

DICK TRACY

2 KIDS AND A DOLL.

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

LEARN TO OBSERVE

ALL CABS SHOULD CARRY THE ABOVE CARD! NOTE THE NAME AND NUMBER TO REGISTER COMPLAINTS AND REPORT LOST ARTICLES.

IF THEY WERE GUYS, RUGHEAD, WE COULD KNOCK 'EM OFF—BUT WHAT THE HECK—KIDS!

YES, WE ARE FORCED TO MAKE A VERY CAREFUL DECISION.

FIRST, IT IS IMPERATIVE THAT WE PICK THOSE FURS OUT OF THE MUD AND GET THEM OUT OF HERE.

WE CAN'T PROCESS ANY MORE HOT FURS HERE, RUGHEAD, TILL WE'VE FIXED UP THE SHOP. GOTTA HAUL THAT STUFF BACK TO TOWN.

VERY WELL! PACK THEM IN THE PHONY HAY BALES AND GET GOING.

BETTER NOT USE THE DRIVEWAY, THE FLOOD RUINED IT.

AS THE TRUCK CUTS THROUGH THE YARD, IT STRIKES THE CLOTHESLINE! THE CORD SNAPS—AND THE VEHICLE MOVES ON—

BLIND, EH?

AND SHE SAVED US FROM DROWNING—AND, HONEST, ALL WE TOOK FROM YOUR ICE BOX WAS MILK.

SHE SAW YOUR TELEPHONE THROUGH THE WINDOW. WE DIDN'T KNOW THE LINES WERE DOWN. SHE WANTED TO CALL HER FATHER.

TAKE IT EASY, CUTIE. EVERYTHING'S ALL RIGHT.

LATER, A STATE PATROL CAR CRUISES THE HIGHWAY ON ITS REGULAR BEAT.

YEAH, IT'S THAT SAME TRUCK! ALWAYS HAULING HAY.

SO WHAT, JOE? TRUCKS HAUL HAY EVERY DAY.

THAT'S NOT BUILT TO HAUL HAY! DOESN'T LOOK LIKE A FARM TRUCK TO ME. MAKES THIS TRIP ABOUT TWICE A WEEK.

WANT TO STOP 'IM AND SETTLE IT? WE CAN ALWAYS CHECK HIS WEIGHT.

A WEIGHT CHECK? WITH THESE FEW BALES OF HAY?

JUST ROUTINE, MISTER. IT'S THE LAW, YOU KNOW. THAT'S ONLY A 3/4-TON TRUCK YOU'RE DRIVING.

YES—PORTABLE SCALES! DIDN'T YOU EVER SEE THEM BEFORE?

NAW—CAN'T SAY THAT I DID.

AND AS THE OFFICERS PREPARE TO WEIGH THE TRUCK, FLUTTERING FROM ONE OF THE BODY STAKES IS A CHILD'S SWIM SUIT! WILL THEY SEE IT?

Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

BLONDIE by CHIC YOUNG

MR. BUMSTEAD, WE'RE FROM THE "KEEP YOUR CITY CLEAN" COMMITTEE

COME RIGHT IN

WE'VE APPOINTED YOU CAPTAIN TO CLEAN UP ALL THE TRASH IN YOUR BLOCK

OH, BOY! CAPTAIN!

JUST GET ALL YOUR TRASH TOGETHER AND PILE IT IN FRONT OF YOUR HOUSE AND WE'LL COLLECT IT

I'VE CONTACTED EVERYBODY IN MY BLOCK—THAT WAS EASY—IT JUST TOOK TEN MINUTES

AS CAPTAIN, I APPOINT YOU THREE TO DO THE ACTUAL PICKING UP OF THE TRASH

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS HIRE A TRUCK AND PICK UP THE TRASH AND DUMP IT

THAT'S WHAT YOU CALL USING YOUR BRAINS—APPOINTING THOSE GUYS TO DO THE DIRTY WORK

THIS IS THE SIXTH TRUCK LOAD

MR. BUMSTEAD—YOU WIN THE FIRST PRIZE BLUE RIBBON FOR THE QUICKEST CLEAN-UP JOB IN OUR DISTRICT

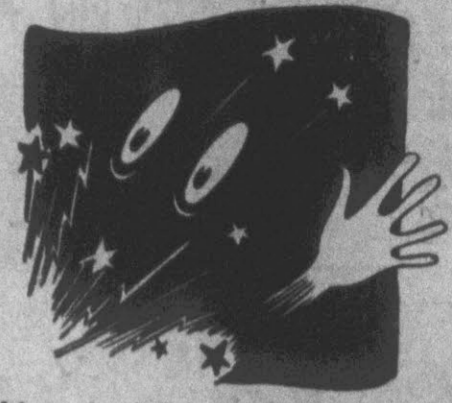
THAT WAS A TOUGH JOB YOU GAVE US, BUT WE FINISHED IT

HOW DID YOU GET RID OF ALL THAT RUBBISH SO QUICKLY?

WE DUMPED IT IN YOUR BACK YARD

DON'T WORRY, DEAR, YOU'LL HAVE IT ALL CLEANED UP IN A WEEK

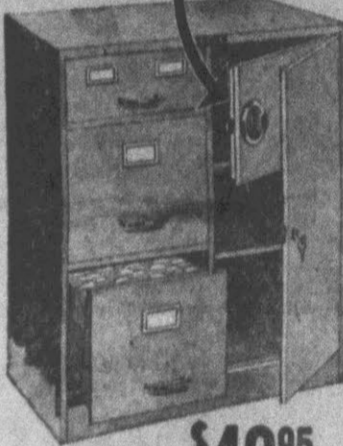
Protect Yourself From Unprotected Wiring



It's a fact! Frayed, bare wires can send you off in a blaze of glory! Be SAFE: Let us check all your wiring to make sure of proper insulation . . . We offer low-cost rates for reliable service . . .

BARBER Electric Co.
1025 Evans St. - Greenville, N. C.
Phone: Office 2849 - Home 5704

COLE'S NEW Concealed SECRET VAULT



"MERCHANT'S" FILE No. 1370 \$49.95

Concealed vault for personal papers and other valuables (only YOU know the dial combination). Two ball-bearing letter files. A double index drawer for 3x5 or 4x6 cards (3200 capacity), or for cancelled checks. Two adjustable storage compartments under lock and key. 32" high, 30 1/2" wide, 17" deep. Olive green or Cole gray enamel finish.

CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
304 Evans Street —Dial 3570
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Underwood Typewriter Dealer

EASY QUICK AND Thrifty TOO!

LET WANT ADS SELL THAT FARM FOR YOU
Telephone 6166
Classified
Department
The Daily Reflector

Red China Army Of 100,000 Is Stationed Near Quemoy Island

But Nationalist Leader Doubts Communists Will Risk Cost Of Invasion

By SPENCER MOOSA
QUEMOY (AP)—The Communists have an army of 100,000 Russian-equipped soldiers — up to 40,000 of them Korean War veterans — based within 50 miles of this tiny Chinese Nationalist island lying just off the Red-held mainland.

However the commander of 30,000 Nationalist defenders said today he doubts that the Reds will risk an invasion of this island which has been the focal point of a "vest pocket war" since Sept. 3.

A group of 20 Chinese and foreign newsmen flew here from Taipei yesterday for a one-day visit which was prolonged a day by plane trouble.

The newsmen watched Nationalist big guns bombard the mainland a few miles to the West even as Nationalist warplanes streaked across Formosa Strait to rain bombs on Amoy and other Red bases for the sixth straight day.

The Nationalist Defense Ministry in Taipei said the planes again teamed up with warships to hammer artillery positions from which the Communists have bombarded Quemoy and nearby Little Quemoy.

A special communique said planes yesterday destroyed seven army strongpoints at Cingyu Island, a satellite of the big base at Amoy, and destroyed three barracks at White Stone Fortress.

Returning pilots reported dense smoke rolling up 2,000 feet over the Amoy area, the communique said.

In six days of attacks the Nationalist air force has not been challenged by Communist fighters.

The Chinese Communist radio at Peiping said one Nationalist plane was shot down and one was damaged in yesterday's attacks on Amoy. The broadcast said two waves of attacking planes dropped nine bombs.

Feiping also claimed that Communist big guns silenced a battery of Nationalist howitzers on Little Quemoy. The broadcast didn't say when the action occurred.

Gen. Liu Yu-chung, Nationalist commander of Quemoy, told visiting newsmen that about 10,000 shells have been fired at Quemoy from Soviet-made guns since Sept. 3 — with 6,000 fired in a five-hour bombardment which opened the attack.

Even casual visitors were impressed by the "parent high spirits" of Nationalist troops. Many appeared even somewhat cocky.

Meanwhile, Nationalist officials in Taipei warned that foreign ships entering Amoy Harbor do so at their own risk.

Illegal Spending In Probe Claimed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy insisted today that a Senate Elections subcommittee spent "a vast amount of money illegally" in investigating him two years ago.

McCarthy made the statement during cross-examination by counsel for the special committee weighing censure charges against him. The committee pressed ahead in a Saturday session in its effort to wind up public hearings as soon as possible.

McCarthy took the witness chair again as the hearings resumed, but standing by in the Senate's big caucus room and ready to testify were Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker and retired Maj. Gen. Kirke B. Lawton.

Three senators have charged that McCarthy "abused" Zwicker when the general appeared before McCarthy's investigations subcommittee last February. McCarthy contends Lawton was "broken" by the Army as commander at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., for cooperating with the subcommittee.

Also on hand today was Roy M. Cohn, who resigned as chief counsel of McCarthy's subcommittee soon after the McCarthy-Army hearings.

Cohn told a reporter he is due to leave tomorrow for National Guard training at Keesler Field, Miss., and has made no arrangements for a deferment because he is not yet sure whether he will testify today.

The committee has not yet announced who will follow McCarthy to the witness stand.

Cohn, deeply tanned, sat in the rear of the room behind the table at which the committee members were seated.

De Furia asked McCarthy if any evidence "to support that statement of fact" was given to the committee.

"Yes," replied McCarthy, who said he had pointed out to the elections subcommittee that its investigation it was going "far beyond" its jurisdiction and going back to a period long before his election to the Senate.

He added, however, "they did me one favor. They proved no one ever lost money by making loans to McCarthy."

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Flue-Cured Leaf Crop Outlook Up

Estimated To Reach 1,363 Million Pounds Says Agriculture Department

WASHINGTON (AP)—This year's flue-cured tobacco crop probably will reach 1,363 million pounds, the Agriculture Department forecast yesterday.

In its monthly crop report, the department said the figure, a 2 per cent increase over August estimates, is due to improved growing conditions in Virginia and to a larger than expected marketing of the Georgia and Florida crops.

The over-all forecast was optimistic. The report predicted a total tobacco crop of 2,164,000,000 pounds as compared with 2,067,000,000 pounds a year ago and 2,108,000,000 pounds—the August estimate.

The report estimated the per acre yield, 1,326 pounds will be the highest on record. The previous high was 1,31 pounds three years ago.

The forecast was for 563.6 million pounds of burley tobacco, up 3 per cent from August estimates. Last year's burley production was 569.9 million pounds.

The report forecast record burley yields in all burley growing states except Tennessee, Indiana, Missouri and Kansas.

The breakdown by states of estimated burley production included (last year's production in parentheses): Tennessee 99 million (150,620,000); Virginia 24 million (20,400,000); North Carolina 20,520,000 (20,520,000).

The flue-cured estimates (last year's production in parentheses) included: Type 11—Virginia 140,250,000 (113,120,000); North Carolina 325,850,000 (261,870,000).

Type 12—Eastern North Carolina 475,950,000 (480,100,000); Type 13—North Carolina 122,120,000 (120,275,000); South Carolina 148,900,000 (172,630,000).

Fire-cured production was estimated at 58.4 million pounds and air-cured production at 30.2 million pounds. Both estimates were increases over August figures.

Members of the Steering Committee are H.M. Swayne and W.W. Speight of the Lions Club, J.O. Reynolds and H.B. Keck of the Kiwanis Club, Ben Rouse and Frank Strawn of the Jaycees, Frank Harrington and D.C. Wade of the Exchange and Dr. H.J. McGinnis of the Rotary Club.

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Tomorrow's election in Schleswig-Holstein State will test the 78-year-old chancellor's leadership for the first time since the French National Assembly knocked out the European army plan, cornerstone of his pro-Western foreign policy.

He said he shared the British view that a new pact to take the place of the defunct European Defense Community would "take too long to work out." He did not mention the possibility the French might also block German membership in NATO.

"You voters," he said, "are part of public opinion and undoubtedly the whole world will watch the election closely to see how you will express your opinions."

Eastern Tip Of Long Island Braces For Hurricane Fury 'Edna' Nears New England

By CHARLES E. MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—Hurricane Edna raged toward the eastern tip of Long Island today where landmen felt the first tush of its fury since its birth many days ago far down in the Caribbean.

At 10 a.m. EDT, the center of the storm's 125-mile-an-hour winds was charted 100 miles south of Montauk Point, the tip of Long Island 125 miles east of New York City.

Disaster directors there reported the Montauk highway inundated by the rising waters of the Atlantic and the tip of the island cut off. About 500 persons had been evacuated from the Montauk area by early today said Charles Mansir, head of the Red Cross disaster unit in East Hampton.

The winds were rising fast and the ocean was white and combing on the long beaches.

New England braced itself. It had more advance warning and was better prepared than when hurricane Carol smashed through the area 11 days ago leaving 68 dead and property damage of nearly a half billion dollars.

The hurricane was gathering headway as it spun toward southern New England.

Loafing off the Carolina coast at 10 miles an hour yesterday, it now was bearing down at 30 miles an hour.

In a million coastal homes people watched and waited. The Carolinas, Virginia, Maryland and southern New Jersey felt heavy winds and rain—but most of the hurricane stayed at sea.

New York harbor, normally the busiest in the nation, was quiet. Ships rode at double anchor, crews alerted. Only ferries and an occasional brave coal barge rode the high tides in the swirling rain.

Coast Guardsmen, police and Red Cross officials were evacuating residents of low-lying areas on Long Island. Hundreds of others were evacuated from low-lying areas of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island long before the storm was due.

Everywhere people recalled the fury of the 1938 New England hurricane which piled up tidal waves that swept over lowlands with a loss of hundreds of lives.

Barometers in Greenville stood at about 29.75 inches early last night and rose slowly after midnight and on into the day.

There were a few trees blown down in various sections of Pitt, and limbs blown from trees in some sections. Otherwise the hurricane which passed the North Carolina capes last night brought Pitt only a welcomed relief from a siege of unseasonably hot weather.

The local weather observer reported 42 one-hundredths of an inch of rain fell in Greenville yesterday.

High winds which ranged over the county late yesterday afternoon and last night apparently were part of the backwash of the hurricane which passed off the coast.

Leonard Bloxam, superintendent of Greenville utilities, reported two primary power lines were snapped about 2 o'clock this morning as two pine trees in the Stantonsburg section fell across the lines. Utilities workers worked for about two hours during the early morning hours to restore electric service to the 18 to 20 customers affected by the break in the power lines.

Bloxam said the utilities had received calls for repair work on "six to eight" service connections to homes which were put out of commission by the winds last night.

Preparing Fight In Tenth District

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP)—North Carolina Democrats today have the word of National Democrat Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell that the national party would throw its solid support towards recapturing the 10th District congressional seat.

Mitchell, in a speech denouncing the Eisenhower administration for what he called the loss of friends abroad and favoritism to big business at home, termed the 10th District race as one of the "most important elections in any state in the union."

He referred to the race between Charlotte City Judge J. C. Sedberry and Rep. Charles R. Jonas of Lincolnton, the state's only Republican congressman.

Mitchell said the national party stands ready—with money—to support Sedberry and to back the election of Rep. Hugh Q. Alexander whose 9th District congressional seat is sought by William E. Stevens Jr., Republican of Lenoir.

Mitchell addressing 1,000 cheering 9th and 11th District Democrats here last night, was introduced by Sedberry who launched his most outspoken attack against Jonas. He charged that Jonas is ashamed of the Republican label in Mecklenburg County, saying Jonas failed to mention his party in a television address last Monday night in Charlotte.

He called the AEC's agreement with the Dixon-Yates combine to build a power plant in the Memphis, Tenn., area a "raw deal for taxpayers."

He charged that the agreement "involves a multimillion dollar preference for a particular group of businessmen—and that it was done through a system of favoritism that violates every rule of fair play and of good management of the public's business."

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Frank Harrington, local manager for the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company said this morning he had been notified of no damage to the telephone system in this section.

A civil term of Pitt Superior Court opens here Monday morning with Judge Joseph W. Parker slated to preside over the week's term.

A total of 19 cases have been placed on the calendar for trial during the week, the largest of which are two suits that grew out of a train-truck accident on the Belvoir road near Greenville December 30, 1952.

The cases of Roy C. James vs. the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, and Peggy W. James vs. the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company have been set for trial on Monday. The two cases ask \$51,350 in damages from the railroad company because of the accident.

Minor Damage In Pitt From Storm

Hurricane Edna fanned her skirt at Pitt County last night causing minor damage to power lines in otherwise causing no appreciable damage.

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Roy C. James is seeking to recover \$25,000 damages and an additional \$1,350 damages to his truck as result of the accident. His wife, Peggy W. James, asks \$25,000 damages against the railroad in her suit against the railroad.

Several divorce actions and other cases are also slated to be heard during the term of court.

The jury list drawn for the term of court which begins Monday is as follows:

James H. Adams, Greenville; Joe Anderson, Greenville; M. D. Baker, Washington route three; Burt Bal-dre, Farmville route one; Mack Bowen, Alden route one; C. E. Brown, Bethel; Curtis Bullock, Maclefield route one; Edna Can- Farmville route one; Moses Bynum, Mrs. Eunice H. Chappin, Greenville; C. R. Daniel, Jr., Greenville; Henry Daniels, Greenville; route one; K. K. Dews, Winterville;

Richard Nichols, Greenville route two; Daniel Parker, Greenville route two; Willie Parker, Bethel route three; Everett Lee Sheppard, Winterville route one; J. P. Stox, Winterville route one; William A. Strickland, Bell Arthur Ward Moore Tripp, Greenville, J. A. Wagner, Washington route three; William Frank Wagner, Greenville; Charlie Walters, Fountain route one; F. Weathington, Winterville; Charles E. Williams, Greenville; Robert C. Young,

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Parking Meters Being Changed

Greenville's parking meter system was undergoing changes today on Fifth Street and Dickinson Avenue as meters were taken in accordance with action taken by the City Council at its meeting Thursday night.

The Council voted to put into effect changes in the parking meter plan recommended by traffic engineer W. F. Babcock which called for two-hour meters on Dickinson Avenue between Seventh Street and the Atlantic Coastline Railroad, and one-hour meters on Fifth Street from Cotanche Street to Washington Street.

City Manager James S. Hughes said the meters were being changed today. City employees were removing the two-hour meters from Fifth Street and transferring them to the Dickinson Avenue section as designated. One-hour meters were being installed on Fifth Street.

Hughes said it has been necessary for the city to purchase a small additional number of one-hour meters to complete the change, but these additional meters should be installed within 30 days.

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Sen. Ervin Here On October 22

North Carolina Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr. will be the featured speaker at the first annual Inter-Civic Club meeting here on October 22, it was announced last night.

The North Carolina Senator, who replaced Senator Clyde Hoy in the United States Senate, is an outstanding speaker. Ben L. Rouse, chairman of the Steering Committee for the first meeting and banquet said.

The senator is on the McCarthy Censure Committee, which is, at this time, trying Senator Joseph McCarthy in Washington. Senator Ervin is also a member of the McCarthy Committee on Un-American Activities.

First of Annual Affair
The meeting and banquet, slated for the North Dining Hall at East Carolina College is the first of its type here. It is the hope of the steering committee that it will become an annual affair. Approximately 300 are expected to attend the event.

Rouse said the steering committee, and members of the committee on flowers, printing, finance publicity, food and program, will meet next Thursday night to make final arrangements.

The purpose of the meeting, which will allow members of every civic club to attend, is to promote fellowship between members of the various civic clubs here.

Members of the Steering Committee are H.M. Swayne and W.W. Speight of the Lions Club, J.O. Reynolds and H.B. Keck of the Kiwanis Club, Ben Rouse and Frank Strawn of the Jaycees, Frank Harrington and D.C. Wade of the Exchange and Dr. H.J. McGinnis of the Rotary Club.

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Plans Entry Into Atlantic Alliance

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"You voters," he said, "are part of public opinion and undoubtedly the whole world will watch the election closely to see how you will express your opinions."

Some political observers predict the opposition Socialists will beat Adenauer's Christian Democrats although the latter got 41.3 per cent of the vote in the state in last year's national elections.

TAIPEH, Formosa, Saturday (AP)—The Chinese Nationalist government today said six Russian crewmen of the seized Soviet tanker Tuzupe had asked for political asylum.

The 8,940-ton, Danish-built tanker was seized between the Philippines and Formosa last June 23 while carrying oil to Red China.

The six Russian crewmen's names were withheld to protect relatives in Russia, the Bureau said.

WAKE FOREST, N.C. (AP)—A decision on when Wake Forest College will move to its new campus at Winston-Salem will be made this fall, Dr. Harold Tribble said yesterday.

Dr. Tribble president of the college told 600 freshmen that the Board of Trustees will decide within the next few months whether the move will be made in 1955 or 1956.

Another Week Of Budget Hearings

RALEIGH (AP)—After a week of hearing state agencies tell how much they want in budget funds for the next two fiscal years, the Advisory Budget Commission went into weekend recess today.

The commission has one more week of hearings on tap. When department and agency heads have finished listing their monetary needs, the commission will go into executive session to make up its spending recommendations it will present to the 1955 Legislature which convenes Jan. 5.

Yesterday the commission heard eight state supported colleges and two training institutions ask for a total of \$14,252,560 in budget funds for the next biennium. This did not include additional requests for permanent improvements.

Dr. John D. Messick, president of East Carolina College, asked for \$2,975,500 in permanent improvements, including two dormitories for men. He asked that the 1955-56 budget for this fiscal year be increased to \$1,168,973 for 1955-56 and \$1,170,809 for 1956-57.

North Carolina College for Negroes at Durham asked for \$1,713,731 in permanent improvements, more than one million of which would go for a dormitory for graduate and senior women.

Dr. A. Elder, president of the college, sought budget appropriations of \$1,287,702 and \$1,061,771 for the biennium.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. Security Council adjourned last night without taking any action on an investigation into the shooting down of an American bomber off Siberia by Russian fighters Sept. 4.

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U.S. delegate, and Russia's Andrei V. Vishinsky engaged in a bitter exchange. Vishinsky served notice the Soviet Union would refuse to allow the Security Council to conduct any investigation into the plane incident, no matter what the Council said about his right to vote against an investigation.

The Soviet delegate also denied Lodge's charge that his country claimed the right to shoot down planes over the open sea. He said the Neptune bomber, out on a weather patrol when it was shot down, was over Soviet territory. He added that Russia will defend its territory against any "peeping planes."

Lodge argued that the plane was over international ocean territory and the nine other members accepted his statement. Lodge suggested that the World Court take over adjudication of the dispute which he said was the latest of a pattern of unprovoked attacks on American planes since 1950.

Defenders Calm On Harrassing

Drop Scheduled Term Of Court

The term of Pitt County Superior Court originally scheduled for the week of October 11 has been cancelled because the General Assembly set more terms of court for that week than there are Superior Court judges.

D. T. House, Jr., clerk of Pitt Superior Court, was informed of the cancellation in a letter today from Max O. Cogburn, administrative assistant in the office of the Chief Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court.

Cogburn said in the letter, "The General Assembly set more terms of court for the week beginning 11 October 1954 than there are Superior Court judges."

The term of court had been designated as a mixed term.

In the same letter, Cogburn informed, "I tell you that he plans to call a special term of court for Pitt County beginning on Monday, 29 November 1954."

BALTIMORE (AP)—The word "Hell" had Maryland's movie censors and Columbia Pictures Corp. wrapped up today in a heck of a court fight.

The Board of Motion Picture Censors ordered the word deleted from dialogue in the film, "On the Waterfront."

Columbia, asking the Baltimore City

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6166—9 a. m. to noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Friends of Mrs. J. E. Ray of Asheville, the former Miss Ada Hearn, will regret to learn she is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Elizabeth Utterback and Mrs. D. S. Spain are in Thomasville attending the Fall Workshop of the North Carolina Division of the American Association of University Women.

Miss Terry Flanagan and Miss Martha Emily Moyer Hadley, debutantes of last year, left Friday for Raleigh to spend the weekend, attending the Debutante Ball and festivities.

Lt. Billy Steve Moss is spending a brief leave with his parents. He is stationed at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo.

Miss Lytle Batchelor, who is teaching in the Raleigh City Schools, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Batchelor.

Miss Daisy Batchelor of Rocky Mount is spending a few days in the home of her brother, Mr. Ed Batchelor.

Card of Appreciation
The family of John D. Davis wish to express their appreciation to all our friends for their kindness and flowers during the sickness and death of our father and husband.
The John D. Davis Family

DEMONSTRATION
BELIZE, British Honduras (AP)—Anti-British demonstrators marched through Belize yesterday shouting "down with colonialism." The rally was timed to coincide with the 156th anniversary of the British settlers' victory over the Spaniards.

The King's Daughters
The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nannie White. Co-hostesses are Mesdames W. M. Scales, J. E. Nobles, W. G. Ward, J. B. Smith, V. C. Fleming and Miss Ellen Proctor. The Bible Study will be given by Mrs. Katherine Adams.

Women's Auxiliary Meets
FAULKLAND—The Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church met Monday evening with 14 members present. An interesting program concerning missionary work was given by Mrs. Reuben Watson. A report from the flower committee was given of sending flowers to sick patients. A committee to place flowers in the church was appointed. Mrs. Charlie Tyre offered to furnish the refreshments for the junior choir practice on Thursday evening. Refreshments of punch, cakes, sandwiches and nuts were served.

Majority Of Belvoir Class Joined 4-H

BELVOIR—Most of the sixth grade at Belvoir joined the 4-H Club there Tuesday, it was reported yesterday.

The first session was taken up with the election of new club officers.

These are Barbara Jean Coggins, president; James Burton, vice president; Mackie Turner, secretary-treasurer; Shirley Spain, reporter; and Joan Harris, Nadine Garris and Joyce Everett, song leaders.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of Henry L. Taylor, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned executor on or before September 11, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 11th day of September, 1954.

ROGER P. TAYLOR, Executor of the estate of Henry L. Taylor, deceased
Sept. 11-18-25 Oct. 2-9-16

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

In the Superior Court
Margie D. Lower by her next friend, Lillian Toler Daniels
vs.
Donald Eugene Lower

TO DONALD EUGENE LOWER: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Plaintiff prays that she be granted an absolute divorce from the defendant.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than October 12, 1954, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This 19th day of August, 1954.
H. L. LEWIS JR.
Ass't. Clerk, Superior Court
Pitt County

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

In the Superior Court
Mozelle Mayo Phifer
vs.
H. M. Phifer

TO H. M. PHIFER: TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: an action for absolute divorce.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than October 14, 1954, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This 20th day of August, 1954.
H. L. LEWIS JR.
Ass't. Clerk, Superior Court
Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
Aug. 21-28 Sept. 4-11

Mrs. Spilman Guest Speaker
Mrs. J. B. Spilman will be guest speaker at the Sunday School hour at Winterville Baptist Church tomorrow.

Couple Honored
FAULKLAND—Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. James Tripp were entertained at a bridal shower by Mrs. Virginia Stancill and Mrs. Marguerite Wooten last week at the home of Mrs. Wooten. Twenty-two guests were present. Many useful and lovely gifts were received by the bride. Refreshments of lime punch, cakes, mints, and nuts were served.

WCS General Meeting
The General Meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will be held on Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the Fellowship Hall of the Educational Building. Mrs. J. B. Kittrell Sr. will be in charge of the program. All members are urged to be present.

The nursery in the Educational Building will be open for the convenience of mothers with small children.

Entertain Junior Church Choir
FAULKLAND—Mr. and Mrs. Pete Norville entertained the Junior Church choir last week at their lovely and spacious home here with a weiner roast. There were heaping pots of delicious steamed rolls and weiners awaiting the young folks and a large pot of the most delicious hot dog sauce and plenty of iced drinks. A wonderful evening of entertainment was enjoyed afterward with bingo and contests. There were 22 present for the evening. Guests were Miss Janet Humphreys of Newport News, Va., Betty Ann Baker and Eta Ekum of Fountain, Polly Whitehurst of Conestee, Patricia Allen of near Greenville and Butch DeCoty of Washington, D. C.

Immanuel Baptist Announcements
Mr. Jim Taylor, Sunday School superintendent, has set a goal of 400 for Sunday School attendance tomorrow. With full cooperation of the members, the goal can be reached. College students will be welcomed Sunday, many of whom are freshmen and will attend for the first time. At the Morning Worship the choir will sing "O Lord, Support Us" by Samuel Walter. The pastor, J. A. Nelson, will bring a message on the subject "A Vital Christianity." At 6 o'clock, instead of the usual refreshment hour for the Training Union, there will be a buffet supper and fellowship hour honoring and welcoming college students. Following this, the various unions will meet briefly to plan for next Sunday's program. Evening worship will be at 7:30 when the pastor will bring the message and the choir will provide special music.

The W.M.A. and Sunbeams meet Monday at 3:30 at the church. The Mary Hester Powell Circle meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Georgia Franklin, and on Wednesday night at 7:30, prayer meeting will be held with J. D. McGlothin Jr. as the speaker. Choir rehearsal will be on Thursday night at 7:30.

Radio WGTC Schedule

- SATURDAY**
- 1:00—Warmup
 - 1:05—Game of the Day
 - 1:30—Camel Scoreboard
 - 4:00—Saturday Matinee
 - 5:30—Silver Gate Quartet
 - 5:45—Jack Brickhouse Sports
 - 5:55—News About Town
 - 6:00—First Federal Reporter
 - 6:05—Variety Cafe
 - 6:55—World News
 - 7:30—Sam Levine
 - 7:15—Report from Washington
 - 7:30—Family Theatre
 - 8:00—Sunshine Sue
 - 8:15—Let's Go to Town
 - 8:30—Magic Valley Barn Dance
 - 9:00—New England Barn Dance
 - 9:30—Lombardland USA
 - 10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air
 - 11:00—Sign Off
- SUNDAY**
- 7:27—Sign On
 - 7:30—Gospel Songs
 - 7:45—Bob Jones University
 - 8:00—News
 - 8:05—On A Sunday Like This
 - 8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church
 - 9:00—Wings of Healing
 - 9:30—Melodies of the Southland
 - 9:50—Local News
 - 9:55—Obituary Column
 - 10:00—Organ Moods
 - 10:15—Ellington Bible Class
 - 10:45—Let's Hear It Again
 - 11:00—Church Services
 - 12:00—Global Frontiers
 - 12:15—Land of the Free
 - 12:30—Healing Waters
 - 1:00—Youth for Christ
 - 1:30—Warmup
 - 1:35—Game of the Day
 - 1:45—Camel Scoreboard
 - 4:00—Music for Sunday
 - 4:55—Lorne Greene
 - 5:00—The Shadow
 - 5:30—True Detective
 - 5:55—Cecil Brown
 - 6:00—Nick Carter
 - 6:30—On the Line with Bob Con-sidine
 - 6:45—Harry Wisner
 - 7:00—Proudly We Hall
 - 7:30—Echoes of the Night
 - 8:00—Requiem Program
 - 8:30—Enchanted Hour
 - 9:00—The Army Hour
 - 9:30—London Studio Melodies
 - 10:00—Echoes in the Night
 - 11:00—Sign Off

Births

Broome
AURORA—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Broome, a daughter, Mary Kathryn, September 8 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Tripp
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tripp, Rt. 2, a daughter, Charlotte Ruth, September 10 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
Mrs. Tripp is the former Evelyn Jane Tyson.

Plan December Wedding



Miss Mary Lou Clarke, daughter of Mrs. James Henry Clarke and the late Mr. Clarke of Grimesland, whose engagement to S-Sgt. Noah J. Buck, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Buck of Greenville, is announced by her mother. Miss Clarke is a graduate of the University of Virginia College of Nursing, Charlottesville, Va. S-Sgt. Buck attended East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C., before induction into the Armed Services. A December wedding is planned.

30 Years Ago Today

September 11, 1924
Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Frizzelle of Ayden entertained at their attractive home on Lee Street at a six o'clock dinner Friday evening in honor of their niece, Miss Marie Hardee of Greenville, who is leaving this week to enter Randolph-Macon College. The guests were welcomed by the host and hostess and invited into the spacious dining room which was beautifully decorated with cut flowers, potted plants and burning tapers contributing a bright color note to the color scheme of yellow and green. A five course dinner was served. Those enjoying the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Frizzelle were Misses Frances Smith, Inez VanDyke, Jane Hadley, Mary Moe Carper, Charlotte Starkey, Bruce Tucker and Louise Dickenson, all of Greenville.

Social Calendar

- SATURDAY**
- 4:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.—Mrs. James Worsley, Mrs. A. T. Schmidt and daughter Arline and Mrs. Ann De La Mater will honor Miss Pat Simpson, bride-elect, with a tea at the home of Mrs. Worsley.
- MONDAY**
- 10:30 a.m.—Greenville Service League meets at recreation building, Elm St. Park.
 - 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
 - 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
 - 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose
- TUESDAY**
- 8:00 p.m.—The King's Daughters meet at the home of Mrs. Nannie White.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Witha Council Degree of Pochontas meets.
 - 8:00 p.m.—A.A. meets over Globe Hardware.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:30 p.m.—Men of Presbyterian Church will have monthly meeting in Fellowship Hall.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club will meet at the club house. Guest speaker will be Mr. James W. Butler of ECC. Mr. Butler will speak on "Youth Conservation."
- THURSDAY**
- 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.
- FRIDAY**
- 12:30 p.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club, or luncheon reservations dial 9874.
 - 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
 - 6:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

Final Plans Made For District Meeting

Final plans for the meeting of the Fifteenth District of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs were announced today by Mrs. R. P. Rogers, president of the Greenville Woman's Club. This meeting will convene at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 15, at the Memorial Baptist Church, with Mrs. Harry Smith of Windsor presiding. There will be a luncheon following the meeting at the Woman's Club House.

The following committees have been appointed, and the people or departments that are in charge: Steering, Executive Board; Hospitality, Mrs. Sam Weeks, chairman, Mesdames George Clapp, C. C. Hill, Hugh Ragsdale, J. B. White; Registration, American Home Department; Decorations, Garden Club; Luncheon Tickets, Junior Woman's Club; Music, Literature Department; Favors, Mrs. W. H. Woodard and Mrs. Cora Powell. All club members are urged to attend this important meeting. Tickets for the luncheon will be \$1.25; registration fee, .25c. The reservations should be made by Monday night, September 13, with Mrs. Howard Fuller, club hostess, phone 3115.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

September Bride



Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wiggins of Ayden Rte. 1 announce the marriage of their daughter Nora to Mr. Johnnie Ray Stancill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Stancill, Ayden Rte. 1, on September 3 in Conway, S. C.

Six 4-H Clubs Meet Next Week

Six Pitt County 4-H Clubs will meet next week, assistant Home Demonstration Agent Josephine Cusick announced today. The first club meeting for next week will be Tuesday when Mrs. Lillie Little, assistant agent, and C. J. Goodman, assistant County Agent, meet with the Chicod group at the school there. This meeting will be at 9 a. m.

Two meetings are scheduled for Wednesday. At 9 a. m. the Falkland group will meet with Miss Cusick and Goodman, also at the school. Miss Cusick and Goodman also will meet with the Fountain club at that school at 10:15 Wednesday morning, and with the Bethel club at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, also at the school. Mrs. Little and Goodman will attend a meeting of the Stokes club Friday at 9 a. m. and the same day at 4 p. m. Miss Cusick and Goodman will meet with the Winterville-Greenville club at the home of Wiley Waters.

Miss Cusick said this morning the meetings next week will concern the election of new club officers for the coming year, and general reorganization of the clubs.

Shower Honors Miss Manning

Miss Betty Lois McGowan feted Miss Shirley Manning, bride-elect of September 19, at a party Friday evening at her home on East Ninth Street. The honoree was presented a corsage of asters by the hostess. Upon arrival guests were invited into the living room where several games were enjoyed. Prizes were won by Miss Faye Sermons, Miss Frances Greene and Mrs. Virginia Haymes.

In the dining room Mrs. Floyd McGowan served iced punch. Guests served themselves to a variety of cheese straws, cheese biscuits, nutty fingers, fudge, dainty sandwiches, mixed nuts and bridal cakes. The dining room was decorated with a bridal color scheme of green and white. The table was covered with an embroidered linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of white carnations, flanked by white tapers in silver candelabra.

After refreshments, Miss Manning was showered with an attractively decorated umbrella of gifts. Guests for the occasion were Misses Faye Sermons, Barbara Batchelor, Lesley Jones, Nancy Proctor, Janet Watson, Frances Greene, Mary Ann Stark, Mary Dunn Beatty, Denyse McLawhorn of Winterville, Jennie Brown Worthington of Winterville, Norma Williamson of Bethel, Mrs. Jake Higgs, Mrs. Virgilus Haymes, and Mrs. B. C. Manning, mother of the bride-elect.

Plan Reception For New Curate

The Rev. C. Edward Sharp, who assumed his duties as curate of St. Paul's Episcopal Church Aug. 1, will be honored at an informal reception tomorrow at the church.

The parish lawn party and supper tomorrow after Evensong will also be a special welcoming event for new and returning students at East Carolina College.

Rev. Sharpe will have as one of his special duties work with the college students who make St. Paul's their church home while in school here.

The minister who is from Harrelsville, resigned as priest in charge of the Mission Churches of Hyde County to take the position with the local church.

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
113 Grande Ave.
Dial 2056

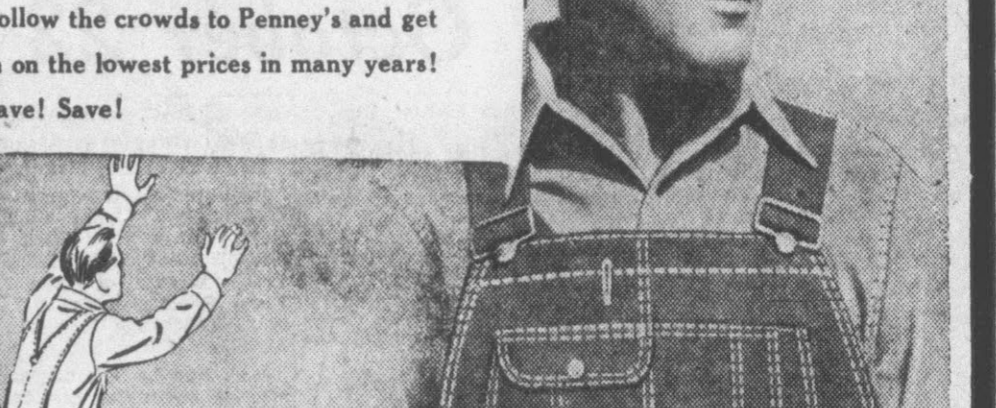
Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Williams of Ayden announce the engagement of their daughter Ina Lee, to Mr. William W. Wingate, son of Mrs. B. A. Wingate and the late Mr. B. A. Wingate of Bath. The wedding will take place October 9th.

PENNEY'S It's Smarter to Get It at Savings...Shop Penney's

NEW LOW PRICE
Follow the crowds to Penney's and get in on the lowest prices in many years! Save! Save!



Penney's Heavy Duty BIG MAC® Bib Overalls
NEW LOW PRICE **2.29**
Sizes 30 to 50

- SUPER VALUES!**
- Rugged 8 oz. denim for hard wear!
 - Sanforized! for lasting fit!
 - Sturdy triple stitching throughout!
 - Bar tacked at all areas of strain!
 - Expertly designed, full cut for easy movement!
 - Roomy pockets for every work need!
 - Parva buckles keep suspenders snug!
- *Maximum shrinkage 1%

EXTRA SAVINGS NOW!

Penney's Big Mac WORKSUITS
SUPER VALUE **4.49**

- Proportioned size for easy fit.
- Action Free Back!
- Points of strain reinforced
- Two-way zipper . . .
- Top quality workmanship
- Long wearing at a savings
- Hammer loop and rule pocket

SHOP AND SAVE AT PENNEY'S!

Unique Sunday School 'On The Pamlico' Ends Season

The third successful vacation season of a unique Sunday School at Rest Haven, a few miles east of Bath on the Pamlico River was concluded on the recent Labor Day weekend.

These open air services aptly carried as their theme "Shall we Gather at the River."

Informality is the rule for these services held in the shade of large oak and cypress trees. A steering

committee consisting of Mrs. Foy Mason of Rest Haven, and Tyson Bilbro, J.O. Derrick and Wendell Smiley of Greenville, handle the summer in presiding at the worship services each Sunday.

Mrs. Tyson Bilbro plays the portable organ, and folding chairs and benches are used by the congregation. There is a maximum

attendance of 118 at these services.

Guest speakers as well as local people teach the lesson. Ministers, college and high school teachers, housewives and a large variety of lay church workers assist in conducting the program.

Following the opening exercises, children go to another area on the beach where Miss Jane Dean and others teach them.



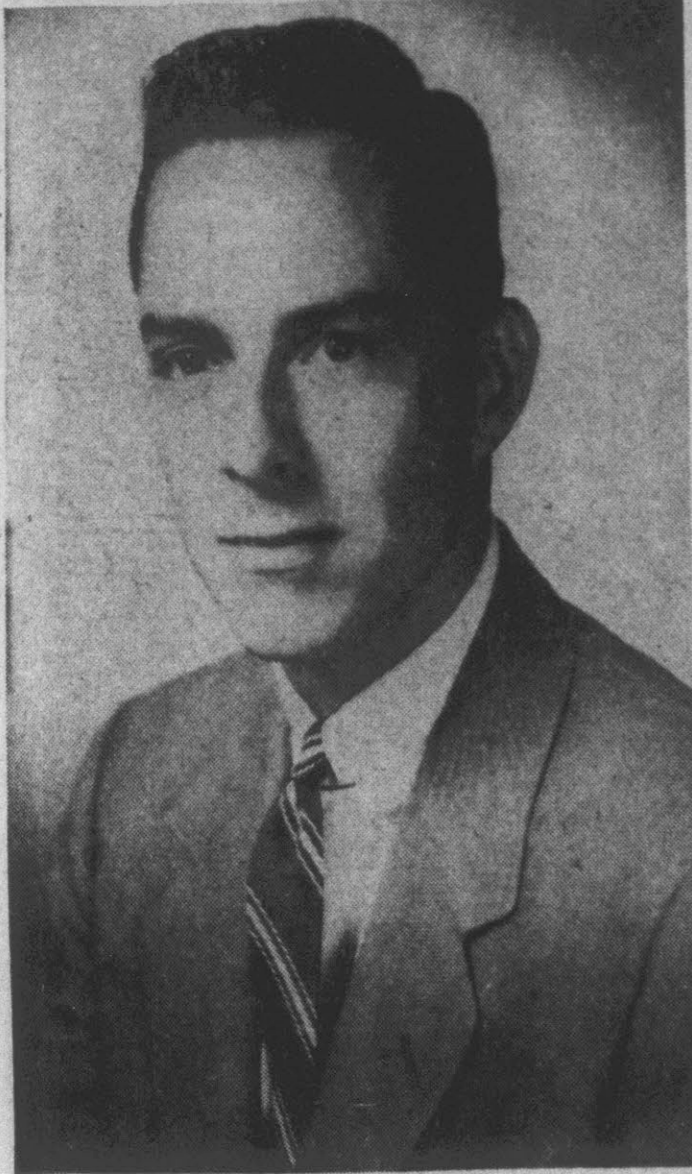
Mrs. Floyd Smith of Greenville here leads the group singing at the unique Sunday School gathering under the big trees along the shores of the Pamlico River. (Photos by James W. Everett)



The Reverend A. C. D. Noe, retired Episcopal minister of Rest Haven, here conducts the Sunday School lesson, a continuation of the series on the theme of "building." If we have a good foundation in our homes, our bodies and our lives will surely weather the times, said Mr. Noe.



W. Floyd Thompson, Episcopal lay leader of St. James Church in Ayden, here is shown leading the devotional at a Sunday School service on the banks of the Pamlico at Rest Haven.



REV ROBERT MCKENZIE

Youth Work Will Be His Foremost Role

The Rev. Robert McKenzie has assumed his duties as Associate Pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Rev. McKenzie began his service at the local church Sept. 1, after a summer spent as acting director of youth work for the North Carolina Methodist Conference.

As associate pastor, the minister's work will include general church duties, with emphasis on youth work in the church.

Originally from Wilmington, the minister is a graduate of Duke University Divinity School, receiving his B. D. degree there in June of this year.

Previously he attended High Point College where he was graduated with an A. B. degree in 1951.

At High Point College Rev. McKenzie sang in the college choir, was an assistant in the history department of the school for one year, and served as associate editor of the year book his senior year. He was selected as one of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

While attending Divinity School at Duke the pastor was a member of the Duke glee club and sang in the Chapel choir. He also served as business manager of the Divinity School year book, The Circuit Rider.

While still a senior in high school

and during his first two years in college, Rev. McKenzie served as a member of the North Carolina Conference Youth Council of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

At present he is assisting in the direction of the current Youth Week at the local church.

Rev. McKenzie is residing at the home of Mrs. V. C. Fleming, 315 West Second Street.

Air Force Cadets Spent Four Weeks At Florida Bases

A four-week training period at Tyndall Air Force Base, near Panama City Florida, introduced 28 East Carolina College AFROTC Cadets to active base operations this summer.

From the East Carolina campus, the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets made an excellent record, and Roland F. Jones of Goldsboro and Greenville received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force while at camp. The other cadets will continue their final year of training at the college prior to being commissioned in the Air Force.

The 28 cadets entered for the training program at Tyndall Field were James Walter Alexander, Columbia; William Durward Amat Jr., Swansboro; Lucius Calvin Butt, Hertford; George Bennett Causby, Albemarle; Joe Oliver Clark, Greenville; Harold Gordon Colson, Hertford; Frank Milton Hammond, Wilmington; Charles Wayne Harper, LaGrange; Cecil Allen Heath, Wilmington; Robert Fields Hodges, Kinston and Greenville; Edward Earl Jernigan, Windsor; Roland Fisher Jones Jr., Goldsboro and Greenville; Robert Earle Julian, Norfolk, Va. and Greenville; Dalton Lee Mann, Mann's Harbor; Walter Travis Martin, Williamston; Phillip Worthington Mellon, Winterville; Orvis Ray Mumford, Grifton; David James Pennington, Greenville and Lucama; John Henry Price, Tarboro; George Bernard Rose Newton Grove; Ralph Perkins Smiley, Greenville; Gullford Cofield Smith Jr., Charleston, W. Va.; Theodore Page Smith, Roxboro; Elbert Roosevelt Stokes, Greenville; Walter Clyde Straughn, Rocky Mount; Charles Brantley West, Dunn; Percy Wilkins Jr., Goldsboro; William Sherrill Willis, Coats.

Simultaneously, another group of cadets from East Carolina College trained at MacDill Air Force Base, near Tampa, Florida. MacDill AFB is headquarters for the 6th Air Division of the Strategic Air Command, and based there are two wings of B-47 bombers.

Dr. John D. Messick accompanied by Capt. Thomas W. Harper of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps at East Carolina College, were flown to MacDill Field from Stallings Air Force Base in Kinston.

The college president was given a general tour of the Base and was conducted on an inspection of cadet activities in which the East Carolina College AFROTC cadets were engaged. His visit included an informal meeting with the cadets and a dinner where Dr. Messick discussed summer camp activities with the cadets.

A luncheon with a representative of the Base Commander and the Commander of each of the two bomber wings was on Dr. Messick's schedule and he was joined by other college officials, including the president of Fordham University and a representative from Brooklyn College.

During the summer encampment, cadets polished up their college AFROTC work with first hand contact with jet planes, maintenance, base operations, personnel work and other activities. The highlight of their training period consisted of a ride in a jet training plane.

133 Received Aid For Eye Trouble

Some 133 persons received aid to the blind grants during the month of August, according to a report released by Miss Jeannie Manning, case worker for the blind for Pitt County.

The report showed that three applications for aid to the blind were approved by the county commissioners, one person was assisted in completing application, two cases were closed during the month reviews were made of aid to the blind cases, and revisions in grants were made as circumstances of recipients changed.

Three persons were referred for rehabilitation, three were sent to the rehabilitation center for the blind for training nine children were assisted in making plans to attend the State School for the Blind, and a mother and her blind child were assisted in making plans to attend the Institute for Mothers of Pre-School Blind Children.

Forty-five needy persons were

given eye examinations and glasses, were recommended for 28, surgery for three, treatment for 12, and no recommendation for improvement of vision for two.

Nine persons were removed from the classification of blindness during the month and one eye operation was performed.

The Pitt County Association for the Blind and the Greenville Lions Club assisted thirteen needy persons in paying for glasses and assisted one needy person in paying for an artificial eye.

RECORD DEPOSITS
DES MOINES (AP)—Deposits in Iowa 559 state-chartered banks set a mid-year record of 1 3-4 million dollars last June 30 and was within 21 million dollars of the all-time high, says Newton P. Black, state superintendent of banking.

Plenty Of Names For Hurricanes

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—When Hurricane Edna makes up her mind and moves off the weather scene, names are ready for 13 additional tropical storms this season.

Edna is No. 5, so named for the fifth letter of the alphabet. Her predecessors were Alice, Barbara, Carol and Dolly. That makes a total of 23 names.

Grady Norton, chief storm forecaster in the Miami Weather Bureau, said that number should be more than sufficient since the greatest number of tropical storms ever recorded in the Atlantic-Caribbean-Gulf of Mexico area

was 21 in 1933.

The entire list of names is selected by the Air Coordinating Committee on Meteorology made up of Air Force, Navy and Weather Bureau men at Washington. In selecting a name, they study how it will transmit by radio to ships and airplanes at sea with a minimum of confusion. Gilda, for example, formerly was called Gail, but that confused with gale winds and the name was changed.

Names remaining after Edna are Florence, Gilda, Hazel, Irene, Jill, Katherine, Lucy, Mabel, Norma, Orpha, Patsy, Queen, Rachel, Susie, Tina, Una, Vicky and Wallis.

Norton frequently gets requests to name a hurricane after a favorite girl friend or someone's wife.

"I can't do it," he replies. "I receive a list of names and orders to use them in sequence. I follow orders."



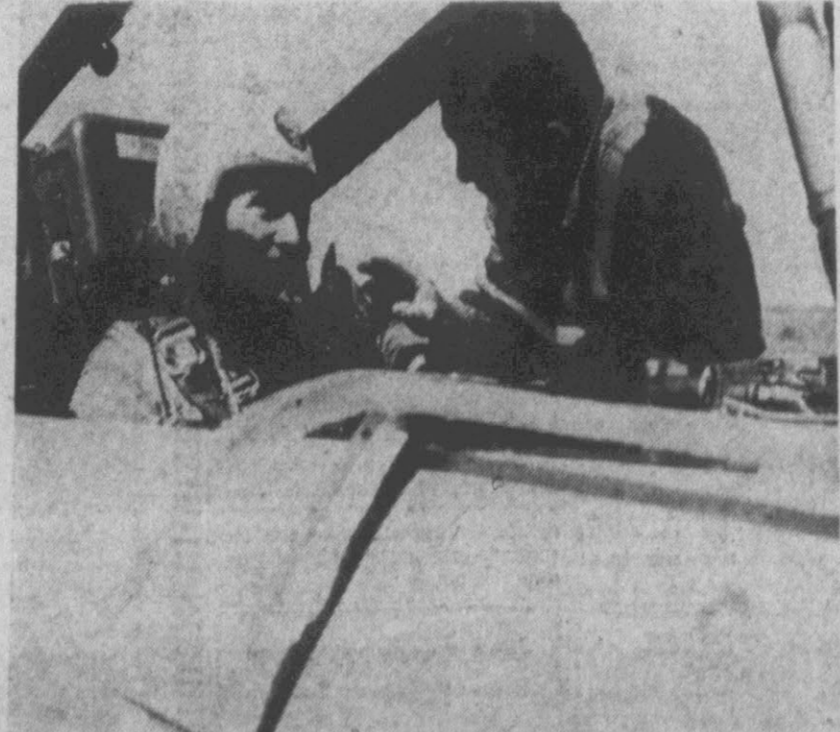
Cadet Ralph Perkins Smiley of Greenville is poised near the cockpit of the T-33 jet trainer at Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida. Highlight of the cadets' four-week training period consisted of a flight in the training plane.



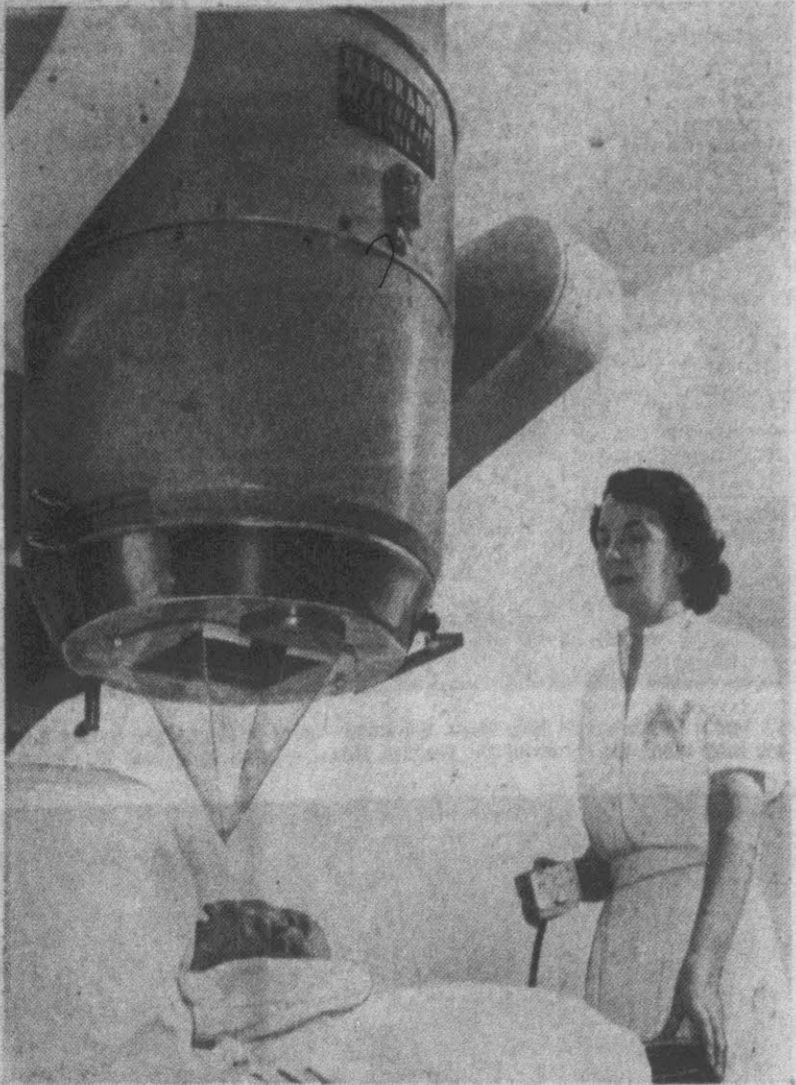
In full flying gear, AFROTC Cadet Joe Oliver Clark of Greenville stands beside the jet training plane at Tyndall Air Force Base, near Panama City, Fla. Cadet Clark was one of 28 from East Carolina College attending the four-week training course this summer.



At left, Dr. John D. Messick is shown seated with Capt. Thomas W. Harper of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps at East Carolina College, and cadets at MacDill AFB, John Milligan, Carl W. King, Rufus W. Memory, David T. Read and Robert E. Hicks. To the right, the East Carolina College president is shown preparing for flight in a jet training plane.



Canada Puts The Atom To Work



Radiotherapy technicians Joyce Lawson adjusts cobalt bomb unit over cancerous area of patient at London, Ontario, clinic. Length of treatments varies according to size of growth.

Canada, possessor of one of the world's "hottest" uranium piles, is using her atomic know-how to open new horizons in the peacetime applications of radioactive isotopes.

The tiny bullets of radioactivity produced in the giant NRX reactor of Chalk River, Ontario, are basically commonplace substances (salt, iodine, cobalt, sulphur). But when subjected to the intense bombardment of neutrons in the concrete-shielded uranium furnace, they take on new properties that spell answers for researchers in science, industry and medicine.

The most outstanding contribution of Canadian atomic energy to medicine has been the cobalt therapy unit. The C-bomb, containing radioactive cobalt, has stolen the limelight from radium as a destroyer of cancer. These C-bomb units are being used in Canadian and U.S. hospitals. In industry, radioactive thallium is being employed at an Ontario paper plant to control the "wet" flow of paper, giving a more uniform thickness to the finished stock. At steel and other heavy goods plants, radiation is being used to detect hidden flaws in metal castings. Entomologists, too, have added radioactive isotopes to their bag of research tools to uncover hidden facts in the movements of insects. From the data one day will come better understanding of how insects may be controlled.

Canada's radioactive substances, pictured here in their various peacetime uses, are made available to qualified research groups, hospitals and industries throughout the world by Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, the Crown company which now operates Chalk River.



Technician George Serif uses scintillation counter on thyroid patient to trace radioactive iodine which has collected at source of goiter.



Starting point in production of uranium. Pitchblende is loaded for firing at high temperatures to produce uranium oxide.



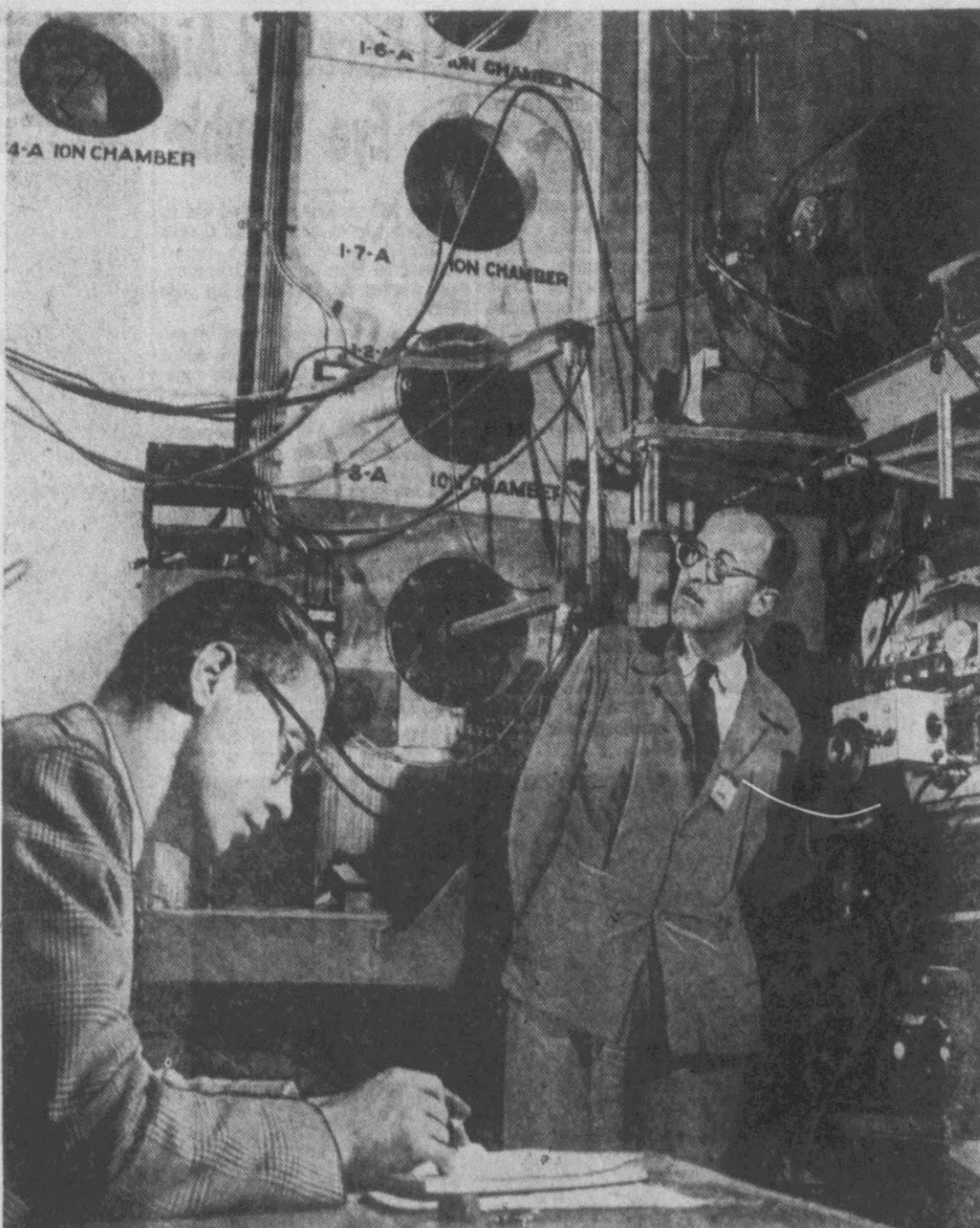
Metallurgist R. Kijowski deposits source of Cobalt-60 in center of ring of castings. Flaws show up on sensitized photographic paper by exposure to radiation.



Frank Rigler collects mud samples. Phosphorus is necessary for growth of all organisms, and by tracing radioactive phosphorus, scientists study how substance is taken by organisms.



Betameter using thallium isotopes measure weight of paper at Toronto paper plant. The betameter assures uniform weight and thickness by automatic control.



Nuclear experiment at Chalk River's NRX reactor is conducted by Drs. G.A. Bartholomew, left, and B.B. Kinsey. Scientists assemble their equipment alongside reactor and use beams of neutrons, which they allow to emerge through holes in shielding, for carrying out fundamental tests.



Earth samples are examined with radiation monitor by C.R. Sullivan to detect radioactivated white pine weevils released for study at the Potawawa Forest Experimental Station.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



HOLLOW SILVER

By HELEN TOPPING MILLER

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

STOREY locked his desk, reached for his hat. "Ever wish you were back home, Claudia?" "Sometimes I do. Days like today..."

Old Mr. ... holds it over his head like that sword thing—the one that dangled, Yates is scared to death of "ing poor. He's always had everything he wanted..."

At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. G. Gibbs, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship...

7:45 p.m.—Prayer Period

8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship Message by the pastor; subject: "In The Last Days..."

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Meets in West Greenville School) Rev. Herbert W. Dale, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Wm. Horne Jr., superintendent...

Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m.

a buffet supper will be given in the basement of the church in honor of the college students. All Baptist students are invited to be present...

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST

Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor Rev. Robert McKensie Jr., associate pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent...

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jim Taylor, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship...

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. Main and Bridge Streets Washington, N. C. Rev. Harold Buis, supply pastor 11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship...

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship...

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Wallace I. Wolverson, Ph.D. Rector 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:15 a.m.—Family Service and Sermon...

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Charles Gable, pastor 8:00 & 9:30 a.m. Sun.—Masses 6:45 a.m.—Week Day Masses 7:30 p.m. Sat.—Rosary and Benediction...

CHURCH OF GOD

Skinner Street Rev. L. E. Robbins, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Grover James, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship...

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Leonard W. Topping, minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, School for All Ages, Mr. W. M. Johnston Superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship...

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST

Watauga Avenue Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. E. B. Tendin, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship...

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Cotacache and 18th St. Rev. H. E. Johnson, minister 8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the church 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Marvin Gardner, superintendent...

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS

Fifth Street Bishop H. L. McBryde, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, John Quinerty, superintendent 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship...

7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Youth John Bunch Jr., president "A little church with a BIG welcome."

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST

S. B. Denny, pastor Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Lt. B. T. Lewis, Officer in Charge 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.—Y.P.L.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

J. Marta, pastor 10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School W. H. Waters, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Interested persons contact the pastor at 2523 Dickinson Ave. or call 3623.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. Vernon and Dewey Streets Kinston, N. C. Rev. Harold Buis, supply pastor 11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship Interested persons contact Mr. Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston or call Kinston 4650.

Colored Churches

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. S. Hemby, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Forry Thigpen, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship "You Need To Go Back To The Old Land Mark" 8:00 p.m.—Rev. E. M. Hill will officiate. 7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Arthur Chapel.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST

Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. S. Hemby, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION

Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Bro. Goddett, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

WT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH

Hudson Street Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

PHILLIP CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. J. P. McLaurin, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST

Corner 19th & Railroad Streets Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays 6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.

Rev. S. Hemby, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Luther Smith, superintendent

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH

Belvoir Highway Rev. Raymond Grishwold, pastor 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Les Williams, superintendent 12:00 noon—Worship

PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.

H. R. Reaves, pastor 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

PHILLIP BAPTIST CHURCH

Simpson Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemens, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service Each second Saturday W. H. M. meets at 2 p.m. Sister R. A. Moore, president

FLEMING'S CHAPEL A.M.E. ZION CHURCH

Rev. Zackria Pierce, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Frank Perkins, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays 3:00 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays You are cordially invited to attend these services.

ALLEN'S CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Barnes, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

WARREN CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. E. L. Hardy, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, H. M. Taft, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

HOLLY HILL F.W.B. CHURCH

Belvoir Rev. S. Hemby, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.

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PHILLIP CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. J. P. McLaurin, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST

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ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.

Rev. S. Hemby, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Luther Smith, superintendent

ARTHUR CHAPEL

Rev. S. Hemby, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leander Monk, superintendent 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Rev. L. Wilson, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lacy Atkinson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship We welcome visitors to all services

Farmville Churches Colored

ST. JAMES F.W.B.

W. Ferry Street Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Parker, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

BYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

East Hines St. Elder Grover Patton, pastor 11:00 a.m.—Services 4th Sundays

ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH

Lincoln Park Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon J. L. Armstrong, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 3rd Sundays

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL

Lincoln Park Priest J. H. Banks in charge 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sundays 3:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sundays

MACE DONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts. Rev. John A. Mebane, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION

Corner Hines and Walnut Sts. Rev. D. A. Mumford, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph King, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Senior Choir rehearsal 7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Senior-Junior Choir rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

Rev. H. M. Need, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS CHURCH

Marlboro Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Blommy Foster, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sundays

ST. LUKE F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. Joyner, pastor 11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays

BIBLE WAY CHURCH

West Hines St. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Ayden Churches Colored

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

715 West Avenue Rev. L. A. Lynch, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. Brown, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Mrs. R. L. Brown, directress 7:30 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays

ST. PAUL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. D. A. Mumford, pastor Services each 1st Sunday 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph King, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Senior Choir rehearsal 7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Senior-Junior Choir rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting



I AM AN ENGINEER

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments

Pitt FCX Service Farmer's Headquarters Corner Line and Chestnut Streets

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Established 1901 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

C. Heber Forbes "Quality First" Ladies' Wearables Bilbro Wholesale Co. Staple and Fancy Groceries 1613 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2115

Biggs Drug Store Prescriptions Carefully Compounded 301 Evans Street — Phone 2136

Home Building and Loan Ass'n 403 Evans Street — Phone 4681 Deposits Insured up to \$10,000

Berry Bostic & Son Furnish Your Home Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

Charles P. Adams M.D. and John L. Watters M.D. announce the opening of their office for the general practice of medicine at corner of Chestnut St. and Pennsylvania Avenue. Day Phone 4591 Night Phones 5582 or 5533

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Ernie 2. Sighting remark 3. Spread loosely 12. Medicinal plant 13. Comfort 14. Israelite king 16. That thing 18. Horde 20. Usual type 22. Close 23. Manner 24. Green 27. Breathe heavily 29. Cut meat 30. Word of choice 31. Inquire 32. Ointment 33. Enemy 34. Exists 35. Ax handle 36. Temple plant 37. Determine 38. Conquered 40. Afection 41. Mark 44. Lasso 46. Warble 47. Jumbled 48. Beard of grain 49. Profit 51. Ireland 53. Favorite 54. Ancient slave 55. Diplomacy 7. Ourselves 8. Keep 9. Headress 10. Blunder 11. River 12. Barrier 17. Attention 19. Ford 21. Coarse 22. Audacity 24. Opening 25. Midday 26. Large plant 27. Couple 28. The caama 29. Opera singer 32. Edge of fabric 33. Poisonous tooth 35. Desires cry 36. Fail to remember 38. Bevel 39. Pale 41. Prong 42. Style of poetry 43. Color 44. Knock sheep 45. Female sheep 46. Transgress 50. Like 52. Sun god

Our BODY EXPERTS are Smoothies We make collision-scarred cars gleam like-new again... and you'll gleam with satisfaction-PLUS when you see our results! All work guaranteed. Drive it in, or have us tow it in! Just call 3694. Body Repairs... Auto Painting Frame Alignment... Mechanical Service FARROW AUTO BODY WORKS West End Circle - Greenville, N. C.

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Saturday, September 11, 1954

A Platitude That Holds True

America's biggest asset is its people. Even if that sounds like an old saw from the handbook on "How To Be A Popular Candidate," or a platitude from "Essays on Platitudes" by Anonymous, it still holds true.

People make a living from providing what other people want, and the field of "wants" is more varied than there are fish in the sea.

Best of all, your American is basically a dissatisfied person. He buys or builds a new home; then, in no time at all, there are changes to be made. If he can afford them, the changes may be major ones; he may even buy a new one. Or, if his wallet is still slenderized, changes will fit its (or his) capabilities.

That course is followed in nearly every field of ownership from mechanical pencils to yachts, and the trait is a boon to business and prosperity.

There's another natural spur to America's economy - a constantly growing and changing population. Hundreds of thousands of babies appear on the national scene each year. All of them start life with nothing and needing everything for a life-

time of constant change. But merely a desire for change, in styles, gadgets, tools, furnishings, homes, transportation - isn't enough in itself to keep the wheels of prosperity turning. There must be imagination to provide not only the basic needs but to make the changes, variations and improvements that excite dissatisfaction with the "old".

Those conditions: dissatisfaction, population growth, imagination and productivity, all provide a natural basis for a busy and prosperous economic life. All emanate from one source: people.

So we'll say it again. America's biggest asset is its people.

Deliver US From Background Music

Has there been an early morning in your life recently when on looking out at the start of a glorious new day "something was missing"?

And similarly, in moments of emotional storm, didn't it all fall kind of flat in a strange silence?

We think we know why. Our reflexes (everybody's) have been subtly "conditioned".

By whom?

Caterers to the public entertainment tastes in radio, movies, television and the stage. All of them.

Their secret: background music.

John Q. Public's actions, thoughts and emotions have become near-irretrievably linked to the swelling crescendo of strings, the pulse-beat of tympani, the throbbing of wood winds, blares of the horn and clash of cymbals. Yes, even sweeping music of a chorale has been invoked to provide "mood music" in moments of infinite tenderness, grief, and joy.

Consciously or unconsciously the subject audience has come to half expect background music accompanying its personal adventure, tribulation, anger, love, exultation and fear.

Is this good?

And what a din would result on Evans Street (should such a thing come to pass) if simultaneously there should be:

(a) a young man going home with his first raise in salary;

(b) two motorists denting their fenders at an intersection;

(c) a young couple emerging from a jewelry shop with an engagement ring;

(d) a knee-high Hopalong, with drawn cap pistol, chasing some "bad guys";

(e) a bitter quarrel between two old friends.

The prospect is horrendous. An anti-noise league would probably be the first progressive result from such a trend. Of necessity they would all be tone deaf.

Just imagine what all of today's background music could lead to!

People Rely On Solidity Of Earth

Eastern North Carolinians don't have to worry about earthquakes so much. There may be droughts, instances of limited floods, an occasional hurricane, but at least the ground is solid under their feet.

North Africa's disastrous earthquake of this week brings to mind the terrible fear that must grip people when big buildings reel and fall, paved streets buckle and crumble, the solid earth trembles and cracks open beneath one's feet.

After all, what can we conceive as being more substantial, more immobile, more durable, than the ground upon which we walk? The shock of suddenly losing that sublime faith in the solidity of that earth beneath our feet would surely stir panic in anyone.

When Napoleon was crossing the Alps his troops became dispirited. He ordered the bands to play but the music seemed to produce very little effect on the soldiers. Then he ordered them to play the home songs of the peasant people but this only made many of them weep as they thought of the life they had left. At last Napoleon called for the trumpeters and ordered them to sound the charge of battle. At this juncture even the most dispirited soldier was filled with enthusiasm. Although no one had the least idea how there could be an enemy on the crest of the mountains, nevertheless all were prepared and filled with a new zeal.

In the spiritual life we sometimes need the blast of trumpets to get us going toward the goal of real spiritual achievement. Songs of home, songs of heaven, will often do much, but the time comes in the life of every Christian believer when what he needs is the sharp summons to supreme endeavor. This may be the poignant realization of how overwhelming his temptations have become and how utterly disastrous yielding would be. Or it may be the call to some enterprise of helplessness where the efforts of a good man or the consecration of a faithful woman or the virile power of youth is needed.

Blessed be the trumpeter! Blessed be the battle cry when our spirits begin to languish!

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
BLESS'D BE THE TRUMPETS!

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National Whirligig

How Tulsa Bought A Museum

By MARSHALL L. SMITH

While Ray Tucker has been on vacation there have been guest columns by prominent newspaper editors, the last of which follows. Today's column is by Marshall L. Smith, Editorial Writer for THE TULSA WORLD (Okla.) and the oldest active newspaperman in Oklahoma. MR. TUCKER RESUMES HIS OWN COLUMN MONDAY.

Traditionally, there should not be excitement about a museum or lively proceedings in a bond issue. Also, a museum is supposed to have ancient airs, mystery and formality and is presumably dedicated to antiquarians, ethnologists, students and itinerant savants. Precedence long has been given to extinct nations, vanished peoples.

Tulsa overturned the traditions and went American in a big way when it voted recently a bond issue of \$2,250,000 for museum purposes, not to build for a group or for specialists, but to take over a museum already going and popular. Most of the circumstances were unusual. This museum had been built by the Thomas Gilcrease Foundation on a high hill just outside the city and had for several years been open to the public without charge.

FORMERLY LOOKED UPON AS AN INDIAN INSTITUTION—There persisted until recently the impression that it was exclusively an Indian institution, but it turned out to be versatile, modern in many respects and catholic in appeal. The Museum is in Osage County, co-extensive with the Osage reservation, probably the only Indian reservation running into a large city.

The founder was Thomas Gilcrease, himself part Indian, who had been an independent oil producer. The location was in Blackdog township, only a little way from where there were three Indian tribes which existed up to statehood, 1907.

The Museum did start with Indian collections, but it soon outgrew that concept. It carried a vast collection of Indian pictures, history and utensils, and it has a regular art gallery, with original paintings and notable American works of art. Its specialties are Indian ways and the settlement of the West.

The Museum represents an investment of from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000. In its galleries are pictures by Remington, Winslow, Russell and other eminent

painters of Western scenes. A conspicuous item is the original Audubon wild turkey. White and Indian leaders are impartially shown throughout, and much of the history of settlement is depicted; there are many battle, travel and household scenes. Also numerous historical documents from Columbus on down and a number of first editions of historic value.

The history of the Five Civilized Tribes—Cherokee, Creek, Choctaw, Chickasaw and Seminole—is brought out in many details, and there is much concerning the Osages and the blanket tribes of the West. There are paintings illustrating tragic, pathetic and humorous episodes in Western life a century ago and since.

FOUNDER CALLED FOR AID—Gilcrease, who traveled much and bought art and history in volume, got a little over his head: trying to get fine and costly things at what he considered last opportunities, he got behind more than \$2,000,000 and called for help. The Universities of Oklahoma, Texas and North Carolina made tentative bids for taking over the museum; Oklahoma, through Governor Johnston Murray (also part Indian), intervened in behalf of the state to prevent removal of any of the museum's treasures to any other state.

Various expedients were suggested, but soon there came a volunteer "save the Museum" movement in Tulsa. This group raised \$10,000 to pay campaign expenses and got the issue submitted; it was carried nearly three to one. Gilcrease turned over to the city the proceeds from several oil-producing properties to provide for maintenance of the museum, which is in charge of the Tulsa Park Board. The city pays \$1 a year on the lease.

AN ASSET TO OKLAHOMA—The Museum came to the public as a civic enterprise, a matter of pride, a center of scholastic and general interest, a tourist attraction and a distinction for the State. The location was appropriate on account of the numerous Indian features. The people look over the Museum—tradition, modernity, ethnology, art, vivid history and all.

The art treasures of the Gilcrease Museum, many of which are not duplicated elsewhere in the world, have, during the last three years, been published by Life, Time and Newsweek magazines. The New York Times and scores of other publications.

Handy Hint



Somebody Told Me Girls, Check On His Interests

Single girls, consider yourselves notified: When you marry a man you're going to find out that you have many problems on your hands. Right now I'm talking about the competition you'll have.

Any man I've ever seen is going to get interested in something besides his wife. He'll maintain interest in you, but at times the competition will get stiff.

Don't misunderstand me; I'm not talking about husbands getting interested in other women. It's the legitimate hobbies I'm talking about. In Greenville there are probably between 150 and 200 golf widows. And there's no telling how many fishing widows there are.

There are very few ham radio widows, simply because there are only a few hams. Layton Clark, Hank Tribley and Bill Smith operate very little, Roy Phelps is

single, leaving Ray Martin and me. One of my problems is financial. Every time I spend money on radio I feel compelled to give Wife Rachel a similar amount for her pleasure. This makes all equipment double price. No remarks, please. This financial arrangement is not a compulsion; it's my own idea.

A few women join their husbands in their hobbies. Many would like to but are unable to because of taking care of children. Those who are able to have children and also join in are the luckiest. In ham radio it seems that most women revolt. In the amateur radio magazines ads like this appear every month: "Must lose my radio station or my wife. Have decided on selling out."

There is another side to this discussion, of course. There are

plenty of women who get interested in club work or bridge and leave their husbands sitting home with the children. But because of the mother's responsibility, it's more often the husband who has the freedom to play.

So, this comment goes to the single girl: Expect this situation to happen to your husband. Survey his interests before you marry him. Then you'll know what to expect. At first you'll decide that he isn't going to desert you for his hobby. Then, when you think you've got it made, he'll take off. Just hope it's a healthy interest. Hope it isn't too costly, but if you know of one that's inexpensive, please tell me. I've never heard of such. And above all, try to keep his trips to the dog house at a minimum.

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

A POLITICAL MISTAKE (Washington Daily News)

Those of us who are Democrats and who have been Democrats all our lives, without desertion at any time, are concerned with the welfare of the party.

In the last election many Democrats deserted the party of "loyalty" once again. The old line Democrats who controlled the party machinery nominated Mr. Brown as the party candidate to succeed Mr. Maybank. The other faction held that a party primary should be held and the nominee chosen by the voters.

The recent death in South Carolina of Senator Maybank has brought the "Eisenhower faction" into direct opposition to the "loyalty" once again. The old line Democrats who controlled the party machinery nominated Mr. Brown as the party candidate to succeed Mr. Maybank. The other faction held that a party primary should be held and the nominee chosen by the voters.

We have no business needing in South Carolina politics. Neither do any other paper in North Carolina. But we are not concerned with meddling so much as we are with the continuing efforts to "read out of the party" those Democrats who in the last election voted for Mr. Eisenhower.

If we keep our unfortunate attitude and continue to hurl names of traitor at them, we will alienate so that they will never come back to the Democratic party.

We should allow those old wounds to heal. Those who voted for the Republican candidate for president should be welcomed back into the Democratic fold if they have repented.

If we take an attitude of smugness and high-handedness, then we could find that our very actions someday will place us as a minority party in a state where the Democratic party has always been the party of the people.

We did not agree then that it was wise for Democrats to vote

for Mr. Eisenhower. We do not now think it was wise. But we do think that we should welcome those back who would to return and stop this business of opening old sores at every opportunity.

If the "Eisenhower Democrats" stay in the Republican fold permanently, this nation as a whole back to the party. When we are willing to do that and forget past unhappy experiences we'll have the Democratic party well on the road to success not only in the state of North Carolina as a whole but in the nation as well.

We should welcome them back and say to them "buddy, you made one serious mistake—don't let it happen again—welcome back to the party." When we are willing to do that and forget past unhappy experiences we'll have the Democratic party well on the road to success not only in the state of North Carolina as a whole but in the nation as well.

Around Capitol Square

N. C. Ports, Rail Service And Development Are Linked

By LYNN NISBET

SOUTHERN - Whether Morehead City will become a major port on the Atlantic seaboard, fulfilling the dream and hopes of two centuries, or will remain an insignificant shipping point for small cargo with some help from the military, depends almost entirely upon whether the Southern Railway acquires the lease to the State-owned Atlantic & North Carolina line between Goldsboro and Morehead City now held by the Atlantic & Eastern Railroad.

Upon the same contingency hinges the degree to which eastern North Carolina can be developed industrially, and to large extent the continuing growth of the Wilmington port. At first glance it might appear that Southern Railway access to Morehead City would tend to hurt the port at Wilmington. Analysis of the factors involved readily proves the contrary.

Here are some of the factors gathered from conversations with railroad men, ports promoters, exporters and importers, and run-of-mine business men:

100 years there has been sporadic attempt to develop east-west transportation across North Carolina. More than 100 years ago plank roads and State-side railroads were built east-west. They didn't pay out. During the latter part of the 19th century the big railroad systems developed with major lines running north-south across the State—the Coast Line, the Seaboard, the Southern, and later the N&W and other connect-

ing lines. The Seaboard had rails into Norfolk, Charleston and Savannah, as well as Wilmington. The Coast Line had rails into these points, with headquarters at Wilmington, but since Wilmington lacked adequate port facilities, and there were longer rail hauls to other points the Coast Line did not emphasize or seek to develop the Wilmington port. The Southern did not have primary access to any of these ports.

POTENTIAL - Because the Coast Line and the Seaboard had more at stake at Norfolk, Charleston and Savannah than at any shipping point in North Carolina, they were not concerned about equalizing freight rates to North Carolina ports. Meantime, the Southern was devoting energies to developing the then mid-west - roughly from Charlotte and Washington to Memphis and St. Louis. All the major lines had working-agreement connections with other roads into the Ohio valley, the Great Lakes area and New England-New York.

Now comes the possibility that the Southern might get into Morehead City with exclusive line, affording it the only primary access to deep water trans-ocean shipping. That would mean direct rail connection under exclusive control from the Atlantic to the Mississippi—Morehead City to St. Louis. That would mean further, that the Southern could establish through freight rates without having to share receipts with auxiliary or competing lines.

Under these circumstances it is

quite natural that the Coast Line and the Seaboard should oppose before the N.C. Utilities Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission approval of the lease proposal that would give the Southern direct access to the ocean over its own tracks. It is just as much to be expected that the A&N.C. the A&E.C. the State Ports Authority and many North Carolina shippers should advocate approval of the proposed lease. It is not difficult to see how getting the Southern to deep water will help the port at Wilmington and shippers and receivers of freight all over the eastern part of the State. Freight rates are complex, but highly. If the Southern gets a low rate on shipments from the Mississippi Valley to eastern North Carolina, the Coast Line and Seaboard will meet them in order to offer real competition for the business.

COMPLICATED - The freight rate structure is very complicated, and the complexities are enhanced by the competition among rail and motor truck lines. The rates are fixed, or at least supervised and approved by the Utilities Commission for intra-state hauls and by the Interstate Commerce Commission for interstate traffic. When motor trucks offer a lower rate on certain commodities the railroads protest. When the rails offer a lower rate the motor truckers protest. When one rail or truck line offers a reduction the other haulers in that group protest. The purpose of governmental regulation of

Business Today Market Phenomena

By ELMER ROESSNER

Rack jobbers—more politely known as rack merchandisers—are a relatively new phenomena created by supermarkets' entry into nofood lines.

The rack jobber can be anything from a one-man operation who buys distress houseware or clothing stocks and some second-hand display racks and then talks a supermarket manager out of a little space to a sizable concern that buys in quantity direct from the wholesaler or manufacturer, invests heavily in display equipment and market research, operates 15 trucks and services 300 outlets three times a week with a line of merchandise that is well packaged, well displayed and has proven market acceptance.

Nofood items and, consequently, rack jobbers, have done well in supermarkets in most cases. Only 7 per cent of American supermarkets carried housewares in 1949 and sales weren't much over \$11,000,000 according to estimates. By 1953 three out of four supermarkets sold housewares and at a rate of \$135,000,000 annually.

Nofood items are popular with the big food stores because the mark-up is about 30 per cent compared with 16 per cent on foods, and although they account for only 5 per cent of the average store's volume, they bring in from 8 to 10 per cent of the gross profit.

In most cases nofood departments—if you can call them that—are supplied and serviced by rack jobbers. Supermarkets rely on reputable rack jobbers because they:

1. Relieve the supermarkets of all responsibility for warehousing, delivering and reordering.
2. Provide proper display fixtures.
3. Guarantee the sale of all merchandise.
4. Check display racks and merchandise periodically to rotate items, remove slow-moving merchandise and install new items.
5. Provide manpower and service the one supermarket would find impractical to supply for itself.
6. Develop and supply promotional material.
7. Clean racks and merchandise regularly.
8. Provide retailers with trained and experienced personnel.
9. Offer only items which have proven successful.
10. Assure competitive prices. In return for this the supermarket supplies the space and

collects 25 per cent of the gross receipts from sales of nofood items.

And if the project proves unsatisfactory, the supermarket disposes of the service with nary a thought or worry about leftover inventories, fixtures or personnel.

HOUSES ON WHEELS

Trailer dwellers, a mysterious breed about whom little is known, get a going over in Housing Research No. 7, published by the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

The article covers the development of the house trailer in the past 20 years and reasons for their increased production and use and provides data on trailer population, size of trailer parks, rental fees, facilities, trailer-park management, residents and their attitudes and types of trailers used.

Included in this final issue of Housing Research (Congress pulled the rug from under it) are the need for facts and figures on articles on house conversions and local housing markets.

MAGNESIUM OUTPUT, SHIPMENTS DECLINE

Primary ingot production of magnesium dropped 2 per cent to 6,049 tons in July from 6,190 tons in June and 2½ per cent from 6,207 tons in July, 1953, the Magnesium Association reports.

Shipments of 516 tons of wrought products were down 21 per cent from the previous month's total of 656 tons and compare with 194 tons shipped in July, 1953.

PETROCHEMICAL POT IS BOILING

The fabulous petrochemical industry had an output of 25.3 billion pounds, or 85,000,000 barrels last year, an increase of 18 per cent over 1952, which, in turn, was up 6 per cent over the previous year, ("Petroleum Processing") reports. Twelve per cent gains are predicted for 1954 and 1955.

So far this year an estimated 41 new petrochemical plants representing an investment of \$555,000,000 are in the planning or building stage and 34 expansion projects worth \$175,000,000 are planned or under way in existing plants.

SINKERS' MONTH

LEAVES OUT JAVA

A doughnut industry leader (Doughnut Corp. of America) will launch its 26th annual "National Donut (sic) Month" in October with the moral and actual support of the American Donut Association for the third straight year.

A Feminine Trait About Money

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) - Sidewalk scrawlings of a Pavement Plato: One of the most commonly used observations in the English language is the saying, "Money isn't everything."

But, oddly, I have very rarely heard a rich man make this remark, and I can't recall ever having heard a rich woman say it.

Women generally have a greater respect for the power of money than men do, probably because for centuries they had a harder time getting hold of any.

There are millions of husbands who, as a matter of principle, would never think of going through their wives' purses or handbags. But if any married woman told me that never in her lifetime had she secretly searched the pockets of her husband's trousers, I would put her down as a brazen liar.

Nor do I believe there ever lived a mother who didn't, at one time or another, explore the pockets of her son's clothing. Men's pockets are an irresistible challenge to a woman's curiosity.

Yet few feminine idiosyncrasies exasperate a man more than this one. He doesn't feel he should have to padlock his pants and can't understand, anyway, the mysterious fascination his pockets hold for, first, his mother, and later his wife.

Once I asked a lady if she had any explanation for this old feminine trait, and she said: "Certainly. Any woman knows the easiest way to find out what is on her husband's mind is to see what he has in his pockets."

Maybe you think your wife doesn't do this. Put a mouse trap in your pocket every night and see. It's an even bet that within a week your wife will be complaining of a bruised finger.

We live in an age that craves security, but the greatest feeling of security I know is to lie in a warm bed at night and look out at a violent late summer lightning and rain storm. All nature is crying havoc outside, and great trees are tugging at their root anchors like maddened elephants in chains. But you are inside, snug and safe, thrilled to the heart's core by the primeval joy of victory over the elements.

In a gayer universe it is foolish to yearn for perfect pleasures, unattained happiness. Wisdom comes with the realization that every hell has its ounce of heaven, every heaven its pound of hell.

No polished phrases by literary writers can equal in aptness or homely warmth the country folk sayings of America's past. My favorite, common in rural sections of Missouri, is the expression often used by a guest to show his appreciation to a hostess who has gone to unusual trouble to fix a fine meal: "My, you certainly did put the big pot in the little one!"

The other day at a drugstore lunch counter I overheard one that to me, at least, was new. One girl, discussing a chronic griper, said to her friend, "Oh, him: He'd find something to complain about even with a loaf of bread under his arm."

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Church Has Five Entering Ministry



The Methodist Church of Ayden has reason for pride in five young men recently called into the ministry of their church. Shown above, front row (reading left to right) are Wilbur Jackson and Hal Edwards Jr.; back row, Bobby Harris, H. W. Smith Jr. and Kemp Edwards. Edwards received his license to preach in the fall of 1952. This spring, the New Bern District Conference held in Newport saw Bobby Harris, Wilbur Jackson and Kemp Edwards receive their license. H. W. Smith Jr. will receive his license at a later date. So far as it is known, the Ayden Church had never produced a minister until these five came along together. (Photo by James W. Everett)

Can Top Quota In Wheat Acreage

RALEIGH — Fred R. Keith, chairman of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, announced today that farmers may plant wheat for purposes other than "harvest as grain" and still be eligible for price support on their 1955 crops providing the excess acreage is "utilized" before harvest. Farmers following this procedure will also avoid the marketing quota penalty. Farmers who plan to follow this practice will be allowed to use their "excess" wheat acreage for green manure, as a cover crop, or as hay, pasture, or silage. This leaves the program pretty much as it was for the 1954 crop when Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft

Benson also lifted the restrictions on overplanting to permit the seeding of wheat to protect the land and to permit the use of wheat for pasture and hay. As was done this year, land designated by the farmer on which this practice will be carried out will be checked after the announced closing date for utilization, according to J. L. Nicholson, State ASC official. This provision for overplanting without harvest of any excess ties in with a law recently passed by Congress. The law provides that any person who knowingly harvests a basic agricultural commodity that is in excess of his farm acreage allotment shall not be eligible for payment or for price support on that or any other supported commodity that year. The new regulations go further to state that the Secretary shall, by appropriate regulations, provide for a reasonable time prior to harvest within which planted acreage may be adjusted to the farm acreage allotment.

Insecticide Hazards Met By Following Directions

RALEIGH — Each year many accidents and deaths occur from the improper use of insecticides, H. Eldon Scott, extension entomologist, said yesterday. Warning that each insecticide has characteristics of its own, Scott said that it is the duty of the insecticide dealer to learn how to safely handle insecticides and to pass this knowledge on to his employees and customers. He said that hazards of handling these materials should not be underestimated. The entomologist pointed out that some insecticides kill by being eaten, some kill by contact, others kill by all three methods. All directions on labels should be followed, especially those relating to the hazards involved. The labels are designed to safeguard those handling the insecticides, and at the same time give economical control measures. Too much material may cause plant damage; too little

may be ineffective against an insect. Scott also emphasized that some laws prohibit the exposure of foods to materials that would contaminate them and that insecticide handlers who are careless with the storage and handling of insecticides are unnecessarily exposing themselves to liability. He listed the following "common sense" rules for handling insecticides: 1) Do not eat lunch, smoke cigarettes, chew tobacco, etc. after handling, before washing the hands. 2) Change and wash clothes each day, never wearing contaminated clothing. 3) Avoid getting excessive amounts of insecticides on the exposed parts of the body or in the eyes. Wash off immediately and change clothes if an accident occurs. Particularly dangerous when

spilled on the body. (4) If packages of insecticides are broken, do not inhale fumes or dust. (5) Where insecticides and groceries are sold in the same store, be sure to have a separate storage area for the poisons. Wash hands before handling food. Do not place the two in the same container to be carried home by a customer. (6) If a person handling insecticides becomes sick, call a doctor immediately, giving him all the information possible concerning the type of insecticide, period of exposure, method of handling, etc. Also keep a list of antidotes. In conclusion Scott declared: "Insecticides are our untiring helpers. They allow us to maintain a better standard of living through the production of higher quality produce and through greater freedom from insect-borne diseases. Don't, however, underestimate the hazards of handling them!"

Nematode War Time At Hand In North Carolina

RALEIGH — It's nematode-killing time in North Carolina. Nematodes, as every farmer knows, are the microscopic animals that take a \$30 million bite out of the state's tobacco crop each year. There are two things a farmer can do right now to keep from contributing such a big share of his 1955 crop to the nematode. But, according to R.R. Bennett, tobacco specialist for the State College Agricultural Extension Service, he should do them now. They are (1) expose tobacco plant roots to the hot sun and drying winds and (2) plan rotations. Last year, Bennett recalls, many growers waited several weeks after harvest was completed before exposing tobacco roots. This delay could very well provide time for the development of one or two additional generations of nematodes. A heavy turning plow does the best job of actually rolling the tobacco roots out of the soil, according to Bennett. He recommends that, after running one deep furrow to the row with a turning plow, you drag a light section harrow over the stalks to shake the dirt from the roots. You might use a stalk cutter to remove above-ground stalks before turning the roots up. But cutting the stalks or disking does not take the place of a turning plow.

Chemical Weed Control Helpful

RALEIGH — Chemical weed control helps the farmer drier corn and, thus, more income according to W.G. Westmoreland, weed control specialist for the State College Agricultural Extension Service. For several years now, corn producers in Northeastern North Carolina have realized the merits of 2,4-D for weed control. Its use as a spray solution has reduced the need for cultivation and hand-chopping. Westmoreland says that these treatments also help during the harvest since few large weeds will be in the corn field when 2, 4-D has been used properly. But it wasn't until this year that growers began to fully realize that weed-free corn is also drier corn. Westmoreland reports that where cornfields are nearly free of weeds, moisture of the corn is 2 to 4 per cent lower than in fields where weed infestation is "medium" to "serious." In the Weaverville area of Pasquotank County, corn that was recently harvested from a field having good weed control had 28 per cent moisture. In an adjoining field, where morning glory was the main weed, the corn averaged better than 30 per cent moisture.

Peanut Field Day Set On Sept. 16

RALEIGH — The annual Peanut Field Day and membership meeting of the N.C. Peanut Growers Association is expected to bring hundreds of peanut growers to Lewiston Experiment Station Thursday, September 16, according to Astor Perry, Nickels for Know-How peanut specialist. Perry said that Experiment Station scientists will present the latest in research information on peanuts during the afternoon; agricultural leaders will discuss matters of interest to peanut growers in the morning. The program begins at 10:30 a.m. and adjourns at 4 p.m. Rep. L.H. Fountain, of the second congressional district; Flake Shaw, executive vice-president of the N.C. Farm Bureau; and T.J. Pearsall, Battleboro farmer; will address the group. Others taking part in the program will be Clyde McSwain, manager of the Lewiston Experiment Station; C.S. Alexander, president of the N.C. Peanut Growers Association; J.S. Suggs, executive secretary of the association; and Paul F. Edmond, association treasurer. The association will serve refreshments. Jupiter is 87,000 miles in diameter.

Cheapest Seed Doesn't Involve Lowest Price

RALEIGH — The cheapest seed is not that with lowest price per pound. John C. Rice, executive director of the N.C. Crop Improvement Association, gave this warning yesterday. Rice said that some farmers, faced with dry weather, acreage loss, and other problems, may tend to "shop around" for cheap seed in anticipation of small grain planting this fall. But, says Rice, small grain farmers should seek the best seed available. All recommended varieties may be obtained from fields that produce certified small grain seed. When certified seed are purchased, Rice declares that the buyer is assured of several things of economic importance. 1. The variety, as listed on the blue certification tag, is present in the bag and is at least 99 per cent pure seed. This refers to the amount, by weight, of seed present. To obtain this standard, certified small grain seed must contain less than 1 per cent inert matter, such as dirt, chaff and cracked seed. 2. In certified seed, there is a minimum (five pounds) of other varieties or other small grain crops. This requirement assures the buyer of a more uniform maturity at harvest. 3. To be eligible for blue tags, certified seed must germinate 90 per cent or more. Poor seed with low germination may sell for less per pound, but you will see the difference at harvest.

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New Program At Episcopal Church

An additional morning service and a Parish Lawn Party will feature the new program at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Sunday. The new service is called The Family Service and will be held each Sunday morning at 9:15. Parents and children will sit together in a regular Prayer Book service lasting forty five minutes. The Rector or the Curate will preach a short sermon after which all persons, young and old will go to classes in a thirty minute period of Christian Education. The Family Service is in addition to the service of Holy Communion at 7:30 and the regular 11 o'clock morning worship. The entire parish will assemble at 5:30 for the regular half-hour service of Evensong. After this the Lawn Party will be held on the newly acquired property formerly owned by Mr. John Barker. The party will be in the form of a picnic supper and is to be a reception to college students and the new College Curate of St. Paul's, the Rev. C. Edward Sharp who arrived last month to take over the work of chaplain to Episcopal college students. St. Paul's House is the name of the newly painted and equipped place at 400 East Third Street. It will serve as an additional educational facility to the Parish House and a student recreational center. The lawn party or Sunday evening will be around St. Paul's House so that members of the parish and the college students may enjoy the new place and inspect the property.

Farmville School Pupils Pick Officers For Term

FARMVILLE — Farmville High School classes, the High School Athletic Association and the school cheerleaders have organized and elected officers, Principal Sam D. Bundy announced today. Leading the senior class this year will be Carroll Allen. Other senior class officers are Wilbur Rollins, vice president; Emille Cannon, secretary; Betty Clark, treasurer; Carl Blackwood and Norris Spencer, class reporters. Cliff Simpson is president of the junior class. Martha Johnson serves as vice president; Joyce Bell as secretary; Nan Williams, treasurer; and Chandler Cox, reporter. Sophomore class president is Robert Killebrew. Other officers of the class are Janie Clarke, vice president; Billy Morgan, secretary-treasurer; and Zarelda Walton, reporter. James Henry Bundy will serve as freshman class president with Horace Corbett as vice president; Sue Dilda, secretary; and Sandra Wooten, treasurer. The High School Athletic Association officers include Wilbur Rollins, president; Cliff Simpson, vice president; Emille Cannon, secretary; Carroll Allen, treasurer. Jane Russell has been chosen head cheerleader for this year. Other cheerleaders are Clara Flanagan, Anne Morgan, Theodora Albritton, Jane Joyner, Mary Lou Moore, Linda Newborn, Beth Baker and Marion Pickett.

WNCT - TV Schedule

SATURDAY 1:00—Seeing is Believing 1:15—Dizzy Dean Warmup, ABC 1:25—New York at Chicago, ABC 4:00—Afternoon Theatre 5:00—Wrestling 6:00—Mr. Wizard, NBC 6:30—Sports Interview 7:00—Cisco Kid 7:30—Amateur Hour, NBC 8:00—Two for the Money, CBS 8:30—Golden Weed Jamboree 9:00—That's My Boy, CBS 9:30—Hit Parade, NBC 10:00—Life of Riley, NBC 11:00—Big Town, CBS 11:30—TV Final 11:55—Late Show

SUNDAY 1:00—Let's Go to College 1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter 1:45—This is Your State 2:00—Soldier Parade, ABC 2:30—Christophus 3:00—American Forum 3:30—Alcoholism Education 4:00—Man of the Week, CBS 4:30—Youth Takes A Stand, CBS 5:00—American Week, CBS 5:30—You Are There, CBS 6:00—College of Musical Knowledge, NBC 6:30—Private Secretary, CBS 7:00—Toast of the Town, CBS 8:00—GE Summer Theatre, CBS 8:30—Break the Bank, ABC 9:00—The Web, CBS 9:30—Amos and Andy 10:00—Loretta Young, NBC 10:30—Favorite Story 11:00—TV Final 11:10—Late Show

MONDAY 7:00—Morning Show, CBS 7:25—Farm News 7:30—Morning Show, CBS 7:55—Carolina News 8:00—Morning Show, CBS 8:25—Carolina Weather 8:30—Morning Show, CBS 8:55—Carolina News 9:00—Carolina Today 9:30—A Time to Live, NBC 9:45—Morning Meditations 10:00—Songs of the Islands 10:30—Big Picture 11:00—Betty White Show 11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS 11:45—Guiding Light, CBS 12:00—Noon News 12:15—Cowboy Corral 12:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS 1:00—Guiding Your Child 1:30—Good Cooking 2:00—Greatest Gift, NBC 2:15—Golden Windows, NBC 2:30—One Man's Family, NBC 2:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe 3:00—Brighter Day, CBS 3:15—Yesterday's Newsweek 3:30—On Your Account, CBS 4:00—Pinky Lee Show, NBC 4:30—Cactus Jim Club 5:25—Rocky Jones, Space Ranger 6:00—Gay Blades 6:15—Sports 6:20—Weather 6:25—Safety Tips 6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS 6:45—Perry Como, CBS 7:00—Farm Facts

Chance Meeting Surprised Both

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—Two army nurses driving from Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. to New York, by different routes hadn't counted on a chance meeting here. Lt. Irene Kay Walent's car crashed into the rear of another on the outskirts of this city. Driving the other car was her friend, Lt. Elizabeth Quigley. Result was some property damage but no serious injury.

Helpful Push Is Costly Gesture

DETROIT (AP)—Twenty-two year-old Joe Gonzales saw a car stalled on a busy Detroit street. He assumed it needed a push and started it along. Just under the car veered off and hit another car. Seems the driver had run out of gas and was away buying it. Gonzales was fined \$25 and agreed to pay damages totaling \$375.

Rabies Fatal To 9-Year-Old Boy

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A 9-year-old boy died from rabies today only hours after he was admitted to Parkland Hospital, clawing, biting and spitting. The child was Ben Earl Ivery, the youngest of nine children of Mrs. Vessie Ivery. The boy was first taken to Parkland July 18 after he was bitten by a stray dog, but his case was not diagnosed as rabies until yesterday, the mother said. Parkland attendants said it took three doctors and two nurses to subdue the violently ill child so that anaesthetists could put him to sleep for a blood specimen. A young woman doctor must take rabies serum because of a scratch she received while helping with the patient.

A coffee shop opened in London in 1688 gave birth to the insurance firm, Lloyd's of London.

Stream Used To Irrigate Fields

WILKESBORO — Fred McNeil of Elk community has a novel system for irrigating his pastures, according to G.G. Farthing, Wilkes County farm agent. McNeil, with the help of the Soil Conservation Service, put in a quarter of a mile ditch around a mountainside to carry a small stream into the upper end of his pasture; another ditch was dug to retain the water. McNeil uses long rubber hoses to cipher the water over his pasture. Total cost: \$100.

Japan's Coffee Is Really High

TOKYO (AP)—Americans are complaining about the price of coffee? Coffee soared to 50 cents up in several Tokyo restaurants today. Owners blamed a rise in the import cost. Some coffee shops were selling half a cup for 20 cents. 7:15—Grand Piano 7:30—Juniper Junction, USA 8:00—Public Defender, CBS 8:30—Masquerade Party, CBS 9:00—Summer Theatre, CBS 10:00—Inner Sanctum 10:30—Rocky King, DuMont 11:00—TV Final 11:10—Late Show



OUTSIDE WORK — U. S. Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay puts a fresh coat of paint on a fence around his beach home at Naskowin, Ore., during vacation from Washington.

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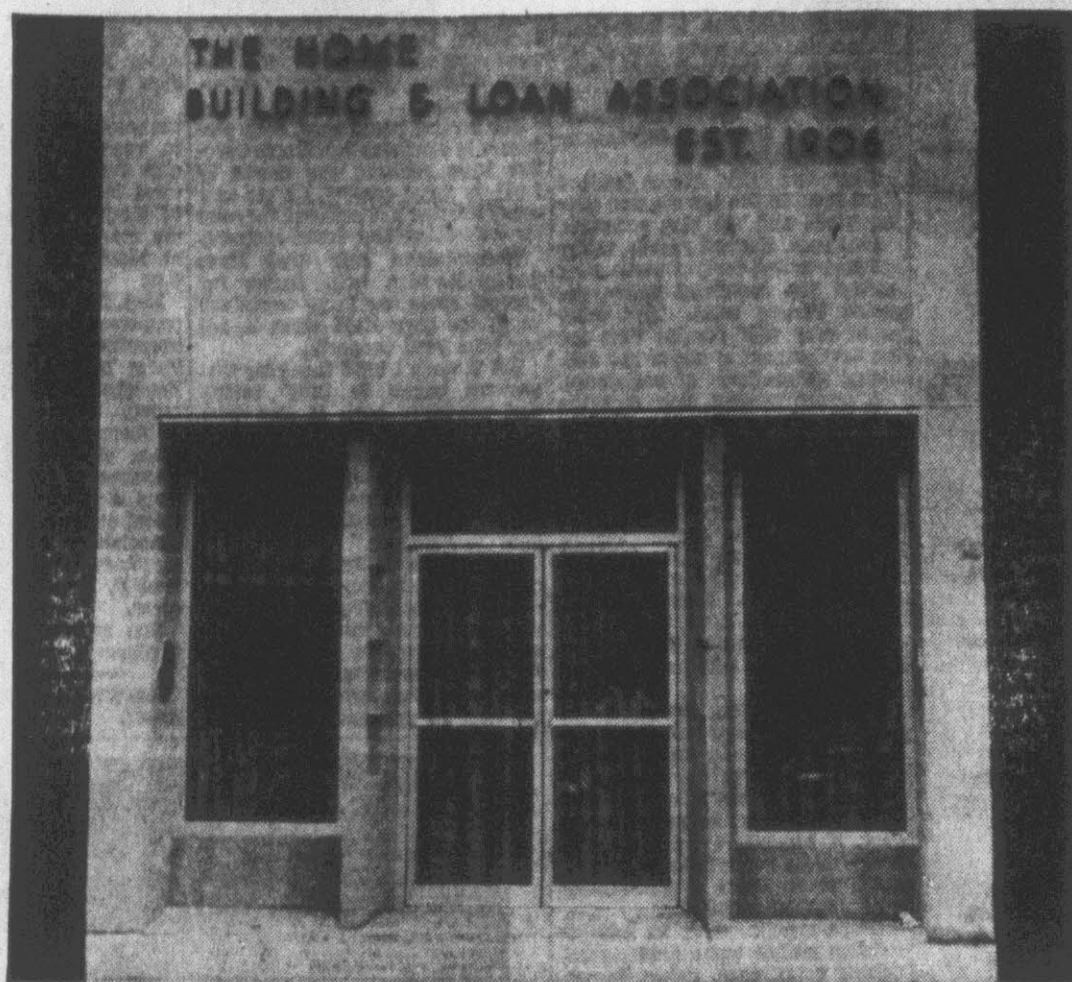
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THE WORLD THIS WEEK

U.S. Holds Initiative in Creating Atom Power Pool

How Big Should Big Business Be?

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
Associated Press News Analyst

SIGNS are blowing up of another argument in this country pretty soon over "big business."

The business community has recently broken into a rash of big mergers.

The automobile industry has led the way with Studebaker and Packard, Nash and Hudson, Kaiser-Frazer and Willys, five of them among the oldest in the business, forming three new combines in the hope of competing with Ford, Chrysler and General Motors.

There has been a broader but less sensational trend of the same type in the textile industry, where business has been spotty and in some cases downright bad since the war. Textile workers in some parts of the South were among the first to take wage cuts in order to keep their mills open when the "recession" started. And bigger concerns there which were not so affected have been protecting themselves against competition and buying new markets by merging with northern and eastern companies.

Word that Bethlehem, second largest steel producer, and Youngstown, sixth, were planning a marriage served to set off an upward movement in the stock market recently.

Trend Being Watched

These are just examples. The Justice Department has announced that it is watching the trend. The question is whether or not it is merely reducing competition or whether it makes for improved efficiency which can be passed on to the consumer in the form of better goods or better prices.

The department says it won't interfere with business merely because it is big, but only if competition is affected.

The Brookings Institution, a privately endowed organization for research into economic and social practices, has just produced a report showing the subject had been attracting attention for some time.

Its conclusion was that the nation's economy is still dynamically competitive, with big business both a threat and a spur.

Fierce Competition

Right now, it said, big business is forced into the fiercest competition by market conditions. (This has been the obvious force behind the automotive mergers.)

Constant developments of new products and processes to beat one another's time result in progress and improved services to the public.

The Brookings report emphasizes that someone in an industrial society has to coordinate things so that individual efforts and resources can produce a collective result, and that if it is not done by business it will have to be done by government.

In the automobile business the little fellows have been ganging up to fight the big ones. Many mergers, however, result in the little fellows being rounded up just to eliminate competition. There have been times when a little manufacturer would be bought merely so that his product, a perfectly good one, might be withdrawn, leaving the market under control of the big fellow.

Recent figures indicate that, while some of this may have been occurring, the net gain of small businesses and factories in this country has recently been at the highest rate in years.

Question of Big Business

The question of how good is big business, however, remains in the background of American life even when it is not an active issue.

Both Roosevelt presidents made a great issue of it. Ever since the Civil War, when "big business" consisted largely of operations by individual families or restricted business groups, politicians have usually been able to raise a hue and cry by references to malefactors of great wealth, or some such, and all too frequently they were able to prove it.

Big business now, however, operates largely with hired managements in a curiously impersonal fashion. In many ways it is strangely responsible to its stockholders, in many ways strangely independent of them.

A new upsurge in the row over whether it is good or bad could carry the participants into some strange byways.

Quotes

Thomas E. Dewey, 52, governor of New York for 12 years and twice Republican candidate for the presidency: "After the most thorough and even painful consideration, I have concluded the time has come for me to return to private life. I shall not under any circumstances be a candidate for any public office this fall."

Prime Minister Winston Churchill: "Declarations of war may themselves have become unfashionable in the era of science and hatred, of levity and forboding, through which mankind is steadfastly making its way."



Roberts

Autos

New Ones Coming

The big bright hope of the auto industry right now is consumer reaction to its 1955 models.

The sleek new cars, most of them reflecting drastic changes in engineering and style, should start rolling off assembly lines around Nov. 1. They are being counted upon to pep up consumer demand, pull auto retailers out of the red, and quench the current buyers' lust for bargains.

No. 1 problem facing the industry at the moment is getting inventories of unsold 1954's out of the way before the 1955's hit the showrooms. Major efforts are being made to solve it. Production is down to its lowest levels of the year; some manufacturers are shut down tight.

At the retail end, price concessions and high trade-ins are still pretty much the rule; some dealers are giving away an electric stove or a television set with each new car sold. The alert buyer can almost always find a bargain.

Production of 1955 models will mean an upsurge in employment. The present slowdown has meant temporary layoffs for many thousands of auto workers, but most will be back on the job in about six weeks.

November 1954 Peak

By November, industry payrolls are expected to reach a new 1954 high. People who usually make good guesses say the boom will continue through January at the very least, and well into the new year if the 1955's go over as anticipated.

Still unanswered is the question of whether new car buyers—long accustomed to concessions and bargains—will be willing to pay full list prices.

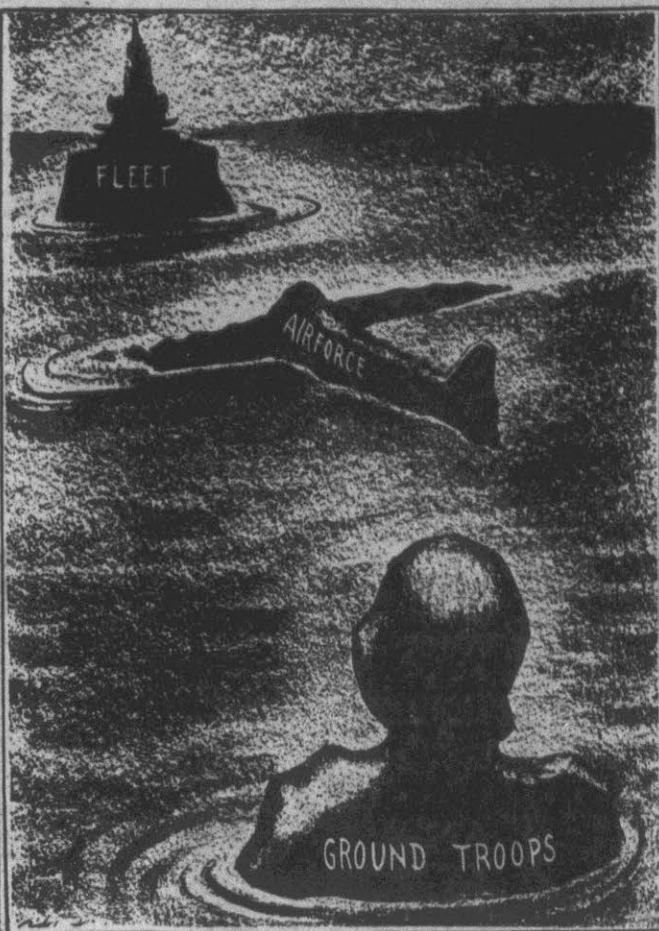
Dates

- Monday, Sept. 13**
Schools open in many communities.
Maine general elections.
- Tuesday, Sept. 14**
Primary elections in New York, Massachusetts, Colorado, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Utah, Vermont, Washington, Wisconsin.
Democratic runoff primary, Mississippi.
- Wednesday, Sept. 15**
Ohio Republican convention.
- Friday, Sept. 17**
Citizen's (I Am an American) Day.

THE ROAD BACK . . .



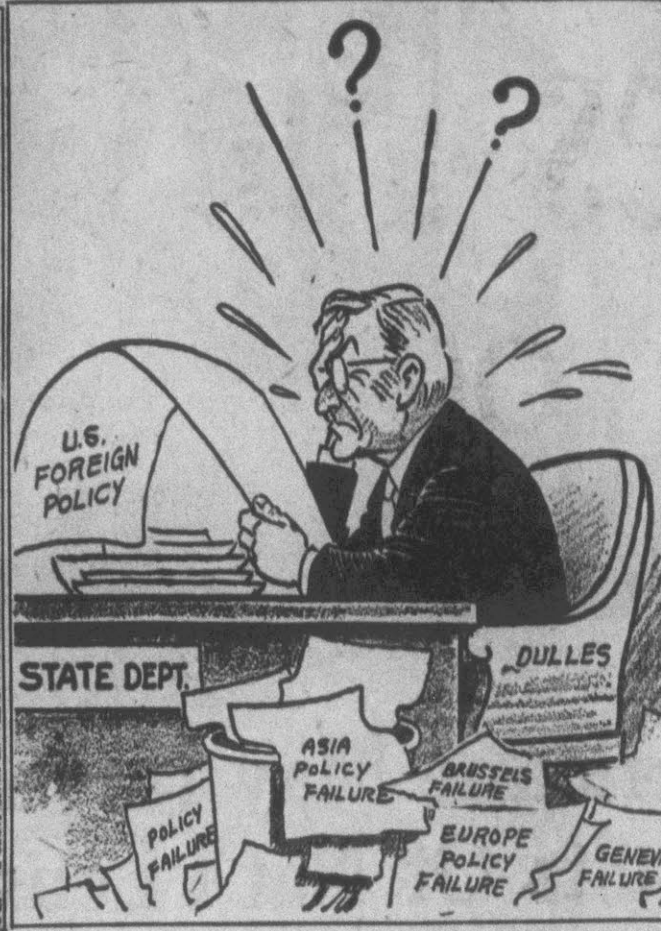
WOMEN CAPTIVES of the French Union wade ashore from landing barges at Vietri, near Hanoi, in exchange of war prisoners with the Red-led Vietminh in Indochina.



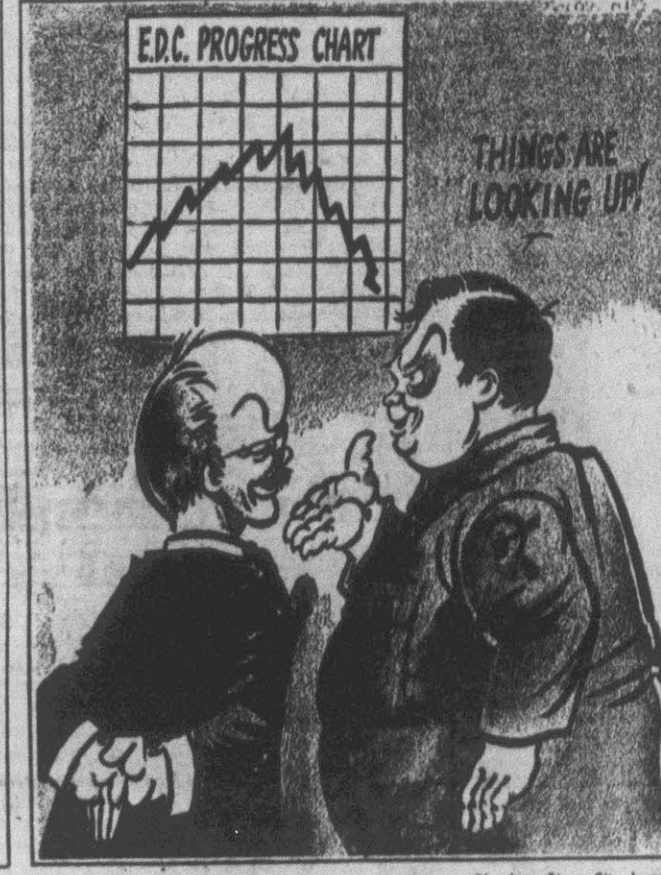
Fitzpatrick, St. Louis Post-Dispatch
ISLANDS BEYOND FORMOSA



Cormack, Christian Science Monitor
AMBIDEXTROUS



Vintraux, Charleston, W. Va., Gazette
'AGONIZING REAPPRAISAL'



Fletcher, Sioux City Journal
MATTER OF VIEWPOINT

In Short . . . SCHOOLS: Eyes on South Sidelights

Won: By Victor Seixas, 31, of Philadelphia, the men's national tennis championship at Forest Hills; the women's national tennis title, by Doris Hart.

Named: By Gov. Byrnes (D-SC), Charles E. Daniel, 59, president of a construction firm, to fill the unexpired term of Sen. Burnet R. Maybank who died of a heart attack Sept. 1.

Forecast: By the U.S. Department of Agriculture, that next summer world coffee production should move ahead of consumption—removing a prime reason for high coffee prices in recent months.

Killed: Maj. John L. Armstrong, 32, Air Force pilot during a speed test at the National Air Show at Dayton, only three days after establishing a new world speed mark of 649 m.p.h. for the 500-kilometer closed course.

Died: Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, 83, one of the nation's foremost football coaches; and Harry Conway (Bud) Fisher, 69, creator of the cartoon "Mutt and Jeff."

Announced: By the Air Force, plans to start rotation of fighter-bombers and troop-carried squadrons from the United States to Europe.

Demonstrated: By psychological tests on front-line troops in Korea, that superior combat fighters are more intelligent than other soldiers.

Segregation Problem

Despite the Supreme Court ruling last spring that racial segregation in public schools was unconstitutional, 10 of the Southern states continued to preserve the old order as school terms opened this month.

The delay is permissible because the court abstained from issuing an order to end the practice, pending an October meeting in Washington of state legal officials on how best to wipe out discrimination.

Some Barriers Drop

School segregation barriers are dropping in some states: Maryland, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, New Mexico, West Virginia and Delaware. Partial integration is taking place in many city schools: Washington, D. C., Baltimore, St. Louis, to name a few of the larger.

But 10 states, headed by Georgia whose governor announced he would resist the court decision if his state had to stand alone, are holding out. The others are Alabama, Louisiana, Texas, Virginia, Florida, South Carolina, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky.

The Mississippi legislature met in special session this week to lay

Aerial

Revolutionary New Jet

Britain has flight-tested an experimental jet "wingless aircraft" which takes off like an elevator from a horizontal position.

Duncan Sandys, British minister of supply, said the new experiments might lead to a revolution in aeronautical development every bit as important as that resulting from introduction of the jet engine.

The test craft becomes airborne vertically by use of downward facing jet streams, Sandys said. The streams can be varied to control the angle of climb and can be provided either by small subsidiary engines or by deflection of the jet stream from the main power units.

"I can hardly call it an aircraft for it really is no more than an aero-engine with a pilot mounted on top," he said. "A few weeks ago this strange contraption, which weighs 3½ tons, successfully lifted itself into the air without the aid of wings or rotors of any kind. It proceeded to circle around under complete control for about 10 minutes and landed again without trouble."

Death Toll Down

Traffic deaths over the long Labor Day weekend touched a six-year low. The final count showed 364 highway fatalities, 92 drownings, 83 from other causes for a total of 539.

The highway traffic toll was the lowest for any Labor Day weekend since 1948, when 293 were killed. It was under the 300 predicted by the National Safety Council.

On the eve of the holiday President Eisenhower appealed to the motoring public to drive carefully and "fool the experts."

National Guardsmen helped police patrol highways in Michigan, Wisconsin and Tennessee. Michigan's traffic deaths totaled 21, compared with 33 during the Fourth of July weekend. Highway fatalities were 12 in Wisconsin and only six in Tennessee.

Fast-Moving Field

It is quite possible that the Shippingport plant will be obsolete before it is completed. Atomic development, like design in aviation, is moving so fast that models just going into production are already obsolete on the drawing boards.

In the Shippingport plant, materials in the reactor will superheat water passed over it in pipes. Other water, turned into steam by passing over the pipes, will turn electric turbines.

Some refinements may go into the reactor, but primarily the project merely makes use of the known heat-producing ability of atomic reactors and the known processes of steam electric plant operation.

One of the goals the Atomic Energy Commission hopes to achieve in the new program of bringing private industry into atomic development, however, is a new type reactor which will extract electricity directly from the breakdown of the atom.

Power

Private Industry

Private industry broke ground this week for the first full-scale atomic plant for making electricity.

President Eisenhower, 1,200 miles away in Denver, gave the signal which started a power shovel in Shippingport, Pa., excavating for the 40 to 50 million dollar plant which will be finished sometime in 1957.

It's a joint project by the Duquesne Light Co., Westinghouse Electric Corp., and the Atomic Energy Commission.

U.S. Has Initiative

So the Russians, it would appear, have handed the initiative in this important field to the United States.

Russia Can't Veto Project for Peace

By TOM WHITNEY
Associated Press Foreign Staff Writer

PRESIDENT Eisenhower disclosed that the United States has agreed with a number of other nations to go ahead with the formation of an international body to assist the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Thus, the President made clear, the United States will not permit the Soviet Union to have any veto over international research on atomic energy for these purposes.

Thus the President struck a heavy blow at Communist propaganda that it is the United States which is preventing peaceful uses of atomic energy and threatening the world with atomic annihilation.

The President's decision to push ahead with peaceful atomic cooperation came nine months after he himself, on Dec. 8, 1953, held out the hand of cooperation on research and development in non-military uses of atomic energy to the Soviets in his speech before the United Nations. The Russians accepted the President's offer to hold secret talks. The talks were held. Both sides observed their confidential character.

They fell through because of one major disagreement: the Russians insisted that any agreement of this sort, even one limited in character, must be accompanied by all-out prohibition of atomic weapons. This was the same main Russian point on which other previous atomic discussions had gone on the rocks. It amounted to a vain attempt to return these discussions into their previously fruitless channels.

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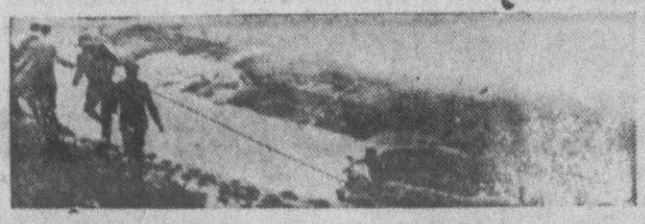
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AMERICAN HEROES come home from Korea as exchange of war dead between United Nations and Communists starts at Panmunjom. At right is honor guard of GIs; at left, ROK troops.

Pirates Open Here Tonight; G-Men Go To Jacksonville

Boone's Crew Is Colliding With Powerful Team

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Writer

Coach Jack Boone introduces his 1954 troupe of Pirates in College Stadium, tonight.

And according to the Buc coaching assemblage, Norfolk Naval Air Station could very easily bode ill for the locals in the initial game.

Head Coach Al Burns and 38 players arrived in Greenville yesterday afternoon. After a brisk workout under the lights last night, the squad was pronounced in fine physical condition and ready.

What could also be a pre-game advantage is the fact that the Tars have been working out since the first of August. The Pirates yesterday finished their eighth practice, having abided by the conference practice rule which states no loop drills can begin before September 1.

Caught in a reminiscent mood, Boone said "This club beatus in 1952, 7-13, and still rosters many holdovers, plus the addition of several of the most widely known former college and pro stars of any team around."

Boone cited Leroy LaBat in particular. LaBat is a former All-American halfback at LSU and was voted the most outstanding player in the annual Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala.

Other notables include Doug MacLachlan, end, former All-Southern terminal at University of Richmond; Fullback Duke Ellington, 6-4, 205 pounds, is a former University of North Carolina standout; Tom Mixon, center, played the same position with High Point College in the North State.

Probably the most sought after player by college ranks on the Norfolk team is Tackle Stewart Pell, 6-4, 240 pounds, who went straight into the service as an All-State prep star in Pennsylvania.

Tackle Jack Esslinger, 6-4, 235 pounds, lettered two years at Bradley University before entering the service. He has had two years of service ball under his belt and is reputed a savage tackler.

End Ned Whitaker is a transplanted Texas athlete. He played with Texas Tech and was selected to the All-Big Six Conference team as an end in 1952. This is his second season with the Tars.

Starting quarterback, Jim Herd, was an all-state back during his high school days in Middlesboro, Ky. He has acquired the reputation of being a heads-up field general and apt passer.

Also in the first string backfield unit is Bob Shupin, 200-pounder who can seat like a halfback. He was an All-American fullback in high school in New Jersey. After his freshman year at the University of Georgia, where he was assailed one of the most outstanding ballplayers in the school's history, he joined the Tars.

Boone confirms the Bucs will have their work cut out for them when the whistle sounds tonight letting the initial kickoff.

The Pirates will open their schedule minus the services of All-Staters Dick Cherry and Paul Gay, plus reserve fullback Howard McAdams. The latter suffered a strained knee in scrimmage Wednesday.

Boyd Webb, senior from Gastonia, has already received the starting quarterback nod from Boone. The alert veteran has looked sharp in recent workouts. Behind Webb, Junior Louis Collier and newcomer Gary Matlocks will stay ready.

Sniffies Emo Boado and Co-Captain Topsy Hayes are all set at the half. Both are extremely dangerous and present TD threats on almost every carry.

Old reliable Claude King, the bruising fullback from Wilmington, is all set. The big senior has lettered here three years and coaches expect this to be his best season yet.



The East Carolina starting line-up on eve of the opener with the Norfolk Naval Air Station will go into the fray minus services of Dick Cherry (No. 32), who was sidelined indefinitely earlier this week. Boyd Webb will start at quarterback. Front row (left to right): Larry Rhodes, Willie Holland, Donald Burton, Louis Hallow, David Lee, George Tucker, and J. D. Bradford; back row (left to right): Emo Boado, Claude King, Cherry, and Topsy Hayes.

Larry Rhodes, senior from High Point, will start at one of the ends. J. D. Bradford, former All-State prep lineman at Fayetteville, will jump with the gun at the other end.

Co-Captain Willie Holland and All-Conference David Lee will man the tackles. Lee has added some 20 pounds on his 6-4 frame since last year and his work in pre-season workout has been sensational.

George Tucker and Don Burton, two of the most aggressive men on the Bucs' roster, will start at guards.

All-Conference Louis Hallow will open the game at center. His ability and ruggedness is known conference wide and is another being groomed for All-State acclaim.

The starting lineups:
Norfolk
LE—L. Rhodes D. MacLachlan
LT—W. Holland S. Pell
LG—D. Burton T. Mixon
C—L. Hallow P. Pierson
RG—G. Tucker RT—D. Lee
RE—J. D. Bradford N. Whitakers
QB—B. Webb J. Herd
LHB—T. Hayes L. LaBat
RHB—E. Boado R. Yerby
FB—C. King B. Shupin

Second Annual Golf Tournament Opens Sept. 18

The Second Annual Greenville City Golf Medal Play Championship will be held at the local country club golf course Saturday and Sunday, September 18 and 19.

The tournament was originated last year by Simon Moye Jr., who started a similar tournament in Richmond a few years ago that has now grown to be one of the largest golfing events in Virginia.

The golf tournament differs from the regular spring club championship tournament in that it is played on a medal play basis. The total score for the 36 holes, 18 on Saturday and 18 on Sunday, is added and the lowest total score wins in each flight. One other advantage in this type tournament is that each contestant gets a chance to play the entire tournament, even if he plays badly the first day.

Last year's inaugural event attracted 87 local golfers and was won by W. L. (Bill) Allen with a score of 147.

Work has already begun on a massive scoreboard to be erected in front of the club house. Also there will be a starter's tent with a loud-speaker system and several special appointed scorers. The championship flight will be played by summer rules (ball cannot be touched on airway). Tournament Chairman Simon Moye emphasized that everyone should play in the event since this is the kind of golf tournament that a 100 shooter can enjoy as much as a par player.

The tournament is run in such a way that each golfer will be playing with a player that shoots a comparable game. Even beginners will be paired with golfers of equal caliber. The largest entry list in the city's history is expected.

Everyone has to qualify and post his score on the board in the pro shop in order to establish himself in a flight. Moye urged everyone to qualify as soon as possible.

The tournament board issued a special invitation to visiting Greenville tobaccoists to participate in the event.

Opener Delayed

Ayden High School's scheduled season opener with Benvenue was postponed last night due to inclement weather. The game will be played Monday night in Ayden.

School officials decided that it was best not to play because of the possible hurricane winds so the game was postponed. The game will start at 8 o'clock Monday night.

Hurricane May Have Helped Decide Results Of Nat'l League Flag Race

By BEN PHLEGAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

Hurricane Edna is one big wind that should fan a lot of fires around the Hot Stove League this winter. This freak of nature, roaring up the Atlantic Coast, has thrown the National League pennant race into a turmoil. Nobody will be able to tell until after the season ends just how the storm affected the outcome. But right now it looks definitely as if Edna's gales will help decide which way the pennant will blow.

The deciding point in the race may well turn out to be last night's rain and mud-soaked contest in Brooklyn. The Dodgers beat Milwaukee 2-1 during an evening in which the players spent 1 hour and 27 minutes on the field and 3 hours and 27 minutes waiting in the dugout for the rain to quit.

For the record, the teams played 4 1/2 innings and Brooklyn had two men on base in the last of the fifth with none out when a ball was called for the second time. A previous delay in the fourth lasted more than an hour.

The players fumed and fretted and the umpires waited. The 12:50 a.m. curfew came. No further play would have been possible even if the weather had been perfect.

But Umpire in Chief Larry Goetz put the decision up to League

President Warren Giles in Cincinnati. Should it be a legal game, ended by rain, or a suspended game to be finished today?

Giles pondered well into the early hours. It was 2:07 a.m. in Brooklyn before the Dodgers learned officially that they had snapped the Braves 10-game winning streak.

The decision meant a lot to both clubs since the first-place New York Giants had lost, 8-1 to Cincinnati in a day game. The loss left Milwaukee four behind, the Dodgers 4 1/2 back.

Chicago lost its last mathematical chance in the American League by bowing to New York 6-3. Cleveland won No. 101, a 4-2 triumph over Boston and held its 5 1/2 game margin over the Yankees.

In other action Baltimore edged Washington 4-3, Philadelphia beat

Detroit 6-5 and Pittsburgh shaded St. Louis 3-2, all three games being decided in the ninth inning.

The rains that preceded Edna up the coast washed out Chicago at Philadelphia in the National League.

Billy Loes held the Braves to one hit—Joe Adcock's home run—in five innings at Brooklyn. The two Dodger runs came in the first on a double by Pee Wee Reese, a triple by Gil Hodges and Sandy Amoros' single.

The Redlegs won their first game in the Polo Grounds this season with the help of four passed balls in one inning by New York catcher Ray Katt, a National League record. They also combed six Giant pitchers for nine timely hits while Art Fowler scattered a like number.

Rookie Bob Grim and veteran

Jim Konstanty tamed the White Sox with the help of a 2-run homer by Andy Carey and a squeeze bunt by Gil McDougald.

Cleveland beat the Red Sox for the 19th time this season with big Mike Garcia winning No. 17. Jim Hegan homered for the pennant-bound Indians.

Ninth inning singles drove home the winning runs for the Athletics, the Orioles and the Pirates.

At Detroit rookie Jim Fingen singled home two runs with two out in the ninth for Philadelphia.

At Baltimore, Frank Kellert, starting his first game since being brought up from San Antonio drove home Joe Durham, another newcomer, with the winning tally.

And in Pittsburgh, Dick Cole singled in the deciding run over the Cardinals after St. Louis had led almost all the way.

Tarboro Hands Farmville 44-0 Setback

FARMVILLE — Tarboro High opened its 1954 football season here last night by trouncing the Farmville High Red Devils 40-0.

The visiting team left no doubt as to their superiority as they scored three touchdowns early in the game to lead 20-0. By the halftime Tarboro eleven had scored one more time to 26-0.

The third quarter play came to standstill as Farmville held the visitors scoreless, but in the fourth period two more touchdowns were

added to give Tarboro its easy win. Farmville played hard and fought every minute of the game, but the inexperienced quarterbacking definitely hurt the Red Devils. Mack Holmes, Farmville regular quarterback, watched the game from the sidelines with a broken collarbone.

Johnny Dixon and Sonny Mall, both freshmen, called the signals for the Red Devils; but on several occasions the lack of experience was definitely evident.

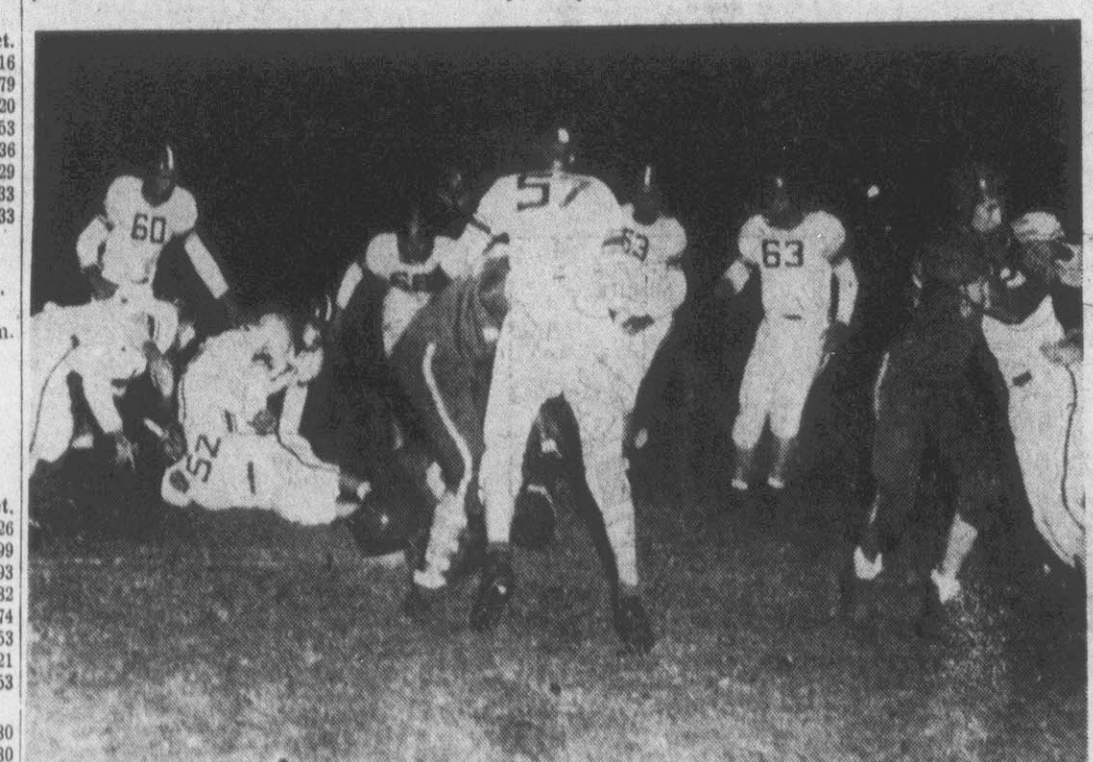
Tom Sasser, Eddie Anderson and Mac Thompson spearheaded the

visitors attack in the opening game for both teams.

Billy Baker, Wilbur Rollins and Curtis Worthington lead the Farmville backfield in its effort to score but never were the Farmville grid-ders able to keep a drive going long enough to really threaten the visitors' goal.

Tull Taylor, Mark Owens and Aaron Eastwood paced the Farmville line play.

Score by quarters:
Farmville 0 0 0 0-0
Tarboro 20 6 0 14-40



OPENING GAME ACTION—This photo shows opening game action in the Farmville-Tarboro football game last night in Farmville. Tarboro was stopped on this play by almost the entire Farmville squad. Farmville players who can be identified are: Carroll Wooten (63), Curtis Worthington (57), Freddy Thorne (60), Cliff Williams (68), Tull Taylor (53), and Billy Baker (52). There are three other Farmville players in on the play. Tarboro won the game 40-0. (Reflector Photo by Bob Boyette).

Few Lineup Shifts Against Cardinals

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Coach Bill Kittrell's fired-up Phantoms take off for Jacksonville this afternoon for the first conference game of the year against the Cardinals. The game was previously scheduled for last night but the Jacksonville officials were afraid the weather might be too bad following Hurricane Edna.

Coach Kittrell's crew will be out after its second consecutive win of the season and the second over Jacksonville. Last season the G-men romped to a 44-0 win over the Cards. This year's team have changed personnel to a large degree and the score is not likely to be so one-sided.

The Green Phantoms will run into a single-wing team in the Cards. The Jacksonville group is one of the few single wing left in the state. Last year the Greens played one of their best defensive ball games against the single wing smashes of Mr. Airt.

Coach Kittrell will probably go along with the same starting lineup that he used against Wilson, with a few changes. Gene Hudson and Pete West have moved into first team starting berths for this game. Wade Jordan will be the starting center due to the injury of Pat Sawyer. Sawyer has a recurrence of an old shoulder injury in practice this week. Although Sawyer may dress for the game it is doubtful whether he will play any.

The big man gone from the Greenville line-up of course will be Harold Edwards. The 6-2 junior end was counted on as one of the mainstays of the team for the year but so far has not even hoped to play in a game. Edwards is suffering from an unusual injury to his shoulder and it is still indefinite when he will play.

Billy Sermons has the fullback starting job almost sewed up for this game. Larry Powell will be his understudy.

Ike Riddick and Bobby Adams will be the starting ends for the Green Phantoms. These flankmen both turned in good performances last week against Wilson in the first ballgame either of them had ever played in. Harris Northrop will be in one of the end slots on defense.

At tackles will be Howard King and Tommy Smith. King is a great hustler and turned in a great defensive job in the opener. Smith is one of the finest all-around tackles in the history of the school. He is the steady force in the line. Hudson and West will be at the

guards and Jordan will be the center.

In the backfield, converted half-back Bob Howell will direct the squad at quarterback with Sermons at fullback and Mitchell Johnson and James Speight at halfbacks. Johnson was impressive in the Wilson win as he often picked up good yardage at crucial times. Speight is the fair-haired boy of the team. Rated one of the state's finest high school backs, the Flying Phantom is in top form after being slowed down in the Wilson game. Although he had a sprained ligament in his foot for the Wilson game, Speight still racked up 71 yards rushing.

After the Jacksonville game the Greens have an open date before the Kinston game in Greenville on September 24.

Probable starters for Greenville are:

Pos.	Name	Class
QB	Ike Riddick	Junior
LT	Howard King	Junior
LG	Gene Hudson	Junior
C	Wade Jordan	Sophomore
RT	Pete West	Junior
RG	Tommy Smith	Senior
RE	Bob Adams	Senior
QB	Bob Howell	Senior
LH	James Speight	Senior
RH	Mitchell Johnson	Senior
FB	Billy Sermons	Sophomore



Wade Jordan, Greenville Phantom reserve center, will move into a first team job tonight in the Phantoms' first conference game of the year against Jacksonville. Jordan, a hustling sophomore, looked good in the Wilson game last week and in practices has been very aggressive.

Chicod Gains Upset Against Chocowinity

CHICOD — Chicod High Hornets upset favored Chocowinity 25-24 in the opening football game of the season played here yesterday.

The Hornets, playing inspired ball, defeated the visitors by a one point margin to avenge a 33-6 loss last year.

Quarterback Pee Wee Mills three touchdowns passes - two to end Billy Cooper and one to Jakey Bryant - to lead the Chicod team to the first victory of the season. Carlton Gray, alternate Captain who called the play on defense, scored the other Chicod touchdown with a three yard plunge.

James Ed Mills and A. C. Evans were defensive stars for the Hornets.

One of the touchdown pass plays covered 60 yards while the plunge by Gray came after the Hornets had driven 50 yards.

Chocowinity scored on two touchdowns passes, a 60 yard punt return and an end run.

Mills completed 11 of 16 passes attempted in the opening game of the season.

Coach Alston Burke used only nine men in winning the first game of the season. Next Friday night the Hornets travel to Wilson where they meet Rock Ridge.

Score by Quarters:
Chocowinity 6 12 0 6-24
Chicod 0 12 0 13-25



5 Points, Greenville, N. C.

Town House Restaurant
557 Evans St. Greenville, N. C.

Sunday Menu
Seafood Dinners
Fried Chicken
Turkey Dinners

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates
On Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$4,000,000

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

OZARK IKE



MONEY MONEY
Two thousand dollars to \$250,000 twenty years at low interest. Pay any amount any time. Free inspection, no agent's commissions, nor stock to buy, no local association fees. Compare our plan with any other loan agency.

F. E. Brooks, Justice of the Peace
or **J. B. Oakley**
Appearance and Bail Bonds

Learn To Play Golf
• No Caddy Worries
• All New Equipment
• Play At Night
• Free Instruction
• We Furnish Everything You Need

Open Everyday 10 a.m.-11 p.m.
Greenville Golf Range
and
Miniature Golf Course
Simon Moye Jr., Prop. Charlie Bill Moye, Mgr.

Do it Yourself
You Can Quick
Decorate a Bathroom - or Kitchen for as little as \$6.00
A Bedroom for \$9.00

Big Quick
MARVELOUS DO-IT-YOURSELF WALL COVERING
EDWARDS HARDWARE
Cor. 9th St. & Dickinson Ave.
C. H. Edwards and W. S. Whitehurst Co-Owners

custom richness with casual comfort
soft, rich moccasin
featuring genuine hand sewn vamp and backstay

Here's the comfortable casual - a rich, genuine moccasin. Natural edge, double sole, leather heel. It's a famous Phi Bates for style and comfort.

BATES
Also In Black
Griffins Bootery
104 West 5th Street

TELEPHONE 6166

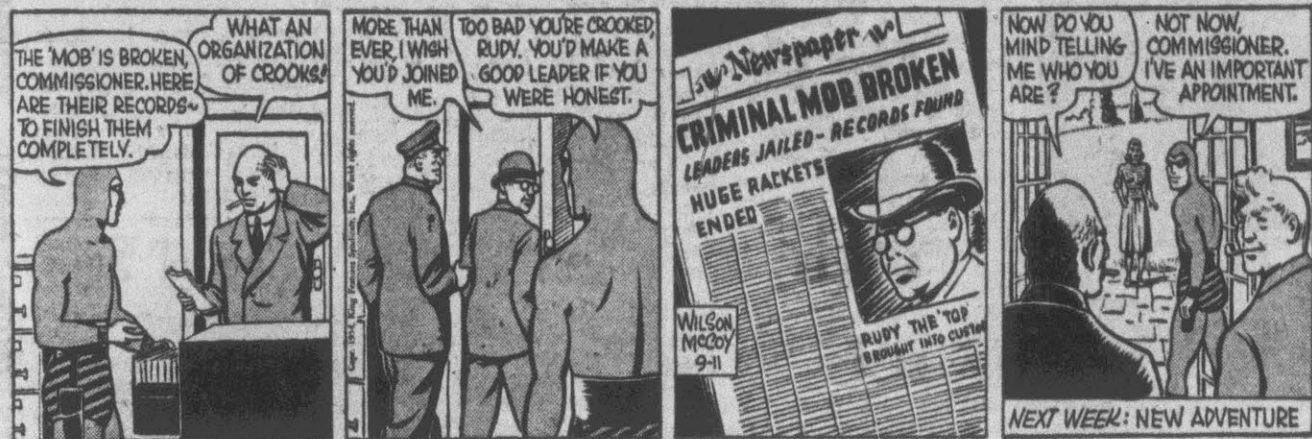


use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HIRE

POGO



THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



RUSTY RILEY



WORK WANTED

YOUNG MAN, VETERAN, ECO student wants part time weekend work. Consider anything. Write "ECO Student," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 11-11

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO RENT - LARGE farm with good tobacco allotment. Have equipment to tend at least 200 acres. Will rent on third shares or standing rent. Fred Wallace, Rt. 1, Box 63-H, Grimesland, N. C. Phone 6298. 11-31

I HAVE 1 1/2 TON 1947 CHEVROLET truck - Would like to trade for a jeep. See A. J. Cox, 1312 N. Greene Street. Phone 5066. 9-8

WANTED - SMALL USED CASH register. Describe fully. Manning Supply Co. Bethel, N. C. 10-41

SPECIAL NOTICE

QUALITY CLEANERS WISHES to announce the opening of their new sub-station at 1131 S. Evans Street. Open Monday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Operated by J. D. Fleming. 11-61

DR. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST office 217 State Bank Building open Mondays only 11-11

SEE THE GOAT MAN WITH ALL his goats and junk wagons at Whitchard's Beach, Washington, N. C., Saturday and Sunday, September 11 and 12. Bring your entire family as this is a free attraction. Also a water skiing show Sunday evening. 10-21

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED - RELIABLE MAN to manage grocery market. Good pay, favorable working conditions. Contact W. C. Whitehurst and Son, Bethel, N. C. Phone 2961. 3-8

WANTED - INSURANCE SALESMAN and collector for old established debt. Starting salary \$60.00 weekly, raise to \$87.50 in 13 weeks, plus commission. Apply to Coastal Plain Life Insurance Co., State Bank Building, Greenville, N. C. 11-31

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED IMMEDIATELY for elderly lady. Write Box 141, Farmville, N. C. 11-31

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

ATTRACTIVE POSITION IN THIS area for an intelligent man or woman with a pleasing personality and good appearance. Prefer one with experience in teaching, club or church work. College education desirable. Age 25-60. Must be ready with a Marshall Field family-owned enterprise. A guaranteed income with opportunity for a definite plan of advancement. For local interview address "M. F.," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 9-51

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - ONE 4 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartment with screened in front porch. Private bath and entrance. Modernly furnished. \$50. Also one 2 room downstairs furnished apartment. Private bath and entrance, \$45. Both are completely furnished. Ideal for couples. Phone 3376. 11-11

FOR RENT - UNFURNISHED 3 room apartment. Newly remodeled, private bath. 2 blocks from business district. Couple preferred. Apply Saad's Shoe Shop. 9-31

FOR RENT - AN UPSTAIRS FURNISHED room with two double beds. Cedar lined closets. Room will be heated. Prefer two working girls. Located 2301 E. 4th Street. Phone 2875. 9-21

4 BLOCKS FROM COLLEGE ON 6th Street - 2 bedroom brick duplex apartment. All on ground floor, insulated and weatherstripped. Available about 20th of September. Phone 4985. Sept. 6-11

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT Hot water. Apply 112 N. Summit St. 10-21

DAILY REFLECTOR

WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES

\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)	
2 insertions	\$ 1.75
3 insertions	\$ 2.50
6 insertions	\$ 3.75
One Month	\$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

\$1.25 per column inch per insertion	
1 Week	\$ 6.75
1 Month	\$28.00

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

DEADLINES

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

ERRORS - OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - ONE 6 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS apartment, completely furnished inside and out. Bath tile walls and floor, kitchen and dinette tile floors, access to wash room. Piped for any washer. Hot and cold water and steam heat free. One block of 3rd Street School, 607 W. 4th St. Dial 4293 or 5443. J. C. Youngblood. 7-81

FOR RENT - FIVE ROOM DOWNSTAIRS apartment. Newly painted and close in. Call 3847 or 4404. 10-31

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Griener Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-11

FOR RENT - 2 BEDROOM BRICK veneer duplex apartment. Hardwood floors, insulated, weatherstripped, automatic heating system. Located at the corner of East 4th and Sycamore. Available Sept. 1. Phone 2879 or 2977. Aug. 30-11

FOR RENT - 4 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished apartment, Dickinson Ave. Phone 7782. 11-11

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - Nobles Building, 105-B West Fourth Street. Dial 4536. 9-61

FOR RENT - HOUSE, 4 ROOMS and bath, furnished or unfurnished. Located about 3 miles west of Greenville. Call Mrs. J. E. Bullock, 2149; after 7 o'clock 6006. 11-31

FOR RENT - COLORED HOUSE 4 room frame single house with bath. Moseley Bros. Phone 3070. 11-21

FOR SALE

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES - WE have Hotpoint ranges, refrigerators, washers, home freezers in stock. We service what we sell. See us before you buy. Cash or terms. PIG & FOX. Sept. 8-1 mo.

FURNITURE FOR SALE - ONE complete house full of used furniture including electric range and refrigerator. Reasonably priced. Phone 2900. Briley's Paint Shop, North Greene Street. 8-61

FOR SALE - 7 SECTIONAL BOOKCASES, with sliding glass fronts. Call at 311 West Third St. Phone 4522. 9-31

FOR SALE - 2 SMALL DIAMOND rings. Priced \$50 and \$100. Dial 3671 after 6 p.m. 3-61

BARGAINS IN GOOD USED FURNITURE and antiques - Special new linoleum rug, \$4.95 up. Ellington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 6712. Aug. 11-1 mo

FALL SALE OF FISHING TACKLE at Pitt Hardware Co. Casting plugs 50c, flies 20c, 15 lb. test casting line 80c, boat paddles \$1.00, casting rods \$2.75, hooks (box of 100) only 35c. Many other fishing tackle bargains reduced up to 50%. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. 10-11

FOR SALE - 1954 MOD- el custom 6 tudor sedan. Ford Motor Co. executive car with very low mileage. Has Fordomatic drive, radio and heater. Available at Flanagan Buggy Co. with \$500 discount. Call 4636. 10-21

CHIEF's Oyster Bar, Washington Highway, will open September 10, from 4:30 to 12 p.m., 7 day week. Steam oysters or any style to take out, Shrimp, T-bone steaks, hamburger steaks or sandwiches of all kinds. 4-61

East Carolina Roofing Company; Jobs Applied and Financed. CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6181 Residence Phone 5323

Special Values In Used Tractors

Well adapted for power units to be used for irrigation systems. Come in today and inspect and price these tractors. Call 3547. Ask for John Murphy or Lee Dall at -

Flanagan Buggy Co. 7-1215

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - USED 23 FT. GLOVER house trailer. Living room, kitchenette and bedroom. Ample storage space, gas stove, oil heater. Mobile Home Sales, West End Circle, Greenville, N. C. 10-31

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery 818 Dickinson Ave. 11-11

PIANOS

Rent a piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janes pianos, Organs, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned piano reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5110. 11-11

WHITE CHESTER PIG FOR SALE Weights about 70 pounds. Will be sold Sept. 30 to the highest bidder. L. E. Brewer, Greenville, N. C. L. E. Brewer, Greenville, N. C. Rte. 4. 11-31

BABY CHICKS NOW AVAILABLE Wayne and Eschelman feeds. Full line of parakeets, canary and dog supplies. Drop in for a look. Plenty of free parking. Drum's Hatchery West End Circle Phone 2537. Aug. 26-1 mo

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 107 E. 8th Street Greenville N. C. Phone 3660. 11-11

INSURANCE

HOSPITAL AND FUNERAL BENEFIT insurance has become a must with the American family. Our "two-for-one" combination gives both for cost of one. Get facts and you will buy this Combination Plan. See or write T. I. Moore, Greenville, N. C., Box 73. Office at Wilkerson's. 7-51

REAL ESTATE

WANTED - FARM LISTINGS. I have several customers wanting to buy farms. Large and small tobacco acreages. Now is the time to sell. Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 9-121

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE - ATTRACTIVE SIX room house in Hillside on large corner lot, 75x150. G.I. or conventional financing. See it today. General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 9-121

FOR SALE - GOOD INVESTMENT Eight bedroom house with three baths across from high school, only two blocks from college and downtown. Well suited for rental to college students or for apartments. Price \$13,800. Possible rent \$200 per month. See J. B. Smith Jr., General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. Aug. 20-11

FOR SALE - 1950 MOD- el custom deluxe fordor sedan. Newly refinished, new engine, silencers. Equipped with radio and heater. \$550. Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 10-21

ATTENTION LANDOWNERS Convert your timber and timberlands into ready cash. Will pay top market prices for either, in any quantity or acreage. Will also buy pine and cypress logs. R. A. MORIN Greenville, N. C. 2532 Sunset Ave. Phone 4351 Representing Cape Fear Wood Corporation Elizabethtown, N. C.

SAVE Howard Zink SEAT COVERS. \$12.00 Tailored and ready-made for coaches and sedans. Sutton's Service Center No. 2 1401 Dickinson Ave.

MR. COTTON FARMER WE ARE NOW GINNING COTTON. WE HAVE A RECENTLY REMODELED BUILDING AND ADDITIONAL EQUIPMENT. WE ARE IN A POSITION TO SECURE GOVERNMENT LOANS FOR YOU OR BUY YOUR COTTON. ALSO AGENTS FOR N. C. COTTON GROWERS ASSOCIATION. J. P. SUMRELL & COMPANY PHONE 4431 - AYDEN, N. C.

LOST and FOUND

LOST IN PITT THEATRE OR vicinity Wednesday - Billfold with valuable papers. Finder keep \$12.00, only return other papers which is of no value to finder. Contact J. R. Newell Jr. Phone 4883 or 3161. 11-21

Roof, Rug or Radio Repairs! For any type of service, read the EXPERT SERVICE column in The Daily Reflector Classified Advertising section. Phone 6166.

I HAVE AT MY PLACE A STRAY cow, August 17. Owner can get cow and pay expenses. Phone 3132, Bethel, or see Garland Whitehurst. 9-81

Key'd to speed! The Daily Reflector Classified ads make your needs known to thousands within hours! For an ad-writer's assistance phone 6166.

Tiny cost, terrific results! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. Phone 6166.

EXPERT SERVICES

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS - You don't want people running over your shrubs and fences, do you? We'll clean their windshield so they can see. Put brake fluid in so they can stop. Tell them to see us. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Sts., Greenville, N. C. 8-61

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED by the oldest automobile refinishers in Eastern North Carolina. We use the latest and best equipment in body and fender repairs. Best workmanship, lowest prices. Briley's Paint Shop, North Greene Street. Phone 2609. Sept. 8-1 mo.

Key'd to speed! The Daily Reflector Classified ads make your needs known to thousands within hours! For an ad-writer's assistance phone 6166.

Tiny cost, terrific results! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. Phone 6166.

EXPERT SERVICES

WE TAKE PRIDE IN OUR AUTO service - You'll take pride in your car's dependable performance if you have it serviced by Carr Allen's Texaco Station, located next to Post Office. 6-61

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1946 1 1/2 TON FORD truck. Cheap. Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. Phone 2113. 8-61

FOR SALE - NEW 1954 BEL AIR Chevrolet, two-tone green and ivory, 4 door, no miles. Very low price. Can be seen at Trailer Park, West End Circle, Greenville, N. C. 10-31

Selling your home? A Classified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects. Phone 6166.

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1948 CHEVROLET 4 door Master deluxe. Also 1949 Ford 4 door. Phone 2609. Briley's Paint Shop, North Greene St., Greenville, N. C. 8-61

WORK WANTED

INVISIBLE REWEAVING - IT is time to get out your winter clothes to check for holes. I do invisible reweaving at home on Academy St. Winterville. Work guaranteed. Telephone 3668. Mrs. Robert Beddard. 8-61

WANTED WORK - CLERK TYPIST Experienced. Available for full or part time. Can also do work within my home. Will interview any hour daily. Phone 4476. 11-31

T A G

T. A. G. Merchandise

Is Your Best Used Appliance Buy

USED APPLIANCES FOR SALE

RANGES - REFRIGERATORS - WASHING MACHINES. Completely Reconditioned & Guaranteed. Appliance Sales & Sporting Goods Corp. Next door to Pitt Theatre - Tel. 4260. - Your Frigidaire Dealer -

1 Year Guarantee On All Refrigerators

Farmville's Senior 4-H Club Elects Officers

FARMVILLE — Billy Baker was elected president of the Farmville Senior 4-H Club Wednesday at the first meeting of the group for the coming year.

Other officers of the club elected at the meeting, which was devoted primarily to reorganization, were Peggy Joyner, vice president; Bill Farris, secretary-treasurer; Geneva Fluke, reporter; Gloria Joyner, song leader; and Sue Dilda, pianist.

It was announced by C. J. Goodman, assistant County Agent, that Teddy Allen, a member of the Farmville Club, had won a Smith-Douglas Scholarship to State College as a state winner.

Peggy Joyner and Phyllis Corbett were district winners in a dairy foods demonstration.

Announcement of two forthcoming

events was made at the club meeting. A County Council meeting will be held in Greenville the last Monday night in September, and a District Rally will be held, also in Greenville, for all district winners Oct. 30.

Assistant Home Demonstration Agent Josephine Cusick announced she will pick up all entries in the Pitt County Fair Oct. 11.

She led the group in song and in the club Pledge.

Minor Accidents Are Reported In City Yesterday

Police report two automobile accidents Friday, one involving an arrest and \$75 damage while the other resulted in \$140 but no arrest.

Benjamin E. Whitehurst was charged with failing to yield the right of way to James L. Hawkins at the intersection of Albemarle and Virginia Streets. Damage to the Whitehurst car was about \$50 while Hawkins' sustained about \$25 damage. There was no personal injury.

Donald Cherry, 20, of Stokes hit the rear of an auto operated by Billy Corey, 29, 2304 E. 4th Street at the Pitt Street-Dickerson Ave. intersection. Cherry's car sustained \$110 damage while Corey's damage is estimated at \$30.

Air Force Units Leaving Korea

TOKYO (AP) — The Far East Air Force today identified four units whose withdrawal from Korea will be completed this year.

The four, all bomber or fighter-bomber wings, will move to Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines.

They are:

- The 3rd Light Bomb Wing.
- The 17th Light Bomb Wing.
- The 8th Fighter-Bomber Wing.
- Headquarters of the 18th Fighter-Bomber Wing, to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines. Two tactical squadrons and support units of the 18th will be stationed on Okinawa.

Railroad tank cars used for various purposes may be lined with lead, nickel, rubber, wax, zinc, tin or glass.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Friday morning, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 29 cases, 21 of them involving violations of motor vehicle and traffic laws.

Bill Bumpus, Negro, driving drunk, six months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, and the court recommended that his driver's license be revoked for a year. The court gave Bumpus 30 days for not having a driver's license, (sentence to be served concurrently with the first sentence), suspended on payment of \$15 costs.

Hubbard E. Griffin was taxed with court costs for driving without an operator's license and for speeding.

Buddy L. Prince, temporary larceny of an automobile, six months on the roads, sentence suspended on condition that he be held in jail and turned over to Navy authorities.

Failure to stop at a stop sign: Rufus T. Jordan and F. L. Little, each paid \$5.

Speeding: Demetrius Papadopoulos, \$10; Joseph A. Dubanoski, \$20, costs deducted; Roger A. Stewart, \$15.

Gerald W. Belanger, passing at intersection, \$15.

David C. Hoover, paid \$15 for following too close.

No operator's license: Dillon Foskey, 60 days on the roads, suspended on payment of costs, and he is not to drive without a license.

Linwood T. Manning, no driver's license, called and he failed to answer. A capias was issued for him.

John J. Wade, driving to left of center, \$15; leaving the scene of an accident, 30 days suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The judgment provides that he is not to drive a car unless he makes restitution for property damage.

W. F. Kersey, allowing a non-licensed person to drive a car, \$25, costs deducted.

John T. Beddard, was not guilty of having improper equipment.

Keith D. Alphin, was not guilty of careless driving.

Eddie Whitaker paid \$15 for not having a driver's license.

Harold B. Mills, paid \$15 for passing at an intersection.

Simon Junior Rouse, Negro, assault with a deadly weapon (knife) on George Lee Joyner, Negro, prayer for judgment continued.

Mary L. Bunting, assault on her husband, 30 days in jail, suspended on condition that she not molest or harm her husband. The court placed her on probation for two years, and the judgment provides that she must attend some church service each week and not possess any alcoholic liquor. The case was retained for further order.

Benjamin Frison, Negro, larceny of trousers from Lester Taylor, Negro, 30 days on the roads, Cleveland Taft, Negro, larceny of football tickets, six months on the roads, Benjamin Frison was found not guilty of a similar charge.

John Hill, Negro, non-support, six months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$7 for support before release and pay \$7 a week for support, beginning September 18, 1954 and pay court costs. This case was retained for further order.

W. F. Kersey and R. C. Bettis, each paid \$25, costs deducted, for being drunk.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Kindergarten teacher Mrs. Georgia Young chided a 5-year-old candy-chewing pupil with, "we don't eat candy in school unless we have enough to share with everybody in the class."

The young lady countered "Oh, but I do!" and she produced a sack-full of peppermints to prove it.

Brothers Reunited After 7 Years



Two brothers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moss Sr., 306 Eastern St., met for the first time in seven years at their mother's home this week.

Lt. Billy Steve Moss arrived from Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo. He flew in as navigator bringing a service baseball team to Washington, D. C. He will be here until Tuesday when they return to Denver.

Gregory O. Moss was employed as a buyer for the Army Quartermaster in Frankfurt, Germany when his brother joined the U. S. Air Force last year. He has lived at home with his parents since February 1953 when he returned from Europe.

Ayden News

Seth Muse of Washington, D. C. was a local visitor the first part of the week.

Miss Estelle McClees of Burlington spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McClees and directed the McCormick-Little wedding over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Manning of Plymouth spent Tuesday with Mrs. Anna Tripp.

Miss Lois Clare Tripp of Asheboro spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hent Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Baldrée of Williamston spent Tuesday here with relatives.

Mrs. E. C. Crawford and children Joanne and Gene of Rockingham are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith. Joanne and Gene are entering East Carolina College for the fall term.

Miss Barbara Bradshaw left Wednesday to enter Meredith College this fall.

Mrs. A. F. Rowe is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor in Asheville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dunn Jr. of Norfolk, Va., spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Taylor and family of Aulander spent the week end with Mrs. S. J. Worthington.

Boyd Webb of Gastonia and a roommate of Jim McCormick at East Carolina College spent the weekend with Mesdames Bonnie McCormick and N. C. Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Noble and family of Richmond, Va., spent the weekend with Mrs. C. E. Tyndall.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie James of South Carolina are visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hardee Jr. and N. C. Hardee spent the weekend with Mesdames N. C. Tripp and Bonnie McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell and Craig of Hampton Roads, Va., spent the weekend with Mrs. Letha Baldrée.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Baldrée of Hampton Roads, Va., spent the week end with Mrs. Letha Baldrée.

Mr. J. E. Edwards of Belhaven was the Sunday guest of Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards and attended the McCormick-Little wedding.

I. A. James S. McCormick of Graham Air Base, Marianna, Fla., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Bonnie Ruth McCormick.

Troy Jackson of the U. S. Coast Guard stationed in Miami, Fla., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jackson in Grifton.

Colored News

Monday night at 8:00.
LONNIE ANDERSON, Master
W. M. MYERS, Secretary

The Ladies Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Carrie Peyton, 206-B New St., Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 6 o'clock instead of 5 Sunday at the home of Mrs. Blanche Peyton.

You are asked to go on the first annual bus trip Saturday, Sept. 18, to Ames Methodist Church, Baltimore, corner Cary and Baker Sts. There will be all-day services with music by the Gospel Choir of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church of Greenville and the Bible Study Choir of Salem Methodist Church, New York City. Buses will leave York Memorial Church at 12 midnight on Sept. 18 and will leave Baltimore for Greenville 6 p.m. Sunday.

All members of the Gospel Chorus of Selvia Chapel are requested to meet at the church Sunday at 6:30 p.m. for rehearsal.

The Artistic Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Janie Davis Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, 434 Bonner's Lane.

The Carnation Usher Board No. 2 of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Arachel Dupree, 1025-A Mack St., at 5 o'clock.

Miss Carol Murrell of 401 Nash St. will entertain the C.B.'s Sunday at 5 p.m.

Mrs. Queenie Wilson died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Martha Kornegay, Greenville Rte. 3, after an illness of several months.

Funeral services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at Spring Branch Church with burial in the church cemetery.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Martha Kornegay; nine grandchildren, 19 great grandchildren, nine brothers and five sisters.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. B. Leggett Monday night.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. with Mrs. Annie Hemy, 605-A Sheppard St.

The City Union Usher Board will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Philippi Christian Church.

Masonic Notice
Mt. Herman Lodge No. 35 F.&A.M. will hold a stated communication

Last Rites Held For W. R. Williams Today

ROCKY MOUNT — Walter Raymond Williams, 62, retired Atlantic Coast Line worker, died in a hospital here Friday morning after an extended illness.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 4 p.m. at Gay's Funeral Home, with Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of First Methodist Church, in charge, assisted by Rev. Fred Surratt, pastor of Clark Street Methodist Church. Burial was in Pineview Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara Suggs Williams; a daughter, Mrs. Harold Staton of the home; three brothers, H. B. of Greenville, Fred C. of Wilmington and W. H. Williams of Rocky Mount; six sisters, Mrs. H. G. Davis of Rocky Mount, Mrs. Mamie Harris, Mrs. F. A. Jordan, Mrs. Dal Cox, all of Greenville, Mrs. Leroy Daniels of Henderson, Mrs. Harry Moye of Farmville and two grandchildren.

Funeral Services For Veteran Sunday

FARMVILLE — Wilbur Morris Greene, 57, of Farmville died last night at Veterans Hospital in Fayetteville after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at the Methodist Church here Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. LaFon C. Vercen, pastor, and Rev. Z. B. T. Cox, Christian minister, will officiate. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville.

News From Falkland

By MRS. WILLARD WOOTEN

Principal Ed Warren entertained the Boy Scouts of Falkland at a wicker roast on the school campus last week.

The Ruritan Club held its regular monthly meeting at the lunch room of the school last week.

The Junior Choir held its weekly practice on Thursday evening with fourteen attending. Refreshments given by Mrs. Charlie Tyer were served the boys and girls by Mrs. W. J. Little.

The Boy Scouts held the second monthly meeting at the school with the leader, Principal Ed Warren on Thursday night. Charles Newsome and James Otis Deans attended the meeting and will assist the leader in scout work this year.

Harvey Strickland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Strickland, has entered with scholarship Presbyterian College at Maxton as a freshman.

Dan Kenneth Wooten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wooten, left Thursday for Raleigh where he will enter as a freshman this year at State College.

Robert Bright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bright, has enrolled as a sophomore at East Carolina College.

Tanya Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Anderson, has enrolled as a freshman at East Carolina College.

Eugene Windom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Windom, has entered the University of North Carolina as a freshman to study law.

Mr. Mark Davis has returned from Texas and now living here with his wife and child. Mr. Wilson Davis, who has been living in Los Angeles, is residing with them.

Mr. and Mrs. David Morrill and daughters spent last weekend down at their summer cottage at Rest Haven near Bayview.

Joy Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker, has been sick at Pitt Memorial Hospital with a throat infection recently but is home and well now.

Mrs. Ed Beddingfield and children of Stantonburg visited Mrs. Hugh Smith on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boyette and little daughter, Sally, visited Mr. Boyette's mother, Mrs. Green, in Rocky Mount on Sunday afternoon.

The J. B. Waters have moved to Greenville and are living on Manhattan Avenue.

Mrs. Bessie Williams of Kings Daughters Home in Rocky Mount accompanied Mrs. Frank Parker Sr. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker here last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Cobb entertained Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Fleming and children of Winterville and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris and William Harris of here at a chicken dinner at their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore were in Snow Hill on business on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Ellis and son of Winterville visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker on Sunday.

Mrs. G. H. Pittman visited her sister, Mrs. Alice Cannon, in Ayden on Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Register and son of Jacksonville, Florida are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wooten at the Southwood Farm.

Polly Whitehurst and Joyce Brown of Conetoe accompanied Willis Peaden and Jack Davis to Morehead last weekend.

Mrs. Gus Forbes of near Greenville accompanied Mrs. Hugh Smith to Chapel Hill on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Norville visited Atlantic Beach on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stancill and Mrs. Marguerite Wooten attended the showing of the Lost Colony Pageant on Roanoke Island last Sunday night.

Butch DeCoty, son of Mrs. Edna DeCoty of Washington, D.C., has been spending some time here with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Tyer.

We are glad to have our minister, Rev. Phil Corey has returned after his month vacation and visit to Montreat.

Sunday Monday

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JEAN PIERRE AUMONT

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Tonite "Naked Jungle"

Five-Year-Old Had The Answer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Kindergarten teacher Mrs. Georgia Young chided a 5-year-old candy-chewing pupil with, "we don't eat candy in school unless we have enough to share with everybody in the class."

The young lady countered "Oh, but I do!" and she produced a sack-full of peppermints to prove it.

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First Greenville Showing

YOU'LL GO WILD WITH LAFFS!

-- as the boys go native and cut-up monkey shines on a wacky Safari!

They're JUNGLE HAPPY Now... In Their Funniest Yet!

LEO HUNTZ GORCEY-HALL and THE Bowery Boys

Jungle Gents

with LAURETTE LUEZ Bernard Gorcey

CONTINUOUS SHOWS

Fri. - Sat. - Sun. 1:00 'til 11:00

Mon. thru Thurs. - 3:00 'til 11:00

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

First Greenville Showing Robert Ryan in "Alaska Seas"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Tyrone Power Susan Hayward in "Rawhide"

— Ends Today —

"Escape From Fort Bravo" in Ansco Color

SUNDAY MONDAY! The Season's Top Laugh Getter!

A laugh a minute... and possibly more! Come On Down... and have yourself a wonderful time!

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SONGS: "KNOCK ON WOOD" "ALL ABOUT YOU" "MONOHAN O'HAN"

Tonight Only! John Wayne in "Fighting Seabees"

Color Cartoon: "Casey Bats Again"—New

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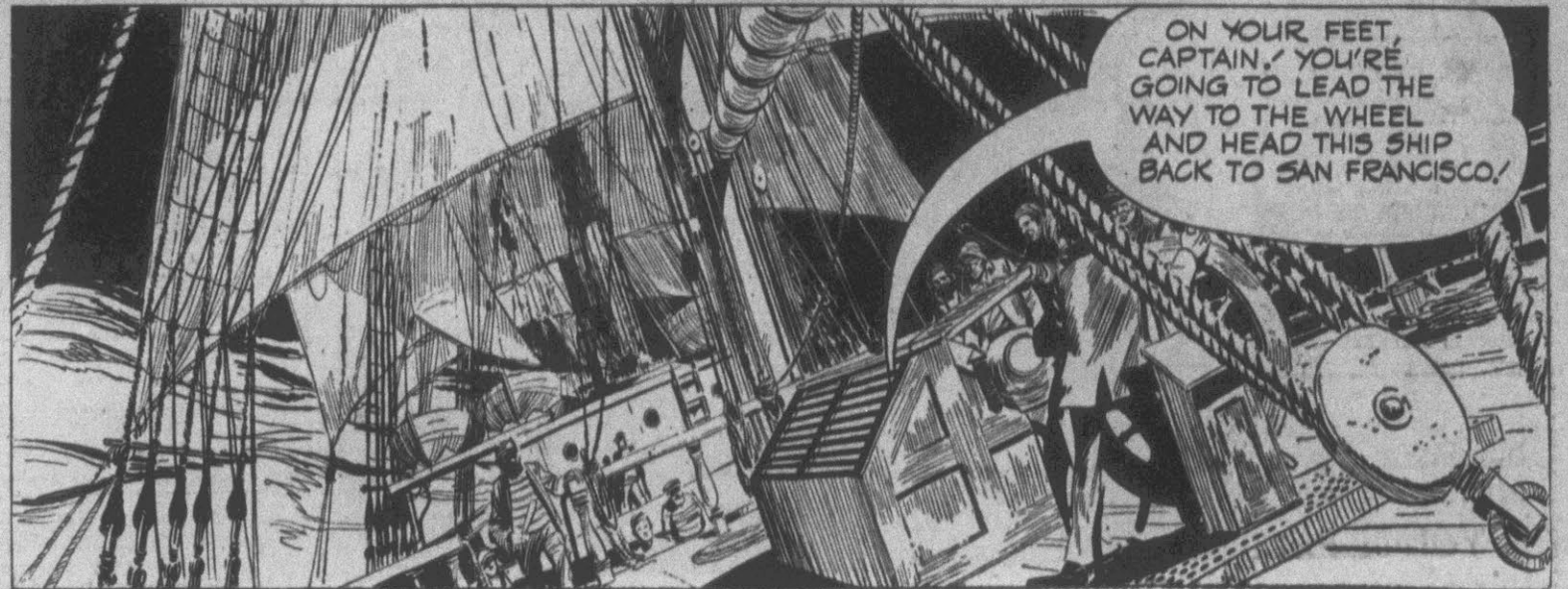
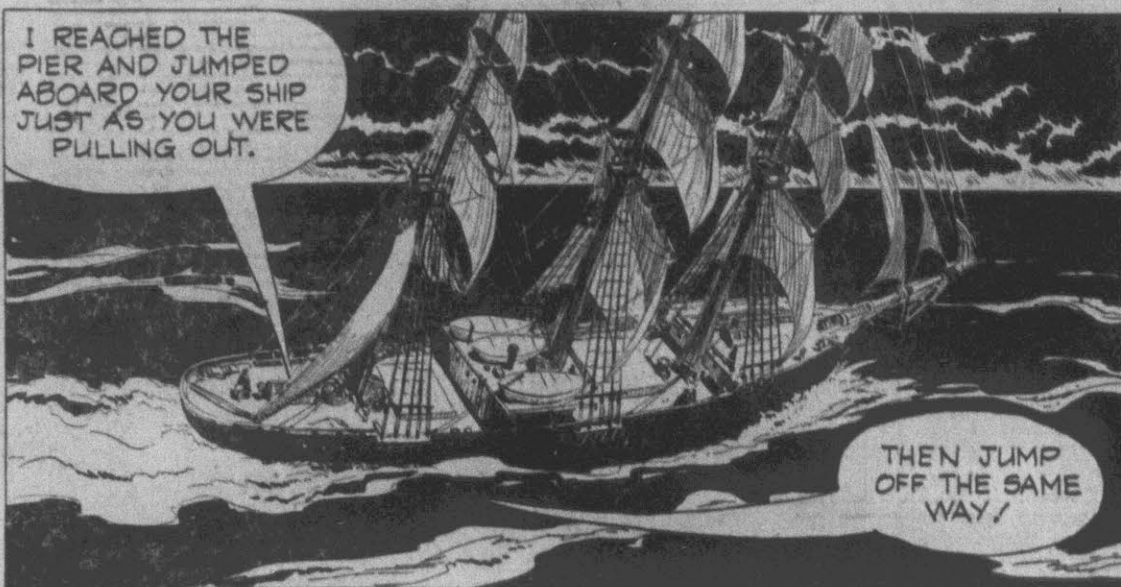
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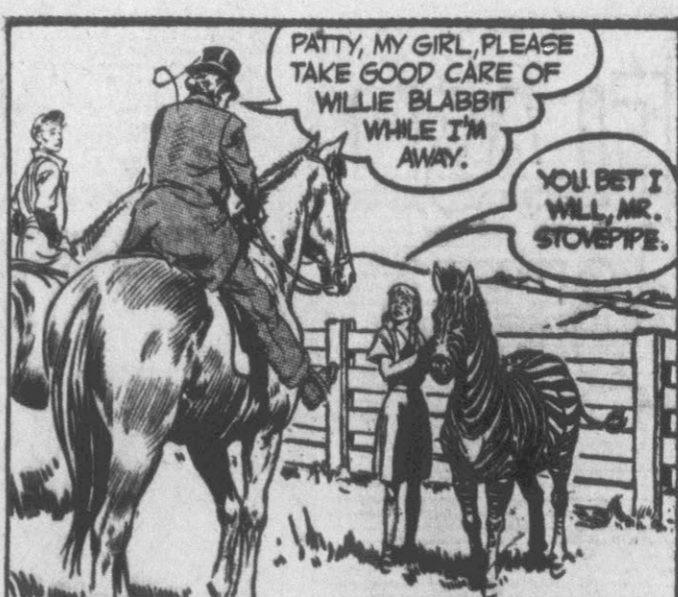


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