

Part Of Haddock's Crossroads School Building Is Lost To Fire

By STUART SAVAGE Reflector Staff Writer Three fire departments in the county responded with five fire trucks to save the Haddock's Crossroads school from being leveled by a fire which destroyed part of the structure early last night.

Apparently originated in the rear portion of the "T"-shaped school and destroyed two and heavily damaged a third classroom at the back of the building.

D. H. Conley, Superintendent of Schools for Pitt County, said the six-room Negro school was built about 10 years ago and estimated damage to the building at \$10,000.

Greenville's truck was the last to arrive on the scene. The department received the call at 7:20 p.m.



FIREMEN . . . silhouetted against blazing Haddock's Cross Roads school.



GREENVILLE FIREMEN . . . check the attic of the un-burned portion of the school for possible fire.

Gang Of Rapists Is Rounded Up

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A gang of Negro rapists which preyed on white women has been rounded up and four of its members will be charged with rape and robbery today, Detective Capt. Leo Woelfel said.

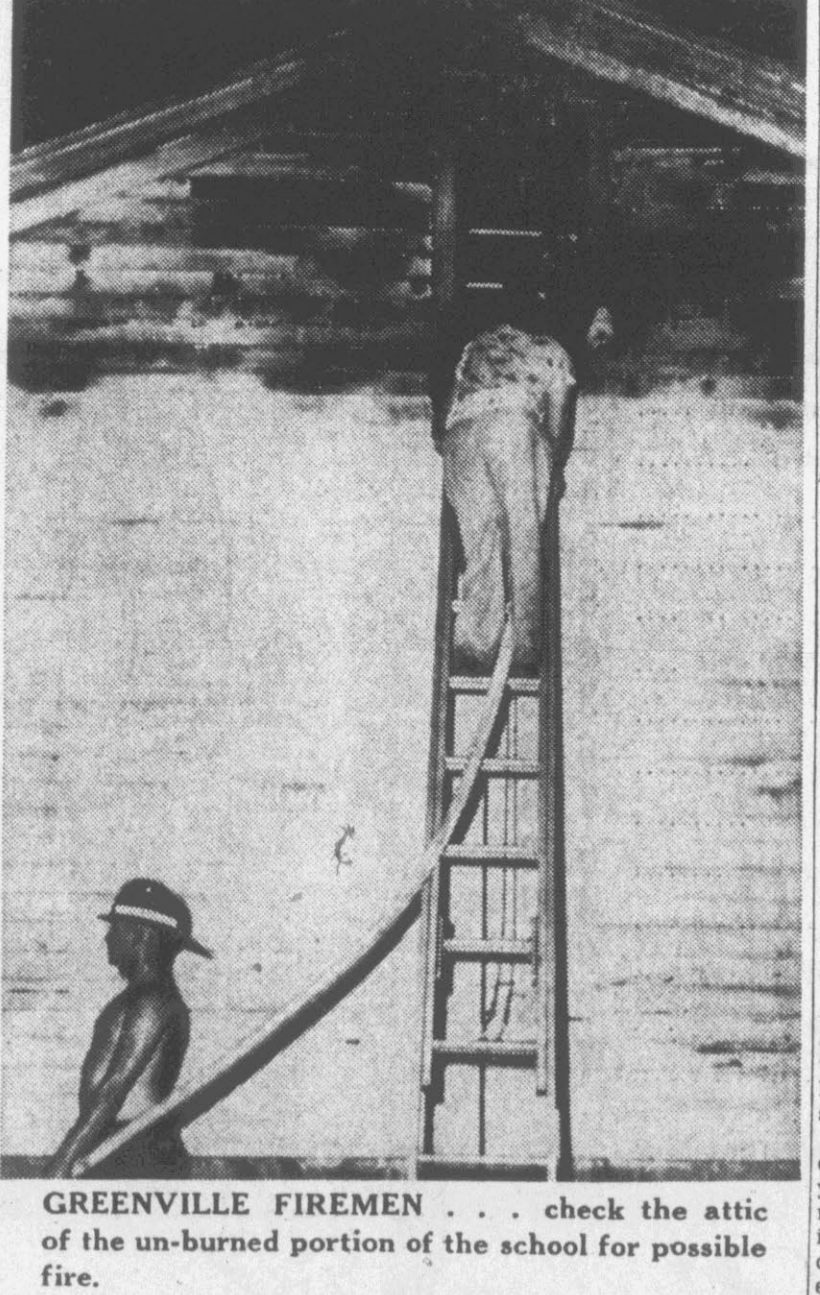
Their names were withheld pending the issuance of formal warrants.

One 28-year-old member of the gang, Woelfel said after following their arrests Monday night, was identified at a showup by four victims and later admitted raping women then robbing them.

The rapes occurred during a 6-month period late in 1956 and early in 1957.

In efforts to solve the crimes, police picked up 65 Negro men on Jan. 6, 1957. All were released after questioning. On subsequent nights as many as 40 men were taken into custody at a time. The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People accused the police department of causing a feeling of terror. The arrests were then halted.

Today Mrs. Grant Gordon, executive secretary of the local NAACP, said the arrests "do not change what we said when we said it. We objected to the approach which amounted to a mass arrest of every Negro on the streets after 9 p.m. No one has indicated the NAACP did not want people apprehended for crimes. What is necessary now is their trial and convictions."



Ike's Mission Gives Evidence Of Thawing Cold War Ice

LONDON (AP)—President Eisenhower took a rest from diplomacy today, his European tour so far a triumph both politically and personally.

From both sides of the Iron Curtain came signs that Eisenhower's mission to thaw the ice of the cold war was bringing results.

In Germany Chancellor Konrad Adenauer made an unexpected gesture of conciliation and friendship to Poland, largest of the East European Communist satellites.

The crusty German leader broadcast a message of peace and friendship to the Poles on the eve of the 20th anniversary of Hitler's attack on Poland. Adenauer apologized for the Nazi act.

In the Soviet Union, Premier Nikita Khrushchev made an unusual declaration of trust in Eisenhower.

"The President of the United States realizes the main thing now is to ensure peace," Khrushchev said. "In this we have no differences."

In Britain, Eisenhower's initiative on the peace front coupled with his vigorous appearance apparently had removed fears that America was fumbling the free world's leadership.

His talks with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan over except for social meetings, the President planned to spend today on routine White House business which has piled up since he left Wash-

ington last week.

A personal high spot of Eisenhower's tour comes tonight, when he plays host at a stag dinner for British military leaders and statesmen who were his associates in World War II.

Among the guests at Winfield House, the U.S. ambassadorial residence where Eisenhower is staying, will be Macmillan, Sir Winston Churchill, and Field Marshal Sir Montgomery.

Both of the latter had critical things to say about Eisenhower's military ability in recent memoirs.

The new note of warmth in West Germany's approach to the Communist East was attributed in part at least to Eisenhower's influence.

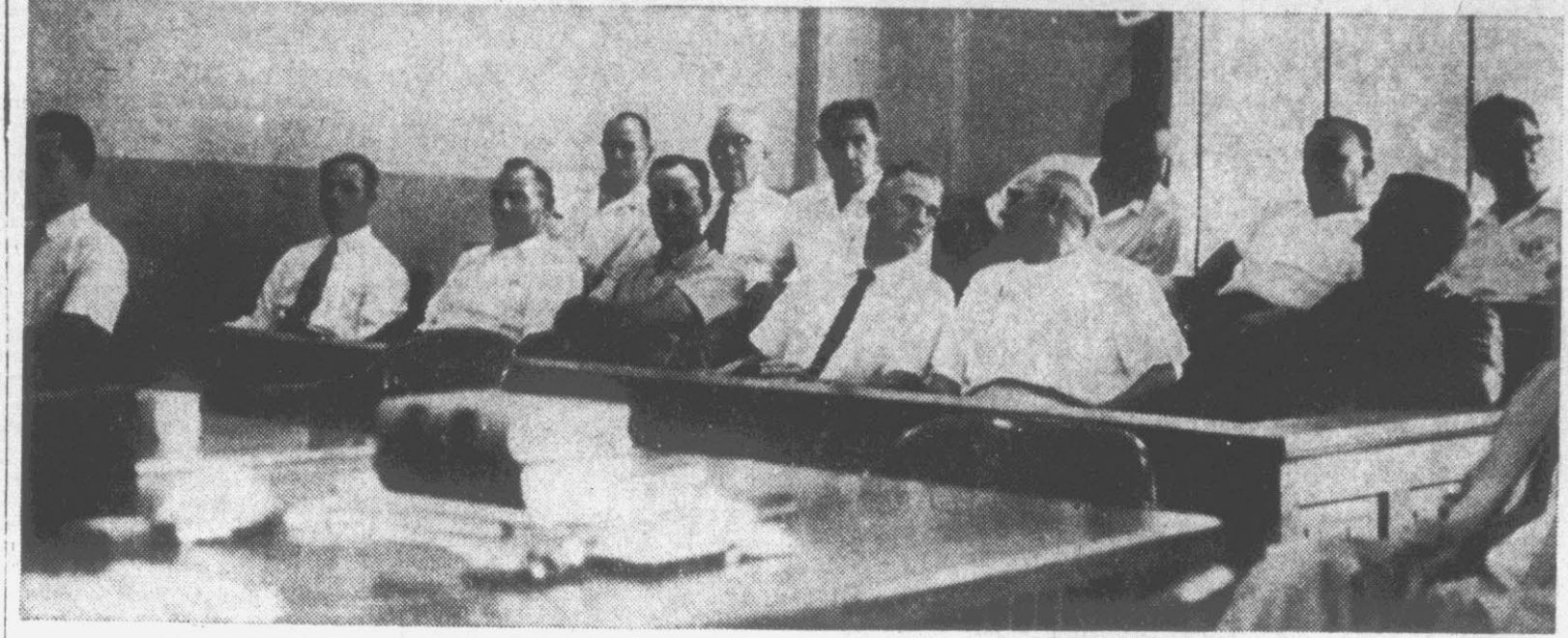
In talking with Adenauer in Bonn last week, the President urged a forward looking approach in dealing with the Communists.

The following day Adenauer wrote in conciliatory tone to the Soviets asserting that no one in the West German government wants revenge on the Communist East for Germany's territorial losses.

Adenauer followed this Monday night with his broadcast expressing hope the Poles and Germans may one day be good neighbors.

Eisenhower and Macmillan ended their talks with a fireside chat before the TV cameras, something unprecedented in European politics.

Jurors Listen To Lengthy Testimony In Stocks Case



THE JURY . . . so hard to pick for the Stocks murder trial.

Stocks Testifies He Remembers Miss Edwards Fell, Little Else

By HENRY HOWARD Reflector Staff Writer

After testifying for a total of nearly six hours in two days, Thomas Abner Stocks came off the stand this morning after Solicitor Robert D. Rouse, Jr. had completed the State's cross-examination.

Stocks testified before the court and a full court room that Helen Edwards, the woman he is charged with murdering, died accidentally after she had tumbled from his moving car as he drove from the home of Max Minges the night of Dec. 20, 1958.

Under this morning's cross-examination, Stocks testified that he clearly remembered Miss Edwards' fall from the car as he turned a corner.

Stocks further stated that he "picked her up and put her in the car" with the intention of carrying her to the hospital. "After that," he said, "I don't remember anything else that happened."

In yesterday afternoon's testimony, the defendant had testified that he remembered nothing after lifting the woman from the pavement and seeing blood coming from her head until about 15 days later.

"I don't remember," "I imagine

so," or "I just don't know" were frequent replies from Stocks to the prosecution's cross-examination questions.

To further questions from Rouse, Stocks replied that he did not know why he did not call for help when the woman fell from the car. His intent, he said, was to get her back into the car and carry her to the hospital.

The defendant, often appearing hesitant and faltering when answering to the cross-examination, said that the Edwards woman did not regain consciousness after her fall for as long "as I can remember being with her."

He swore that he did not kill her.

Stocks further told the court this morning he "did not want to kill Miss Edwards or to shoot E. Harvey (Duck) Lewis, Jr. He has been charged with and indicted for felonious assault with the intent to kill Lewis, N. C. Motel Association executive.

The second witness for the defense, Dr. Herbert W. Hadley of Greenville, told the court that he had treated Stocks in the past. Once, in 1952, for a gunshot wound in his shoulder and again, in 1953, for "too large a dose of medication."

At the time of the gunshot

wound, Dr. Hadley said he had recommended psychiatric attention for Stocks.

During a brief recess this morning, following the completion of the Stocks' cross-examination, he chatted pleasantly with members of his family, some of whom have been present during the entire trial since the opening day of jury selection Aug. 24.

Yesterday afternoon, as Stocks came to the witness stand to testify for his life, he related a lengthy story to the court under his counsel's examination about his early romance and marriage to Miss Edwards.

He told of living with the woman periodically "as man and wife" after the pair had obtained a divorce in Florida in 1953. The couple had lived in Greenville since a South Carolina marriage in 1948.

The defendant then told of much heavy drinking in the past few years, of three convictions for driving drunk. He said he had demolished six different cars while being involved in 25 or 30 wrecks. "I reckon I hold the world's record" in that department, he said.

Stocks then told of drinking gin and beer on the night of Dec. 20 and related what had happened

after that to the "best of my recollection."

After telling the court, "I was still in love with her" on Dec. 20, Stocks apparently broke into tears and testimony was interrupted for some five minutes while he held his head in his handkerchief.

This came at the end of nearly two hours of testimony to the court during direct examination of the defendant by his counsel.

Stocks had testified previously that he could remember going to the home of Mrs. Mabel Minges the night of Dec. 20. He also remembered parking his car on Enul St. and entering the Minges home.

He further related that he had shot Lewis as the latter was fumbling in his pockets "like he was going to shoot me."

Stocks told the court he turned after shooting Lewis and followed Miss Edwards from the house. He overtook her in the street beside the Minges home, he said.

The defendant's testimony continued that he and Miss Edwards talked and then got into his car. He said they drove away and shortly afterward the Edwards woman fell head first from the car onto the pavement.

He continued that he stopped the car, went back to get Miss Edwards, picked her up, and put her into his waiting car. He said, "There was blood on her head."

Stocks then told the court that, after seeing Miss Edwards' blood when he put her in the car, he could remember nothing until his two brothers visited him in the Central Prison Hospital in Raleigh about the first of January.

India's Military Chiefs Quitting Over Differences

NEW DELHI (AP)—India, beset by Red Chinese aggressive moves, was thrown into crisis today by reports that the heads of all three of India's military services were resigning in a row with Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon.

Top governing Congress party leaders in Parliament said they had heard Menon had given Prime Minister Nehru a letter containing his own resignation and giving Nehru a free hand to deal with the situation.

The report of the resignations of the service chiefs was carried by a newspaper.

There was no immediate official confirmation of either report.

Some Indian newspapers demanded some weeks ago that the controversial Menon resign because he had not spoken out against Communist Chinese actions in bloodily suppressing the Tibetan revolt. He often has been accused of taking a soft approach to communism.

The speaker of the lower house refused to permit debate on the report until Prime Minister Nehru could be present. Nehru went to the airport today for a brief meeting with Pakistan President Mohammed Ayub Khan. Although Menon was in Parliament, he refused to say if the report were true.

Members complained angrily that the report was causing anxiety throughout the nation, coming as it did when Chinese Com-

munist troops are trespassing on territory claimed by India along the remote, uninhabited frontier with Tibet.

The sensational report of the resignations was published by the British-owned Statesman of Calcutta and New Delhi.

It said the army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, had decided to resign after repeated differences with Menon and that navy and air force commanders likely would do likewise.

The paper said Thimayya had accused Menon, one of Nehru's most trusted aides, of promoting junior officers over their seniors and of "injecting politics into the Defense Ministry."

Newsmen inquiring for Thimayya were told he was in conference. There was a similar response from the office of Vice Adm. R. D. Katari, the navy chief of staff. The air force chief, Air Vice Marshal S. Mukherji, is in London.

Anxiety over the situation on the northern frontier was heightened by a report that a force of nearly 400 armed Red Chinese had occupied several square miles inside the Himalayan state of Bhutan, a protectorate of India.

Another report said a Red Chinese patrol had crossed into the protectorate state of Sikkim, adjoining Bhutan, and has been arrested by police there.

There was no official confirmation of the reports, which came from usually well informed in Darjeeling, in the foothills southwest of Bhutan.

Greenville Mart Has \$58.07 Day; Hit \$1 Million

An average of \$58.07 per hundredweight was recorded on the Greenville-Tobacco Market yesterday as prices took another advance.

Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee said it was also another million dollar day for Greenville.

The market sold 1,793,668 pounds of tobacco for \$1,041,620.02.

"The quality of the offerings was not quite as good as Friday but prices were up over Friday's sale on almost every type of tobacco on our floors," Whedbee said. "Particularly noticeable were the increased prices on brown smoking tobacco and on medium quality bodied leaf."

Yesterday was a full sale, Whedbee said. However, tomorrow it is expected that the sale will be "not quite full."

Hold Meeting On Building Project

RALEIGH (AP)—Planning for a new building to house the State Legislature got on an organized basis today with the first meeting of a new commission to handle the task.

The seven-member Legislative Building Commission, authorized by the 1959 General Assembly, was to meet this afternoon. Former Rep. Tom White of Kinston, a leader in piloting the proposal through the Legislature, was considered a likely choice to head the commission.

The Legislature set aside 4 1/2 million dollars for the new building.

Lifeboat Station Ruled Surplus

ATLANTIC, N.C. (AP)—The Atlantic Lifeboat Station, on Core Banks across from Atlantic, is being declared surplus and will be disposed of through General Services Administration.

Rep. Graham A. Barden (D-NC), said the functions of the station have been transferred to Sea Level.

The lifeboat station, a three-story structure with several out-cuildings, dock and channel is located near Drum Inlet.

Public Highway Hearing Slated

Citizens of Eastern North Carolina are cordially invited to attend a public hearing on highway matters before the full State Highway Commission tomorrow in Washington, N. C.

The public hearing will begin at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the Federal courtroom in the Washington Post Office building.

The business meeting of the commission will be held on Thursday at 9:30 at which time the commission will transact routine business matters.

\$58.17 Day

FARMVILLE — Yesterday's Farmville Tobacco Market average was \$58.17 per hundred pounds, Sales Supervisor Charles S. Edwards reports.

The market sold 767,966 pounds of tobacco for \$446,689.38.

Shocked By Salk Vaccine Theft

MONTREAL (AP)—Health officials were puzzled and shocked today by the theft of 75,000 shots of emergency Salk vaccine sent here to help check a polio epidemic.

Officials said four masked gunmen who robbed a research center of 10,000 vials Monday would have a hard time selling the vaccine—even though it is valued at \$50,000.

The vaccine must be kept at 40 degrees Fahrenheit or it will degenerate after 48 hours. If given then it could cause a violent reaction, but doctors said it would cloud over and could be spotted easily.

Officials said the theft is a severe blow to the anti-polio campaign.

With 17 new cases admitted to Montreal hospitals over the weekend, the polio total for the year is 554. There have been 30 deaths.

There was speculation that the robbers planned to set up a black market operation.

The gunmen broke into the laboratory in a Montreal suburb and overpowered watchman Artolis Beland.

Beland said one of the robbers talked as though he had some knowledge of medicine.

Severn's Peanut Plant Plans Die

SEVERN, N.C. (AP)— This Northampton County town, ready to welcome a new industry, has been left disappointed by a Pennsylvania peanut processor's shift in plans.

The plant of the Seabrook Water Blanching Co. of Tyrone, Pa., will locate in Edenton instead of Severn.

Local folks said they understood their disappointment came after wives of Seabrook officials looked over this village of some 350 persons, and decided they'd rather live in the larger town of Edenton, with a population of some 4,500. Edenton is about 40 miles from Severn.

James W. Gardner, president of the company, said the reasons for the change included "nothing of news interest." He said work will start soon on an Edenton plant.

Among The Debs

To Be Counselor



MISS MARGARET RUFFIN . . . has been receiving many invitations for the past several weeks to debutante functions.

(This is the eighth in a series of articles concerning the Pitt County 1959 debutantes.)

By PEGGY SMITH
Reflector Woman's Editor

Besides looking forward to making her debut in Raleigh two weeks away, Margaret Ruffin will be experiencing something else new when she returns to St. Mary's Junior College. For the coming school year, she will be a counselor which involves being in charge of underclassmen and their activities.

Her reason for attending this girl's school is the desire for knowing people which she is "more able to do at a small school." Mrs. Ann Hines, her sister, also attended St. Mary's and made her debut in 1957.

Majoring in primary education, "I like children and hope to teach the first or second grade," Margaret said.

She also commented that "while at school last year I learned how to be independent and solve my own problems, such as money."

This summer Margaret has been attending East Carolina College and finds the main difference from St. Mary's is the honor system she was accustomed to last year.

Wearing her sister's deb dress, Margaret will be escorted by her brother, Coleman Ruffin, who is attending St. Christopher's in Richmond. Harry White Scott, a pre-med student at Carolina, and Dick Evans, a pre-dental student at Carolina, have been selected as her other marshals.

Old Chairs Get New Life With Use Of Slip Covers

By MAIDRED MORRIS

New slip covers may solve the decorating problem in your home. With them you can transform a worn, faded piece of furniture, change your color scheme, allow seasonal changes for furniture, or restyle to give better lines. Slip covers can be one of the most effective, yet least expensive ways to decorate.

At least that would be the advice a group of Nash County women would give after attending a recent slip cover workshop. Twelve Home Demonstration Club women attended the two-day session. Four smartly-tailored chairs were ready for display at the end of the workshop and plans were in the making for local workshops to be conducted by those attending.

According to Mrs. Lillie Little, home furnishing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, Nash is just one of many counties where workshops of this type have been conducted in recent months.

Plans for any slip cover begin with the style of the chair itself. A chair which has good lines will be easier to work with since the structural breaks in the chair can be used as a guide for seam lines. And for chairs with lines that aren't particularly pleasing, the slip cover may be designed to give better proportions.

Because of the wide choice of materials on the market in various colors, textures, designs and weaves, slip covers can be made to fit in with any decor. They can do much to add interest and individuality. It's important, though, to select a fabric which will take hard wear and will launder well.

In order to be safe in choosing a fabric which will be used with other furnishings in a room, test it at home before making the

investment. Stores often have sample lengths which may be borrowed. If not, buy a yard of the material you like. Drape it over the piece you are planning to cover and look at it for a day or so.

In selecting material, get a firm weave of sufficient weight to hold its shape and fit snugly. It will be easier to work with and will wear much longer. Loosely woven fabrics ravel easily, stretch and pull out at the seams.

Material with a pattern may add interest if no other design is used in the room. If it is used it should be in proportions complementary to the furniture and the room. Choose colors carefully, which will "fit" into the room. Color fastness to light, washing and dry cleaning is necessary for a cover which you will use for several seasons. Look for the label which reads "Sanforized" or "Pre-shrunk"—not to shrink more than 2 per cent. New finishes which repel moisture, soil, and wrinkles can be found on many fabrics.

Many dollars are saved annually by homemakers who have some sewing skill and can make their own slip covers. Home economics agents in the North Carolina counties are glad to give information and assist women who are interested in easier steps in slip covering.

+ Births +

Johnson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson of Robersonville, a son, Joseph Earl Jr., on August 24 in the Ward Clinic. Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Lola Lane Bullock of Stokes.

Manning

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Manning of Rt. 1, Oak City, a son, Tony Curtis, on August 23 in the Ward Clinic. Mrs. Manning is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Stalls.

Brown

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brown, a daughter, Vicki Marie, on August 19 in Martin General Hospital, Williamston. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Edna Warren of Robersonville.

Mobley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mobley of Robersonville, a son, James Timothy, on August 26 in the Bethel Clinic. Mrs. Mobley is the former Miss Jean Crandall of Robersonville.

Meetings . . .

The Private Duty Registered Nurses will meet tonight at 8:00 o'clock with Mrs. Sylvia Blizzard.

Save good flavor—keep whole corn in the husks and fresh peas in the pod and refrigerate until ready to use.

Double-Ring Vows Unite Couple In Church

GADSDEN, Ala.—In a ceremony held Saturday evening in Nowlin Chapel of First Baptist Church, Miss Joyce Elizabeth Huskin became the bride of Charles Thomas Bodkin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter Huskin and the groom is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Bodkin and Mr. Charles Howard Bodkin of Greenville, N. C.

The Rev. Herbert Wayland Baucum of Lumberton, N. C., grandfather of the groom, officiated at the double ring ceremony, assisted by Dr. Oscar Adams Davis, pastor.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Smith. Selections played by Mrs. Smith, organist, included "Romanza" by Richard Purvis, Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song," "Prelude" by Chopin, and "If Thou Art Near" by J. C. Bach. Mr. Smith sang "The Twenty-Third Psalm" by Malotte and "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee," Gladden. As the benediction, "O Perfect Love" by Barnby was sung.

The traditional wedding marches were used for the processional and recessional. The vows were spoken before an altar banked with Oregon huckleberry and tropical foliage and flanked with garlands of large specimen white mums. The wrought iron prie dieu and two stately candelabra holding single tall white wedding candles completed the setting.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of imported Annis silk embellished with Alencon lace. The bateau neckline was formed of the lace as was a lowered waistline. The long sleeves ended in Calla points over the hands and the antebellum skirt swept into a full court train. Her fingertip veil of English illusion fell from a coronet fashioned of sequins and tiny seed pearls.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses with white Cattleya orchids embedded in illusion net from which floated strands of variegated ivy and delicate springs of lilies of the valley.

Attending the bride as maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Cohn of Jacksonville, Fla., wore a gown of petal pink silk organza. She carried a French styled bouquet of pink roses with net balls and satin streamers tied in love knots.

Little Miss Rebecca Beavers, flower girl, wore a dress of pink organza trimmed in satin bows with an overskirt of white eyelet. She held a miniature white basket with pink rose petals.

The bridegroom had as best man his brother, Frank Bodkin of Bay-side, Va. Serving as ushers were Maurice Campbell, James Lee, Hampton Duke and J. W. Mabee.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Huskin chose a dress of Dior blue pure silk faille with matching accessories. She wore a white orchid with gold accent in a fall motif.

Mrs. Bodkin, mother of the bridegroom, wore a beige silk ensemble and a white orchid with tones of gold accenting the beige gown.

The grandmothers, Mrs. H. W. Baucum and Mrs. Virgil Roberts, wore corsages fashioned of white carnations with silver accent.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Huskin entertained with a reception in the church parlor.

The bride's table, covered with white silk organza over pastel pink satin, was appointed with garlands of pink tipped ivy, complemented by specimen white mums in pink net puffballs at the corners of the table from which streamers of pastel pink satin and pink tipped ivy floated to the hemline of the

table cover.

The large mirror in the background reflected the nuptial setting and enhanced the beauty of the four-tiered wedding cake, embellished with garlands of pink roses accented by tiny green leaves. Crystal candelabra with burning white tapered reflected in the mirror.

Crystal and silver dishes of pink mints and toasted nuts were served from the same table.

On an adjoining table, also covered in pink and white, with garlands of pink tipped ivy in rhyth-

mic arrangement, punch was served from a tall crystal punch bowl.

The guests, registering the bride's book, were surprised with gift rice puffs from a white Manzanita rice tree, flanked with artistic baskets of rice puffs. A state-ly white wedding candle completed the arrangement.

Following their wedding trip to the Smoky Mountains, the couple will reside in Wake Forest, N. C. where the bridegroom will be a student at Southeastern Theological Seminary.



Mrs. Charles Thomas Bodkin

One Dish Meals Save Time

RALEIGH—Everybody in this get age is interested in quick meals. One dish meals save time in preparation, serving and washing dishes. Some can be prepared in less time than others. Usually those that take longer to cook require less watching, so you can do other things at the same time.

According to Miss S. Virginia Wilson, food and nutrition specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, the one dish pattern is simple. First it should contain a protein-rich food such as meat, fish, poultry, cheese, or eggs. Then, there is usually a starchy food like rice, potatoes or noodles. Added to these is a succulent vegetable—onion, celery, tomatoes or carrots.

Try Potted Short Ribs as your special one dish meal:

Potted Short Ribs
3 1/2 lbs. beef short ribs, 2 1/2 cups water, 2 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1 lb. green beans, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 8 small white onions, Flour, 3/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper, 3 tablespoons shortening or oil.
Sprinkle pieces of beef with salt

and pepper, then coat with flour. Melt shortening in skillet and brown meat on all sides. Add water, cover and cook slowly until beef is tender; about 1 hour. Add beans and onion, which have been washed and prepared for cooking, to the tender, cooked beef. Add red pepper and cook slowly for 35 to 40 minutes in a covered skillet, or 15 minutes in a pressure saucan at 15 pounds pressure. Serves 4.

Pope-Waters

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Moye Waters request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Alice Dawn

to
Mr. Thomas Allen Pope
on Sunday, the sixth of September
at four o'clock
Winterville Missionary Baptist
Church
Winterville, North Carolina

Reception
immediately following ceremony

PARADE MAJORETTES



Stadium standout to score for you!

Give yourself the extra point for up-to-the-minute fashion! These are the Parade Majorettes that go after fun . . . to beat the band! Terrific with your favorite sports-clothes! Beautiful leathers in practical all-white. All-white leathers or choose your own school colors.



7011 PARADE BOOTS BY ACME
"On Parade" wherever they are worn! Smart looking for all the day-every day. Worn in stylish comfort to the drill field and on it!

LARRY'S
SHOE STORE
At 5 Points

Bridge Club

ROBERSONVILLE—The home of Mrs. Charles L. Wilson Jr. on Main Street was decorated throughout with colorful mixed summer flowers Thursday evening when she entertained her bridge club.

When scores were tallied after several progressions, Mrs. Joseph Ward won the high award and Mrs. Wallace Roberson received the consolation prize.

After the packages were unwrapped, the hostess served ice cream and cake to Mrs. George Glenn Edmondson, Mrs. Vincent Columbo, Mrs. Wayland Wilson, Mrs. Gene Taylor, Mrs. J. M. Ward, Mrs. Claude R. Wilson, Mrs. Oscar Roberson, and Mrs. Wallace Roberson.

Bethel News

Mrs. E. O. Burroughs of Norfolk returned home after visiting a week with Mrs. R. L. Barnhill and Mrs. J. P. Harris.

The regular weekly Wednesday morning cottage prayer meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Mamie Andrews on Pleasant Street with 12 women present. Mrs. A. M. McWhorter had charge of the meeting and was assisted by Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst.

Mrs. H. V. Staton, Miss Eleanor Ward Staton and Henry Weeks were joined by Mrs. Murray Hodges and family in a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Bunting at Atlantic Beach for the weekend.

Mrs. Frank Winesett, her sons, Greg and Joe, of Nakomis, Fla. have returned home after visiting Mrs. Winesett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Andrews Jr.

The following were recent guests of Miss Joan Garrenton at a weekend house party at her family's cottage at Broad Creek: Miss Peggy Highsmith, Ann Jackson, Jo Ann Whitehurst, Jane Crandall, Grace James of Bethel, and Miss Lynne Kinsey of Washington.

To Reopen Classes
Mrs. Junius H. Rose announces the opening of her classes on September 1. Speech correction, voice and diction, dramatics and remedial reading offered. Call PLaza 2-3277.—(Adv.)

THEATRICAL DANCE SHOES

BALLET
\$3.49

TAP
\$5.99

Larry's Shoe Store
"5 Ways To A Perfect Fit" At 5 Points

Blount-Harvey

HABERDASHERY GO-TOGETHERS

The plaid's the thing! **Bobbie Brooks**

An array of skirts, blouses, sweaters and pants to create unlimited fashion for you...each a-glow with coordinated colors! Dashing in sizes 5 to 17 and 6 to 18.

- Solid wool ankle length pants 9.98
- Block plaid wool ankle length pants 10.98
- Brushed plaid wool slim skirt 10.98
- Solid wool and nylon WASHABLE pleated skirt 10.98
- Plaid wool full skirt 9.98
- Block plaid wool chemette 8.98
- Paisley print cotton broadcloth shirt 4.98
- Drip-dry long sleeve shirt 3.98
- Striped dacron blouse 6.98
- Orlon ribbed collared cardigan 7.98
- All over cable design lambs wool cardigan 6.98
- 100% wool sweater bolero 4.98
- Cowl neck wool and mohair slipover 9.98
- Cowl neck wool and mohair cardigan 9.98
- Wool and Mohair slipover with large collar 7.98

As seen in SEVENTEEN

Miss Ann McLohon Weds Raymond Lee Collins, Jr.

AYDEN—Miss Cynthia Ann McLohon, daughter of Mrs. Elmer Elias McLohon and the late McLohon, became the bride of Raymond Lee Collins, Jr., son of Mrs. Trina Belle Collins and Raymond L. Collins Sr., Saturday afternoon in the Ayden Christian Church with the couple's pastor, the Rev. John L. Goff, Sr., officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The vows were spoken before a setting of seven branch candelabra and floor baskets of white gladiola and mums. Wedding greenery was used in the background.

The wedding music was presented by Miss Virginia Bell Cooper, organist, and Miss Bonnie Rutledge, soloist. Miss Rutledge sang, "Beloved, It Is Morn," "Wedding Benediction" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Joseph Jackson of Orlando, Fla., wore an original gown of Dacron and cotton by Emma Doub. The gown fea-

tured sequined off the shoulder puffed sleeves, a sequined neckline and fashioned on Princess style line. She wore a fingertip veil attached to a Swedish crown of lace, pearls and iridescents. She carried a cascade bouquet of white stephanotis and carnations centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Joseph Jackson of Orlando, Fla. was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a street length ice blue nylon dress, over taffeta and carried a crescent bouquet of light and dark pink carnations with matching satin ribbons.

Mrs. Dan Vaughn of Whiteville, sister of the bride, and Miss Kay Braxton of Greensboro were bridesmaids. They wore gowns identical to the matron of honor and also carried similar bouquets.

The bridegroom had as his best man Leon A. Dunn. Ushers were William Burton Tripp and Ronald Tucker Tripp.

Mrs. McLohon, mother of the bride, chose for her daughter's wedding a navy lace dress with matching accessories. She wore a

white orchid. Mrs. Collins, mother of groom, chose a periwinkle blue lace with matching accessories. She wore also a white orchid.

The bride and groom received in the vestibule of the church immediately after the ceremony.

The bride is a 1957 graduate of Ayden High School and is employed by DuPont Company.

The bridegroom is a 1957 graduate of Ayden High School and is a Junior at the University of North Carolina.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to unannounced points she wore a pink and white sheath of embroidery with white accessories and the orchid lifted from her bridal corsage.

Cake Cutting

Immediately following the Collins-McLohon rehearsal on Friday evening at the Ayden Christian Church, Mrs. Irma Belle Collins and Mrs. Ruby Brewer entertained at an after rehearsal cake cutting in the Church Parlor to honor the bridal party and other guests.

After the bride and groom cut the first slice of cake, Mrs. Elmer McLohon, mother of the bride, served cake while Mrs. Collins, mother of the groom, poured bridal punch. Nuts and mints were also served.

The table was covered with a cutwork cloth adorned with five branch candelabra on each side of an arrangement of white carnations, mums and gladiola in a silver bowl. Bridal bouquets showered each end of the table.

The bride presented a white mums corsage.

Assisting in serving were Mesdames Lee Venters, Wayland McGlohon, Tom Jackson, W. I. Jenkins, Larry Tripp, Bonnie McCormick, and Misses Ann Long and Magalene Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Thomas greeted the guests. Mrs. Ruby Brewer and Bill Morris presided at register and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dunn heard the good-byes.



Mrs. Raymond Lee Collins, Jr.

Start Making Jelly For Winter

RALEIGH—Now is the time to start making jelly for wintertime good eating.

Miss Iola Pritchard, food conservation specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, advises homemakers to gather fruit just as it matures so that it will contain enough acid and pectin to be used successfully in jelly-making.

Grapes are now ripe and ready. Jelly should be clear and tender, yet firm so that the shape will be retained when cut.

To make grape jelly stock use eight pounds grapes and a quart of water.

Crush grapes and boil with water 20 minutes. Strain through cheese cloth. Pour into sterilized jars. Adjust closure and process in boiling water bath for 10 minutes.

juice to determine amount of sugar. Combine sugar and juice and boil rapidly to about 223 degrees F. Mix foam off jelly and pour immediately into hot sterilized jelly jars or glasses. Cover with thin coat of melted paraffin before lid is put on jar or glass.

To determine amount of sugar to be used, Miss Pritchard suggests using the Jelmeter or alcohol test.

The Jelmeter is a graduated glass tube with an opening at each end. The rate of flow of the juice through this tube is used as a measure of the jelling power of the juice and therefore, an index to the amount to be used.

If a Jelmeter is not available, use the alcohol test. Mix one teaspoon grain alcohol and one teaspoon cooked fruit juice (cooled to room temperature) in a glass and let stand one minute. Pour mixture gently into another glass. If the solid mass has formed, the juice will stand measure for measure of sugar. If the mass is slightly broken it will be safer to use three-fourths as much sugar as juice. If only a small amount of pectin is present, one-half measure of sugar to a measure of juice is advisable.

Further details can be obtained from your local home economics agent.

Grape Jelly

Strain juice carefully to remove cream of tartar crystals. Use about 3 to 4 cups strained stock. Test

Today's Menu
COMPANY SUPPER

Interesting and delicious way to serve rice.

Chilled Cucumber Soup
Fried Chicken Rice Jamboree
Snap Beans Sliced Tomatoes
Bread Tray
Skillet Bananas with Dessert Sauce Beverage

BEST VALUE
COUNTRY HAMS
• 7 MONTHS OLD
• GUARANTEED
85¢ lb.
AYDEN FROZEN FOODS
Phone 3276 Ayden, N. C.

Harold Reid Hoke, M.D.
ANNOUNCES
The Opening of his office
At
203 E. Third Street, Greenville, N. C.
For the practice
of
Obstetrics and Gynecology

Office Hours Telephone
by appointment PL 8-1167

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet in their building, Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Redmen's Hall.

WEDNESDAY
9:00-12:00 N.—Jr. Sewing Class, Recreation Bldg.
10:00 a.m.—Pitt County Girl Scout Council will meet at the home of Mrs. W. M. Reading Jr.
11:00 a.m.—Mrs. Ralph Garrett, Mrs. Ralph Garrett Jr. and Mrs. Dwight Garrett are honoring Miss Stuart Bost at an informal party at the home of Mrs. Garrett Sr.
7:30 p.m.—Executive Board of Elmhurst PTA will meet at school.

THURSDAY
9:00-12:00 N.—Adult Sewing Class, Recreation Bldg.
10:30 a.m.—Greenville debs and their mothers will be entertained at coffee by Mrs. L. T. Shotwell and Mrs. V. E. Wells at the home of Mrs. Shotwell.
2:30 p.m.—Dessert-bridge honoring debutantes, Stuart Bost, May Chiles of Sanford, Marietta Northrup and Margaret Ruffin will be given by Ginger Lang and Carol Tadlock at the home of Mrs. A. C. Tadlock.
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:00 p.m.—Dinner and swimming party honoring deb Miss Lillian Moye will be given by her marshals, Don Wilkerson, Roy Martin and Lawrence Perkins.
7:30 p.m.—Mrs. Garland Purser, Mrs. Hubert Cox and Mrs. Heber Cox of Vanceboro, Route 1, will entertain Miss Shirley McGlohon, bride-elect of September 26, at a miscellaneous shower at the Cox home.
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Recreation Bldg.

SATURDAY
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Recreation Bldg.

SUNDAY
12:30 p.m.—A wedding breakfast honoring Miss Alice Dawn Waters and Thomas Allen Pope will be given at the Respos-James Barbecue House. Hostesses are Mrs. J. E. Wilder, Mrs. J. H. Pope, Mrs. M. T. Wood, Mrs. M. O. Sears and Mrs. J. H. Mobley.
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.

Everett-Hogan Marry

LYNCHBURG, Va.—In a ceremony of simplicity and beauty, Miss Lois Ann Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Hogan of Lynchburg, Va., and Maurice Edward Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Everett of Robersonville, N. C., were united in marriage Saturday evening in the First Christian Church. The Rev. Arthur H. Brown Jr., the bride's pastor, officiated using the double ring rite.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. John W. Turner, organist, and Mrs. J. W. Hendricks, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk faille designed with a round neckline and a plaited skirt which extended into a full chapel train. Her fingertip veil was of French illusion and she carried a cascade bouquet of orchids surrounded by chrysanthemums and fern.

Mrs. Robert L. Davis of Murray Hill, N. J., her sister's matron of honor, wore a dress of melon silk organza and her flowers were of various shades of yellow and bronze.

The maid of honor, Miss Rebecca Haynes of Burlington, was dressed like the other attendant and had a similar bouquet of mums.

Mr. Everett was his son's best man. Those serving as ushers were William Everett of Raleigh, brother of the groom; Sylvester Bailey of Raleigh, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Robert Davis of Murray Hill and Andy Warren of Robersonville.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hogan chose a beige linen dress. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds.

The mother of the groom selected a blue lace dress with matching accessories and she had a yellow corsage.

For traveling, Mrs. Everett changed to a blue suit. She used the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The bride attended Madison College before receiving her degree at E. C. C.

The bridegroom graduated from East Carolina College in the Class of '59.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Hogan entertained with a reception at The Columns.

Out-of-town guests were Cadet John Clinton House of West Point, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Carlton James Jr., Andy Warren, Miss Becky Roberson, Mrs. Stanley White and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Everett and daughters, Miss Emma Nell and Miss Helen Everett.

After the rehearsal Friday evening, a cake cutting was held at the Hogan residence.

Luncheon Fetes Miss Waters

Miss Alice Dawn Waters, who will marry Thomas Pope of Raleigh September 6, was feted at a luncheon Saturday at the Silo Restaurant in Greenville. Hostesses were Miss Sue Dilda of Fountain, organist for the wedding, and Miss Lil Dilda of Fountain, honorary bridesmaid.

On the luncheon table was an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums and at the bride's place was a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums and a gift of silver.

Following the three course luncheon, Miss Waters presented gifts to her attendants.

Guests were Mrs. Wiley Waters of Winterville and Mrs. John H. Pope of Raleigh, mothers of the bride; Miss Margaret Pope, Raleigh; Misses Betty Jean Mokley, Judy Mokley, Blanche Dudley, Mary Virginia Langston, Pat Hoye of Winterville; Miss Nanette Whitehurst of Stokes, and Miss Mary Frances Mayo of Greenville.

Family Reunion

ROBERSONVILLE.—The Everett family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Everett in Gold Point.

Dinner was served at noon to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Everett and daughter Deborah of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. James Jones of Williamston; Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster and Joanna Lynn of Rocky Mount; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Everett of Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Everett and son Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Everett, Roberta Leigh Everett, Miss Janice Warren, Miss Frankie Warren, Billy Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Everett and family Gayle and Shelton, of Robersonville.

Separate eggs as soon as you remove them from the refrigerator. Cold yolks are less likely to break.

September Bride-To-Be

MISS CAROLYN ELIZABETH BILBRO is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Bilbro of Washington, N. C., who announce her engagement to Harry Donald Nash, son of Mrs. Rex Nash of Dunn and the late Mr. Nash. The wedding will take place September 12

Mrs. Mohan Demonstrator

"Gadgets Galore" was the topic used by Mrs. Heien Mohan, assistant home economics agent for Pitt County, when she spoke at the Sweet Gum Grove Home Demonstration Club meeting. She demonstrated the various new gadgets for the home.

Reports were given by the health and safety and recreation leaders. Mrs. C. H. Briley talked briefly on the recent County Council session.

Mrs. J. C. Meeks, vice-president, presided over the meeting.

Mrs. John Whitchard, hostess, served lemonade and cookies during the social period which followed a drawing contest won by Mrs. Sam Alexander.

"The Finest Name in Flour"

Made good since 1884

BILBRO WHOLESALE

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

The big fashion news this year!

CLASSICS!

Classics have more honors (and new looks) than ever! The fresh, smart look of shirts, sweaters and skirts is stunning in rich burnished colors and subdued plaids. We have all the new fashions, with all the right accents at smart savings! Your school budget will go far at Penney's! Make Penney's your first stop!

At Left

Full fashioned Pen-Lor sweater set. Sizes 32 to 42. **Cardigan 4.98**

Color-cued wool flannel skirt. Sizes 10 to 18. **6.95**

At Right

Crew neck brushed wool-mohair sweater. Sizes 32 to 42. **6.95**

Coordinated sweaters wool plaid skirt. Sizes 10 to 18. **8.95**

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

YOUNG MEN'S WESTERN JEANS
PENNEY PLUS VALUE **2.98**

Penney's has tough 13 3/4-ounce cotton denims in true western style. All low waist models, reinforced at points of strain. Machine washable, too!
Sizes 29 to 36 Waist Boys' Sizes 2.49

Men's BURNISHED TONE GALEY & LORD PLAIDS
Superior combed cottons... prepared in new burnished tones colorful as fall itself! They machine wash 'n wear, need little or no ironing!
Boys' plaids 2.49

PENNEY PLUS VALUE 2.98

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

a school shoe in HIGH favor

Smart teens have made this wispy charmer one of the most popular shoes in our school collection. And no wonder! They're so delightful to wear, so easy to buy

\$6.99

Melody
SHOES FOR TEENS

exactly as admired
in September Seventeen

LARRY'S Shoe Store
"5 Ways To A Perfect Fit" At 5 Points

Pave grain leather in black or brown. Covered wedge heel; metal buckle.
sizes: 5-10 AAAA-AA 4-10 B-C

Tuesday, September 1, 1959

Largely Up To Pupils And Parents

How much Pitt youngsters will get from the new term of school which began yesterday will depend not only upon the schools and the faculties, but upon the youngsters and their parents as well.

We are confident the schools and their teachers will do their teaching jobs in a commendable way as they have done for years in this and other communities. The opportunity for furthering education will be available to every student enrolled in the public schools of this county. How well the student applies himself in taking advantage of the opportunity of another year of schooling will depend largely on the attitude of the student and his parents.

Faculties of our public schools must deal with large numbers of students in each class. The individual attention which can be given each student is therefore limited during the course of a school year. The responsibility of teaching the children rests with our public school faculties; but the responsibility to learn from the material being taught in the classroom rests with the individual student.

In order for the new school year to be of the greatest possible advantage to the students, there must be full cooperation between students, parents and teachers in seeing that the youngsters profit from the educational opportunities the next nine months offer.

In Greenville's city schools this year some 5,100 youngsters are expected to be enrolled. In other schools of the county the enrollment is expected to reach 12,000 making a total of some 17,000 youngsters attending classes in schools throughout Pitt.

For the education of these youngsters during the next nine months, taxpayers of Pitt County and North

Carolina will plank down literally hundreds of thousands of dollars. The students themselves will spend some six or more hours each day in classrooms pursuing their studies. But that in itself will not be enough. They must also spend a considerable amount of time outside the classrooms on their books if they are to get what they should from the new school term.

Although the youngsters who returned to public schools throughout the county yesterday probably do not realize it, they are enjoying educational opportunities which few children in the world have. It is our hope that youngsters and adults alike throughout Pitt County will take a greater interest in the public school program this year in order to make it as profitable as possible for the students individually and the county as a whole.

A Greater Reflection On New York's Adults

Gang warfare is nothing new to large metropolitan centers of the country which witnessed criminals and racketeers competing for an underworld control during the roaring '20s.

Gang warfare in its new form in New York — between gangs of teenagers who roam the streets — must be difficult even for this tough, tremendous city to stomach.

Two teenagers stabbed to death in New York last weekend brought to four the number of youngsters killed in gang warfare in the past eight days. It brought to eight the number of deaths reported so far this year in activities of the young street gangs.

Police obviously are having difficulty in coping with the activities of these young hoodlums. Some have been arrested, others sentenced to reform schools or prisons, but an increasing number of misguided youngsters seem to come forward to take the places of those who are removed from society.

It is a job for the police, to be sure, but more than that, the situation which exists in some areas of the largest city in the world presents a problem to the community as a whole . . . not just the law enforcement agencies.

Those who participate in these gang activities, fights and murders represent only a minute per centage of the teenagers of New York. Yet, because of their violent acts, they are giving a black eye to the vast majority of law abiding youngsters in New York in the minds of some people.

In a very real sense, however, these violent acts by youngsters are a greater reflection on the adults of New York rather than on the youngsters of that city. Adults, after all, set the pattern for society. They are responsible for the guidance and training of youngsters, and they are responsible for providing a wholesome atmosphere in which the youngsters can grow and develop.

Perhaps more than any other one factor, environment has provided a suitable breeding ground for the gang warfare and violence among the New York teenagers. The city as a whole—not just the police—must turn its attention to this problem if it is to be eradicated.

Every So Often A Red Reminder

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — Every once in a while, as if Communists were punching a time clock, this country gets a jolt, a reminder that communism is a revolutionary movement which intends taking over the world.

The United States is getting two jolts now: Communist guerrillas are attacking Laos, almost defenseless Laos. Red Chinese have shot their way across the Indian frontier after savagely devouring Tibet.

Last year the Red Chinese banged away at Formosa. They had tried to help the North Korean Reds take South Korea. They succeeded in helping the Communists of Indochina take over half that country.

It seems incredible to this writer, judging from the nature of communism and the performance of Red China, that it will ever cease trying to take over every country of Asia, the soft touches first, the bigger ones later.

Red China has moved so far mostly by direct, or indirect, military aggression. But it doesn't have to show its way in every time. It can use infiltration, internal subversion, economic pressure, threats.

The Soviet Union has been more exposed than Red China to immediate atomic attack if it got too brazen. So it has been less crude, less daring.

After the Soviet Union seized Czechoslovakia in 1948 through internal subversion and frightened the West into forming its North Atlantic Treaty Alliance, it has tried to move by pressure, infiltration, threats and economic penetration.

Because communism up to now has slipped at its neighbors a bite at a time and then sat back, waiting for the noise to dwindle, it is easy for the Western world, so long as it lives on hope, to think things may settle down.

They never have and it is questionable they will for a long time. The Western world considered Hitler a windbag when he openly revealed his dreams of conquest. But lessons get forgotten.

The West does not seem unduly excited by Premier Nikita Khrushchev's warning that communism will bury the non-

Someone Could Get Hurt



By DON SCHLIENZ

Quick Return To Normal

It was one of those afternoons when the perennial wolf-at-the-door was taking a rare coffee-break, there were no chores crying for immediate attention, and it would have seemed downright callous to ignore the canning project my Missus had under way.

Faced by such a combination of circumstances, our canned peaches and preserves today hold a measure of personal interest to me.

Washing the first half dozen or so of peaches was as nothing; but rubbing that wet fuzz somehow began to assume a sort of sensory chill just short of scraping a fingernail on a blackboard.

Oh I lasted it out, but the old cheery spirit of cooperation was strained. Then followed a stint of peeling.

Nothing to that, of course, except that years of liking that peach-flavored, peach-colored and peach-staining fruit began to look like the folly of all times. With peaches I was sated to the gills.

It was only a large bushel of the fruit, and you'd be guessing wrong if you guessed the writer handled as much as a quarter of the fruit. Even so, the question repeatedly arose as to how it could be that cooks could enjoy their own cooking; whether people who worked in canneries ever ate the foods they processed; whether women who customarily canned great quantities of food for their households had a hidden hoard of other edibles for themselves.

As for peaches, I could look at them, touch them and peel them only with revulsion hard to hide. Past years of tastebud

treats seemed in retrospect to have been foolish and improbable fantasies.

Get the picture? I would never again have anything to do with a peach or peaches!

Well, after washing up and taking a quick breath of untainted air out of doors, I was called back to admire some of the finished product.

At another time they might have evoked some sort of gushing response, but the best I could do was a polite "Well done."

Then there was a time for sampling a pint jar. It had to be done without too much outward display of aversion, because one just doesn't go around knocking their wife's latest accomplishment in which she is displaying some pride.

But do you know? The sample tasted fine, better than "fine", it was peachy (with connotations as to both flavor and quality).

And on second look, those shining quart and pint jars full of golden fruit suddenly seemed awfully attractive. I was even looking forward to sampling the preserves still bubbling in a kettle on the stove.

Now, a few days later, the peach is again a treat as in days of yore. Looking at our burdened cabinet shelves stirs a feeling of warmth and an anticipatory mouth-watering.

Occasionally the memory of my revulsion to peaches, and attendant aimless wonderings, rise up to haunt the present like old ghosts. But that doesn't worry me; mine eyes are on the future. Everything is normal again.

Quote . . .

"It's all right to let your mind wander occasionally, provided you don't try to follow it." — Anderson (S.O.) Independent.

"Americans have 58 million autos, 43 million of them fully paid for. And while many of them, as well as other conveniences, were acquired on a deferred payment basis, only 13 cents out of each income dollar after U. S. taxes goes for installment buying." — The Shreveport (Miss.) Journal.

"Science has in no way done away with God; it has only broadened the frontiers along which we can see his wonderful works." — Wernher Von Braun.

Other Editors Saying Paul Butler And The South

(Rocky Mount Telegram)
Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler has a special knack for being able to rile Southern members of the party. A spokesman for Butler's office last Tuesday said the Democratic chairman will ask the National Committee to adopt again the rule that state delegations are admitted to the convention with an understanding that their state Democratic organization will support the candidates nominated. Conceivably it could be used to bar delegations not committed to support the ticket.

Irate Southern Democratic leaders have condemned this move as a plot to deal with a possible Dixie revolt at the party's 1960 national convention. The idea is that if a state's Democratic leaders do not approve of the party's nominees they would withhold support in the electoral college and, if no candidate received a majority there, throw the election of the President into the House of Representatives where each state has one vote—a rare procedure.

Some Southern states have taken steps, by legislation or by action of their state Democratic organizations, to omit the Democratic nominees' name from ballots and choose uninstructed electors to cast the state's electoral college votes.

Several Southern states have formed opposition to Butler. His resignation has been demanded; an attempt will be made, no doubt, to force his ouster. There is no love lost between Southern states and the national chairman. He has let it be known that he believes the national party can continue to operate quite well without any help from the South.

This attitude of Butler's is a grave mistake. With a presidential election coming up next year, the national chairman should be striving for party unity, rather than adopting an unyielding policy involving sectional differences. This difficult situation could make it tough for the convention to present an acceptable ticket.

The Republicans have their differences, but nothing of the scope that is seen in the Democrat split. When convention time comes, the biggest problem to be faced by the GOP will be one of a routine nature: choosing a presidential candidate, and then asking the professor, "What's the average price of a quart of milk?"

By ELMER ROESSNER
"Yes, sir!" said the local booster. "I guess we've got the lowest prices in the state in our town. We have rip-snorting competition here and there's nothing like competition to keep prices down."

"To a point," said the professor. "To a point?" demanded the booster. "All the way. Look down the street. In three blocks there are four large super-markets, each with a big free parking lot. Say, I'll bet people in this town get town rat better for less than people anywhere else in the state."

"Have you compared food prices with those in Pottsville, where there are only two supers?" the professor asked. "Don't have to!" said the booster. "With four supers competing, they are bound to be cheaper here."

MORE COMPETITION AROUND
"And look down that block!" he went on. "Of the four corners of First and Main, three have department stores. And in two blocks on Second Street, there

are three variety stores, all competing. There used to be four, but one went broke."

"I didn't price competitive-ly," asked the professor. "I guess not. Oh, it cut prices all right. It used to have special sales—soap three cents a bar, candy at 29 cents a pound and stunt stuff like that. I guess it was just bad management. And we have four dairies serving this town. Pottsville has only two."

"Then milk is cheaper here?" "No, it's just about the same. The dairies compete with service, not price. Why, they say when a van load of furniture pulls into town, there will be at least two milk wagons following it to see where somebody new is moving in."

WHO PAYS?
"Competition can bring down prices," the professor said, "but only to a certain point. Then it tends to increase them."

"Take those four supers. Each pays about \$5,000 a month rent. That's \$20,000 a month that must be added to the town's food bill, while only \$10,000 is being

Wants Bit Of Humor

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Are you a bit weary of heavy dramas showing the Negro in violent conflict with the white world? Well, so is Harry Belafonte.

"There have been too many lately," he said. "I'd like to be in a Cary Grant type of picture—something light and frothy."

It seems to me audiences would welcome a Negro in an easygoing, delicious, humorous story. I'm not talking about the Amos and Andy kind of thing, but something more sophisticated—about an average guy with an average job in an average situation, but one filled with humor."

Belafonte, who has been acclaimed as one of the greatest Negro performers of his generation, made it clear he wasn't forsaking the area of heavy drama altogether.

One of his goals is to produce and star in a life of Alexander Pushkin, the father of Russian literature, who was part Negro.

"I'm lucky—I can afford to be selective," said Belafonte, whose gross income is reported to be in the pleasant neighborhood of a million dollars a year.

"I'm fortunate in that I can make my living in television, concerts and my record albums. This gives me a free hand in picking movie roles."

Unlike some earlier stars of his race, Belafonte hasn't become part of my personal life, but it still of course is a major part of my social life," he said.

"I can choose whom I want to meet and be with — and Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas isn't one of them."

"I am angry about many things but I am bitter at none, because I see progress being made. If it weren't for that progress, I'd probably be very bitter, too."

At 32, he says his biggest worry is he won't live long enough to do all the things he wants to.

Belafonte would like to be a top dancer, top writer, top painter, top sculptor.

"I feel a tremendous frustration if I do a thing wrong, a tremendous elation when I do it right."

Belafonte, who has been married twice, has three children. "To me, children are the most important thing in life," he said. "There isn't anything in my career, done or undone, that means half as much to me as they do."

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
SOME ONE OR NO ONE

The great humorist Mark Twain once wrote, "We like a man to come right out and say what he thinks—if we agree with him."

Perhaps this is an even more timely piece of satire today than it was when Mark Twain wrote it. Today the pressure for conformity — to agree with the crowd, to stick to the party line, to be an organization man—is greater than it has ever been before. At the moment, our society seems to be one in which the typical, normal man gets along most easily. Employers, for example, are evidently seeking to hire people as much like those they already have as possible.

But history tells us what a foolish goal conformity is. The great names of the past are not those of conformers, but always just the opposite—men and women who have thought and acted in a radically different manner from their contemporaries: Moses, Socrates, Jesus, Paul, Washington, Lincoln, to name a few.

God created us as unique individuals with different individual capacities. The pattern that is best for one person cannot be best for any other, for no two of us are exactly alike. Only through our development as individuals can we fulfill our varying potentials. Conformity prevents this fulfillment.

To be someone is to be someone. To conform is to be no one.

Competition Helps, To A Point

added in Pottsville. "People in this town are paying for four milk trucks to pass their door, instead of two. Every business has to take in enough to pay all its costs, all its taxes, and then have something left over for profit. Competition can keep a business down from loading its profit by excessive prices, because then somebody will undersell it. But it can't reduce its prices below that profit margin or, like that fourth variety store, it will be dead."

"Milk sells for 25 cents a quart here. With the extensive delivery system here and the price of raw milk, I happen to know that the average dairy makes about 3/4th of a cent a quart profit. If any cut milk half a cent, it would be losing money, and if it attracted business from other dairies, it would lose even more. The only way you can get the price of milk down is by persuading two of the dairies to quit, or merge with the others. That would cut delivery costs in half, reduce average and save

elsewhere. That's about the only way the price of milk could be cut as much as a cent a quart."

"I don't get it," said the booster. "When I went to college the professors taught us that competition brought down prices. Now you're telling me that it keeps them from coming down."

WHEN TAXES CAN MAKE INSURANCE MORE COSTLY
Under our mad tax laws, it is cheaper for a person in a high tax bracket not to carry collision insurance.

Suppose a man in a 75 per cent bracket hits a tree and damages to his car cost \$250. According to Prentice-Hall figures, he would have a deductible tax loss of \$187.50, making the accident cost him a net of \$62.50. But \$50-deductible collision insurance would have cost him \$137.50. And of the \$50 he would have to pay for repairs, \$37.50 would be deductible, adding \$150 to cost, making his net cost \$12.50. Prentice-Hall reminds that this "refers to collision insurance, not liability insurance, which every driver should have."

The Daily Reflector

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



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

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.

Opinions In Brief

"The question is simply whether a monopolistic, almost all-powerful federal body shall decide what shall and shall not be done in our great river bas-

ins—or whether development and the solving of problems shall remain in the hands of local government, local taxpayer, local people." — Industrial News Review.

South's Integration Steps Are Non-Violent

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
School integration has started in several Southern cities without the violence which marked the opening of classes in some sections in the past.

An increasing number of Negro youngsters are trading off to integrated schools. They are expected to be joined by others later this week and next.

The changes are mostly in the upper and border states. Ala-

bama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina are holding firm to traditional separate schools for white children and Negroes.

Potential trouble at the Dollarway School District near Pine Bluff, Ark., has been postponed temporarily. The Sept. 8 opening date was put off until after a hearing Sept. 21 in St. Louis on an appeal from an integration order by a federal judge.

The advance of at least token integration in many parts of Dixie has been accompanied by a barrage of law suits. In Virginia the massive resistance pattern appears to have been replaced by a policy of maximum containment.

Integrated schools open in several cities today.

At Arlington, Va., 16 Negroes are scheduled to attend classes with white pupils under federal court order. Three schools are affected. Most Virginia schools open after Labor Day.

City schools at Nashville, Tenn., begin their third year of partially integrated classes.

School Superintendent W. H. Oliver estimates 325 Negroes and 2,000 white pupils are eligible to attend formerly all-white elementary schools under the grade-a-year desegregation plan. There was no indication how many of the eligible Negroes planned to register. Last year only 28 out of 230 eligible Negroes attended integrated classes.

Classes also start at the previously all-white elementary school at Sturgis, Ky., where 44 Negro children registered Monday under a federal court order to integrate all Union County elementary schools. Attempts of Negroes to enter white schools at Sturgis resulted in violence three years ago.

Eleven Negro children are attending classes with white pupils at Havelock, a coastal North Carolina community where integration began Friday. No incidents have been reported.

Oklahomans See Prohibition End

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Oklahomans can taste legal liquor for the first time in 52 years today.

At 10 a.m. doors swing open at some 500 state-sanctioned package stores. An era will end.

Prohibition, born of Indian troubles and Carrie Nation oratory, will be a relic of this young state's past.

On the surface, strangers will find things pretty much the same. Nothing resembling a mass binge is expected. No public celebrations are planned.

"I don't look for a drunken brawl," said State Crime Bureau Chief Forrest Castle. "I think most people will just be drinking a toast to legalized whisky."

But in case those toasts get out of hand, Castle plans to have agents spread around the state with an eye for disturbances.

The new era won't mean the introduction of whisky to Oklahoma. For 52 years bootleggers

have been silent butlers of a flourishing illegal liquor trade.

They were accommodating as the barroom free lunch. Now they may become just as obsolete.

Gov. J. Howard Edmondson, the state's 33-year-old chief executive who brought about repeal, summed up the historic switch in a statement of shotglass brevity.

"Today won't mark any change as far as the presence of liquor in Oklahoma is concerned," the governor said. "It will mark the beginning of an era of liquor taxation in Oklahoma."

Liquor representation without taxation, as much as any other factor, brought about the doom of prohibition. Steady bootlegging was another cause.

The state's high \$2.40 per gallon liquor tax is considered a long overdue source of state revenue. Oklahoma's budget for the next two years is tied to the expected liquor money.

Oklahomans voted for repeal April 7. Three months later the Legislature completed the rules for liquor consumption and distribution. Since then the state has been busy issuing licenses.

Under its new law, Oklahoma will have package sales only with no public drinking.

There will be no local option. Any city of at least 200 population can have stores.

The demise of prohibition in Oklahoma leaves only one state, Mississippi, constitutionally dry.

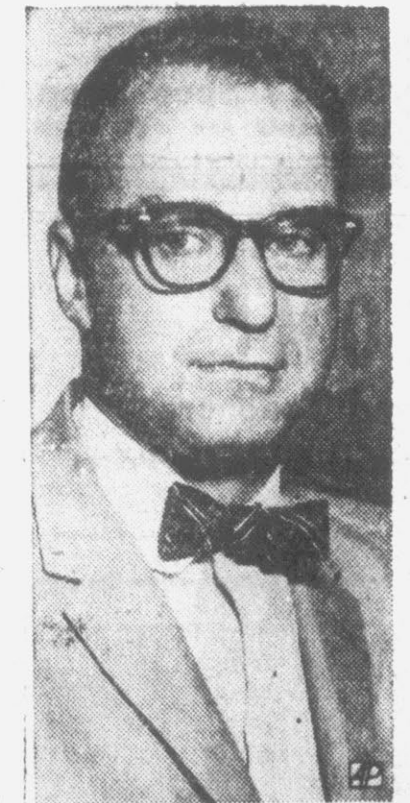
Old Village Set Is Lost To Fire

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—New England Square—a village where nobody lived — died Monday in a three-alarm fire.

Fourteen false-front buildings, seen in 100 films in 25 years of movie-making, were destroyed when flames spread through the big movie set on the back lot of 20th Century-Fox. The loss was estimated at \$100,000.

The set dated to Will Rogers' days there. In recent years it had been used for scenes in "Peyton Place," "Rally Round the Flag Boys" and "Blue Denim."

No one was injured. Cause of the fire is unknown.



STAYS ON — William F. Quinn, last appointed governor, remained in job as first elected governor Aug. 21 when President Eisenhower proclaimed Hawaii as a state.

President May Stop In Scotland On His Way Home

LONDON (AP)—President Eisenhower probably will stop over in Scotland for several days after visiting President Charles de Gaulle in Paris, presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty said tonight.

Hagerty told a news conference there will be no new discussions with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan if the President does decide to stop in Scotland.

It is the President's intention, if he does return, to stay at his own private apartment in Culzean Castle, Ayrshire.

The 16-room apartment was given to Eisenhower by the Scots in gratitude for the part he played during World War II in saving Britain from invasion, and in the defeat of the Nazis.

Eisenhower flies to Paris Wednesday and would return Friday in the event he decides to stop over. He will play some golf if he returns, Hagerty said.

Another False Alarm Sounded

Greenville firemen were called to Box 52 yesterday afternoon at the corner of Summit and Fifth Sts. when a false alarm was turned in at the box.

Fire officials said it was the second time fire equipment had responded to the box within the past several weeks when a false alarm had been turned in.

Photos Of Earth At 700 Miles Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—What would the earth look like to someone rocketing 700 miles out in space?

Things wouldn't be too clear, but you could make out the outlines of continents.

The curves of South America and Africa could be seen and, with a good geographic background, you might find the deep, dark Amazon River delta in Brazil.

Africa and South America would look like next door neighbors. These are some of the answers provided by photographs that have been recovered from a camera in the nose cone of an Atlas ballistic missile that zoomed into space a week ago.

The Air Force showed the pictures Monday in still and motion picture film. The motion pictures ran for 11 minutes and showed the earth from an altitude of 190 miles to the high point of 700 miles.

At 700 miles, the photos showed about a sixth of the earth's surface, covering the area from the west central bulge of Africa to the Amazon delta in South America.

All the land masses seemed to show up as bright sections, while the bodies of water were covered by blackness.

The Atlas, which carried the camera Aug. 24, traveled 5,100 miles from Cape Canaveral, Fla., to a point in the South Atlantic near Ascension Island.

Declare Alford Duly Elected

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Elections subcommittee has declared Rep. Dale Alford (D-Ark) duly elected to Congress.

The subcommittee unanimously approved a resolution Monday saying that Alford is entitled to his seat from the 5th Arkansas District.

The subcommittee has been investigating the election last November in which Alford, a Little Rock segregationist, defeated former Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark).

There had been accusations of irregularities in the election.

Warrants Piled Up Into Big Fine

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—When police arrested Edward Taylor, 38, after an auto accident Saturday they found he had five warrants outstanding for driving without an operator's permit and others for speeding, passing a red light, and negligent collision.

In Saturday's accident he was charged with failure to stop and give information, negligent collision and operating without a valid license. For that, Judge Abe Levy fined him \$600 plus \$1,050 for the previous offenses.

There were 1,411,000,000 pounds of cheese manufactured in the United States in 1957, requiring about 11 per cent of the total milk produced.

Labor Picture In U.S. Is Brighter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The nation's labor picture, darkened by the long and costly steel strike and its effect on allied industries, appeared a little brighter today as threatened walkouts were averted in three major industries.

Agreements were reached Monday night as strike deadlines neared in the rubber, glass and meat packing industries. They ended possible walkouts of more than 100,000 workers. Already idled by the steel strike are some 150,000 other workers in allied industries.

Also on the brighter side were the ending of two strikes involving more than 5,000 workers and the 24-hour postponement of a threatened walkout against Pan American Airways.

At Cleveland, a general wage settlement giving 24,000 Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. employees a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase was announced by the company and the United Rubber Workers.

A walkout by 70,000 workers against the country's meat packing industry appeared averted at least temporarily after two unions reached agreement on a tentative contract with Armour & Co. shortly before the Monday midnight strike deadline. The pact with the big meat packing firm covers 14,000 workers at 27 plants. Details of the new agreement were not disclosed but a union spokesman said it included a wage increase and some novel features.

Agreements reached with the major packers generally govern the contracts with the smaller packing firms.

A scheduled strike at midnight Monday was delayed by some 2,000 moldmakers in 80 glass plants across the nation as union and industry negotiators at Pittsburgh agreed to a contract extension. The contract will be on a day-by-day basis.

The talks, deadlocked over issues of wages, weekend work schedules and handling of grievances, are to be resumed today and the glass container industry.

A 25-day Teamsters strike at San Francisco ended with a two-year contract providing \$4.20 a day in wage increases for 5,000 members of Teamsters Union Local 85. The new pay scales range from \$22.20 to \$24.20 a day.

At Scranton, Pa., a 10-week strike at Capitol Records ended when the International Assn. of Machinists accepted a three-year contract for more than 600 workers.

At New York, the Flight Engineers International Assn. said it had postponed the threatened strike against Pan American Airways after the airline agreed to discontinue the training of third pilots as flight engineers aboard jet liners.

At Washington, 11 non-operating railroad unions said they will demand a 25-cent an hour wage boost, plus welfare concessions, or more than 600,000 rail workers. A union spokesman said a nationwide railroad strike could result on Nov. 2 if the railroads maintain that present agreements must continue beyond Nov. 1. Unions representing operating rail workers have asked for a 12 to 14 per cent wage increase.

Vainly Trying To Visit Castro

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal has been trying vainly to see Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba for almost three months.

Lincoln White, State Department press officer, reported this Monday.

The subject came up after White discussed a report by the Chicago Tribune Press Service that relations between the United States and Cuba were at a dead end.

"I wouldn't go so far as saying they are at a dead end," White said.

Bonsal continues to talk frequently with Dr. Raul Roa, Cuban foreign minister, and "there are the other usual contacts between embassy officials," White said.

Violation Hatch Act Charged

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Service Commission has charged four men in the South Carolina adjutant general's office with violating the Hatch Act. The act restricts political activity of Civil Service employees.

The commission declined, however, to reveal the person or persons making the accusations against the four civilian employees at Columbia.

They are accused of political activity in behalf of Frank D. Pinckney during his Democratic primary campaign for adjutant general last year. He won in a field of four.

Those given four weeks in which to reply to the commission charges, with hearings later, and the accusations against each, are Miles D. Batson, administrative assistant; that he solicited national guardsmen to appear in television films made for use in Pinckney's campaign; and that he urged members of the Guard to attend a closed political meeting for Pinckney.

Arthur S. Tompkins III, staff assistant; that he solicited votes and distributed campaign literature for Pinckney.

Carlyle V. Rankin, trades helper; that he distributed political handbills for Pinckney at a Batesburg polling place.

George R. Wise, staff assistant; that he received campaign contributions for Pinckney.

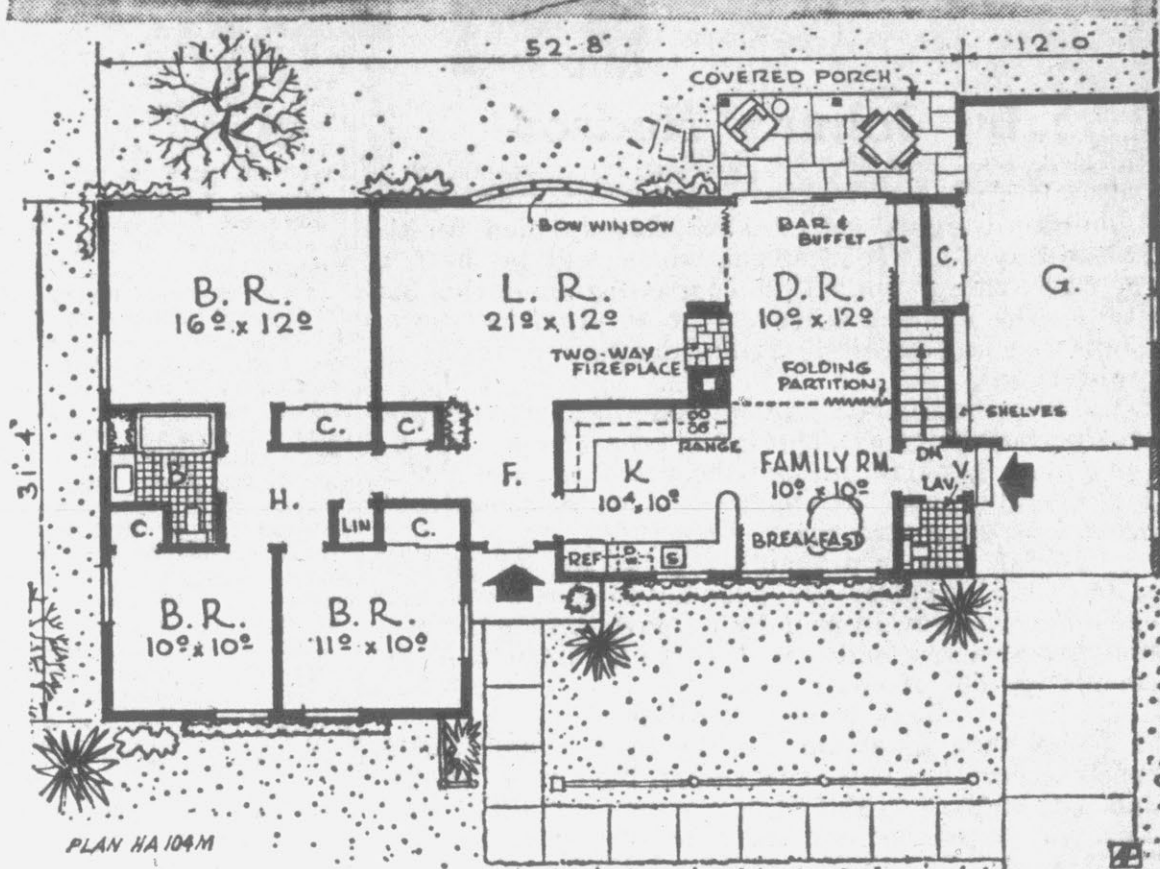
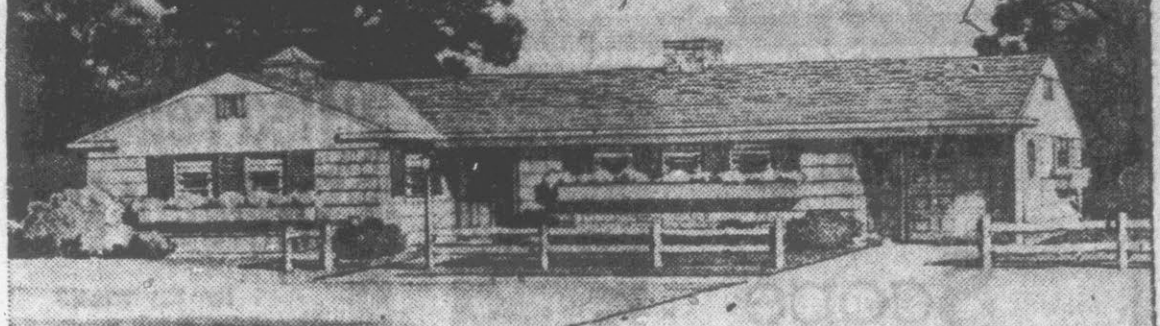
Pinckney was in a runoff primary against Ted P. Watson of Greenville, after they had eliminated two other candidates.

Throwing In Towel

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—Okay you pesky mosquitos — you win. They're throwing in the towel.

State Sen. Charles W. Sandman, bowing to the inevitable, has introduced a bill to change the title of county mosquito extermination commissions to county mosquito control commissions.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



OPEN FLEXIBILITY: This seven-room ranch with optional partitions has spacious flexibility within the living, dining, family room and kitchen. The open area extends 22 feet between dining and family rooms, and additional space may be had outdoors with sliding glass doors opening onto a patio. The home has 1,383 square feet of floor space and is Plan HA 104M by Architect Rudolph A. Matern, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, N. Y.

Chinese Student Ponders Future After 'Hideout'

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—A modest, likable Chinese student who says he hid away in the eaves of a church for four years because he "failed everybody" pondered a new problem today.

Cheng Guan Lim, 28, must decide whether to continue his studies at the University of Michigan or go back to Singapore.

Cheng was told by immigration officials he would be released to the custody of the university.

And the university wants him back — anytime he is ready to come.

Cheng, who had not spoken to anyone in four years, suddenly finds himself in a world of warmth and friendship after his period of self-exile.

He said his action was prompted by worries over poor grades and financial problems. Cheng disappeared after he failed to enroll for the spring semester in 1955.

stand," he told newsmen Monday. "but I am a failure. Some people cannot bear to hurt others — those who love you, those who have helped you."

"I failed everybody. I was so confused, so worried and so ashamed, I ran away from things," Cheng said. "What else could I do? Suicide? I couldn't do that."

Cheng, discovered Sunday as private police checked out reports of a prowler, was found huddled in the huge gray stone First Methodist church.

University officials said Cheng's average was slightly below C when he quit school. Cheng, who wanted to transfer from engineering to political science and history, needed C or better to switch.

Financial aid was offered from the university and the Wesley Foundation of the Methodist Church, the sponsoring agency

that brought Cheng to this country. Other donations were coming from private citizens.

SCAFFOLD BUCKLES

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Several persons escaped possible injury Monday night when a two-level scaffold used in the "Holiday on Ice" show buckled during an intermission. Kenneth Stevens, manager of the touring show, estimated property damage at \$60,000.

"We Are Coming, Father Abraham," was a recruiting song when Abraham Lincoln called for 300,000 volunteers in the Union Army.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEREETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, soapy, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEREETH at any drug counter.

CHOOSE YOUR DRAPERY FABRICS AT HOME

choose them where you'll use them!

PHONE FOR FREE HOME VISIT

PL 2-2879

Our decorator consultant will bring an exciting collection of fabrics right into your home — help you select new draperies that accent and blend with your furnishings. Call now, without obligation!

Home Furniture Store

Corner of 8th Street & Dickson Ave.

an apple for you, teachers

Welcome to the continuing project of training Pitt County children for useful lives. Their future — and everyone's — is in your hands.

We wish you every success during the new school year!

Guaranty Bank AND TRUST COMPANY

THE BANK FOR YOUR MONEY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Seagram's Seven 7 Crown

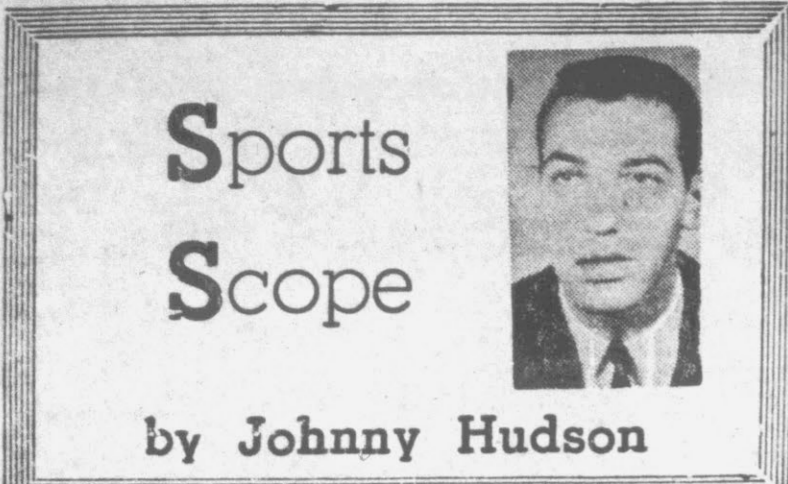
AMERICAN BLENDED WHISKEY

A whiskey of distinctive character smooth, rich, full-flavored without a trace of heaviness

BLENDED & BOTTLED BY JOSEPH E. SEAGRAM & SONS, INC. LAWRENCEVILLE, GA., U.S.A.

SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY. BLENDED WHISKEY. 50 PROOF. 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

Dodgers Slice San Francisco Lead Behind Koufax



Sports Scope

by Johnny Hudson

Dodger Hurler Tied Feller's Strikeout Mark

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer
Since the turn of the century only Bobby Feller ever had struck out 18 men in a nine-inning game. And only two pitchers, Jack Coombs and Warren Spahn, ever struck out that many in a game that went extra innings.

Almost eighty golfers have already filed for the Labor Day Golf Tournament which will be held at the Greenville Country Club course beginning this Saturday. The number exceeds that of previous tournaments and may reach 85 before the final deadline for registering.

The tournament is the only one in Greenville governed by medal play. The latter type of play has become more popular through the years and the P.G.A. has recently made the change over to the medal play instead of the match play.

Medal play is probably a truer test of golf. In match play, a golfer can goof on one hole and then come back to win. In medal play, low score is the winning factor and a bad hole or shot can throw a player completely out of contention.

Back Nine To Be Played

The back nine holes of the local course, under construction since early this spring, have been finished and will be used in the 54-hole tournament. The back nine will be opened tomorrow for practice rounds.

Heading into the big holiday tournament, several local golfers will rate as favorites. Bo Farley, the present club champion, can not be counted out although the opening of school and football practice may keep him away from the game some. Then there are some other consistent golfers such as Erceel Webb, Simon Moye, Joe Exum, Reynolds May and W. L. Allen. Bob Masten and Harry Rainey are a couple more golfers capable of taking top honors with a couple of good rounds.

The tournament appears headed for its banner year. The field is a large one and there is no one favorite.

Simon Moye, the tournament chairman, feels that a 227 score should win the tournament.

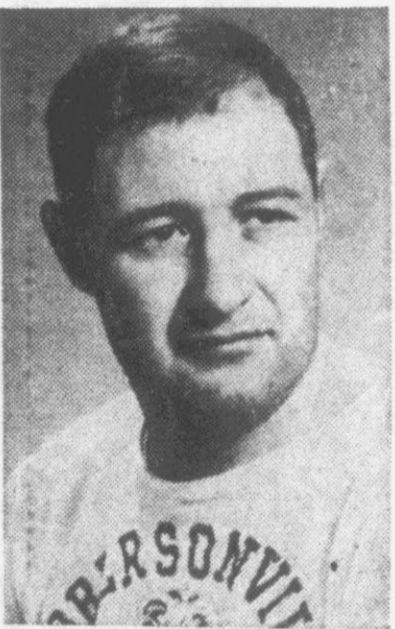
Local Golfers Attempt To Qualify

Erceel Webb and Reynolds May, a couple of Greenville golfers, made their way up to Richmond, Va. Sunday to attempt to qualify for the National Amateur Open. The two were slated to shoot practice rounds yesterday and today and then shoot their qualifying rounds tomorrow.

Most North Carolinians were slated to go to Asheville for the qualifying but because of the distance involved, Webb and May went to Richmond.

Robersonville Has Strong Outfit

By DONNIE HARDISON
Coach Bob Lee and his Robersonville Rams will open the 1959 season in Williamston September 11th against a strong Green Wave eleven, who won the 1958 AAG Title. This is a non-conference game, but promises to be more than just a warm-up for the respective conference foes.



The Rams, who operate from a single wing, have finished number one in the class A Coastal Conference three times in Coach Lee's eight years at Robersonville. They finished in fourth place last year with five wins and four losses.

They have compiled a record of forty-four wins, thirty-two losses, and three ties in eight years. Although the Rams lost thirteen games from last year's squad, they expect to be in contention for conference honors all the way. Among the returning good performers this season are three linemen, Burton Jenkins, a 215 lb. Guard, Brown Keel, 155 lb. Center, and Irving James, 195 lb. Guard. Jenkins is very fast, an excellent blocker and a key defensive man. At the end positions are two tall, very fast and good pass receivers, Bonnie Stevenson 6' 3", 195 lbs., and Shelton Everett, 6' 1", 170 lbs. In the back field, hard-running Almer Clark is at full back. Bob Grimes, the Rams' fastest man and break-away runner, will be at wing back.

The Rams fans are expecting big things from Tommy Ward, the 6' 1" 175 lb. triple threat tailback, and if the reserves develop as expected, this team could be hard to handle.

The Rams Schedule:
Sept. 11—Williamston, Away
Sept. 18—Contentnea, Home
Sept. 25—Ayden, Away
Oct. 2—Vanceboro, Home
Oct. 9—Farmville, Away
Oct. 16—Plymouth, Home
Oct. 23—Beaufort, Away
Oct. 30—Havelock, Home
Nov. 6—LaGrange, Away
Nov. 13—Benvenue, Home

Former Coach Commits Suicide

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Lon Walter Jourdet, who coached Penn to seven Ivy League basketball titles, plunged to his death Monday from a third-story window of a tuberculosis hospital. He was 70. Jourdet had been admitted to the Samuel G. Dixon Tuberculosis Hospital 16 days ago. A state police report said he had a heart ailment induced by tuberculosis. His death was listed as suicide. Jourdet, a star player at Penn, took over the coaching reins in 1914, and led the team to four Ivy League titles in six years.

Everybody Wonders—Everybody Asks—Where's George?

TODAY'S MENU SPECIALS
Ham and Eggs 60c
Luncheon Special Each Day 65c
One Meat and Three Vegetables
Fresh Coffee At All Times
SANITATION GRADE "A"
BUSY BEE CAFE
Dickinson Avenue and 10th Street
Open 24 Hours A Day — Closed All Day Tuesdays

Coombs did it twice, needing 24 innings the first time, then doing it again in 16. It took Spahn 15 innings. Still, they were only pitchers to do it—until Monday night. Then Sandy Koufax, a bonus lefty who has been a long time coming, matched Feller's major league record, turning back San Francisco 5-2 as Wally Moon's three-run, ninth-inning homer boosted the second-place Los Angeles Dodgers within one game of the National League leading Giants.

Feller's record, set by Cleveland's one-time blazing right-hander in a 4-1 loss to Detroit, had stood for 21 years.

While tying that spectacular strikeout performance, Koufax also set a National League record, bettering the 17 hung up by Dizzy Dean for St. Louis against Chicago's Cubs in 1933.

Koufax, a southpaw, also bettered the major league record for two consecutive games with a total of 31. He had fanned 13 in his last start against Philadelphia. Feller set the old record at 23, capping by his 18 in the final game of the 1938 season.

With Koufax (8-4) pitching his first complete game against the Giants since he signed a \$200,000 bonus with the Dodgers in 1954, the Dodgers swept the last two games in the three-game series and now are only one game behind the Giants in the lost column.

It was the only game scheduled in the NL and also cut San Francisco's edge over third-place Milwaukee to 2½ games. Fourth-place Pittsburgh trails by 3½.

In the American League, Boston beat Washington 4-3 in 10 innings on Pete Runnes' home run. New York's game at Baltimore was rained out. No other games were scheduled.

Koufax, passed over by the Giants five years ago after a wild performance in a workout, also bettered his own major league record for a night game (16), set last June against the Phils.

He did it against a batting order overloaded with right-handed hitters—supposed to be poison for lefties. Rookie Willie McCovey who broke a 1-1 tie with a fifth-inning homer, was the only left-hander Koufax faced.

In all, Koufax gave up seven hits—with the Giants scoring in the first on doubles by Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda—and walked two. He struck out every Giant at least once, getting Jackie Brandt and losing pitcher Jack Sanford three times each and fanned the side in the ninth to tie the record.

The Dodgers also managed seven hits, tying the Giants in the first on a walk, stolen base, passed ball and an infield out. They got even again in the eighth, when Moon walked, got to second on a sacrifice and scored on two wild pitches.

Moon then broke it up, slicing a 1-1 pitch over the left field screen for his 12th homer after Al Worthington had replaced Sanford following one-out singles by Koufax and Gilliam.

Wilson Takes Second Game In Playoffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wilson holds a two-game lead over Durham as they prepare to meet tonight at Wilson in the third game of their best-of-five semifinals playoff series in the Carolina League.

For the third straight night, the Winston-Salem at Raleigh game was rained out. The teams try again tonight at Raleigh.

A victory for Wilson tonight will clinch the first round series for the Tobaccoconists, who defeated Durham 16 of 26 games during the regular season.

Husky Don Dobrino hurled a six-hitter Monday night as Wilson defeated Durham 9-2 at Durham. The teams turned in five double plays. Wilson broke a 2-2 deadlock with a five-run uprising in the fourth. Durham Manager Frank Skaff used four pitchers and they issued 14 passes.

For SATISFACTION
King Edward
AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLER
Invincible Deluxe 2/154
Imperial 64 Cigarrillo 5/208

Standings

Tuesday Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	80	49	.620	—
Cleveland	75	55	.577	5½
Detroit	65	65	.500	15½
New York	64	66	.492	16½
Baltimore	61	66	.480	18
Boston	62	69	.473	19
Kansas City	59	70	.457	21
Washington	52	78	.400	28½

Tuesday Schedule
Washington at Boston
Kansas City at Cleveland (N)
Detroit at Chicago (N)
New York at Baltimore

Monday Results
Boston 4, Washington 3 (10 innings)
New York at Baltimore, rain
Only games scheduled

Wednesday Schedule
Washington at New York (N)
Detroit at Chicago (2-Twilight)
Kansas City at Cleveland (N)
Boston at Baltimore (N)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	73	58	.557	—
Los Angeles	72	59	.550	1
Milwaukee	70	60	.538	2½
Pittsburgh	70	62	.530	3½
Cincinnati	62	68	.481	10
Chicago	62	67	.481	10
St. Louis	61	72	.459	13
Philadelphia	54	79	.406	20

Tuesday Schedule
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N)
Philadelphia at Milwaukee (N)
St. Louis at Los Angeles (N)
Only games scheduled

Monday Results
Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 2
Only game scheduled

Wednesday Schedule
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N)
Philadelphia at Milwaukee (N)
St. Louis at Los Angeles (N)
Chicago at San Francisco

Pirates Stage Rough Work

Yesterday was a weary day for East Carolina College football players as the five man college coaching staff sent them through the mill in the first day of the '59 practice session.

In order to set a rapid pace for their opening game which is just ten days away, the ECC coaches filled the opening day of practice with plenty of conditioning drills.

A mild thunderstorm around four o'clock forced an interruption to the Bucs afternoon practice session but it was a short one and they were back on the field by 4:20. Cool rain prevailed through both practice sessions and a continuous rain fell during the final workout.

The Bucs coaching staff started working on offensive patterns and also used a lot of individual drills which included pass defense, blocking and tackling, and passing drills.

The squad was expected to continue to move along fast this week and plenty of contact work was expected within the next couple of days.

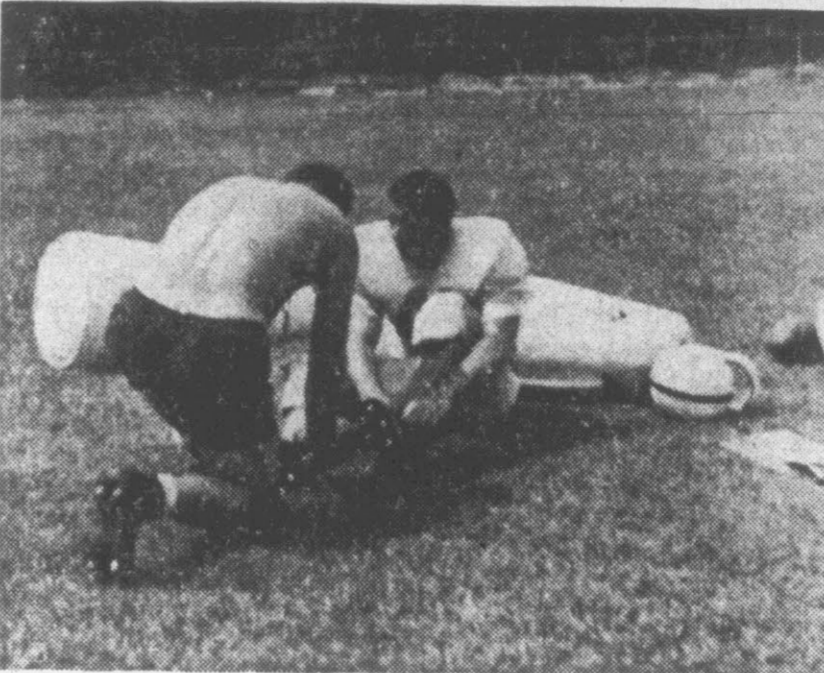
As a whole, the squad appeared in good condition although several members of the 48 man squad were dragging their tongues at the end of the practice sessions.

Major League Stars

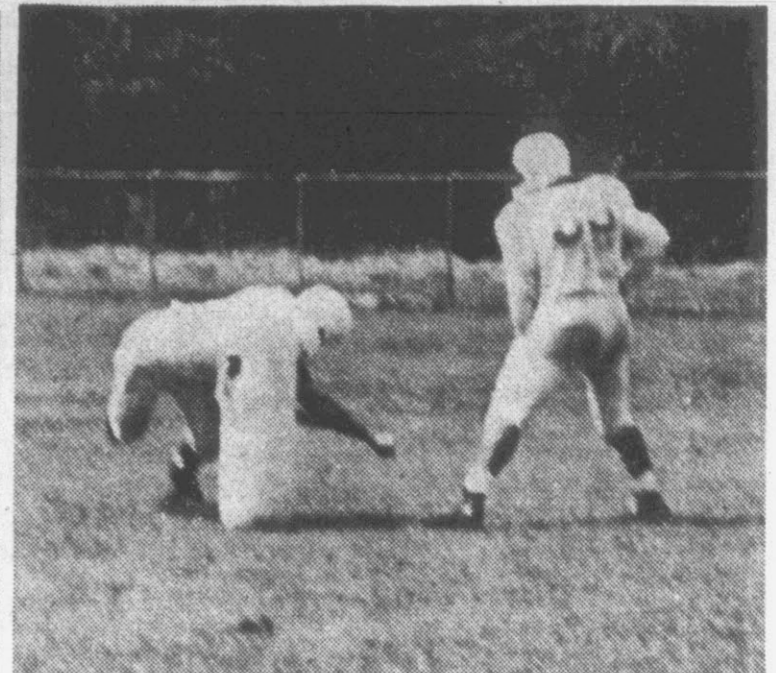
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pitching—Sandy Koufax, Dodgers, tied Bob Feller's major league record and bettered Dizzy Dean's National League mark by striking out 18 in 5-2 victory over the Giants.

Hitting—Wally Moon, Dodgers, walked and scored tying run in the eighth inning, then hit three-run homer in the ninth that beat the Giants 5-2 and cut their lead to one game.

Football Is Here Again!



East Carolina College opened their 1959 practice session in full gear yesterday morning. The Pirates ran through a rough drill in their opening workout. At left, Henry Kwiatkowski, Buc tackle, and on the right a Pirate candidate finds that he wasn't in as good shape as he thought he was.



What Is Football Really Worth??

By JACK BOONE
Most arguments pro and con about football centered about the question: "What is football worth to whom? In some manner or other, the game touches a number of individuals and groups. They include:

1. The actual player who makes the team and plays in open contests.
2. The candidate who practices but does not get an opportunity to participate in games.
3. The school or college the team represents.
4. The fan who attends games, listens over the radio, TV, or reads the newspaper.
5. The community in which the games are played.
6. The coaches and the officials.
7. The matter of real importance, of course, is the worth of the game to the first two groups. The others are merely secondary. If the game, however, does something for the boys who seek to play, it is justified. Personally, I can think of more than a dozen ways the boys are benefited.
1. They include:
 1. An aid to physical development.
 2. Valuable disciplinary training.
 3. Mental training.
 4. Take part in team play.
 5. Learn how "to take it."
 6. Learn the meaning of real sportsmanship.
 7. The boy is building up his courage.
 8. Learns the pitfalls of self-satisfaction.
 9. The boy is testing himself in a laboratory where everything works out pretty much the same as it does in after life.
 10. The boy has ample opportunity to discover his weaknesses of character, and to build them up. If he lacks aggressiveness, he soon will find out.
 - a. Temper
 - b. Selfish
8. Knowledge of weakness is usually a pretty good foundation upon which to develop strength.
11. The boy has a fine opportunity to study human nature.

the game. Unfortunately, there are still coaches and officials who think the game exists for them, but sooner or later these gentlemen awaken to the ringing of a rather rude-sounding alarm clock. And that brings us to the discussion of the continued worth of football. Of course, if the game is to continue of real worth to any person or group, those connected with the high ideals that have made it so important a factor in American life. The game is in that critical era where more and more encroachments are attempting to lower its standards. Such problems as those created by subsidizing of athletes, gambling, and dinking at games must be met and solved. Despite the manner in which these evils have been linked to football, however, I am a long way from being convinced that football in itself ever made a drinker or a gambler out of any person.

Probably the heart of all problems is the fact that football is big. Because it is big, and thrilling, it becomes a major subject for conversation and publicity, at least in the fall of the year. Some people have the habit of deriding everything that is big. The inside of a vast carcass, they feel, must be spoiled with decay and corruption. Of course, that isn't necessarily true, and with a more sane attitude seemingly springing up toward the game, many folks will be brought to that realization within the next few years.

And so, football will go on, a tremendous influence for good in American life, and a constant inspiration to American youth. I mean Play to Win.

Officials Meet

Off Alford, district chief leader of football officials, announced today that there will be a meeting of the football officials of this district Wednesday night at 7:30. The meeting will be held at the Greenville Recreational Center. The purpose of the meeting will be for discussion of rules and game mechanics for the 1959 season.

Fights Last Night

Fight Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tijuana, Mexico—Enrique Serrano, 119, Tijuana, stopped Baby Camacho, 123, Mexicali, 3.

have no apologies to make for the game, nor any for being a part of it. I am proud to have played the game and more proud now of being a humble instrument to help other boys play the game well. And when I say "play well," I mean Play to Win.

Relay On The Best
All Work Guaranteed
Prompt Expert Service
At Moderate Prices
Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave. PL 4-1228

STEINBECK'S 'The Style Center'

WELCOME

All Students and Teachers

We have the latest styles at Moderate Prices

BULKY STITCH

Coat Sweater

as advertised in LIFE

The casual sweater has become an important part of every man's wardrobe and the Robert Bruce version is the handsomest of all! It's "Magna" . . . a bulky stitch in a blend of 55% imported wool, 25% alpaca and 20% nylon. Seven fashion-right colors to choose from, all with contrasting striped band. S, M, L, X. . .

\$11.95

Many other styles to choose from at

STEINBECK'S

Smart Clothes for Men and Boys

CALL PL 8-1181 FOR
READY MIXED CONCRETE
We mix concrete to your specifications, deliver it right to your job, ready to pour. Dial PL 8-1181.
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 GREENVILLE, N. C.



TOUGH SADDLE

By MATT STUART

© By Matt Stuart, 1959; from the Dodd, Mead & Co. novel; distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER 24

"TONIO DIAZ had word for me when I got home this evening," Link Asbell told Sue Vincent. "A friend of his, from the Mexican settlement over at Tin Cup Wells, was out at the ranch today, visiting with Tonio and Rosa. He told Tonio that Double Diamond was making a big gather on their back range. Why would they be doing that? You don't make a big cattle gather unless you're figuring on doing one of three things. "Either you're branding, or shipping, or aiming to move a herd. Well, at this time of year Double Diamond isn't branding and they're not shipping. So they must be figuring to move a herd. Where to? I can think of only one place. Where they've always wanted to get. Into the Saddleback Hills. Once in there, it will be hell's own chore to get them out. So it seems to me that the only answer is—keep them out!"

"How would you do that?" Sue asked.

"Raid the herd. Stampede it—scatter it. Either that, or set up a deadline in the flats and be set to fight to make the deadline stand."

"Link, you definitely feel that is what Double Diamond intends?"

Asbell shrugged and his voice ran harsh.

"I know this. Double Diamond riders are now prowling trails where they got no legitimate business. Double Diamond riders are crossing our land and Nels Madison's land. If they had legitimate business, they'd bring it direct to our headquarters. Instead, they prow the edges. Why?"

"Such—such riders have been seen?"

"They have. Rupe Hahn watched two of them today. He saw Wiley Goss on our land and Frank Dalmar crossing Running M heading up into the Saddlebacks. He watched to see if Frank came out again. If he did, it was after dark."

"Link, you don't think Frank would or could be responsible for anything—will, like what happened to Nels or Packy Lane?"

Sue's words were taut.

"I don't know what to think," Link admitted. "I only know

that Packy Lane is dead, that Nels Madison was near so, and that Double Diamond is prowling where they shouldn't. And I know what my common sense tells me. Which is that, like it or not, Big Five has the fight of its life ahead."

For a time Sue Vincent stood quietly, digesting the harsh facts Link Asbell had laid before her, then accepting them under the weight of his flatly declared convictions. She drew a deep breath.

"Very well, Link. If fight we must, fight we will. And in whatever manner you believe necessary."

He caught her by the elbows, turned her and looked down at her. Starshine came in across his shoulder, highlighting the soft oval of her face.

"You mean that, Sue? No reservations—no weakening?"

"No reservations, no weakening, Link. Of a sudden I find myself very definitely Mike Vincent's daughter. What we must do for the good of Big Five, we will do!"

Over a long moment he kept his grip on her arms, his hands steady where they touched. With his head tipped, his features were in full shadow, and so she could read neither what was in his eyes or his expression. She knew only her own reaction, which was a new and strange and breathless turmoil within her.

Presently he dropped his hands and stepped back.

"Good girl!"

They returned to the ranch-house in silence, with no further words spoken until Sue had climbed the steps to the porch. Here she paused and looked back at him.

"I have only one order for you, Link. Take care of yourself!"

She moved on into the house, holding it slightly ajar, listening to the fading echo of the outward run of his horse. Afterward she closed the door and put her shoulders against it and stayed so for a little time while the worst of the inner turmoil quieted.

Presently she went into the sick room where she caught Mandy Madison nodding. She slid an arm about Mandy's shoulder.

"Just as I expected," she murmured. "You're ready to fall out of that chair. So—bed for you, my dear—and no argument!"

Mandy got to her feet. "Very well, I'll catch a few winks." She bent and looked long and tenderly at her husband's shadowed face, patted the blanket that covered the big mound of his shoulders. She turned to Sue. "You'll watch him faithfully?"

"Faithfully," Sue promised.

Mandy then went into the next room and presently the house was fully still.

From the south rim of Rosebud Canyon, Link Asbell watched dawn roll its crimson fire across the plain. His final return to headquarters last night had been in deep dark, and this morning, after early breakfast, he had left in darkness just as thick.

He had come into the Saddlebacks alone, further work on the line camp cabin having to await the solving of more pressing and important problems.

These he had talked over with the crew last night, in a bunkhouse conference. He put all the cards on the table, told bluntly what, in his firm conviction, Big Five faced. He gave it to them exactly as he had to Sue Vincent, earlier, then waited their reactions. Cuff Tilton, grizzled and laconic and brown as dressed saddle-leather, had spoken for all with a dry irony.

"If you're waitin' to see if we're goin' to beg off just because there could be a ruckus ahead—we ain't! Damn any man who'll ride for an outfit in its good times, then let it down when the rough ones come. Lookin' around, I don't see any of such here."

After that, Asbell laid out his orders. Hughie Logan was to ride the plain, check all signs and watch the trails there. In addition, he was to make a big story that had come through the friend of Tonio Diaz. What about the Double Diamond cattle gather and how far along was it?

Dutch Stauber was to kill some time in town, watchful for any small crumb of information that might fall. Cuff Tilton was to stay close to headquarters, just in case. And he, Asbell, would patrol the Saddlebacks and the hill trails. These were the orders for today.

Asbell climbed high, until, nearing the final crest, he turned south, traveling slowly, pausing at every vantage point for careful study of the country below. All nature's signs gave evidence that the season was moving along. Already, under the high rims, aspen clumps laid a stain of yellow and gold, and the cherry brush thickets were touched with a deepening flush of rose.

South he rode, threading the heights, watching the last of night's shadows drain from the gulches and sheltered basins as the sun continued to loft and send its lances probing these spots.

It was no easy task he had set himself. Below, a wide band of timber belted the hill slope between the far lower open areas and these high rims.

In that timber, if careful to avoid all clearings and meadows, and to keep off well-marked trails, half a hundred riders might stay hidden.

But virtually all trails down there were cattle trails, all of them touching a meadow or clearing somewhere along the way, and it was Asbell's gamble that any rider prowling those trails would, sooner or later, stroll himself.

On This Day In 1939, Hitler Gave The Word

Some Household Items Are Real Labor-Savers

By AMELIA CAPEHART

County Negro Home Ec Agent Today, with many homemakers taking care of more than two jobs, one at home or housekeeper on the farm and other employment, it becomes necessary to have in the home many labor-saving items that will conserve time and energy.

Homemakers have more and more household articles and gadgets that are supposed to make housekeeping easier. But it takes clear thinking, study and good judgment to tell the difference between a really useful article and one that isn't practical.

Anything we buy, and then don't use, is expensive no matter what price we pay. It is a waste of money.

To list and describe a few of the many labor-savers:

Trays—when suitable in type and size, conveniently stored, and used to full advantage, will save you

(1) an unbelievable number of steps in a variety of housekeeping jobs;

(2) much unnecessary lifting, and

(3) a lot of time in the course of years of housekeeping.

These trays may be purchased as hand trays or TV trays with a dual use; wheel trays, the hose cart and many different types of laundry carts.

There are dozens of household articles made of rubber. Their value as housekeeping aids will depend on their suitability, the use you have for them and the care they get. Rubber is comparatively durable and easy to care for if it is kept free of grease and heat. Both cause rubber to become soft and sticky.

Dish drainers come in many sizes and colors with detachable silver basket that holds the silver in verticle position for better draining. Dish cutters, if used correctly, can do dishwashing time in half. Why dry dishes when they will dry in the drainer?

The dinnerware storage rack can help you save a lot of shelf space. It also makes it possible to get any one piece quickly without extra handling of other pieces.

One of the newer aids to modern housekeeping is aluminum foil. It is available in varying weights, widths and forms. It's one big disadvantage is cost. Often, however, you can wash and reuse it. Its uses are almost unlimited. It can save much time and work in top range cooking, lining the drip tray, oven cooking, under broiling, baking or re-heating foods. In the refrigerator, aluminum foil will cover any container, singling to any shape and "stay put."

Many plastic labor-savers are to be found in the houseware department of stores. Just to name a few of the group: pliable and

molded dishpans, mixing bowls, icecube trays, bottles, refrigeration containers, waste baskets, place mats etc.

In the line of paper products, there are dozens of time and work-saving tricks. Not all may be practical or justify money invested. There are types for certain uses and occasions, however, that can help make housekeeping easier if stored near where they are used most often.

Consider the advantages and disadvantages of the following items for the occasions to which they are best suited:

Waxed paper, paper towels, paper napkins and paper table cloths, paper dishes, ordinary paper bags and old newspapers.

Miscellaneous labor savers are closet accessories, drawer-dividers, peg board, sturdy step stool, and foot mats. You may list others, and as you list each one ask yourself:

Is it really practical? Will I use it enough to justify costs? Does the label tell me anything of value?

By EDWIN SHANKE

Associated Press Staff Writer Berliners awoke early on the morning of Sept. 1, 1939, to the blare of brass military marches on their radios instead of gay waltzes and soft symphonies.

"They've marched, haven't they?" my German landlady asked anxiously.

In a moment she had her answer.

Fanfares burst forth on the radio. A solemn-voiced announcer read Adolf Hitler's order of the day to his army, airforce and navy to "meet force with force."

Hours earlier, while the Poles slept, Nazi armored columns and the Luftwaffe had struck at Poland.

"The world war took my husband," my landlady said. "I'm afraid this one will take my 'war baby'."

For weeks, Germans sensed that Hitler intended to go to war. The Nazi propaganda machine, steadily building up a series of alleged frontier incidents, had seen to that. But at the same time, most Germans had hoped the war tension would all end in another of Hitler's diplomatic blazes—as in the case of the Rhineland, Austria, Sudetenland, Czechoslovakia and Memel.

The hope was shattered on that sunny, late summer day.

Relative telephoned relative. Friend called on friend.

"Did you hear from Hans lately? Is he in the East?" "Erich was called up this morning."

"The military requisitioned our car." "Do you think it will last long?" "What will England and France do?" "Will America act?"

"Surely, the West will come to terms with Hitler when he shows his military power by crushing Poland."

So the German mind began working, resigned as usual but fearful.

Later that morning, I went to the Kroll Opera House in the Tiergarten Park of central Berlin to hear Hitler address his rubber stamp Reichstag.

Hitler's brown-clad deputies, summoned from their beds in the wee hours of the night, packed the hall. There was an empty seat in the diplomats gallery where the Polish ambassador usually sat.

Then, sharply at 10 a.m., Hitler strode in with his entourage behind him. As he passed down the aisle, the deputies rose as a man. Arms shot upward in the Nazi salute.

It was a familiar sight—with one small exception demonstrating the detail to which Hitler had gone in planning the war. For the first time, he and his adjutants appeared in well-tailored outfits made of the field gray cloth the Nazi army wore instead of the brown party uniform.

"I have never desired anything more than to serve the state as a soldier," Hitler declared in a strong voice. "I am putting on the uniform and I shall take it off only in victory or death."

The Reichstag rose to its feet. A roar of "sieg heil"—hail victory—echoed through the hall.

Hitler finished his war tirade without a formal declaration of war. A colleague and I walked out into the Tiergarten to our car.

We found a soldier about to stencil an army symbol on the front and rear fenders. Dozens of other cars parked along the shady Tiergarten streets already bore army identifications.

"These are cars requisitioned for the general staff," the soldier explained.

"But there must be some mistake," we protested. "We're foreign newspapermen."

The soldier conferred with his superior, accepted our explanation and off we drove.

Work already had stopped on the great rebuilding schemes planned by Hitler on an heroic scale to convert Berlin into a capital he considered worthy of his dreams for a thousand years Reich.

On all sides, the shift to a war basis was going ahead almost automatically. The German war machine had gone into high gear with hardly a shudder.

Workmen were shrouding the golden Goddess of Victory glittering in the sunlight atop Iron Chancellor Bismarck's towering

column built to commemorate the 1870 German victory over the French. Dressed in black the Gint car." "Do you think it will last long?" "What will England and France do?" "Will America act?"

Workmen were stringing wire across tiny lakes in the parks to support camouflage making it more difficult for enemy fliers to orient themselves.

In a schoolyard, veterinarians were examining hundreds of horses before they were sent to the front.

Queues of housewives stood outside grocery, butcher and milk stores. They clutched newly issued food ration cards. Berliners crowded into other shops hoping to buy up still unrationed articles against the uncertain future.

Policemen knocked on doors with call-up orders. Nazi ward-healers passed through apartment houses issuing instructions and orders in the event of an air raid.

Riding home that night in a bus, I spoke English to an acquaintance.

"In Germany, we speak German," snapped a man across the aisle. "We have enough spies already."

Freshly pasted to a window behind him was a poster. It showed a stern-faced, steel-helmeted German soldier with forefinger set across his lips to seal them.

The caption read: "The enemy is listening."

Tomorrow: The Nazi grab Darnig.

column built to commemorate the 1870 German victory over the French. Dressed in black the Gint car." "Do you think it will last long?" "What will England and France do?" "Will America act?"

Workmen were stringing wire across tiny lakes in the parks to support camouflage making it more difficult for enemy fliers to orient themselves.

In a schoolyard, veterinarians were examining hundreds of horses before they were sent to the front.

Queues of housewives stood outside grocery, butcher and milk stores. They clutched newly issued food ration cards. Berliners crowded into other shops hoping to buy up still unrationed articles against the uncertain future.

Policemen knocked on doors with call-up orders. Nazi ward-healers passed through apartment houses issuing instructions and orders in the event of an air raid.

Riding home that night in a bus, I spoke English to an acquaintance.

"In Germany, we speak German," snapped a man across the aisle. "We have enough spies already."

Freshly pasted to a window behind him was a poster. It showed a stern-faced, steel-helmeted German soldier with forefinger set across his lips to seal them.

The caption read: "The enemy is listening."

Tomorrow: The Nazi grab Darnig.

Ex-Police Chief Joins Force In Ayden This Week

AYDEN—City Manager William Formyduval has announced that Ralph Coley, former Grifton Police Chief, has been employed by the Ayden Police Department and given the rank of sergeant.

Coley resigned his position as chief of the Grifton department last week.

Both Formyduval and Ayden Chief L. V. Chandler said the Department was fortunate to have been able to acquire such an officer.

Coley, married with three children, said he had been associated with the Ayden department for the past 18 months while he was employed by the Grifton Department and said he felt "very fortunate to be able to fill the vacancy in the Ayden Department."

Coley replaced H. F. Sutton who resigned from the department in July.

The Pilgrims introduced the first card game to the United States. Called "All fours," it is a polite family game which is still played.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

TUESDAY

- 5:00—Life of Riley
- 5:30—Popeye
- 6:00—Huckleberry Hound
- 6:30—The Esso Reporter
- 6:40—Weatherman
- 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
- 7:00—Sea Hunt
- 7:30—Goodyear Theatre
- 8:00—Donna Reed, ABC
- 8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC
- 9:00—Bold Venture
- 9:30—Spotlight Playhouse, CBS
- 10:00—Andy Williams, CBS
- 11:00—Weatherman
- 11:05—Carolina News
- 11:10—News and Sports
- 11:20—Bright Leaf Theatre

WEDNESDAY

- 6:30—RFD Nine
- 6:55—Weatherman
- 7:00—RFD Nine
- 7:30—Morning Meditations
- 7:40—Bulletin Board
- 7:45—Morning News
- 7:55—Weatherman
- 8:00—Morning News, CBS
- 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
- 9:00—Little Rascals
- 9:30—Burns and Allen
- 10:00—On the Go, CBS
- 10:30—Sam Levenson, CBS
- 11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
- 11:30—Top Dollar, CBS
- 12:00—Debban Views the News
- 12:15—Farm News
- 12:25—Weatherman
- 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
- 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
- 1:00—Love of Life, CBS
- 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
- 2:00—For Better Or Worse, CBS
- 2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
- 3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
- 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
- 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
- 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
- 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
- 5:00—Life of Riley
- 5:30—Popeye
- 6:00—Last of Mohicans
- 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
- 6:40—Weatherman
- 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
- 7:00—Walt Disney, ABC
- 8:00—Rifleman, ABC
- 8:30—Trackdown, CBS

WITN Ch. 7

TUESDAY

- 6:00—Texas Rangers
- 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
- 6:40—Weatherwise
- 6:45—NBC News, NBC
- 7:00—Highway Patrol
- 7:30—McKenzie's Raiders
- 8:00—Steve Canyon, NBC
- 8:30—Jimmy Rodgers, NBC
- 9:00—Pan Fara, NBC
- 9:30—Bob Cummings Show, NBC
- 10:00—David Niven Show, NBC
- 10:30—Confidential File
- 11:00—News, Weather, Sports
- 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

WEDNESDAY

- 7:00—Today, NBC
- 9:00—Film Feature
- 9:30—American Literature
- 10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC
- 10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
- 11:00—The Price Is Right, NBC
- 11:30—Concentration, NBC
- 12:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC
- 12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
- 1:00—Farm Front
- 1:15—Weatherwise
- 1:30—Channel 7 Reporter
- 2:00—Hospitality House
- 2:00—Queen for a Day, NBC
- 2:30—Blondie, NBC
- 3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
- 3:30—From These Roots, NBC
- 4:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC
- 4:30—County Fair, NBC
- 5:00—Three Stooges & Cartoons
- 6:00—Jim Bowls
- 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
- 6:40—Weatherwise
- 6:45—NBC News, NBC
- 7:00—Annie Oakley
- 7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
- 8:30—Price Is Right, NBC
- 9:00—Kraft Music Hall, NBC
- 9:30—Bat Masterson, NBC
- 10:00—This Is Your Life, NBC
- 10:30—Sherlock Holmes
- 11:00—News, Weather, Sports
- 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1. Grates
 - 6. Derived from oil
 - 11. Harden
 - 12. Chinese gong
 - 14. Bracing medicine
 - 15. Smallest integer
 - 16. Sesame
 - 18. Type measure
 - 19. Wept
 - 21. Frog
 - 22. Recom-
 - 23. Among
 - 24. More hazy
 - 27. Plucky; colloq.
 - 28. Hindu



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 29. Of the sun
- 31. Stream
- 32. Pivotal point
- 34. Type of pavement
- 36. Snack
- 37. English school
- 38. Country in S.E. Arabia
- 39. Part worked with feet
- 41. Exclamation
- 43. Groove
- 44. Cutting part of a tool
- 47. Shooting star
- 49. Beer which has been aged
- 50. Tunes in a program
- 51. Notched
- DOWN
- 1. Ceremony
- 2. Shortly
- 3. Celestial body
- 4. Costs
- 5. Mysteries
- 6. Siouan Indian
- 7. Go ashore
- 8. Scot. uncle
- 9. That thing
- 10. Raft
- 13. Least possible
- 17. Burdened
- 20. Dialect
- 21. Roofing slate
- 22. Worked against
- 24. Opposite of 13 Down
- 25. Anything highfown
- 26. Moved swiftly
- 28. Small drum
- 30. Proportional
- 33. Jap. soldier's pay
- 35. Monetary unit of the U.S.
- 39. Common fund
- 40. Goes astray
- 41. Poems
- 42. Hither
- 44. Goddess
- 46. Since
- 48. Palm lily

BROWN'S FURNITURE STORE

\$100,000 Fire & Warehouse Sale

ENDS SATURDAY, SEPT. 5

SAVE UP TO **90%**

Open Thursday and Friday
From 10:00 A.M. To 9:00 P.M.

Open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
And Saturday From
9:00 A.M. To 6:00 P.M.

BROWN'S Furniture Store
WEST END CIRCLE, GREENVILLE, N. C.

STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

The Corporation Executor

Consider naming State Bank & Trust Co. as executor and trustee under your will. It is a corporation, and therefore will not die unexpectedly, nor will it suddenly become ill, to the detriment of your affairs.

A bank corporation has no relatives, importuning for special favor. It has no private business which it must attend to, at the expense of your estate. It has no conflicts of interest which might cause loss when proper administration of your estate is neglected.

This specialized Trust Department is maintained by our bank as a service to the people of the community. We invite you to discuss these services with us.

B. B. Sugg, Jr.
Vice President and Trust Officer

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

CARSTAIRS
EST. 1788

White Seal
AMERICAN BLENDED WHISKEY

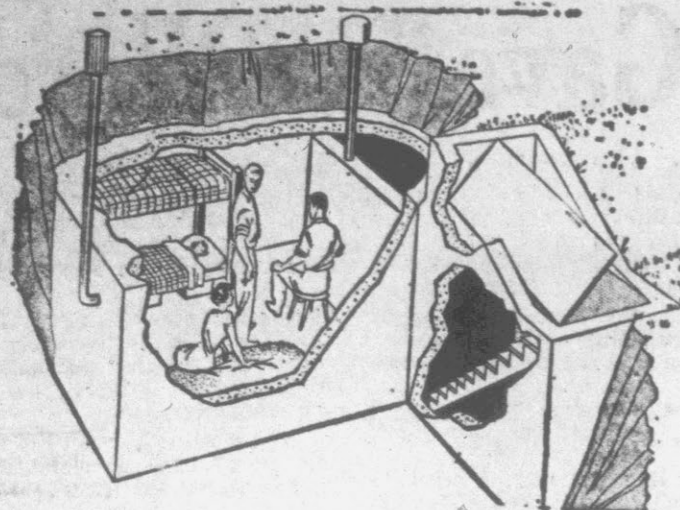
Perfectly Balanced Fine Whiskey

CARSTAIRS
WHITE SEAL BLENDED WHISKEY

\$3.45
4/5 QT.

\$2.20
PINT

CARSTAIRS DISTILLING CO., BALTIMORE, MD., LOUISVILLE, KY.
BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS



UNDERGROUND CONCRETE SHELTER

For Family Protection From Radioactive Fallout
AN UNDERGROUND reinforced concrete shelter like this can be built for about \$1,000 to \$1,500 by a contractor. The illustration shows the shelter with roof at ground level and mounded over. The same shelter could be built into an embankment or below ground level. For plans write: Box Home Shelter, Battle Creek, Mich.

Their Choice

RALEIGH—A news story in the New York Times on Sunday reported that a great many Negro parents were sending their children to segregated public schools in the South, in preference to the integrated schools in their home city.
The estimated number of such pupils varied widely, running as high as 2,000. The two main reasons given by parents were: Overcrowding in classrooms, and actual discrimination against Negroes which they regarded as worse than physical segregation.
Dr. Charles Carroll, state superintendent of public instruction, reported some time ago that northern states are "raiding" the graduates of North Carolina Negro teacher training colleges, finding them better qualified in many respects than the product of integrated schools in other sections.

Extra Police Assigned To Juvenile Crime; Deaths Charged To 4 Boys

NEW YORK (AP)—Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy has assigned 1,400 extra police to patrol duty from other jobs in an effort to stop the bloody teen-age clashes that have claimed four lives in a week.

He announced the move Monday night, and at the same time released statistics showing a steady increase in youthful crime in the city.

The figures on arrests for people under 21 since the year began show 57 for murder or manslaughter and 197 for rape.

More than four out of every 10 persons charged with felonies since the year began were under 21, according to Kennedy's figures.

Firm Believer In Paddle Language

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—"A paddle speaks the only language some students understand," says Florida's state superintendent of education.
Thomas Bailey told a teachers' meeting that "I wouldn't be a school principal again if I couldn't use a paddle."

Police are looking for several others including the leader of the attack who wore a black cape. A mounting tide of indignation followed the senseless killings.

There was pressure for a 10 p.m. curfew on juveniles. A judge said "The streets of New York have become a jungle."

Police said no street gang feud was involved in the latest killings, and there was no racial conflict involved. The two boys were killed and several others injured, police said, when a group of Puerto Rican boys armed with knives attacked eight teen-agers in a playground.

Received Money, Called In Police

CINCINNATI (AP)—How would you like to open a letter and find \$260 in brand new \$10 bills? Or open another one and find \$65 in new folding money?
Ed Brinkman and his brother-in-law, Charles Roth, got the letters, mailed in plain envelopes. The bills bore consecutive numbers. Brinkman's envelope contained the most money.

They called police, who will ask the Federal Reserve system where the bills came from originally.

Police say there has not been any bank robbery hereabouts.

Police said all those held were Puerto Ricans.

Add Names Of 13 Missing To List Of Dead In Earthquake

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP)—"The evidence available indicates they probably were in the slide area."
With those words Monday Sheriff Donald J. Skerritt added 13 names, raising to 28 the probable death toll in the mammoth landslides set off by earthquakes Aug. 17-18.
"We've checked and checked every lead on all these people," the sheriff said. "We've found no trace of any of them since."
Among the 13 were Robert J. Williams, 32, his wife and three children, Michael, 7, Christy, 3, and Steven, 11, of Idaho Falls, Idaho.
Williams was due back to work Monday as manager of the plumbing and building department of an Idaho Falls store. He did not report. Twenty-four hours before

the quake he registered at Virginia City Museum near the center of the disaster.
Also on the list are Roger Provost, associate warden at Soledad, Calif., medium security prison, his wife and two sons.
His mother, Katherine Provost, Ontario, Calif., received the last word on a post card mailed Aug. 16 at West Yellowstone.
"We are camped on Madison River 30 miles from Yellowstone," Provost wrote. "It's a beautiful place. Fishing fair."
Millions of tons of rock and earth crashed down on that area, damming the river and forming a new lake.
The 13 includes Dr. Merle Edgerton and wife, Edna, and Harmon Woods and wife, all of Coalinga, Calif., who were traveling together. Dr. Edgerton failed

to return for appointments with patients a week after the quake. Relatives consider all four dead.
Only nine bodies were recovered from the fringes of the death-dealing slides. The 19 missing are presumed to be buried in the mass of rock, timber and earth.
The six previously listed as presumed dead were Mrs. Thomas Stowe of Sandy, Utah, whose husband's body was recovered; Mr. and Mrs. Sydney D. Ballard and son, Christopher, Nelson, B. C. and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Boynton, Billings, Mont.
The Boyntons were to have met their daughter Marilyn, 19, at Billings a week ago upon her return from a trip to Europe.

SENSIBLY PRICED → WHY PAY MORE WHEN YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER
Goody's "THEY ARE GOOD"
HEADACHE POWDERS 2 POWDERS 5¢

Even On The Operating Table

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—A doctor learned the hard way Sunday that there are times you can't trust even a patient on the operating table.
Preparing to sew up a wound of an unidentified Negro in the emergency room of University Hospital Dr. Harry Rabuck took off his wrist watch and a ring and laid them on a nearby stand.
He was called from the room for a minute.
When he returned he found his patient gone—along with the ring and watch.
A few hours later, the man, Joe H. Johnson, 33, was arrested and charged with larceny. Both the watch and ring were recovered.

Skull Fractured Playing 'Chicken'

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Two boys raced their bikes at each other Sunday from opposite ends of a street in suburban Maplewood. Neither swerved and the bicycles collided.
James Stewart, 11, thrown to the pavement in the collision, was reported in critical condition today. His skull was fractured.
The other boy in the test of nerves, known among the younger set as the game of "chicken," is Dennis Wilson, 9. He was not seriously hurt.
The West Point Military Academy reservation covers more than 15,063 acres.

THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



POGO



JULIET JONES



NUBBIN



Act Fast... While limited supply lasts you can get a...
Genuine Sheffield Stainless Steel
STEAK KNIFE SET \$3.65 Value
ONLY \$1.29 with any purchase
AT **ESSO** DEALERS WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN!
Happy Motoring STARTS AT THE ESSO SIGN
Amazing Buy! 6 STEAK KNIVES \$3.65 VALUE ONLY \$1.29 HERE!



Even Those With Steel Stockpiles Are Jittery

By SAW DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — The steel strike drags into another month and today even those with big stockpiles are getting nervous.

About three-fourths of the users say they can keep going until mid-October. But they also know they must stretch their stocks not only over the length of the strike but also for several weeks more before the steel mills can promise normal deliveries.

In industries tied closely to steel production, strike effects are still spreading. First came layoffs in the mines and on the railroads serving steel mills. Now salary cuts for executive personnel are being announced by such railroads as the Pennsylvania and Boston & Maine.

In a tally by the financial staff of the Research Institute of America only 30 out of 300 steel users report they've already been hit by shortages. But by the middle of this month 100 expect to be. And

by the middle of next month 225 say they'll be hurting.

Some metalworking companies are also facing up to labor troubles of their own which could close them even if steel stocks hold out.

Only about half of the companies are able to say when they expect normal shipments after the strike. Many of the others say they have tried to find out and can't.

Half of those thinking they know say they expect to be getting regular supplies in about a month after the mills start up. The others are more pessimistic.

And the institute says: "Some firms tell us they've been notified they won't be on the mills' fourth quarter books at all, no matter what happens."

The institute is a business advisory organization supported by private industry. Member firms pooled are assured of anonymity — a practice regarded as making for more frankness.

For the long term, the picture is much brighter. Three months after the strike ends the steel industry and steel-using industries will be making up for lost production and rebuilding depleted stocks. This is expected to push the economy as a whole into new high ground well into 1960.

But the institute takes a dimmer view of the immediate outlook. Its financial staff says: "We've already passed the point where trouble can be avoided, even if the strike ended right away. Metalworking companies have passed the point of no return because it will be three to six weeks after the furnaces start again before the average customer can get normal deliveries, let alone re-build inventory."

Those other than metalworkers already hurt include, beside the obvious ones of coal mines and railroads serving steel mills:

Contractors who can't start new jobs without delivery dates on structural steel they'll need.

Plastic molders who may be running low on tool steel for dies.

Chemical producers who may be running low of steel containers and must cut back on production of some items.

Truckers who, like the railroads, have business in moving steel from mills to customers.

Over-all trouble isn't here yet. But it could come fast.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrices of the Estate of J. N. Williams, deceased, late 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 4th day of August, 1959, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 31st day of July, 1959.
Eulalie Waldrop Williams
Marylie Williams Montgomery
Executrices of the Estate of
J. N. Williams, deceased
Aug 4-11-18-25 Sept. 1-8

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
BEFORE THE CLERK

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ADOPTION OF
JACQUELYN ANNE HOLLOWAY

To Clarence E. Roberts:
Take notice that a proceeding has been instituted in the Superior Court entitled as above by the petitioner, Louis Franklin Holloway, asking that the child, Jac-

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
BEFORE THE CLERK

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ADOPTION OF
JACQUELYN ANNE HOLLOWAY

To Clarence E. Roberts:
Take notice that a proceeding has been instituted in the Superior Court entitled as above by the petitioner, Louis Franklin Holloway, asking that the child, Jac-

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
BEFORE THE CLERK

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ADOPTION OF
JACQUELYN ANNE HOLLOWAY

To Clarence E. Roberts:
Take notice that a proceeding has been instituted in the Superior Court entitled as above by the petitioner, Louis Franklin Holloway, asking that the child, Jac-

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
BEFORE THE CLERK

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ADOPTION OF
JACQUELYN ANNE HOLLOWAY

To Clarence E. Roberts:
Take notice that a proceeding has been instituted in the Superior Court entitled as above by the petitioner, Louis Franklin Holloway, asking that the child, Jac-

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
BEFORE THE CLERK

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ADOPTION OF
JACQUELYN ANNE HOLLOWAY

To Clarence E. Roberts:
Take notice that a proceeding has been instituted in the Superior Court entitled as above by the petitioner, Louis Franklin Holloway, asking that the child, Jac-

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
BEFORE THE CLERK

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ADOPTION OF
JACQUELYN ANNE HOLLOWAY

To Clarence E. Roberts:
Take notice that a proceeding has been instituted in the Superior Court entitled as above by the petitioner, Louis Franklin Holloway, asking that the child, Jac-

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
BEFORE THE CLERK

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ADOPTION OF
JACQUELYN ANNE HOLLOWAY

To Clarence E. Roberts:
Take notice that a proceeding has been instituted in the Superior Court entitled as above by the petitioner, Louis Franklin Holloway, asking that the child, Jac-

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
BEFORE THE CLERK

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ADOPTION OF
JACQUELYN ANNE HOLLOWAY

To Clarence E. Roberts:
Take notice that a proceeding has been instituted in the Superior Court entitled as above by the petitioner, Louis Franklin Holloway, asking that the child, Jac-

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
BEFORE THE CLERK

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ADOPTION OF
JACQUELYN ANNE HOLLOWAY

To Clarence E. Roberts:
Take notice that a proceeding has been instituted in the Superior Court entitled as above by the petitioner, Louis Franklin Holloway, asking that the child, Jac-

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
BEFORE THE CLERK

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ADOPTION OF
JACQUELYN ANNE HOLLOWAY

To Clarence E. Roberts:
Take notice that a proceeding has been instituted in the Superior Court entitled as above by the petitioner, Louis Franklin Holloway, asking that the child, Jac-

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
BEFORE THE CLERK

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ADOPTION OF
JACQUELYN ANNE HOLLOWAY

To Clarence E. Roberts:
Take notice that a proceeding has been instituted in the Superior Court entitled as above by the petitioner, Louis Franklin Holloway, asking that the child, Jac-

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
BEFORE THE CLERK

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ADOPTION OF
JACQUELYN ANNE HOLLOWAY

To Clarence E. Roberts:
Take notice that a proceeding has been instituted in the Superior Court entitled as above by the petitioner, Louis Franklin Holloway, asking that the child, Jac-

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
BEFORE THE CLERK

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ADOPTION OF
JACQUELYN ANNE HOLLOWAY

To Clarence E. Roberts:
Take notice that a proceeding has been instituted in the Superior Court entitled as above by the petitioner, Louis Franklin Holloway, asking that the child, Jac-

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
BEFORE THE CLERK

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ADOPTION OF
JACQUELYN ANNE HOLLOWAY

To Clarence E. Roberts:
Take notice that a proceeding has been instituted in the Superior Court entitled as above by the petitioner, Louis Franklin Holloway, asking that the child, Jac-

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
BEFORE THE CLERK

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ADOPTION OF
JACQUELYN ANNE HOLLOWAY

To Clarence E. Roberts:
Take notice that a proceeding has been instituted in the Superior Court entitled as above by the petitioner, Louis Franklin Holloway, asking that the child, Jac-

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
BEFORE THE CLERK

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ADOPTION OF
JACQUELYN ANNE HOLLOWAY

To Clarence E. Roberts:
Take notice that a proceeding has been instituted in the Superior Court entitled as above by the petitioner, Louis Franklin Holloway, asking that the child, Jac-

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
BEFORE THE CLERK

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ADOPTION OF
JACQUELYN ANNE HOLLOWAY

To Clarence E. Roberts:
Take notice that a proceeding has been instituted in the Superior Court entitled as above by the petitioner, Louis Franklin Holloway, asking that the child, Jac-

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
BEFORE THE CLERK

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ADOPTION OF
JACQUELYN ANNE HOLLOWAY

To Clarence E. Roberts:
Take notice that a proceeding has been instituted in the Superior Court entitled as above by the petitioner, Louis Franklin Holloway, asking that the child, Jac-

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
BEFORE THE CLERK

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ADOPTION OF
JACQUELYN ANNE HOLLOWAY

To Clarence E. Roberts:
Take notice that a proceeding has been instituted in the Superior Court entitled as above by the petitioner, Louis Franklin Holloway, asking that the child, Jac-

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
BEFORE THE CLERK

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ADOPTION OF
JACQUELYN ANNE HOLLOWAY

To Clarence E. Roberts:
Take notice that a proceeding has been instituted in the Superior Court entitled as above by the petitioner, Louis Franklin Holloway, asking that the child, Jac-

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
BEFORE THE CLERK

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ADOPTION OF
JACQUELYN ANNE HOLLOWAY

To Clarence E. Roberts:
Take notice that a proceeding has been instituted in the Superior Court entitled as above by the petitioner, Louis Franklin Holloway, asking that the child, Jac-

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
BEFORE THE CLERK

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ADOPTION OF
JACQUELYN ANNE HOLLOWAY

To Clarence E. Roberts:
Take notice that a proceeding has been instituted in the Superior Court entitled as above by the petitioner, Louis Franklin Holloway, asking that the child, Jac-

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
BEFORE THE CLERK

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ADOPTION OF
JACQUELYN ANNE HOLLOWAY

To Clarence E. Roberts:
Take notice that a proceeding has been instituted in the Superior Court entitled as above by the petitioner, Louis Franklin Holloway, asking that the child, Jac-

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Schools—Instructors

EARN UP TO \$25 WEEKLY AT HOME addressing envelopes. Send \$1 for information and instructions, to C.P. Wyatt, P.O. Box 8202, Philadelphia 1, Pa. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. 17-141

EXPERIENCED PIANO AND VIOLIN teacher, Conservatory graduate. Classes start after school opens. Contact Mrs. William A. Hoyle, 2616 E. 10th St., Ext., City. 28-61

WEST END BUSINESS COLLEGE

Secretarial & Bookkeeping Courses
Night Classes Only!

Contact Mrs. Queenie Johnson
PL 8-1385
Owned and Managed by
Mrs. V. C. Baker
24-31 & 31-34

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: WHITE AND BROWN mongrel puppy on Elm Street. Call PL 8-2360. 1-11

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS
If you have a job—you have credit with us. No waiting—no red tape. Credit Finance Company, 106 East Fifth Street, phone PL 3-5182. Aug. 19-1 mo.

QUICK LOANS

Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, Phone 3690. 27-61

SPECIAL NOTICES

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES—48 hour delivery service, hundreds of patterns, at prices much less than you'd expect to pay and installed drapery hardware free. J.A. Collins & Son. Aug. 4-1 mo.

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., 143 S. Main St., Rocky Mount. Phone Gibson 6-4101. Aug 17-1 mo-111

Cliff's Oyster Bar Will Open Thursday Sept. 3

SERVING:
Steamed oysters, fried oysters, shrimp, T-bone steak, sandwiches. Orders to go. Located 3 miles east on Washington highway 264. Open seven days per week. 27-154

HOTEL GREENVILLE

618 Dickinson Ave., now under new management. Clean rooms, low rates by day, week or month. Aug. 31-1 mo.

TWO UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Call Mrs. A.P. Harrington, PL 8-1083. 29-31

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment

Hardwood floors, venetian blinds. 500 E. 1st Street. Near college. \$45 per month. Call PL 2-4151 day, night PL 2-5583. 28-51

FIVE ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT

completely furnished. Piped for automatic washer. Back yard fenced. One block from Third Street School. Phone PL 2-4293. Mrs. J.C. Youngblood. Aug. 31-41

ONE NEW UNFURNISHED

four room apartment in Winterville. Call PL 2-3215 or PL 2-3451. Sept. 1-11

THREE ROOM FURNISHED

apartment, convenient to college. Very quiet. Everything private. Phone PL 2-7066. 1-61

FURNISHED APARTMENT

Heated. Has telephone. 1/2 block of campus. Phone PL 2-5529. 1-31

TWO UPSTAIRS FURNISHED

apartments and one downstairs three room unfurnished apartment. All with private bath. Near college. Call PL 8-1977. 1-51

ROOM FOR RENT—WILL accommodate

two (2) boys. Kitchen privileges. Located at 409 Greenville Drive. Call PL 2-5907. 1-31

FIVE ROOM HOUSE WITH modern conveniences

Fenced backyard. Near Third Street School. Dial PL 2-2361. Sept. 1-11

MR. FARMER—ABC OFFICE

will begin issuing orders September 1 consisting of cover crops and pasture seed—barley, oats, rye, wheat, clover, vetch and rye grass. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 1-31

SCHOOLS—INSTRUCTORS

EARN UP TO \$25 WEEKLY AT HOME addressing envelopes. Send \$1 for information and instructions, to C.P. Wyatt, P.O. Box 8202, Philadelphia 1, Pa. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. 17-141

EXPERIENCED PIANO AND VIOLIN teacher, Conservatory graduate. Classes start after school opens. Contact Mrs. William A. Hoyle, 2616 E. 10th St., Ext., City. 28-61

WEST END BUSINESS COLLEGE

Secretarial & Bookkeeping Courses
Night Classes Only!

Contact Mrs. Queenie Johnson
PL 8-1385
Owned and Managed by
Mrs. V. C. Baker
24-31 & 31-34

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: WHITE AND BROWN mongrel puppy on Elm Street. Call PL 8-2360. 1-11

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS
If you have a job—you have credit with us. No waiting—no red tape. Credit Finance Company, 106 East Fifth Street, phone PL 3-5182. Aug. 19-1 mo.

QUICK LOANS

Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, Phone 3690. 27-61

SPECIAL NOTICES

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES—48 hour delivery service, hundreds of patterns, at prices much less than you'd expect to pay and installed drapery hardware free. J.A. Collins & Son. Aug. 4-1 mo.

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., 143 S. Main St., Rocky Mount. Phone Gibson 6-4101. Aug 17-1 mo-111

Cliff's Oyster Bar Will Open Thursday Sept. 3

SERVING:
Steamed oysters, fried oysters, shrimp, T-bone steak, sandwiches. Orders to go. Located 3 miles east on Washington highway 264. Open seven days per week. 27-154

HOTEL GREENVILLE

618 Dickinson Ave., now under new management. Clean rooms, low rates by day, week or month. Aug. 31-1 mo.

TWO UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Call Mrs. A.P. Harrington, PL 8-1083. 29-31

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment

Hardwood floors, venetian blinds. 500 E. 1st Street. Near college. \$45 per month. Call PL 2-4151 day, night PL 2-5583. 28-51

FIVE ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT

completely furnished. Piped for automatic washer. Back yard fenced. One block from Third Street School. Phone PL 2-4293. Mrs. J.C. Youngblood. Aug. 31-41

ONE NEW UNFURNISHED

four room apartment in Winterville. Call PL 2-3215 or PL 2-3451. Sept. 1-11

THREE ROOM FURNISHED

apartment, convenient to college. Very quiet. Everything private. Phone PL 2-7066. 1-61

FURNISHED APARTMENT

Heated. Has telephone. 1/2 block of campus. Phone PL 2-5529. 1-31

TWO UPSTAIRS FURNISHED

apartments and one downstairs three room unfurnished apartment. All with private bath. Near college. Call PL 8-1977. 1-51

ROOM FOR RENT—WILL accommodate

two (2) boys. Kitchen privileges. Located at 409 Greenville Drive. Call PL 2-5907. 1-31

FIVE ROOM HOUSE WITH modern conveniences

Fenced backyard. Near Third Street School. Dial PL 2-2361. Sept. 1-11

MR. FARMER—ABC OFFICE

will begin issuing orders September 1 consisting of cover crops and pasture seed—barley, oats, rye, wheat, clover, vetch and rye grass. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 1-31

FOR RENT

COMFORTABLE BEDROOM FOR two college boys or business men. Located 1003 N. Overlook Drive. Phone PL 2-5507. 26-61

SIX ROOM HOUSE, THREE BED-rooms, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, electric hot water heater. Wired for electric range, piped for washing machine, near college. Call PL 2-3890 after 6 p.m. 1-3-5

FOR RENT—TWO (2) FURNISHED rooms with single beds for four (4) girls. Located at 901 Evans Street. Contact Mrs. Estelle Smith. Aug. 31-11

ATTRACTIVE MODERN HOME for rent. Two bedrooms. Located on Pachtolus Highway. \$42.50 per month. Call PL 2-6123, day; night, PL 8-1332. 31-61

WANTED TO RENT

E.C.C. MALE FRESHMAN would like to rent small apartment or room with kitchen privileges. Would consider sharing with desirable room-mate or private home and help with duties for room and board. Write "B", Box 408, City. 1-21

REAL ESTATE

PRICE REDUCED, TRANSFERRED owner, must sell four bedroom Colonial house with recreation room and all modern conveniences. Well financed. Phone PL 2-2625. Aug. 19-11

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT with central heat and tiled bath. Call M.E. Sutton, phone PL 2-6122. July 30-11

BRICK APARTMENTS FOR RENT: two and three bedrooms with tiled bath and heating plants. On Paris Ave. and Halifax Street. Phone PL 2-2051. Aug. 11-11

CORNER OF EAST THIRD AND Elm Streets, upstairs apartment. Living room, two bedrooms, kitchenette, Steam heat. Convenient to college. Dial PL 2-4339. Aug. 18-11

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Range and refrigerator FURNISHED. College View Apts Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m.; after 6:00 p.m. call PL 2-5983. Aug. 6-11

BUSINESS BUILDING FOR RENT. Good location on Dickinson Ave. near Five Points. For information call PL 2-3660. Aug. 28-11

NEWLY REMODELED HOUSE in Mill Village. Nice yard. Apply Carolina Grill. June 13-11

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, HARD-wood floors in Floral Park just off Pachtolus highway. \$36 per month. Phone PL 2-4151 day, night PL 2-5583. 28-51

A very nice brick home in Engle-wood with entrance hall, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with built-in oven and cooking top, three bedrooms and two tile baths. Not quite completed — choose your own color scheme. 29-31

For homes, farms, lots or business property, contact D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor, PL 2-4012 or PL 2-2280. 29-31

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, Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-2615. Tues. & Fri.-11

GREATLY REDUCED

Transferred owner must sacrifice two bedroom house in desirable neighborhood near college. Small down payment. 106 N. Harding St. 1-31

HOME FOR SALE: THREE BED-rooms, 12 x 20 den. Located 1211 East Rock Spring Road. Lennox oil furnace. In sight of Elmhurst elementary school, J.H. Rose high school and East Carolina College. Plaza 2-3204. 1-51

EXPERT SERVICE

NEED TV SERVICE FAST? WE specialize in speedy, dependable TV repairs at modest prices. Call C&B Television Sales Co., 511 Dickinson Avenue, Phone PL 2-2820. Aug. 4-1 mo.

3-Day Watch Repairing
We guarantee all watches repaired for a period of one year. Most modern repair department in Eastern Carolina. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans Street. 29-61

WEDDING INVITATIONS! YOU can accept them and go in high style after we service your car. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 1-61

HELP WANTED FEMALE

MAIDS (90) NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
\$30-\$50 weekly. Guaranteed best jobs in all areas. Tickets sent. Free room, board. Write name, address, telephone of references. Toni Agency, 1207 Broadway, Hewlett, L. I. N. Y. 31-24

MAIDS (100) TRAINEES OR EXPERIENCED
Guaranteed better jobs in better homes. \$30-\$50 weekly. Quick service. Free room, board, TV. Write address, name, phone of references. Tickets sent. Avon Agency, 300 West 40th, New York. 31-31

WANTED: WHITE GIRL 18 OR over for short order cook. Night work. Dora's Tower Grill, PL 2-6675. 1-31

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market took its worst loss in two weeks early this afternoon in a reaction to a boost in interest rates by major banks. Turnover was fairly active.

Losses of leading issues went from fractions to 2 or 3 points. Steels and motors, the pace-makers of Monday, were the first to reel backward.

Even before the news came of a raise in the prime rate to 5 per cent from 4 1/2 per cent, Monday's favorites were mixed on profit taking.

The prime rate is the interest rate the big banks charge their biggest borrowers with the best credit rating.

After the market absorbed the initial shock of the news, prices steadied somewhat above their lows.

The decline was fairly broad, affecting chemicals, oils, rails, tobaccos, building materials, rubbers and electronics. Scattered stocks held small gains.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube edged around 4 points before it cut the loss to about 3.

U.S. Steel quickly lost a couple of points then reduced the decline to a point-plus.

Reynolds Metals dropped around 5 at worst. It pared the setback to 3-and-a-fraction. Du Pont all but erased a 3-point drop.

As the session wore on losses of more than 2 were shown by Westinghouse Electric and Alcoa, about 2 by Lukens Steel and more than a point by Jones & Laughlin.

Down about a point were General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down \$1.50 to \$229.50 with the industrials down \$2.50, the rails down \$1.40 and the utilities down 10 cents.

Government bonds drifted lower.

Goodyear Rubber	131 1/2
Greyhound Bus	29 3/4
Gulf Oil	110 1/2
Int Nickel Corp	99 3/4
Int. Tel & Tel	33 1/2
Kennecott Copper	100 1/4
Liggett & Myers	90 3/4
Lockheed Aircraft	27 1/2
Loews Theater	14 1/2
Lorillard & Company	43 3/4
McLean Trucking Co	9 1/2
Motorola Radio	112 1/2
National Biscuit	51 1/2
National Dairy Product	52 1/2
National Distillers	30 1/2
Norfolk & West	95 1/2
North American Avia	38 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	41 1/2
Paramount Pictures	46 1/2
Pennyc J.C. Co.	107 1/2
Pepsi Cola	32 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	47 1/2
Pure Oil Co	40 1/2
Radio Corporation	62 1/2
Republic Steel	29 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	56 1/2
Seaboard RR	35 1/2
Sears Roebuck	48 1/2
Southern Railway	53 1/2
Sperry Corp	22 1/2
Standard Brands	72 1/2
Standard Oil Calif	51 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	46 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	51 1/2
Stevens, J.P. Co	31 1/2
Texas	62 1/2
Texas Gulf Products	33 1/2
Textron Corporation	26 1/2
United Carbide	141 1/2
United Airlines	38 1/2
United Aircraft	41 1/2
United States Rubber	61 1/2
United States Steel	106 3/4
Vick Chemical	149 1/2
Virginia-Caro Chemical	28 1/2
Virginia Elec & Pow	38 1/2
West Maryland	48 1/2
Western Union	39 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	92 1/2
Winn-Dixie	45 3/4
Woolworth & Co	59 1/2
Zenith Radio	104 1/2
Approx. Sales to 1 p.m.	1,440,000

Salvation Army Officials Ask For More Generosity In Tobacco Gifts

Salvation Army officials of Pitt County today appealed to farmers to be more generous with their gifts of tobacco to the Salvation Army.

They pointed out that gifts of tobacco to the Salvation Army on various warehouse floors of Greenville have declined sharply this year from what they have been in previous years. Many farmers in past years have given to the Salvation Army one hand of tobacco from each pile placed on warehouse floors.

"At this time, the Greenville Corps of the Salvation Army needs the help which you, the people of Greenville and Pitt County, can give," James W. Butler, chairman of the Salvation Army Advisory Board, said in a statement today.

"The Pitt County United Fund makes an apportionment of funds to the Salvation Army, but in an amount which is not adequate to the financing of all the requests for help. Proceeds from tobacco

donated on warehouse floors and sold to provide other financial assistance have been of great value in former years.

"When you are asked to make a gift on the warehouse floors remember that your gift is being transformed into cash which will help some needy person perhaps a neighbor of yours," Butler asserted.

Lt. Walter Norris, commanding officer of the local Salvation Army post, pointed out that more families

Eastern Carolina News Roundup

Fiscal Report
KINSTON—Kinston began the first month of the fiscal year in July with revenue of \$238,542 and expenditures of \$229,679, according to a report by city treasurer T. W. Heath.

Enrollment
WASHINGTON — City schools here open the 1959-60 term here today with an expected enrollment of 4,200.

To Meet Wednesday
WASHINGTON — The seven North Carolina highway commissioners, headed by J. M. Broughton Jr., will hold their meeting in Beaufort County Wednesday. With the group will be Harold Makepeace, Secondary Roads chairman and W. F. Babcock, executive director; also Charles Snell, division engineer, C. W. Lee, chief engineer, Kenneth Wooten, assistant Attorney General, and Sam Beard, public relations chief for the Highway Commission.

Highway Death
WILSON — The death of Mrs. Edna Mobley Leggett Sunday, after she was critically injured in a two car collision on N.C. highway 264 about a mile east of Wilson, raised the county's toll for August to six.

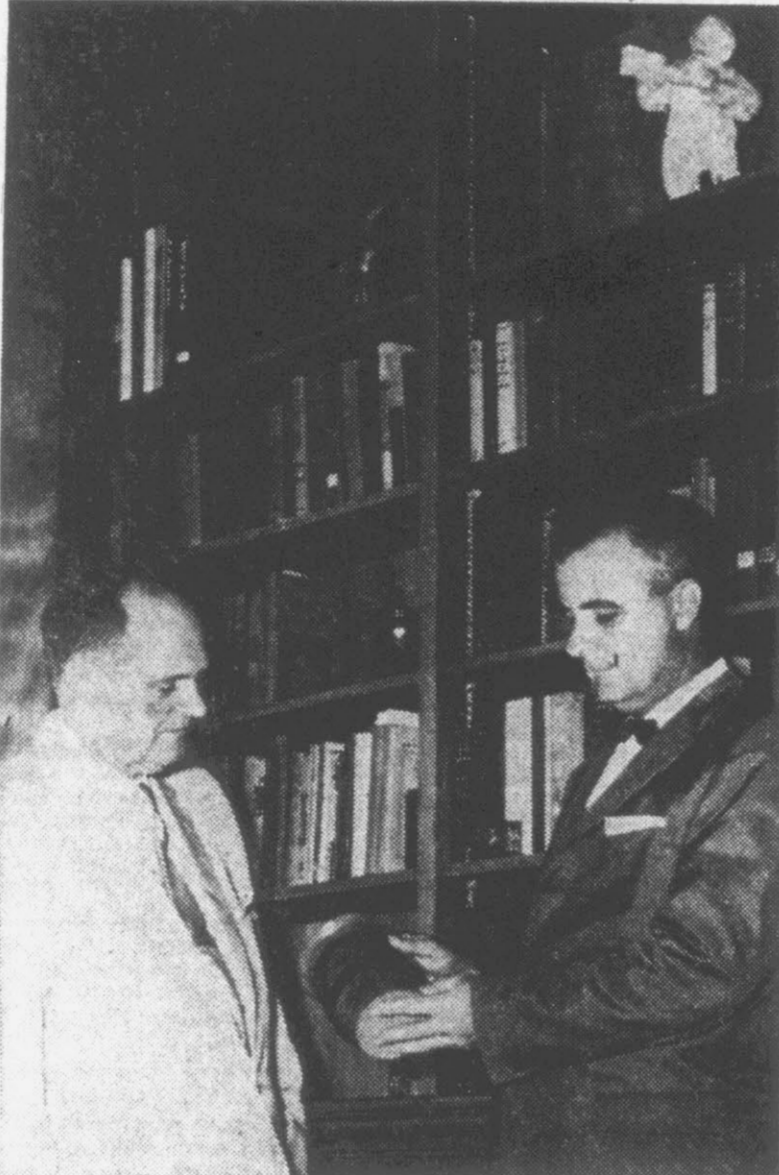
Construction Up
GOLDSBORO — Almost \$1 million more in new construction in Goldsboro has been authorized this year than during the first eight months of 1958. The total to date is \$2,196,981. Permits issued during August totaled \$238,650.

Adopt Budget
MOUNT OLIVE—The Board of Directors of Mount Olive Junior College in their annual meeting has approved a budget of \$190,950 for the 1959-60 fiscal year.

Half Of Quota
AHOSKIE—There was 9.2 inches of rainfall recorded during August here, according to Forest Warden Charles M. Edwards. In July there was 15.73 inches of rain recorded. The average rainfall for the year in Hertford County is 49.23 inches. Nearly half of the yearly quota in Hertford has fallen in two months.

Ordered To Return
NEW BERN—A 16-year-old Negro girl, one of the participants in an attack on a 12-year-old white girl on the streets of downtown New Bern, has been ordered to return to New York state. The girl had recently moved to New Bern from New York.

Large Number Visits Open House Monday At College



COLLEGE OPEN HOUSE . . . Vice Pres. Leo W. Jenkins shows new office to Dr. Paul Jones.

Informal receptions in four of East Carolina College's newest buildings brought a large number of friends of the college to the campus yesterday afternoon and night.

The new E. E. Rawl Classroom Building; Paul Jones Hall, dormitory for men students; the J.B. Spilman Administration Building; and the new South Cafeteria were open to inspection by a large group of off-campus visitors.

Responding to an invitation issued by President John D. Messick of East Carolina College, guests had an opportunity to view the facilities of the recently completed buildings before the arrival of students for the 1959-1960 term.

The Spilman Administration Building, facing East Fifth Street, has been doubled in size. It includes offices of the college President, Vice President and Dean of Instruction, Vice President for Business Affairs, Registrar, Director of Student Personnel and Placement, Dean of Men and Dean of Women, and other administrative officers of the college.

The E. E. Rawl Building, which will be used this fall for the first time, houses the Business Education, Education, Psychology, and Art Departments of the college. The handsome building, located just south of the Wright Building, provides on its three floors classrooms, laboratories, workrooms, offices and other facilities for these instructional units of the college.

Jones Hall, residence hall for 520 men students located south of Tenth Street across from the Memorial Gymnasium, was used during the second summer session by a small group of students and will be filled to capacity during the fall quarter. Reception rooms, one corridor of student rooms, and the cafeteria were open to inspection yesterday.

The new South Cafeteria, in use during part of the academic year 1958-1959, includes on the first floor facilities for serving meals to 450 students and on the basement floor the newly equipped student lounge, soda shop, and book store.

Members of the faculty and staff of the college acted as hosts and hostesses yesterday and welcomed guests in each of the four buildings.

Colored News

The Rev. W. L. Jones, pastor of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church, requests all members of the Junior Choir to meet at the church tonight at 7:15 p.m. to accompany him to Corey's Chapel Church, where they will render the music tonight.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our co-workers, neighbors and friends, both white and colored for their kindness shown in the death of our husband, father and grandfather, William Sparkman.

The Sparkman Family

The Junior Usher Board of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will meet at the church tonight at 7:30 p.m. Ed Laughinghouse is president.

Funeral
Funeral services for Mrs. Mammie Ruth Joyner, who died Saturday will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Arthur Chapel Church. R. v. Sam Hemby will officiate. Burial will follow in the Willoughby Cemetery.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Vinnie Baker; one sister, Mrs. Janie Williams; two brothers, Lester Barrett of New York and Herman Barrett of Maryland.

The body will be taken from Phillips Brothers Funeral Home to the home of Mrs. Vinnie Baker, Route 1, Greenville.

Funeral
Mrs. Jack Ann Moore died at her home, 116 Otanche St., Saturday night after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church. The Rev. John Wilkins will officiate. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Ann Suggs of the home; one foster daughter, Mrs. Annie New-some of Norfolk, Va.; three brothers, Elias Moore of Greenville, Joshua Moore of Chocod and David Wilks of Falkland; one grandchild and one great grandchild.

Cases Heard In City Police Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 28 cases in Municipal Recorder's Court on August 28.

Daniel Boyd, Negro, Route 4, Greenville, larceny, nol pros with leave; Alex Duncan, Negro, 422 W. Third St., capias for non-support, pay \$10 week into clerk's office; Clarence Pridden, 809 Norris St., drunk on two charges, continued to; Robert C. Ward, E. 10th St. Ext., speeding, pay \$25, costs deducted; Willie Spencer, Negro, 1415 S. RR St., assault on female, nol pros with leave; Joseph Jefferson, Negro, 315 Wade St., assault, 30 days suspended, pay \$25, costs deducted.

Robert Earl Mills, Route 2, Ayden, no operator's license, pay costs; operating under influence, 90 days suspended, pay \$100, and costs; Francis L. Olsen, 103 Poplar Dr., drunk, continued to; allowing non-licensed driver to operate car, continued to; Douglas O. Edmundson, Bell Arthur, reckless driving, tenders plea driving too close, paid costs; Clarence House, Negro, 105-B Reade St., drunk, 30 days suspended, pay costs; Albert Jones, Negro, Route 1, Greenville, drunk, 30 days suspended, pay costs.

James Spears, 118 Hooker Rd., attempted larceny of automobile, 30 days suspended, pay \$25, costs deducted; Thomas H. Langley, Route 2, Greenville, improper equipment, not guilty; Anthony W. Dudley, Negro, 117 Greene St., assault with a deadly weapon, 30 days on the road; and carrying concealed weapon, 30 days at expiration of sentence of first case; Raymond A. Ruffin, Negro, USMC, Cherry Point, assault with a deadly weapon, 30 days suspended, pay \$20 and must remain on good behavior for two years, carrying concealed weapon, 30 days suspended, pay \$50, costs deducted, and must remain on good behavior for two years, and resisting arrest, 30 days on the roads, suspended, pay costs.

Linwood Powell, Negro, Route 2, Greenville, drunk, 30 days suspended, pay costs; Jack Moye, Negro, 431 W. Third St., assault on female, adjudged frivolous and malicious prosecution, prosecuting witness taxed with cost; Van I. Morgan, 1505 Chestnut St., speeding, pay costs; Richard M. Holbert, 134 W. Gum Rd., speeding, pay costs; Willie C. Coward, Negro, Route 1, Greenville, speeding, 30 days on the roads, suspended, pay \$50, costs deducted; William E. Joyner, Negro, Route 2, Greenville, larceny, 90 days on roads.

Henry McLawhorn, Negro, 204 Factory St., larceny, 90 days on roads, suspended, pay \$25, costs deducted; Mary Spencer, Negro, 1415 RR St., damage to personal property, nol pros with leave; Roy C. Garris, 314 49th St., Newport News, Va., speeding, paid costs; Marvin R. Smith, 144 W. Gum Rd., speeding, paid \$20, costs deducted; Robert A. Herring, 1512 N. Pitt St., reckless driving paid \$20, costs deducted, assigned to drivers class; Curtis Drake, Dover, auto-larceny, tenders plea to forcible trespass, 30 days on roads, commitment to issue if defendant found in Pitt County after 12 noon for two years; Otis Hawkins, Negro, Route 1, Grimesland, drunk, 90 days suspended, pay costs.

Four Traffic Accidents In City Yesterday; No Injuries Reported

A Grimesland man was charged with failure to yield the right of way by officers yesterday when he allegedly pulled out of a parking space on Dickinson Ave. into the path of an oncoming car.

Police identified the driver as Ulysses Grant Payton, 32-year-old Negro. Driver of the second vehicle was identified as James Elbert Nelson, 16, of Route 6, Greenville.

Two other minor collisions, one at the corner of 10th St. and Grande Ave. and the second at the intersection of 14th and Washington Sts., resulted in minor damage, with no arrests being made.

Police listed \$15 damage in the collision at 10th and Grande involving cars driven by Eugene Salford, 32-year-old Negro of 208 McKinley St., Ayden, and J. D. Dillard, 34, of 1408 A. Ward St., while \$25 damage was placed in the wreck at 14th and Washington Sts. where officers identified the drivers of the cars as being Johnnie Jefson Speller, 47, of Route 3, Greenville and A. Z. Heath, 68, of Route 1, Ayden.

Heavy Damage To Cars In Crash

A wreck on the Belvoir-Falkland Road just south of the Tar River Bridge about 4 a.m. this morning caused heavy damage to two cars but no one was injured.

According to Investigating Patrolman D. L. Minshew of Farmville, a car operated by Zeke Satterthwaite of Farmville, was headed South, toward N.C. 43 and Falkland, when his car crossed to the left side of the road and struck a car apparently parked on the left shoulder of the highway. After striking the old model car, Satterthwaite's 1959 model auto turned over, landing upright on its wheels.

Minshew said the owner of the parked vehicle was not known this morning. Damage to it and to the Satterthwaite auto was described as heavy.

Satterthwaite was charged with operating to the left of the center line following investigation of the accident.

Boy Struck By Car, Injuries Not 'Serious'

A 14-year-old boy escaped serious injury about 8:30 last night when he was struck by a car on Dickinson Ave., in front of Cannon's Warehouse.

According to investigating officers, Linwood Ellis, 14, of Route 3, Greenville, received painful injuries to his hip and abrasions to the scalp and arms when struck by a car driven by James L. Corey, 42, of 400 Eastern St.

Ellis was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital by the Greenville Rescue Squad and admitted for observation. Attending physicians today said Ellis would be released possibly tomorrow or Thursday.

Investigating officers made no charges in the case. Damage to the Corey car was estimated at \$100.

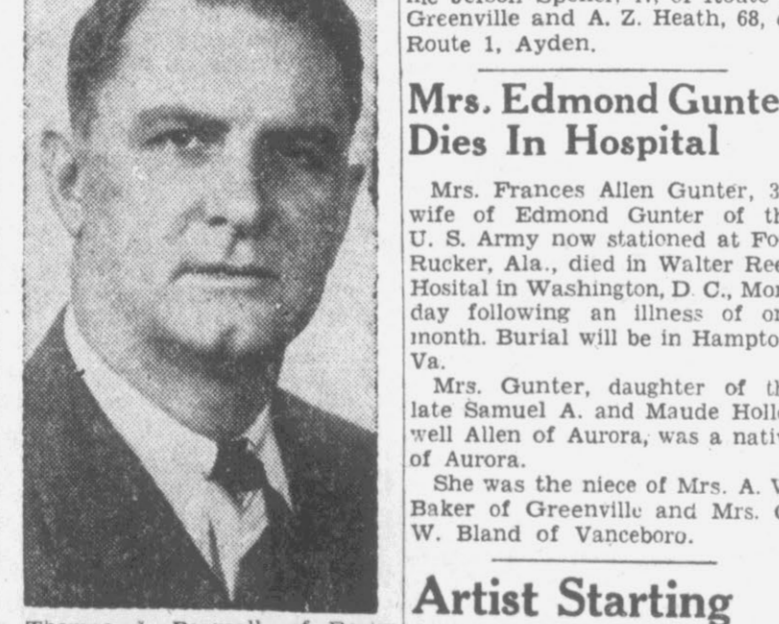
Many Joined In Downtown Fight

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — An airman and a soldier engaged in a fight at a downtown bar here Monday night. Before several city and military police restored order, authorities estimated that some 150 persons had interfered with officers.

Capt. Emerson Hall of city police was struck by an object during the melee. He underwent treatment and was released from a hospital.

In all, 18 military men were arrested. Officers said they were turned over to military authorities. They were charged with interfering with officers.

Speaker



Thomas J. Pearsall, of Rocky Mount, farmer, business man, and legislator, will address the Pitt County Farm Bureau solicitors here Thursday night, Woodrow Wooten, president of the Pitt Bureau, announced today.

"Mr. Pearsall is a progressive farm leader and former Speaker of the House of Representatives, North Carolina General Assembly and thus highly qualified to discuss the challenges facing agriculture and the role Farm Bureau must play in the future of agriculture," Wooten said.

Winborne Begins His 22nd Year

RALEIGH (AP)—Chief Justice J. Wallace Winborne started his 22nd year as a member of the State Supreme Court today.

Arguments on appeals from the 1st, 2nd, 29th and 30th superior court judicial districts began the court's 1959 fall term, which marked the anniversary for the 75-year-old chief justice.

Mrs. Edmond Gunter Dies In Hospital

Mrs. Frances Allen Gunter, 37, wife of Edmond Gunter of the U. S. Army now stationed at Fort Rucker, Ala., died in Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., Monday following an illness of one month. Burial will be in Hampton, Va.

Mrs. Gunter, daughter of the late Samuel A. and Maude Hollowell Allen of Aurora, was a native of Aurora.

She was the niece of Mrs. A. W. Baker of Greenville and Mrs. G. W. Bland of Vanceboro.

Artist Starting Hodges Portrait

RALEIGH (AP)—A New York artist, Frank Murray, has begun preliminary work on an oil portrait of Gov. Hodges.

Murray made photographs of the governor Monday to select the best pose, the best light and the best placement of figure for the painting.

Hodges will begin sitting in the next day or so. The 1959 Legislature appropriated \$4,000 for the painting.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY
BIG BOOK! BIG CAST! BIG PICTURE!

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
SPENCER TRACY
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
THE LAST HURRAH
A JOHN FORD PRODUCTION

ATTENTION FARMERS

We Are Ready To . . .

Gin Your Cotton

We have installed new
U-P-400 Lint Combers

to give you the highest grades possible.

This year the Government recognizes split grades as well as the regular grades, which means more money to the producer.

We wish to express our appreciation for your past patronage and we promise you this season the same courteous and prompt service as in the past years.

The New Farmers Gin Co.

Phone 4656 Bethel, N. C.

IT'S A JOY RIDE ALL THE WAY!
METRO COLUMBYN-MAYER presents
AN ARCADIA PRODUCTION
starring
Glenn FORD
Debbie REYNOLDS
"IT STARTED WITH A KISS"
Starts FRIDAY!

SOUTH 11
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SUSAN HAYWARD
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
WOMAN OBSESSED
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUZE

OLD CROW
\$2.75 Pint \$4.35 4-5 QT.

OLD CROW
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
BOTTLED BY W. L. GAINES
THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY COMPANY, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY