting example is a coat with lining and collar in colorful plaid pile.



LIKE SUN COMING OUT from behind clouds, can be effect of properly fitted glasses for child whose eye problems interfere with school work. Eyes should be checked and when glasses are indicated, make children happier by letting them help choose frames. TEEN AGE HOME STUDY gets an extra modern lift in homes equipped with automatic dish-washers.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Shop Penney's for *Everything* for **BACK-TO-SCHOOL**
You'll live better, You'll save!

Penney's Dan River Dri-Don school dresses cut mother's homework!

WASH 'N WEAR little or no ironing

3.98
Sizes 7 to 14

2.98
Sizes 3 to 6x

Everything about our proportioned shirts and skirts fits fine!

Lady Towncraft shirt 1.98

Pima Cotton Lady Towncraft shirt fits your back, shoulders, arms. Petite to tall. Sizes 30 to 40.

Penney's Proportioned Wool-Nylon skirt is one smooth line from your waist to hem. Petite to tall. Sizes 10 to 20.

Wool-Nylon skirt 6.95

ROSE'S 5-10-25 Stores **BIG VALUES for school!**

GIRLS' PANTS
Combed Cotton Styles Sizes 4 to 12. Value Priced **4 PRS. \$1.00**

GIRLS' BOBBY SOCKS
Heavy Weight Roll-Top Cotton Knit Styles In Sizes 9 to 10 1/2. ONLY **49c**

GIRLS' CARDIGAN SWEATERS
Assorted New Fall Colors, Button Front, Sizes 8 to 14. Now ONLY **\$2.98**

See Our Complete Line Of School Supplies

FILLER PAPER 10c to 98c

Zipper Styled **BINDERS** 29c to 98c

Boys' 9 Ounce Wt. **DUNGAREES** Sizes: 4 to 12 **2.69**

Western Styled **DUNGAREES** 13-3-4 Ounce Denim Sizes 6 to 16 **\$1.98**

Boys' Flannel **SHIRTS** Assorted Colors Sizes 6 to 16 **98c**

ROSE'S 5-10-25 Stores 327 EVANS ST.

You'll be so proud of them in these lovely Dan River cotton broadcloth school dresses. Less work for you! The Dan River Dri-Don finish on the fabric means easy washing, little ironing. Choose several with shirring, ric rac, tabs, nautical trims. Penney's prices are easy on the budget.

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

SCHOOL CHECK LIST

Girls' Cotton Blouses Crisp, Fresh Cottons in Plains or Plaids! **1.98**

Wool-Orlon Reversible Skirts Girls' Sizes 7 to 14! Like 2 in One! **4.98**

Girls' School Slips Smooth Cotton Broadcloth, Eyelet Trims! **98c**

Cotton-Rayon Girls' Briefs Comfortable and Long Wearing! Sizes 4 to 14! **39c**

Triple Roll Anklets Campus Favorites! Heavy Duty! Sizes 9 to 11! **49c**

School Saddle Oxfords Soft Leather Uppers—Long Wear Soles! **3.98**

School Book Bags Binder or Shoulder Type! Rugged Plastic! **1.98**

GIRLS PEN-LONS FOR SCHOOL **2.98** slippers

Cardigans \$3.98
Penlon resists matting and pilling! Easy to wash! In many colors! Sizes 3 to 14!

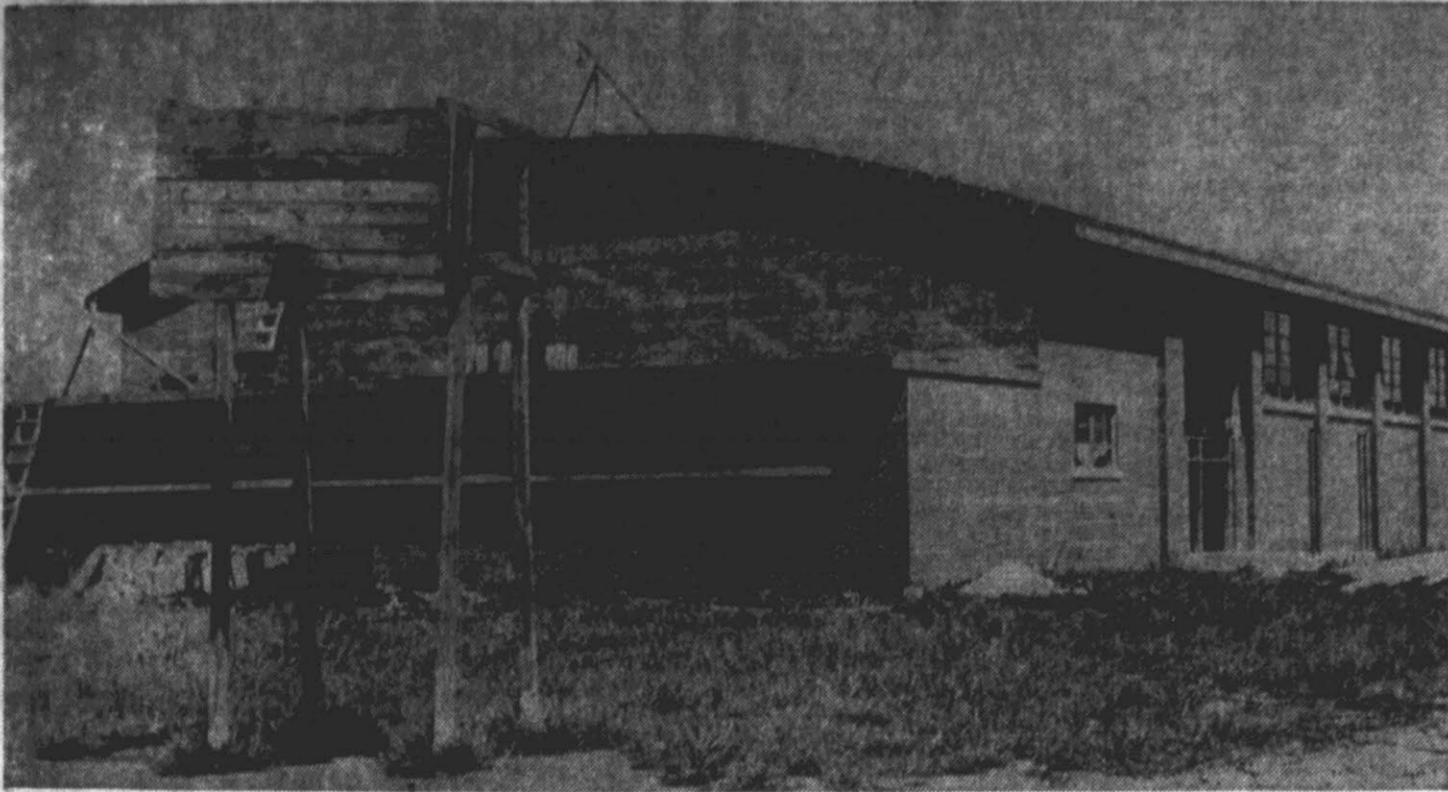
MACHINE WASH OUR PEN-LONS **4.98** slippers

Cardigans \$5.95
So easy to wash and care for! Keep their shape, never pill! Sizes to 46!

SHOP PENNEY'S . . . YOU'LL LIVE BETTER, YOU'LL SAVE!

Survey Shows Higher Income For Educated Individual

South Ayden Project Nearly Ready



OLD AND THE NEW . . . old basketball courts in foreground—outdated by South Ayden School's new gymnasium. (Reflector Photos)



PRINCIPAL J. W. ORMOND OF SOUTH AYDEN SCHOOL . . . his congestion problems have been solved.

Collegians Look To Future In Picking Campus Wear

Smart young men headed for college will not be surprised to discover, when they reach the campus, that the appraising eyes of talent scouts representing the nation's big industries, will be focused on them almost constantly.

And this caution is meant to include those taking the liberal arts courses, as well as the much-sought-after students of business administration and the sciences.

The demand for broadly educated young men with a capacity for adapting themselves to the needs of this new era, as trainees for top flight executives is mounting constantly. The talent scout's interest in college men now begins almost the moment they start in as freshmen.

Personal Appearance
Awareness among career-minded youth of this situation has played its part in stimulating college men to give more attention to personal appearance.

Though clothes do not make the man, they frequently reflect character and they often disclose traits which cannot help but have

an effect on those keen judges of human nature employed by big industry to search out talented youth.

First, as always, in the judgment of the "talent scout," however, is the seriousness and success with which young men apply themselves to preparation for their chosen careers.

The college man's wardrobe, which must include the practical as well as dressier types of wearing apparel, actually is becoming a "career" wardrobe.

What to Include
That is why it should include a couple of suits and also a couple of sport jackets, several pairs of slacks, and say a few pairs of chinos. The latter have become almost a tradition for day-to-day campus wear until weather demands the warmer wool slacks.

The suits are, of course, for semi-formal occasions and those inevitable interviews that "talent scouts" may suggest. The sport coats are indispensable adjuncts to this era's informal dress. The trend is toward striped fabrics in muted tones, toward conservatism.

And in sport jackets, as in suit jackets, the three button model with flap pockets is definitely the

thing. Trousers and slacks without pleats appear to be preferred.

Watch College Custom

Popular top coat models, says the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, are raglan sleeve Balmacaan in tweed or gabardine, and slightly fitted, fly-front, chesterfields. A trend toward the short double-breasted coat is noted.

When it comes to accessories, choices may be dictated by college custom.



FOOT FOR COLLEGE (left), a six eyelet cordovan blucher with supple leather sole; (right), a high-styled three-eyelet wing tip for dress.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Manufacturer's Closet
4 AND 5 DRAWER
CHESTS

Choice of maple or walnut finish. Reg. \$39.95. **\$19.95**

BOSTIC SUGG FURNITURE CO.
J. R. LAUGHINGHOUSE & SON-OWNERS
569 SOUTH EVANS STREET



INSPECTING THE CAMPUS the college man will show off one of his sports jackets such as this one in busy stripes with muted coloring.

Home Study Has Role In Progress

By MAXINE LIVINGSTON
Family Home Editor,
Parents' Magazine

Going back to school is always a big and important event in a child's life. But in this year of satellites, with all their implications for the future, our youngsters' schooling has a new and broader importance.

Today's children will be the citizens of tomorrow's complicated world, and training them to cope with it is vital not just to them, but to the future of the entire country. Being both patriotic and parents, you are doubly anxious to help your children get the most from their school years. And you can — by giving them the right kind of environment for studying at home.

Homework 'Fun' To These Seven Pupils In Family

One family with two sets of twins in high school and another with two boys in grade school and a third in nursery school have solved the difficult problem of providing their children with something more than adequate study facilities.

In both instances, parents have made homework fun for their children by the simple expedient of setting up special rooms to which they may repair for study.

Take the case of the Geigers. They provided a well-planned home study hall for their four daughters. Shelf units were built in on both sides of the room, at desk level and also above it to serve as bookshelves. At desk level, the girls have plenty of elbow room and space for spread-out papers and books and handy pen sets.

Each Works Alone
Jean and Joan, the older twins, work on one side of the room, Jo and Julie on the other. The flexible arrangement allows each one to work alone if she wishes or, by simply drawing together, to confer with her sister.

More storage space is provided by center drawers with a vacancy below them that serves as a "garage" for the twins' briefcases. A map is conveniently placed on one wall.

Next, let's look at the Cawley family. James and Thomas, both in grade school, do their homework in an attractive attic room. Their parents have built-in a simple shelf at desk level and long enough to accommodate them and their books and papers with room to spare.

When the time comes for their little brother, Bryan, to start doing homework, there will be plenty of room for him at the desk, too. He will only have to pull up another comfortable "Captain's chair" like the older boys', and go happily to work.

Ingeniously Pays
The experiences of both these families show that a little ingenuity goes a long way in preventing resistance to homework. The important thing to remember in adapting their ideas in your own home, according to Jerlyn Madison, Sheaffer consumer consultant, is that a home study hall will be successful if it creates the atmosphere to which the child has become acclimated at school.

Togs For School Aided By Science

Even in the early grades, science studies are getting increasing emphasis, and modern science returns the compliment, with a greater than ever array of easy-care fabrics for school clothes.

From drip dry cottons and blends to automatic wash and wear miracle fiber blends, new fabrics are "educated" — with the aid of science — to combine minimum care with maximum fashion and durability.

DISCOURAGE PARKING

University of Buffalo is charging students a 10 cent fee for parking their cars on campus lots with the hope of inducing them to use some other form of transportation. There is now room for 3,000 cars.

SCHOOL supplies

You're sure to find every item you need from our wide selection:

- Genuine Leather Zipper Ring Notebooks & Paper
- Sheaffer and Esterbrook Pen & Pencil Sets
- Typewriter Ribbons, Brushes and Erasers
- Construction Paper
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- Ring Book Files
- Portable Typewriters
- Mechanical Drawing Supplies
- Social Stationery
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- Art Supplies

Your Headquarters For Back-To-School Needs

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Success In Studies

Research has shown that a child's success in his studies is directly related to the physical facilities he has for doing homework.

Distractions, insufficient work and storage space, poor lighting can make it impossible for a youngster to do his work. See if your child has these basic comforts and conveniences.

Privacy is primary — a room or corner of his own where he can work undisturbed, with places to keep his equipment and supplies near at hand. In a place of his own, a child is more likely to form the kind of work habits that will help him now and throughout his life.

If you can't give each child a separate study room, one room can easily be divided for two-at-a-time study. Perhaps a corner is the best you can manage. If so, you will need to adjust the family's living habits to provide privacy during study hours.

Must Have Quiet

Whatever you arrange in the way of space, it's important to have quiet prevail, if you have to shush the whole household to accomplish it. (Sometimes the noise is the fault of the children themselves. This may mean putting your foot down about radios, TV shows or telephone calls.)

The work space, whether table or desk, should be big enough to spread out all necessary papers, maps, textbooks. It should be scaled to his size and placed, if possible, against a light wall rather than a dark colored one or a window.

Happy Homework

Speaking of windows, check the ventilation — a stuffy room can mean a sleepy student.

If your child's homework facilities fall seriously short on any of these counts, see what you can do to improve them. He'll head for his homework much more happily — and progress a lot faster in school.

TASTE OF SCIENCE

More and more high schools are arranging for students to get a foretaste of what it means to be a scientist, by helping them get jobs in appropriate plants during vacation seasons.

COLLEGE RECORD

Colleges set an all time record last year when registration topped the 3,000,000 mark.

The longer a man goes to school the more money he'll make, was the gist of the testimony of Lyman V. Ginger, President of the National Education Association before the House of Representatives Subcommittee on Education.

"For the individual, education represents earning power and a better material life," Dr. Ginger said. "Education is also economic power for his community and for his employer."

Doubling Thomases who believe in "the school of hard knocks" would find it hard to dispute the Census Bureau statistics which Dr. Ginger cited.

Twice as Much
The figures indicate that an adult male with four years of college will, on the average, earn more than twice as much in a year as a man with less than an elementary school education.

What's more, the man with four years of college will earn \$1,500 more than a high school graduate.

The Census Bureau statistics show that burning the midnight oil is one way to a bigger paycheck.

The median income in 1956 of men 35 to 54 years who were year-round full-time workers was \$3,024 for those with less

than eight years of school; \$4,183 for those who completed eight years; \$4,700 for three years of high school; \$5,179 for completion of high school; \$4,763 for three years of college; and at the head of the class in earnings, \$6,624 for four or more years of college.

"Comparisons of income and education levels by states," Dr. Ginger pointed out, "typically show a high correlation between the state's ranking in median school years completed and its ranking on a per-capita personal income."

For Nation Too!

"This is particularly striking at the bottom of the scale: In 1950 the 10 lowest ranking states on school years completed were also the 10 with the lowest per-capita personal incomes."

There's a great deal riding on those school books for our country as well as for the individual student, in Dr. Ginger's opinion.

The President of the National Education Association emphasized: "For the nation, education represents the most fundamental of all sources of economic growth."

"In our preoccupation with horsepower and nuclear power, we cannot afford to lose sight of the rich returns offered by investments in brainpower."

Money Available For Help In College Study

The time has come when no qualified young man or woman need despair of going to college because "my family can't afford it," despite the soaring costs of a higher education.

Grass-roots America, growing more and more aware of the great need to prepare a future generation for coping with the mounting complexities confronting the maintenance of our way of life, are adding constantly to the already large reservoir of help available to the worthy student.

New revolving funds started by public spirited citizens as sources for loans to high school students and sometimes for outright grants-in-aid, have been put into operation in many local communities this past year.

These opportunities for financial help pile in on top of the millions being set aside by business and industry for much the same purpose. Most colleges, now have facilities for lending money to students so that they may stay in school.

There are more than 100,000 scholarships available to those who need help, reports the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Yet many lie idle for lack of applicants.


The Department has issued a special bulletin which is available to those interested, for a nominal fee.

There is more than \$42,000,000 in loan funds available just for college students, says Robert J. Keir, executive vice president of The Tuition Plan, Inc., a CIT subsidiary. Yet half of the money is never used.

Today it is possible for parents to pay for the higher education of their children the same way they pay for their cars and homes — on the installment plan.

Experience has shown that educational assistance loan plans suffer little if any loss. Grateful for the help that made possible the education which in turn led to higher than average incomes, the benefited students pay off to the penny.

My Homework Is Simple With This New 1958 Kelvinator



Automatic Washer

2 Cycle Lint Filter

Exclusive "Magic Minute"

60 Seconds of automatic pre-scrubbing in double-rich suds cuts grease . . . washes everything cleaner.

- 3-Way Agitator
- Choice of Water Temperature
- No gears to Get Out of Order
- A Real Buy!

\$10. Down \$10. Per Month

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320 Evans St. "We Furnish The Kitchen" Phone 5528

More Classrooms On Way



CONSTRUCTION ON CLASSROOM ADDITIONS AT THE WINTERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL . . . has already begun—to be completed in 28 weeks. (Reflector Photo)

WINTERVILLE — Construction on the new addition to the Winterville High School building, begun during the latter part of July, is scheduled to be completed sometime within the next 28 weeks. The addition includes six classrooms for fifth through eighth grade students, two restrooms, a storage room and a room to be used for music as well as a covered walk connecting the grammar school building with the high school. According to Principal Paul J. Clark the project will initially cost \$68,000. Later approximately \$1,700 will be spent to tile the floors of the rooms now under construction. At the present time the Winterville schools system has a total enrollment of around 700 students. Speaking about the additional classroom space, Clark declared, "We need two of the rooms right now." When the ten new rooms are completed the local school will have 30 classrooms, not including a science lab and a library, each for the grammar and high school. Twenty-nine teachers are being employed this year including a part-time band instructor and a piano teacher. This summer the entire high school building was painted on the inside. A large portion of the hall was also painted. Floors were resurfaced along with a number of minor repairs in both buildings.

Boy's Back-To-School Clothes Part Of His Career-Building

Assembling a boy's back-to-school wardrobe, this fall, becomes above all a matter of choosing the appropriate togs for every phase of his many faceted life, in and out of the classroom. Wearing the proper attire on every occasion can add immeasurably to a lad's confidence and self-assurance. Favored for classroom wear are flannel or cover slacks with sports jacket or blazer. Less formal, but equally acceptable, are neat chino slacks with lightweight pullover or cardigan sweaters. This garb is especially suitable for laboratory or shop work. In the case of the latter, blue jeans are sometimes worn. Plenty of sport shirts for school wear are basic to a school boy's wardrobe. For dress-up occasions, such as church, parties and other social affairs, suits are indicated, along with white dress shirts and, of course, neckties. For going back and forth to school in cold weather, a finger-tip length outercoat will combine ample weather protection with the freedom of action the active boy demands. For more formal wear, a topcoat is the thing, while a raincoat for wet weather protection is a "must." Outdoor play will call for zippered front jackets and bulky knit sweaters, along with denim or khaki slacks. Caps for school and play, and a felt hat for dress-up wear along with sturdy, serviceable shoes for all occasions just about complete the picture of outfitting the boy for school from head to toe.



OFF TO GOOD START for Fall term is this high school lad who has "lets-get-down-to-business" look in his sport jacket.



HIGH GRADES are indicated for this lad, appropriately attired in "automatic wash and wear" suit in soft gray flannel of "Orion" and rayon, Eton style.



LESSON WELL LEARNED is that of dressing right for school. He's neat in his bright Tartan plaid sport shirt, with button-down collar.

Back to School

harvest BARGAIN BEE

SHIRTS
TO SPICE YOUR FALL WARDROBE!
Easy-to-care-for Shirts and Blouses. Most in Drip-Dry cottons to put the spice of variety in your wardrobe.
\$1.99 & \$2.99
Solids, stripes and plaids in short, long and roll-up sleeves. Sizes 32-44.

FALL SWEATERS
Styled in Hi-Bulk Turbo Orion interlock-knit. Novelties, cardigans and slipovers. Sizes 34-46. Choose from Mazet Orion, Ban-Lon, Helanca and 100% all wool.
\$2.99 to \$5.99

MOST WANTED FALL SKIRTS
Choose from sheath, straight line, Walker and full flare styles. All wool tweed, plaids, flannels, novelty weave wools, rayon blend gabardines, cotton chinos and broadcloth. Sizes 22-38.
\$2.99 to \$5.99

NOTEBOOK PAPER
Ruled Margin, 5 hole punch. Sizes 8 x 10 1/2.
2 PKGS. 5c

GIRLS' SCHOOL SLIPS
Sanforized cottons, ruffled trim with lace. Sizes 2 to 14. Save! Save!
44c

PRINTS & SOLIDS
35 and 36 inches wide, guaranteed fast to washing. Values to 39c a yard.
25c yd

MEN'S SPORT SOCKS
Colorful Argyle And Blazer Styles Included.
5 PAIRS \$1.00

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Smart patterns, handsome fabrics, fully sanforized. Get several at this low price.
\$1.99

The Biggest Sheet Value In Town
Spring Knight SHEETS
Marvelously smooth muslin sheets that give you deluxe sleeping plus years and years of wear!
Sizes 88 x 99 And 72 x 108, Twin Fitted. **\$1.57**
Sizes 81 x 108 Double Fitted, 128 Count. **\$1.74**
Sizes 42 x 36 INCH PILLOW CASES, EACH **36c**

AMERICA'S TOP VALUE IN GIRL'S
CAR COATS
All weather styled, collar converts into a hood. Sizes 7 to 14. Colors: red and wheat, turquoise and black.
\$4.66
A \$6.95 Value!

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Save Up To **50%**
Compare with coats selling at twice to three times the price. Yes! Luxury fabrics at budget prices. . . Smartest 1958 styles. Sure, these coats were for your girls . . . so easy on your pocketbook, too!

SIZES 4 TO 6 **\$6.88**
SIZES 7 TO 14 **\$9.88**
TEEN-SIZES **\$14.88**

BOY'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
Sanforized broadcloth and flannel styles. Sizes 6 to 16. Regular \$1.99 value. Special back-to-school sale price.
\$1.00

Ladies' & Girls' **LOAFERS**
Leather top, Neo-Lite sole, black or brown, sizes 4 1/2 to 10.
\$2.99

Boy's and Girl's School **OXFORDS**
All sizes, all styles. Long wearing, quality shoe values.
\$2.99

BOY'S QUILTED LINED **JACKETS**
• Save 33 1-3%
• \$5.95 Value
• Warm & Sturdy
\$3.95

BOY'S POPLIN **JACKETS**
• SIZES 6 to 16 \$2.99
• Smart Colors

BARGAIN BOUNDUP! BOY'S WESTERN JEANS
Sanforized 13 3-4 ounce denim. \$2.79 value. Regular western cut.
\$1.99

BOYS' FIRST QUALITY DUNGAREES
• Sanforized
• Good Make
• Save 33 1-3%
\$1.00

GIRL'S NEW FALL SWEATERS
Orion styled coat sweaters in sizes 7 to 14. Buy now and save!
\$1.57

Absolutely Fabulous!
GIRL'S SCHOOL DRESSES
The styles are tops! Fabrics are the finest! Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. You would ordinarily pay twice as much as our special back-to-school price.
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Men's Flannel and Broadcloth **SPORT SHIRTS**
Guaranteed sanforized, assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 14 to 17.
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So New,
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Smart Buys In Back-To-School Shoes For All

Collins - Pridmore

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Foothold On Style For Class Wear

When members of the young folk set return to school this fall, they'll have a new foothold on fashion!

Designed in new lightweight leathers in carefree colors, shoes for tots in pre-teens run a gay gamut of styles to suit every young fancy.

Girls' shoes are softer and more feminine in bright smooth grains and shiny polished or patent leathers — boys' shoes are slimmer and less bulky in smooth or finely textured leathers with flexible leather soles that are newly trim and neat.

In general, both categories have as much imaginative styling as you'll see in footwear for school.

For the little girl, there's a great variety of sleek pump styles in soft, colorful leathers that are detailed with a wivel straps, T-straps, soft crushed bows at the vamp and delicate cut-outs — just what she'll want to wear with her pretty party dresses.

For classroom wear there are the more close styles in smooth leathers or buffed leathers that are accented with eyelet ties, laced vamps and instep straps to give needed support to active feet. And for playtime, she can

choose from leather-soled saddle shoes or variations of the laced oxford, in gay leathers in smooth or brushed surfaces.

New Aids For Pre-Teens

Similar pump styles are seen for the pre-teen girl, only with more grown-up airs. Vamps are highlighted with bright buckles, flat ties, or with high-rising tabs perforated to reveal underlying layers of contrasting colored leather. Many of these little pumps ride on gracefully curved low Louis heels to give a real fashion lift to the young Miss.

For the school room, there's a staggering lineup of leather flats and low heels in both dark and bright colors, along with the stand-by brushed leather saddle shoes and highly polished smooth or textured leather loafers with handsewn seams — all on slim leather soles. The newest moccasins will feature a gently squared toe.

Smart For Lads

Little boys will go dapper in smart leather oxfords with small perforations, sometimes in two textures of leather to give a two-tone effect.



MORE THAN APPLES WILL BE POLISHED when the school doors open this fall, judging from the lineup of boys' shoes in new leathers. Left, a smooth and shiny slip-on with flexible leather sole, by Poll-Parrot; a plain-toed, three-eyelet blucher with double-stitched extended leather sole, by Guide-Step; and at right, a high-gloss leather moc toe by Kall-sten-tiks.

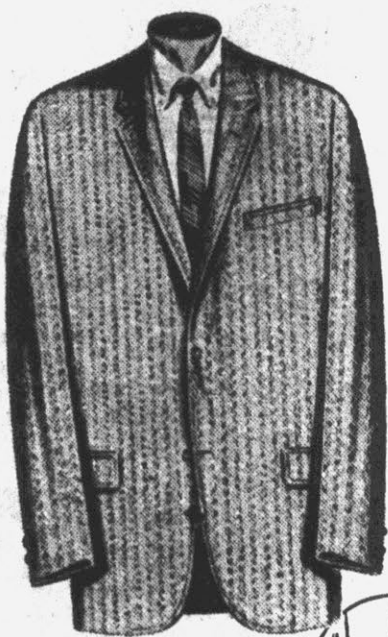
ON CAMPUS... OFF CAMPUS

The RIGHT Clothes Make The Difference

See our complete selection of campus clothes including...

the DUKE sport jacket by COLLEGE HALL

with lapped seams and deep hook vent



The traditional fashion favorite of college men is now big style news everywhere! It's the "natural look"... and College Hall has been making it for years.

The DUKE sport jacket comes in exclusive new patterns in keeping with the "natural look"... with authentic style features: a minimum of padding in the shoulders, extra lightweight front/narrow lapels with a soft roll to the center button — and a new "lighter weight" price, too. Come see yourself in the Duke sport jacket soon.

\$24.95 to \$45.00



307 Evans St.

"Fashion In A Man's World"



NEW GYMNASIUM AT THE ROBINSON UNION SCHOOL... to be completed sometime next month. (Reflector Photo)

More Space For Robinson Union School Pupils

WINTERVILLE — The congestion problem at the Robinson Union School here has been solved, at least for the time being.

When 679 students arrive on August 27 they will find 12 new classrooms and a gymnasium have been built, complete with new fixtures. Principal J. W. Maye said this week the classrooms will probably be completed by the beginning of the new school year but was doubtful that the gym would be finished before sometime next month.

Construction on the new additions began round the first of the year. Cost of the project has been estimated at \$187,196.

In addition to the 12 new classrooms, a new principal's office has been built along with a teacher's lounge. The gym, or gymnasium, will double as an auditorium, to be used for class meetings, chapel and various other functions throughout the school year as well as for athletics. Included in the layout are dressing rooms for the home and visiting teams, storage space, a lobby and restrooms for both men and women. Seating capacity is approximately 750 spectators.

Maye, who is beginning his 16th year as principal at the Robinson Union School, said, "We really needed more classroom space. Congestion can be a real problem but now that worry has been taken care of, at least for the time being."

For years it was necessary to double up in many classes, Maye noted. "This situation hampered the educational progress of our students in many cases," he pointed out.

The additions have made it possible for new changes in other quarters. Two of the old classrooms have been remodeled into a library and two more into a science lab. Changes include a new home economics room and an industrial arts shop. "Right now we are using every inch of available space," Maye declared. This year, for the first time, the Warren's Chapel School is being consolidated with the local Negro school. The consolidation gives

Good Light Said Most Important For Home Study

Good lighting is indispensable to the school child's homework to avoid eye strain and the fatigue and inability to concentrate it can cause. Fixtures will vary according to the space and personal preferences, but in general try to follow these principles.

Some light should fall directly on the work center, of course, but not there exclusively.

The whole table top should be lighted (wall lamps often do this best) and the room itself should have good overall illumination.

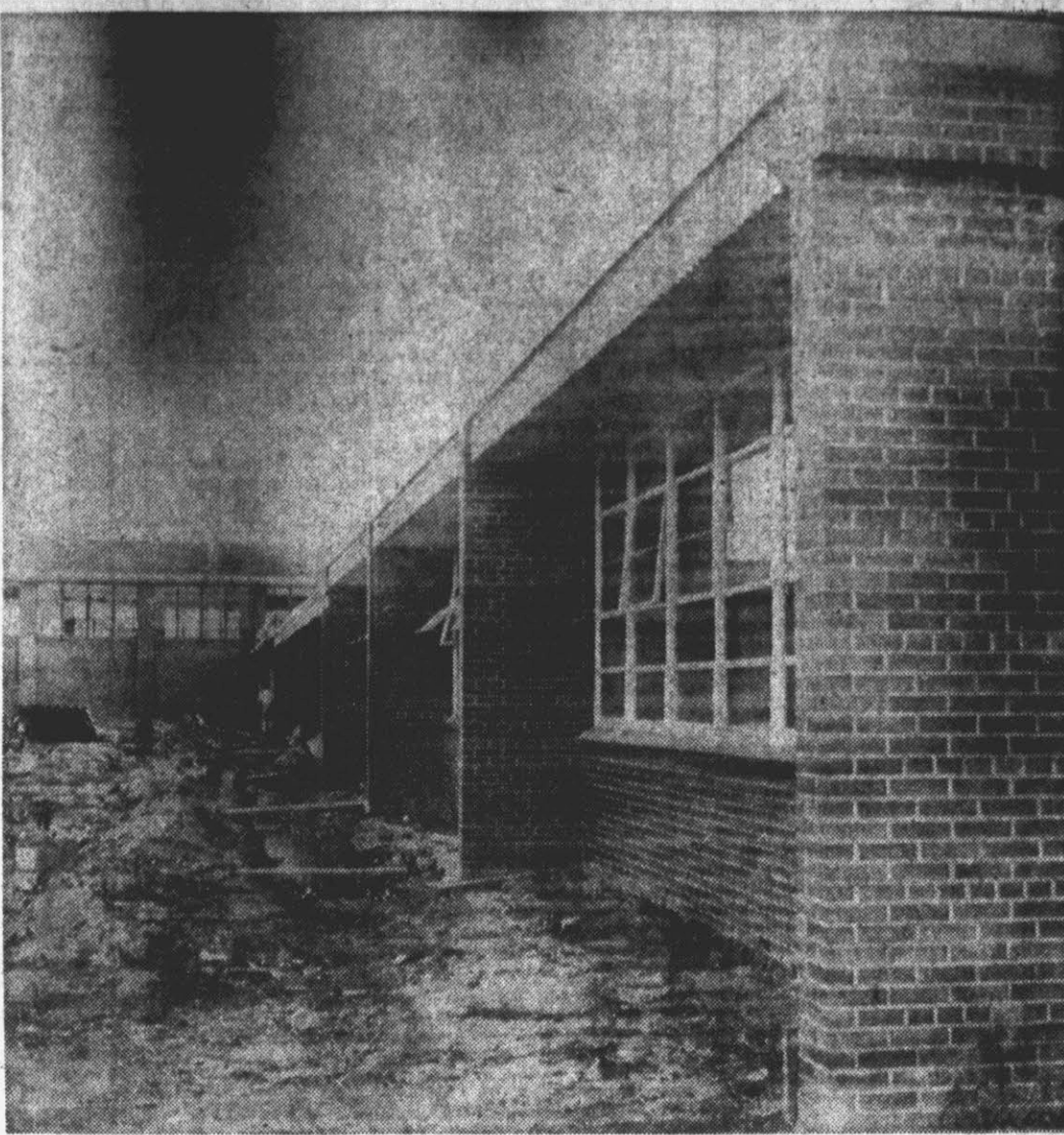
Table lamps should have light shades, translucent enough that light doesn't glare. Use at least a 100-watt bulb and, if possible, choose a student lamp with a bowl or other type diffuser. Lamps should be placed well back on the desk and left of work center.

MARKING METHODS

Monograms and unique borders are attractive ways to identify those college-bound towels and washclothes. They take the place of name tapes.



BUSY CO-ED LOOKS over her glasses at attempt to lure her from her studies. She's wearing a monogrammed shirt with button-down collar, V neck.



CONSTRUCTION AT THE WINTERVILLE NEGRO SCHOOL... additions to cost in neighborhood of \$187,000.

Robinson Union two more teachers and between 50 and 75 new students in grades one through five.

According to Maye plans are now underway to landscape the grounds around the school. Grass and shrubbery will be planted and the holes filled as soon as the new project has been completed.

SMOCKS APPROVED

Protective smocks for the grade school girl to wear during art or science studies are particularly appropriate this season, now that smock-like trapeze styles have captured the young girls' fancy.

LEOTARDS LIKED

Leotards will substitute for stockings on many schoolbound legs this fall. They're liked for neat fit, and provide extra warmth in cold weather.

HEMS MAKE NEWS

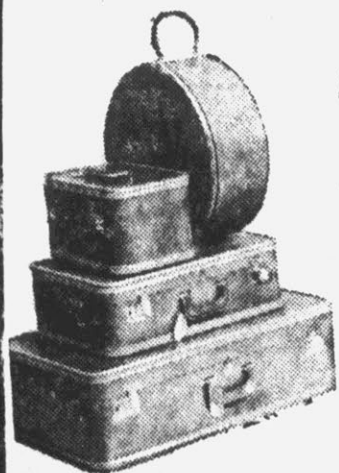
There's good news for mothers in girls' dresses with hems that can be lowered for lengthening without leaving a crease.

TEACHERS' PAY LOW

Half of the college and university teachers earn less than \$6,015 a year. Instructors average only \$4,565.

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Luggage Faces A Long, Busy Life At College

It's a necessity, it's an asset, be considered.

Even more than most other college needs, luggage must be prepared for a long and busy life. In many dormitories, students practically live out of a suitcase or trunk, and trips home or overnight jaunts call for still more service from luggage.

When it comes to creating a favorable impression, students get an important assist from the good looks and good quality of their luggage.

To meet all these college requirements, the family's luggage discards won't do the job. Fashion as well as practically should

Recommended basics for the college girl are a pullman or hanger case, a train box or fitted case for cosmetics and a matching week-end bag. Useful, too, are hat-and-shoe cases or bags and the all-purpose duffel bag.

The college man will want a masculine-styled 'sunter bag and companion for accessories, and a brief or attache case for papers as well as overnight needs.

For long life, carefully constructed luggage should be chosen. Firmly attached handles, smooth lining and neat stitching usually indicate a well-made case.



FILLED WITH FASHION inside and out is co-ed's luggage, chosen to make packing easier and create a good impression, too. Here, freshman-to-be packs a linen-finish pastel vinyl set. White saddle stitching matches color-keyed handles.

BICYCLE SALE! FAMOUS Schwinn Spitfire AT SPECIAL LOW PRICE!



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Boys' and girls' models available in 20, 24 and 26 inch sizes.

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