

Anxious Parents In Little Rock Seek School For Kids

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Hundreds of anxious parents cast about today for a way to get their teenagers into high schools somewhere as the Faubus-federal integration battle seemed to shape up as a waiting war of nerves.

Except for the burning of two crosses and a Negro in effigy, the day passed in comparative calm. There was much speculation that edgy parents and students were mounting pressure to have the schools reopened on any basis.

Little Rock students had made inquiry to him about entering a county school, outside the Little Rock district. Adjacent North Little Rock, where no integration has been ordered, refused all applicants.

schools were closed was expected to increase agitation to bring the conflict to a climax. The board said it knew of no plan by which the four high schools—three white and one Negro—could be reopened as private institutions and retain accreditation.

Chinese Nationalists Push Another Cargo Through Quemoy Blockade



CHILDREN AMID RUBBLE IN QUEMOY—Native children and adults look at rubble in a narrow street of Quemoy City after scores of shells from Communist artillery on China mainland struck the town.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Nationalists got more supplies to the beleaguered Quemoy by plane and ship today, the Defense Ministry announced. It was the third straight day the Nationalists supplied Little Quemoy by air.

“How can America seek peace with the Communists when the objective of international communism is to conquer the world?” a statement by the four said. “It followed numerous similar statements of Nationalist leaders urging the United States support for military action against Red China.”

Ford Strike Still Slated Tomorrow

DETROIT (AP)—United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther said today the union definitely will strike the Ford Motor Co. tomorrow if no contract settlement is made before then.

Reuther was asked about the chance of a postponement as he entered another bargaining session with Ford. “The strike deadline stands,” he declared. “We have no intention of postponing it, but we are still hopeful we can reach an agreement.”

Old Belt Markets See \$57.30 Start

from \$1 to \$12 higher than on last year's opening. The big increases were for primings and low and fair grades. While prices apparently were higher generally, there was lower quality in comparison with the 1957 opener.

The news service said volume was heavy at most belt markets \$57.61 on yesterday's sales which totaled 3,715,842 pounds.

Train Coach And Bodies Hoisted From River

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP)—A tricky hoisting operation early today recovered a Jersey Central commuter coach bearing 13 bodies from the swirling waters of Newark Bay.

Among bodies identified today were those of George (Snuffy) Stirnweiss, 39, former New York Yankee star second baseman; and Howard W. Huntington, 54, a statistician of the New York Times financial news department for 33 years.

Four of six crewmen aboard the train died, including engineer Lloyd Wilburn, 63, Red Bank, N.J. Moore said Wilburn had an exceptional record in his 18 years as an engineer with the railroad and that a complete physical examination on July 21 showed him to be in top condition.

was in February when he spent two days with Lee Folger, a former University of North Carolina classmate. During the visit, Stirnweiss also made several calls to local tobacco firms in connection with his job with a New York exporting firm.

Ambulance Rushed Two Victims To Hospital



INJURED MEN LOADED IN RESCUE AMBULANCE... one suffers broken back, broken leg and burns.

Linemen Ride Falling Power Poles To Ground, Suffer Burns, Bruises

By ALVIN TAYLOR, Reflector City Editor. Two Virginia Electric Power and Light Co. linemen rode poles bearing 110,000 volt lines to the ground yesterday afternoon and lived to tell the tale.

The two were members of a maintenance crew which had been working along the company's double pole line that stretches from a substation near Williamston to Farmville.

The linemen involved in the accident were identified as J.C. Keraget of Petersburg, Va. and Ernest Campbell of Chester, Va.

The local Utilities employee switched out the line from Greenville to Farmville allowing VEPCO to return power as far as Greenville.

Vanguard Launching Held Up

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The mighty engine of a Vanguard satellite rocket roared into action today but then was cut off a split second before launching.

The Navy announced 10 minutes later that the launching was postponed because of technical difficulties. The shoot will be rescheduled in the near future.

The poles on which the pair were working apparently broke about ten feet from the top and threw the linemen to the ground.

Some of the pulled circuits were returned to service as soon as it was determined how much load the local plant could take.

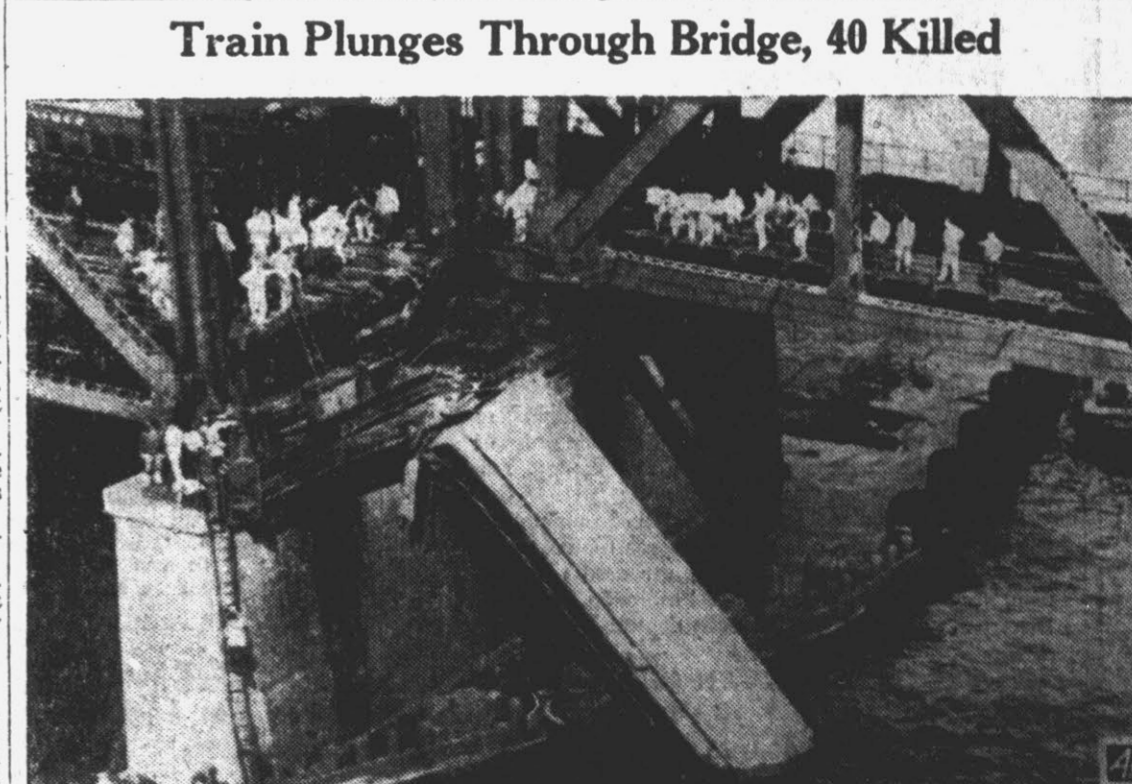
Manslaughter Charged Driver

William Thomas Brown, 36-year-old Robersonville man, has been charged with manslaughter in connection with the wreck that took the life of a Greenville businessman Saturday night.

The manslaughter charge was pressed by Highway Patrolman W.K. Chapman of Bethel who investigated the tragic mishap. In addition Patrolman Chapman signed a warrant charging Brown with failure to stop for a stop sign.

The dead man's wife, Mrs. Thelma Pollard, suffered multiple injuries. Brown and two occupants of his car were also injured.

At least 40 persons were killed and 21 injured in cars of a Jersey Central Railroad commuter train which plunged through an open drawbridge into Newark Bay at Elizabeth, N. J. One coach still hangs over the bridge, partly in water.



At least 40 persons were killed and 21 injured in cars of a Jersey Central Railroad commuter train which plunged through an open drawbridge into Newark Bay at Elizabeth, N. J. One coach still hangs over the bridge, partly in water.

JOLTED BY CANNON BALL ST AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)—John E. Carre, 15, was knocked off his motor scooter by a cannon ball. He was jolted but wasn't seriously hurt.

That was to operate the complicated switching mechanism in the VEPCO substation here. Formerly it was necessary for a VEPCO employee to travel from Williamston here to operate the switches in an emergency.

County Civil Defense Director J. H. Rose will direct the meeting at which the governmental officials and other county Civil Defense personnel will learn what will be expected of Pitt County in an emergency situation.

Survival Plans. Civil Defense survival planning for Pitt County will be detailed here tonight by representatives of North Carolina Civil Defense headquarters who will meet with county and municipal government officials.

Home Ceremony Unites Couple

STOKES—In a home ceremony Saturday afternoon Miss Reita Joyce Cherry and Johnnie Briley were united in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cherry and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Briley. Both families are of Stokes.

The Rev. Willis Wilson of Robersonville officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride entered the living room wearing a full length dress of bridal satin with a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of imported illusion, edged with lace, was draped from a tiara, which featured orange blossoms. She carried a bridal bouquet of carnations,

centered with an orchid, and tied with satin streamers.

The vows were spoken before an arrangement of candelabra and baskets of white gladioli and mums interspersed with ivy.

Reception

Immediately following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained with a reception.

The appointed table was covered with an imported lace cloth and was centered with an arrangement of white mums flanked by burning tapers.

After the bridal couple cut the first slice from the three tiered wedding cake, the guests were served by Mrs. Robert Earl Briley, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and punch, by Mrs. Jack Cherry,

sister-in-law of the bride, was served. Nuts and mints were served buffet style.

For her wedding trip, the bride chose a navy sheath dress with black accessories and an orchid corsage which was lifted from the bridal bouquets.

Following a trip to the North Carolina mountains, the couple will be at home in Stokes.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of Stokes-Pactolus High School. Mr. Briley is now engaged in farming.

Robersonville News

Mayo Little Jr. left Friday to continue his studies at the Episcopal Seminary in Alexandria Virginia. After working in the Patton hospital in Patton, California for three months, he visited his parents for two weeks.

Hubert Everett son of Mrs. Johnnie Gray Everett of Smithfield has entered Wake Forest Medical College.

Joseph Steis has returned to Champagne, Ill. following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Coburn and their daughter Miss Eva Ann.

Mrs. Paul Brown and children Paula and John Lewis of Bethesda, Maryland were the guests of Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Sallie Cox.

Mrs. Elsie Mullen, who recently underwent surgery at Martin General Hospital in Williamston, is recuperating at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Taylor Jr. before returning to Norfolk Sunday.

Mrs. Willie W. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Barnhill spent Thursday in Raleigh.

Jake Mobley was in Concord two days to attend a poultry demonstration.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the Rev. Wilbur T. Wallace attended the State Ministers Retreat at Camp Caroline. He was in Raleigh Friday for the Christian Missionary Society.

Ben James of Raleigh spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Myers of Ocean View, Va. were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson.

Mrs. Arthur Sherwood Perkins spent Saturday in Rocky Mount visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Fowler and family.

The Rev. and Mrs. N. M. Archer of Houston, Tex. are visiting several relatives in Robersonville.

Mrs. Charlie Ayers has returned from Richmond where she underwent eye surgery.

Linwood Thomas and his mother Mrs. M. C. Thomas of Roberson-

ville accompanied by her niece Mrs. H. B. Hatchel and Nachel of Plymouth left Saturday to spend several days with Linwood's sister Mrs. Lucille Rhine and family in Warren, Ohio before continuing to Niagara Falls.

Mesdames Tom Tisdale, Alton Rodgers, Geneva Weaver, J. G. Barnhill, Leo Everett, Sherwood Roberson and Miss Emma Nell Everett spent Tuesday in Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Ralph E. Wilber and little daughter are visiting her sister Mrs. Durwood R. Everett Jr., and family. Mr. Wilber has been promoted and transferred to Richmond, Va., where they will make their home.

The Homemakers' Club will meet Thursday with Mrs. Mack Wynne as the hostess.

Mrs. Hugh Roberson accompanied by Mrs. Martha Dell Gray took her daughter Miss Martha Joyce Roberson to Gainesville, Ga. and Mrs. A. P. Barnhill spent Thursday at Brenan College.

Mrs. Atho A. Daniels of Oxford spent last week with her sister Mrs. John Robert Jenkins.

Mrs. J. R. Mathews was in Wilson Thursday and Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster and family.

Two members of the Robersonville School faculty, Mrs. Alida Swindell Tyler and John L. Roberson, will attend night classes at East Carolina College.

Flower Stylist Plans To Appear

Mrs. Tommie Bright of Chicago, Ill., internationally-known flower stylist, will be presented in a lecture-demonstration on "Short Cuts and Ease in Flower Arranging with the Professional Touch" by the Kinston Woman's Club at Fairfield Community Center Thursday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock.

The flower demonstration will be preceded at noon by a luncheon to be held at the Woman's Club Building on King Street. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Mrs. Blanche Brogden at JA-3-3310. Deadline for reservations is noon Wednesday.

Tickets to the lecture-demonstration may be secured from any member of the Kinston Woman's Club.

The public is cordially invited to attend both functions.

30 Years Ago Today

September 16, 1928

The Greenville tobacco market yesterday had the largest day in its 35 years of history, selling a total of 1,298,782 pounds of tobacco for \$204,688.27, according to information made public this morning by K. W. Cobb, secretary of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade. The average for the day was \$15.75.

Mrs. J. L. Hassell, chairman of the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross, today appealed for funds to aid in the rehabilitation of the hurricane-swept areas of Puerto Rico and Florida.

Marriage Announced

ROBERSONVILLE — Dr. and Mrs. Joshua Marshall Kilpatrick of Robersonville announce the marriage of their daughter, Linda Lou, to Michael Chrisman Bailey on Saturday, March 29, 1958 in the First Methodist Church, Conway, S. C.

The couple are at home, 211 Isabella Ave., Washington, N. C.

New Recruiter



Young women in the Eastern at the U. S. Army Recruiting Main part of the Tarheel state may receive information about many opportunities offered through an enlistment in the Women's Army Corps from Sergeant Kansie L. Castleberry.

Sgt. Castleberry, a native of Woodstock, Ga., can be contacted

Abner House Has Birthday Party

ROBERSONVILLE — Abner House son of Mr. and Mrs. Berry House Sr., celebrated his birthday with a party Saturday afternoon.

As the guests arrived, they presented their gifts which were immediately opened and displayed.

Several games were played before the children were invited into the dining room where the table was centered with a large white cake with pink and green decorations. The group sang "Happy Birthday Abner".

Boiled Dressing Has New Look

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
FOUND: A LOW-CALORIE dressing for salads that tastes good. Too many salad dressings for weight-watchers are ones we'd rather leave than take. But after using this one on a variety of fruit and vegetable salads, we can recommend it as most acceptable.

This dressing is patterned after the old-fashioned concoction known as boiled dressing. Actually the name is a misnomer because this mixture should be cooked over hot water and never boiled. The old-time recipe often included cream and several tablespoons of butter. This recipe calls for non-fat dry milk powder and only one tablespoon of butter or margarine.

You might like to use this updated dressing on an orange slaw—a delightful combination of green cabbage and citrus fruit. This salad can ring an interesting menu change when you're planning to serve sliced turkey and baked ham for a company supper: add the turkey (cut in thin strips) to the orange slaw and let it accompany the glazed baked ham. Weight-watchers among your guests will be able to help themselves to the slaw with impunity!

ORANGE TURKEY SLAW
Ingredients: 4 cups shredded green cabbage, 3 oranges, 1 teaspoon finely grated onion (pulp and juice), 3-4 cup julienne strips cooked turkey, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, salt, white pepper, 1/2 cup (about) Low-calorie Boiled Dressing.
Method: Turn the cabbage into a bowl; cut the rind away from the oranges so no white membrane remains; cut 2 of the oranges into membrane-free sections; cut remaining orange into round slices. Mix the cabbage lightly with the orange sections, grated onion, turkey and lemon juice; add salt and pepper to taste. Add the boiled dressing, tossing with two forks, so it will be well distributed. Garnish with the orange slices. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



COLE SLAW FOR A CALORIE COUNTER—Even a diet-weary dieter will look with favor on this salad—Orange Turkey Slaw. Cabbage is combined with slices of orange and slivers of turkey and topped with a truly tasty low-calorie dressing.

LOW-CALORIE BOILED DRESSING

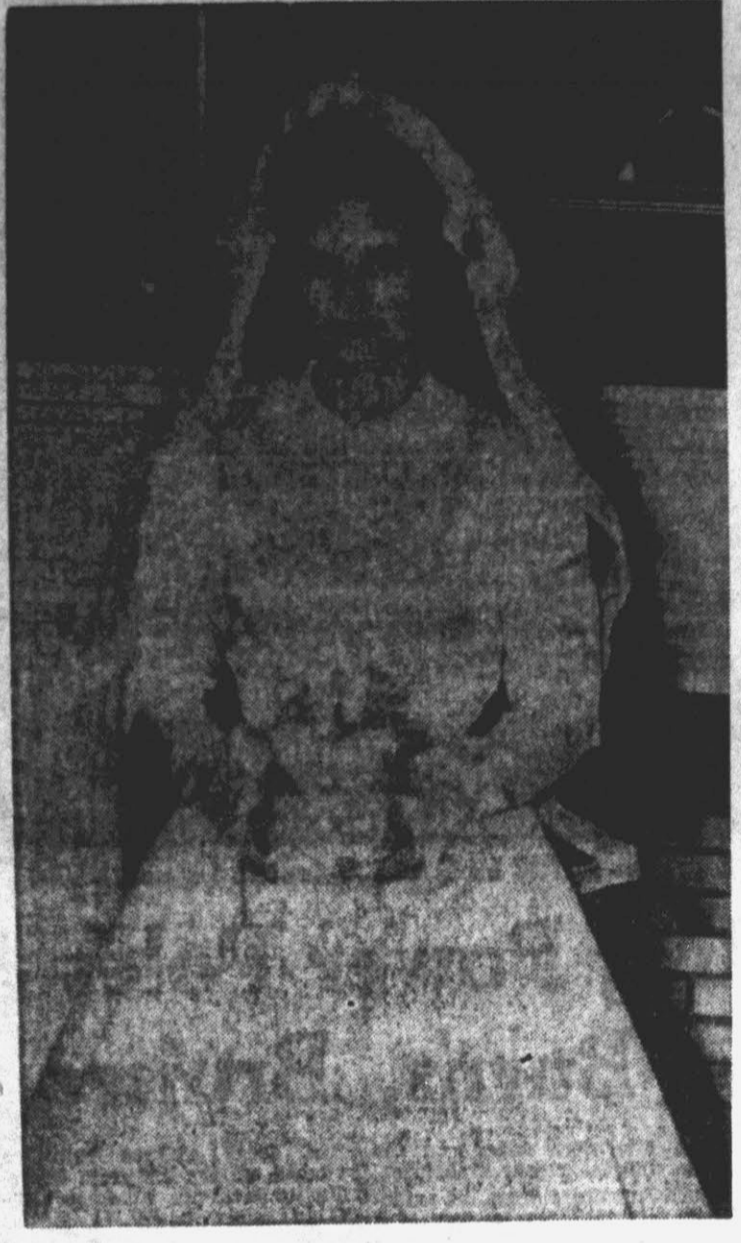
Ingredients: 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 1/4 teaspoons salt, 1-8 teaspoon white pepper, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1-3 cup non-fat dry milk powder, 1 egg, 1 cup water, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons cider vinegar.

Method: In the top of a double boiler stir together thoroughly the flour, sugar, salt, pepper, mustard and non-fat dry milk powder. Beat egg enough to mix yolk and white; add water and beat enough to combine. Gradually stir into dry ingredients so mixture is smooth after each addition. Cook over very hot (but not boiling) water, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat; stir in the butter. Cool to lukewarm, stirring occasionally; gradually stir in the vinegar. Store in covered jar in refrigerator. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

Note: We think the dressing tastes best after it has been stored a day or so and the flavors have had a chance to blend.

Social Calendar

- TUESDAY**
8:00 p.m.—Gamma Delta Chapter ESEA Sorority meets at City Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 OES will meet.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in their building on Farmville highway.
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Red Men's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—The Greenville PTA Council will meet in the Science Room at Wahl-Coates.
- WEDNESDAY**
9:30 a.m.—Lakewood Pines Garden Club "Flower Arranging" course will be held at the R. P. Heller home, 103 Lakewood Drive.
3:30 p.m.—The Minor Music Club will meet at Elmhurst School in Mrs. Stark's room.
5:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.
8:00 p.m.—The Forest Hills Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. D. Higgins.
- THURSDAY**
9:00-12:00 N—Adult Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
3:30 p.m.—The Executive Board of the Greenville Council of Church Women will meet at the First Presbyterian Church.
8:00 p.m.—The Agnes Fullilove P. T. A. meeting will be held in the school auditorium.
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Poochontas, 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 the Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
8:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.
- SATURDAY**
4:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
8:00 p.m.—A dessert bridge party honoring Miss Frances Hobgood will be given by Mrs. George Martin.
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.



Mrs. Johnnie Briley

With Farm Women

EMPHASIS ON FOOD CONSERVATION

August was one of the months for emphasis on food conservation, particularly among Caswell County 4-H Club girls.

Lillie Ellen Wise, assistant home agent, reports that with vegetables and fruits so plentiful this year, every family has made a special effort to can and freeze them for winter months.

Elsie Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Semora, has done an outstanding job of food conservation, says Miss Wise. "On a recent visit to their home," she says, "the clarks proudly displayed a new home freezer, filled with a variety of good foods, many of which Elsie prepared herself."

Mrs. Clark has a well-planned storage area for her canned foods, too. Mr. Clark points out that now all they have to depend on from a store are the few staple items they might need.

COUNTY FAIR PLANS

October 6 through 11 sounds like a date in the far future, but to home demonstration club women and 4-H Club girls in Surry County, it isn't far away at all.

Mrs. Evelyn G. Nifong, home

demonstration agent says that this is the date of the Surry County Agricultural Fair, and the women and girls are busy at work preparing their exhibits.

Mrs. A. M. Cooke, South Westfield home demonstration club, has this to say about her exhibits, "I've tried to have a couple of jars of each kind of food I've canned look especially good, to take for exhibit at the fair. I still have a lot of sewing to do, too. We're hoping that every member of our club will take exhibits to the fair this year."

MEMBER SHOWS APPRECIATION

Sue Snell, newly-elected state 4-H secretary-treasurer from Tyrrell County wanted to show her appreciation to her campaign committee who worked so hard to get her elected to a state 4-H office earlier this summer. So she decided to entertain them at a weiner roast on the Scuppernon River one day recently.

According to Elsie B. Edwards, Tyrrell assistant home agent, part of the program for the afternoon included the first showing of a series of slides taken during the 1958 4-H Club Week in Raleigh.

PTA To Hear Mrs. Carroll

The Agnes Fullilove Parent-Teacher Association will hold its first meeting of the school year Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Ellen Carroll, supervisor of city schools, will be guest speaker. Her topic will be the Overall City-Wide Program, which is how the parent can help the child at home. This is very important as seen today.

All parents are asked to attend this meeting.

Engaged



MISS JEAN MEEKS is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meeks, who announce her engagement to Clifford Earl Knox, son of Mrs. William T. Knox of Greenville. The wedding will take place September 20.

Legion Post 289 To Meet

AYDEN—The American Legion Post 289 will hold its monthly meeting at the Victory Post Home Thursday at 7:00 p.m. All members are urged to attend and bring an eligible veteran.

STUART N. SUGG
Post Adjutant

Birth and Death

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed Garis of Route 4, Greenville, announce the birth and death of a son on September 15 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Terrific Power in a Small Package!

Like a top-flight athlete, a good automobile battery must have emergency power, to get you started under difficult conditions... and it also must have staying power, so you can depend on it year after year.

Phillips 66 Trop-Artic Batteries give you both kinds of power... and lots of it! Silver plated grids help preserve the power of your Phillips 66 Trop-Artic Battery. You get the protection of a written guarantee.

Let your Phillips 66 Dealer take care of your present battery. He'll supply it with water, check the terminals, re-charge it if necessary. And when you need a replacement he can supply a powerful new Phillips 66 Trop-Artic Battery... a battery you can really depend on!

SULLIVAN OIL CO. INC.
Distributor
1620A N. Greene Street
Phone 3918 - Greenville, N. C.

children's school shoes wonderful values

Get the children's school shoes here... and get good looks, comfort, long wear... at prices surprisingly low for so much value.

See our selection of saddles for fall. They're tops for the campus set.

Jackson's Shoe Stores
509 DICKINSON AVE. 400 EVANS ST.

Blount-Harvey's OPENING SALE FEATURE...

25000 YARDS OF FINE 56 INCH WOOLENS

New Solids, Checks, Plaids, Novelties, Woollens for Dresses, Suits, Coats, and Skirts... 3 Price Groups.

\$2.98 \$3.98 \$4.98

36 Inch "Cantoni" Velvetens \$2.98 Yard
36 Inch Fine Wale Corduroy 17 Colors Per Yard \$1.00

New Fall Fabrics

Rayons... Dacrons... Blends All With Wool Like Finishes For Dresses and Skirts 98¢ and \$1.98 yd.

Little Or No Iron and Drip Dry... All COTTON PRINTS FOR FALL

A. B. C. Fruit of Loom and Spring Knight — Solid Color and Print Patterns **59¢ yd.**

McCall... Simplicity... Butterick... Patterns

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Leading Silhouettes of Season



LIBERTY LINE—Typical of fall 1958 is this free-and-easy suit in brown checked tweed with short, loose jacket, wide collar and slim skirt, from New York collection of house of Dior.



WALKING SUIT—Arthur Jablow designs a dramatic costume in bold checked tweed and thin taupe wool, with hip-length jacket over slender dress with long middy top almost to knees.



EMPIRE SUIT—The brief jacket with high half belt tops a slender skirt hung on a camisole top, and a short white brocade overblouse. Designed in gray wool by Adele Simpson.

Homemakers' Talents Help Family Income

By VIRGINIA M. NANCE
Home Demonstration women in North Carolina are constantly on the "look-out" for ways they can supplement family income, especially in these uncertain times when many farm acreage allotments have been reduced and farmers themselves are seeking new means of adding to family income.

Because of these existing conditions which so greatly affect farm income in North Carolina, home demonstration club women have taken it upon themselves to find means of helping out the situation.

Many Tar Heel farmers are finding it necessary to seek part-time employment in order to maintain their present standard of living. In many cases it's the woman of the family who is called on to use her talents and skills in adding to income, whether she takes an outside job or creates a small business enterprise of her own.

Over a period of years, some of the activities home demonstration club women have participated in have helped increase family income. One of the primary purposes, for example, of having home demonstration curb markets over the state is to supplement farm income by selling surplus food raised on the farm. Curb market sales in 1957 alone totaled an astounding \$355,767.82, which added to the incomes of more than 600 families.

For nine years now there has been a concentrated effort on the part of home demonstration club women to revive handicraft skills among club members by conducting annual handicraft workshops. The first of these began nine years ago in western North Carolina at 4-H Camp Schaub near Waynesville and has been held annually ever since.

Three years ago, the women throughout the state saw the need of expanding, with the guidance from Agricultural Extension Service state and county personnel. As a result a second workshop was organized for home demonstration women in eastern North Carolina at Roanoke Island 4-H Camp at Manteo. This year marked the third year of its existence.

Just why are these workshops considered important and how do they fit into the picture as far as increasing farm income is concerned? The overall purpose of these workshops are to teach a select group of home demonstration leaders how to teach many others the crafts they learn and perfect, and to improve them with ideas on ways to use these crafts to increase income.

Instances can be cited where women have attended these workshops and received the training and inspiration to open handicraft gift shops using them as outlets for selling high quality hand-made items by women of the communities. Perhaps they master one craft to the extent that there's a great demand for their work, both from local people and from tourists who pass through North Carolina each year. This has been true particularly in western North Carolina, but is in future plans for other parts of the state.

Equally as important as using crafts to increase income is another result of the handicraft work-

shops. For example, Mrs. L. B. Sadler, of Hobeoken, N. C. attended her first handicraft workshop three years ago at Manteo, when the eastern district workshop was organized. The craft she studied was copper enameling. She became intrigued with its possibilities, especially after she received a blue ribbon at the State Fair that fall on the first pair of earrings she ever made.

The next year found Mrs. Sadler back at Manteo attending the second workshop. She felt she wanted to learn more about copper enameling and perfect the craft. And with all her outside work and teaching women in her community what she had learned, this year she was invited back to the craft workshop to teach the beginner class in copper enameling.

This year, another handicraft workshop was organized—this time in southeastern North Carolina at Camp Monroe near Laurinburg. Women in this district wanted a chance to learn quality handicrafts, partly because of the tremendous potential of producing markets for their products in their area of the state. Three major north-south highways cross the district, and Pinehurst and the Wilmington areas are two of the great tourists centers of the section.

Naturally the first thing the women want to do is master the crafts, teach others, and then they can begin looking for outlets for their quality products.

Another example of how the work spreads is the fact that Edna Bishop, Paskotank County home demonstration agent, learned and mastered aluminum chasing and embossing at the Manteo craft workshop, and this year was invited to the Southeastern workshop near Laurinburg to teach it. Influence in such projects certainly reaches far and wide.

A third effort to supplement incomes of rural people has become a reality this summer in the form of the Northwest Trading Post, located near Glendale Springs in Ashe County, on the Blue Ridge Parkway. This has come about as a result of the combine efforts of the Northwest Development Association, an 11-county area; the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service; and the Blue Ridge Parkway officials. More than 100 families, home demonstration club women, and others serve as producers of such things as fresh fruits in season, country hams, handicraft articles, home canned goods, and baked goods.

The Trading Post has been established as a non-profit organization with the producers receiving the returns from the sale of their goods and a small percentage being set aside for maintenance of the Post. From June 28, when the Trading Post opened, to August 17 sales at the Post amounted to \$22,278, and sales have mounted since that time.

News From Grifton

Mrs. J. W. Scarborough is visiting several days with her daughters, Mrs. Julian Daniel and Mrs. Emmett Sherron and families in Stem.

Miss Carolyn Davis has returned from a business trip via plane to Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reeves of Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley, Misses Mary Helen and Paula Bradley spent the weekend in Seaboard as guests of Mrs. A. W. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Patrick, Mr. L. C. Patrick, Joy and David Patrick spent the weekend in Lexington, S. C. with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kates and children left Monday for Wilmington, Del. to make their home. They were residents of Pine Villa, and Mr. Kates is being transferred to the DuPont plant there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boswell, Miss Linda Boswell and Miss Ellen Carpenter spent the weekend in Washington, D. C. with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cope and their infant daughter, Carla Michelle.

Sausage meats are perishable and should be stored in the refrigerator.

Canned Food Specials Featured

RALEIGH—Many food stores will be featuring canned food "specials" as the fall season gets under way.

And according to Ruby P. Uzzle, Agricultural Extension Service consumer marketing specialist, it is during this time of year that grocerymen strive to clear their shelves in an attempt to make room for the new canned pack.

The canned food industry has declared September as the "Canned Foods Month" and is emphasizing the consumption of canned foods. The widespread canning industry is made up of some 2700 canneries located across the United States and outlying territories.

Did you ever stop to consider how many different types and forms of food are sold in the canned form? Mrs. Uzzle points out that the number is astoundingly large, and products range from the everyday foods such as green peas and tomatoes to the delicacies such as canned rattlesnake.

Today's homemaker certainly couldn't get along without the can opener, for the latest count shows that over 1,200 different food items are sold in the canned form.

An almost unbelievable quantity of food is canned each year. Mrs. Uzzle states that the canning industry produces more than 22 billion pounds of food for American consumers annually. This totals

about 8 1/2 per cent of the entire nation's food supply. This year's canned food supply is packed in some 700 million cases, and a total of about 22 billion cans or glass containers will be used.

Mrs. Uzzle attributes the tremendous growth in the amount of canned goods to consumer demand. Here's why she says consumers have voted their approval: 1. They are time and labor saving, since many are just "heat and eat" foods or can be eaten "as is" from the can; 2. they're conveniently stored at home with no more than a cool dry place required for storage; 3. they make for good eating because modern canning techniques have resulted in superior products; 4. they offer variety to meals and are available the year round; and 5. they are items of food shopping economy.

Births

Jenkins
Born to Cpl. and Mrs. Davis Jenkins of Fort Polk, La., a son, Richard Kevin, September 7. Mrs. Jenkins is the former Miss Betty Ann James of Robersonville.

Keck
Born to Dr. and Mrs. William D. Keck, Radford, Va., a daughter, Marinda Faye, September 14 at Radford Community Hospital.

Harris
Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harris, 1606 East Wright Road, twin sons, Ronnie and Donnie, September 16 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Andrews announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Ann, to Fred Chesson Jr. The wedding will take place September 28 in the Methodist Church, Robersonville.

Only 4 Days Left To Save During Our

Sale

OUR OWN FAMOUS

Heiress

NYLONS...

88¢

PAIR

EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED FIRST QUALITY LUXURY-SHEER 60 gauge, 15 denier GUARANTEED full-fashioned twin threads NEVER-RUN full-fashioned mesh BARELEG seamless, reinforced heel, toe SEAM-FREE MESH, reinforced heel, toe

A sale so special, it happens just twice a year! All styles, all shades... our entire Heiress brand nylon stock slashed to 88¢. Pick the style, the color that flatters you most, the length that fits you best! Save more—box of 3 THIS WEEK 2.50

Belk-Tyler's

FEATURE OF THE MONTH

FOR LOUNGING FOR TV-VIEWING! FOR BRUNCHING! FOR JUST PLAIN LAZY-DAYS RELAXING!

BEAUTIFUL RELAXING IN OUR 3-PC. LOUNGER 3.99

Sizes small, medium, large

Smart cover-up for the moments when you want to curl up with a good book, watch the late-late or just plain loaf! You get comfort-cut pajamas plus tie-around companion coat, all in luxury-smooth high count cotton that washes without a worry! Pick your lounge in bon-bon tones of pink, aqua, sky blue. And look — even the price is relaxing!

FREE!

50 GALLONS Fuel Oil

At Appliance Mart With The Purchase of Any Duo-Therm Heater During September Only

SAVE NOW!

CLEAN, AUTOMATIC

DUO-THERM OIL HOME HEATERS

Warm Mahogany Finish

THE "LUXURY LOOK" WITHOUT THE LUXURY PRICE!

HEAT 4 to 5 Rooms

Use up to 25% Less Fuel with exclusive POWER-AIR BLOWER

- Famous Golden Jet Burner
- Fully Automatic operation
- Modern Steel Heat Chamber—heats twice as fast as old-fashioned cast iron

Easy Terms Your old heater is worth money on a trade!

Appliance Mart, Inc.

"We Furnish The Kitchen"

320 Evans St. Phone 5528

Kentuckian Maps Plans For GFWC

WASHINGTON (AP) — Miss Chloe Gifford laughingly tags herself "the first old maid ever elected president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs."

But her approach to the duties of heading the international organization of 11 to 12 million members is jesting only as it concerns herself.

She becomes deadly serious on big plans for the federation during her two years as its head.

"We will place great emphasis on the study of the community," she says. "I believe that if we find the perfect democracy, we'll find it right on our doorstep."

However, she adds that the federation also will emphasize a study of international affairs.

"We have five to six million members in 60 other nations. This

CHLOE GIFFORD

gives us a tremendous opportunity to develop international understanding. And real understanding is the best path toward world peace."

Miss Gifford, elected at the federation's summer convention at Detroit, avows she is "definitely not a feminist."

But she favors "having more women in Congress, more in state legislatures and more on policymaking committees."

Miss Gifford was born in Mount Olivet, Ky., but has lived in Lexington most of her life. She holds

SPEND wisely...

When you save by shopping carefully, save what you save at Guaranty! 4 offices in Greenville will welcome your Savings Account.

SAVE conveniently

Guaranty Bank

AND TRUST COMPANY

THE BANK FOR YOUR MONEY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Tuesday, September 16, 1958

More And More Research Needed

North Carolina has a program of scientific activities and research of which the state can justifiably be proud. It has a program which is bringing about better agriculture, advanced programs for industry, better health care for the people of the state and new ideas for other fields.

By comparison with some other states, North Carolina still has a long way to go before it can boast of the amount of money which goes into its program for scientific activities and research.

In a recent study of six states which have such programs, North Carolina ranked fourth in the amount of money spent for such activities.

And while it ranked fourth, its program needs more emphasis so far as total funds are concerned.

During the year which the study covered, North

Carolina spent \$5,806,000 for scientific activities and \$4,425,000 for research and development. That brought the total for these combined activities to \$10,231,000. By comparison California spent more than \$62 million for these activities, New York \$32 million, and Wisconsin more than \$12 million.

North Carolina's program of scientific research and development has grown rapidly in recent years. But so too have the programs of other states. North Carolina has gotten its money's worth and more from the program in terms of improvements in agriculture, industry and other categories. The program has been one of the major factors in North Carolina's economic advancement.

It stands to reason, however, that the state, if it is to complete successfully with larger and wealthier states, must place greater emphasis on its scientific activities and its research and development programs.

Future economic expansion in this and other states will depend to a large extent upon the effectiveness of such programs.

North Carolina has a program now of which it can be proud. Even so, it cannot afford to sit back and take the attitude that its present program is adequate to meet the future needs of the state.

This Study Not To Be Shelved

(As a guest column today we offer the remarks made to the Advisory Budget Commission by W. Dallas Herring, chairman of the State Board of Education, prefatory to presenting the public school budget.)

The achievements of Soviet Russia in the field of modern armaments, which have astounded the free world in recent months, are not the produce of liberal education, which the ancient Romans defined as "learning in the arts that befit free men" (artes liberales). They are the produce of a ruthlessly selective, rigidly controlled and generously financed system of education whose purpose is to serve the state rather than its people. But the free world may well take a long and serious look at what Soviet Russia is doing within the narrow confines of her educational purpose.

On October 4, 1957, when the first Russian Sputnik went into orbit, the pride of the American public was punctured. Other Russian achievements surpassing ours, such as the huge hydroelectric dams now under construction and her trans-oceanic jet airliners, had not been spectacular enough to cause us to question too earnestly the prevailing assumption that everything American is superior to everything Russian. The dramatic impact of Sputnik led some people to the equally erroneous conclusion that everything Russian, particularly Russian education, is superior to everything American.

It is a little noticed fact that some 30 years ago the masters of Russia decided that the maximum development of her human resources was essential to the achievement of their goals of world supremacy. Russia has long since implemented this decision by a systematic development of an educational system consistent with her Communist ideology. It is imperative that we appraise our antagonist with a view, not of imitation, but of excelling her in the developing battle for the minds of men.

The pragmatic interest of the Soviet bosses in education does not arise out of love of humanity, but one of a greed for knowledge which produced power. Education for them holds the scientific and the cultural key to world domination. Hence their modern school system has arisen, not to liberate the minds of the people, but to provide their masters with newer and more deadly weapons for battles yet to be won. If this had happened a century ago, the American people might safely have considered it worth only a passing academic interest. The dangerous and unavoidable truth, however, is that it is happening at the dawn of the Space Age and in our immediate presence. We will overlook it, if we do so at all, at our national peril.

The time is short. The Russians have already surpassed us in some scientific achievements. The processes of education, whether totalitarian or free, are long and tedious and improvements are not wrought overnight. If we are to recover our lead, without injury to the ideals of democracy which are so dear to us, we cannot put off our decision or compromise with our duty. We must act now, for tomorrow may be too late.

The members of the State Board of Education are deeply conscious of this obligation.

Through the good offices and leadership of our Governor and the generosity of the Richardson Foundation, we have begun what we are determined will be (1) the most thorough and the most complete study of the status of public school education in North Carolina today, (2) the most searching analysis of the ultimate educational purposes of the people of our State in the light of our present needs and (3) the development of the means by which those needs can be met intelligently, democratically and quickly.

We are equally determined that this study will not wind up as just another printed report to gather dust on the top shelves or in the locked files of offices that are remote from the people whom it is our duty to serve. We expect this study to bring results — results that will not do violence to our educational heritage, but that will in fact bring us even closer to the goal of total education set forth for us by Governor Aycock a half-century ago.

We do not believe that money is an automatic panacea for the ills of education. We are convinced that we can and we must spend our educational dollars with greater wisdom and with more genuine concern for the legitimate needs of the children of our State. We believe that this study will help us to do so.

It is equally true that universal education, if it is to foster high qualitative values, cannot be had at bargain rates. The educational dollar must go into the marketplace for all of the goods and services it buys. And in the marketplace we must pay the going rates or make up our minds to settle for goods and services that are less than the best. This is an economic fact which we cannot change. It is an economic fact which even the Russians have recognized. In spite of their totalitarian economy, but providing subsidies and salaries in education that are higher than those prevailing in nearly all other civilian programs.

It seems to us that the American people, including the people of North Carolina, must ask themselves whether, in the light of the international dangers we face, it is the part of wisdom to spend more money for recreation than we do for fitting our youth for the great new responsibilities of citizenship in the Age of Space. This the Russians do not do. The issue before us is not whether we can support an adequate system of education, but whether we are willing to pay the price even at the cost of foregoing some of the luxuries we have come to consider as necessities.

The State of North Carolina is currently providing a total in the Nine Months School Fund of eight-three cents per day for the education of each child in average daily attendance upon the public schools of our State. The sum total of both our 'A' and 'B' Budget Requests for the next biennium in this fund amounts to an increase of only fourteen cents per day per child, bringing the total to ninety-seven cents. In spite of all of the shortcomings in public education, which we admit exist and which we are trying to overcome, it still constitutes the biggest bargain in the history of North Carolina.

U.S. Must Still Deal From Armed Strength

Removal of two more battalions of U. S. Marines from Lebanon suggests further stabilization of the situation in the Middle East where only a few weeks ago an international powder keg might blow up.

Besides the removal of more U. S. troops, the rebels in Lebanon had also further modified their general strike order to permit stores to remain open longer hours.

These developments suggest two things: 1. The revolt in Lebanon is all but over; and 2. The easing of tension in the Middle East may lead to an easing to tension between East and West throughout the world . . . at least temporarily.

Of equal importance is the effect of the timely and determined act of the United States which prevented Lebanon and other nations of the Middle East from falling under Communist control. The United States took a calculated risk when it sent its troops into Lebanon. The act could have led to war with the Soviet Union; but it didn't.

Conversely, it caused the Soviet Union to back down on what appeared to be a well planned effort to bring all the Middle East under Communist control. At a show of force by the United States, the Communist plan for Middle East domination was at least temporarily delayed.

Now it appears a similar situation is developing in the Far East, this time as Red China plays the leading role for the Communist. Here again the United States has met force with force, and has announced its determination to defend a small nation from aggressors.

Obviously the major Communist powers understand a show of military force much better than they understand efforts made toward peace at the conference table. As has been the case in the past, they are determined to take all they can by bluffs, but when the showdown comes—at least for the present—they are ready to back off a few steps rather than enter a major conflict.

President Told 'Do Something'

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower is on the spot, put there by the Supreme Court and Southern states.

For years he tried to soft-talk the problem of school integration. It didn't work. Now he has to act.

The court, in ruling on Little Rock last Friday, did more than say mob violence and community opposition can't block its ban on public school segregation. The nine justices, by their unflinching stand, said in effect to the Eisenhower administration: the next step enforcing our order—is up to you.

Enforcement—or the lack of it—was a central theme in the court's hearings on the Little Rock school board's request for a 2½-year delay in integrating Central High.

Richard C. Butler, attorney for the board, criticized the Eisenhower administration for not prosecuting mob leaders in Little Rock. He also criticized the city and State authorities for not preserving order. Eisenhower, in the four years since the court's original ruling that segregation by race was unconstitutional, had given no indication his Justice Department had plans for coping with local or statewide defiance of the court. Instead, he kept calling for patience, although in those four years hardly any integration had occurred in the South. It was as if he had set himself the policy of not irritating Southerners. But while he talked patience and understanding, the Southern

states were bitterly erecting massive barriers of defiance to the court with new laws of their own for blocking integration. There had to be a showdown sometime. Now it's come in Arkansas and Virginia.

In both states the governors, acting under their new laws, have closed schools ordered integrated by federal judges.

What the administration intends to do is not yet known. But at least Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers seems better prepared to meet the days ahead than his predecessor in the Justice Department, former Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell.

Since Rogers has arranged for a number of extra U.S. marshals to work in Little Rock, he may be planning legal steps like court injunctions, to force compliance with the court order. Marshals could arrest violators. This indicates more foresight than was shown by Brownell when he headed the Justice Department last September at the time the opposition of Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus and mob violence suddenly blocked integration of Central High.

The Eisenhower-Brownell answer then was to send in troops—a move Eisenhower had previously indicated he never wanted to make—to back up the court. That was an extreme step. It's one the administration may have to use again, but probably not before it has taken intermediate steps it didn't try before. The administration's plans for Virginia are also still up in the air.

Strength For Today

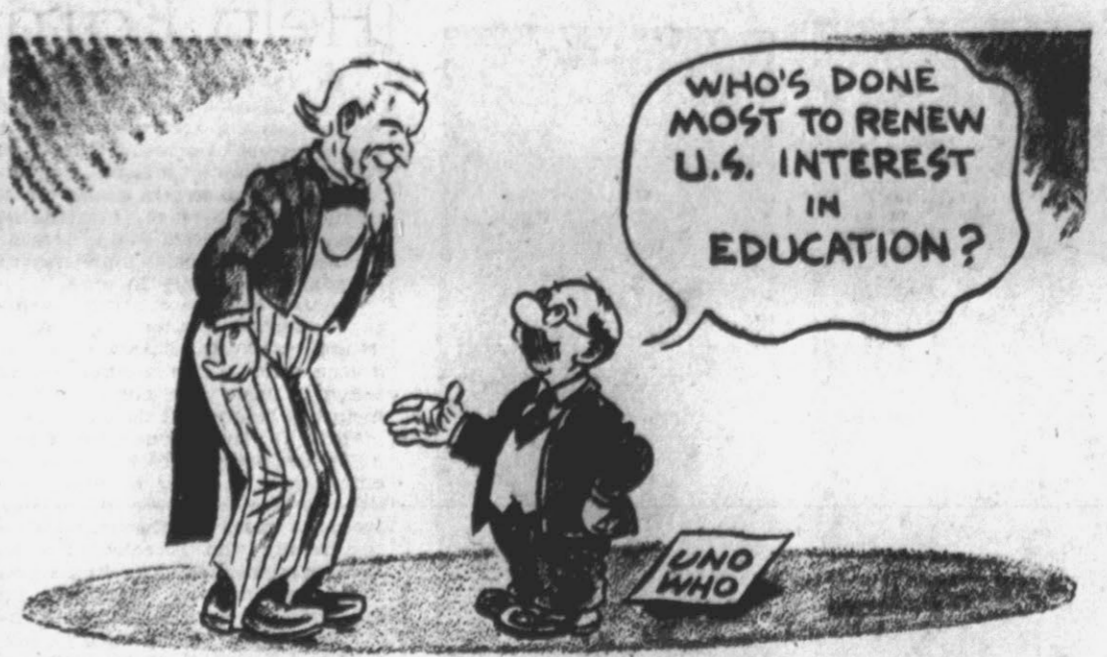
By EARL L. DOUGLASS NOT THE WHOLE BUT THE SOUL

In every mountain range, there is always one line of lofty summits which conveys a sense of awe and beauty which no other range in that particular mountain system can give. It towers above all the rest. It appears to hold all the other ranges of hills, rising one behind the other, together. Usually, it is a range covered by eternal snow. Not always; but always it is a line of lofty peaks which dominates the whole of the rugged landscape. So it is in the history of a country. So it is amid the warring wheels of a successful industry. Someone in every human situation holds it all together.

Something in a landscape binds the whole scene of beauty into a unit.

In the whole range of Christian teachings, the Sermon on the Mount appears to do this. Somehow or other, we always come back to it. Christianity is vastly more than the Sermon on the Mount. But what would Christianity be without these three comparatively brief chapters? The spiritual genius of Jesus laid hold on human situations and in a few brief declarations, set the whole tangled picture of human relationships in a new perspective, a new setting, a new order. Read it — a chapter a day for the next three days — and see for yourself. This is not the whole of Christianity, but it is the soul of Christianity.

Give The Devil His Due



By DON SCHLIENZ

Everything's So Rushed

There's something about new construction in a neighborhood that draws children like mad. A new house, a new paving project, even a barbecue pit will bring out the kids in droves.

So many new houses going up in town these days represents a kind of decentralized Paradise for dozens of youngsters who thrill to the fragrance of fresh cut wood, new cement, paint, roofing . . . all unusually sharp and pungent in these recently mild days.

Home building is a faster operation than it used to be, and the neighborhood smellily have less

chance to enjoy playing with trimmed ends of boards and timbers and scraps. Less time, too, for running through the cluttered shell; for once the walls are up it is only a short time before the doors are in place and innocent trespassing is near-impossible.

Hadn't thought about it before, but now it seems a new house goes up amazingly fast as compared with my own yesterdays. You see some brick stacked on a vacant lot one day; the next, you see foundations reared; you drive by four days later and the thing has just mushroomed all over the place. Well it wasn't always like that. You could

play among the floor beams, and among the frames that would later be walls. You could squat on your heels beside a plumber and watch him pour molten metal around a joint. And you could stand at a respectful distance while a carpenter worked painstaking magic around a window frame . . . or it might be a brickmason building a chimney higher and higher.

Those worthwhile things to see could stretch out over many weeks, and if you were lucky you could take scraps home nearly every evening. (Though for what purpose, I don't seem to remember.)

Other Editors Saying But Without Violence

(Henderson Dispatch) The Supreme Court rules as it was expected to do in the Little Rock Central high school integration controversy. Had it done otherwise it would to that extent have retreated from its original edict forbidding segregation in public schools.

This reiteration of the court's position will set off fresh argument and dispute. Differences of opinion will be intensified, but above all else there should be no violence. The issue should be possible of some sort of adjudication without resort to vicious acts.

Foes of integration are within their rights in the stand they have taken. Advocates of the theory also have a right to their views. There never was sound reason for this invasion of States' Rights in the first place. Progress was being made in race relations in the South, and in the main both races were satisfied with that advancement. Whether inspired by Communist influence or otherwise, agitators for integration were moving right down that street. They were — and are — aiding and abetting, consciously or unconsciously, the very principles advocated by the Reds. The latter care not the least for the welfare of the Negro. If they did they would have been content to allow the white and colored people of the South to draw closer together without outside interference. The Communists seek only to stir strife, discord, unrest and hatred. They thrive on that sort of vice and are never so pleased as when they are making headway in that direction.

The Supreme Court's decision Friday was an oral pronouncement, to be followed, Chief Justice Warren assured, by a written elaboration in due time. What was said, however, was, in fact, all that was necessary to explain the court's conclusions. The written comment later will only affirm in legal verbiage what has already been stated in fewer words.

The South now has this further elaboration of the firmness of the justices. It now has a reiteration of their unalterable position. It knows with greater certainty than hitherto just what the score is. Those who are determined to resist have an open road ahead to invoke whatever alternatives they may have available.

If Federal troops, marshals or other agents of big government appear on the scene, it will be no easier and no simpler to adjust the controversy. There should be no violence, but chances are better than even that peaceful conduct will not result, not at least in all instances. Whatever may happen will stem from the court's ruling as it undertakes to legislate as well as to interpret.

How infinitely better it would be if the Federal government would stay in its own back yard and leave to the sovereign States the privilege of doing the same. After all, this whole issue is one for the States in their prerogative of handling their own internal affairs, rather than a field for centralized government to intervene to create continuing dissension and division.

One Sign Business Is Picking Up

By ELMER ROESSNER A New York department store has slapped a 50-cent charge on returns.

If the goods are defective, or if the customer trots them back herself, the charge is waived. Otherwise, the shopper pays.

It's a sign of the times. It shows business is picking up. It also shows department stores are meeting discount houses on their own terms.

Discount houses are flourishing for many reasons, but one of them is that they have given less service. Know a man who paid a \$5 taxi bill to bring home a fan he's paid \$45 for at a discount house. For \$50 a department store would have delivered the same fan.

few heard of. No layaways. Few provide free gift wrapping. Most provide no wrapping at all. However, there is almost never a charge for string, rope and handle. Returns? All sales are final. Defects? Write the manufacturer.

Giving less service, discount houses can charge less. Department stores have been trying — in some cases with notable success — to meet discount-house prices. Most of them have come to the point where they must reduce services — or charge for them.

A survey of 299 department and specialty stores by the National Retail Merchants Association shows these outlets have cut out very few services, but they have limited the free ones and added charges for many others.

partment and specialty stores. COSTS LAID OFF The survey indicates that since 1955, there has been a marked increase in charges for COD deliveries, pick-ups of returned merchandise, and lay — aways.

There has been only a moderate rise in the number of stores charging for gift boxes. More than half the stores apply some restrictions on or charges for COD deliveries. It found. Most common is a blanket charge of 25 to 50 cents. In 1955, 19 per cent of the stores made such charges; today 38 per cent levy them. Those that do not charge set minimum purchases, typically \$3.

Lay-aways, once free, are now charged for by 23 per cent of the stores surveyed. These assess a typical fee of 25 cents for holding goods until a shopper is ready to buy them. It also ascertained that 12 per cent of the stores charge for pick-ups, and

Poorly Dressed Males

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — If you are an average American man, you bought a third of a suit last year. Maybe less. Don't tell me this is impossible. The men's clothing industry has been saying for years it is impossible. But it is so. Daddy is getting awful dowdy. The figures show it.

For example: In 1956 some 20,888,000 men's tailored suits—an industry term—were produced in America. In 1957 the figure dropped to 20,100,000.

The industry realizes the ordinary papa is self-sacrificing. It realizes, too, he is buying more sport coats and slacks. But it also feels that dad's clothing isn't getting a fair share of the family budget.

One of the cheerleaders in this field is Joseph Daroff, vice president of one of the country's largest clothing firms. He puts at least part of the blame for the American husband's unkept look on Mrs. America, the wife. "As manager of the family's spendable income," he remarks in the current issue of the magazine, "Sales Management," she lists his clothing budget item, "table contributions and canine training fees."

The answer? Daroff says that some firms now lead money to their salesmen to outfit themselves in a way to win their own self-confidence and represent their firms better. The corporation puts that above either charity or the dog.

As I get it, the general idea is that the guy with a new suit makes new sales.

Daroff has figured out that a salesman can sell himself and his customers with an ideal wardrobe of \$1,133—less than many a wife spends to furnish a large living room.

For this money, he says, a man can get six suits, a tux, two sport coats, four pairs of slacks, two topcoats, a raincoat, two forms, 10 business shirts, four sport shirts, two hats, one pair of formal shoes, three pairs of business shoes, a pair of sport shoes, and a dozen neckties. You inherit underwear, presumably, and borrow socks from your neighbors.

What the upkeep? Daroff says it can be maintained for \$377 a year or about \$7.27 a week.

One of the sorrows of men's clothing manufacturers is the American male's shyness about his dress. "Too many men feel that an intelligent concern with their apparel is akin to male vanity—unbecoming a rugged man," said Daroff. "This attitude is as expensive as it is ridiculous. Becoming clothes are a priceless asset to any man."

What you have an ideal \$1,133 wardrobe or a basic \$665 wardrobe that Daroff also says a salesman can get by with, one thing is for sure: If every grown-up fellow in America would just buy two thirds of a suit in 1958, all the sheep in the world would be paid to grow wool on an overtime basis.

It is also true that if everybody suddenly drank an extra glass of milk every day, every cow in the land would have cried under the yoke.

That's the problem of prosperity. Everything the average guy does or doesn't do makes or breaks a business boom. It's a terrible personal responsibility we all bear to one another, whether we know each other or not.

Opinions In Brief

"A barber in Marina, Calif., has been ordered to desist from 'unfair inducements' in his shop by his union. He can no longer give lollipops to his child customers."—Industrial Press, Ensey, Ala.

"The most of us do not concentrate well when we read. Thus, we often miss many vital points we should have remembered. Reading has ceased to become a habit with many children. Many don't read papers, books or magazines. Instead they read comics and look at the TV murder plays. If everyone read better they would benefit themselves in many ways. They would be better students, better learners of what is going on about them. Everyone of us could learn something every day of our lives."—The Blade, Brighton, Colo.

"Time was when a row of nine zeros meant that a hero of the baseball diamond had pitched a shut-out game. Nowadays, more often than not, the zeros are used to tell us how far behind the taxpayer is in the national game of making both ends meet."—The Democrat, Fonda, New York.

"Progress report: Our new multimillion dollar Air Force Academy should be fully completed—by the time rockets make planes obsolete."—Memphis Press-Scimitar.

Copies of the NRMA survey are available to non-members who send \$8 to the association at 100 West 31st St., New York City. THINNER THAN THE SKIN OF THE TREASURY—A deposit of gold as thin as 1-100,000 of an inch thick makes silver-plated flatware liable to the Federal retail tax on articles ornamented with precious metals or imitations thereof, the Internal Revenue Service has held. It is applicable even if the gold is applied to an area of a square inch.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier	Week 30c
Three Months	\$ 3.50
Six Months	\$ 6.50
One Year	\$11.50

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

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

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



N.C. Demos Level Biggest Guns At Rep. Chas. Jonas

RALEIGH (AP) — Tar Heel Democrats have leveled their big 1958 campaign artillery at the 10th Congressional District where they hope to oust the state's only Republican congressman, Rep. Charles R. Jonas. In launching the campaign yesterday party chiefs heard Gov. Hodges predict, "If we keep our powder dry, so to speak, we will see an overwhelming victory." The governor and other party leaders said they did not anticipate any trouble in the 12th District, scene of a recent intra-party hassle. The trouble arose in the district's largest county, Buncombe, where some Democrats were said to have been displeased at the selection of David M. Hall Jr. of Sylva as the party's congressional candidate succeeding George Shuford who bowed out because of his health. Certain Buncombe citizens were backing the selection of Weldon Weir of Asheville for nomination. State Chairman Woodrow W. Jones said recent reports bear out his earlier predictions that Buncombe Democrats would support Hall because "the Buncombe boys are that kind of Democrats." The Democrats scheduled party rallies to be held in each of the 12 congressional districts beginning Oct. 7 in the east and moving westward to their conclusion Oct. 30. Jones said the schedule represented a change from usual practice because the west will be the battleground of the election. National Committeeman John D. Larkins, Jr. said the party had what he called high hopes of correcting the record in the 10th District by electing Democrat David Clark in place of Republican Jones. The 10th District rally was scheduled for Oct. 28 in the Hickory fairgrounds. Hodges began the speechmaking yesterday at campaign headquarters in the Hotel Sir Walter by saying he had "never been so en-



UNWANTED PORTRAIT—This life-size portrait of actress Debbie Reynolds was ordered by her husband, Eddie Fisher, to be presented on his birthday, said Miami Beach, Fla. artist Ralph Cowan. The artist said Miss Reynolds has called him and said she doesn't want the painting. The Fishers have separated. (AP Wirephoto)

Check-Up Brings Another Charge

The sharp eyes of the law led to the arrest of a local Negro woman whose car was reportedly involved in an early morning accident Sunday. Anna Mae White, 48, of 1117 West Fifth Street was charged with hit and run driving. The woman was first arrested on a drunk and disorderly conduct charge. While officers were talking to her they noticed the car in which she was riding had been in an accident. Continuing their investigation a parked pickup truck, belonging to James A. Williams of 1210 Myrtle Avenue, was found. Damage to both vehicles was estimated at \$60. James S. Parker 22-year-old Negro of 203 Moore Street was cited for operating under the influence, failure to keep a proper lookout and no operators license by police who investigated an accident on South Evans Street Saturday afternoon. Parker's car reportedly crashed into a parked car owned by Connie Coffield 45-year-old Negro woman of Robertsonville. No one was hurt and damage to both vehicles was reported to be \$200. Officers who investigated a minor mishap near the intersection of Fourth and Library streets charged Joseph F. Bowen of 401 Rotary Avenue with leaving the scene of an accident. According to police Bowen backed into a parked car belonging to Douglas Edmundson of Bell Arthur and failed to stop. Damage to Edmundson's car was estimated at \$30.

Financial Responsibility Law Is Proving Costly

RALEIGH (AP) — Administration and enforcement of a new law requiring motorists to furnish proof of financial responsibility is costing the state more than originally estimated by the 1957 General Assembly. The governor and Council of State yesterday approved \$94,442 in general fund money to supplement the General Assembly's original appropriation of \$100,000 to carry the program during the current fiscal year. The 1957 Legislature put aside an additional \$100,000 in the general fund to be used by the Motor Vehicle Department if its original amount proved inadequate. It was that fund that was tapped yesterday. The Motor Vehicle Department originally estimated it would cost \$149,442 to administer and enforce the new law, known as the Compulsory Insurance Act. It said the equivalent of 30 highway patrolmen were needed to carry out the program. The governor and council approved a \$98,620 contingency and emergency fund appropriation to continue activation of the Butler Training School and to cover the

Starts TV Course On 'Introduction To Bible'

"Introduction to the Bible," offered as a televised course of study by East Carolina College, opened this week and will be broadcast over Station WTNH, Channel 7, through December 12. Cleveland J. Bradner, director of religious activities at the college, is instructor. The purpose of the course is to interest and benefit ministers, Sunday School teachers, parents as leaders of family study of the Bible, and others. The program will be broadcast each week, Monday through Friday, from 9:30 to 9:45 a.m. Those who enroll as students and complete the requirements of the course will receive a certificate from the college. Topics to be discussed on the course include How to Study the Bible, Historical Outline of the Bible, Geography of Bible Land, The Prophets, Background of the New Testament, and the Synoptic Gospels. Mr. Bradner has announced, "Reading the Bible" by Recc and Beardslee will be used as a textbook. Mrs. Martha Bradner, soprano, appearing with her husband on a number of the broadcasts, will present programs of sacred music. Her accompanist will be Mrs. Paul Hickfang of Greenville. Mr. Bradner has been director of religious activities at East Carolina College since 1957. He is chairman of the Humanities Division of the college, a member of the department of social studies, and chairman of the chapel committee. He holds degrees from Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N.C.; the University of Chicago; and Columbia University.

New French Constitution's Effect On Africa Unknown

PARIS (AP)—What will the proposed French constitution mean for rebelling Algeria? So far the answer is mostly guesswork. The only man in a position to give an authoritative answer is Premier Charles de Gaulle. And he has spoken only in general terms. More than three million European and Moslem residents of Algeria are registered to vote Sept. 28 on the French constitution. They will pretty much be voting in the dark. De Gaulle's constitution for a fifth French republic is shaped to accomplish two major things: put more backbone in the French executive and provide a new arrangement—anything up to independence—for vast areas of French Africa and Madagascar. The course of Algeria—France's No. 1 headache for more than three years—is not charted. De Gaulle has said that by their votes in the referendum residents of Algeria "are going to supply a response to the question of their own destiny." He added: "For each to respond 'Yes' in the present circumstances will mean, at least, that he wants to consider himself completely French and that he believes that the necessary evolution of Algeria must be accomplished in the French framework." De Gaulle did not explain what evolution in the French framework meant, nor did he say what a no vote would mean. The All-Algeria Public Safety Committee, which ran Algeria between the May 13 revolt and de Gaulle's rise to power, says it will interpret a yes majority as a call for complete integration of Algeria with metropolitan France. Algeria is already technically considered part of metropolitan France, but many differences in fact remain. De Gaulle has carefully skirted the word "integration." De Gaulle critics question the referendum as an indication of Algeria's real desires. They claim the army in its intense referen-

Fresh Faces, Humor In Phil Ford, Mimi Hines

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (AP) — If you haven't yet seen Phil Ford and Mimi Hines on television, you will just as soon as they decide which of several guest offers they'll accept. Fame literally came overnight to Ford, 39, and his 25-year-old wife after they sang and joked during the midnight hours of the Jack Paar show recently. Paar went for joy and invited them back, fan mail poured in, some of the big name entertainers of television seized their telephones to offer the couple a guest spot. "It's exciting," says Mimi, "a small, comely girl with mobile features and a voice of extraordinary range. "But, golly, we've been around for seven years, you know." They certainly have—in all of the 48 states and Alaska too, signing it 49 as soon as that bill is signed. In fact, Phil Ford and Mimi Hines are the living refutation of the old-time entertainers' complaint that there's just no place for youngsters to get their training now that vaudeville is dead. It's seven years since Phil and Mimi met in the Last Chance Saloon in Anchorage, Alaska, and decided to wed their singing and comedy acts. Three years later they were wedded themselves. Since then their principal home has been an auto in which they've driven back and forth and up and down the country to engagements

rebellion has rejected the constitution down Algeria's throat. Opposition to the referendum has virtually no voice in Algeria's rightist (and only) press, nor on the government-controlled radio. These powerful Algerian National Liberation Front, leading the

large and small accompanied by a handsome French poodle that has had 20 pups along the way. Their appearances with Paar were not their first on television, by the way. Garry Moore had them on his CBS-TV morning show a year ago. But they point out that there's a difference between being discovered on morning television and being discovered at night. The people who book performers just don't look at television in the morning. Speaking of being discovered, the television enthusiasm for this couple should come as no surprise to the Phil Ford and Mimi Hines fan clubs of Peoria and Springfield, Ill. "There are at least 20 members in the Peoria club," says Mimi, "and they write us all the time."

The Second Zanuck Looks Like His Famous Father

By BOB THOMAS AP Motion Picture Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The resemblance was amazing. The same short, wiry figure, the broad brow, the firm manner of speech, even the mustache. All that was missing was the polo mallet. This was Richard Zanuck, son and image of the great Darryl F. At 24, he is producing his first motion picture, "Compulsion" — oddly enough, for Darryl F. Zanuck Productions. How much autonomy does young Dick have? "Complete artistic autonomy," he replied. "As a matter of fact, Dad went off to Africa and Europe to make 'Roots of Heaven' and left me to prepare 'Compulsion' entirely on my own. "My relationship to Dad is much the same as the setup is here at 20th Century-Fox. The producers prepare their properties and get approval and help from Buddy Adler, who's in charge of production. Dad performs the same functions with me as Buddy does with them." Dick roams easily about the Fox lot, speaking to many of the workers and executives. That's only natural, since he has spent a large part of his life there. "I started listening to story conferences almost before I could talk," he reminisced. "Dad never instructed me formally in picture making, but I was around a great deal of the time. "I started selling the Saturday Evening Post on the lot when I was 9. Business? It was pretty



MERCY SCALES PRISON WALLS FOR HER—Joan Lassasso, 11, victim of a rare blood disease requiring continued transfusions, will get a new lease on life from inmates of New Jersey's state prison. Officials okayed an offer of 100 convicts to donate blood to Joan, who suffers from aplastic anemia, a failure of the body to replenish the blood supply. The youngster, fondling her pet dog, Brownie, has had about 200 transfusions since birth. Doctors say she has a chance to lick the condition if she can keep up her blood supply for another three or four years. (AP Wirephoto)

Asthma and Hay Fever Relief Comes in Minutes ...and Lasts For Hours

Tiny Tablet Now Available Without Prescription! New York, N. Y. (Special) — Medical Science has developed a new, tiny tablet that not only stops asthma spasms, but brings relief to those who suffer from hay fever attacks. Authoritative tests proved this remarkable compound brings relief in minutes — and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful spasms. This fast-acting formula is prescribed by doctors for their private patients who suffer from asthma or hay fever. And now sufferers can obtain this formula — without prescription — in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called Primatene.® Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension, helps dry up nasal passages. All this without taking painful injections and without the inconvenience of nebulizers. The secret is — Primatene combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma and hay fever distress. So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma or hay fever spasms...get Primatene, at any drugstore. Only 98¢ — money-back guarantee. © 1957 Whitehall Pharmaceutical Company

CARSTAIRS White Seal \$2.25 PINT \$3.55 4/5 qt. CARSTAIRS DISTILLING CO., BALTIMORE, MD., LOUISVILLE, KY. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

WE WANT TO BUY Tracts Of Standing Timber We Buy And Pay Lump Sum Or Buy By The Thousand WE ARE PAYING GOOD PRICES WRITE OR CALL RALPH STEWART OR WARREN SMITH Smithfield Lumber Co. Phone Night 7574 212 W. 3RD. STREET GREENVILLE, N. C. OR WARREN SMITH, SMITHFIELD, N. C. OFFICE PHONE WE4-4115 — RES. PHONE WE4-3676 LUMBER YARD LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF PLANTERS WAREHOUSE, MEMORIAL DRIVE, GREENVILLE, N. C.

WHEN YOU GET READY TO BUILD USE READY-MIXED CONCRETE Save on building and improvement costs with ready-mixed concrete delivered to your building site. ... It is economical, durable, needs no up-keep. SEE US FOR: Reinforcing Steel Wire Mesh Sakrete Washed Stone Run of Crusher Stone Splash Blocks Stepping Stones Concrete Pipe Fill Dirt Equipment Rentals WHITE CONCRETE CO. BETHEL HIGHWAY PHONE 4233

Trio Of Top Hitters



Three of the American League's top hitters pose before their game at Cleveland Sept. 13. From left: Indians' Vic Power, fourth in league batting; Ted Williams and Pete Runnels, of the Boston Red Sox, currently tied for the league batting title. (AP Wirephoto)

ACC Clubs Getting Ready For Saturday's Opening Contests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS State, Wake Forest and Virginia weren't among the 42 teams mentioned in the poll. Both Tatum and Clemson's Frank Howard had said earlier they aren't interested in current ratings but feel it's where you end up that counts. Tatum's main worries are a hoarse throat and Saturday's opener with arch-rival N. C. State. The former Maryland coach underwent an examination yesterday and doctors said his throat wasn't in serious condition. Before going to the hospital, Tatum made two changes in his first unit. Sonny Folkemer, the sophomore stand-out from York, Pa., was moved into the left half slot, and Don Coker of Reidsville was promoted to No. 1 fullback. Howard had his Tigers hustling through defensive patterns set up against Virginia plays. Howard said the entire squad should be ready for the Cavaliers at Clemson Saturday. Also expected to be in good condition for their clash at Columbia Saturday night are Duke and South Carolina. Letterman tackle John Kersey, out two days because of a strained leg muscle, was back in action with the Blue Devils. Gamecock Coach Warren Giese had his starting lineup set except for the ends, where Jimmy Duncan and Bucky Walter, both of Charlotte, are giving a lot of competition to Eddie Beall and Weems Baskin. Wake Forest Coach Paul Amen had his Deacons working on blocking and tackling assignments. "We've got to be a lot sharper by Saturday," Amen said. At Maryland, meanwhile, the Terps' first three teams spent a half hour on goal line defense against Wake Forest plays. Goal line and pass defense took up the major part of N. C. State's drill. Sophomore center Bill Hill and tackle Collice Moore had Coach Earle Edwards pleased with their blocking and tackling. Coach Dick Voris announced he's about decided on the starting backfield against Clemson—Reece Whitley at quarterback, halfbacks Sonny Randle and Jimmy Robertson and John Barger, a sophomore, at fullback.

Cardinals Facing Major Shake-Up

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A shakeup of the St. Louis Cardinals all the way from dugout to front office is all but an accomplished fact. The Associated Press has learned. The key figures in the sweeping changes that seem inevitable—Birdie Tebbetts and Solly Hemus—spoke guardedly of their future. But some confirmation of what seems to be in the wind came today from the Philadelphia Phillies headquarters. Hemus, the reports have it, will replace Fred Hutchinson as the Redbirds' field manager. Hemus, 34, a former Cardinal, is the veteran infielder who has been as dynamic as any man on the last-place Phillies squad this season. Tebbetts, who recently quit as manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs, will team up with Vaughan Bing Devine as co-general manager but without a formal title. As further told by well-posted sources, another front office berth would be made for a man with baseball savvy, a man now with another major league club. His job would be to help Devine, who in turn would move up higher in the administrative scale. Obviously smarting over the club's poor showing this season, Cardinals President August Busch is represented as convinced at last that seasoned baseball men are better able to improve the fortunes of ball clubs than is a hierarchy of veeps at the brewery. Busch, by report, has himself approached Hemus, Tebbetts and the third man, whose name is withheld. Roy Hamey, Phils general manager, said the Cards have asked to dicker with the club for Hemus' managerial services. He added that the Phils are ready to grant permission, but that they mean to demand suitable players in trade. Hemus, commented: "The story is news to me. I don't know anything more than I have read in the papers. "Sure, I'd love to manage the Cardinals, who wouldn't? It's the dream of every major leaguer to manage in the big leagues." Tebbetts, speaking from his home in Nashua, N.H., acknowledged that he will be back in baseball next year as an executive. He would not say, however, whether he had been negotiating with the Cardinals for any kind of job. In St. Louis, Dick Meyer, Cardinals executive vice president, insisted that "Tebbetts is not coming to the Cardinals in any capacity. "There will be no co-general manager. That's not a denial, it's a statement of fact." He did say, however, that he had approached Phils owner Bob Carpenter concerning Hemus' availability.

Pirates Club Tickets Still Available

Dr. N. M. Jorgensen announced today that there are still several select Pirates Club tickets and memberships available to anyone who wishes to obtain them. The 1958 Pirates Club quota has not yet been completely filled, although there are only a few tickets left. Dr. Jorgensen said that the tickets are still valuable in that "East Carolina still have five more home ball games to be played this season." With the membership goes top choice seats at ECC Stadium for the ball games. The tickets cost \$12.50 for one and \$20.00 for two. They may be obtained either at the College Athletic Office or by contacting W. M. Scales, president of the Pirates Club. ECC won its opening game of the season at home last week, beating Emory and Henry 12-0.

Amateur Finalists



Charles R. Coe, left, of Oklahoma City and Thomas D. Aaron of Gainesville, Ga. shake hands Sept. 12 after they won their semi-final matches to enter the USGA amateur golf tournament finals Sept. 13 at San Francisco, Calif. (AP Wirephoto)

Four ECC Footballers On Sidelines With Injuries

As it turned out, Coach Jack Boone had more injuries on his East Carolina Club than he thought he had, following Saturday night's 12-0 victory over Emory and Henry. It was announced this morning that four Pirate regulars are all going fullback, who saw only a few moments of duty Saturday night, is out with what has been termed as "ankle" injury. End Howard Beale is also sidelined with rib injuries. Halfback Glenn Bass and Lee Atkinson are also out of action, but are expected to be back by this Saturday's tilt with Presbyterian. Speight was taken out of the Emory and Henry game after running about three plays, last Saturday night. The 170-pound fullback had a big knot on his foot. Somebody apparently stepped on it. Beale was injured in the third quarter and also came out. Both boys were X-Rayed yesterday and no broken bones were found, so it will just be a matter of time for the bruises to heal. The rest of the squad is in good shape, say reports from the school, and practice began yesterday in preparation for the Saturday night battle with Presbyterian College at the ECC Stadium. Last week, a crowd of 6,500 turned out to see the ECC opener and another large turnout is expected to see the Bucs play the Clinton, S. C. club. Coach Boone watched movies of the opener yesterday and praised his club's work against the E & H Virginia Wasps. He commented that his club made a lot of mistakes, "but they were the kind that can be corrected." He named several players outstanding in the game, including halfbacks Bass and Atkinson, quarterback Ralph Zehring, ends Bill Cain and Beale, and Bobby Perry and Charlie Bishop. Boone will be working with fullbacks Vernon Davis, James Melvin Riff, and David Rogers this week, to fill in at Speight's position. Most of the above saw action last Saturday after Speight was injured, and kept the position well taken care of.

Pick Ohio State Top 1958 Eleven

NEW YORK (AP)—The sports writers and sportscasters participating in the Associated Press pre-season football poll indicated today their judgment isn't to be influenced by past performance. They can see the defending national champion Auburn team no better than fifth among the top 10. They handed the top spot to Ohio State, runner-up in 1957. Ohio State received 46 first-place votes, twice as many as Oklahoma, second in the balloting. Ohio State had a total of 859 points to 783 for the Sooners. Notre Dame was third, indicating the prestige of the Irish is undimmed despite their 7-3 record and 10th-place finish last year. Michigan State was fourth. Most of the first-place votes were cornered by four teams, but no less than 42 teams received votes for the top 10. Behind Auburn in the first 10 are Mississippi, Navy, Texas Christian, Army and North Carolina. Texas Christian, Army and North Carolina and newcomers to the group, based on last year's final standings. Here is the way they finished in the final 1957 poll: Auburn, Ohio State, Michigan State, Oklahoma, Navy, Iowa, Mississippi, Rice, Texas Aggies, Notre Dame. Here is the way they are picked to finish this year's first-place votes in parentheses: 1. Ohio State (46) 859 2. Oklahoma (23) 788 3. Notre Dame (11) 702 4. Michigan State (4) 605 5. Auburn (9) 567 6. Mississippi 283 7. Navy 195 8. Texas Christian 185 9. Army (1) 141 10. North Carolina (1) 140

'Magic Number' For Milwaukee Is Going Down

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer The Milwaukee Braves' magic number is going down, and Richie Ashburn's is going up. The Braves, closing in on a repeat National League pennant, reduced the clinching combination to four by whipping Los Angeles 8-3. Ashburn, riding a hot streak in a bid for his second batting title, pushed his average to .343 as Philadelphia rapped St. Louis 6-2 last night. Those were the only games scheduled in the NL. None were played in the American League. The combination of four Milwaukee victories and/or defeats by the second-place Pittsburgh Pirates will make the Braves the only club other than the Dodgers to pin pennants back to back in the NL since 1944. The Braves had to rally in their final game of the season series with Los Angeles, won by the Dodgers 14-8. A five-run seventh inning, with two runs unearned, did the job. Joe Adcock batted in three runs for the champs, hitting his 19th home run in the fourth inning to cut the Dodger lead to 3-1, and then adding a two-run single in the seventh. Bob Rush (9-6) was the winner in relief with southpaw Fred Kipp (6-6) the loser. Ashburn, setting a Phillie record for games played with 1,631, belted a triple and single in five at-bats. That put him .005 points ahead of the Cards' Stan Musial, out with a leg injury. Willie Mays of San Francisco is third at .335, with Hank Aaron, 2-for-3 for the Braves after going hitless in eight at-bats, fourth at .333. Jim Hegan was 3-for-4, with a pair of doubles, and drove in two runs for the Phils as Robin Roberts (16-13) tossed a seven-hitter against loser Wilmer Mizell (10-12). Irv Noren hit his third homer for the Cards.

Norfolk Club Is Winner Over ECC

The E. C. College Union Table Tennis team dropped its match with the Norfolk Va., team 13 matches to 7, in play held Saturday at the E. C. College Union. Top winner for ECC was Greenville's Norman Kilpatrick, who posted an undefeated record, and reversed the results of two earlier matches with the top two Norfolk players, Jack Carr and Sol Lewis. Early matches saw Kilpatrick win a tight match with Lewis, 19-21, 21-16, 21-17, while ECC's No. 2 man, Tom Lucas, led Carr 19-16, only to lose the next five points to the steady backhand and forehand drives of the Norfolk champion. He finally lost the match 21-19, 21-7. The final matches of the day's play saw the chop defense of Norfolk's Jose Baylon stop the forehand attack of East Carolina's Charles Munn, 21-13, 22-20, as the former Philippine player's spin shots from 15 feet back of the table returned Munn's hardest drives. Kilpatrick defeated Carr, 21-18, 16-21, 21-16. Carr's hard driving attack repeatedly forced Kilpatrick 20 to 25 feet back from the table throughout the second game, but the Greenville player was finally able to counter-drive enough of Carr's drives in the third game to take the match. Final records: ECC — Norman Kilpatrick 4-0, Thomas Lucas 1-3, Charles Munn 1-3, Boyce Honeycutt 1-3, Bridges Sabstinn 0-4. Norfolk: Jack Carr 4-1, Sol Lewis 4-1, Jose Baylon 4-1, Michael Burke 1-4.

Rose High Prepping For Coming Kinston Contest

Having dropped their first ball game of the season to Jacksonville 19-6 last week, the Greenville Phantoms whipped into Monday drills yesterday with a renewed effort, pointing for Friday's game with Kinston. The tilt will be the second Northeastern Conference battle of the year for Coach Bud Phillips' club and will be an important one for them in the standings. A victory over the Red Devils would even their loop mark at 1-1 and put them in better standing in the race for the 1958 title. Coach Phillips put his club to work yesterday on maneuvers and is expected to concentrate this coming weekend on an offense attack against the Devils. Last week, Jacksonville stunned the Phantoms in the first quarter with 19 quick points, thus, defensive work will also be in order. Though Phillips was naturally disappointed at losing to the Cardinals last week, he nevertheless felt that his team made a good showing after the first quarter. "They didn't give up even after being 19 points behind." The Phantoms staved off the Cardinal attack after that 19-point coming weekend and managed to grab a touchdown in the fourth quarter. The touchdown was made from a defensive position for the Green club, when halfback Erky Duff intercepted a pass and raced 80 yards for the score. Last year Greenville defeated Kinston 6-0, there, and so this Friday night tilt will be a revenge match for the Devils. The Greenville-Kinston rivalry has always been a stiff one, with Kinston coming out on the healthy end of the score in approximately three of every four games during the past 20 years. Many of the boys who were on the victorious Green club last year against Kinston will be back to face them again this Friday at ECC Stadium. Coach Phillips plans to use them to good advantage. A glimpse of a potential passing attack was seen in the last quarter of last week's game at Jacksonville, when quarterback Duff connected on four of five passes which moved his club from the eight to the 50 just before the gun ended the game. With receivers Billy Cox, Steve Noble, Alan McArthur, and Burt Aycock, a good showing after the first quarter. "They didn't give up even after being 19 points behind." Most of Greenville's work last week, however, was done on the ground by halfbacks Charles Ross and John Boyd and fullback Robin Wilfong. They will probably carry the load again this coming weekend. Last week's offensive starters in the line were Cox and Noble at ends, Norfleet Felton and Louis Dail at tackles, Reggie Johnson and Billy Brown at guards and Jeff Fountain at center. Whether or not Phillips will change that set-up this Friday night will be decided upon during this week's drills. Larry Holmes, who punted well for the Phants last weekend (he averaged 44 yards per kick) will be busy this week with his booting and will undoubtedly see action again this Friday.

Stirnweiss Died In Rail Mishap

RED BANK, N.J. (AP)—George Snuffy Stirnweiss, one-time New York Yankee infielder and American League batting champion, is believed to have been a victim of yesterday's commuter train disaster at Elizabeth. Stirnweiss, 38, best known as a second baseman, was with the Yankee from 1943 to 1950, when he was traded in mid-season to the old St. Louis Browns in an eight-player deal that also gave the Browns the Cleveland Indians the following year, and quit baseball in 1956 after managing in the minors. Stirnweiss, born in New York City, led the American League in batting in 1945 with a .309 average. He had hit 319 the year before, his best average in the majors. He led the league in stolen bases in 1944 and 1945, also topping the AL in triples, hits and runs those same years. His stolen bases totaled 55 in 1944, a mark unequaled since. Stirnweiss was a shifty, standing only 5-8. But he was an outstanding halfback at the University of North Carolina and after his graduation in 1940 passed up a bid by the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League to sign with the Yankees. A Red Bank resident in recent years, Stirnweiss was a foreign freight agent. After suffering a heart attack last year, he returned to baseball as head of the New York Journal-American's sandlot program.

On His Way To Victory



Ward Wettlaufer of Buffalo, N. Y., a senior at Hamilton College in New York, blasts from sand trap near second green in his fifth round match against Harv Ward of San Francisco in the 58th annual U. S. Golf Association Amateur Championship at San Francisco, Calif. The 22-year-old college student got down in five, one over par for the 423-yard hole. The youngster, 2-up at the nine hole turn over Ward, scored a 3 and 2 victory. (AP Wirephoto)



TURF STEP — Fancy footwork dominates action between Fulham's Trevor Chamberlain, right, and Ken Thomson, Stoke City, in London soccer match. Fulham won.

Nat'l Football League Cutdown Already Started

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Some familiar National Football League faces will either be missing or in different uniforms when the season opens Sept. 28 as a result of a wave of roster-trimming activity yesterday. The teams are taking that last long look at the questionnaires as they trim their roster to 38 players, required two weeks prior to the season's opening. A change of uniforms will affect: Halfback Billy Reynolds, traded by the Cleveland Browns to the Pittsburgh Steelers for tackle Willie McCune. Defensive halfback Carl Karwaaz went from the champion Detroit Lions to the New York Giants, in return for a 1958 draft choice. Some of the promising young rookies from the 1957 draft were included in yesterday's cuts. Former Minnesota quarterback Bob Cox got the pink slip from the Los Angeles Rams. Dan Nolan, one of the East's top quarterbacks with Lehigh last year, was released by the Washington Redskins.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE Milwaukee 8, Los Angeles 3 Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 2 Only games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE Baltimore at Cleveland, canceled, (rain) Only game scheduled. Rely On The Best All Work Guaranteed Prompt Expert Service At Moderate Prices Saad's Shoe Shop 113 Grande Ave. Dial 2056

Soccer Schedule Set For UNC

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—A nine-game schedule for the University of North Carolina soccer team was announced today by Coach Marvin Allen. The Tar Heels, have five lettermen from last year. Oct. 10—Lynchburg; 17, Virginia; 22, at Washington & Lee; 28, at Pfeiffer. Nov. 4, Roanoke; 7, N.C. State; 14, Davidson; 17, at Maryland; 21, at Duke.

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY YEARS 7 OLD \$3.35 1/2 QUART \$2.10 PINT Crab Orchard BRAND 86 PROOF • NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO., NEW YORK, N. Y.

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



PENNSYLVANIA GOVERNOR AND FAMILY—Gov. George M. Leader, with empty baby bottle in hand, poses in the executive mansion in Harrisburg, Pa. with the new addition to his family, David Charles, six days old, after his wife returned from the hospital. From left: Michael, 13; Jane Ellen, 4; Gov. Leader holding David; Freddie, 9, and Mrs. Leader. (AP Wirephoto)

Parents And Brooklyn School Settle Dispute

NEW YORK (AP) — Parents of seven Negro children who had been kept out of public school in Brooklyn in a protest against schools with almost all Negro pupils have settled their dispute with school authorities.

The parents agreed to send the children to classes today in a school other than the one to which they were originally assigned.

The issue was settled yesterday by the expedient of immediate instead of delayed rezoning of school districts.

There actually is no segregation racial makeup of neighborhoods in New York City schools. But the leads to some schools with nearly all Negro or Puerto Rican pupils and other schools with nearly all white pupils.

The Brooklyn settlement was reached at a three-hour meeting of the Negro parents with Dr. John J. Theobald, superintendent of schools.

The pupils had been assigned to Public School 93, which has almost all Negro pupils. The objecting parents claimed the school is inferior. Theobald denied this.

Under the agreement, the seven pupils will attend nearby Public School 138, which is in a racially mixed neighborhood and has a mixed student body.

Theobald said the Board of Education had planned to rezone the area next March when the new Public School 259 will be completed. Under the rezoning, he said, some of the schools in the area will achieve a greater mixture of the races. This is being done in other parts of the city also.

Yesterday's agreement to speed the rezoning will affect other pupils in addition to those whose parents protested. With the seven will go 80 other pupils who had been attending School 93.

'Gerda' Becomes Less Than Storm

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An easterly wave of bad weather, once known as tropical storm Gerda, moved west at about 15 m.p.h. today and troubled Florida's coastal waters.

Slimmed down from storm strength last night, the wave extended from the western tip of Cuba southwestward into the northwest Caribbean Sea.

Small craft warnings were aloft along the South Florida coast from Vero Beach to Fort Myers, and probably will remain up through today.



LADY MAYORS AT CONFERENCE—Three lady mayors attending United States Conference of Mayors at Miami Beach, Fla., take a stroll about the hotel (Fontainebleau) gardens. Left to right: Mayor Eunice M. Wishart, Port Arthur, Ontario; Mayor Catherine Dobbs, Barberton, Ohio; Mayor Felisa Rincon de Gautier, San Juan, Puerto Rico. (AP Wirephoto)

Whale's Age Determined By Number Rings In Ear

By ALTON BLAKESLEE, Associated Press Science Writer

WORMLEY, England (AP) — To tell a horse's age, some experts look at his teeth.

But to tell a whale's age, scientists look at the ears. For many whales have ear plugs which show markings somewhat like annual rings in tree trunks.

And the ear studies yield ominous signs that whales are getting scarcer.

Whales being caught nowadays are a bit young in average age than they used to be. Years ago, quite a few whales were 30 or older when caught. Now the catch contains very few approaching this whale middle-age, report Dr. Richard Laws and Sidney Brown of the National Oceanographic Institute here.

Their work is part of a study of whales, their life span, their food, and habits, all begun by sea-going British scientists more than 30 years ago. Known as the Discovery Reports — after the ship Discovery which sailed Antarctic waters on many stormy voyages — this work now centers on the oceanographic institute.

Ear plugs found in the mid-ear of baleen or whalebone whales are one means of determining a whale's age. The ear plug, made of a horny material, helps conduct sound. In female whales, the plug develops laminations like tree rings.

The markings apparently are tied in with changes in the female whale's hormone cycle with each breeding season, Dr. Laws explains.

Ages can also be judged by scars produced when an ovum or egg is released from the whale's ovary. Some whales can be dated by ridges on a bone from the upper jaw.

Whaling ships, and also scientists who go with factory ships, collect this kind of evidence and ship it here for analysis and compilation in whale longevity studies. Similar studies are carried on in Norway and Japan.

Last year the institute received 700 parts of ovaries and 1,000 sets of ear plugs for analysis.

Some years ago, the whale catch averaged about six years in age. Now the average is somewhat less.

This can't be taken as positive, conclusive evidence that whales are not living so long, Dr. Laws cautions. For you can't be sure that the whales caught each year are proportionately distributed among the actual whale age groups.

Very old age in a whale, incidentally, is about 50 years, not the 100 and 150 or more ascribed to whales by legend. Rusty harpoons up to 40 years old have been found in whales.

Whales, the world's biggest mammals, have been important catches for hundreds of years. They still are, for oil used in margarine, for meat meal, meat extracts and other products, though not any more for whalebone for ladies' corsets.

Whale catches are limited to 30,000 a year by international agreement. A bureau in Norway receives radioed reports of catches, and signals all whalers when to head for home when the limit is reached.

"It's one of the few interna-

Integration Issue Tees Off Fight Between Unions

COLUMBIA (AP) — An inter-union battle in the textile industry over integration has been launched here.

The segregationist United Southern Employees Assn., claiming 45,000 members since its organization two years ago, is distributing literature to Textile Workers Union of America members here.

Organizer William Somerset of Rock Hill, where USEA has its headquarters, and five other organizers paraded at the gates of Pacific's Richland Mills here at 3 p.m. shift change yesterday and distributed literature.

A few workers declined to take any.

Somerset said similar campaigns are planned for Raleigh, N.C., Birmingham, Ala., and Atlanta and Athens, Ga.

The literature objects to the AFL-CIO TWUA getting involved in integration, says the TWUA should stick to bargaining on wages and working conditions.

FOLLOW THEIR NOSES CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Police may be able to follow their noses to a car stolen here, unless the thief cleans out the trunk. The owner, C. H. Hamer, had 10 pounds of cabbage and 10 pounds of onions in the trunk.

Arkansas was admitted to the Union as a state in 1836.



MOTHER'S CONCERN — Else the giraffe eyes the cameraman suspiciously as she hovers over her first offspring a few hours after its birth in Copenhagen zoo.

Named To Post With University



Annie Lee Jones, former supervisor of the Pitt County Schools, has been named assistant professor of Education to work in the field of elementary education and supervision at the University of North Carolina.

Miss Jones comes to the University directly from Boston University where she completed a doctoral program in Education with particular attention to the teaching of reading and social studies.

Swim Class For Adults To Hold Organizing Meet

A swimming class for adults offered by East Carolina College during the fall quarter will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday night, at 7 o'clock in the Memorial Gymnasium. Those who are interested in taking the course are asked to be present at that time.

Dr. Charles G. DeShaw of the health and physical education department of the college will teach the course, which is included in the adult-education program of the college. He stated today that learning to swim will be stressed in the course, which will also be recreational in purpose.

Dates and times of meeting will be decided at the meeting Tuesday night. The class will be scheduled at a time convenient to those who wish to enroll in it, Dr. DeShaw said.

Those who are interested in becoming members of the class may get in touch with Dr. DeShaw by telephone at the college, Number 6101, Extension 41, or at his home, Number 4993.

Get Two Grants From Foundation

RALEIGH (AP) — Two grants totaling \$56,000 have been awarded to North Carolina State College by the National Science Foundation.

A grant of \$32,000 was presented to the college for the support of basic research entitled "Quantitative Genetics Research in Drosophila."

The grant already has become effective and will run for three years.

A second grant, valued at \$24,000, will be used for basic research under the direction of Ben W. Smith, Division of Biological Sciences. It also runs for three years.

Smoke-Signals To Telephone

SANTO DOMINGO PUEBLO, N. M. (AP)—This northern New Mexico Indian Pueblo where, until recent times smoke signals were the vogue, recently was the scene of ceremonies by the Mountain States Telephone Co., marking the installation of the two-millionth telephone in the Rocky Mountain region. It was placed in the home of the pueblo governor.

MELROSE RARE

Melrose and Company
EST'D 1885

MELROSE RARE
Blended Whiskey

Bottled by Melrose and Company
CEDARHURST, N.C. ALADDIN, PA. & LAWRENCEBURG, N.C.

\$2.50 PINT \$3.95 4/5 QT.

BLENDING WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 40% STRAIGHT WHISKIES 7 YEARS OLD, 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, MELROSE DISTILLERS CO., N. Y.



Your Newspaper Advertising Is Always On The Job

All day . . . every day . . . your newspaper advertising is constantly before the eyes of the public, carrying your sales messages to prospective buyers. People who shop locally depend on local advertising in deciding on their purchases. For sure, fast results, your best

and most economical advertising medium is your local newspaper.

The Daily Reflector

"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

Historical Novel of the Old West
ELIZABETH, BY NAME
 BY WILL COOK

CHAPTER 7
 At breakfast, Paul Rettig ate without speaking, but when he pushed the tin plate away, he said, "I'll hitch up the team and go to Adobe Walls for wood." Elizabeth said, "That'll take four days." Elizabeth said, "Paul, you can build without it."

"By making my place smaller?" Rettig snorted. "My mind's made up. I mean to have a solid roof over my head."
 There was no stopping him when he got his wind up over a thing. Elizabeth knew, so she let him go, standing there in the yard with the children while Rettig mounted one of the horses, intending to leave the other. Then he waved and struck out across the grassed plain.

The soddy soon disappeared and Paul Rettig knew a long moment of hesitation, a moment when turning back would have been easy, and swallowing his pride would have been easy. Yet remembrance of the two buffalo hunters kept him moving; he hated their experience, and he hated worse what he took to be a silent contempt for his ignorance.

Like most men who doubted their ability, Paul Rettig was very sensitive and longed for a position of esteem in the eyes of others. When Masterson returned, Paul Rettig wanted a door up and windows, and a stout roof over his head; this would show Masterson that he wasn't a fool, but a man who could do for himself when he got around to it.

Toward evening the sky began to muddy up, turning ugly toward the northwest, and just before dark he knew that a twister was building. Rettig supposed that he ought to seek some shelter, only there was none. Dismounting, he sought refuge along the shallow river bank, but he found quicksand there and hastily retreated. He had trouble holding the horses. Finally he got tired of fighting them and released them.

Suddenly, without animals, he realized how alone a man can be. He could only get down on the ground and hug it, gripping the grass to keep the wind from tearing at him; it was so strong that he believed it capable of blowing him away. The world was suddenly a big and terrifying place and he had never really lived in it before.

Through the long night hours he lay there, praying and cursing. The rain came, stinging him raw, driving a new chill and a new fear into him.
 How dear was the dawn, even a muddy and raw dawn that promised no better a day than the one before; still Paul Rettig welcomed it. He decided to remain where he was until the storm blew itself out.
 He was hungry and unbearably

chilled, yet there was nothing he could do about either; what food he had carried along was gone with the horses; so eager had he been to be rid of them that he forgot about food, and his weapons, until now.

Thunder began to rumble in the distance and Paul Rettig ignored it for a time, then the sound came so insistent that he was forced to listen. This was a thunder he had never heard before: a mounting roar, without break or change in intensity. He felt a slight trembling race through the ground, and looked up. Against the gray smudge of horizon he saw them, a line of bowed, brown-black backs looming toward him, buffalo on a wild stampede.

Paul Rettig then did what all men do when faced with the unbelievable, the incredible, the overpowering: he got to his feet and ran, faster than he had ever run before. Eyes glazed, heart pumping, saliva whipping across his face, he ran until his thighs were aflame, then ran some more, until the flame went out and a numbness came over him. Then suddenly there was a subburst of pain in his chest and the walls of his heart broke as he stumbled and fell.

Paul Rettig never knew when the herd passed over him, on and on, through the day, and all that night. When dawn came, the prairie was ripped and torn by hooves and no sign remained that man had ever made his feeble track across it.

When the day turned hot and the flies began to bite with their back teeth as well as their nibblers, Bat Masterson made up his mind and he did not have to talk Pat Garrett into a thing; the tall Texan had reached a simultaneous conclusion; they turned their horses back toward Paul Rettig's soddy.

The wind got there ahead of them, but not by far. Garrett stayed outside with the horses while Masterson shouted his questions against the wind.
 "Where's your brother?"
 Elizabeth shook her head. "On the way to Adobe Walls!"
 "I hope he's got sense enough to dig a deep hole," Masterson said. "There's a regular twister brewing." He took Elizabeth by the arm and shooed the children before him, out the door. "Come on, get out of this place! The walls aren't solid enough; they'll blow in on you!"

Pat Garrett had the horses in the pit. Paul Rettig had dug to get his sod blocks. Masterson shoved the children into it, then jumped in, pulling Elizabeth after him.
 "What about Paul?"
 Masterson shook his head. "We'll have to look after himself! Nothing we can do for him."
 Tom Rettig crawled over to

where Masterson crouched with his body partially shielding Elizabeth, and he took hold of Masterson's coat.

"Where's my pa!"
 Masterson shook his head. "Out there somewhere! He's on his own. No one can help him."
 "You goin' to let him die?"
 There was rage in the boy, and fear for his father.
 "Son, I can't." The boy tried to jerk away but Masterson grabbed him.
 "Where you going?"
 "To find him." He struck at Masterson's restraining hands, and then Masterson hit him, a short, chopping blow that left the boy limping. Elizabeth clasped her hands over her mouth and looked slightly horrified, but she was a practical woman, and understood that Masterson had done the right thing.

The soddy came down brick by brick, because Paul Rettig had bothered to do a good job. Elizabeth found it hard to believe that a wind could be so strong as to roll clods of dried earth across the ground. When one struck her arm hard enough to break it, she was convinced that the elements here now unleashed in all their abounding fury.

She lay back, white-faced, her lip caught between her teeth, hoping she could endure the pain without sound. Masterson glanced at her, then gave her a closer inspection. "You hurt?" He took her arm to shake her and then she cried out.

Her right arm was broken between wrist and elbow. Already swelling was distorting the arm, puffing the flesh drum tight. Masterson swore in sympathy, then ripped up his elkhide coat to bind her arm.

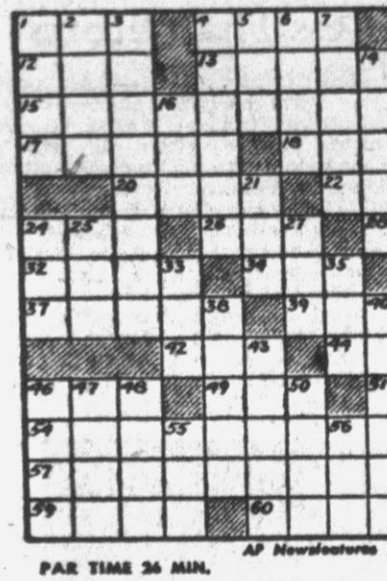
The sound alerted Masterson first and when he glanced at Garrett he saw that the tall Texan's ears had picked it up, identified it, the growing thunder, the trembling of the ground.
 "The horses!" Masterson shouted, stumbling to his feet; Garrett was already untying the animals and driving them forward against the wind to the edge of the pit. Watching them, Elizabeth thought they had both gone mad, then she looked out in the distance and saw the long dirty line of buffalo running in blind panic.
 (To Be Continued)

Federal Sum For Farm Research
 RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina State College's agriculture activities will receive about \$188,000, in federal money for agricultural extension and research.
 The executive committee of the UNC Board of Trustees yesterday accepted the funds which amount to about \$150,638 for the Agricultural Extension Service and \$27,344 for the Agricultural Experiment Station.
 A portion of the experiment station money will be used for expanded research in fruits, vegetables, poultry and livestock.
 The appropriations became effective July 1. They were approved by the 5th Congress.

REVERSE MEASURE
 GUTHRIE, Okla. (AP) — President G. L. Harrison of Langston University has announced enrollment at Oklahoma's only Negro University is now open to white students. All other state-supported colleges in Oklahoma are open to Negro and white students.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
 1. Corded fabric
 4. Talk informally
 8. Small bundle
 12. West Saxon king
 13. Veneration
 15. Pollution
 17. Bar legally
 18. Period
 19. Beard of grain
 20. Enclosed field
 22. Female ruff
 24. Implore
 26. Sorrowful
 28. Hum
 32. Excited
 34. Bird's beak
 36. Mast
- DOWN
 1. Cereal
 2. Son of Seth



APPE SNEAK IT'S
 L E D L A M I A R S E E
 L A W L E S S L Y O W N
 I O W A A W L
 L E N A L A P T A L E
 U S D A L E A T O M
 C O N S I O U S N E S S
 I N A E O S A I E U
 D Y K E L E S S E R E
 E L F G A L L
 F E D I N S E N S I T E
 O W L L E A S T T O T
 B E Y M O N T E E M E

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**
1. Home of "The Big Brass"
 2. Flat-bottomed boat
 3. Edge of a garment
 4. Greedy
 5. Singing voice
 6. Moisture
 7. Genus of fish
 8. Founder of an eastern state
 9. Regarded
 10. Dress up
 11. Extended
 12. Bitch
 13. Baseball implement
 14. Personal
 15. Tarnish
 16. Worker
 17. Negative
 18. Before
 19. Secure
 20. Hebrew month
 21. Draw into
 22. Gathers
 23. Titans
 24. The cream
 25. Material used for making cloth: Phil
 26. Redact
 27. Hoarfrost
 28. Serpents
 29. Caliph
 30. Persian fairy
 31. Paradise
 32. Refuse wool
 33. Hotel

Television Log
WNCT Ch. 9

- TUESDAY**
 5:00—Our Miss Brooks
 5:30—Ramar of the Jungle
 6:00—Popeye
 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 6:40—Weatherman
 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 7:00—History Behind the News
 7:15—Farmville Facts
 7:30—Name That Tune, CBS
 8:00—Mr. Adams & Eve, CBS
 8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC
 9:00—Sea Hunt
 9:30—Charlie Chan
 10:00—Bid 'N Buy, CBS
 10:30—Trackdown, CBS
 11:00—Weatherman
 11:05—News Final
 11:10—Sports Nitcap
 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

- WEDNESDAY**
 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

Three Car Crash Kills 8-Year-Old

GREENSBORO (AP) — An 8-year-old Baltimore, Md., girl, Brenda Waldrop, has died of injuries suffered in a three-car accident near here Sunday.

Her father, Daniel E. Waldrop, died shortly after the autos piled into each other on U. S. 29.

They were passengers in a station wagon driven by Elmer J. Fizer of Baltimore. Two other Waldrop children and the mother were hospitalized along with Fizer, who has been charged with two counts of manslaughter.

Listed in satisfactory condition were four persons riding in a second car. They were identified as Paul Frank Hanner, 37; his mother, Mrs. Sula Mae Hanner; Hanner's brother, Charles, 27; and a nephew, Hubert Clairdy, 16. All are from Rt. 1, Climax.

The driver of the third car, Brantly P. Shaver, of Greensboro, escaped injury.

Officers said an investigation showed the Hanner auto struck the Shaver car and then the Fizer car crashed into the rear of the Hanner auto.

Soldiers in the Belgian Army, under a new government ruling, will now be served butter instead of margarine.

Calvert
 RESERVE
 American Whiskey

Russians Send Japan Warning

TOKYO (AP)—The Soviet Union today warned Japan against letting the United States use its bases here for "aggression" against Red China.

A Soviet note cited press reports of "the American forces' open use of Japanese territory for their provocative aggression" in the Formosa Strait area.

"If these press reports are based on facts," the note said, "Japan will be involved in American aggressive acts against the People's Republic of China whether Japan likes it or not."

The note played on Japanese fears that this country might be open to reprisal attacks should the United States use its bases here to reinforce its troops in any shooting war with Communist China over the Nationalist-held off-shore islands.

A Japanese text of the note was handed to newsmen at a news conference at the Soviet Embassy.

The note said: "We expect the Japanese government to appraise the situation coolly and to take adequate measures to prevent American forces' use of Japanese territory for aggressive acts."

The Japanese Foreign Office confirmed receipt of the note. A spokesman said, "We cannot comment on it right now, but we will issue a statement."

The dollar replaced the English pound as the monetary unit throughout Canada by the Uniform Currency Act of 1871.

Arthur Larson In New Duke Role

DURHAM (AP) — Arthur Larson, a former assistant to President Eisenhower, has begun his work as director of the newly-established Rule of Law Center at Duke University.

Larson said the center's major objective will be "to advance the overall program of use of law and judicial machinery in international controversies" rather than military force.

"The most challenging aspect of this effort," Larson said yesterday, "is to see whether we can, from a university base, provide the kind of services that will carry this rule of law idea into the realm of actual action."

Prior to serving under the President, Larson was director of the U. S. Information Agency. A native of Sioux Falls, S.D., he earlier taught law at Pittsburgh, Cornell and Tennessee universities.

LOW, LOW PRICES
 Plus FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS SERVICE
FIRST OF THE WEEK SPECIALS
 PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

PINEAPPLE 15¢
 Tropi-Cal Isle NO. 303
 CRUSHED CAN
 With Food Order

PRAIRIE BELT TASTY
OIL SAUSAGE 18-Oz. 39¢
 CAN
 Good For Breakfast—Lunch—Snacks and Dinner

TRADEWIND BREADED FANTAIL FROZEN
SHRIMP 59¢
 10-Oz. Package

None Sold To Dealers | 10th and Clark Streets | Quantity Rights Reserved
 Prices Good Thru Wednesday, September 17th | Every Item We Sell Carries A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

FIRST NAME IN QUALITY
 LAST WORD IN COOKING

QUAKER
 Cane Sugar

Now's the time for lowest prices...
 wide choice... high re-sale value
 ...all in a

Studebaker

Studebakers from \$1795*

- Sedans... hardtops... wagons... sports cars
- Get maximum economy with regular gasoline
- Proven high re-sale value

Studebaker-Packard CORPORATION
 Where pride of Workmanship comes first!

BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS, INC.
 1000 North Greene Street N.C. Motor Dealer License No. 1144 Greenville, N. C.
 ©1958, Studebaker-Packard Corporation

Phone 6166 READ AND USE WANTEDS FOR FAST RESULTS Phone 6166

Practical Joke Without A Key

HAZARD, Ky. (AP)—As a joke, a fellow employe put a pair of handcuffs on Miss Janet Stout, a secretary at the Hazard Credit Bureau.

Then it was discovered keys to the handcuffs were with the office manager in another county. Hazard police tried to unlock the cuffs—no luck. The State Police were called. They couldn't free Miss Stout's hands.

Then Detective Orlester Mahoney took a file to keys of his own handcuffs. Within minutes, Miss Stout was free.

Thieves smashed into the office of a marriage bureau in Vancouver, but stole only 100 file cards. The cards listed men seeking marriage partners.

Artist's Work In Old Garage

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A Madison garage has yielded a collection of original battlefield sketches and field note books of a once widely-known Civil War artist, Raymond Simplot, whose grandfather, Alexander Simplot, sketched war scenes for Harper's Weekly magazine, found the material and turned it over to the Wisconsin Historical Society.

The sketches were made between April, 1861, and Jan. 10, 1863, of events in the war along the Mississippi River.

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA MARTIN COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of Z. V. Whitehurst, deceased, of Pitt County, North Carolina,

this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of August, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

VANCE WHITEHURST Administrator Rt. 2, Robersonville, N. C. Ned P. Everett, Atty. Robersonville, N. C. Aug. 12-19-26 Sept. 2-9-16

NOTICE OF SALE OF TIMBER Under and by virtue of the power and authority upon him conferred by an Order made and entered under date of August 26, 1958, by Honorable H. L. Lewis, Jr., Asst. Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, in that certain Special Proceeding now pending in the Superior Court of said County entitled "Paul R. Waters, Administrator, c.t.a. of the Estate of J.

A. Lee, deceased, and Dorothy Honeycutt, individually, ex parte," the undersigned will offer for sale and will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash on the 26 day of September, 1958, at 12:00 o'clock, noon at the Courthouse door of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina, all of the merchantable timber of the size of twelve inches across the stump or larger at twelve inches above the general level of the ground standing or growing upon all that certain tract or parcel of land in North Carolina, Pitt County, described as follows:

All that certain tract or parcel of land situated, lying and being in Factolus Township adjoining the lands of J. J. and B. E. Satterthwaite, J. P. Davenport, Mrs. Cammie P. Moore, Mrs. Fernando Satterthwaite, J. Archie Lee, William Little, Mary Langley and others and beginning at a point on the Greenville-Washington Road adjacent to the J. J. and B. E. Satterthwaite lands, and running thence South 28 deg. 30' East 231 feet; thence South 18 deg. 30' East 198 feet to a gum, thence South 13 deg. 30' West 2475 feet to a gum stump; thence with the various courses of a branch in a Southerly direction to the high water mark of Grindle Creek; thence with the high water mark of Grindle Creek to the run of Wolf Pit Branch in a Northeasterly direction to a stake; thence North 17 deg. 20' East across the right of way of the Atlantic Coastline Railroad 1177 feet to a poplar; thence North 59 deg. 15' West 3112 feet to an iron axle; thence North 6 deg. 05' East 1000 feet to an iron marker; thence South 65 deg. 30' West 1495 feet to a pipe; thence North 5 deg. 30' East 203 feet to the Greenville-Washington Road; thence North 7 deg. 30' East 2799 feet to a stake; thence North 83 deg. 20' West 1558 feet to a pine stump; thence South 25 deg. 20' West 181 feet to an iron axle; thence North 83 deg. 20' West 1333 feet to a stake; thence South 30 deg. 50' West 2532 feet to the beginning, containing 808.5 acres, more or less, and being that tract of land conveyed to R. B. Lee, Trustee by J. A. Lee and wife, Leslie L. Lee, by deed dated September 13, 1954, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

EXCEPTING, HOWEVER, from this conveyance that part of the above described tract of land which has heretofore been conveyed to Leslie L. Lee by R. B. Lee, Trustee, described as follows: Beginning at a point in the North edge of the highway leading from Stokes, North Carolina, out to the Factolus-Washington paved highway in the line of the Satterthwaite land, and running thence with the Satterthwaite land line North 31 deg. East a chopped line 2441 feet to an iron stake, a corner; thence South 83 deg. 30' East 1375 feet to an iron stake; thence North 25 deg. 20' East 181 feet; thence South 83 deg. 20' East 1558 feet to an iron stake; thence with the line of the Little land South 17 deg. 30' West 2799 feet to the North edge of the Factolus-Washington paved highway; thence Westwardly with said paved highway to its junction with the Stokes Road; thence continuing Northwestwardly with the Stokes Road to the beginning and containing 220 acres, more or less, as shown on map prepared by J. M. Dresbach, R. dated May 1951.

Being the same land conveyed to J. A. Lee by deed dated September 14, 1954, from R. B. Lee, Trustee, of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book Z-27 at Page 211.

For the convenience of prospective purchasers, a map will be furnished showing the lines of the property on which the timber is located and such lines are marked on the ground with yellow paint.

The purchaser of the timber will be given two and one-half years within which to cut and remove the timber. He will also be given the privilege to locate a mill upon the tract of property above described, the right to construct necessary roadways and the right to use the roadways now existing on the tract for the purpose of cutting, removing and handling the timber.

The sale, when made, will be subject to the confirmation of the Court pending which the purchaser, as an earnest of good faith, will be required to make a deposit with the undersigned in the amount required by law.

This the 26 day of August, 1958. L. E. MERCER, Commissioner 9-2, 9-9, 9-16, 9-23

FOR RENT 600 SQ. FT. OFFICE SPACE available. Heating and air-conditioning, tile floor and pine paneling, 1 1/2 blocks from Five Points. Low rent. Ask H.L. Hodges & Co. Sept. 12-14

APARTMENTS, 1010 DICKINSON Ave. Call 6123-night 2712. 11-101

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment. Newly decorated. Private bath and private entrance. Call J.T. Williams 5678-5822. Aug 23-17

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE, \$30 per month. Apply Carolina Grill. Sept. 3-11

THREE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Brick veneer, tile bath and heating unit. Located on Paris Ave. Phone 2051. Sept. 11-17

STORE BUILDING, 14 FT. X 65 ft., 517 Dickinson Ave. Available immediately. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Trust Dept., phone 3106. Sept. 4-11

NICE 4 ROOM APARTMENT close to business district. Apply Carolina Grill. 13-61

STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT Located at 117 West 9th Street. Very reasonable rate of rent. Contact GRIER RENTAL AGENCY, phone 5700. 13-31

UNFURNISHED 4 ROOM APARTMENT located at 1006-C Myrtle Ave. Has private entrance and private bath. Recently painted on inside. Rents for \$40 per month. Contact GRIER RENTAL AGENCY, phone 5700. 13-31

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Modern conveniences. Call 2054 or 2548. Sept. 10-17

FOUR ROOM DOWNSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment in Ayden. Water heater, cabinets in kitchen. Private bath, private entrance. Phone 2021, Ayden. 12-61

THREE ROOM DOWNSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment. Private bath, small utility room. Near college. Call Mrs. R.D. Harrington, 3762. 16-31

ONE OFFICE IN BLOUNT Building. Dial 6124. 16-31

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 3-17

ONE 3 ROOM COMPLETELY furnished downstairs apartment. \$35. Also 4 room downstairs furnished apartment with screened in porch, \$50. Dial 3375-6825. Sept. 11-17

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—completely private. 500 E. 8th St. Call 2219 at night. 15-31

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1ST — Brick house, corner Third and Contentnea Streets. Side porch, entrance hall, living room, dining room, breakfast room, two bedrooms, bathroom, enclosed back porch. Provision for washing machine. Rent \$65 month in advance. Tel. 3372 after 6 p.m. 15-21

HOUSE TRAILER FOR RENT HOUSETRAILER TO COUPLE completely furnished Call J. T. Williams, 5678 or 5822. 13-31

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. 15-31

HELP WANTED FEMALE WOMAN TO DO WORK IN HOME six days per week keeping house and looking after two children. Call 7454 after 6 p.m. 13-31

SALES LADY FOR HAT DEPARTMENT. Experienced preferred or flair for fashion. Apply at Brody's. 15-21

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: BEAUTIFULLY wooded, hillside, corner lot on North Overlook Drive, 148 ft. frontage, 143 ft. depth. In excellent residential area. Call Roger Mann, 4474. 11-91

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom house—1 1/2 baths. 5 blocks from college. Central heat, wall-to-wall carpet. Only \$350 down payment and reasonable monthly payments. Phone 4195. 11-61

REAL ESTATE IN AYDEN, A PROGRESSIVE SMALL TOWN Six room house for immediate possession. Low down payment, excellent interest rate. Fully fenced backyard. Beautiful brick six room home, large lot, in choice residential area. Storm windows and doors recently installed. Priced to sell.

One of the nicest homes in Ayden, this brick duplex can provide you with the finest home imaginable and still afford investment income. Owner leaving town. Need lots of room? This 10 room completely remodeled home could provide all the living area you require. Attractively financed. Several choice building lots.

All properties shown by appointment only. See or call Robert Booth or Bill Stroud, Ayden, N. C. Day phone 310-1 or 269-1; night 335-6 or 537-6. Sept. 2-4-6-9-11-13-16-18-20

FOR SALE: BY OWNER 5 ROOM house. Practically new. Excellent condition. Automatic heat, 205 Arlington Drive, dial 3069. Sept. 15-17

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. 8-121

REAL ESTATE Home & Farm F.H.A. LOANS Conventional STUART C. PAGE Forrester Roofing Co. Bldg. Phone 5112-5608 Sept. 4-1 mo.

NICE HOMES — SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-17

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 5342. Rent or buy. Aug. 30-1 mo.

BETHEL SWEET POTATO Auction Market opens Sept. 16, 1958. Eleven buyers. Top prices paid for your potatoes. 10-61

LOST AND FOUND LOST—TRUCK TARPAULIN in the vicinity of J. L. Barnhill farm and Bethel Thursday night. See J. L. Barnhill, Rt. 1, Box 27, Stokes, N. C. 15-21

LOST: SOLID BLACK ANGUS bull weighing about 500 lbs. in Simpson community. If found call 6549, Fred Edwards Sr. Reward offered. 15-31

EXPERT SERVICE OUTBOARD MOTORS — WHETHER your car sounds like an outboard or not, it will run better after we service it. We repair power lawn mowers. 15-61

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

PIANOS-ORGANS Finest quality. All prices, styles and sizes. Cash or terms. PIANO TUNING that pleases. M. F. Milne, Route 2, Box 5, Greenville, N. C. Dial 2073. 13-71

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE ON televisions, radios, record players, all makes. Appliance Mart., Inc. Ralph Crawford, technician. Phone 5528 day, 7671 night. Sept. 9-1 mo.

WE TRY TO KNOW EACH ONE of our customers personally, their cars and their needs. When you drive in, you'll feel at home and know your car will be well taken care of at Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 15-61

FOR SALE GENTLE MARE AND WESTERN saddle for sale. Any child can ride. Can be seen anytime. Eddie Beverly, Bethel, N. C. Phone 2766. 13-31

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.

ONE ROW JOHN DEERE CORN picker. Home & Auto Supply, 110 W. 5th Street. Phones 4307 or 3445. 16-61

ONE 15' BARBER BOAT AND one 15' Carolina boat with trailers. In excellent condition. Home & Auto Supply, 110 W. 5th Street. Phone 4307 or 3445. 16-61

FOR SALE 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. LUFTON CO. "Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone 2335 May 2-17

TOYS AND GIFTS—FOR BIRTHDAYS and special occasions you will enjoy shopping at Edwards new department. Shop and save at Edwards Hardware. "Your complete hardware center." 15-61

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE new and used furniture and appliances. We repair televisions. Garris Supply, phone 5225. Aug. 15-17

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM MADE frames for pictures and documents. Finest quality materials, all work guaranteed. H.L. Hodges & Co., 210 E. 5th St. 16-31

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. 1-17

SILVERWARE—ALL PATTERNS in Gorham, Towle, Wallace, International, Heilmann, Lautares Bros. Jewelers. Phone 3831. 12-61

Sweet potato baskets, once used. Like new. 35c. New baskets at a savings. MANNING SUPPLY Bethel, N. C. Phone 2501 10-61

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 23-1 mo.

WANTED Standing timber, all species. Need at once. Paying highest market prices. Call Beasley Lumber Products, phone 5881, Scotland Neck, N. C. 15-61

Open Air Evening BEL' EACH 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 — Procter Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5322

WANT TO BUY PINE LOGS \$62.50 Per M Delivered Our Mill Moss Planing Mill Co. Washington, N. C. 12-121

HOME REPAIRS Let us build you a garage to match your home, brick or wood. Repair that porch, roofing, siding, carpet, extra bedroom or kitchen remodeled. Remodel that bath or build a new one. Acme Fence. Call us for an estimate. 36 months to pay. Written guarantee for one year. Phone 6501 or 2401. Agent, E. L. Baker, W. C. Company. Sept. 16-1 mo.

Trucks For Rent By the Hour Day Week Drive It Yourself TARHEEL Truck & Trailer Rentals, Inc. West End Circle Day Phone 4470 Night Phone 4490 Vince Howell Manager

THE PHANTOM

NUBBIN

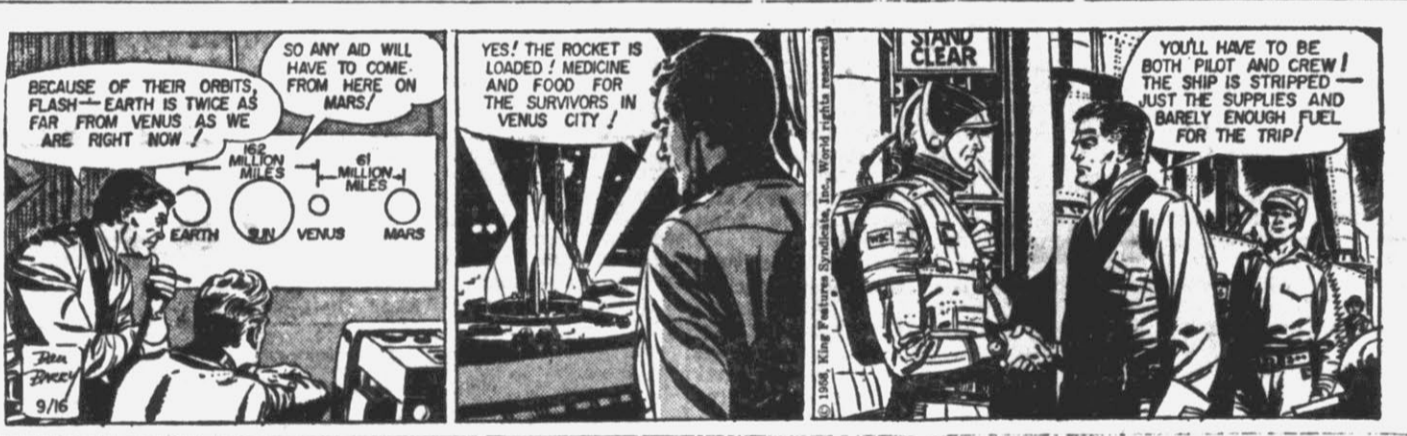
FLASH GORDON

BLONDIE

RUSTY RILEY

JULIET JONES

POGO



DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166 RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days) DEADLINE No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p. m. the day before publication. ERRORS—OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

