WEATHER
Partly cloudy and cool tonight. Thursday mostly fair and cooler.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Vol. 129 No. 235 | ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER | GREENVILLE, N. C. | WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 10, 1958 | 12 Pages Today | Price 5 Cents

Claim Deliberate Red Shelling Of Island Civilians

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Nationalists accused the Chinese Reds today of deliberately shelling the civilian population of Quemoy.

The offshore island was still cut off from supplies by bad weather after a night of Red artillery bombardment.

Dispatches from Quemoy quoted Lt. Gen. Ko Yuan-fen, the island's magistrate, as saying the Reds fired 900 shells at the small town of Chinsha during the record 53,000-shell bombardment Monday.

Seven civilians were killed and 25 wounded, 10 seriously, he said Among the buildings destroyed, he said, were a Protestant church, a hospital and the post and telecommunication office.

Gen. Ko denounced the shelling as "a shameful act of wanton cruelty." He said he hoped the free nations of the world would protest.

The Defense Ministry reported that Nationalist artillerymen on Quemoy knocked out a dozen Red guns, eight gun emplacements and five military trucks in their return fire Monday. On Tuesday, the ministry said, the Quemoy defenders destroyed seven antiaircraft guns and blew up an ammunition dump on the mainland.

(Red China charged that U.S. Navy patrol plane violated the air space over its territorial waters. A Foreign Ministry statement broadcast by Peiping radio accused the United States of trying to start a war and warned that the Red Chinese would fight back. It was the third such warning this week from the Reds.)

Stormy weather still kept Nationalist supply ships from trying to reach Quemoy.

It was the second straight day that inclement weather in the Formosa Strait halted movement of ammunition and other supplies under U.S. naval escort to the beleaguered outpost.

In Taipei, sharp resentment was stirred by the proposal of Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky) that the United States persuade the Nationalists to withdraw from the Quemoy and Matsu islands during the projected U.S. diplomatic talks with Red China.

An official of Cabinet rank who would not be quoted by name said, "We'll never abandon Quemoy and Matsu. No matter what happens, we'll hold on and fight for them. We've made our position clear time and again and it's unchangeable."

The Nationalists regard the offshore islands as jumpoff points for the invasion they say they will launch someday to retake the mainland. Giving up the islands would imply giving up the dream of reconquest.

Red artillery opened against the Quemoys at midnight and by 9:20 a.m. had battered them with 4,618 shells, the Nationalist Defense Ministry said. The fire landed in short but savage barrages on Quemoy, Little Quemoy and the Tatan islets.

The heaviest bombardment was trained on Quemoy's Satao beach, the island's best landing point. No supplies are known to have reached the besieged island since Red shells blew up an ammunition ship on the beach Monday.

The Defense Ministry refused to confirm or deny reports that supplies were being parachuted to the islands at night.

The U.S. 7th Fleet, which has been escorting nationalist ships to the three-mile limit off Quemoy, was bolstered by the arrival of a third cruiser, the Los Angeles, to join the Columbus and Vice Adm. Wall M. Beakley's flagship, the Helena.

Talks To Nation

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) — President Eisenhower will make a major nationwide television-radio address from Washington tomorrow night on the Far East crisis.

Announcing this today, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty refused to say whether any emergency development in the Formosa Strait situation had prompted Eisenhower's decision to go on the air.

Asked specifically about any emergency, Hagerty simply replied the President will report to the American people on the Far East situation.

While Eisenhower will interrupt his vacation to return to Washington, he does not plan to end it, Hagerty said. He added that the President expects to return to the Newport summer White House Friday morning.

Series Of Satellites Scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP)—The newly established National Aeronautics and Space Administration has detailed plans to probe the skies with a whole series of earth satellites.

These are for the year ahead. For the more distant future NASA is already at work on projects to explore the moon and then move on to the planets.

NASA's program plans were disclosed for the first time at a packed-to-capacity dinner meeting of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences last night.

They were outlined by Edgar M. Cortright of the Lewis Flight Propulsion Laboratory at Cleveland, a major unit of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. NACA is in the process of space - age transformation into NASA.

Cortright said he believed that through the NASA programs man would:

1. Be placed in orbit around the earth within two years.

2. Land on the moon and return to earth, within 6 to 10 years.

3. Undertake exploration of Mars, but certainly not for at least 10 to 15 years.

Cortright described 16 space experiments which NASA has ready or can get under way within its first year of operation. Some can be combined, so that the actual number of launchings required has not been determined.

Seven experiments involve satellites weighing between 100 and 120 pounds, launched into orbits some 300 miles above the earth.

One satellite, used in geodetic measurements, would be equipped with a flashing light so that it could be sighted simultaneously from various tracking stations.

Two satellites would be specially designed to study the earth's cloud cover. Others would investigate aurora, airglow and primary particles which color the early morning skies.

A 100-pound satellite inflating to a diameter of 100 feet, for studies of communications, radar and air density, would be launched before next July. Some of the satellites in this series would carry living organisms — yeast, initially — into space.

Nine of the proposed experiments would involve satellites weighing more than 200 pounds, orbiting at more than 300 miles and serving as stabilized platforms.

Some of the larger satellites might be sent aloft before all of the 100-pounders were launched.

One of the big satellites would carry into its orbit an atomic clock, a complex device making use of resonance within the atom. It would be compared with an atomic clock on the ground as a check of Einstein's theory of time in space.

Others in the large category would carry optical or radio telescopes to study the stars. Other experiments in this group will investigate the amount of hydrogen in space, celestial far ultraviolet light, electromagnetic radiation from the stars, cosmic ray sources the direction and intensity of cosmic dust, and propagation of radiation through the ionosphere.

Cortright said the experiments would follow up the studies currently under way as part of the International Geophysical Year.

State Ports Authority Asks For Bigger Budget, Improvements

RALEIGH (AP) — The State Ports Authority today asked for $1,624,800 to improve port facilities at Wilmington and Morehead City. It asked for $970,000 at Wilmington and $654,800 at Morehead.

The requests, made to Gov. Hodges and the Advisory Budget Commission, included two 80,000 square foot warehouses at Wilmington to cost $790,000 and a single 100,000 square foot warehouse at Morehead to cost $500,000.

D. Leon Williams, executive director of the Ports Authority, also asked the budget group for a $88,147 increase in the authority's operating budget for the 1959-60 fiscal year and $85,194 for 1960-61. The authority previously had requested $185,040 for the first year and $184,640 the second year of the biennium to maintain port operations at the present level.

The increase Williams urged included $17,000 a year to advertise the ports.

"We feel national advertising is a highly important facet of our operations," said Williams. "That's a small amount when you consider the Virginia Ports Authority spending about $50,000 a year, and South Carolina spends $22,500 a year."

The increases also included $16,100 a year for new positions.

In addition to the two warehouses, the capital improvements at Wilmington also included: 10 fork lifts, $60,000; improvements to a fabricating building obtained from the U.S. Maritime Commission $80,000; rail facilities for the two warehouses $40,000.

At Morehead, the capital improvements request included: Repairs to wharf fender system $12,000, repairs to old transit shed $10,000, seven fork lifts $42,000, pre-fabricated garage $16,400, rail facilities for new warehouse $25,000, an office building $32,000, two stevedore offices $5,200.

Agencies scheduled to appear for the morning session included the State Ports Authority, Department of Conservation and Development, Kerr Reservoir Development Commission, Wildlife Resources Commission, Law Enforcement Officers Benefit and Retirement Fund, Civil Air Patro, and Department of Archives and History.

To appear in the afternoon were the Board of Correction and Training, Board of Paroles, Department of Motor Vehicles, and Department of Agriculture.

The State Board of Education presented to the commission a proposed budget calling for a total of 385¼ million dollars to operate public schools during the 1959-61 biennium.

The board requested pay raises averaging 10 per cent for teachers and other public schools employees. This would amount to 32 million dollars for the two-year period.

In addition, more than 2½ millions was requested for the operation and equipping of 18 industrial education centers in the state. Of this, $1,826,871 would be for equipment and $772,156 for operation.

The board also asked that school bus service be provided for school children in cities who live½ miles or more from school. This would cost an estimated $871,604 for the two-year period.

The Medical Care Commission requested $500,000 a year more for hospital construction. It proposed to increase from $1.50 a day to $2.50 the daily payments for indigent hospital patients. This would cost $217,000 each year of the biennium.

The North Carolina Assn. for Retarded Children urged that appropriations for retarded but trainable children be increased from $300 to $600 a year per child. The 1957 Legislature appropriated $300 per eligible child for a total of 500 children under the program during the current biennium. This paid about half the cost, spokesmen for the association said.

Public school classes for the handicapped children were set up in 22 communities under the 1957 appropriation.

Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, spokesman for the State Museum of Art, told the commission the art museum would like a facelifting, expand into the building next to its quarters, and construct a new building on the block. The cost to the state would be $593,800.

Mrs. Miles Hughey, state librarian, appealed for a new building to house the state library at a cost of $1,195,000. She requested $7,000 with which to buy new books for the state library.

In addition, Mrs. Hughey asked that the commission approve a $15,900 request for taking over from the Library of Congress a program in which books in braille and "talking books," or recordings, are furnished blind people. Congress, she said, has failed to appropriate funds to continue administration of the program, but the Library of Congress will continue to furnish the books free.

County Schools Report 12,851 Pupils Enrolled

Pitt County schools today reported a 1958-1959 enrollment of 12,851 students, an increase of 55 over last year.

The figures, compiled at the end of the system's first week of classes, shows 6,942 Negro students in 14 schools and 5,909 white students in 13 schools. Last year, there were 6,841 Negro students in 15 schools and 5,955 white students in 13 schools.

Largest enrollment in the county's 27-school system is at Farmville's H. B. Sugg High School where 1,027 students were in classes at the end of the first week. The county's smallest school, according to enrollment figures, is Arthur School where 93 elementary students are enrolled.

Arthur became the county's smallest school two weeks ago when the 50-student Warren's Chapel School was ordered consolidated with Robinson Union School in Winterville.

Enrollments in the white schools, according to Superintendent D. H. Conley's report, include Belvoir, 400; Falkland, 240; Bethel, 391; Stokes, 343; Pactolus, 319; Grimesland, 357; Chicod, 600; Grifton, 612; Ayden, 740; Winterville, 732; Arthur, 93; Farmville, 864; and Fountain, 218.

Negro school enrollments include Bruce-Falkland, 421; Sallie Branch, 443; Bethel Union, 941; Stokes Elementary, 567; Cherry Lane, 100; Pitt County Training School (Grimesland), 686; Simpson, 179; Grifton Elementary, 310; South Ayden, 841; Robinson Union (Winterville), 746; Haddocks, 196; Nichols, 181; H. B. Sugg, 1,027; and North Fountain, 304.

According to the report, the white elementary enrollment shows 87 less students this year while the high school enrollment shows 41 more. Negro elementary enrollment is up 53 and Negro high school enrollment is up 48.

Will Try Youth For Bank Holdup

RALEIGH (AP) — A 17-year-old youth from Rt. 2, Centerville, Va., faced trial in federal court today on a charge of robbing a branch bank at the farmers' market here of $352 July 11.

John A. Johnson was arrested by a bloodhound-led posse in a wooded area near the bank. All but $20 of the money was recovered, officers said.

EXTENDED WEATHER FORECAST FOR N. C.

Through Monday, temperatures will average five to eight degrees below normal. Cooler Thursday, warmer Saturday and cool again Sunday. Average high and low of 86-64 degrees in the coastal plains. Rainfall averaging less than quarter of an inch occurring early

Two Take Top Honors In Cattle Show



THELMA SUGGS, WILLIAM COUNCIL AND JASPER CHAPMAN . . . With Prize-Winning Animals In Annual Junior Cattle Show.

Top honors in Pitt County's annual Junior Dairy Cattle Show yesterday were taken by Jasper Chapman of Grifton and William Council of Bethel.

Chapman's entry in the one-day show was named Grand Champion Cow and also won top honors in Showmanship. Reserve Champion honors went to Council's entry which also took the second-place ribbon in Showmanship and the first-place ribbon in Best Fitted competition.

A ribbon for second place in the Best Fitted competition was taken by a cow entered by Thelma Suggs of the Swift Creek Community Club.

Chapman's and Council's prize-winning animals were judged as the only blue ribbon cows in the show which was rated by R.R. Rich, Extension Dairy Specialist from North Carolina State College. Eight other animals won red ribbons and white ribbons were awarded to another 11 entries.

Premiums which were awarded included $10 each for the Grand Champion, Best Fitted and Showmanship winners; $8 for the Reserve champion and second-place winners in Best Fitted and Showmanship divisions; $10 for blue ribbon winners; $8 for fed ribbon winners; and $7 for white ribbon winners.

Red Ribbons winners were entered by Harvey Knight, James Brockett, Bernice Ebron, Margaret Smith, Thelma Suggs, John Streeter, Frank Ingram and Walter Council. White ribbons went to animals entered by Flint Smith, Johnnie Cox, Clifton Tucket, Leon Williams, Herman Cox, Ervin Spruill, Calvin Dickens, Harvey Knight, Bernice Ebron, Clarence Johnson and Stettinius Hemby.

The annual show is sponsored by the Pitt County Farm Bureau and the Pitt County Board of Commissioners. Contestants were members of Negro 4-H clubs and local chapters of New Farmers of America.

HUNT HOOPLUMS

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—A group of bounders broke into the Wham-O Mfg. Co. and rolled out with more than 15,000 of those plastic hoops the kids have been playing with. Police are looking for the hooplums.

Utilities Prepare For Emergencies

Greenville Utilities personnel will learn to operate devices which would switch the local plant over to an emergency source of power if Virginia Electric and Power Co. lines ever go out.

Utilities Superintendent Leonard Bloxam said last night personnel will meet with VEPCO technicians today to learn to operate the equipment.

He explained that the VEPCO lines from which Greenville Utilities reecives power come across country to the local plant. From Greenville the lines continue to Farmville where they tie in with Carolina Power and Light lines.

Thus if the VEPCO lines leading to Greenville are ever put out of commission, the power company would switch over to Carolina Power and Light lines coming from the opposite direction and purchase electricity from that company for re-sale to Greenville Utilities.

However, the switching, if such an emergency ever occurred, would be done near the Greenville plant, Bloxam told commissioners at their meeting last night. Until now only a VEPCO technician from Williamston could have done the job which would have meant a delay in case of power failure until the technician could arrive here.

With local plant men trained to do the job the switchover could be made with much less time lost, Bloxam told commissioners.

VEPCO will demonstrate the switching procedure here and then the men to be trained will be taken to Williamston where they will actually operate a similar switch to "get the feel" of the mechanism, Bloxam said.

Commissioners last night approved the purchase of a multi-purpose transformer, on Bloxam's recommendation, for use at the new substation being built near Ayden.

The re-built transformer can be purchased for almost half the price of a new one and it is so designed that it can be moved to other locations and used for other purposes, Bloxam said.

The superintendent said concrete footings for the Ayden substation have already been poured.

He also reported that the foreign car purchased on a trial basis for use by rural meter readers has been placed in service. The vehicle gets 20½ miles per gallon of gas compared to eight miles per gallon on the trucks used by meter readers.

Bloxam reported on various water, electric and gas projects carried out during the month.

Planned Inquest Is Called Off

A scheduled inquest into the Sunday morning death of John Staton, 44-year-old Negro of Route 1, Fountain, has been called off by Coroner Griffin H. Rouse.

The coroner said today that Roosevelt Joyner, 53-year-old Negro of Route 1, Fountain, has signed a confession admitting the killing, making an inquest unnecessary. The inquest had been scheduled for 7:30 tonight in the court room of City Hall.

Staton was shot to death Sunday morning as he sat behind the steering wheel of his car in front of a house between Falkland and Fountain. Joyner was identified as the killer by two eye-witnesses and has been held in Pitt County Jail since Sunday on a murder charge.

Her 20th Baby Born In Hospital

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) —Mrs. Alphia Mae Collins had a new experience here—she gave birth to a child in a hospital. The first 19 children were born at home.

The 43-year-old Ararat, Va., housewife figured it wouldn't do any harm to test the modern way of handling maternity cases.

The latest addition, Mildred Denise Collins, arrived at Baptist Hospital Sept. 5. Mrs. Collins and the infant were scheduled to return to the family's tenant farm home today.

Of her 19 other children, 17 are living, 11 boys and six girls. Two died at birth.

Several Border Belt Marts Preparing Close

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Several Carolinas Border Belt markets moved toward the end of their season today while volume of sales continued fairly heavy on two other belts.

It will be the final auction tomorrow for Darlington, Lamar and Pamplico markets. Conway closes Friday.

The Federal-State Market News Service reported that average prices for most grades were steady to slightly lower on the Border Belt yesterday.

The same held for North Carolina's Middle Belt. Prices were fairly steady on the Eastern North Carolina Belt.

Lower quality leaf, lugs and primings generally dropped $3 to $6 per 100 pounds at Border Belt markets. Most losses primarily were in grades that moved in limited volume. The better tobaccos were unchanged from Monday.

Gross sales Monday totaled 8,185,394 pounds, averaging $61.18. This was an increase of $2.00 over Friday and the highest paid since Aug. 18.

Poor and low leaf offerings comprised about half of the sales at Eastern Belt markets. Gross sales Monday reached 12,062,118 pounds for an average of $53.66 per 100, a gain of $1.07 over Friday.

Middle Belt grades averaged $1 to $3 below Monday's figures. But sales of 2,881,986 averaging $55.05 was up $2.07 in comparison with Friday.

Deliveries to the Stabilization Corp. declined to 8 per cent of the overall colume, the lowest of the season.

On Tuesday, the South Carolina-Border markets sold 5,610,100 pounds at a $58.54 average while Eastern Belt sales totaled 9,067,194 at $51.10; and Middle Belt markets sold 1,461,752 pounds at $52.95. The averages were the lowest of the season for both the Eastern and the Middle belts.

The following is a list of auction bid averages on a number of Middle Belt grades:

Leaf—Fair lemon 66, low lemon 61, fair orange 64, low orange 61.

Lugs — Fair lemon 67, fair orange 66.

Primings -Good lemon 66, fair lemon 62, good orange 66, fair orange 61, low orange 59.

Nondescript—Best [illegible] body 22.

'Fifi' Is Losing Most Of Punch

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Tropical storm Fifi, its highest winds down to 55 miles an hour today was labeled by the Weather Bureau as "pretty much of a flop."

The early advisory placed the season's sixth tropical storm about 500 miles south-southwest of Bermuda, or about 850 miles east of Miami.

Forecasters expected no important change in size or intensity.

Industrial Education Centers Will Be Launched In 2 Weeks

By LYNN NISBET

RALEIGH—A new venture in public education will be launched within the next two weeks when the first Industrial Education Center opens at Leaksville. Establishment of area vocational schools was authorized by the 1957 General Assembly. The State Board of Education adopted the designation "industrial education centers" as more appropriate than vocational schools, and tentatively approved 18 centers. Seven were activated, the others deferred pending acquisition of buildings and equipment. Each center is jointly supported by two or more public school administrative units. Each has a program fitted to local needs.

In presenting budget requests for continuing and expanding the program Charles W. McCrary, chairman of the vocational instruction committee of the State board, gave a progress report to date and a preview for the next two years.

Rockingham-Leaksville is scheduled to open within two weeks with instructional courses in textiles and auto mechanics.

Guilford-Greensboro-High Point will start on October 1 with full operation calendared for February 1 with emphasis on machine shop, tool and die, metal and wood furniture finishing.

Alamance-Burlington expects to let contract next week for a new building to house the center which will have machine shop, basic and industrial electronic instruction.

Wayne-Goldsboro will get under way in an old building sometime next month, with a more adequate building in the planning stage, with instruction emphasis on drafting.

New Hanover (Wilmington) is ready to start construction, if not already started, with an April goal for completion of the building. Courses there will feature Diesel and Marine Diesel engines, instrumentation and power sewing.

Wilson (Wilson) expects to let contract for a building on October 15, with assurance that the center can be in operation by the beginning of the next school year with courses in sheet metal and welding.

Durham (Durham) somewhat in doubt, depending upon results of a bond election.

Other centers expected to be activated within the next two years are: Buncombe-Asheville, Catawba-Hickory-Newton, Cumberland-Fayetteville, Davidson-Lexington, Forsyth-Winston-Salem, Gaston-Gastonia, Lee-Sanford, Lenoir-Kinston, Mecklenburg-Charlotte, Randolph - Asheboro, Wake - Raleigh.

In addition to these centers, the trade and industry division of the Board of Education has carried on numerous in-plant training programs for industry.

McCrary emphasized the change in concept with respect to vocational education. Contrary to long time belief that VE was a sort of catch-all basin for students who couldn't make good in other studies, he said many of the brightest pupils are taking these courses.

The centers, as well as shops in regular high schools, have obtained a good deal of Federal surplus equipment, and prospects are bright for substantially greater aid from this source.

McCrary read excerpts from a letter from Chester Lunn, field representative of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, stating that the North Carolina industrial education plan is the best in the nation.

New Institution For Mentally Retarded Urged

RALEIGH (AP) — Rep. John W. Umstead of Chapel Hill put in a strong plug yesterday for a new institution for mentally retarded children.

Umstead, chairman of the State Hospitals Board of Control, told the Advisory Budget Commission he is in favor of a new building to house the Legislature "but I'm not in favor of it in preference to this institution. It's poor economy."

Umstead made his remarks after the hospitals board and the various institutions it governs had presented "B" budget requests totaling more than one million dollars each year of the next biennium.

The institution for mentally retarded children is in the board's proposed permanent improvements.

Dr. J. W. R. Norton, state health officer, asked the Budget Commission to approve expansion of state aid to local health departments. He outlined requests totaling $1,127,804 for the first year of the 195-61 biennium and $1,156,740 for the second year to expand health programs and services. It was explained that most of the funds would be used to increase state assistance to local health units.

The Hospitals Board of Control itself asked for $83,655 for the first year and $96,855 the second. The board's alcoholic rehabilitation program at Butner put in requests for $65,749 more the first year and $65,093 the second.

The board's institutions made these requests:

State Hospital, Raleigh — $135,764 and $108,845. Of this, $70,896 each year would be used to provide 14 additional medical care personnel.

State Hospital, Goldsboro—$528,256 and $501,534. The hospital says additional employes are badly needed The money would provide 173 new personnel.

State Hospital, Butner — $57,644 and $66,641. This is primarily for staff additions.

Goldsboro Training School — $45,504 and $48,438. About 90 per cent of this would be for new personnel.

Caswell Training School, Kinston —$37,700 and $32,000.

State Hospital, Morganton — $75,364 and $83,823. The commission was told that 80 per cent of this would be for nursing training.

+ + Social Calendar + +

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine No. 7 covered dish supper at Masonic Hall.

7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Ettes meet at Woman's Club.

8:00 p. m. — Meeting of Greenville White Shrine No. 7 at Masonic Hall.

THURSDAY

9:00-12:00 N—Adult Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.

3:30 p.m.—U. D. C. meets at the home of Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth.

7:00 p.m.—The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Woman's Club.

7:00 p.m. — Civitan Club meets at Silo Restaurant.

8:00 p.m.—The first meeting and reception for teachers and parent members of the Elmhurst PTA will be held in the school auditorium.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas, 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 meets at Elm St. Park.

SATURDAY

7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at Olde Towne Inn.

4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.

8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

November Marriage Set



MISS ELIZABETH ANNE WILLIS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Willis of Beaufort who announce her engagement to Jerry B. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillips of Greenville. A November wedding is planned.

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C. Heber Forbes

Book Club To Study First Aid Course

Members of the Semi-Centi Book Club, at their first meeting Tuesday evening, unanimously voted to study this year the Standard and Advance Course in First Aid, sponsored by the American National Red Cross.

The sessions will be held on the regular meeting nights in the Physical Education Department on East Carolina College campus. Miss Nell Stallings, a member of the college faculty, will be the teacher.

Upon completion, the members will receive a Red Cross Certificate. It was pointed out that the knowledge gained from this study will be helpful in everyday life as well as in an emergency.

The president, Mrs. Philip J. Smith, presided over the business meeting. Minutes were read by Mrs. Carl Abee, secretary, and the treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Fleming, gave a report.

New books selected for reading during this year were presented to the club by the Book Committee, composed of Mrs. Clay Burnette, chairman, Mrs. C. B. Taff and Mrs. J. L. Flanagan.

They are as follows:

"Beyond My Worth," Lillian Roth; "Mama's Boarding House," John Fitzgerald; "To Live Again," Catherine Marshall; "North From Rome," MacInnes; "The Winthrop Woman," Seton; "The Case of the Footloose Doll," Perry Mason; "Kids Say The Darndest Things," Art Linkletter; "The Hatterasman," Ben Dixon McNeill; "Inside Russia Today," John Gunther; "Where Did You Go-Out, What Did You Do-Nothing," Robert Paul Smith; "The Northern Lights," Cronin; "Wind Rose," Helen Hull; "Strangers When We Meet," Evans Hunter; "Ice Palace," Edna Ferber; "Night March," Bruce Lancaster; "War Cry of the South," Frank Landing; "Cocktail Time," P. G. Wodehouse; and "The Greenage Summer," Gadden.

After these books had been distributed, the meeting was adjourned, and the hostess, Mrs. Harry Douglass, served an iced course to the 13 members present.

Service League Favors New Hospital Expansion

"Greenville is rapidly becoming a medical center and needs even more facilities to attract other doctors and specialists."

That was the essence of an address by Dr. Leo Jenkins at the Service League meeting Monday night.

Dr. Jenkins, chairman of the Steering Committee for the proposed hospital expansion program, explained in detail the advantages of a hospital addition and urged the Service League members to register and vote for the bond issue.

Mrs. Wesley Harvey Jr., project chairman, and members are assisting in the hospital campaign by telephoning citizens of Greenville reminding them to register for the bond issue in their own precinct on Saturday, or to register at their registrar's home during the week. The name and address of each registrar was given to the members so that they might be better informed to help the people they contact.

Mrs. James Litle, Coffee Shop chairman, gave a personal plea for the proposed hospital program, asking members to support the issue themselves, reiterating the need for additional hospital space.

Mrs. George Lautares, president, presided during the meet. She led the group in the Service League prayer in unison.

Secretary Mrs. Vernon Priddy read the roll call and minutes of the last meeting.

Mrs. Knott Proctor Jr., corresponding secretary, read Cards of Thanks from Mrs. Ellen Carroll and Mrs. Bryant Tripp who received financial help for the Retarded Children's School.

Cook books and coat hanger covers are still available for sale, announced Mrs. John Shannonhouse, finance chairman.

Mrs. R. E. Lee conveyed thanks to the League from the Girl Scout who received funds to attend Camp Hardee.

President Mrs. Lautares adjourned the meeting with a poem concerning the personal reward one receives when active in community work.

Barbecue Supper Planned

A barbecue supper will be given in the Community Building in Falkland September 11 beginning at 5:30 o'clock. Plates will be $1.00 for adults, 50c for children. A Harvest Sale will be held at 7.30 o'clock which will be sponsored by the Falkland Ruritan and Home Demonstration Clubs.

Wesleyan Service Guild Meets

At the Fall meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Monday night Mrs. Polly Dail, president, led the group in the Lord's Prayer.

Miss Elizabeth Walker, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting which were approved, after which Miss Helen Perkins, treasurer, gave her report, and committee chairmen were heard.

Discussions concerned the Study Course to be held in November, the sponsorship of a new orphan, and the Bazaar to be sponsored by the WSCS in November, in which the Guild will participate.

Members unanimously voted to send a gift of remembrance to Mrs. Dorothy W. Johnson who is presently hospitalized.

Miss Frances Daniels, past president, presented Mrs. H. A. Hendrix her Life Membership certificate and pin for her faithful services over the years.

Mrs. Tom Brown gave a befitting devotional, using as her text John 1:1-14, preceding the inspiring program given by Miss Frances Wahl on "Christ's Message For Today," this being the theme used in May at the Fifth Assembly.

Miss Nancy Wike, bride-elect, was remembered by the Guilders with a sterling silver gravy bowl.

Hostesses were Mrs. Rosa Herring, Mrs. J. B. Mallison, Mrs. Marshall Starkey and Mrs. V. P. Scoville. Honoring Miss Nancy Wike, Guild member and Religious Education Director at Jarvis Memorial, they used a green and white motif in the refreshments consisting of iced punch, individual bridal cakes, mints and nuts. John Andrews joined the group for the social hour.

30 Years Ago Today

September 10, 1928

Schenectady, N. Y.—Broadcast television made its initial invasion of the Democratic field here yesterday. Engineers of the General Electric Company, presenting a one act play with a cast of two characters, demonstrated to an audience of newspapermen that television, synchronized with the regular form of radio broadcasting, can be used to make the drama visible as well as audible to radio listeners. On a screen a few inches square, displaying only the head of the characters and with moving images of small stage properties introduced as background, the drama was shown in the company's radio studio. Engineers indicated that broadcast of full length figures is a possibility of the not distant future.

NOTICE!

Have you tried Merle Norman cosmetics? If not, stop by today and have our trained personnel to show you the complete line now on display. Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio, 216 East 5th St. Phone 3895.

Church Honors Young People

FOUNTAIN—The college young people of the Fountain Presbyterian Church were honored at a dinner in the Fellowship Hall Wednesday night. The Women of the Church served the meal from a long table which was decorated with fall flowers.

The following young people from the Presbyterian Church who will be in college this fall are: Betty Sue Baker, Greenville Beauty Shop; Barbara Dilda, East Carolina College; Johnny Dilda, Atlantic Christian College; Sue Dilda, Greensboro College; Carolyn Harris, St. Mary's; Martha Hardy Johnson and Faye Moore, Woman's College, Greensboro, and Mark W. Owens, University of North Carolina.

Social Notes

Miss Sue Arden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Tucker, left this morning for Duke University. She will assist in the orientation of new students a week prior to the beginning of school.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to all our friends for their expressions of sympathy and kindness on the death of Mr. W. H. Williams on August 15.

Mrs. W. H. WILLIAMS
and Family

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my appreciation to all my many friends and neighbors for all their letters and cards, food and flowers during my illness. May God's richest blessing be with each one is my prayer.

MRS. H. C. COLE
Box 2, Stokes

Births

Hardy

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Edward Hardy, 1407 VanDyke St., a son, Linwood Earl, September 9 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Forlines

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Forlines of Enfield, a daughter, Myra Denise, September 7 at Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount. Mrs. Forlines is the former Lottie Stephens of Winterville.

Brown

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Darcy Brown, Route 3, Bethel, a daughter, Alice Ruth, September 6 at the Bethel Clinic. Mrs. Brown is the former Delma Jones of Greenville.

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

WE'RE REMODELING

EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS

Pardon Our Confusion! The Carpenters, Electricians and Painters Are Busy Making A New, Brighter and Larger Penney's For Your Shopping Comfort! Watch Us Remodel While You Save!



2.98

50 whirling yards of nylon net petticoat!

Fifty yards of bouffance! Four tiers of whispering nylon net! This is real belle-of-the-ball glamor with a straight-forward Penney price tag! Soft nylon tricot sleeks your hipline. White and assorted colors. Small, medium and large sizes.

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

SAVE! PREMIUM BUY



FULL FASHIONED SHEERS!

60 Gauge, 15 Denier First Quality Nylon Hose

Remodeling Super Buy! 2 Pairs 88¢

Better hurry for this great buy! Slim-seamer to sheath your legs beautifully and save you plenty! New fall dark shades in sizes 8½ to 11! Terrific!

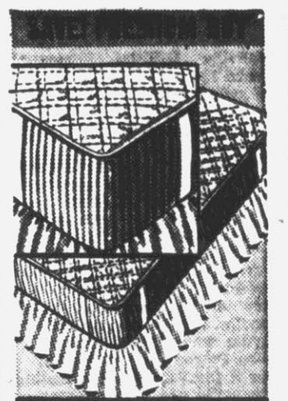


DACRON FILLED!

PLUMP PILLOW . . . GOLD-LIT COVER

$3.00 each

You get more pillow value at Penney's. Wonderful Dacron . . . non-matting, non-allergenic and so comfortable. Pretty floral ticking with gold touches.



MATTRESS PAD!

STAY PUTS, HAS ANCHOR BANDS

2.00 twin 3.00 full

This mattress protector stays white too, seamless muslin cover has bleached filling. Double - stitch edged. All features you'd expect in deluxe pads.



Remodling Special!

Women's Fine Quality

DACRON UNIFORMS

4.44

Very Special Priced!

Novelty weave Dacron! It's hand washable, No-iron fabric! Features are: inside pocket, real cuffs, 3 pc. back skirt and convertible collar! (Style is similar to illustration)! Available in Misses and Half sizes!

Penney's second floor

SAVE! PREMIUM BUY



SAVE FIBERGLAS

Draw Drapes Special Buy!

6.66 pair

prices are terrific, patterns are grand, tailoring perfect. And of course there's no ironing with Fiberglass. Choose from new moderns, florals, 50 x 90

SHOP PENNEY'S FRIDAY NITES TILL 9 P.M.!

DANCE SHOES by Capezio

• TAP SHOES
• BALLET SHOES
• TOE SHOES

ALL ACCESSORIES

• LEOTARDS
• RIBBONS
• TOE CAPS

800 Dickinson Ave. Jackson's Shoe Stores 400 Evans Street

RECOMMENDED BY RAMONA VAN NORTWICK SCHOOL OF DANCE

Just Arrived



Sizes 2 to 12
In Assorted Colors

$1.98 & $2.98

Jane's Shop

308 Evans Street

Belk-Tyler's
Home of Better Values

THURSDAY! FRIDAY! SATURDAY!

3 SIZZLING BARGAIN DAYS

FOR THRIFTY EASTERN CAROLINA SHOPPERS!

THE NEW BELK-TYLER'S

BE HERE THURS. A.M.

Be Down THURSDAY MORNING At 9 A. M. Sharp!

GIANT GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY DAYS

44 BREATH-TAKING BARGAINS FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

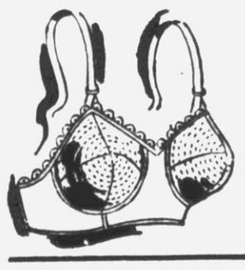


THURSDAY — 9 A.M.
SALE! 1200 Pair
FIRST QUALITY
NYLON HOSE

Lovely sheer, first quality 51 auge. 15 denier hose. In all the newest Fall colors. The lowest price yet! For Thursday's selling!

79c Values

44¢



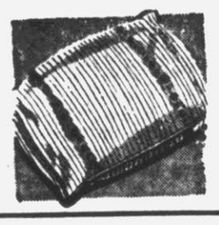
Women's
BRASSIERES

Well fitting cotton brassieres, in A, B and C cups. Good materials. All sizes. A real value for Thursday!

44¢

BED PILLOWS

Feather filled pillows, covered in a good 8-oz. ticking. Full size. Regular $1.29 value!



84¢



Lovely Pricilla
CURTAINS

Pricilla curtains in fine cottons and synthetics—including Dacron, permanent organdies and novelties. Generous ruffles. Well tailored. Values to $3.50.

$2.68

Regiment Plaid
BLANKETS

Good, warm plaid blankets, cotton and nylon mixtures, rich colorings. Regular $4.00 values!



$2.78

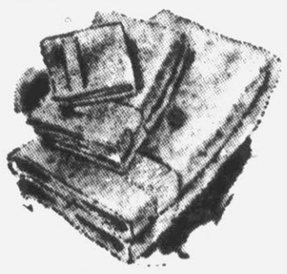
"State Pride" Electric
BLANKETS



A quality electric blanket, single control that fits a double bed. Not the usual cheap blanket by any means. Regular $20.00 value!

$13.88

Sale! Fine Quality
Cannon
TOWELS



Large, thirsty Cannon bath towels, heavyweight. In rich pastel and high shades. Extra special!

46¢

59c Regularly



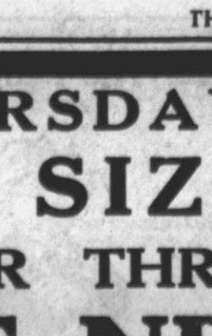
$1.50 Value!

PINICING
SHEARS

A good quality pinking scissors. Work smoothly. Large size!

93¢

BATH TOWELS



Good size, medium weight bath towels, in plains and plaids. Regular 45c values!

31¢

Muslin
SHEETS



Muslin sheets, double bed size 81 x 99. Will give real service. Limit 2 to the customer!

99¢



WOMEN'S
Cotton
SLIPS

Well tailored slips, full cut, with generous embroidered trimmings. All sizes 34 to 44's. It's a real $1.29 value! For Thursday's sale!

88¢

SILVER TRAYS



Reproductions of early trays. Made of good stainless steel. It's a real bargain!

77¢

SALE! Jewelry



Earrings, necklaces, pins and novelty pieces. Stone studded, gold and silver types. Values to $1.

46¢

"EARLY BIRD SIZZLERS"

On Sale Thursday 9 O'Clock

Good Size . . . Assorted Color
WASH CLOTHS 5¢

Smooth Finish . . . 650 Sheet
TOILET TISSUE 5¢

Fancy Plaid . . . Good Size
KITCHEN TOWELS 7¢

36-Inch . . . Heavy Weight
LL SHEETINGS 19¢

Birdseye, 27 x 27 Size
HEMMED DIAPERS $1.68

Special Purchase!
SALE! NEW FALL FROCKS





A REAL SCOOP! New Fall frocks of fine failles, beautiful cottons, crepes and sports fabrics—in a glorious collection of styles for Juniors, Misses and Women. All the new chemise and trapeze types—as well as tailored styles!

Regular values to $8.00
For Thursday's Sale!

$5.

Fine Corduroys 77¢ Yd.

36-inch fine wale corduroys, first quality. 15 new Fall shades. Thursday's Sale yd. 77c



It's a real value!

Thursday's Sale!
Women's
CAR COATS

Tailored of fine mercerized poplins, full cut—with large, sporty pockets. Red and natural—all sizes! Regular $10.95 values!

$9.49

Children's Training PANTIES
Knit panties, full cut 16c

FOR THURSDAY
SPECIAL PURCHASE!
Women's
FALL COATS



Beautiful new Fall Coats in several fine fabrics, including rich tweeds, suedes and the new fleecy types In the wanted colors. Regularly selling up to $27.50.

$22.99

SALE! Fine Dress Prints
Fine Dress Prints
Regular values to 50c
SHORT LENGTHS
24c

VENETIAN BLINDS



Metal blinds, well finished, with smooth working heads. Enamel finish. All sizes 24 to 36 inches wide. White with white tape.

$4.00 VALUES
$2.44

BABY WEAR

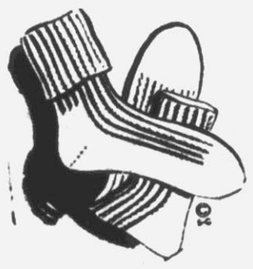


A real special for Opportunity Days!

Baby dresses, gertrudes, pillow tops, gowns and novelties. All handmade. Regular $1.00 values!

54¢
2 For $1

Morpul Socks



The famous "Morpul" construction—in white. Good heavyweight. All sizes! 59c value!

44¢

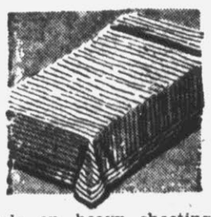
WOMEN'S
BLOUSES



Fine cottons in broadcloths, plaids and prints. Well made. Fast colors. All sizes. $1.00 values.

68¢

Chenille Spreads



Made on heavy sheetings, well covered with chenille work. In all wanted colors. Double bed sizes! $3.95 values!

$2.44

SPECIAL SCOOP
Men's Long Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS



$3.00 Value!

A KNOCKOUT VALUE! First quality shirts, made of Dan River plaids, fine prints and novelties. All sizes! Long sleeves! Special purchase for Thursday!

$1.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Men's Fall
SUITS

SPECIAL PURCHASE! Fine all wool suits in new tweeds, flannels, herringbones and novelty suitings. About 75 suits to choose from!
Very slight irregulars of $45.00 and $49.50 suits.

$24.88



Men's Sports SHIRTS $1.00



Men's Jean
WORK PANTS

Sanforized shrunk, full cut jean pants. Heavy, roomy pockets. In grey and tans. Regular $3.50 values!

$2.91

Men's Twill Work Shirts

Good sturdy twill work shirts, full cut, Sanforized shrunk. All sizes. $2.29 values!
SALE!

$1.84



Men's WORK SHIRTS

Made of good Sanforized chambrays. Full cut. All sizes. A real special for Opportunity Days!

$1.

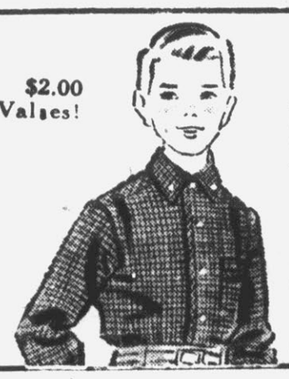
Men's Full Size
T-SHIRTS



Knit T-shirts, full cut. Well made. In all sizes. It's a real bargain for Opportunity Days!

47¢

Buy several!



$2.00 Values!

Boys' Fine Sport SHIRTS

Dan River and novelty cotton shirts, long sleeves. First quality. All sizes! You'll want several of these!

$1.47

BOY'S FLANNEL
SHIRTS – $1.47

Boys' TWILL PANTS

Good sturdy twill pants for school. These are Sanforized shrunk. Full cut. Sizes 6 to 18 years. In tan and black.

Specially Priced!

$1.99



BOYS' DUNGAREES
6 TO 12 YRS.
$1.

BELK-TYLER'S of GREENVILLE

Wednesday, September 10, 1958

At Least We Know What To Expect

Again the United States is moving rapidly toward talks with Red China in an effort to ease an international incident which, if unchecked, could plunge the world into World War III.

From past experience in negotiations with Communist China, the United States should not expect an easy time, or overwhelming success from the diplomatic conferences.

It can expect, however, that the negotiations will temporarily ease international tension and once again enable the world to back away from the brink of war.

If diplomatic conferences between the United States and Red China develop in Warsaw, it must be expected that Russia and Communist China will seek to use the negotiations as a forum for their never-ending propaganda war. It must also be expected that any commitments made at such a conference by Red China may be broken at any moment without notice.

That much we have learned from the bitter experience in Korea. Red China has failed to live up to many agreements which were made in conjunction with the Korean truce. In spite of that, peace—unsteady as it is—has been maintained in Korea since the truce was effected.

Similar results may be expected in negotiations over the offshore islands held by Chinese Nationalists off the Red China mainland. Such negotiations will bring more prestige to the Communist government of Red China even though they do not bring any Nationalist islands under Red control. Such a result may be what Red China officials had in mind when they began their bombardment of Nationalist islands.

In spite of our desire to put out another brush-fire war before it engulfs this nation and others, we cannot overlook the fact that diplomatic negotiations are of lasting value only if they are made in good faith.

Though the conferences between the United States and Red China may help ease international tension,, this nation can ill afford to grant unwise concessions to Red China. The Communist appitite for power and control is not satisfied by tossing it one chunk of real estate after another. It always wants more sooner or later . . . usually sooner.

It Isn't Unreasonable To Ask Full Work Load

Gov. Hodges may not make himself too popular with state employes or the heads of state agencies with his get-eight-hours-worth-of-work statement, but he made a point that should be remembered by the Advisory Budget Commission and officials in charge of the operations of state agencies.

If government operations at any level fails to utilize its manpower, it is engaging in wasteful practices which cost a great deal of money in the overall scope of government.

When it comes to spending taxpayers' money, public officials are responsible for seeing that a dollar value is received for each dollar spent. And that includes money spent for man-hours as well as money spent for facilities, commodities and supplies.

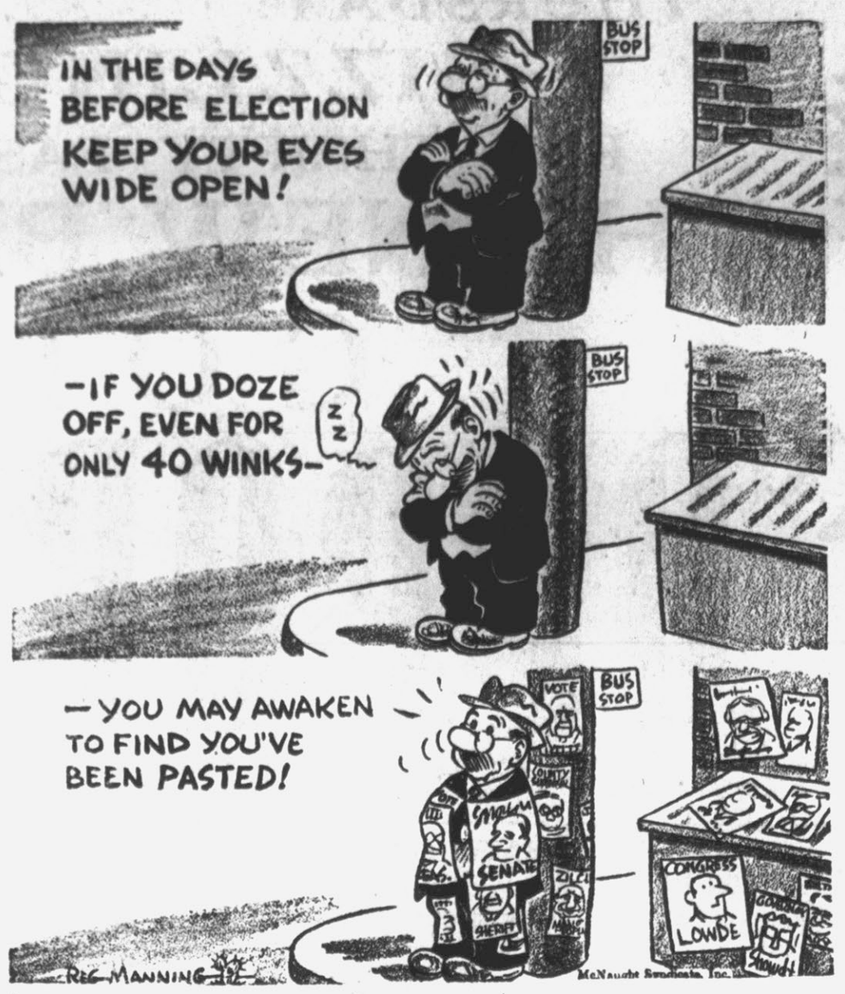
Most people recognize that many state agencies are finding their load of work increasing every year. To discharge this greater amount of work it may be necessary to employ more people. It is not a condemnation of operation of any agency, however, for the state's chief executive to ask for a re-examination of practices to be sure that maximum efficiency is being received from the employes already working for the agency.

That is what Gov. Hodges requested in so many words in his remarks the other day. Certainly it is not an unreasonable request.

There is no reason for state employes or department or department heads to take offense at the statement.

After all, state employes and department heads are taxpayers just like every body else. The more efficiently the state government can operate, the better off the people of North Carolina will be from a tax standpoint.

Whee! The People!



After 45 It's Better

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Some young uncaught horse thief in the office recently pasted a motto on my typewriter.

It says: 'God has a place for the older person whose heart has remained sweet and strong.'

I had to laugh.

The young fellow who pasted this message was gently twitting me about my advanced age. The newspaper game has always been regarded as a young man's game — just as war is. Anyone over 45 in it gradually assumes the status of a dinosaur, and is often asked questions such as "What was life really like in the old days?"

This is always a bit unnerving to one who — let's face it — can summon up a clearer mental picture of Clara Bow than of Brigitte Bardot.

At 40, I would have bitterly resented being teasingly classified as an "older person." But after 45 one accepts it, not as a taunt, but an accolade.

The envy of youth one has at 40 gives way to one of restrained pity. One feels sorry for the very, very young. After all, what have they really done to deserve all the turbulent woes that go with lack of age?

One gets a trifle smug after 45. One has solved so many of life's more pressing problems.

At 25 you wonder what is happening to your hair. After 45, you know what happened to it. It went.

At 25, if you have a beautiful wife, you are always afraid some handsomer feller will steal her away. After 45, you know you couldn't even pay anybody to kidnap her. She's safely yours.

At 25, you fret and fume over whether you'll be promoted to a better job. After 45, you have no such worries. You know the boss isn't likely either to give you much more money or much more responsibility — unless he suddenly goes senile himself.

At 25, your children are a cramping burden, who keep you from doing things you'd like to do. After 45, doing things for your grandchildren becomes one of life's greatest pleasures. For some reason a man's grandchildren always seem smarter and better than his children did.

At 25, a fellow breaks his back buying life insurance. After 45, you enjoy sitting back and annoying your heirs, who must wait to collect.

At 25, you begin paying the government through the nose. After 45, you begin looking forward to the day when the government will be forced to start dishing some of it back.

At 25, you are confused and don't know where you're going. After 45, you know at least where you've been — and don't have to go again.

Yes, indeed, God does have "a place for the older person whose heart has remained sweet and strong." It can be a right nice place — and any young fellow, if he holds on long enough and plays his cards right, can get there too.

Ancient Maxims Again Endorsed

By LYNN NISBET

FINANCING — Two or three ancient maxims were given endorsement as the Advisory Budget Commission began its hearings on "B" budgets and capital improvement requests by State agencies.

You must have money in order to be in position to make money.

You must sometimes spend money in order to save money.

It doesn't make sense to try to expand or grow until existing facilities and resources have been utilized to maximum capacity.

These ideas were expressed in different words by officials who presented their need for additional funds and by members of the budget group who were sitting as a sort of grand jury to determine validity of the requests.

It is believed that the first day hearings pretty well set the pattern for the whole series, scheduled through next week. Detail items vary throughout the projects, but the basic problem is constant. In monotonous succession spokesmen confessed that their particular agencies have not rendered full desired service, because equipment and manpower were inadequate. There was also some implied criticism that General Assemblies through the years have nonchalantly added new duties, revised administration procedure —and just as nonchalantly failed to allocate money to pay for the required services.

The new tax laws enacted by the 1957 Legislature, for example, imposed extra burdens on the State Auditor and the Department of Revenue — but the Legislature forgot to provide necessary personnel to carry this added load.

REVENUE — Most of the agencies on the mat the first day, in fact most departments of government, are in the spending group with little or no receipts to balance against appropriations. Dividends are indirect from services rendered, but the services are essential to orderly living. For example, Henry Bridges said the Auditor's office would save much more than the cost if it had enough auditors to make complete check of departmental and institutional accounts, where only spot checks are now being made. Walter Anderson, SBI director, felt sure his agency would save time and money for the State and for local governments, if he had an adequate staff of agents and technicians.

The budget folks gave a lot of time to the Department of Revenue, the outfit that collects nearly all the general fund money for the State. It was under this head that most emphasis was given to the old copy — book maxims. James S. Currie, commissioner of revenue, doubled as philosopher and comedian in his presentation. As a philosopher he suggested that short of unduly harrassing the public, the State ought to exhaust present tax levies by adequate policing before giving any consideration to new tax sources. In the field of comedy he suggested that if a citizen came up and wanted to pay his taxes, it was not good policy to decline acceptance.

Both these statements were in support of his request for additional personnel and equipment to service the greatly increased number of tax returns, due to increasing population and expanding business. He noted that the department has the same number of individual income tax auditors that it had in 1954 — and the number of returns had doubled. Many of these individual returns cannot be thoroughly checked, and Currie thinks the State is losing revenue.

FULL USE — The Departmtnt of Revenue had 296 full time employees in 1945-46 and collected taxes levied under the revenue act in the amount of $88 million. In 1957-58 there were 693 employees and collections amounted to $232 million. The ratio of departmental paper work to total collections is not a fair standard for comparison. Approximately 25 per cent of the individual income tax returns for last year were "non-remittance." That means his income put the earner in the bracket where he had to make a report, but exemptions obviated necessity for tax payment. The average amount owed to the State by individual delinquent income taxpayers is about $25 each. Currie notes that it takes as much time and effort to audit a non-remittance or $5-due return as it does for large amounts.

At that point Governor Hodges posed the question related to the third maxim. He wondered if the point of diminishing returns might be approaching, when additional employees would add less percentage increase to collections. He said he had raised the point with other agencies and expected to press it again, whether before asking for more workers the department head made sure that all of his present employees are performing at maximum efficiency.

Changes Due To New Authority

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nothing in these changing times shows better the changes being forced on a democratic society than the authority given one man to put us into war if and when he alone decides it's necessary.

There have been two startling examples in the past few weeks: when President Eisenhower sent troops into Lebanon and the 7th Fleet into the Formosa Strait, not knowing whether these moves might trigger the Russians and Red Chinese into action.

The Constitution says only Congress has the power to declare war. And Congress is jealous of that power. But it had given Eisenhower beforehand a blank check to use American forces in the Far East and Middle East if necessary to halt the Communists.

Several presidents in American history—acting on their own constitutional authority as commander in chief of the armed forces — have sent American forces into action without waiting for congressional approval.

But, with the exception of President Truman's action in Korea, these were minor episodes compared with what might have followed Eisenhower's use of the armed forces.

Perhaps three things can be pointed to as reponsible for inducing Congress—before any actual use of force was considered imminent—to give a president the right to use that force on his own judgment alone:

1. The stepped-up pace of war making—on the ground and in the air—that might make a sudden decision by the President necessary without waiting for action by Congress.

2. Assumption by this country, after more than a century of isolation, of free-world leadership and responsibility for being the bulwark against Communist aggression.

This meant assuming obligations for the defense of its allies and friends, an obligation which might be impossible to fulfill if American action were delayed too long.

3. The vivid experience of Truman in 1950 when, confronted with the lightning attack of the Communists against South Korea, he ordered American forces into action and only consulted congressional leaders later.

Truman felt he had to act fast to save South Korea from being overwhelmed. In this new age—of jets and missiles—similar sudden action might be necessary to prevent a Communist sweep elsewhere.

Eisenhower didn't and couldn't know when he sent troops into Lebanon, after the revolution in Iraq, whether the Soviets, seeing United States forces practically in their back yard, might retaliate in some way that could lead to war.

In Lebanon there was no evidence of Communist attack, but Eisenhower said the friendly Lebanese government asked for help to save it from being over thrown.

Likewise when Eisenhower ordered elements of the 7th Fleet to convoy ammunition ships to the island of Quemoy—three miles off the China mainland—he didn't know whether the Red Chinese might retaliate.

A major war was a possibility in both.

By JIMMY ELLIS

A Scattering Of Notes

Somebody in the Great Big World of television deserves a Great Big Thank-You for Monday night's "Music U.S.A." program.

Designed, I presume, as a salute to composer Johnny Green, the show was a welcome relief to the usual Monday night "Studio One" series. As a matter of fact, it was a welcome relief to what is apparently becoming an overwhelming addiction to quiz shows and westerns.

I could even close my eyes and still enjoy what was going on.

Sad story department:

Fellow we know is torn between two loves. He loves his in-laws and he loves football.

This weekend, he'll have a last chance to visit his in-laws before they take off for a three-weeks trip to Europe. East Carolina also opens its 1958 football schedule Saturday night.

We'll make a small wager on which he chooses. And we'll even give odds, if anybody is interested.

Point-of-view department:

East Carolina graduate who majored in music and who is now teaching elsewhere took a look at the Pirates' football schedule the other day. He noticed for the first time that ECC's first four games are home contests.

"Why that's a stupid thing to do," he exclaimed.

"How come?" somebody asked.

"Well, that means that the band will have to prepare halftime shows for four consecutive weeks. That's a lot of work," the music man replied.

The second party involved could only gasp surprise. He's the old-fashioned type who still thinks that a football game is for football teams.

And speaking of football, the folks in Chapel Hill are overjoyed at the prospects of Carolina's chances this year.

One Tar Heel partisan commented Saturday, "It has been a long time since Carolina had so many good football players on the field at the same time. We could win every game this year, including the game with Notre Dame."

Winning every game will be a big order for the Tar Heels. They play State, Clemson, Southern California, South Carolina, Maryland, Wake Forest, Tennessee, Virginia, Notre Dame and Duke. None of them are genuine weak sisters, with the possible exception of Virginia which is not highly regarded by anybody, even Virginians.

And, although football season is almost upon us, I'll still take the Yankees in six games over Milwaukee in the World Series. Mickey Mantle is hitting again and it looks as if he'll be in good health by Series time.

Anybody want to argue about it?

Other Editors Saying

Automatic Stool Pigeon

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

The legal status of wiretapping in crime investigating may still be in doubt. But there is nothing to prevent cops from "bugging" cops, and that's what headquarters is doing in Clifton, N.Y. Officials there told the men that all conversations on the police radio are being taped. They also plan to record telephone conversations next.

It must be contagious. Only two months ago the Clifton City Council followed the lead of the School Board and installed a tape recorder for all its sessions. About the wiretapping of police conversations on telephone and radio, members of the force feel this short circuits one of a policeman's basic rights. Said one, in a whisper:

"It's an automatic stool pigeon. We don't need one of them because there are already too many of the two-legged ones around." Said another:

"And you talk about Russia."

It wasn't made clear just why the city fathers think all this cloak - and - dagger eavesdropping is necessary. Unless they don't trust the police. In which case they should fire a lot of them and hire some new ones. But that probably wouldn't solve the problem. These city officials sound like suspicious characters by nature.

Chances are, they have their mothers-in-law "bugged" too. Wiretapping as a means of gathering evidence against criminals has been frowned upon. And with good reason. It is reasoned that once wiretapping has been legalized, its use could be stretched to cover any number of people. Once this is established, much of a citizen's freedom will have vanished.

In Clifton there may exist an exaggerated feeling of importance among the leaders of that community. This wiretapping business may be merely a means of preserving for posterity every precious word uttered by the School Board members, the City Council, the Police Department. It ought to be extended to include all the civic clubs, the school rooms (to make sure no one is advocating the overthrow of the Clifton government), the radio stations, barbershops (a veritable storehouse of idle gossip!) and the beauty parlors (a deluge of words here!)

But in thinking about such a serious matter, the natural question that arises is where does such a thing end? Once started, it may not be easy to stop. And won't suspicions be aroused against one another in the city hall? Resentment is the first reaction when one's integrity is attacked. Wiretapping the very men who are sworn to uphold the law certainly doesn't sound as if there is much good faith on the part of the city fathers toward the police department. We do not envy Clifton and its curious city leaders. And by curious, we mean nosey.

Public Forum

To The Editor:—

Next Saturday, Sept. 13, presents Pitt County voters with their final opportunity to register for the bond election for the proposed expansion of Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

The conditions which make this expansion necessary and timely have already been outlined in the columns of this newspaper, but some of them deserve some additional amplification.

Since its opening in 1951, the hospital has had a steady growth in its service to Pitt County residents. Most of the statistics, including average patients per day and total patients discharged in a year, indicate a growth of something over 50 per cent. The major factor in this growth has, of course, been the considerable rise in population over this period of time. However, other factors have also played an important part. The establishment of excellent facilities here in Greenville has attracted a fine medical staff to the hospital and the surrounding area, probably a better balanced and more talented group of physicians and surgeons than exists elsewhere between the Chapel Hill-Durham area and the coast. This has meant expert treatment of a wider range of illnesses, particularly the more serious ones, here in Greenville, rather than in some remote hospital. This is borne out by the experience of many Pitt County residents, and is supported by the statistics on total days of hospital care and laboratory tests performed, which have increased far more than the 50 per cent in number of patients and 3 per cent in population (approximately) since 1951.

Now we have outgrown our hospital facilities. We are familiar with the problems of patients "rooming" in the halls, with attendant danger of less than adequate care and spread of infectious disease. Many of us are also familiar with the enforced delays in handling of some cases, simply because rooms were not available. If we wish to avoid these dangers and difficulties, and if we want to maintain and augment our expert medical staff, our course of action is clear.

A considerable amount of time and thought has gone into preparing plans for the hospital expansion. When the plans were well advanced, an anti-recession building promotion bill of the Federal Government temporarily increased the proportion of funds available for this source from ½ to 2-3 of the total. This means that, although the bond election plans were too far advanced to decrease the amount to be voted upon ($750,000), the County Commissioners are bound to an agreement to issue bonds for approximately $500,000 rather than for the original amount.

If we delay this inevitable expansion step, we will deprive ourselves of much needed facilities, and will increase our eventual financial burden, by increase in building costs with time and increase in the percentage of the total that must come from funds. I therefore urge all voters who have not done so on one of the past three Saturdays to register at their polling place next Saturday, and urge all voters who have registered for this special election to vote "Yes" for the bond issue on September 27.

Yours very truly,
Robert C. Forney
Greenville

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

THERE IS A REASON

Have you been to see a psychiatrist? If so, Why?

That people sometimes need psychiatric treatment, there can be no doubt. Also it is true that many thousands of honest, well-trained psychiatrists carry on their work and rightfully collect fees. But it could probably also be demonstrated that the reason most people seek out the assistance of a psychiatrist is because they want someone to take over their problems and solve them, to take burdens off their shoulders and carry them. And this, of course, no psychiatrist can do—nor can anyone else, for that matter.

We have to solve our own problems. It is as plain as that—as unglamorous. It's like getting weeds out of a flower bed. We can have weeds or we can have flowers, but we can't have beautiful flowers unless we get down on our knees and start uprooting the weeds. So with the problems of life. There they are. Don't believe that when you carry them to a psychiatrist you will be any better off. You will be poorer—by quite a sum of money. But what's more, you will be poorer of heart and mind and inner resources because you will not face reality and get to work on those problems which have your name on them— or pick up that burden which no one can carry but you.

Opinions In Brief

"Young lady sent a check for $183 to the Internal Revenue Service, along with her name and address but no explanation of what the check was for.

"All she wrote was this note:

" 'I hope to get this straightened out because if I try to do it you will be so confused. Nobdoy can confuse people like I can and the more I try to explain the worse it becomes.'

"That's getting even with the Internal Revenue Service." — Memphis Press-Scimitar.

"The car a feller drives doesn't necessarily give you an idea of what he makes. It may indicate what he owes." — Daily Olympian, Olympia, Wash.

The Daily Reflector

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New Slants On Wacky Business

By ELMER ROESSNER

Here is more evidence to prove that business is wild, wacky and wonderful at times.

The State of Texas sold $250,000 worth of surplus goods with $399.82 invested in want ads in daily newspapers. One ad sold 20 houses, another $23,616 worth of used cars. . .A double-decker bed for children, with a ladder up the foot and a slide from the top bunk, will be displayed at the National Home Furnishings Show in New York tomorrow.

Edward Schwarz, in a newsletter he published at Los Gatos, Calif., writes:

"The public has been sold an un-American Bill of Goods, to wit: that our Federal Government is a ham tree under whose protecting branches we are all safe from want, safe from inequality, safe from self-sacrifice, safe from fear and even safe to a degree from work and responsibility. This illusion of safety has been paid for with votes."

MORE BUGS, MORE SPEED

Retailers in Eastern United States have been enjoying a bug boom. An unusually wet summer has caused great increases in pests, and sales of insecticides have risen sharply. . .A study of 7,884 checkpouts in West Coast supermarkets shows change computing machines have cut time up to 41 per cent. . .Many editors are embarrassed because September trade magazines carry articles on "How To Fight Your Way Out of the Recession," which was still on when they went to press.

Best-off people in the U.S.A. are in Connecticut, where the average per capita income last year was $2,821. Delaware and California were close behind; Mississippi was lowest with $958 . . .The average homeowner is 25 per cent under-insured, estimates John C. Weghorn, New York insurance man. . .An Atlanta store drew attention by having a pretty girl model a sack dress. It was a sack.

KINDNESS TO AIR FORCE

The publicity man for Ideal Toys wants you to know his company has developed a toy "moon rocket launcher" but is holding it off the market until the Air Force has another chance to get the real thing into space . . .A Texas oil company gives away single steak knives. To get the rest of the set, customers must visit the company's stations five times for a fill-up. . .A New York furniture store offered to buy new auto license plates for everyone spending $125 or more.

Rust is five times more prevalent in some areas than others, according to a rust map of the U.S.A., drawn after 25 years of research by Rust-Oleum . . .Scientific advances portend bridge cables as small as piano wire, lightweight steel tanks with paper-thin surfaces, and girders one man can put in place, says Steelways magazines. . .And coming back to reality, it says a rise in the price of beer has been averted by a mechanical hop-picker of steel, which has reduced picking costs from 16 to 3 cents a pound.

Many communities are trying to shut up all businesses on Sunday, even to the extent of prohibiting department stores from taking phone orders on Sunday. But legal beagles say that if the stores will set up branch phone offices across the nearest state line, communities will be barred by the U.S. Constitution from interfering with interstate commerce.

MORAL: BE CAREFUL IN TAX CASES!

If Uncle Whiskers jugs you on a bum tax rap and you spend a fortune beating it, who pays your costs? You do, chum.

But, according to a new Tax Court decision, you can deduct the expenses on your next tax report.

And if the T-men clobber you with a many-count indictment, not a penny of your costs is deductible so long as a single count sticks.

Mrs. Hendrix Talks At Garden Club Meet

Mrs. Floyd Hendrix used as her topic "A Traveler Goes West" as she addressed the Lakewood Pines Garden Club Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. R. C. Forney.

Mrs. William Wright, in the absence of President Mrs. W. J. Stell, presided during the business session.

Reports were given by the various committee chairmen. Mrs. Wilfong announced that letters had been sent to all members informing them of changes made in the constitution regarding attendance.

Projects were discussed on which votes will be taken at the next meeting.

The garden club's workshop will meet with Caroline Heller on Wednesday morning, September 17, at 9:30 o'clock. The third section of the book "The New Flower Arrangements For Everyone" by Barrows will be discussed.

Mrs. Hendrix informed and entertained the members as she told of her trip this summer to California and the western states. Her talk was highlighted with pictures. She spoke of the many varieties of flowers in bloom in that section of the country. Mrs. Hendrix brought to the club small live redwood trees growing on a burl. These were brought from the Muir Woods, one of the most noted redwood groves in California.

Mrs. Tyson Bilbro will be hostess to the club which will meet at her home October 14.

Social Season Begins At Lodge

The Moose Lodge inaugurates the fall social season Saturday night with the first of a series of dances.

The usual rules will be in effect, and all members are permitted to bring one out-of-county guest couple.

Dancing will begin at 9:00 o'clock with music furnished by the Highlighters.

All members are requested by the Entertainment Committee to use the auditorium door.

Robersonville News

Miss Dorothy Wilson of Los Angeles left Friday after a 10 day visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor Wilson of Washington and her sister Mrs. Kenneth Roberson and family. Due to the illness of her father who is now in the hospital, Miss Wilson returned to North Carolina Monday.

Miss Betty Gray Crisp, a graduate of the Park View Hospital School of Nursing on August 29 left Sunday for Greensboro where she will work in the Moses N. Cone Memorial Hospital.

Miss Delphia Rawls was the weekend guest of friends at Carolina Beach.

After completing two summer terms at the University of North Carolina Julius Budacz is visiting his mother Mrs. Gaston Andrews and Mr. Andrews.

Larry Williams of Newport News, Va., a former resident of Robersonville, returned home Sunday following a ten day visit with his aunt Mrs. Lide Congleton, Mrs. Hattie Hardy and Mrs. Johnnie Sparks accompanied him.

Sgt. Tommy Roberson has returned from San Antonio, Texas after completing four years with the U. S. Air Force. His wife and small son accompanied him while he is studying at East Carolina College. The family will live on Jarvis Street.

A3-c Louis R. Roberson and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Louis Roberson, went to Salisbury recently where he met a friend and continued to Chanute Field, Ill.

Thursday afternoon members of the Robersonville High School Band and their new director attended a weiner roast at the Recreation Park on Broad Street.

Mrs. Harry Bertini, Jr., of New York City is visiting her mother Mrs. N. L. Matthews while her husband is spending two weeks in Florida as the guests of his parents.

Mrs. Joe Page accompanied by her nurse Mrs. Lester Roberson is in Baltimore, Md. where they will spend two weeks with Mrs. Page's daughter Mrs. Harry Jones and Mrs. Edna Russell and their families.

Mrs. Charlie Ayers is in Richmond where she underwent eye surgery.

Mrs. Garland Matthews and her four children visited her brother Ben Rawls and family enroute to their home at Drivers, Va. after a short stay with her relatives in Roanoke and Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Nelson and family have returned from a trip to Wsetern North Carolina. They saw "The Horn of the West" and the "Passion Play". They also attended the Apple Festival and saw many points of interest.

Bobby Edward Lawrence and daughter, Julie Ann of Richmond were the overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S Crandall.

Thursday Mrs. Lester Whitfield and her daughters Joyce and Janice returned from Myrtle Beach, S. C. where they spent the summer. The twins entered ECC Monday to continue their course in home economics and interior decorating.

Bill Robinson spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Durham visiting his wife who is critically ill in Duke Hospital.

Walter W. Johnson of Martinsburg, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tyler, their daughter Alice, her sister Mrs. John L. Roberson and Mr. Roberson attended the Monday afternoon and evening horse shows in Enfield.

The Homemaker's Club which was scheduled to have their first meeting of 1958-59 on Thursday has been postponed until September 18 when Mrs. Mack Wynne will be the hostess.

After spending one year in Korea, Airman Second Class Woody Roberson returned Friday morning to the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Roberson where he will spend his 30 day leave before going to New Mexico.

Jake Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Taylor, underwent surgery Monday morning at Martin General Hospital, Williamston.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Roebuck and daughter, Mary Beth, spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. Ottis Wooland, and her family while enroute from College Park, Maryland to San Jose, California where he will teach.

Mrs. C. C. Phillips and sons, C. C. Jr. and Randy, have returned to their home in Doerun, Georgia following a two-week visit with the children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Farmer.

W. J. Roberson of Baltimore, a former resident of Robersonville, is a hospital patient. He is the brother of Mrs. R. T. Purvis and Mrs. W. L. "Fate" James.

Bill and Hal Evans have returned to their home in Charlotte after a three-week visit with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley B. Rogerson.

Housewarming Given Couple

ROBERSONVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Purvis honored Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberson at a surprise housewarming in their recently remodeled home near Robersonville.

After the guests arrived they were directed on a tour of the home.

Later during the evening the hostesses served pimento-cheese sandwiches, nut cakes, brownies, salted nuts and soft drinks.

Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson and daughter, Miss Ann Welson of Washington, Miss Dorothy Wilson from Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Noke Roberson, Williamston, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mobley of Tarboro, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie M. Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Greene, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nightsmith, Mr. and Mrs. David Grimes, Jr. and Mrs. Callie Roberson.

Brody's

Invites You To See The New Arrivals In Harvey Berin Dresses

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Our complete selection of Davidow Suits is in!

LONDON PARIS DAVIDOW NEW YORK



The "Royal Box"

Straight to the fashion point, this box-jacketed suit in exclusive Daventree tweed. Regular sizes 8 to 20. In half sizes 12½ to 22½.

$98.

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For sportswear ... lounging ... dancing

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by Cameo

... you'll love the comfort and style of new Leg-o-tard fashion tights. Made by famous Bur-Mil Cameo, Leg-o-tards are 100% burmilized stretch nylon in a soft, luxurious finish ... and fashion-right colors! Because Leg-o-tards are completely proportioned, they create a perfect, flattering fit. Come in, ask to see them today! In three sizes, according to your height.

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Collins - Pridmore's Sky - High VALUES at DOWN TO-EARTH PRICES!



VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF OUR MEN'S SPORT SHIRT SELECTION FOR FALL

Included In This Group Are Flannels And Broadcloths In A Variety Of Colors And Patterns.

Special Sale Price $1.00

Beginning THURSDAY

FULL SIZE COLORFUL CHENILLE BED SPREADS $2.48

SIZE 4 TO 14 GIRLS' CAR COATS $4.66

GOOD WEIGHT BOYS' WINTER UNIONS $1.00

MEN'S POPULAR COLORED ORLON SWEATERS $2.99

WOMEN'S NEW 1958 STYLED FALL DRESSES sizes from 7 up $3.99

MEN'S CORK SOLE WORK SHOES $3.99

ASSORTED STYLES AND COLORS CHILDREN'S SHOES sizes 8½-3 $1.99

MEN'S ARGYLE SOCKS ..... 5 prs $1.00

THE YEAR'S FAVORITE BOBBY SOCKS ..... 4 prs $1.00

BOY'S QUILTED LINED JACKETS ... $3.99

CHILDREN'S NEW FALL DRESSES $1.00

Open Friday 'Til 9:00

MEN'S FLEECELINED SWEAT SHIRTS $1.00

BOY'S FLANNEL AND BROADCLOTH SPORT SHIRT BUY $1.00

SMOOTH FINISHED 5 - HOLE NOTEBOOK PAPER ..... 2 pkgs 5c

GIRL'S NEW FALL ORLON SWEATERS $1.57

BOY'S DENIM DUNGAREES

13 3-4 Ounce Sanforized Western Styled Dungarees. Riveted Reinforced. Double Seams

$1.99

GOOD QUALITY SHEETING

14¢ yd

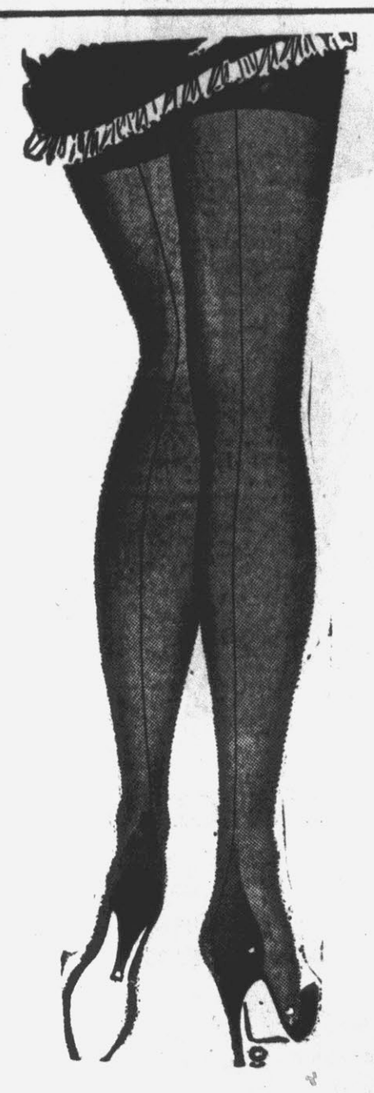
LADIES' FULL CUT LACE TRIMMED COTTON SLIPS $1.00

NEW STOCK OF FALL FABRICS ..... yd 25c

BIRDSEYE QUALITY DIAPERS

Soft White Absorbent Cotton Diapers. 27 Inches Square. First Quality.

$1.37 dozen



LADIES' NYLON HOSE

We Have A Beautiful Selection Of Nylons In The Most Exciting Shades An Extra Good Buy.

3 Pairs $1.00

Collins - Pridmore

628 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C.

Brody's Fabulous Thursday

ONE DAY ONLY!

It's a new event at Brody's . . . It's a one Big Opportunity day to make special savings on smart new Fall quality fashions. Check the fabulous buys . .. Remember these prices are for Fabulous Thursday only. None sold at these prices after Thursday. You'll thrill at this opportunity to make these "Fashion Buys."



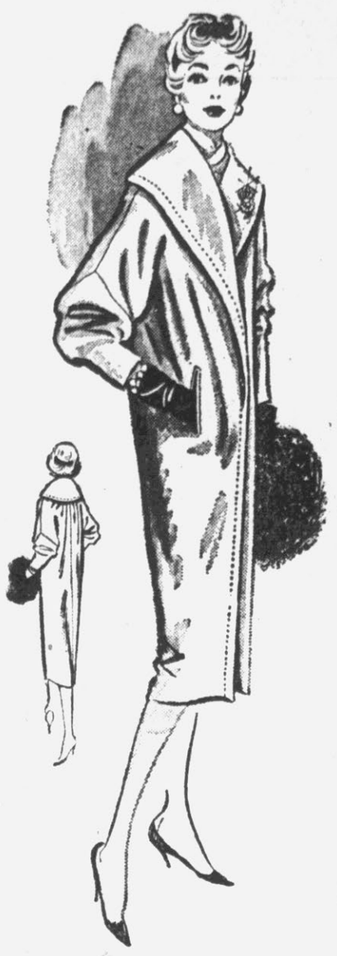
Rogers lingerie

Sized to fit everyone, Rogers slip value in No-Shadow opaque nylon tricot. Lined bodice and finished hem flounce of our own permanently pin pleated nylon tricot with insertions of nylon Val lace.

Six colors: White, Black, Navy, Red, Blue, Apricot. Sizes 32 to 40.

$3.33

Price of these slips after Fabulous Thursday $3.95



Fabulous Thursday

At Left:

King Kashmere

Enjoy the elite beauty of King Kashmere at modest cost! 10% cashmere, 90% wool! Cuffed push-up sleeves. Sickle back detailing. Milium-lined for all-weather comfort. Colors: Nude, Black, Red, Blue, Grey. Sizes 4 to 18.

$38 Price after Fabulous Thursday. $44.95

At Right:

100% Imported

CASHMERE COAT

A sensational group of magnificent new luxury coats . . . all hand tailored in fine 100% imported better cashmere . . . five beautiful styles to choose from . . . in glorious shades of black, vicuna, bamboo, green, blue or red; sizes 6 to 18, regular and petite sizes.

$79 Price after Fabulous Thursday. $98.00





Finest Cashmere Sweaters

Fashion scoop not to miss! New dressmaker cashmere sweaters you want, never dreamed you'd find at this low price! Handsomely full fashioned, exquisite imports from one of the best known cashmere houses. Buy some for yourself . . . give them for gifts . . . they're beautiful.

BERNARD ALTMAN and HADLEY

Sold to $18.95	$9.90
Sold to $24.95	$13.80
Sold to $34.95	$18.80



Save On 2

Favorite Sports

Nationally Famous at $6.95 **$5.**

They're really soft! Expensive feeling! Get more than one pair at this savings. Choose from black, brown, or grey suede and black, or brown leather.

Price on these shoes after Fabulous Thursday $6.95



Save 20% Fabulous Thursday

119 New Fall Transitional

Cotton Dresses

Selected From Our Regular Stock

- Helen Whiting
- Johnathan Logan
- L'Aiglon
- Helen Whiting

Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 20

$10.95 Dresses	$8.80
$14.95 Dresses	$11.97
$17.95 Dresses	$14.40
$22.95 Dresses	$18.40
$24.95 Dresses	$19.97



Squirrel

Stoles & Capes

Your opportunity to choose from suit stoles, cabachon capes, or collared stoles. In honey or heather colors.

$89. plus tax

Price after Fabulous Thursday $119.50

Rayon Briefs

White Only . . . All Sizes

3 pairs $1.00

Price on these briefs after Fabulous Thursday 59c

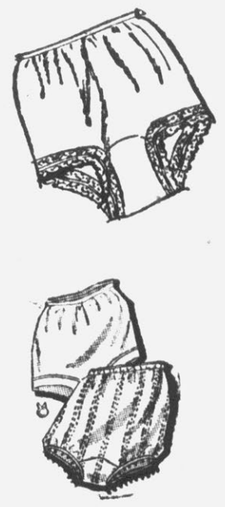
Seamless Hose

Made by one of the better brands. Full fashion seamless hose. New fall shades. Sizes 8 to 11.

66¢ Pair

Price after Fabulous Thursday $1.00 pair





Nylon Briefs

6 Pairs Only **$5.**

Pretty smooth . . . the way they fit and feel . . . and the way you can save a dollar by buying six pair during this special. Fine nylon tricot prettily trimmed with lace, all white.

Price on these briefs after fabulous Thursday will be $1.00 per pair.

Three Ways To Buy . . . Cash — Charge — Layaway

Brody's

Sports

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 10, 1958

Callison Came Back; Now He's White Sox Star

Johnny Callison, the kid outfielder who was reluctantly returned to the minors for seasoning last spring, has come back battling for the Chicago White Sox in their second-place showdown with Boston in the American League.

Callison, 19, was recalled yesterday from Indianapolis, where he led the American Assn. with 29 home runs. A few hours later he batted 3-for-3 as the White sox beat Boston 4-1 behind the three-hit pitching of Early Wynn.

Callison, playing only his second year of pro ball in a jump from Class C, drove home the tying run with a double and scored on Wynn's winning single in a three-run sixth inning. Then he doubled and scored again in the eighth.

The White Sox victory postponed New York's inevitable pennant clinching. Cleveland rapped the Yankees 9-2 and the Injuns were still at it when rain stopped the game in an eight-run fifth inning.

Detroit defeated Washington 7-1 on Jim Bunning's three-hitter, and Kansas City socked five home runs, three by Preston Ward, in an 8-6 victory over Baltimore.

In the National League, the Milwaukee Braves beat Cincinnati 3-2. Pittsburgh defeated San Francisco 2-1 after beating the Giants 4-3 in the completion of a game suspended July 27. St. Louis defeated the Chicago Cubs 8-7, and Philadelphia beat Los Angeles 4-3, after a 10-inning, 6-2 success over the Dodgers in the completion of another July 27 game.

The Red Sox scored in the first on Don Buddin's leadoff double and a single by Ted Williams. Wynn, pushing his AL-leading strikeout total to 162 with seven, walked only three and gave up just one more single—that, too, by Williams, in the third. Frank Sullivan (11-8) was the loser.

Russ Nixon, who had hit only six home runs, rapped a pair and drove in four runs as the Indians overhauled a 2-0 Yankee lead built on Mickey Mantle's 40th home run. Nixon homered leading off the big fifth against loser Murray Dickson (9-7) and Virgil Trucks, then hit a two-run double just before the rains came. Hal Woodeshick (4-6) was the winner, with two innings of hitless relief.

Bunning (11-10), gaining his first complete game in 10 starts since his July 20 no-hitter, had a two-hit shutout until the ninth. Then Herbie Plews hit his second home run. Al Kaline was 4-for-4 and drove in two runs for the Tigers as Hal Griggs (3-11) lost his ninth in a row.

Ward's homers (he now has 10) were solo shots in consecutive at bats. The second capped a three-run fourth inning that clinched it. Cerv drove in two runs with his 32nd homer and Bill Tuttle counted two with his eighth for the A's. Gus Triandos hit his 27th and Bob Nieman his 16th for five of the Oriole runs. Ralph Terry (10-11) was the winner with Tom Gorman's relief help. Arnie Portocarrero (13-11) lost it as the Birds slipped to sixth.

The King Has Returned; Ted Has Big .318

CHICAGO (AP) — Aspirants to the American League batting championship — move over. The king is back and from all indications Ted Williams is able and ready to win his sixth title.

Sidelined by a virus attack since Aug. 24, Williams returned to the Boston lineup last night and slapped out two hits in a losing 4-1 cause to the Chicago White Sox.

However, he raised his average to .318 and is third in the league behind teammate Pete Runnels with .321 and Bob Cerv of Kansas City with .319.

Under similar circumstances last year, Williams came off the sick bed and put on a tremendous spurt to win the batting championship with a .388 average. That was his fifth. Other came in 1941 (.406), 1942 (.356), 1947 (.343) and 1948 (.369).

Looking thinner and a bit wane, the 40-year-old outfielder sidetracked questions on his chances of winning the batting title this year. He looked a lot better at bat. He clubbed out two of the three hits Boston collected off Chicago's Early Wynn and missed getting still another on a great stop by third baseman Billy Goodman.

"I don't feel as bad as I did last year when I came back but I am a little weak," he said. "I had to sweat it out this time. I had a sore throat and everything else. Those pills they kept feeding me didn't seem to help my strength any."

All-America

Wayne Bishop, Dave Sime, and Dave Scurlock have been named to the NCAA All-America track team for 1958.

All three were selected to the second team All-America by over 100 coaches in the nation. Bishop and Scurlock are UNC runners and Sime is from Duke.

Bishop, a senior at Carolina this year, is a former Greenville High School track star and one of the outstanding milers ever to wear the University's Blue and White. At UNC, he has been an outstanding student and a member of the Athletic Council.

Leaving Greenville this morning on his way to Chapel Hill for the fall term of school, Bishop commented, "I was really surprised. It almost took me off my feet."

Entering UNC This Fall



RETT EVERETT . . . It runs in his family
(Reflector photo)

Greenville's Everett Being Hailed As UNC's Next Big Track Star

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor

Wayne Bishop, former Greenville High School trackster who has become one of the University of North Carolina's leading milers during the past three years, told reporters yesterday that another Greenville runner may be "the best track star ever to come out of this town."

Bishop was referring to 17-year-old Rett Everett, who just graduated from Rose High School and who will enter the University of North Carolina this fall.

"He is the most promising runner I've seen in a long time," Bishop said. "I've been working out with him the past two or three days here, and he really has impressed me."

The lanky Carolina senior said, "He runs much better now, at this stage, than I did when I was in high school. I don't know whether this is in the official high school records or not, but Rett has broken the old GHS mile mark.

"I held the old mark with a time of 4:42 and I later ran it unofficially at 4:41, but Rett has run it at 4:38 already. And that's good running."

Bishop added that "The boy has got everything it takes to be a good miler and two-miler. He's big, he's strong, and he knows how to run. Of course, he's got a lot to learn—who hasn't? But, I feel certain that after he's worked at Carolina for a while he'll be one of the best they've got up there."

Everett, a mascular auburn-haired young man, has been one of the leading tracksters at Greenville during the past three years. He worked primarily at a miler, but was also strong in the hurdles.

Runs In The Family

Rett came by his running ability honestly. Athletic prowess on the track evidently runs in his family. His father, Dr. Grover Everett, a science instructor at East Carolina, was one of the greatest track stars in the history of the University of Virginia.

Dr. Everett is the former holder of several Southern Conference track records, holder of the indoor low hurdles mark at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., and holder of several Big Six Conference records in Virginia. In 1934, Dr. Everett won the high hurdles at the Penn Relays and once tied the low hurdles world record in an indoor event at Catholic University. He was captain of the Virginia track team in 1935 and was one of the most respected runners in the country at that time.

Prior to that, Dr. Everett held several records in Washington, D. C., where he began his track career in high school.

His son helped guide Greenville High School to a Northeastern Conference track championship in 1956 and has been outstanding in the State Meet. Greenville track coach—now departed—Guy Lewis called Everett "one of the very best runners I've ever seen in high school. If he keeps working there's no telling how far that boy can go."

Everett will enter the University of North Carolina this fall. He leaves today on the trip to Chapel Hill.

Bishop contends that the Greenville graduate will earn a place on the 1958 Carolina cross-country running team without a bit of trouble." And once he gets settled and gets a little help from the coaches up there he'll really start showing somebody something. He'll start growing and he'll get stronger as he goes along."

Pirates Made Off With A Two-Game Sweep Over SF

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

A flash of genius hit Manager Danny Murtaugh, Ted Kluszewski hit the ball and the Pittsburgh Pirates hit the San Francisco Giants for a 4½-game lead in their run for the runner-up spot in the National League.

That's how the Bucs made off with a two-game sweep over the Giants last night. They won 2-1 on Murtaugh's handy hunch after winning 4-3 in the completion of a game left hanging since July 27 by Pennsylvania's Sunday curfew.

Bill Mazeroski led off the nightcap ninth with a double for the Pirates. Dick Groat drew an intentional walk, and Billy Hall was batting with an 0-1 count when Murtaugh got the flash.

Kluszewski took Hall's place and broke the 1-1 tie with a single.

The Pirates cut Milwaukee's lead to 6½ games, but the Braves reduced their magic number to nine en route to their second straight pennant by beating Cincinnati 3-2. St. Louis beat the Chicago Cubs 8-7. Philadelphia ended its losing string at seven by beating Los Angeles 4-3 after a 6-2 success in the completion of another July 27 game.

In the American League, Cleveland rapped pennant-bound New York 9-2 in a game held to five innings by rain. The Chicago White Sox defeated Boston 4-1, Detroit beat Washington 7-1 and Kansas City socked Baltimore 8-6.

Frank Thomas, who had hit a two-run homer for a 3-3 tie before the curfew sounded in Pittsburgh six weeks ago, drove in the winning run with a single as play resumed in the eighth inning.

The Giants tied the regularly scheduled game against rookie George Witt in the sixth on a two-out walk to Willie Mays, who stole second, and Orlando Cepeda's double. Elroy Face (5-2) was the winner, in relief, getting pinch hitter Bill White for the final out with the bases loaded. Gordon Jones (2-1) lost it in relief.

The Braves won with two runs in the ninth, counting the clincher on a two-out error. Singles by Ed Mathews, Hank Aaron and Frank Torre tied it 2-all against Don Newcombe. After a walk loaded the bases, Brooks Lawrence came on in relief and retired Billy Bruton and pinch hitter Del Crandall on popups. But Wes Covington's easy grounder then went through George Crowe's legs at first and the Braves bagged it.

Newcombe (6-12) lost it. Bob Rush (8-6) was the winner, relieving rookie Curt Willey after eight innings.

Gene Freese hit a solo homer and Eddie Kasko socked his first grand slam for the Cardinals, who won on Gene Green's double and a single by Irv Noren in the eighth inning. Ernie Banks hit his 45th homer — breaking his own major league record for shortstops—and Dale Long is 17th for the Cubs. Jim Brosnan (11-8) was the winner in relief of Sam Jones. Don Elston (7-8) lost it in relief.

Wally Post's sixth career grand slam won the July 27 completion for the Phils and reliever Jim Hearn (5-3). It came on the second pitch by reliever Clem Labine. Fred Kipp (6-5) was the loser. Harry Anderson's double, three walks and two wild pitches gave the Phils a winning three-run sixth in the regularly scheduled game. Loser Sandy Koufax (10-10) and reliever Johnny Klippstein struck out 12 while Ray Semproch, winner Jack Sanford (9-12) and Jack Meyer of the Phils fanned 11. That tied the modern NL record (23) for strikeouts by both clubs in a nine-inning game.

Harvie Ward Is Leading But His Golf Isn't Good

By JACK STEVENSON

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Defending champion Hillman Robbins and ex-champ Harvie Ward, neither playing great golf, today dominated an upset-swept field into the third round of the U.S. Amateur tournament.

Before the sun sets, just 16 will remain of the original field of 200 who started confidently over the hilly, tree-lined Olympic Club Lake Course two days ago.

Two gruelling 18-hole matches were scheduled today over the 6,680-yard, par 35-35—70 layout to cut the field into a more workable segment.

Robbins, an Air Force lieutenant from Memphis, tangled with fat, 43-year-old Martin Stanovich of Niles, Ill., an unorthodox swinger who shoots best when the chips are down. Yesterday the titlist was four-over-par but beat Navy Lt. (jg) Bruce Cudd 5 and 3.

Ward tied Lawson Little's record of 15 straight U.S. Amateur match victories in a 1-up squeak over Ohio State's 18-year-old Jack Nicklaus. Today he drew Charlie Leder, a 24-year-old from San Mateo, Calif., who observed: "I'm not afraid of anyone."

Although many of the name golfers fell, those remaining included Americas Cup players Billy Joe Patton, Charles Coe and Dr. Frank (Bud) Taylor; Chuck Kocsis, runnerup in 1956, Canadian champion Bruce Castator and his teammate Eric Hanson, and a single representative from Mexico, Mauricio Urdaneta.

Chuck Evans, 68, who won the amateur in 1916 and 1920, stayed in to battle left-handed Alfred Sams of Macon, Ga., who beat him last year in the third round.

Patton came up against another veteran, 55-year-old Johnny Dawson, known once as the uncrowned king of the amateurs, in another feature third round match.

Dick Chapman St., champ in 1940, went against Art Hall of Tulsa.

Robbins, after winning his first two matches, commented "I'm not playing badly but you couldn't call it super golf."

Ward was unhappy, saying, "Every shot was a recovery shot. It was the darndest round I ever played, but a good putting round, and it came on the day I needed it."

Harvie missed his chance for an unprecedented third straight national title in 1957 when the United States Golf Assn. set him down for expense money irregularities.

Woodrow Wilson's boyhood home still stands in Columbia, South Carolina.

Crawford Fights Tiger J. Tonight

CHICAGO (AP) — Art student Mickey Crawford, who seems to get more on canvas with a brush than with his fists, faces trial horse Tiger Jones tonight in a 10-round TV welterweight scrap.

Crawford, 24, has climbed to the National Boxing Assn. No. 4 spot among welterweight contenders on a record of 22 victories in 26 bouts. But the Saginaw, Mich., battler, who hopes eventually to have his own art studio, has only two knockouts to his credit.

The well-tested Jones is a swarming type of fighter who jumped to prominence three years ago in Chicago by handing comebacker Sugar Ray Robinson one of his worst poundings. The 30-year-old Yonkers, N. Y., resident has 45 victories in 72 starts, but only 11 kayoes.

Crawford, son of former flyweight Patsy Crawford, has a sharp left jab and right cross but he doesn't like to press like Jones.

ABC will telecast at 10 p.m. EDT.

TUESDAY'S FIGHTS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND, Calif. — Johnny Wills, 133, Oakland, Calif., outpointed Teddy (Red Top) Davis, 136, San Jose, Calif., 10.

STREATHAM, England — Randy Sandy, 154¼, New York, drew with Ron Redrup, 165¼, England, 10.

BIRMINGHAM, England — Yolande Pompey, 168 3-4, Trinidad, knocked out Randy Turpin, 175, England, 2.

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Bishop, Davis Shine In ECC Grid Drills

Two boys are on the sidelines with minor injuries this week, following Saturday's Purple-Gold football game at East Carolina. Guard James Gordon and end Charles Vaughn are both expected to be back with the Buc club before Saturday night when ECC opens its season with Emory and Henry.

In yesterday's workouts at the ECC field, Coach Jack Boone held a short offensive scrimmage. Fullback Vernon Davis and halfback Charlie Bishop reeled off several long runs to highlight the brief workout. Outstanding in the line were tackle Charlie Cooke and center Lynn Barnett. Guard Dampsey Williams played top-notch defensive ball against the first unit.

Charles Gordon, of Clayton, expected to handle one of the starting guard positions this fall, was back into heavy togs after a brief injury. He will be ready by Saturday night.

Coach Boone has been making shifts in his lineup following the Saturday night Purple-Gold tilt, trying to sharpen his scoring unit. Defensively, the Bucs "did well," according to the coach. He called his offensive play "a bit ragged" but said that it was to be expected at that time.

Whether he will use his prenamed starting backfield of Zehring, Speight, Atkinson and Nash is not known. In the front wall, the probable starters at this time are Howard Beale and Bill Cain at ends; Ed Emory and Charles Cooke at tackles; Charles Gordon and Wayne Davis at guards; Barnett at center.

This afternoon, the Bucs were scheduled for more heavy work, the last before Saturday's game. Tomorrow will be a light-equipment day for the Pirates.



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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Integration Scores 2 New Breakthroughs In South

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Integration made two additional breakthroughs in the South yesterday.

One bastion of segregation fell when two Negro students registered at a Louisiana State University branch in New Orleans.

The other breakthrough came when a federal judge ordered Negroes admitted to white schools at Charlottesville, Va.

Meanwhile, the Justice Department offered full cooperation in preventing violence and disorder at Little Rock if the U.S. Supreme Court orders prompt integration there.

The U.S. Supreme Court meets tomorrow to review a Federal District Court order for a 30-month breathing spell in integration at Little Rock's Central High School.

The Justice Department's offer was in letters from Atty. Gen. William Rogers to Little Rock's city manager and school board president. Rogers suggested a cooperative federal-local plan, but emphasized that the primary responsibility for maintaining peace and order rests with the state and its subdivisions.

The plan involves use of injunction proceedings against those who oppose integration by unlawful acts. Such injunctions have been credited with success during integration disorders at Clinton, Tenn. and Hoxie, Ark.

Backed by a federal court order, two New Orleans teen-agers became the first Negroes to register — without incident — as the new commuter's college opened.

Gov. Earl Long of Louisiana said he is certain the order will be appealed. The college is designed to take some of the student load off the main campus at Baton Rouge.

In Virginia, Federal Judge John Paul ordered 12 of 33 Negro applicants admitted to a white elementary school and a white high high school in Charlottesville. Paul overrode pleas that integration might bring on disorders.

Atty. Gen. A. S. Harrison Jr. of Virginia thus may take two requests for stays to the Circuit Court of Appeals in Baltimore tomorrow. The other case involves Paul's Monday injunction permitting 22 Negroes to attend a white high school at Front Royal in Warren County.

Unless Paul or the appeals court stays his rulings, the two Charlottesville schools and the Warren County school will close under Virginia law which bars the operation of any integrated school.

At Van Buren, Ark., white students protesting high school integration agreed to return to class, but a spokesman said if Negroes returned to school the boycott would be resumed.

Thirteen Negro students, who stayed away from the school Friday after the white students threatened violence, indicated they would not try to re-enter unless they can do so under court protection.

Apology

We apologize to those readers of this newspaper who fail to notice this ad. How else will they know about the big savings we offer with our FOOD SERVICE FOR THE HOME?

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Cost Of The Sale Nearly Matched Value Of Land

By LYNN NISBET

RALEIGH — This little story could be titled "They Laughed, But I Wasn't Funny." Or, it might be headed "Seemed Like a Good Idea, But It Didn't Work."

The State Board of Education was shocked the other day to get a bill for $140 from a newspaper for advertising the sale of some marsh lands, which had an estimated market value of around $300. The bill was not exorbitant from the newspaper's standpoint. It was for the number of inches at standard advertising rates. Some board members thought it was too high. Yet the board without hesitation approved a bill for over $1200 from a lawyer for legal work in connection with another land deal.

After the official board meeting had adjourned, but before the members left the table, one of the newspaper reporters present asked to be heard for a minute. He said the several reporters had gone into a huddle and came up with this proposition:

We don't like the implied accusation of excessive charges by the newspaper carrying the advertisement, and certainly we do not want the State to be embarrassed over payment of a bill. So, we have pooled our resources, and offer to pay the advertising and other costs of the sale to date in return for a deed to the land.

The reporters didn't get the deed. The board members just laughed. So did the newsmen. Yet it wasn't really anything to laugh about.

There is something wrong with a system that requires spending more to complete a sale of land than the land is worth. In this case the advertising charge was not excessive on part of the paper, but it was foolishly excessive with respect to the value of the property.

NOT A DREAM

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Oralia Delgado told police she woke up screaming, thinking she felt a hand on her face. She dismissed it as a bad dream and went back to sleep. In the morning she found burglars had ripped out a screen and made off with a purse from near her bed.

The Great Salt Lake, about 10 miles west of Salt Lake City, Utah, is 80 miles long and 35 miles wide.

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Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations — making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills.

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Decision On Resigning Said Left Up To Adams

WASHINGTON (AP) — A responsible Republican official said today President Eisenhower has left to Sherman Adams the decision whether he ought to resign.

This official, who declined to be quoted by name, said that Adams himself must determine whether his presence as chief of the White House staff is hurting Republican candidates in the contest for control of Congress.

Adams became the subject of controversy last June with disclosure he had accepted gifts and favors from Bernard Goldfine, a Boston industrialist involved in several matters before federal agencies. Both Adams and Goldfine described the actions as those of old friends, and both denied that any favors to Goldfine were involved.

Clamor for Adams' removal was renewed after the defeat of Republican Sen. Frederick G. Payne in the Maine election Monday. Payne also has told of accepting favors from Goldfine.

But despite the new Republican demands, Eisenhower was represented as feeling that the initiative for any change must come from Adams himself.

In this connection, high GOP officials were reported making a nationwide check on party reaction to the defeat of Republican candidates for the Senate, governorship and two House seats in Maine.

If this survey shows that a substantial number of candidates, state chairmen, finance committeemen and others believe the Adams-Payne association with Goldfine played an important part in the Maine results, Adams is likely to be confronted with this when he returns from a New England fishing trip.

Without waiting for survey results, Republican candidates managers and state chairmen were reported swamping GOP headquarters here with calls demanding that Adams be eased out. At least one chairman was said to have threatened that if Adams remains, his state organization will act officially to repudiate the presidential assistant.

A majority of Republican senators whose names will go before the voters in November already have said publicly that Adams ought to resign.

However, when Eisenhower made it clear he was reluctant to lose his chief assistant, most of the senators resigned themselves to waiting to see how much of an issue the Adams-Goldfine affair might become.

The attitude of some of these now is that they saw enough in the Maine results to convince them that with Adams still in the White House they will have difficulty selling the voters on the high ethical standards of the Eisenhower administration they have bragged about in the past.

Republican strategists figured that the Adams-Goldfine issue is a potent one in such states as Connecticut, Delaware, Pennsylvania and Minnesota, where there are vital Senate and House races.

Beyond that they say it is embarrassing to GOP candidates everywhere, has adversely influenced campaign contributions and has made it more difficult to enlist volunteer workers.

SAME OLD STORY

KING HILL, Idaho (AP — Last Friday westbound truck driver Jack Woody of Lakeland, Fla., appeared before Justice of the Peace Lynn Sherman and paid a $10 fine for an overweight load. Woody passed through King Hill again yesterday on his return trip. Same story, same load, same judge, same fine.

The University of Alaska is located in a town named College, Alaska.

Holland Easily Wins In Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Florida Democrats gave Sen. Spessard Holland's firm stand on segregation and state's rights a rousing endorsement in yesterday's primary.

They renominated him over Claude Pepper by an 80,000-vote margin at the end of a sizzling campaign in which Pepper's stand on the racial issue and his alleged softness toward the Soviet Union were prime issues.

Returns from 1,798 of 1,880 precincts gave Holland 386,989 votes and Pepper 306,417.

Holland will face Republican Leland Hyzer in November. In Florida Democratic nomination is equivalent to election. Hyzer, a Miami attorney, is an avowed state's righter.

"It is tragic, with this critical problem facing the South, leadership has fallen into the hands of the extremists," Pepper told newsmen after conceding defeat.

During the campaign, a citizens committee for Holland distributed pamphlets picturing Pepper with Paul Robeson, the Negro singer, and former Vice President Henry Wallace. The picture was taken at a rally at Madison Square Garden in 1946.

Holland said the committee was an independent organization and had no connection with his campaign.

The same picture was used in 1950 when Sen. George Smathers unseated Pepper after 14 years service.

Pepper's margin of defeat was even greater this time than in 1950 when he lost by 67,000 votes.

While both Pepper and Holland took a stand for segregation, they approached the problem from different directions.

Holland emphasized the Senate filibuster as the South's best weapon for dealing with integration and compulsory civil rights. He also pledged he would seek to curb powers of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Pepper, a New Deal stalwart in the 1930s, said he wanted to work out the racial problem in a "Christian, lawful and acceptable manner."

Long Heat Wave For Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles boiled along today toward the sixth consecutive day of over-90 degree readings.

The predicted high is 93. Yesteday it was 90 in the city. Hottest day of the siege was a 95 on Saturday.

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Canny young local couple takes advantage of year's lowest prices

Bob and Pat Dunning had put off buying a car. Budget. Wanted to see what would happen.

Last week as Bob, a commercial artist, was driving to work he noted a sign in a Plymouth dealership reading, "End-of-Model Clearance Sale. Lowest Prices of the Year." . . . "Just," as he says, "for the fun of it," he stopped his car and went in. Chatted with a Plymouth salesman. Couldn't believe his ears.

Bob and Pat own their new Plymouth now — made the best deal of their lives.

You can, too, if you hurry. This End-of-Model Clearance Sale will be on at your Plymouth dealer's until the last 1958 is sold. All models included, and all at the year's lowest prices. *All come equipped with Plymouth's luxurious Torsion-Aire Ride at no extra cost. All feature sleek Silver Dart Styling, Total-Contact Brakes, thrilling sports-car "feel," other Plymouth exclusives. Engine options even include the breath-taking Golden Commando V-8.*

Better stop in at your Plymouth dealer's today. If you've been waiting to "see what happens"... it's happening right now!

Don't miss LAWRENCE WELK *in TV's newest and brightest musical hour* THE PLYMOUTH SHOW *every week on ABC-TV. See TV section for time and channel.*

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Segregationists Assail Offers Help Keep Peace

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Segregationist leaders last night furiously protested a federal offer to help city authorities keep the peace if integration resumes at Central High School and trouble explodes.

Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers yesterday told City Manager Dean Dauley and Wayne Upton, school board president, that the Justice Department stood ready to provide full cooperation.

The offer, made in letters to the two officials, brought wrathful statements from two of Little Rock's most ardent segregationists.

The Rev. Wesley Pruden, president of the Capital Citizens Council and Baptist pastor, called the offer "an ultimatum for the school board and city government to knuckle under and take the lead in the dirty work of enforcing race-mixing at Central High School."

He added that if the school board and city directors "turn against their own people to lick the boots of a Communist-dominated federal tyranny, they will answer for it come election day."

Amis Guthridge, Citizens Council attorney, denounced Rogers as a "federal satrap." He said the council possessed information that the Justice Department planned to enjoin in advance "those who oppose the Communist-inspired mixing of the races."

Gov. Orval E. Faubus was on vacation and could not be reached for comment.

Rogers said in his letters that the Justice Department had arranged for temporarily expanding the present staff of the federal marshal's office here.

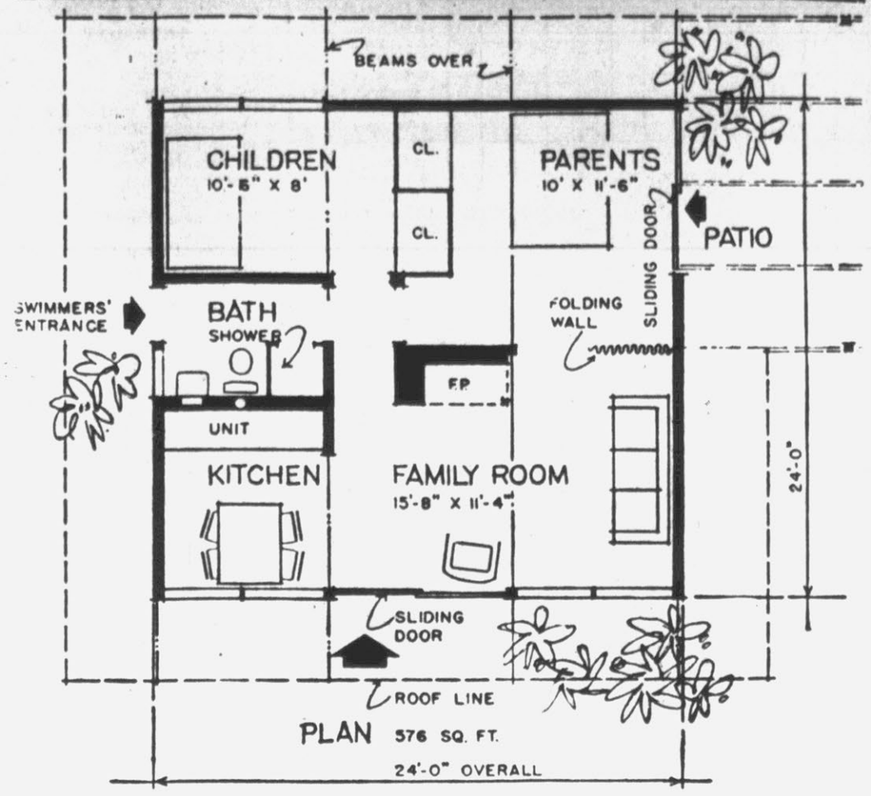
The U.S. Supreme Court will take up the question of immediate resumption of integration at Little Rock tomorrow and a decision is expected before central High's fall term starts Monday.

Dauley said the main point of Rogers' letter was assurance that federal marshals would be responsible for enforcing any court orders.

Upton said only that the letter would get careful attention.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





THIS TRIM SUMMER HOME, 24 by 24 feet in its dimensions, is ideal for either the mountains or the seashore. Simple and uncomplicated, its low-cost features include plywood panel construction for quick assembly. It has only 576 square feet, yet it includes a family room with a fireplace, a kitchen, bath and bedrooms for both parents and children. The plan, HA33-G, is by Architect Jerry Gropp, 17238 10th St., NW, Seattle 77, Wash.

Nehru Wants India Copy Neither East Nor West

By WATSON SIMS

NEW DELHI (AP)—In economics, as in politics, India should copy neither the East nor the West. Although each has lessons to offer, India's future rests on the nation's ability to think for itself in meeting entirely new situations.

This is the heart of a thoughtful memorandum circulated by Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru among some of his friends. It now has been published by Economic Review, a fortnightly journal of Nehru's Congress party. Its title: "The Basic Approach."

After a critical discussion of communism and capitalism, Nehru concluded that neither has been able to keep up with the rush of science and technology. Science has advanced far beyond the average man's ability to understand its accomplishments, he said, and the old philosophies, with their many virtues, have proved inadequate.

"We have to give a new direction to education and evolve a new type of humanity," the 68-year-old statesman declared.

"Essentially, our problems are those of civilization itself. Religion gave a certain moral and spiritual discipline; it also tried to perpetuate superstition and social usages. Indeed, those superstitions and social usages enmeshed and overwhelmed the real spirit of religion. Disillusionment followed.

"Communism comes in the wake of this disillusionment and offers some kind of faith and of discipline. To some extent it fills a vacuum. . .. But in spite of its apparent success, it fails, partly because of its rigidity, but, even more so, because it ignores certain essential needs of human nature. . . .

"Its contempt for what might be called the moral and spiritual side of life not only ignores something that is basic in man, but also deprives human behavior of standards and values. Its unfortunate association with violence encourages a certain evil tendency in human beings."

The Prime Minister found shortcomings of a different nature in capitalism.

"Normally speaking, it may be said that the forces of capitalist society, if left unchecked, tend to make the rich richer and the poor poorer and thus increase the gap between them," he wrote.

To some extent, he felt this tendency has been checked by capitalism's acceptance of the welfare state ideal.

"Democracy allied to capitalism has undoubtedly toned down many of its evils and in fact it is different now from what it was a generation or two ago," Nehru added.

He noted that despite two world wars the trend of economic development in industrially advanced capitalist countries has been steadily upward aelzifo. the benefits have been spread, in varying degrees, to all classes.

"This does not apply to countries which are not industrially developed," he said. "Indeed, in those countries the struggle for development is very difficult and sometimes, in spite of efforts, not only do economic inequalities remain but tend to become worse. . . . In a poorly developed country, the capitalist method offers no chance."

India, with 380 million people and per capita income of 40-odd dollars a year per person, is poorer than were the advanced countries of today even before their industrialization began, he said.

"Western economics, therefore, though helpful, have little bearing on our present day problems. So also have Marxist economics which are in many ways out of date, even though they throw a considerable light on economic progress," he said.

The Prime Minister ruled Marxist economics out of date because of their association with violence. He said that in the present age violence is likely to lead to war in which there will be no victory, only defeat for everyone.

He concluded by calling on Indians "to do our own thinking, profiting by the example of others, but essentially trying to find a path for ourselves suited to our own conditions."

The only course for India, he said, is a planned approach on Socialist lines.

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More Pupils Taking Science And Math

By BARBARA PARKER
Belvoir-Falkland Reporter

Enrollment of students in science and math classes has reached an all time high at Belvoir-Falkland this year.

In order to aid students in preparation for college, the curriculum has been improved considerably, with two subjects, Algebra II and guidance, being adding to the schedule. Each student in high school is now required to take a minimum of five subjects and 17 units are now required in order to graduate, instead of sixteen.

A new rule came into effect this year concerning marriage among high school students. Any person who marries since this ruling began will not be permitted to continue in school. This decision was made in an effort to get young people to complete their high school education before marriage.

A science class taught on television is received by the General Science Class each morning from 9:30 to 10:00. Mrs. S. E. Denton teaches the course which is televised from studios of station WUNC at Greensboro, N.C. Students viewing the programs are required to take notes and tests, which are sent from Greensboro, will be given and graded by the regular classroom teacher. Belvoir-Falkland is one of the Pitt County schools participating in the series.

The Senior Class has completed one of its most important projects with election of its class officers for the year. They are Nellie Ruth Gwaltney, president; Catherine Windham, vice-president; Dora Ann Brown, secretary; Barbara Ann Bullock, treasurer; Gail Garris, assistant treasurer; Marie Carraway, reporter; and Jarvis Tripp, Student Council representative.

Preparation for the annual, published each year by the Senior Class, got underway as Mitchell Wooten was elected editor; Bill Windham, assistant editor; James Joyner, business manager; Allen Harris, assistant business manager; Mackie Turner and Jennis Windham, co-art editors; and Deanie Eakes and Dora Ann Brown, publicity editors.

Monday began the first day of our annual tobacco drive which will last through Thursday. This is a Student Council project and money raised will go toward sponsoring our Homecoming, elementary play equipment and other Student Council Projects. Prizes consisting of $5.00 will be given to the grade, both in elementary and high school which brings in the most pounds of tobacco, and to the student bringing the most individual poundage a prize of $3.00 will be awarded.

A special driving course is being offered to all sophomores at BFHS. There are twenty-four students enrolled in this class with ages ranging from 14½ through 16 years. There will be 30 days of classroom instruction plus 18 hours of training operating the car. This is the first year the driving course has been offered at Belvoir-Falkland and it is designed to make students more safety-conscious and to prepare them for future driving.

The 1958 magazine sale is well underway as the members of the Junior Class seek new subscribers. This campaign is under the direction of the Curtis Circulation Company with Mr. Chick Doak, company advisor. Linda Smith is leader of the girls' team and Cobby Deans is boys' leader. Competition is aroused by the awarding of a Helbros Watch or two books of tickets to the Dixie Classic Tournament to the highest salesman. Profits made from this campaign will go toward sponsoring the Junior-Senior Banquet.

All Anybody Knows, Angles To Debbie, Eddie And Liz Mix-Up

By JAMES BACON
AP Motion Picture Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Elizabeth Taylor-Eddie Fisher-Debbie Reynolds triangle today had as many angles — and chases — as a Keystone Kops comedy.

"We've had a misunderstanding," announced Eddie and Debbie the onetime Hollywood ideal couple.

Two weeks ago Eddie went to New York on business about his forthcoming television show. He planned to stay only a week and told Debbie so.

She was at the airport at 6:30 a.m. one day last week but Eddie never showed. He didn't arrive until yesterday, a week later.

During that extra week in New York, he and Liz, old friends, had night club dates. These were reported in headlines read by Debbie, who said she was shocked.

Liz was in New York en route to a vacation on the French Riviera. But she returned to Los Angeles last night. Asked why she didn't go to Europe, she answered: "I missed my plane."

As she arrived in Los Angeles, a TWA station wagon met her at the plane's gangway and sped her 30 yards to a waiting limousine driven by Kurt Frings, her agent.

Reporters and photographers followed the couple through rush-hour traffic to Frings' office in Beverly Hills.

Frings drove into his parking lot, made a quick U turn and headed for the Beverly Hills Hotel. There he dropped Liz, who was carrying a tiny Yorkshire terrier.

She strode through the lobby, through a room where a party was being given by Carmen Figueroa, a Mexico City publisher, and out a back door. Where she went then is unknown.

When Fisher's plane landed yesterday morning, he went to Pal Joey Forman's apartment.

Several hours later, Forman, a comedian, drove up to the Fishers' Holmby Hills home in his car. Five minutes later Fisher arrived in a taxicab.

More hours later, Eddie and Debbie climbed over a back fence, got into another waiting cab and sped to her doctor.

"She's nervous about something," Fisher later told a reporter. Eddie, still unshaven since he left New York the night before, told reporters: "I do not love Miss Taylor and she does not love me."

Last night, Fisher and Forman drove away from Eddie's house in Joey's convertible. They said they were going to the NBC studios. Instead they drove to Forman's apartment, stayed five minutes and left for the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

Forman and Eddie strolled through the lobby. Fisher went out a side door into a waiting car—and sped away once more.

Meanwhile, a press agent said at the Fisher house that Debbie had fixed lima bean soup, Eddie's favorite dish, for supper.

Did he eat it? Who was in that waiting car by the Beverly Wilshire Hotel? Who knows?

Cooley Declares Benson Cost Farmers $20 Billion

RALEIGH (AP) — Chairman Harold D. Cooley of the House Agriculture Committee says that Secretary of Agriculture Benson's policies have cost U.S. farmers more than 20 billion dollars in the past five years.

Cooley made the statement yesterday in a speech to more than 3,000 farm men and women at the annual joint meeting of the Farmers Cooperative Exchange and the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Assn.

"Had our farmers been paid for the larger volume of products marketed in the last five years at the same rate as in the five years immediately preceding Benson, their net income from 1953-57 would have been 80½ billion dollars," Cooley declared. "And if farm prices, instead of declining, had increased in proportion to all other prices, the income of farmers would have been greater. However, farmers' income in the past five years actually totaled only 60½ billion."

Cooley told the group the parity principle in farm programs is in grave danger of being destroyed, "but not if agriculture will close ranks and make its forces felt in both houses of Congress."

He said prices on tobacco and cotton would quickly drop to "starvation levels" if controls on these commodities were discontinued, as advocated by Secretary Benson.

New FCE directors elected at the joint meeting are W. M. Hardison of Williamson, S. E. Boswell of Summerfield, and C. B. Player of Bishopville, S.C.

Three new cotton association directors elected by mail ballot for three-year terms are C. B. Griffin of Woodville, George D. Richardson of Raleigh, and R. W. Howey of Waxhaw.

New Charge For Percy Flowers

RALEIGH (AP) — Alleged bootleg liquor baron J. Percy Flowers of Johnston County, now serving a year's sentence in federal prison, is facing charges of violating the tobacco acreage control law.

A federal grand jury yesterday returned true bills of indictment against Flowers; his brother, Jimmy, and 11 other Johnston County residents.

One of those indicted is Labon W. Green, former manager of the Johnston County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Office, who is charged with tampering with the records involving the Flowers' farms and making false entries.

The Flowers brothers were charged with making false statements and selling tobacco on sales cards issued for farms other than the farms on which the tobacco was grown.

Percy Flowers was sentenced to a year in prison by Federal judge Don Gilliam for threatening a Negro undercover ATU agent who told about liquor activities.

Indictments also were returned against Charles H. Johnson, Delma Murphrey, W. M. Lassiter, N. W. Clark, Millard Lynch, Mrs. Eunice Wall, Fulton W. Lee Da - vid M. Merritt, Griffin Todd and Lacy C. Castleberry.

Jimmy Flowers is accused of illegally selling a total of 18,724 pounds of tobacco. Percy is charged with illegally selling 12,048 pounds. The alleged violations occurred during 1956 and 1957.

HORSE IS MISSING

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Shadow, a chestnut horse who is Bat Masterson's mount in the Masterson TV series, is missing. Ralph McCutcheon, shadow's owner, said "He probably just got mixed up with some cast horses and is off on a location." The cast horses are for the extras to ride.

'Powerhouse' In Ram Jet Missile

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP)—The Air Force has in its ram-jet missile a powerhouse for major aerial defensive weapons capable of doing more than 2,600 m.p.h.

The service announced Tuesday that Lockheed's X7 ram-jet launched recently from a modified B50 plane high over the New Mexico desert flew more than four times the speed of sound. While the speed figure as such wasn't given in the Air Force release, the speed of sound is 660 miles an hour between 40,000 and 100,000 feet altitude.

Illinois has 50,000 acres of parks. The parks include many colorful examples of pioneer American homes.

Britain now has an agreement with Ethopia between the latter kingdom and nearby British African colonies on their connecting air services.

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Historical Novel of the Old West

ELIZABETH, BY NAME

BY WILL COOK

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED

When Paul Rettig lost his wife, he had three small children and wanderlust. Knowing Paul's shortcomings and fearful for the welfare of the children, his young sister Elizabeth moved in with them. They moved in a prairie wagon from Illinois to Kansas and then to Texas in Paul's haphazard search for his idea of a good place to settle.

One day in hostile Indian country in North Texas, Elizabeth realizes they are lost. Paul, true to character, will not admit this, and announces his determination to build a home right where they are, in the middle of the prairieland. Elizabeth can't argue with Paul effectively enough to stop him from chopping up their wagon for firewood.

CHAPTER 2

"This is buffalo country, Paul," Elizabeth Rettig said to her brother. "And where there's buffalo, there's Indians. Do you remember Lieutenant Butler telling you that at Camp Supply?"

"Injuns don't scare me," he replied. "I leave them alone, they'll leave me alone. That's reasonable, ain't it?"

"If it turns out that way," Elizabeth said. "Lieutenant Butler said—"

Rettig interrupted her. "Hang Butler! The man was always talking, through his hat mostly." He laughed and punched his son on the shoulder. "You heard him, boy, always talking. Hell, he was too young to know anything. Make that a lesson for you, Tom: There's always fools around full of advice, but a smart man don't take it."

"He's been here four years," Elizabeth said. "Paul, he's a responsible man, an officer."

"I got no truck with the military," Rettig said and finished his supper. Then he leaned back, hands clasped behind his head. "This is a good land. I'll fence a piece of it and—"

"There's no wood for a fence," Elizabeth said.

Rettig frowned magnificently. "Dang it, I was going to make a mud fence! I know there's no wood! Tom, throw some more kindling on the fire."

"The tailgate's all gone, Pa."

"Then chop off the bucket brackets," Rettig said. He dug into his pocket for pipe and tobacco. "As I was saying, I'll fence a piece and plow it. Good ground here, and plenty of water." He bent to the fire for his light. "Get rid of that long face, Elizabeth. Small wonder you ain't got a man yet, always frownin' like somethin' was bitin' you."

"If I'd wanted a man," she said calmly, "I could have stayed at Camp Supply and walked under crossed sabers with Harry Butler. But I have too many children to take care of."

Again Rettig frowned. "You blaming me for somethin', then out with it. Anything I hate is a body that hedges around. I put the food on the table, don't I? Keep clothes on your backs, don't I?"

"Yes," she said, "you do, and I'm always a little surprised."

"Surprised?" He slapped his thighs and pulled on his pipe. "That's the thanks a man gets, I suppose."

"Paul, there's more to the responsibility than food and clothes. Did you ever think of whether they're sick, or how long it's been since they washed?"

"Agh, that's a lot of nonsense women put on to make their work important."

Tom Rettig came back with an armload of kindling. "Where you want this, Pa?"

"Just chuck it on the fire. Then get the bedding out of the wagon." He puffed on his pipe for a time, then said, "I always liked a big country, Elizabeth. Give me room, that's what I always said. Give me room and I can swing my arms. Knock down trees if I'm a mind to."

"Paul, there are no trees."

"Hang it all, it was a figure of speech! Can't a man make a figure of speech anymore without you narping at me?"

He got up and went to the wagon where Tom was stacking the bedding. He brought his blankets back to the fire and settled down. Tom brought his blankets over and spread them across from his father. Elizabeth took the skillet and plates to the creek and washed them, and when she returned, she entered the wagon.

Mary was already asleep for she was at that untroubled age of innocence. But Catherine lay awake, her mind full of wonder, full of questions, and vague fears.

"Aren't you and papa going to fight anymore?"

Elizabeth was peeling a shift over her head; she stopped and peered at the girl through the darkness. "Catherine, we don't fight. Sometimes we just don't agree, that's all. Do you agree with Mary and Tom all the time?"

"I guess not. Why did we leave Kansas, Aunt Elizabeth?"

"Mmm, because your father wanted to be where he wasn't."

"How far is it to a town?"

"Lieutenant Butler said there was a town called Tascosa, farther south. And there's a buffalo hunter's camp along the Canadian River. Adobe Walls, I think he called it. But don't worry about a town, Catherine. Your father will get tired of it here and we'll move again. Perhaps next time I can get him to settle in a town, like when we moved to Peoria."

"But we didn't stay," Catherine said.

"I know. But you have to understand that there are some men who just can't stay. It's as though staying was a sickness they didn't want to catch."

"I wish I'd grow up," Catherine said. "It takes such a long time, don't it?"

"Some live out their life and never make it."

"I don't mean, grow all the way," Catherine said. "I mean just enough to where I could have a fella court me. Did you ever have a fella pay court to you, when you were younger, I mean?"

Elizabeth Rettig laughed. "I'm not so ancient, Catherine. Yes, I had a beau. His name was Max Ludke and he worked at the brick yard near Peoria."

"Did he — kiss you, Aunt Elizabeth?" She said it softly, as though she were speaking of the epitome of sins.

"Yes," Elizabeth said.

"Oh," Catherine said. "And you didn't get married?"

"A kiss is not a promise to marry," Elizabeth said. "That was the year your mother died and someone had to take care of you children. Anyway, I thought it best: not to marry Mr. Ludke."

"I guess we haven't stayed in one place long enough for you to meet anyone," Catherine said. "Except Lieutenant Butler. Did he have a shine on your, Aunt Elizabeth?"

"I think he did," she said wistfully. "Now you'd better go to sleep. Your father wants to start building in the morning and you know how he is when he finds a new place."

"Will he start another prairie fire to burn off the grass?"

"No, I think he learned something from the last time."

She remained silent and soon Catherine's breathing was deep and regular; Elizabeth lay on her back and looked at the stars and the gauze of clouds passing high overhead. Such a far land, she thought. So vast and lonesome and so very unfriendly.

She supposed it was that way because it was so empty, so unknown. Nothing in her life had ever prepared her for this land, the limitless miles of it, yet she knew no particular fear, of Indians, or an uncertain tomorrow.

(To Be Continued)

Sappho, the Greek goddess who was called "the greatest lyric poetess of all times," nevertheless wrote only one complete poem.

Crossword Puzzle



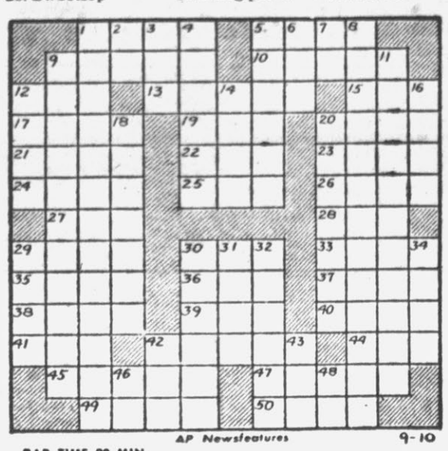
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Swindle
5. Heroic
9. Sharp peak
10. No. Amer. Indian
12. Footlike part
13. Out of place
15. Negative
17. Alms chest
19. Silkworm
20. Highest point
21. Filth
22. Ventilate
23. Licks up
24. Roasting stake
25. English letter
26. Sweetsop
27. Friend: Fr.
28. Wager
29. Awaken
30. Public vehicle
33. Indigo plant
35. Unaspirated
36. Before
37. Eye: Tagalog
38. Mindanao natives
39. Battle
40. Tiny particle
41. Boring tool
42. Cheek bone
44. Choler
45. Fragrant wood
47. Columbus' starting point
49. Finished
50. Jacket

DOWN

1. Differentiated
2. Guido's lowest note
3. Taro paste
4. Group of nine
5. Kingdom
6. Cooking vessel
7. Small fish
8. Series of links
9. Itinerant
11. Rivals
12. Fills out
14. Canal
16. Thomas Hardy heroine
18. Dresses
20. Southern state
29. Piece of wood
30. Look out
31. Russian mts.
32. Mexican shawl
34. Crippled
42. Human race
43. Rodent
46. Singing syllable
48. See



AP Newsfeatures 9-10

PAR TIME 28 MIN.

A Hot Foot For The J-105 Pilots

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Pilots of the F-105 supersonic Air Force fighter-bomber will never get cold feet in battle. Re-Public Aviation Corp. includes in the plane's 65,000 different parts a simple device that blows hot air on the rudder pedals to heat the pilot's feet. Otherwise they would get cold, at altitudes of 50,000 feet or higher, despite cockpit heaters.

Sir Winston Churchill's home is in Chartwell, south of London.

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—TBA
7:30—Grey Ghost
8:00—Celebrity 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—Whirlybirds
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
9:00—Susie
9:30—World of Science
10:00—For Love Or Money, CBS
10:30—Play Your Hunch, CBS
11:00—Godfrey Time, CBS
11:30—Top Dollar, 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—The Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Our Miss Brooks
5:30—Woody Woodpecker, ABC
6:00—Popeye
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
7:15—Sammy Bland
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Zorro, ABC
8:30—Real McCoys, ABC
9:00—Andy Williams, ABC
9:30—Playhouse 90, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY

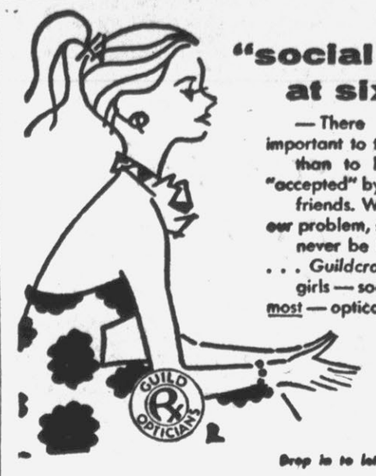
5:00—Gene Autry
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Sheriff of Cochise
7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
8:30—Father Knows Best, NBC
9:00—Mystery Theater, NBC
10:00—It Could Be You, NBC
10:30—Dial 999
11:00—News, Sports, Weather
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

THURSDAY

7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—Film Feature
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—Concentration, 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—Truth or Consequence, NBC
2:30—Haggis Baggis, NBC
3:30—Today Is Ours, NBC
3:30—From These Roots, NBC
4:00—Queen For A Day, NBC
4:45—Modern Romances, NBC
5:00—Cowboy Bob's Club
6:30—Channel Seven Reporter
6:48—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 Peoples Choice, NBC
9:30—Buckskin, NBC
10:00—Price Is Right, NBC
10:30—Music Bingo, NBC
11:00—News, Sports & Weather
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

BIG DOGGY

SOCORRO, N. M. (AP) — Life on the streets of this southern New Mexico town of 5,000 can grow precarious. Officers, drawn by a barking dog, killed a treed cat — a 6½ foot female mountain lion.



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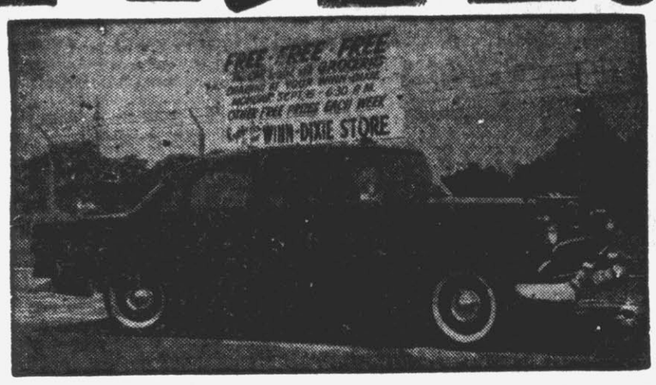
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Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Municipal Recorder's Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Wilbur E. Williams, Negro, R-3 Greenville, guilty of assaulting a female, Jean Harris, and sentenced him to six months on the roads.

The court suspended sentence on condition that Williams be of good behavior; not violate any law for two years; not harm or molest Jean Harris; not visit the premises of Jean Harris and he was placed on probation for one year (and is not to visit the premises of or harm or molest Jean Harris), and pay $25 fine and costs.

William Ford, 401 Manhattan Avenue, driving to left of center of street, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Michael L. Wilson, Negro, 200 Stutz Street, possessing and transporting non-tax paid whiskey, six months on the roads, suspended on payment of costs. Wilson is to be of good behavior two years; was placed on probation for two years (and not possess any intoxicant) not operate a motor vehicle for one year. The whiskey car was ordered confiscated and sold.

Elmer E. Bland, 1017 W. Fourth Street, failure to stop at a stop sign, $10.00.

Moses Teel, Negro, R-6 Greenville, larceny, six months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of $50, costs deducted and he is to behave. The defendant gave notice of appeal.

Frances M. Bailey, 108 Rotary Avenue, was found not guilty of failing to stop at a stop sign.

Walter Mavo, Negro, 212 Reade Street, 30 days in jail or pay $10.

Willie F. Owens, 1300 Charles Street, failure to stop at a stop sign, $10.

Zeno Moore, Jr., Negro, 207-B Cadillac Street, assault on a female, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs, and he is not to harm the prosecuting witness.

William H. Plummer, Negro, R-4 Greenville, assault on a female, 30 days, suspended on payment of costs and he is not to harm his wife.

Sam Cross, R-4 Greenville, careless and reckless driving, 30 days, suspended on payment of $25, costs deducted, and he is not to drive for 15 days. Cross was found not guilty of assault with a deadly weapon.

Hill Payton, Negro, 620 Albemarle Avenue, was found not guilty of possession of non-tax paid whiskey.

Wallace Avery, R-1 Winterville, worthless check, 30 days, suspended on payment of check and costs.

College To Begin Its Apartments In Few Months

RALEIGH (AP) — Construction of 300 apartment units at North Carolina State College to house married students possibly will begin in three or four months.

College Chancellor C. H. Bostian revealed the plans after it was announced the college has been granted a federal loan of $2,200,000 for the project.

The apartments will be located on a 34-acre tract about ½ mile west of the present Vetville on the campus.

The project will include three types of apartments, efficiency units, one bedroom units and two bedroom units.

Stewart said the apartments will be allocated to students on the basis of the size of their families. Some 1,600 married students are expected to be enrolled at the college this year.

'Bloody Harlan' Wants Forget

HARLAN, Ky. (AP) — All right, maybe this eastern Kentucky town was known as "Bloody Harlan," but let's keep that skeleton in the closet.

That's the gist of about 100 phone calls Mayor Roscoe Petrey said he received after a local insurance man erected this sign on the city limits:

"Welcome to Kentucky's Friendliest Town—Bloody Harlan."

"Why toss away a history that is rich in tourist interest," explains insurance man Nick Johnson, who says he's trying to promote business. Harlan got the name during labor disputes in the coal mines back in the '30s.

But Harlan's city council shies from the memory. They have asked that "a portion of the wording" be removed.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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

FOR RENT

TWO ROOM OFFICE WITH PRIVATE bath, tiled floor, heating and air conditioning. Located at the Pollard Building, corner of Third & Cotanche Sts. Phone 4261. May 3-tf

ONE 3 ROOM APARTMENT — Phone M. E. Sutton, dial 6122. Aug. 6-tf

NEW GARAGE APARTMENT which consists of two bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, tile bath with snower and garage. Located 2701 Sunset Ave. Call 4495 or 2020. 4-6t

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment. Newly decorated. Private bath and private entrance. Call J.T. Williams 5678-5822. Aug 23-tf

THOMAS' GRILL FOR RENT, Ayden, N.C. Reasonable. Contact Nathan Thomas, Ayden — 314 W. 2nd St. Dial 4892-Ayden. 9-3t

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Modern conveniences. Call 2054 or 2548. Sept. 10-tf

DAILY REFLECTOR

WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166

RATES

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

2 Insertions	$ 1.75
3 Insertions	$ 2.25
6 Insertions	$ 3.75
One Month	$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

($1.25 per column inch per insertion)

1 Week	$ 6.75
1 Month	$23.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE

No new adds, 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.

FOR RENT

ATTRACTIVE FIVE ROOM house, 1110 W. 4th St. Call 2007. 9-2t

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

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE 1 MILE west of Greenville, 264-A highway. Can be seen anytime. Phone 6915 after 6 p.m. Nice shady lot. 4-6t

STORE BUILDING, 14 FT. X 65 ft., 517 Dickinson Ave. Available immediately. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Trust Depart., phone 3106. Sept. 4-tf

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE, $30 per month. Apply Carolina Grill. Sept. 3-tf

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT ON Watauga Ave., one block of school and three churches. Phone 2262 after 6 p.m. 10-3t

TWO BEDROOM DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Insulated, automatic water heater, garage. Close to Third Street School. Contact M.H. White, 506 Greene St., phone 4936. Sept. 10-tf

ONE FURNISHED BEDROOM next to bath. Call 4778 after 5:30 p.m. 10-3t

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, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. tf

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. 13-1 mo.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED: AUTOMOBILE SALESman to sell new and used cars and trucks. Old established dealer in Greenville. Excellent product, liberal compensation plan and liberal arrangement for demonstrators. If interested apply by writing "Auto Salesman", Box 408, City. 6-4t

WANTED: MECHANIC EXPERIenced in Ford cars and trucks. Good pay. Good working conditions. Call or write Jenkins Motor Service Department, ask for Clyde Landing. Phone 3723. 10-3t

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED waitresses. Dixie Lunch. 8-3t

CLERK-TYPIST WITH NURSING or First Aid training or experience to administer First Aid and also perform general, clerical and typing duties in personel department. Tell us about your qualifications in a letter to "Clerk-Typist", P. O. Box 461, Greenville, N.C. 9-3t

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.-tf

WORK WANTED

COLLEGE STUDENT DESIRES part-time job in afternoons after 5 o'clock and on weekends. Available for babysitting also. Phone 3571. 8-3t

AUTOS FOR SALE

1951 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR SEDAN, radio and heater, new motor, clean. Excellent transportation, reasonable. Phone 5272. 5-6t

1957 PONTIAC 4 DOOR SEDAN. Hydramatic transmission, white-wall tires, heater, excellent tires, one owner. Must make immediate no trade sale. Call Ed Hiler, Proctor Hotel, phone 6151. 9-2t

FOR SALE: 1950 CHEVROLET, extra clean. Two tone, new tires and seat covers. Can be seen at Eatons Shell Station. Truck for hire, hauling and moving. Telephone 7464. 8-6t

FARMS FOR SALE

One 61 acre farm—45 acres cleared. 6.4 acres tobacco, 1½ acres cotton, 14.9 corn. Five miles north of Greenville, N. C. Priced at $26,000.

One 104 acre farm—52 acres cleared. 40 acres of good young timber. 4.16 acres tobacco, 12.0 acres corn, 18.0 acres good pasture fenced. Good buildings near Stokestown. $17,000. Listings wanted on good farms. A good time to sell.

Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 8-3t

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE
Home & Farm
F.H.A. LOANS Conventional
STUART C. PAGE
Forrest Roofing Co. Bldg.
Phone 5112—5508
Sept. 4-1 mo.

NEW BRICK VENEER HOUSE with four bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen-family room combination. Two full baths, screened porch. Located 1733 Beaumont Road, Englewood. Phone 6095. 6-7t

REAL ESTATE

NEW F.H.A. APPROVED BRICK veneer three bedroom homes with heating plant and tiled bath on a nice lot in Carolina Heights Subdivision. Only $450 down, balance like rent. Contact D. G. Nichols or J. R. Bowen, realtors. Phone 4012 or 2489. 8-12t

One three bedroom frame home with a den on North Eastern Street. Only $10,500. A real good buy with liberal terms.

One new three bedroom frame home on a nice lot in Colonial Heights. Priced for quick sale.

One new brick veneer home with three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining and den area, 1½ baths on a nice lot with trees near East Carolina College. (Under construction.)

One new brick veneer home with three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, den and dining area, 1½ baths, on a big lot in Englewood. A real good buy. (Under construction.)

One 6 room brick veneer home with heating plant, tiled bath and air conditioning on Oak Street. Near East Carolina College. A real nice house.

Several homes and lots in various sections of Greenville, N. C. Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Telephone 4012-2370-6769. 8-3t

SPECIAL NOTICES

TO TAKE OFF EXTRA POUNDS and keep a slim figure, Stauffer Reducing Plan is the answer. Mrs. W.J. Stell, local representative. Phone 3342. Rent or buy. Aug. 30- 1 mo.

IMPROVE YOURSELF AT night! Baker Business College. Fall term night classes Sept. 9 offered in addition to regular studies English—Spelling comb., commercial law and filing. Investigate Greenville, N. C. Phone 4103. 23-19t

BETHEL SWEET POTATO Auction Market opens Sept. 16, 1958. Eleven buyers. Top prices paid for your potatoes. 10-6t

EXPERT SERVICE

GUN, LOCK, SAFE, OUTBOARD MOTOR REPAIRS TOMMY'S REPAIR SERVICE 1112 Cotanche ST. DIAL 3524-2969. 2-12t

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE ON televisions, radios, record players, all makes. Appliance Mart., Inc. Ralph Crawford, technician. Phone 5528 day, 3921 night. Aug 9-1 mo.

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP — All the little extras you girls love are a part of our regular service. Call for and delivery service. We repair power lawn mowers. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans St. 8-6t

SAVINGS ACCOUNT — YOU CAN start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 8-6t

EXPERT SERVICE ON ALL APpliances at Appliance Mart., Inc. C. J. Knowles, technician. Phone 5528 day, 7671 night. Aug 9-1 mo.

FOR SALE

LAWN MOWERS—1958 MODELS 22" cut. Cast aluminum base, 2½ hp Clinton engine serviced. Ready to go. Oil in crankcase. Gas in tank. Parts and service when needed. Price less than wholesale, $69.95. Hendrix-Barnhill Co. Phone 4122. May 2-tf

SPINET PIANO. REID'S EXclusive trial rental plan. All rental payments during the five month trial period are credited to a new piano reserve account in your name. Should you decide to buy, you may then select the new piano of your choice. Call or write W.C. REID & CO., Rocky Mount. Phone 64101. Sept. 1-1 mo.

PEARS FOR SALE. J.B. BARNhill, Route 5, Box 219, Greenville. 9-3t

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE new and used furniture and appliances. We repair televisions. Garris Supply, phone 5225. Aug. 16-tf

Announcing!
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"
Phone 2235 Greenville
Mar. 24-tf

HOLLAND GROWN BULBS, HYacinths, tulips, daffodils and iris. White's Stores. 6-6t

TOOLS AND MORE TOOLS FOR every job at home. All at Special Prices. You will save by shopping at Edwards Hardware — Known for Quality merchandise. 8-6t

22 HORSEPOWER BUCCANEER motor and 15 ft. Plywood boat and trailer. R.L. Moore, Ayden—phone 2461. 6-4t

Sweet potato baskets, once used. Like new. 35c. New baskets at a savings.
MANNING SUPPLY
Bethel, N. C. Phone 3501 10-6t

TWO 50-FOOT SECTIONS OF picket fencing, rolled up, ready to move. 4 ft. high. $10.00. Phone 4081. 10-1t

FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS—N.C.-U.S. APproved, Pullorum clean. Several breeds to choose from. Wayne and Red Rose poultry and livestock feeds. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, West End Circle. Phone 2537. Feb. 21-eod-tf

HOLLYWOOD BED - SINGLE with bookcase head board, $40. Studio couch, $15. Boudoir chair, $4, club chair, $8, metal table, $4, tricycle—20 inch, $7. Iron and board, $3. Congoleum rug, 9 x 12, $3. Dial 7788. 6-6t

FACTORY SALE FOR LIMITED time—30 per cent off on King Edward and Fairfax Sterling Silver Flatware by Gorham, Lautares Bros., 414 Evans Street. 6-6t

HOME COMFORT WOOD AND coal and gas range. All in one cabinet. Also many other unusual bargains at Ken's Furniture Shop, phone 5683. Aug 28-1 mo.

ONE DEEP FREEZE, $90. ONE cash register, refrigerators, gas and electric stoves, automatic and wringer type washers. Coney Island Lunch, 1304 N. Greene St. 6-6t

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-tf

OUTBOARD MOTOR OWNED BY the late Dr. J. M. Barrett. Mercury Mark 20. Perfect condition. Can be seen and demonstrated at Harris & Rogers Warehouse, Marine Department. 8-6t

Classified Display

Open Each Evening
BEL' AIR CLUB
Hooker Road, Greenville
Grill and Dance Area
Couples of All Ages Welcome
Aug. 23-1 mo.

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

Cliff's Oyster Bar
Open Thursday, Sept. 4
4:30 p.m.
Serving
Steam—fried—stewed oysters, shrimp, hamburger steaks, ham steaks, T-bone steaks and sandwiches. All orders to go. Located Washington Hi. 264. 30-12t

ALUMINUM ROOFING
$10.89
Per Square
6-8-10-12 feet Lengths
PITT F.C.X. SERVICE
Wed., Fri.-tf

BROWN-WOOD
Closeout on all used outboard motors. Real bargains at rock-bottom prices. See us before they are sold. Drop by and see all these listed below:
10 h. Johnson Sea Horse
25 Super power Wizard (with controls)
7½ h. Elgin
5 h. SeaKing
20 h. Mark 25 Mercury (with controls)
10 h. Wizard
N. C. Dealer License 741
Wed. & Fri.

Investors Mutual, Inc.
Investors Stock Fund, Inc.
Investors Selective Fund, Inc.
Investors Group Canadian Fund Ltd.
Investors Syndicate of America, Inc.
Investors Variable Payment Fund, Inc.
Prospectuses upon request from the national distributor and investment manager:
INVESTORS DIVERSIFIED SERVICES, Inc.
Leon Smith Jr., Zone Manager
205 E. 12th St. Greenville
Phone 4935 N. C.
2-12t

See The New Line Of
International TRUCKS
Now On Display
International now offers you a complete line of trucks for every job . . . light, medium, or heavy duty. For style, economy and performance, International is your best buy.
GREENVILLE Equipment Co.
1900 Dickinson Ave.
Greenville, N. C.













Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price 15 to 16, mostly 16.

Eggs — Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, steady, large 59; prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville, firm, A large 55.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices steady to 50 higher. Tops of 21.25 to 21.75 at Nahunta; 21.00 to 21.75 at Kinston, Albertson, Angier, Benson, New Bern and House's Mill; 20.50 to 21.50 at Rocky Mount; 20.75 to 21.25 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Winterville and Lillington; 20.50 to 21.00 at Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Edenton and Harrellsville; 20.00 to 21.00 at Greensboro; 21.50 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown and Goldsboro; 21.25 at Clayton and Castle Hayne; 21.00 at Lumberton, Smithfield, Dunn, Newton Grove, Mount Olive, Wingate, Bailey, Whiteville, Clarkton, Shallotte Pembroke and Tabor City; 20.75 at Rich Square and Siler City.

OVER THE COUNTER QUOTATIONS

Furnished by McDaniel Lewis & Co. Compiled Tuesday, September 9, 1958.

Description	Bid	Asked
Banks		
Security Natl Bank	22¼	—
Wachovia Bank & Tr	16⅛	17⅛
Insurance		
Caro Casualty Ins.	3⅞	—
Franklin Life	65¾	67½
Gulf Life	25⅛	26½
Jefferson Std Life	83¾	85¾
Life & Casualty	22¼	23½
Life Companies	16¾	17¾
Life of Virginia	106	108½
Ohio State Life	325	355
Pyramid Life	5½	6⅜
Peninsular Life	6¼	7¼
Security Life & Trust	46½	48½
Travelers Insurance	82⅜	83⅞
Furniture		
Bassett Furniture	18¼	20
Drexel Furniture	22	23½
Finance		
State Loan & Finance	22⅛	23½
Utilities		
Caro Tel. & Tel.	153	—
Carolina Pipeline	7¾	8⅜
Citizens Utilities	21⅜	22½
Piedmont Natural Gas	23¼	24¾
Texas Eastern Trans	31½	32⅝
Trans Gas Pipe Line	23¾	25
Transportation		
McLean Industries	5	5½
Piedmont Aviation	2	2⅜
Manufacturing		
Black Panther	.50	.65
Cerlist Diesel	.75	.85
Lone Star Steel	25¾	27
Superior Cable	3¾	4¼
Texas Natural Gas	35½	37¼
Textiles, Inc.	11¼	12¼
Retail Stores		
Colonial Stores	26¼	27¾
Lucky Stores	23⅜	24¾
Rose's 5-10-25 Strs	19½	21½
Miscellaneous		
Investors Div Ser	127	131½
Time, Inc.	64¼	66½

NEW YORK (AP) — Shipbuilding stocks and selected issues made gains in an irregular stock market early this afternoon. Trading was fairly active.

Gains and losses of leading issues went from fractions to about a point.

Some of the high-quality stocks which have made big strides lately were nipped by profit taking. The industrial section was slightly lower but rails managed a slight edge to the upside.

The ticker tape was late briefly in an opening spurt which saw prices generally higher. Then gains were clipped as turnover slackened to a rate about a million shares lower than yesterday's 3,480,000-share total.

Bath iron works held the better part of a 2-point rise on the shipbuilding news. A 1-point gain by Newport News shipbuilding was trimmed a bit. Bethlehem, which does considerable ship building, was about unchanged.

Some recent gainers among blue chips were off on profit taking. Eastman Kodak dropped about 2, American Telephone a fraction and Goodyear more than a point.

High-priced International Business Machines, however, advanced another 3 points, making a high for the year. Du Pont added a point.

Studebaker-Packard, which has had a great run-up in recent weeks, was hit again by selling, losing a sizable fraction in active dealings. Artloom slipped fractionally in a resumption of its decline following last week's gyrations which aroused the attention of the SEC and the New York Stock Exchange.

American Smelting and Louisville & Nashville were off about a point each. Small gains were made by U.S. Steel, Ford, Chrysler, Anaconda, U.S. Rubber, Woolworth, United Aircraft, Chesapeake & Ohio and Santa Fe. General Dynamics was up about a point.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 30 cents to $188.30 with the industrials down 70 cents, the rails up 10 cents and the utilities unchanged.

NEW YORK — (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks:

Adams Millis	31¾
Admiral Corporation	13⅝
Alleghany Corporation	7⅞
Allied Chemical & Dye	89
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	27⅝
American Can	47¼
American Tel & Tel	187¼
American Tobacco	87
Atlantic Refinery	38
Bendix Aviation	58¾
Bethlehem Steel	46⅝
Boeing Airplane	44⅝
Borg Warner	33½
Burlington Indus	12¼
Burroughs Corp	36
Canada Dry	18¼
Carolina Power & Lt	32½
Celanese Corp	114
Champion Paper & Fib	41
Chrysler Corporation	54⅝
Commercial Credit	57⅞
Continental Can	49⅛
Continental Motor	10
Continental Oil	58¼
Curtis Wright	29⅛
Dan River	12
Dow Chemical	65⅞
DuPont de Nemour	199
Eastman Kodak	128¾
Electric Auto Lite	36¼
Firestone Rubber	107
Ford	43¼
General Electric	65½
General Foods	69½
General Motors	44⅞
Goodrich Rubber	69¾
Goodyear Rubber	93¾
Gulf Oil	110⅞
Int Nickel Can	83⅛
Int Tel & Tel	43⅝
Kennecott Copper	92½
Libby Owen Ford Gl	89¾
Liggett & Myers	11¼
Lockheed Aircraft	53¼
Loews Theater	20⅝
Lorillard & Company	67⅝
Magnavox Radio	40½
Motorola Radio	47½
Murray Corporation	28
National Biscuit	49½
National Cash Register	72½
National Dairy Product	45
National Distillers	25
North American Avia	34
Ohio Oil Company	40¾
Paramount Pictures	42⅜
Penney J. C. Co	99
Pepsi Cola	24
Philco Corporation	21½
Phillips Petroleum	45⅝
Pittsburgh Pl Gl	76¼
Pullman Company	56½
Pure Oil Co	37½
Radio Corporation	37⅝
Republic Steel	58¾
Reynolds Tob. B	81⅛
Seaboard Al RR	34½
Sears Roebuck	32¼
Southern Railway	47¼
Sperry Corp	19½
Standard Oil Calif	52
Standard Oil Ind.	48
Standard Oil N.J.	55⅞
Sylvania Elec Prod	40¾
Texas Company	71
Texas Gulf Products	34⅛
Texas Gulf Sulphur	21⅞
Textron Corporation	15
Trans & Western Air	14
Union Carbide	110
United Airlines	29⅝
United Aircraft	66½
United Corporation	8⅛
United Fruit	48¼
United Gas Imp	44¾
United States Rubber	41⅞
U.S. Smelting & Ref	32⅞
United States Steel	76⅛
Vanadium Corporation	36
Vick Chemical	67
Virginia-Caro Chemical	19⅜
Virginia Elec & Pow	30⅝
West Auto Supp	18¼
West Maryland	68¼
Western Union	25¾
Westinghouse Elec	63¼
Winn-Dixie	38⅞
Woolworth & Co	48⅝
Zenith Radio	104⅞
Approx. Sales to 1 p.m.	1,530,000

For amazing relief of hay fever use Dr. Guild's Green Mountain CIGARETTES OR COMPOUND

Calvert RESERVE 3.95 4/5 QT. 2.50 PINT



American Whiskey
CALVERT DISTILLERS CO., N. Y. C. • 86 PROOF
65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • BLENDED WHISKEY

Judge Whedbee Talks Bonds At Bethel Rotary

BETHEL — Approval of a bond issue to finance new construction at Pitt Memorial Hospital was urged here last night by Judge Charles H. Whedbee of Greenville, speaker at a regular meeting of the Bethel Rotary club.

"It is in the interest of the continued growth of the county to have the bond issue approved," Judge Whedbee said. "The federal government has already indicated its willingness to bear two-third of the estimated $1,500,000 cost of the addition, leaving the county only one-third of that sum to pay."

The bond election will be held September 27 to determine voters' feelings on the $750,000 issue. If the bonds are approved, the hospital will proceed with plans for construction of a 70-bed addition and increased facilities.

Observing that "no federal money is ever free", the judge of Greenville's Municipal Recorders Court said "Pitt Countians will have to bear their share of the repayment of the federal funds whether or not the money is spent in Pitt County.

"If Pitt County allows this money to go to another county, we would, in effect, be paying federal struction in another county when taxes to finance hospital construction in another county when we could have it for ourselves," Judge Whedbee added. He likened the situation to that of a bank offering to sell ten-dollar bills for $3.33 each.

Calling the proposal "a golden opportunity that may not come Pitt County's way again", Judge Wedbee urged the Bethel Rotarians to lend their active support to the passage of the bond issue "in the interest of continued progress for Pitt County".

Greenville Mart Has $50.29 Day; Prices Still Up

Yesterday the Greenville market sold 1,038,126 pounds of tobacco for $522,057 and an average of $50.29.

Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee stated this morning large offerings of low and medium grade tips and leaf continue to dominate sales here. However he pointed out that a scattering of better leaf put in an appearance on the warehouse floors Monday and yesterday.

Prices are still high for medium and good quality lugs. Yesterday company purchases of cutters and top leaf tobacco rose to $75 a hundred, a high for the season.

On Monday the local market sold 1,644,674 pounds of tobacco for $849,264.94. The average was $51.64.

CAP Cadets See Military Jets

FARMVILLE—Capt. J. H. Bynum Jr., CAP commander, and 2nd Lt. Bob Stewart took several cadets from the local squadron to Wilmington Sunday to inspect some of the latest model jet planes on display there. September 6 and 7 were known as "Civilian Air Patrol Friendship Days" at the Wilmington airport. Late model jets and other types of military aircraft were on display to the general public. Also, there were several planes manufactured by Piper, Beechcraft, Bonanza and Cessna aircraft companies.

The local Civilian Air Patrol meets Tuesday nights at 8 o'clock at the Greenville airport. Boys and girls 14 years old or over are invited to attend the CAP meetings.

Scout Receives 'Silver Award'

Last night William Stancil of Explorer Post 340 became the second Scout to receive the Silver Award in Pitt County this year.

The presentation of the Explorer Award, equivalent to the Boy Scout Eagle Badge in rank, was made at a Court of Honor, staged here. During the Court ceremonies a total of 107 merit badges, six Star awards, seven First Class rank awards, 14 Second Class and a large number of Tenderfoot Badges were presented.

The attendance award was won by Explorer Post 340, sponsored by the St. James Methodist Church. Troop 386 of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, received the advancement award.

POSTMAN'S JUNKET

OSTRANDER, Ohio (AP) — In the best tradition of postmen's holidays, rural mail driver Frank R. Coe takes long motoring trips during his vacations. So far, he's been to every state, most of Canada and some of Mexico.

Sylvia is the Latin name for a girl who lives in the forest.

Plan Safety Campaign



MILKMAN SAM HOLLOMAN AND POLICEMAN R. E. JOYNER . . . Participants In New Safe Driving Campaign

Local employees of Carolina Dairy Company have joined with more than 17,500 milkmen throughout the nation in a month-long campaign to protect children from motor vehicle accidents.

J. B. Webb Jr., president of the local dairy, said the national program, "Crusade Child Safety," is sponsored by the Milk Industry Foundation in coordination with the National Safety Council. He added that the project is designed to coincide with the aim of the President's Committee for Traffic Safety.

According to Webb, Carolina Dairy's milkmen are attempting to set the example for other drivers in the community. The dairy company drivers all have had special instructions in safe driving practices.

Local Carolina Dairy trucks will carry bumper signs to encourage safer driving and milkmen will wear red campaign badges, signifying their intention to be watchful of children as they deliver milk to consumers throughout Pitt County.

May Still Join Night Courses

Several courses offered by the East Carolina College department of English and scheduled to be taught at night are still open to students, Dr. Meredith N. Posey, department head, stated today.

The courses are included in the fall curriculum so that those who wish to begin or continue their education but who are unable to attend morning or afternoon sessions may register for late classes.

Students may register for fall quarter courses through September 15.

English 1, a composition class for freshmen, will be taught on Tuesday and Thursday of each week from 6:30 p.m. to 8:35 p.m. Dr. Richard Capwell will be instructor.

Other night courses, all scheduled from 6:30 to 9, are listed below with the level of instruction, the day or days of the week on which meetings will be held, and the instructor:

Argumentation, Junior level, Monday, Dr. Posey; The English Novel, junior level, Tuesday, Dr. Edgar Hirshberg; Tennyson and Browning, senior-graduate level, Tuesday, Dr. Louise Greer; Radio and Television Techniques, senior level, Tuesday, Rosalind Roulston; Principles of Literary Criticism, graduate level, Wednesday, H. D. Rowe; and World Masterpieces, junior level, Monday, Dr. Edgar Jenkins.

Colored News

St. Gabriel's Parent-Teacher Association will meet tonight at 7:30 in the school auditorium. Members are invited to attend.

The Matrons Social Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Launa Brewington, 517 Vance Street. Mrs. Gertrude Latham is president.

The Dollar Club of Corner Stone Baptist Church will meet Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in the Education department building. Mrs. Bertha Jenkins, president, will be hostess to the group.

THURSDAY ONLY!



The Ranch King Wars That Tamed the West!

20th CENTURY-FOX
CATTLE EMPIRE
starring JOEL McCREA
co-starring GLORIA TALBOTT, DON HAGGERTY, PHYLLIS COATES
COLOR by DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE STEREOPHONIC SOUND

PITT AIR CONDITIONED
Ends Tonite
"A Certain Smile"

Oil Distributors Back Bond Issue

The Greenville Oil Distributors Association, Inc. has gone on record as favoring the bond issue for the additions to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

This endorsement came at yesterday's monthly meeting of the local organization.

E. C. Campbell, Jr. of Raleigh representing the Oil Information Committee of the American Petroleum Institute, spoke on overall celebration plans for Oil Progress Week. Campbell stated it is important that Pitt Countians be informed of the oil industry's preparations to meet the challenge of tomorrow and the fact America's oil businesses would be unable to meet this challenge in an atmosphere than one of free and competitive enterprise.

Chairman Charles P. Gaskins announced that Oil Progress Week will be observed here October 12 through the 18. Theme for the week is "Today—Oil Builds for Your Tomorrow."

A steering committee, composed of J. G. Clark, W. O. Moore and W. L. Allen, was appointed to investigate the possibility of the local oil distributors presenting an East Carolina College scholarship to a deserving Pitt County student.

Minor Hurt In Truck-Car Crash

Property damage was heavy and a young girl suffered minor injuries in a truck-car collision at the corner of North Greene and Third streets yesterday afternoon.

Miss Sandra Barlow, 9, of Greenville Route 2, riding in the car involved, sustained a mouth injury. She was removed from the scene to Pitt Memorial Hospital by the Rescue Squad where she received treatment and was released. No on else was hurt.

Investigating officers charged Mrs. George Rowe of Greenville Route 1 with failure to stop for a red light. Mrs. Rowe's car collided into the side of a pickup truck being operated by Joseph Lester Simmons, 53, of Greenville Route 5. The truck then crashed into a light pole.

Damage to the front end of the car was estimated at $800. The truck, officers said, received approximately $600 damage to both sides and the rear. Property damage to the pole, that was split, was figured to be $125.

Call For Bids On Road Projects

The State Highway Commission yesterday advertised for bids on 16 road projects, including a plan to expand N. C. 11 to four lanes between Greenville's West End Circle and the South 11 Drive-In Theater.

Estimated cost of the Pitt County project is $414,000. Bids for it and other projects included in yesterday's announced group will be opened September 23 and reviewed September 29 and 30 at a meeting of the highway commission in Waynesville.

The N. C. 11 project, according to the highway commission's announcement, will include grading, paving and structures for 2.04 miles of the highway which is now 20 feet wide. The new work will give the highway a 64 foot roadway within Greenville's city limits and a 72 foot roadway between the city limits and the drive-in theater.

The project is one authorized last Spring under Congressional action which approved use of federal funds, providing the work was under contract by December 1, 1958, and completed by December 1, 1959.

Two Salesmen Pick Wrong Man

ELKHART, Ind. (AP) — Two salesmen operating at an intersection pushed several articles of merchandise into a car driven by Bill Miller, WCMR Radio station announcer, and told him he could have them all if he would buy one for $1.98.

Miller turned on a tape recorder, and wired the salesman's conversation back at the station. He followed it with a statement from the Elkhart County Better Business Bureau.

A deputy sheriff heard the broadcast in his car, went to the intersection, found traffic backed up and escorted the salesmen out of the county.

White gold is pure gold whitened and hardened by adding nickel.

Cancel Meet Of Safety Council

The September meeting of the Pitt County Safety Council has been cancelled.

This announcement came from Chairman Charles H. Whedbee today. Whedbee explained that schedule conflicts necessitated the cancellation.

The next meeting of the Council will be held on October 2 as originally scheduled at Respess Brothers Restaurant on North Greene Street. Theme for next month's meeting will be Fire Prevention.

SOUTH 11
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONITE — 2 BIG HITS!
Full-length color cartoon feature!
GULLIVER'S TRAVELS
Technicolor
—2nd Hit—
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
Randolph Scott
"SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES"

Proper Farm Equipment Storage Can Save Money

Irrigating farmers could invest a little of their time now and possibly save themselves several hundred dollars next year when they are getting their irrigation equipment ready to use, County Agent S. C. Winchester said today.

Improper storage of irrigation engines, pumps, pipes, couplers and sprinkler heads is one of the major causes of irrigation equipment failure and expensive repair bills.

Engines should be cleaned and lubricated and the crank case refilled with new oil. Radiators and blocks on water cooled engines should be flushed and drain plugs left open.

To prevent valve and piston sticking, remove spark plugs and put a cup of good motor oil in each cylinder and then turn over the engine several times to help distribute the oil, Winchester continued. Batteries should be charged and properly stored. Cover exhaust and air breathers to keep out moisture. It is beneficial to provide some type of cover for the engine during its off season.

The irrigation pipe should be removed from the field and stacked off the ground. Inside storage is not necessary for pipe, but is is suggested that pipe be stored so that it will drain and have at least three supports on the ground to prevent it from sagging. It is important to clean the removable rubber seal gaskets of all mud and dirt and then store them inside. Rubber gaskets will last several years if cleaned and properly stored when not in use.

The sprinkler head should be cleaned and checked for any wear and damage from prior use and it should then be stored inside. Unless the sprinkler head has a lubricating fitting, it should never be greased or oiled. The sprinklers are made of a rust resisting material, and any oil or grease will cause the sprinkler head to work improperly.

Reserve Program Opening Slated

Initial opening of the 1959 Conservation Reserve Program will be held in North Carolina counties from Sept. 15 to Sept. 30, ASC Office Manager Walter Hasty announced today.

He urged all farmers to come to the ASC office and file requests for the establishment of maximum rates for their farms.

This does not in any way obligate the farmer to participate in the 1959 program, he said.

Bethany Church Revival Planned

The Rev. Wilbert Everton, of Snow Hill, North Carolina, will conduct Revival Services at the Bethany Free Will Baptist Church of Winterville, North Carolina September 14-20.

Rev. Wilbert Everton is pastor of Hull Road Free Will Baptist Church of Snow Hill, North Carolina.

The services will begin at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend these services.

TWO SHORT-CIRCUITS BRING OUT FIREMEN

A fire truck was sent to 1300 Ward St. yesterday afternoon when a drop cord in the attic shorted.

The house is owned by George Garrett.

At 10:20 a.m. a truck was called to Cotanche St. where some power lines shorted.

Meadowbrook
LAST TIMES
CinemaScope
FLOOD TIDE
starring GEORGE NADER · CORNELL BORCHERS · MICHAEL RAY
with JUDSON PRATT · JOANNA MOORE
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"THE NIGHT HEAVEN FELL"
in CINEMASCOPE® and EASTMANCOLOR
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