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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Pitt County's Home Newspaper

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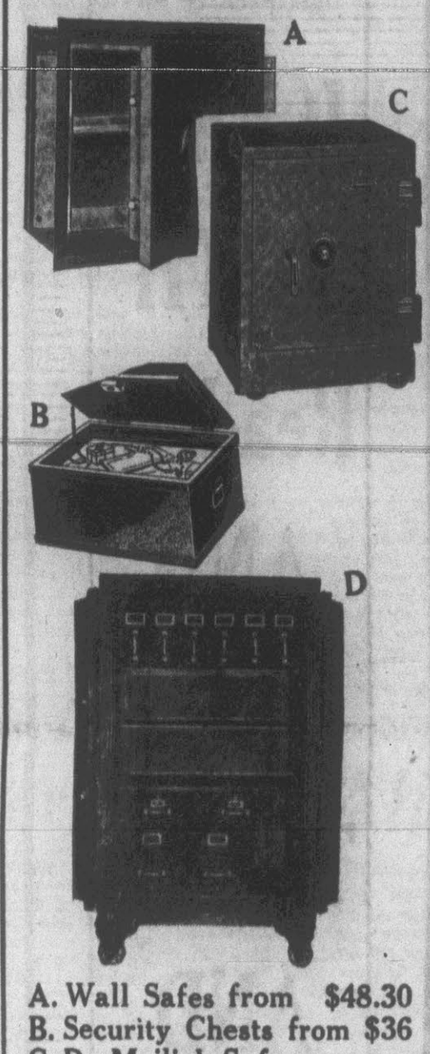

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BIG BEN BOLT

by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY

AS YOUNG MITCH FASSO, LATE OF THE STATE PENITENTIARY, ENDURES THE RELENTLESS GRIND OF PREPARING HIMSELF FOR HIS FIRST PROFESSIONAL MATCH UNDER THE EXPERT EYES OF BEN AND SPIDER....

...OTHER EYES, COLD AND CALCULATING, WATCH THE BOY'S PROGRESS.

EXIT

FINK VS

PALACE ARENA TIGER LOU

YEAH... MITCH MAYBE IS GOING TO BE A PRETTY GOOD PUG, MORRY. ON PUGS WHICH YOU CONTROL, A GUY CAN MAKE A LOT OF MONEY!

HE MOVES NICE, BEN— BUT HE AIN'T GOT THAT CERTAIN SOMETHIN'— YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN?

I THINK SO— IT'S WHAT THE SPORTS WRITERS CALL THE "KILLER INSTINCT".

YEAH— SOMETHING LIKE THAT.

FOR THE FIRST TIME, MITCH CATCHES SIGHT OF HIS FORMER "FRIENDS" IN THE GALLERY WATCHING HIM TRAIN... HIS FACE HARDENS...

...AND HE LEAPS FORWARD FURIOUSLY... HIS MUSCULAR ARMS BEATING A TERRIBLE TATTOO ON HIS OPPONENT'S FACE AND BODY...

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WHAT, PAL, WAS YOU SAYIN' ABOUT NO KILLER INSTINCT?

SKIP IT!

WHEN FRIEND MITCH SPOTS US, YOU NOTICE HOW HE TEARS INTA THAT POOR LUG?

FRIDAY TONY

YEAH...HE DON'T EXACTLY LIKE US, MORRY, BUT HE'S YOUNG— HE'LL LEARN!

JOHN CULLEN MURPHY 10-10

YOU FINISHED HIM OFF NICELY, MITCH. WHAT..AH.. MADE YOU CHANGE YOUR STYLE?

FASSO

I SAW A COUPLE OF GUYS IN THE CROWD WHO MADE ME THINK OF... OF THINGS I DON'T LIKE TO THINK ABOUT!

TO BE CONTINUED.

Follow Ozark Ike Daily In This Newspaper

OZARK IKE by ED STROPS

OZARK, I WISH YOU COULD'VE SEEN THAT ANNIE OATLY SHOOT!

POPPED OFF THOSE BASEBALLS LIKE DUCKS IN A POND!

AN' US NONE TH' WISER! THAT RED ROSIE SURE NEVER MISSES AN OPPORTUNITY TO START TROUBLE!

KNOCK! KNOCK!

6B

TELEGRAM!

SEEMS EVERY TIME WE GET T' RESTING UP, ALONG COMES A TELEGRAM OR SOMETHIN' ASKING US T' RUSH OFF SOMEWHERE!

YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL, DINAH... AND *THIS* ***AIN'T NO EXCEPTION!***

WELL, JUST DON'T STAND THERE, SAL! LET'S HEAR THE BAD NEWS!

JUS' SO HAPPENS THIS AIN'T BAD NEWS!.. SEEMS COUSIN FAY WANTS DINAH, OZARK AN' ME T' VISIT HER DOWN IN TEXAS!

HOT DAWG! JUS' TH' VACATION WE NEED!

YEAH!

?

SNIFF

LOOK HERE, SAL! IT SAYS ON TH' BOTTOM... P.S. BRING BARNEY ALONG, TOO... HEAR HE'S A GREAT GUY!

10-10

IT DOES REALLY?

LATER....

SAL, ISN'T COUSIN FAY THE ONE WHO'S GOIN' T' THAT SMALL COLLEGE... UH... WHAT'S IT CALLED?

ICKKI-POO U.

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ICKKI-POO U.??

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight and Sunday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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All Departments

Vol. 125 No. 258 | MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS | GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 9, 1954 | Sixteen Pages Today | Price 5 Cents

Senator Reports New Indictments Will Result From Housing Inquiry

'A Lot More' Expected By Sen. Capehart; Grand Jury Studies Are Convened

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Capehart (R-Ind) said today he expects "a lot more" indictments to result from his Senate Banking Committee's investigation of post-war housing financed with government-insured loans.

The committee recessed four days of hearings here late yesterday. But Capehart ordered subpoenas for five witnesses to appear at a hearing Nov. 9. He emphasized the investigation is not concluded.

Earlier, Capehart had indicated hearings were over except for persons who wished to testify because they thought they were injured in previous testimony.

A special federal grand jury here has been instructed by Atty. Gen. Brownell to "inquire into bribery and other criminal conduct in the federal housing program," and grand juries also have been convened in other cities.

Capehart said indictments are showing up almost daily and added, "there should be a lot more."

Brownell announced the grand jury here would inquire specifically into the conduct of Clyade L. Powell, ousted last Arpil as assistant Federal Housing Administration commissioner in charge of the rental housing program.

Powell, three times a witness before the Senate committee, refused to answer questions. He claimed constitutional protection against possible self-incrimination.

The committee received testimony Powell had demanded and got $10,000 to increase an FHA commitment on a Washington apartment project loan and that, in a 10-year period, he had banked $138,000 more than his net federal salary.

Capehart said the banking committee could "go on for a year with hearings like we've had." He told newsmen he would ask the Senate for authority and funds to continue the investigation all next year. So far, he said, the committee has received $225,000.

Capehart said that while the public hearings are in recess, his staff will look into "some other irregularities."

Three of the witnesses to be summoned to the Nov. 9 hearing are Robert McCormack of nearby Arlington Va. Louis Lesser, a Beverly Hills, Calif., builder, and Rocco De Grazia, described by Capehart as "a reputed gambler" in the Chicago area.

The committee heard yesterday McCormack was paid $27,500 in fees for bringing clints interested in defense housing projects to a Washington lawyer. The committee wants information about a cashier's check Powell allegedly sent to De Grazia.

Capehart said the committee had tried without success to question McCormack, Lesser and De Grazia at the hearings ended yesterday.

The committee also directed two attorneys to return Nov. 9 after unsuccessful efforts yesterday to clear up questions about large sums which passed through their hands.

They are Arthur M. Chaite of Washington who did work for Ian Woodner, a New York and Washington builder, and Abraham Traub of Brooklyn, whose clients included 15 builders of big government-insured apartment projects in New York

Chaite had testified previously he received $66,000 from Woodner over several years. But the committee said yesterday an audit of Woodner's books by the General Accounting Office (GAO), disclosed that $155,000 had been listed as paid to Chaite. The committee demanded an explanation of the apparent $90,000 discrepancy.

In many cases, Chaite said he had no recollection of why the checks were drawn. But he denied flatly he ever paid any money to Powell with whom he used to work in FHA.

CRASH KILLS SEVEN

LIMA, Peru (AP)—A local airline plane reportedly crashed yesterday during a fog in southern Peru, killing all seven persons aboard. The plane went down near the port of Ilo, about 90 miles north of the Chilean border. It was enroute to Arequipa, south of Lima.

Eisenhower Bids For GOP Votes

DENVER, (AP)—President Eisenhower, vigorously pressing the Republican campaign for continued control of Congress, declared last night he forseees "a cold war of partisan politics" if the Democrats take over.

Speaking to a nationwide television-radio audience and a cheering capacity crowd of 5,500 persons at a GOP rally in Denver Auditorium after getting a report from party congressional leaders on their plans to step up the campaign tempo, the President said:

"History shows that when the executive and legislative branches are politically in conflict, politics in Washington runs riot."

The President was interrupted at least 42 times by applause, which helped to run his TV-radio address overtime and caused him to be cut off the air about a half minute before he completed his text.

The 30-minute program carried by 168 TV channels and 534 radio stations from coast to coast was paid for by the GOP National Committee, and the networks held to the time limit.

In New York, a spokesman for CBS said stopping transmission at the end of paid political time was "in line with long standing procedure," but he said he didn't know if it had been done before in the case of a President.

From Los Angeles, however, came word Eisenhower was cut off Sept. 23 when he ran over four minutes while speaking on a radio-TV hookup at a Hollywood Bowl rally. Broadcasting spokesmen in Los Angeles also said they cut Eisenhower as they would any sponsored program.

In his Denver speech, Eisenhower, cautioning about what he called the dangers of a November election outcome putting Congress under Democratic rule and leaving the White House Republican, declared:

"You know perfectly well that you just can't have one car with two drivers at the steering wheel and expect to end up any place but the ditch—especially when the drivers are set on going in different directions.'

Eisenhower said voters who put the Republican administration in power in 1952 "got results" they wanted, and he appealed for two more years of GOP control of Congress to carry out the rest of his program.

"A cold war of partisan politics between the Congress and the executive branch won't give us these goals," he declared.

Eisenhower got a howling ovation when he was introduced at the rally here by Vice President Nixon, who voiced confidence the Republicans still will be in the control saddle when Congress meets in January.

Eisenhower was flanked on the speakers platform by a group republican congressional leaders and Colorado GOP candidates for Congress and state offices.

The leaders conferred with the President for an hour before his speech and at a news conference later promised "a stepped up tempo" in their fight for control of the House and Senate.

Community Chest Has $15,350 Goal

A goal of $15,350 has been set for this year's campaign of the Greenville Community Chest.

In announcing the goal for Greenville, Campaign Chairman J.B. Kittrell, Jr. said that in the opinion of the directors this sum represents a fair share of the community's responsibility for the support of "all the worthwhile health, welfare and recreation services to be included in this year's Community Chest Campaign."

"During the past month," Kittrell continued, "the budget committee of the Community Chest met with representatives of each agency requesting inclusion in this year's campaign. Each budget request was carefully checked by the committee and represents the minimum requirements of the agency to meet the basic needs of this community during the coming year,' Kittrell said.

Agencies participating in the Greenville Community Chest are: Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Teen-Age Club, Service League, Kings Daughters, and the United Defense Fund.

The community Chest fund campaign is slated to begin October 19.

County Fair Will Open On Monday

Final preparations for opening of Pitt County's Agricultural Fair in Greenville next Monday were being made today.

Manager Norman Y. Chambliss said the Fair will open at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, and continue through the week.

Prell's Broadqy Shows are playing a return engagement on the Midway. Free acts, including a high dive, will be presented in the afternoons and at night.

The fair management is offering $3,500 in cash premiums.

Judging of exhibits will be on Monday.

Judging of swine and livestock on Tuesday.

There will be fireworks displays Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights following the outdoor free acts.

Tuesday is children's day for white children of Greenville. Wednesday is children's day for Negro children of Pitt county, and Friday is children's day for white children of Pitt county. School children were scheduled to be given tickets by their teachers.

Ample parking space is available in the Fair Grounds and nearby.

The three American Legion posts—Ayden, Farmville and Greenville—own and operate the Pitt County Agricultural Fair.

Storms Tie Up Mexican Roads

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Communications Ministry said yesterday virtually every major highway in Mexico is impassable in part because of rains and storms.

This includes sections of the Pan American Highway, and the major tourist routes from El Paso and Laredo, Tex., to Mexico City.

The ministry said portions of the Ciudad Juarez-Mexico Highway were blocked by landslides, and water washed out bridges.

The Puebla-Veracruz Highway leading to the important Gulf port city is blocked by landslides.

All traffic has been suspended between Mexico City and Tuxpan due to landslides and washouts.

Young Girl Said Selected To Be Next Empress

TOKYO (AP)—A 17-year girl who now walks to school may some day be empress of Japan. The magazine Sangyo Keizai says Hatsuko Kitashirakawa is the "official choice" to marry Crown Prince Akihito, with a formal announcement due Nov. 3.

Miss Kitashirakawa is the daughter of an imperial prince, Maj. Nagahisa Kitashirakawa, killed in the Mongolian border clash with the Russians in 1937. Like many princely families, the Kitashirakawas have fallen on evil days and lost their titles since Japan's dreams of empire blew up. The family is so poor it cannot own an automobile.

The young lady wears an Audrey Hepburn hairdo, as do many Japanese girls. She has met the prince at least once. On a public swimming beach, and probably they played together as small children. But there is no hint they are going together. Romance is not important in royal marriages here.

Loyalty To U N Urged Put First

United Nations Employes Told To Make National Loyalties Secondary

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.N. employes including 1,556 Americans, were told today to put loyalty to the U.N. above loyalty to their own countries

They were warned at the same time to steer clear of revolutionary activity aimed at the forcible overthrow of any government—and even of "active criticism of a government."

The advice was given in a new 16-page handbook on behavior titled, "Report on Standards of Conduct in the International Civil Service."

The report came from the nine-member International Civil Service Advisory Board, a permanent body created by the 1946 General Assembly.

It was directed at the 5,187 employes of the U.N. here and abroad and the 5,000 or so employes of 10 affiliated specialized agencies in Washington, Montreal, Paris, Rome, Geneva and Bern. Latest figures from the U.S. mission here indicate 1,556 American citizens are employed by the U.N. and 753 by the specialized agencies.

In case of any conflict between national and int national loyalties, the report said, "the conduct of the international civil servant must clearly reflect his obligation to the international organization."

"Any appearance of disloyalty to that organization," it added, "Must be considered incompatible with his status."

The staff member will find this idea easier to take it cleared, if he reflects that, "from the long-range point of view, legitimate national interests can only be served by ... the successful progress of the international organizations" toward world peace and prosperity.

If he can't take it, the report went on, he should quit.

All staff members, the manual emphasized, "are, during their period of service, international officials" and "must clearly understand that they are not, in any sense, representatives of a national government or of a national policy."

But in the interest of good relations with governments, it said, no U.N. employe should "engage in any active criticism of a government or in any activity which undermines or discredits its authority." It went on:

"Any direct or indirect activity with a view to the overthrow of a government by force, including incitement or advocacy of such overthrow, is one of the gravest forms of misconduct."

Hurricane Poses No Immediate Threat To Land

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Hazel whirled its 125-mile-per-hour winds in the central Caribbean Sea today still on a west-northwest course that posed no immediate threat to land.

Navy hurricane hunter planes were not penetrating the great disturbance because of its violence. They were warned away from it after a crewman of a plane was injured.

The San Juan, P.R., Weather Bureau called Hazel "very dangerous." It was expected to continue on its west-northwest course in the open Caribbean Sea today. The present course would take it south of Jamaica.

At 5 a.m. EST the eighth hurricane of the season was about 850 miles south-southeast of Miami. It was moving at a forward rate of about eight m.p.h.

The advisory said, "winds of 125 miles per hour are occurring within 75 miles of the center in the northern semicircle and within 30 miles in the southern semicircle. Gale winds extend outward 200 miles to the north and 100 miles to the south."

Highway Patrol Plans Crackdown

RALEIGH (AP)—The Highway Patrol plans an all out crackdown on traffic violators this weekend.

Thenew drive is the result of a constantly increasing weekend death toll since the Labor Day weekend.

On that three-day holiday period, 11 persons were killed in 10 accidents. On four successive two day weekends since then the death toll has been as high as or higher than 11.

Thirteen People Missing In Fire

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Thirteen persons were unaccounted for here today aft fire destroyed the small three-story Milam Hotel and four other business establishments.

Fire Capt. Joe Counts said, however, that it would be "up in the day" before it was definitely known whether anybody actually died in the blaze whirh started yesterday afternoon at 5:50 p.m.

High Tension Wires About Him, Truck Driver Stayed In His Cab

A truck driver chose to remain in the cab of his vehicle for approximately 30 minutes this morning after the truck he was driving snagged low-hanging power lines and pulled over two utilities poles.

The operator of the vehicle was identified as James Bass, who drives for Charles B. Brown of Goldsboro. He had unloaded merchandise at a small building off the intersection of Myrtle and Pennsylvania Avenues and was pulnig off when the truck caught low-hanging wires leading to the building.

Two poles came crashing to the ground bringing electric wires down on the cab of the vehicle. Bass remained in the truck until employees of the Greenville Utilities Commission arrived to survey the damage. Line Foreman W. E. Hill said he checked the lines when he arrived and found that a primary fuse had blown when the wires broke. The foreman advised Bass it was safe to leave the truck.

Hill stated that according to witnesses a second unidentified person was narrowly missed by a falling high tension wire. The wire barely missed a man as he was getting in his parked car.

The failing poles pulled an electric meter from the side of a house over a block away from the point where the accident occured.

Utilities workers immediately began work to restore power to the several blocks which were blacked out when the poles fell. Hill stated it would take two or three hours to replace the poles and restore service to all the area. However, he noted that a number of houses which were without electric power as a result of the accident could be served temporarily from another transformer.

Ore Freighter Capsized; Coast Guard Finds Survivors

Rescue Two From Sinking

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The Coast Guard reported this morning that two men had been picked up and three others sighted in the water from the ore-laden freighter, Mormackite, which according to one survivor capsized with a crew of 48 men aboard.

The first survivor picked up from the missing freighter, identified as Michael Angel Hernandez, chief steward of the Mormackite, said the ship capsized. He did not say when, but Coast Guard officials estimated it was probably early Thursday when winds were high and seas rough in the area.

Both men were picked up 150 miles east southeast of Cape Henry, Va., after they had been sighted by Navy and Coast Guard planes out of Elizabeth City, N.C., which directed the Greek freighter Macedonia to the area.

Shortly thereafter the planes reported sighting three more men in life jackets in the water.

Hernandez was picked up at 7:35 a.m. Coast Guard planes reported sighting the second man, identified only as Sullivan, at 8:45 a.m. and the Macedonia reported it had him on board at 9 a.m.

At 9 a.m. also the planes reported sighting the other three men in life jackets. The planes reported seeing considerable wreckage in the water at the time Hernandez was first seen.

Chief Boatswain Cyrus Gray, of the Norfolk Coast Guard, said the two others sighted were in the same general area as the man picked up.

The Macedonia reported hearing men's voices shortly before daylight. A boat was put overside but nothing was found. It was later that the Coast Guard plane sighted the man in the water and directed the ship to the area.

Records in Baltimore showed the 6,000-ton Mormackite was in a Chesapeake Bay collision Dec. 13, 1949 with the Horace Irvine. The collision occurred in a heavy fog. Damage was slight and there were no injuries.

The ship usually carries a crew of 45.

Three Coast Guard cutters were sent from Norfolk to the area to continue the search. Twelve search planes, six from Norfolk, five from Elizabeth City, N.C., and one from Floyd Bennett Field, N.Y., also were covering the area.

The Cape May, N.J., Coast Guard quoted the Coast Guard 5th District radio as saying "many survivors" of the Mormackite were sighted, and that the survivors were to be brought into Norfolk about 3 p. m.

There were no passengers aboard the ore freighter.

Registration Of Voters Is Begun At Polling Places

Books were open today at polling places throughout the county for persons to register for the November 2 general election.

The books were opened at 9 a.m. and will be open until sunset, or 5:30 p.m.

No new registration is required, but reopening of the books gives an opportunity to those who missed registering for last May's primary a chance to qualify for the general election.

The books are to be open again on Saturday, October 16, and on Saturday, October 23. Hours will be the same as today's.

County Board of Elections chairmana Gilbert Peel said persons may register any time between these dates "if they can find their registrar, either at business or at home."

Registrars for the twenty-five townships are: Arthur, Mrs. John E. Wilkerson; Ayden, Clyde W. Cannon; Belvoir, W. R. Tyson; Bethel, Mrs. Clara Ward Roberson; Chicod No. 1, Mrs. Curtis Spencer; Chicod No. 2, Grover Smith; Chicod No. 3, L. C. Venters; Falkland, Charlie H. Tyer.

Farmville, J. B. Joyner; Fountain, C. M. Smith; Greenville No. 1, C. A. Langley; Greenville No. 2, Bruce Tripp; Greenville No. 3, Mrs. W. M. Scales; Greenville No. 4, Mrs. Jarvis Tripp; Greenville No. 5, Mrs. Beulah Allen; Greenville No. 6, John W. Timberlake; Greenville No. 7, Bruce Spain; Greenville No. 8, D. S. Spain.

Grifton, Miss Louise Mewborn; Grimesland No. 1, J. D. Hudson, Sr.; Grimesland No. 2, G. D. Nanning; Pactolus, J. B. Barnhill; Stokes, C.S. Whichard; Swift Creek, Truman Haddock; and Winterville, L. B. Hill.

Varied Times In Fire Evacuation

The time required to evacuate local schools in fire drills conducted during the past week ranged from 17 seconds to one minute, 19 seconds, according to figures released by Fire Chief George Gardner today.

The drills were held at each of Greenville's schools during the week and timed by members of the fire department. Once the children were outside the buildings the firemen conducted a short display with a fire truck which visited the schools for each of the drills.

Gardner said the wide variance in time required to clear the buildings was due to conditions at each of the school buildings. For instance, he said, Eppes High School had the best time record when the building was evacuated in 17 seconds but the building has five exits, more than any of the other buildings. He noted that Brookgreen school students took one minute and 14 seconds to evacuate the building. In that case, the chief said, there was only one exit to the building.

Gardner stated that it usually required a longer period of time to evacuate the two story buildings than the one story schools in the fire drills.

A total of 4013 students participated in the drills during the week, according to the chief's report. Of that number 1722 were colored students and 2291 were white pupils.

No Saucers, But Large Balloons

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Any mysterious white balls or flashing lights seen moving across the United States from now to Dec. 15, high in the air, will have no connection with flying saucers, the Air Force announced today.

They will be 37 feet plastic balloons, released near Tracy, Calif., and designed to rise to a 38,000-foot altitude where prevailing westerly winds of from 28 to 110 miles an hour will float them eastward.

Timing devices will explode the gas-filled bags after between two and three days' travel, and 300 pounds of "experimental equipment' suspended beneath them will parachute to the ground, to be turned over to the nearest air base by anyone discovering them.

Deliberate Falsehoods Charged Over Shooting

Russia Accused Of Lying

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States today accused Russia of having "willfully and knowingly" lied about the shooting down of an American B50 bomber over the Sea of Japan in July, 1953. It filed a formal damage claim for $2,785,492.94.

At the same time the United States challenged Russia—if the Communists deny liabilities for the damages—to join in taking the dispute to the International Court of Justice.

Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen delivered the note to the Soviet Foreign Office in Moscow today.

In Washington, the State Department made the note public and announced that U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. has been instructed to circulate the text among the members of the U.N. Security Council.

It was the second time that the United States resorted to this extraordinary procedure in pressing what is clearly a campaign to get satisfaction from the Soviet Union for the destruction of American aircraft. The first instance was two weeks ago when Washington asked some 1½ million dollars for a B29 shot down off northern Japan in October, 1952.

There have been a number of cases where Soviet fighters atacked U.S. planes near Russian borders.

The incident in today's formal diplomatic note occurred on July 29 last year and resulted in 16 Americans dead or missing.

The American account said the B50 with 17 crewmen aboard was on a flight over the Sea of Japan and approached to within 40 miles south of Cape Povrotny, which is in the region of Vladivostok.

It charged that at least two Soviet jet fighters—"upon the deliberate and wilful orders of competent Soviet authorities"—attacked the big plane without warning and destroyed it.

One of the crewmen, Capt. John E. Roche, the co-pilot, was rescued by American aircraft and naval vessels assisted by an Australian ship.

Three men died as a result of the attack, the Soviet Union was told, and 13 remained unaccounted for, despite a series of notes presented to Moscow in the past asking for information about them and for the release of any who may have been rescued by Soviet ships in the area.

The note said that a dozen Soviet motor boats, an armed trawler and Russian planes were seen near where the B50 crashed into the sea.

In previous exchanges of notes Russia contended that the American bomber had flown over Soviet territory near Vladivostok, that Russian fighters approached it to warn it away, that the B50 opened fire on them, that one of them was seriously damaged in the ensuing fight and that the B50 was last seen heading out to sea.

Warns Assembly Accept Pact Or He'll Quit

French Premier Stakes All

PARIS (AP)—Premier Pierre Mendes-France turned to the nation today for support of his demand that Parliament give him a vote of confidence on the London plan for German rearmament.

He planned at least one radio talk and a concerted effort to whip balky deputies into line before the issue comes to a vote Tuesday in the National Assembly.

Dramatically halting what threatened to become an all-night debate, Mendes-France told the assembly last midnight it must either agree to the nine-nation plan or get a new government.

Staking the life of his Cabinet on the results of the vote, he warned deputies that if they voted him out they might have to face new national elections.

The London agreements would permit West German rearmament as part of an expanded Brussels treaty organization and would give the West Germans full membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance. They were drafted as substitute for the French-rejected European Defense Community Plan.

Mendes-France took a tough line with the assembly, which has held up German rearmament since 1950.

He told the deputies he would accept no resolution beyond simple endorsement of the London agreements and his own speeches in the debate. The issue, he said, was one of confidence in his government.

Acknowledging justification for French fears of German rearmament, the premier said the seven-nation European alliance proposed in the London agreements would give France more security than even EDC had offered.

In his plea for national unity, Mendes-France appealed for the support of those who had favored the EDC plan. Many EDC proponents have expressed reservations about the new defense scheme.

"It is a law of life," the premier said, "that nature does not move in jumps. The unification of a continent is something that takes a long time. We made progress toward building a united Europe at London."

Neighbors Can't Believe Guilt Of Model Youth

Bewildered By Admission Of Murder

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—"The boy around the corner" was arrested yesterday in connection with the savage two-week-old knife slaying of pretty baby sitter Lynn Ann Smith, 14, and her four-year-old charge.

Police Chief Raymond P. Gallagher said Kenneth R. Chapin, 18, a high school sophomore who was a pall-bearer at the girl's funeral, admitted in a signed statement slaying Lynn Ann and little Stephen Goldberg.

Gallagher said Chapin, a 6-foot, 3-inch electrician's son described by teachers and friends as a "good ... quiet boy," offered no reason for the double slaying.

Gallagher said the youth, a Boy Scout leader who had never before been in trouble with the police, chain-smoked cigarettes but otherwise was calm as he explained the slaying and readily signed his statement.

Then, Galagher said, he told authorities where they could find the death knife (behind a chair in his room) and his blood-stained clothing hanging in a kitchen closet of his home.

The police chief said "there is no question of sex being a factor in this case. It definitely is not."

Gallagher quoted young Chapin's statement as saying he began stabbing and beating the girl the moment she opened the door admitting him to the Goldberg apartment in a substantial section of Springfield.

Then, Gallagher went on the youth heard little Stephen cry. He went to the child's bed and stabbed him and beat him with the wooden knife handle.

The bodies were found by the youngster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goldberg, when they returned from a night movie. Lynn Ann had been stabbed 34 times. Her neck was broken. Stephen was stabbed 24 times. His skull was fractured.

The police chief said Chapin's arrest came after a house-to-house check of the neighborhood around the Smith and Goldberg homes. He indicated that a piece of crochet thread, found in the Goldberg apartment, led to the Chapin home.

Donald Gifford, principal of Springfield Technical High School, called Chapin "a good boy who never came before me for disciplinary action." Other teachers said he had not missed a school day since the Sept. 25 slaying.

Goldberg, father of the slain boy, said: "I feel terribly sorry for his parents. I know what they must be going through. He has ruined three families."

Another Goldberg child, Robert, 6, saved his own life that terrible night by pulling the bed clothes over his head and keeping quiet in a back room of the apartment.

Neighborhood companions described Chapin as a "quiet boy" who traveled alone a great deal. They said his parents always insisted he be in the house by 8 p.m.

Stunned neighbors, meanwhile, were unanimous last night in their amazement and disbelief. Some of the reactions were:

"He was the only teen-ager I would have let into my house without a thought of my children's safety," said Mrs. Gerald Baxter.

"Night after night he played cards with my son and the rest of the gang, or watched television in our home ... always a gentleman, always soft spoken," declared Mrs. Irving Lotterman.

Huge British-Owned Newsprint Plant Dedicated In Tennessee

CALHOUN Tenn. (AP)—A 60-million dollar newsprint mill, largest to be built in the United States in a quarter of a century, was dedicated here today by Bowaters Southern Paper Corp., an American subsidiary of Bowater Paper Corp. Ltd. of London.

The new plant represents the biggest investment by British industry in this country since the end of World War II. Situated on an 1,800-acre site on the Hiwassee River, 40 miles northeast of Chattanooga, the mill has an initial capacity of 130,000 tons of newsprint and 55,000 tons of kraft pulp a year. It employs 700 persons.

Sir Eric Vansittart Bowater, chairman of Bowaters, the world's largest producer of newsprint, described the Tennessee mill as "a shining example of 'trade not aid' between Great Britain and the United State."

"The reinstatement of British investments here which were expended during World War Two in the defens of our Wstern democracy," Sir Eric said "is of major importance to our economy, and I am sure it was hoped that this mill would give a lead and fillip to British industry overseas. Our mills represent one of the first major efforts by British industry in the post-war period to increase dollar earnings by establishing manufacturing plants within the United States.

"Bowaters entry into the manufacturing field within the greatest newsprint market in the world is an outstanding example of international cooperation on the industrial level.

"This kind of cooperation, on the part of both governments and private industry is indicative of the mutual benefits which can accrue to the free nations of the world."

Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee welcomed the new plant to the state and hailed it as "another step forward in the South'se nlightened industrial revolution."

The mill's significance to the U.S. as an additional source of newsprint is reflected in the fact its entire output for the next 15 years has been sold to publishers of newspapers in 128 cities in 14 Southern cities. More than 80 per cent of newsprint consumed by the nation's newspapers is imported from Canadian mills.

The new Calhoun plant went into production in the middle of July.

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.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hollar of Southwest City, Mo. are visiting Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Frank.

—o—

Gene Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Harris has entered the business University of Atlanta, Ga.

—o—

Mrs. Paul Fitzgerald has returned from Philadelphia where she attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. W. F. Cavan.

—o—

Mrs. Margaret Parker of 104 Jarvis street, Greenville, is ill at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Church Of God Announcement

Sunday School services begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor, L. B. Robbins. Sunday School superintendent, Mr. Grover James.

Morning services at 11 o'clock.

Night services begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Church of God welcomes everyone.

Mrs. Leslie Smith

The King's Daughters

The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Blanchard. Assisting hostesses will be Mesdames A. R. House, Losie Lewi, J. G. Lautares, W. J. Hardee, Alice Keel and Miss Eunice McGee. Miss McGee will give the program on Indian Department.

Bridge And Canasta Tournament

The Greenville Service League will sponsor two bridge and canasta tournaments on Thursday at the home of Mrs. T. I. Wagner. The afternoon tournament begins at 2:30, in the evening at 8 o'clock. The charge is 50 cents per person. All proceeds will go to the Laughinghouse hospital bed fund. Refreshments will be served and prizes given.

Reservations must be made by noon on Wednesday, Oct. 13 by calling Mrs. J. H. Thomas, dial 2461 or Mrs. L. T. Shotwell, dial 3343.

WSCS Luncheon Meeting

The Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday at 12:30 o'clock in the Fellowship Hall for a covered dish luncheon. Members of the Wesleyan Service Guild are cordially invited to attend.

At 1:30 p.m. the general meeting will be held in the Sanctuary, at which time Mrs. C. D. Barclift of Durham will be guest speaker. Mrs. Barclift is the Recording Secretary of the North Carolina Conference of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Immanuel Baptist Church Announcements

Over 100 sons and daughters were "adopted" by Immanuel members this week. Our W.M.S. has planned to provide a home away from home for our college students, the idea being to "adopt" them during their school year. In this way, we hope to have our students feel more at home among us and more a part of our church.

At the Morning Worship Hour the choir will sing "Seek Ye the Lord" by Roberts with Irving Ennis singing the solo. The pastor will bring the message.

The fellowship supper for our Training Union is at 6 o'clock, followed by Training Union at 6:15. The Evening Worship is at 7:30 when the Youth Choir, directed by Irving Ennis, will sing and the pastor will bring the message. We welcome as our special guests for the Evening Worship, the members of the Business and Professional Women's Club, who are planning to attend our church in a body in observance of National Business Women's Week. This service club was organized in February, 1938, and since then has rendered excellent service in our community.

At the W.M.S. General Meeting on Monday night at 8 o'clock, the pastor will lead in the installation of the new W.M.U. officers. This meeting was planned as a night meeting so the Business Women's Circles could participate.

Following the prayer meeting on Wednesday night, the Sunday School officers and teachers will meet. Mr. Taylor urges every officer and teacher to be present.

On Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, the opening session of the annual meeting of the Roanoke Baptist Association will be held at the First Baptist Church, Rocky Mount. At 9:45 a.m. Wednesday the meeting will be at Spring Hope Baptist Church. Our church has appointed as messengers and alternates to this important and interesting meeting the following: Rev. J. A. Neilson, W. C. Eagles, J. A. Taylor, J. D. McGlohon Jr., J. B. Kidd, Tyson Bilbro, Mesdames, C. W. Pope, A. A. Hines, T. H. Henderson, DeRock Vincent, Gilbert Peel, Margaret James, and A. M. Lum.

Dies In Rocky Mount

Mrs. J. F. Greene of Rocky Mount died at 6:15 this morning after a long illness. Mrs. Greene was the mother of Mrs. Ellis S. Hamric of Greenville.

First Presbyterian Announcements

A Congregational Meeting has been called for this morning, October 10th, 1954, for the purpose of electing a nominating committee.

Young Peaple: The Pioneer and Senior Hi Fellowship will meet at the church Sunday evening at 6 o'clock for supper and vesper programs.

Westminster Fellowship will meet at the Manse Monday night at 5:30 for supper and vespers program. Miss Olene Pleasants will speak to the group this Monday night.

Women Of The Church: The General meeting of the Women of The Church will be conducted Monday 8 p.m. in the church parlor. Mrs. Ed. W. Hirshberg will review the Interdenominational Church Extension book entitled "God, Man and City." Following this meeting there will be a reception for our Director of Christian Education, Miss Olene Pleasants.

Nursery for little children during the church services will be provided by Circle No. 3.

The Choir will meet for rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30.

Congratulations to the Rev. and Mrs. Lee Willingham on the birth of a son, Edward Lee, IV, on October 6. Mr. Willingham is pastor of the Hollywood and Chicod Presbyterian Churches near Greenville.

Infant Baptism: Helen Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft F. Moseley, was baptised last Sunday morning during the church service.

Superintendent's Conference: A very fine and informative program has been planned for the benefit of the Church School superintendent of Albemarle Presbytery on this Sunday, October 10th, at 2:30 in the Howard Memorial Church, Tarboro. The theme of the meeting is "Problems of The New Superintendent."

Annual Congregational Meeting: The Session has called the Annual Congregational Meeting for Wednesday evening, November 10, 1954 for the purpose of (1) considering and approving the 1955 congregational budget, (2) electing 4 elders and 5 deacons of the Class of 1957, and (3) electing a nominating committee for 1955. A cover dish supper will be served.

There will be a Leadership Institute sponsored by the United Church Women at the Eighth Street Christian Church on October 12. Mrs. E. L. Hillman, State Chairman of leadership training will conduct the Institute which opens at 9:45 a.m. and closes at 3:00 p.m. Luncheon reservations may be made through Mrs. L. M. Buchanan, secretary of the local Council of Church Women.

College Student Is Honored On Birthday

David Kinlaw, a freshman at East Carolina College, whose home is in Moriarty, N. M., was honored on his birthday with a surprise party Thursday evening. The party, held at the Methodist Student Center, was given by a group of college friends.

Ice cream, pineapple up-side-down cake and hot chocolate were served.

First Federal

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Bridal Couple Is Honored At Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waldrop entertained the Bland-Wooten wedding party and out-of-town guests at a buffet luncheon yesterday at 1 o'clock at their home on E. Tenth Street.

The rooms in which the guests were received were decorated with gladioli, in varied colors, and carnations.

The table in the dining room was spread with a green cloth and centered with a silver bowl of pink glads and pink carnations. The buffet held an unusual fruit arrangement.

Assisting Mrs. Waldrop in serving ham, crab meat and salad were Mrs. W. I. Wooten, Mrs. J. H. Waldrop Jr. and Mrs. H. S. Ragsdale.

The bride's table was centered with white roses and a miniature bride. Other small tables held vases of white pom pons. At each place was an imported favor, a heart-shaped cupid containing after-dinner almonds.

Miss Wooten was presented a yellow glamelia as a corsage.

Luncheon was served in three courses.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

5:00 P.M.—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Knott Proctor Jr. will entertain the Bland - Wooten wedding party and out-of-town guests at the Kittrell home of East Fifth Street.

8:00 P.M.—Rehearsal for the Everett-Little wedding in the Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church. Cake cutting will follow at the home of Mrs. Norman F. Little.

8:30 P.M. — The wedding of Miss Lillian Wooten and Mr. Powell Bland will be solemnized in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Immediately following the ceremony Mrs. W. I. Wooten will entertain at a reception at her home on Maple Street.

SUNDAY

4:00 P.M. — Wedding of Miss Marjorie Little of Winterville and Mr. Grover L. Everett of Lewiston will take place in the Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church.

MONDAY

6:30 P.M.—Rotary Club

7:00 P.M.—Lion's Club

8:00 P.M. — Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

8:00 P.M.—Pitt County Girl Scout Council will meet at the Rotary Club.

TUESDAY

9:45 A.M.-3:00 P.M.—Leadership Institute of United Church Women, conducted by Mrs. E. L. Hillman at Eighth St. Christian Church.

8:00 P.M.—The King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Blanchard.

8:00 P.M.—Withla Degree of Pocahontas meets.

8:00 P.M. — AA meets over Globe Hardware.

8:00 P.M.—Square Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park.

8:00 P.M.—Mrs. C. E. Fleming will be hostess to the Semi-Centi Book Club.

THURSDAY

2:30 P.M.—Bridge and Canasta Tournament at the home of Mrs. T. I. Wagner, sponsored by the Service League. For reservations dial 2461 or 3343.

8:00 P.M.—Bridge and Canasta Tournament at the home of Mrs. T. I. Wagner. Sponsored by the Service League. For reservations dial 2461 or 3343.

8:00 P.M. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

FRIDAY

12:30 P.M. — Ladies' Day at Country Club. For luncheon reservations, dial 9874.

6:30 P.M.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 P.M.—Exchange Club

7:30 P.M.—Red Men meet.

Student Group Visits Schools In Study Of Industrial Art Work

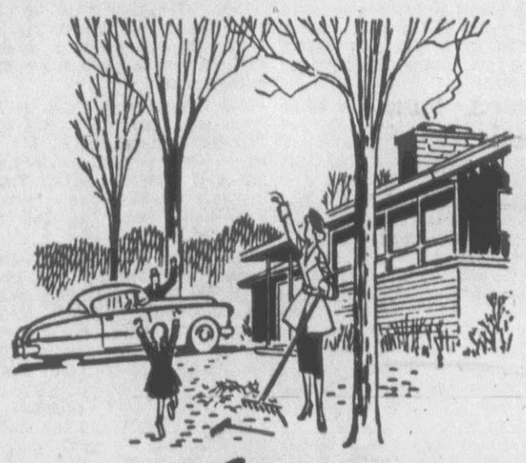
Eight students enrolled in a class in shop problems at East Carolina College visited public school departments of industrial arts in Washington Tarboro, and Rocky Mount Thursday.

The field trip was arranged by Dr. Kenneth Bing, director of the industrial arts department at the college. Dr. Charles G. Risher, faculty member, accompanied the group on the tour.

The layouts, procedures, and practices of the school shops were observed by the college students, and attention was given to equipment, the placement of tools, and the requisitioning of supplies.

Those making the trip were Donald Atkinson, Elizabethtown; Donald Burton, Roanoke Rapids; David C. Gurkin, Jr., Williamston; Tom Hamilton, Beaufort; Leroy Henderson, Hubert; John C. Johnson, Bolivia; Shelton Weaver Mt. Olive; and Charles West, Dunn.

From 1943 to 1953, the average length of life for U.S. industrial workers increased 5 years to 68.9 years.



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December Wedding Planned

Miss Abbie Frances Darden's engagement to Redding Bryant Elks, son of Mrs. Nancy Elks and the late Walter Elks of Grimesland, N. C. is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Darden Jr., of Greenville. A December wedding is planned.

Births

Ray

GRIFTON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. George William Ray Jr., a son, William Harrison, Oct. 8 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Talent Show To Be Held Tuesday

Local and guest talent will be featured at the annual variety show to be sponsored by the East Carolina College newspaper Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Austin Auditorium.

"Tops in Talent' will include twenty acts featuring musical numbers, pantomimes and a baton twirling exhibition.

Admission is 25 cents. Proceeds of the show will be used to defray expenses of the newspaper staff members elected to represent East Carolina at the annual SPCA convention at Columbia University in March.

Performing musical numbers will be the college cheerleaders; O.B. Gilley; Ann Sholar; Carolyn Wallace; David Evans; Bruce Phillips and Shirley Moose; Pat Everton; D'este Poole; Jo Ann Lee; Roy Askew; Nancy Crouse; Barbara Harris; Larry Parlor; and Suzanne Fritz.

Guest dancer will be Patsy James from Stokes.

Pantomimes will be given by Jo Anne Harris and two Farmville guests.

Ruth Lassiter will deliver a monologue and there will be a guest appearance by Artis Messick, bator: twirling specialist from Washington.

The average length of life of U.S. industrial workers has increased from 34 years in 1879-1889 to 68.9 years in 1953, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. statistics indicate.

Account Of N.C. History Given At Cosmos Club

The Cosmos Book Club had its first meeting of the 1954-55 year with Mrs. C. H. Edwards Jr. Her home was charming with lovely fall flowers. The members enjoyed a social hour and refreshments before the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. George Martin Jr.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Martin turned the program over to the hostess, Mrs. Edwards who gave an interesting and informative account of the history of North Carolina.

She stated that "Tar Heels are proud of their history. They know that the first English colonies in the new world were located within the present boundaries of their state; that in colonial days their ancestors pioneered in the fight for individual freedom, and that later they played a lead in the struggle for American independence. They recall that State University, opened to students in 1795, is the oldest in the nation and that North Caroline made provision for a system of public schools as early as 1839. They take pride in the state's contribution to the cause of the Southern Confederacy, in the role her men and women played in winning World War II. They are proud that N.C., one of the original thirteen states of the Union, has made a major contribution to the building of the American nation."

After the program, Mrs. Martin adjourned the meeting.

RICE AUTOBIOGRAPHY

NEW YORK (AP) — Grantland Rice's autobiography, "The Tumult and the Shouting," is scheduled for publication in November. Publisher Barnes says Rice finished the work just three weeks before his death.

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30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 9, 1924

Mrs. L. E. Ballard has returned home from Asheville where she spent the summer with relatives and friends.

R. D. Whichard and little son, Robert, of Ocean Park, Cal. are visiting relatives here.

J. J. Wiekel left this morning for Wilmington.

Miss Elizabeth Andrews has returned from Wilmington where she had been attending the State Convention of The King's Daughters.

Mrs. E. J. Garrett and little son are improving nicely in Pitt Community Hospital.

Uruguay Is Topic For Semi Centi Meet

The Semi Centi book club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Floyd Phillips. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Frank Dail in the absence of the president, Mrs. Bill Hudson. Minutes were read and approved and after a short business session the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Phillips who introduced as her guest Miss Marion Burton of the Bethel chools.

Miss Burton gave a very interesting program on Uruguay where she taught school for three years in the Crandon Institute, a Methodist school.

She described the people and their customs and showed articles of clothing, pictures and other things that she brough tback with her. Although Uruguay is one of the smallest of the South American republics it is very prosperous and progressive. Animal products, chiefly wool, meat and hides make up the greatest part of its large export trade, with England and the United States being its chief customers.

Miss Burton also described their edhcational program. Primary edlcation is comphlsory and only 20 per cent of the population is reckoned as illiterate. They also enjoy greater cultural advantages than some of its larger neighbors.

Mrs. C. E. Fleming, librarian, distributed the new books for the year. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and the meeting was adjourned.

OWL FAILS TO DUCK

PETERSBURG, Ind. (AP) — An owl was catching Dan Hobson's young ducks in the night. Hobson wrapped a white cloth around a steel trap roughly in the shape of a duck. Next morning, the trap had the owl.

BPW Club Plans Special Activities

Local Business and Professional Women's Club has planned special activities in observance of National Business Women's Week October 10-17.

Tomorrow night the group will attend in a body the evening service at Immanuel Baptist Church. Following the service, the club members will be hostesses at an informal social hour at the Home Management House on the East Carolina College campus. Local ministers and representatives from each civic club in the city have been invited, with their wives or husbands, to take part in this social hour.

Monday will feature a panel discussion over WNCT from 12:15 until 12:30. Mrs. Ruby Blythe from Rocky Mount, state president of the club, will appear on the program along with four other panel members representing their local clubs.

These include Mrs. Blair Cox Wheless, Farmville; Miss Christine Moore, Scotland Neck; Mrs. Sadie Collins, Wilson; and Miss Julia Fisher, Greenville. Mrs. Ruel W. Tyson from the Greenville club will serve as moderator.

Topic for the discussion is based on the club's national theme for the year, "Adventure in Achievement."

Mrs. Ruth Garner is overall chairman of the local activities for the week. She is assisted by Mrs. Ruth Peterson and Mrs. Annie Briley.

A general meeting of the club will be held Thursday night.

DETERMINED VOTER

LAWTON, Okla. (AP)—A Lawton woman evidently wanted to eliminate all opposition to her voting in the Oklahoma runoff election.

When arrested by police for drunkenness on her way to the voting place she was carrying a loaded .22 rifle and a paring knife.

About a third of traffic accidents which are fatal to pedestrians in the United States occur between 5 and 8 p.m. says the National Safety Council.

Society Hears State President

At their first meeting for the 1954-1955 academic year, members of the Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honor society for women in education, heard Thursday night an address by Mrs. Vera B. Lawrence, state president of the organization, and initiated Mrs. Elsie Eagan and Mrs. Edith Worthington, both of Greenville, as members.

Mrs. Lawrence spoke at a dinner meeting held at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church in Greenville. She was introduced by Mrs. Phebe Emmons of Washington, N.C., president of the Delta Chapter. Approximately forty members of the society from various towns in this section were present.

Mrs. Lawrence's remarks, based on the topic "Silver Anniversary Echoes," presented highlights of the national convention of the society in Boston last summer.

Emma L. Hooper of the East Carolina department of English gave a short report on the convention of the Future Teachers of America in New York last summer. As faculty advisor of the Robert H. Wright Chapter, she received for this group at the convention the award presented annually to the banner chapter in the nation.

Mrs. Emmons conducted the initiation ceremony and welcomed Mrs. Eagan and Mrs. Worthington into the society. The two new members are graduates of East Carolina College and teachers in the Greenville schools.

CRUMP 'WEAKER'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Veteran political leader E. H. Crump, critically ill since Wednesday, was "somewhat weaker" early today his physician said.

Crump, 80 is suffering from a severe heart disorder.

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Is There Just ONE TRUE CHURCH?

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Evangelist Cemer's Best Sermon

At The

Big Tent Cathedral

Old Fairgrounds — Highway 43

Church In Farmville Can Look Back 100 Years

By EDWINA HAYMES
Reflector Staff Writer

The town of Farmville has grown up around religion.

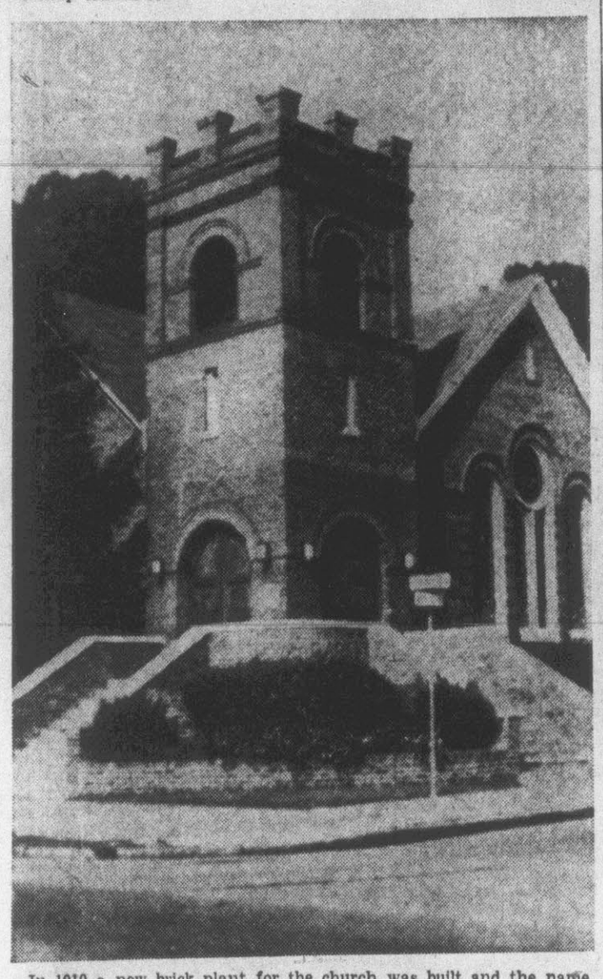
Only a store and a blacksmith shop stood on the site of the present town in 1854 when a third building, the Antioch Christian Church, was erected.

Now a hundred years later this church housed in a new building and called the Farmville Christian Church, is located only a block from the busy downtown district of the community of 3000 residents.

November 21 the church will celebrate its centennial Sunday.

The day's activities will include the anniversary address by Atlantic Christian College President Travis White at the morning worship service; a basket picnic on the church grounds; an historical sketch of the church in the afternoon by Dr. C.C. Ware, church curator; the recognition of former pastors of the church by Sam D. Bundy; a reception; an exhibit of church relics; and a musical program in the evening to conclude the festivities.

The old Antioch Christian Church, founded in 1854, was housed in this building. At that time there were only a store and a blacksmith shop on the site of the present town of Farmville. The church membership totaled 95.



In 1910 a new brick plant for the church was built and the name changed to Farmville Christian Church. The new building stands on the same site as the old Antioch Church. Present membership in the church is 365. (Photo by the Rev. Z. B. T. Cox).

Church Backgroud

The church has come a long way since it was enrolled under the name Antioch at the Disciples' State Meeting in 1854. At that time there was reported a membership of 95 in the church.

Today there are 365 members of the church who attend services in the new brick plant at the southwest corner of Main and Church Streets on the old Antioch site. The new building was dedicated November 13, 1910, and the name of the church changed to Farmville Christian Church.

For 34 years Antioch was the only church in Farmville. Its beginning was actually launched in 1850 when John P. Dunn, an outstanding native evangelist of the Disciples held a revival at Tyson's Meeting House. The results of this revival were 123 baptisms and the formation of the Tyson's Meeting House group of Disciples. In 1851 the church was received into the state conference.

Strife At Tyson's

In the summer of 1853 bitter strife arose at Tyson's because of the organized temperance movement underway. To combat intemperance throughout the county an order known as Sons of Temperance had been formed. At Tymembers felt that that unrestrained use of strong drink was a Christian's unviolable privilege, and they proposed to defend their position by excluding from the church the Sons of Temperance who were of contrary opinion.

This minority group wished to form an organization called "Oldside Apostolic Christian Church," of which one of the tenets should be: "No Son of Temperance is to be admitted as a member of this church."

Because of this dissension over temperance at Tyson's, the majority group sought a new site for its church. They found a benefactor in James W. May who, on December 12, 1854, deeded one acre of the Antioch "Christian Baptist" Church, "to have and to hold. . .in fee simple. . .to occupy, use and enjoy said church as a house of Christian worship. . ."

Building Already There

From an historical sketch by Dr. Ware it is pointed out the frame plant of Antioch Church had already been erected on this land. This building stood for 56 years until 1910, when it was sold to Negro Methodists who used it on their lot south of the Norfolk and Southern railroad in Farmville.

Josephus Latham, a native of Pantego and a strong advocate of temperance was the first pastor of the Antioch Church, serving four terms: 1854-55; 1858-61; 1864-80; and 1888. Latham ministered in North Carolina 40 years, baptizing 2000 and officiating at 500 marriages. From 1882-89 he was Superintendent of Schools in Pitt County.

The other 18 ministers of the church include George Joyner, 1856-57 and 1862-63; Isaac Lamar Chestnutt, 1881-87, 1889-90 and 1892-95; John J. Harper, 1891; Jesse T. Davis 1896; Moses Tyson Moye, 1896; J.B. Greenwade, 1899; John W. Tyndall, 1900; D.W. Arnold, 1910-03; A.F. Leighton, 1904; I.W. Rogers, 1905; James T. Moore, 1906-07; C. Manly Morton, 1908-09; C.B. Mashburn 1910-1915 and 1931-1945; W.P. Jordan, 1916-19; Olin E. Fox, 1920-24; D.C. Gordon, 1925-26; R.S. Tandy, 1927-30.

Cox Present Pastor

The present pastor is the Rev. Z.B.T. Cox, who succeeded Rev. Mashburn in 1946.

Rev. Mashburn served the Farmville church longer than any other pastor, ministering there for 20 years in two intermittent terms. He died in 1946, and a marble plaque dedicated to him has been placed in the sanctuary of the church.

In 1904 the Corinth Church located east of Farmville at Lang's Crossroads, abandoned its old church and united with Antioch. It is from this group that much of the strength of the present Farmville church traces its origin.

Among the outstanding activities of the Antioch Church has been its furtherance of the Disciples' cooperative life in North Carolina. The church has entertained six State meetings, in 1857, 1871, 1883, 1895, 1912 and 1929, aside from innumerable conferences and inspirational gatherings of smaller groups.

Important State Meets

Two of the State meetings held at Antioch are of particular importance. In 1857 the first State Constitution for the Disciples' group work was adopted and in 1883 the present constitutional system, known as The North Carolina Christian Missionary Convention, was adopted.

The first ministerial heresy trial in Farmville was also held in 1857. It was in this same year, too, that an aggressive Sunday School movement was launched.

The first Sundy School at Antioch was reported in 1873, with an enrollment of 68, including six teachers. At that time there were only six other Disciple schools in the state.

Sunday School

Farmville Christian Church now boasts a membership of approximately 225 who attend church school in an adequately equipped department with a strong teaching staff.

An interesting note concerning the church parsonage is found in briefs from some of the Antioch Quarterly Meetings, compiled by Dr. Ware.

Entries In 1910

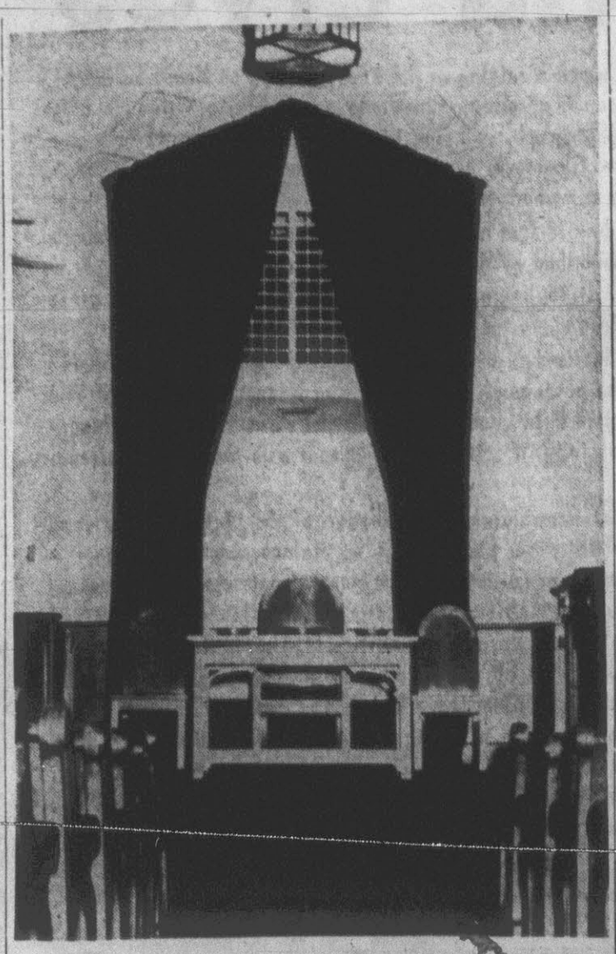
The entry for June 8 and 9 1901, states: "Dinner was served on the ground at the church both Saturday and the Lord's Day. The next Bisnuss in order was to bild a parsonage and it was desided to bild it, and a committee apointed to look after the bilding, .and the parsonage is to be on Antioch Christian Church lot at Farmville, N.C."

December 7, 1901, the entry read: "Bro. A.J. Moye states he would lone to bild the parsonage $400 and Bro. Geo. W. Freeman was instructed to commens the bilding as Erley as possible."

And on September 15, 1902: "Bro. Freeman stated the parsonage cost $655.74½."

The present Farmville Christian Church parsonage constructed last year cost $20,000.

The oldest relic of the Antioch church is the pine pulpit used there. At least 100 years old, the pulpit is now in the process of being refinished but no definite plans for its use have been made.



A view of the pulpit stand in the present Farmville Christian Church shows the communion table and pulpit chairs, which were given by church members as memorials. To the right is the pulpit, and to the left is the choir loft and the Hammond organ, also a memorial gift to the church. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).

The church is also in possession of a Bible presented by Florence E. Horne in April, 1910, the year the new building was constructed.

Other than the stained glass windows there are three memorial gifts in the sanctuary of the present church. The communion table was given in the 1920's by Mrs. Annie R. Lang in memory of her daughter, and the pulpit chairs were purchased as a memorial to Mrs. Jennie Harris of Bruce, who at her death left a sum of money to the church.

Hammond Organ

The remaining memoriam is the Hammond organ now in use at the church. Presented in 1947, the organ is dedicated to the memory of Mr. and Mrs. J.Y. Monk, Sr., by their children J.Y. Monk, Jr. of Farmville, Mrs. Rachael Monk Watson of Wilson, and Mrs. Hazel Monk Tiser of Farmville.

Future plans for the church reveal the next project will be the construction of an educational plant, to be located on the same site as the church.

This year's church officers include: church board—L.A. Moye, chairman; A.J. Flanagan, assistant chairman; B.S. Smith, treasurer; and R.D. Rouse, secretary and clerk. Elders—L.A. Moye, B.S. Smith, A.J. Flanagan, S.D. Bundy, J.O. Pollard, R.L. Smith. Deacons—R.D. Rouse, Sr., C.H. Moye, E.P. Freuler, Joe Melton, J.Y. Monk, B.S. Smith, Ted Albritton, Charlie Evans, Willie Wooten, Burton Jones, Walter Hobgood, W.A. Barrett, Zeb Whitehurst, C.B. Quinerly and R.D. Rouse, Jr.

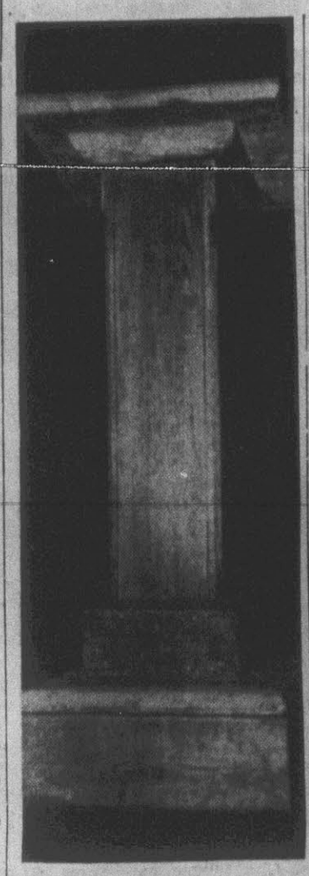
Bundy is presently serving as president of the 1954 State Convention of the Disciples of Christ.

This year the church's centennial and homecoming programs have been consolidated with all past and present members and friends of the church invited to attend the exercises.

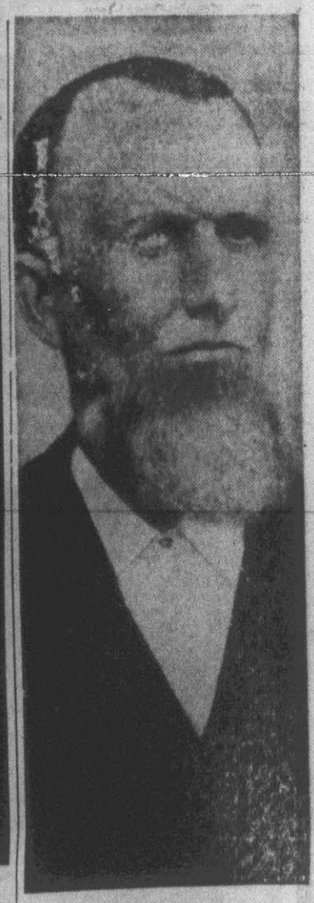
Committee chairmen for the event are Arch Flanagan, steering; Mrs. J.O. Pollard, booklet; Sam D. Bundy, publicity and invitation; Jesse Moye, dinner arrangements; Mrs. Arch Flanagan, music; B.S. Smith, Jr. exhibit; and Mrs. Lawrence Moye, reception and entertainment.

The moon is an average 238,857 miles from the earth.

The Rev. Z. B. T. Cox is now pastor of the Farmville Christian Church. He succeeded the Rev. C. B. Mashburn, who died in 1946. Prior to coming to Farmville, Rev. Cox served in the United States Chaplaincy five years. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).



This pulpit, made of pine is at least 100 years old and stood in the old Antioch church. At the present time it is in the process of being refinished, but no definite plans have been made for its use. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).



The Rev. Josephus Latham served as first pastor of the Antioch church. He ministered in North Carolina for 40 years and served four terms at the Farmville church.

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Iwo Jima Lives Again In Bronze

Cpl. Rene A. Gagnon, of Hooksett, N. H., one of the three survivors of the original six Marines who raised the flag on Mount Suribachi, poses for sculptor Felix de Weldon. The other three were killed in later stages of the Iwo Jima battle.

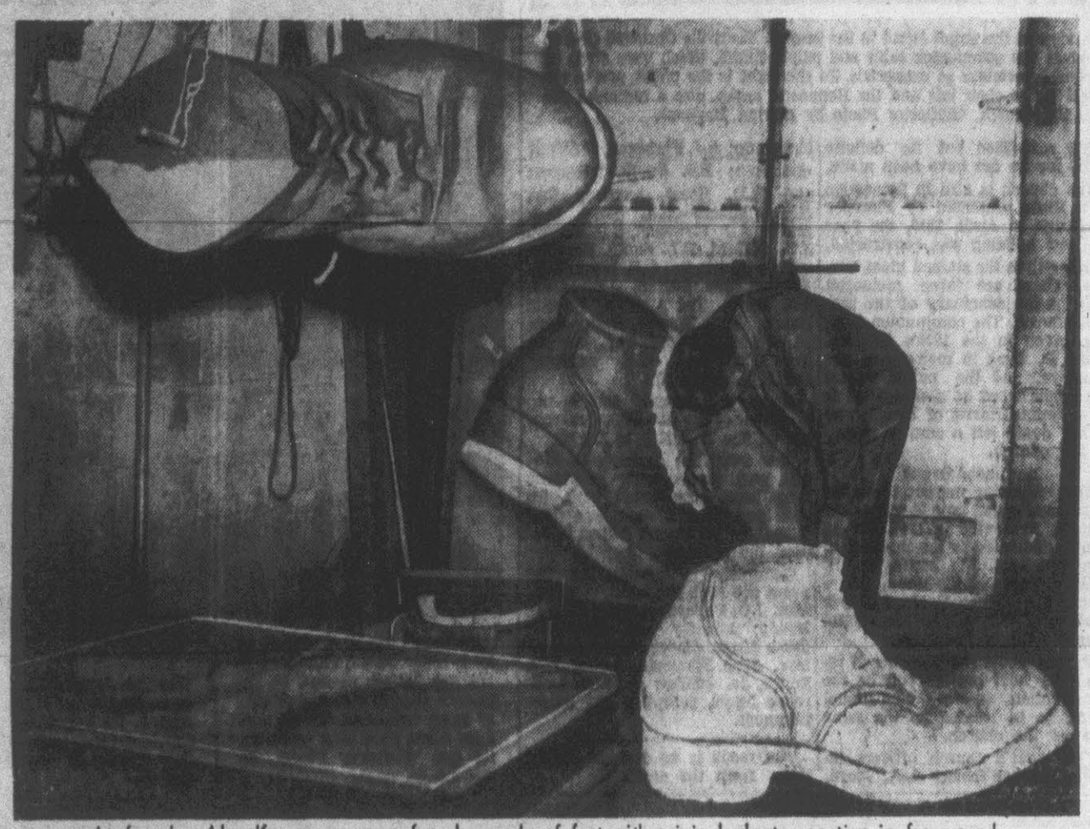
The wartime raising of the American flag on Mount Suribachi, Iwo Jima, already known to every American through a famous photograph, is being immortalized in bronze at Arlington National Cemetery, across the Potomac river from Washington, the city of memorials and monuments.

Standing 78 feet high and weighing over 100 tons, the memorial is described by the Marines as the largest group ever cast in bronze. It is being dedicated to all Marines who have given their lives since the corps was founded in 1775.

The statue has been nine years in the making. It is modeled after the photograph snapped by Joe Rosenthal, then with The Associated Press, on the morning of February 23, 1945. Rosenthal was in the Pacific on assignment with the wartime picture pool.

Almost immediately upon release of the picture which soon won world wide fame, Felix de Welden, an internationally-known sculptor on duty with the Navy, constructed a scale model of the scene. A life-sized plaster model followed. Heroic sized heads of the six Marines who participated in the flag-raising were then modeled in clay, over steel framework. Legs, arms, hands and shoes, in plaster, were added. The completed plaster model of the entire group in heroic size was cut into 108 pieces, then cast in bronze and welded together at the Bedi-Rassy Art Foundry in Brooklyn. Three trucks were needed to haul the statue to Washington for final assembling.

Various stages in the making of the giant memorial are pictured here.



At foundry, Alec Kozac compares form he made of foot with original plaster section in foreground. Core section hanging from block is cooling after removal from kiln.

Sculptor Felix de Weldon chisels on the helmet of one of the figures prior to its being cast into bronze.

Sculptor de Weldon works on plaster model prior to its being cut into sections for bronze casting.

With aid of rotary grinding tool, Gene Bedi removes marks from a previous weld.

In the open, Eugene Bedi welds a "slug" to the neck joint of bronze figure Marine Harlan H. Block

Marine Tech. Sgt. Charles Houts and Corp. Richard Zander compare their hands with those of one of the statue's figures.

Workman bolts one of the seams inside bronze figure of Marine Rene A. Gagnon

Outside foundry, bronze figures are hoisted high enough for placement on flat bed truck. They're ready for shipment to Washington.

Sections of statue roll across George Washington bridge from New York to New Jersey. Three trucks carried sections to Washington.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.

Tears for the Bride

By ROBERT MARTIN

SYNOPSIS

When the noted sleuth, Jim Bennett, accepted the invitation of his secretary, Sandy Hollis, to join with her family for a weekend of pheasant shooting in rural Ohio, he looked forward to a pleasant, quiet time. But when he met her family and friends he realized that he was amid a drama of human conflict as tense as anything he'd experienced in his long crime-detection career. Sandy's young war-vet brother, Ralph, had "ditched" the spirited Judy Kirkland for docile Eileen Fortune, and the hate between these two women flew like sparks. But the pheasant hunt proceeds as scheduled, with the Hollis', Eileen Fortune and her father Jake, and Bennett, armed and equipped to bring down birds. On a ridge overlooking the Kirkland property, Ralph Hollis is felled by gun-shot and lies bleeding and unconscious on the ground. Judy Kirkland, wildly distraught, rushes to his side, admitting that she had been shooting back of the ridge, and that her gun may have accidentally got Ralph. The stricken man is taken to a hospital and the long, agonizing vigil at his bedside begins for the Hollis kin. Not satisfied that Judy's gun had got Ralph, Bennett returns to the scene of the "accident" and a shot nearly gets him.

CHAPTER TWELVE

JUDY was sprawled in a low canvas deck chair, and was still wearing the jodhpurs. Her feet were bare. They were small and white the nails neatly clipped, no polish on them. Her bright red flannel shirt was unbuttoned. Her black hair was smoothly combed, and there was a smoldering look in her gray-green eyes. She held a glass on the arm of the chair. On the floor beside her was a squat brown bottle. On a card table beside the window was a portable typewriter.

I said, "Didn't you hear me knock?"

"Yes. I hoped you would go away."

I nodded at her glass. "Now that I'm here, you might offer me a drink."

She shrugged. "Help yourself." I did.

She said, "Is he dead?"

"Not yet."

Her eyes brightened. "Then there's a —a chance for him?"

"Maybe."

"Tears ran down her cheeks. "I still don't see how I hit him. All I saw was the bird rising in the sun. . . ."

"Sure," I said.

She brushed away the tears with the sleeve of her shirt. "Did—did you come to tell me about Ralph?"

"I thought you might be interested," I said.

Judy said, "I ran and told Eileen and Ralph's father what—what I had done, and I couldn't stand to face them any more, and I came here. . . ."

"To your sanctuary?"

"I know it's trite," she said "but that's what it is, this place. I come here a lot. My aunts don't mind. All they care about is clipping coupons, listening to the radio soap operas, and having tea and lettuce sandwiches at four o'clock." She paused and added in a pleading voice, "Do Sandy and the others blame me? Are they bitter?"

"I don't think so. It was an accident . . ."

She drank from her glass fumbled briefly with a button of her shirt, and let it hang open. "I'm poison," she said. "Just call me Poison Kirkland."

"Why didn't you marry Ralph when you had him? And why did you have to stir things up last night?"

"I'm jealous, I suppose. I was very fond of Ralph, but at times he was tiresome. You know?" She smiled brightly. "Even so, I would probably have married him—if something hadn't happened. I could hav' still had him if I'd made the effort, but I let him go. I was amused when I heard that he was engaged to that little Sunday school girl, Eileen Fortune, the All-American girl so wholesome. They made a good pair. And, besides, Ralph was going into service, and so I dropped it. But when he came back last week, I knew I wanted to see him again just to—to—"

"To see what would happen, and maybe convince yourself that you could still have him—if you wanted him?" I asked.

She nodded gloomily. "Something like that I suppose. Afterward I was sorry. I'm always sorry—afterward. I knew you all were going hunting this morning, and I decided to go out, too, hoping that I would see Ralph and Eileen, and tell them I was sorry."

"You saw Ralph, all right," I said.

She said evenly. "Get out of here."

"This is a sanctuary. Remember?"

"Not for you."

"What happened between you and Ralph? Or is it too personal a question?"

The anger seemed to have left her as suddenly as it had come. "It's a very personal question, my friend. Very, very. Ralph caught me kissing a man," she said. "It was all very innocent really."

"Of course," I said. "Ralph must be frightfully narrow-minded."

"It didn't mean anything," she said sullenly. "Not to me or the man, just one of those things. I was deathly bored that day, and this man stopped to see me, a friend a writer, from New York on his way to the coast—if I told you his name, you wouldn't believe me—and we got talking and forgot that I had a dinner date with Ralph, and—well, Ralph walked in on us here."

"Then what?" I was very interested.

She shrugged. "Nothing. Ralph just looked at us and then turned around and walked out of the room. I let him go."

"He didn't follow the script," I said. "He should have thrown the man out and beaten you."

"Not Ralph," she said. "I wish he had."

"And so Eileen Fortune got him?"

She nodded. "Sweet little Eileen, the high school cheer leader."

"And Earl Seltzman was left out in the cold. To make things fit, you and Earl should have gotten together."

She shivered a little. "That creep. He used to ask me for dates, but I just laughed at him. I've hated Earl Seltzman ever since he was a kid. She finished her drink sighed and stretched and wiggled her bare toes. "I seem to be weary," she said, yawning.

I said, "I saw a rifle in your car."

She looked at me quickly. "What of it?"

"You don't hunt pheasant with a rifle."

"Of course not. I thought I'd go over to the big place after a while and shoot rats. They're running wild over there. I suppose you have some more snooping to do?"

"That wasn't a nice thing to say."

"I'm not nice."

"That could be a matter of opinion," I said.

Her eyes softened. "You could be nice," she murmured, "if you wanted to be. Are you married?"

"Nope."

"Why not?"

"Why aren't you?"

"I'm poison."

I stood up moved over to her and leaned over her with my hands on the arms of her chair. She didn't move, and I saw the gray-green flecks in her eyes, and the mocking light. "You just need someone to show you who's boss," I said.

Her face was up-tilted, her lips parted. "You, maybe?"

"Maybe," I said, placing a hand beneath the small of her back. She arched up out of the chair and her arms slid around my neck. I held her tightly for a moment, keenly aware of her soft slimness and she moved her mouth over my cheek and we kissed softly, tenderly, and it was very nice.

And then she pushed gently away from me, her face averted, and I saw the tears on her cheeks. "I haven't been kissed like that for a long while," she whispered. "Not for a long, long while. . . ."

"It's about time then," I said, and I kissed her again.

Presently we stood apart. Her face was flushed, and she avoided my gaze. "I've got to go," I said.

"Must you?" There was faint surprise in her voice.

I nodded.

"Will—will you come back?"

"Maybe."

"Tonight?"

"Maybe."

"Please come. I'll want to know about Ralph, and I can't face them. . . ."

"I'll let you know."

"Will he live?"

"I don't know."

"He's got to! If he doesn't—I—I'll kill myself."

"Don't talk like that."

Her eyes were wild. I grasped her shoulders and shook her a little. "Relax," I said, and left her.

(To Be Continued)

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DOUBLE TROUBLE

STANTON, Va. (AP) — Police here charged a man with stealing the same saw twice.

They reported that he stole a valuable chain saw from an implement company and traded it for a used car. Then, fearing police would recover it, he stole it from the car dealer.

The average length of life for U.S. industrial workers reached an all time high of 68.9 years in 1953.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Wiles
5. Thick liquid
8. Stuff
12. Not professional
13. Anglo-Saxon king
14. Repetition
15. The maples
16. Pen point
17. Corrodes
18. Mexican shawl
20. Planet
22. Lauds
24. Fragrant seed
27. Get
31. Legume
32. Stop
34. Roman household god
35. Caustic
37. River mouth
39. Sticks
41. European peninsula
44. Flowers
48. Optical glass
49. Lately acquired
51. Radix
52. Poker term
53. English consonant
54. Handle
55. Body of water
56. Blunder
57. Belgian river

DOWN

1. Woe is me
2. Speed contest
3. Row
4. Fragments
5. Genus of clothes moth
6. Cuckoo
7. Picture puzzles
8. Fold
9. Color
10. Aleutian island
11. Botch
19. Go before
21. Moves back
23. Angry
24. Copy
25. And not
26. Artificial language
28. Poorly
29. Large tub
30. Age
33. Intensify
36. Girl
38. Lost animal
40. Cruder
41. Applaud
42. City in Nevada
43. To an inner point
45. Eternities
46. Went up
47. Headliner
50. Ever: contr.

P	E	R	■	L	I	M	P	■	T	O	G	O
A	D	E	■	A	R	I	L	■	A	V	E	R
P	A	L	■	C	E	L	E	B	R	A	T	E
A	M	U	S	E	■	D	A	R	E	■	■	■
■	■	■	C	A	S	K	■	■	I	S	S	U	E
C	A	T	S	■	I	T	E	M	■	I	N	N
A	M	A	H	■	N	O	W	■	E	N	I	D
P	E	N	■	F	E	T	E	■	R	E	T	S
E	N	T	E	R	■	S	A	I	C	■	■	■
■	■	■	L	E	S	S	■	U	N	U	R	E
H	E	S	I	T	A	T	E	D	■	R	I	M
A	V	I	D	■	R	I	L	E	■	P	I	I
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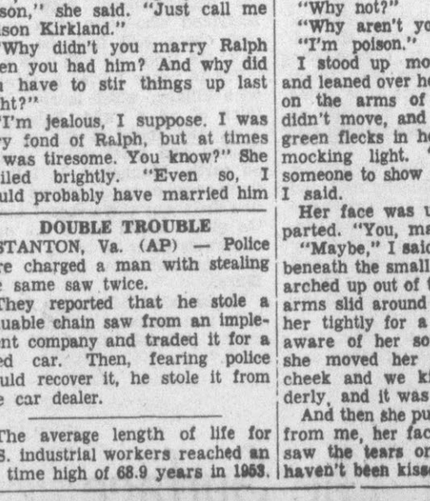
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 10-2

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
Rev. Robert McKenzie Jr., associate pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"I Need Thee Every Hour," Miller.
Anthem—"I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," Rogers.
Mr. E. O. Parkinson, Jr., baritone soloist.
Offertory—"The King of Love My Shepherd Is," Matthews.
Offertory Anthem—"I Will Sing Thee Songs of Gladness," Dvorak.
Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard, Jr.
Organ Postlude—"Postludue," Lemmens.
3:00 p. m.—MYF sub-district Council meeting.
6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Organ Prelude—"Prelude," Fischer
Offertory—"Andante" (from Sonata V), Mendelssohn.
Offertory Anthem—"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," Elor.
Mr. David Kinlaw, baritone soloist.
Sermon, Rev. Robert McKenzie.
Organ Postlude—"March," Handel
12:30 p. m. Monday—WSCS luncheon.
1:30 p. m. Monday—WSCS
9:45-3:00 p. m. Tuesday—Leadership Institute at Eighth St. Christian church.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Church Mission study.
10 a. m. Thursday—Prayer group.
7:30 p. m. Thursday—Cub Scout Pack 330.
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal
8:00 p. m. Saturday—Youth Crusade for Christ.
A cordial invitation is extended to all

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. G. Gibbs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by the pastor.
"Giving God the Leftovers."
Special music—"God So Loved the World," choir directed by Prof. Paul Hickfang.
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Larry Averette, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
"Gossiping Christians.
Special music by the Youth Choir.
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
8:30 p. m. Monday — W. M. U. meeting at the church. Mrs. E. E. Rawl, Sr., will give the program.
8:00 p. m. Monday—Inabelle Coleman Circle will meet with Mrs. Ruel Tyson, 304 S. Jarvis St. Miss Louise Galphin will be assistant hostess.
8:00 p. m. Monday—Louise Hardaway Circle will meet with Mrs. Ruth Edwards, Mrs. Melva Barton, assistant hostess.
7:30 p. m. Monday—Junior R. A. will meet with Morris Cozart.
The public is cordially invited to all services.

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Mr. E. B. Tennin, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The More Mature Christian."
6:30 p. m.—FWB League, Edward Earl Sutton, director.
7:30 p. m.—Worship service, subject, "Evangelizing the Home Front"
7:30 p. m. Monday—Women's Fellowship with Mrs. Chester Fussel.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Board meets.
7:30 p. m. Wed.—Prayer service and monthly church conference.
7:30 p. m. Thurs.—Grace Bible Institute.
9:45 a .m. Mon. thru Fri. the pastor will have charge of TV meditation.

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
(Meet at 3rd St. School)
J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr Wm. H. Watson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Piano Prelude.
Anthem—"And Can It Be That I Should Gain?" by Charles Wesley, St. James choir.
Affertory
Sermon—"Mental Health."
Postlude.
Nursery for small children.
3:00 p. m.—Sub-district MYF Council at Jarvis.
Treemont.
7:30 p. m. Monday—MYF, 1709
7:30 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Cells, Phone 3334.
7:00 p.m. Sat.—Choir Practice
8:15 p. m. Sat.—Christian movie, "God of the Atom," by Youth Crusade. Introduction, R. E. Wilfong, Ph. D.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev Leonard W Topping, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday Church School For All Ages, Mr W M Johnston Superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—Solo by Mrs. J. E. Moss. "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," Liddle.—Offertory.
Anthem—"Father, We Praise Thee," Thiman.
Sermon, "The Love of Christ: the Measure, the Manifestation, the Message.
Postlude.
6:00 p. m.—Pioneer and Senior Fellowship.
5:30 p. m. Monday—Westminister Fellowship.
8 p. m. Mon.—Women of the..
8 p. m. Monday—General meeting of the Women of the Church.
7:30 p. m. Thursday—Choir rehearsal.
A cordial welcome to all.

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
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 2nd and 4th Sundays
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
A cordial welcome to all.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev J. A. Neilson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jim Taylor, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Anthem: "Seek Ye The Lord," by Roberts, solo by Irving Ennis.
Message by the pastor.
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper for Training Union
6:15 p. m.—Training Union.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Music by Youth Choir directed by Irving Ennis.
Message by the pastor.
8 p. m. Mon. WMS.
8 p. m. Tues.—Powell Circle, Mrs. Mildred Owens, 704 Willow St.
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p. m. Wed. R. A. meeting at the church.
8:30 p. m. Wed. S. S. officers and teachers meeting.
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev R B Crawford pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
11 a. m.—Worship. Choir will sing the Anthem, "My Saviour," by Lorenz. Sermon topic: "Mighty Men for the Master."
6:30 p. m.—FWB Leagues.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon topic: "Supper Is Ready, Are You?" Communion.
5:30 p. m. Monday—East Carolina F. W. B. Student fellowship.
7 p. m. Tuesday—F. W. B. Choral Airs meet.
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Child Evangelism Classes
8:15 p. m. Wednesday—Choir rehearsal.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev Wallace I. Wolverton, Ph.D. Rector
Rev. C. Edward Sharp, B. D., Curate
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:15 a. m.—Family Eucharist.
11 a. m.—Prayer and sermon.
5:30 p.m.—Evensong
7:30 p. m. Mon.—Acolytes meeting.
8 p. m. Tues.—Lay readers and Catechists.
7:00 & 10:00 a.m. Wed. — Holy Communion.
6-8 p. m. Thurs.—Open House for college students at St. Paul's House.
7 p. m. Thursday—Youth choir.
7:45 p. m. Thursday—Combined choir practice.
7:00-7:30 Sat.—Confessions

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H G Laney D.D. pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. James L. Harris Jr. superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
5:30 p.m.—Chi-Rho Fellowship
6:30 p.m.—CYF-DSA

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev Charles Gable, pastor
10 a. m. Sunday—Mass.
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

Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church
Rev C D Patterson, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. C Powell Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
4th and Meade Sts
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Midweek Service
The reading room is open each Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. H. E. Johnson, minister
8:30-9:00 a. m.—Broadcast from the church.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Marvin Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Junior Youth
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:30 p.m. Tues.—Laymen's Bible Class
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Youth, John Bunch sr., 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. Martz, 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 5923.

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Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
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We welcome visitors to all services

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

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Main and Bridge Streets
Washington, N. C.
Rev. Harold Buls, 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. Tony Thigpen, superintendent

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D Miller, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor, subject: "Jesus, the Master Physician."
1:30 p. m.—Bus leaves the church for St. John Church in Falkland.
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O C Bryant, superintendent
11 a. m.—Message by the pastor. Subject: "A Safe Building."
7:30 p. m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at English Chapel.
The public is invited to worship with us.

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
Pastor's subject: "God's Command to His Marching Army." Music by Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus.
3 p. m.—The pastor and Gospel Chorus will worship with Sweet Hope FWB Church.
8 p. m.—Worship.
The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Hudson Street
Rev R. M Hill, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th & 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
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "An Eternal Hope"
3:00 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Arthur Chapel, speaking on "The Value of Souls"
7:30 p.m.—Choir Festival at English Chapel

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
Bonner's Lane
Rev Joseph H Banks, rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
10:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
The public is invited to attend these services.

ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr Leander Monk, superintendent

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
Falkland
Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Douglas Avenue
Rev. B. B Dunn, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mr. James Taft, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Each third Saturday at 3 p m the Usher Board meets, P. Gatlin, president.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS
Pitt Street
Bishop H. L. McBryde, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, John Quinerly, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
The public is cordially invited

SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B.
Simpson
Rev. A. W Williams, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D Hardy, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Service 4th Sundays
Wed Nite—Prayer Meeting

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST
Rev Leroy Perkins, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leon Evans, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd Sunday

MORNING STAR HOLINESS
Simpson
Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor
Services each 3rd Sunday.
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
Quarterly meeting on 2nd Sunday in March, June, September and December Service for each quarterly meeting at 11 a.m. 1 p.m and 3 p.m.

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

PHILLIPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Simpson
Rev E. H Harris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B Clemons, 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
Worship service every 1st Sunday

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 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. Perry 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
2:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sundays

MACEDONIA 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. H. M. Reed, 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. 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.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Senior Choir rehearsal
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Senior-Junior Choir rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

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Good Food
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24-Hour Service

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

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The Daily Reflector

Incorporated

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Saturday, October 9, 1954

No Need For More Procrastinating

Greenville's City Council has said it will decide within a week whether it will lease property at the corner of Fifth and Washington Streets to provide an off-street parking lot adjacent to the city's business district.

It is The Reflector's opinion the Council should follow the recommendations of the Off-Streets Parking Committee and execute the lease for the property as now proposed.

The proposition calls for a five-year lease of the property by the city at a price of $250 per month for the first three years, and $350 per month for the last two years of the lease period. As we understand the present proposed agreement, it would assure the city of the use of that property as a parking lot for five years. The city would pave the lot, and would install meters on it to help defray operating costs. It seems to us a reasonable proposition by which the city can provide an off-street parking lot.

The matter of off-street parking has been debated here for a long time. Whether off-street parking is a necessity is still being debated. It is our observation, however, that most people have agreed off-street parking for the city would be desirable, even if it is not an absolute necessity at the present time.

The Reflector sees no need for the City Council to procrastinate further before sending up its trial balloon on off-street parking facilities. While there may be disadvantages to the city's leasing the property for off-street parking for five years, it is our opinion the advantages of the experiment far outweigh the disadvanges which might be present.

In addition to alleviating a portion of the pressure on the streets of the business district, the experimental off-street parking lot will afford the city a concrete basis upon which to evaluate city-sponsroed off-street parking projects.

In the interest of the city as a whole, the City Council should follow the recommendation to provide this off-street parking facility.

Guilty Parties Must Be Prosecuted

The efforts of no state agency should be spared in bringing to justice individuals who are involved in the infamous vote-selling and vote buying reportedly going on in Graham County.

It is certainly to be hoped that SBI agents who already launched an investigation into the matter will come up with sufficient evidence to bring about the convictions of individuals involved in the activity.

The privilege of casting ones ballot is one of the priceless possessions of the individual. The almost unbelievable reports that ballots are selling as high as $85 each in Graham County has brought a great wave of indignation from the other sections of North Carolina.

Under the state law it is a felony to buy or sell a vote in North Carolina.

Those individuals who are guilty of such activity in Graham County must be brought to justice for their crimes, and likewise for their actions which threaten to undermine the democratic processes in their own community and in the state.

As a long range measure to prevent such activities in the future, the General Assembly should abolish the absentee ballot in general elections in the state. As a more immediate measure, every effort should be made to expose those who are guilty of buying and selling votes and they should be prosecuted to the limit of the law.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

IN THE BASEMENT?

A famous nineteenth-century painting by the British artist William Holman-Hunt called "The Light of the World" represents Jesus knocking on a closed door. A small boy who saw it is said to have asked his father, "Daddy, why don't they let Jesus in?" His father replied that he did not know. The boy thought a moment and said, "They must live in the basement and they can't hear him knock."

Are we too, spiritually speaking, living in a basement? There are some very nice basements these days. What with rubber tile floors, pine paneled walls, and celotex ceilings, to say nothing of ping-pong tables, and television sets, we can hardly tell that we are in a basement.

But despite all the trimmings, a basement is still a basement. No matter how comfortable it is, it is removed from the sunlight and out of the path of the main activities of the home. Once down there with the door shut, we can't see what is going on upstairs or outside. It's especially easy to miss the knocking at the front door.

And we mustn't miss that knocking—it's the important moment in our lives. "Behold, I stand at the door and knock: if anyone hear my voice and open the door, I will come in to him and will sup with him, and he with me."

G O P Hopes Seem Doomed To Defeat

Republicans are still banking on hopes that the personal popularity of President Eisenhower, which was apparent in the November election two years ago, will bring Congress Republican control in the coming November elections.

It is our guess such Republican hopes will pop like a balloon on the night of November 2 when the ballots from across the nation are counted.

President Eisenhower still commands a great deal of respect and enjoys a tremendous popularity across the nation. Even so, it will be more difficult for him to influence votes this year for Republican candidates than it was two years ago when he was also on the ticket.

American voters this year are carefully scrutinizing the record of the Republican administration for the past two years. They have seen the battling within the GOP on Capitol Hill; they have seen the president turn to Democrats in Congress in an effort to get his legislative program passed when Republican family scraps threatened to block any action.

The strife between the administration and GOP congressional leaders in the past two years has rendered hollow most appeals by the President for a Republican Congress to pilot his program into law.

Why Is Congress Control Important?

Somebody Told Me

Home Of The Big False Front

One night I asked a short-wave radio acquaintance of mine who lives in Hollywood what he thinks of the place. He told me at the time, but this morning I received the same story in print. Wayne Johnson, whose sister-in-law is Mrs. Ashe in Greenville, expresses it this way:

REBEL IN HOLLYWOOD

Dear Jack:

By the time you get this, Joe and Marilyn's split will be history. Here in Hollywood, things happen fast and are forgotten faster.

Take the other day, when a 2 1-2 year-old boy drowned in the family swimming pool. Just a couple of weeks before the same boy had fallen into the same pool but was rescued in time. So his mother and father neglected putting a cover over the pool until too late. Now they don't need it.

Or last week on the freeway, which thousands of cars pass over every hour. A man stopped his car on the inside lane and calmly took out his tool box and proceeded to fix a flat tire during rush hour. Other cars pulled in behind him and they were lined up for a quarter of a mile. Just as he finished repairing the tire a speeding car came around the bend and rammed into the rear of the last auto in line. Result: Chain reaction set in, with radiators and rear ends smashing all the way down to the front of the line. The man who was the cause of it all looked around at the noise, calmly threw his tools into his car and drove away. Before the cops arrived!

Hollywood is the home of the falsies. False fronts, false titles, false claims, false promises and false appearance. Back in Butts County, Ga., where I learned the printing trade on the Jackson Progress-Argus, I was called a printer. Out here I am a "typographical processing artist." Press agents are "public relations experts," and out-of-work movie stars are "resting between pictures."

Crazy Hollywood, where one newspaper runs a "FREE" column and people give away everything from free swimming pools to free fertilizer and even free houses (you haul).

Well, in my next letter I'll tell you more about Hollywood, where believe it or not they take in the sidewalks at nine o'clock and can't go swimming in the ocean in the summertime because the water's too cold!

Wayne

Hollywood's Displaced Rebel

And I thank Wayne.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

ACCEPTING AN OBLIGATION

(Henderson Dispatch)

Much has been said during National Newspaper Week, which ended today, about the freedom of the press and its vital place in this democracy that is America. All of this is appropriate and timely, but there is another phase of the subject, which is a two-way arrangement. That is the obligation of a free press to the people who guarantee it as a segment of their liberty.

Most newspapers recognize their responsibility and undertake to discharge it as becomes their status. The right of the public to a hearing and to be dealt with justly is a part of the function of a free press. While it is entitled to access to facts about government and its activities, its duty is to chronicle such information accurately and without bias so far as is humanly possible. Slanting of news to serve an unfair purpose or to attain an unworthy objective is unethical. The truth, whatever it may be, needs to be told without prejudice and with proper background and honest interpretation. That is the obligation of a free press in a free country. In recent years there has been a renewed consciousness of that duty on the part of the press generally, and it will result in better newspapers serving a higher purpose. The responsibility is being accepted with fresh emphasis. We think that is particularly true in North Carolina, where more stress has been given the idea recently than ever before.

No newspaper is so stupid as to assume that the freedom guaranteed in the Bill of Rights is a license. Rather, it is a privilege that is extended for the benefit of the public. Those publications that strive hardest to measure up to their true status gain and are entitled to the greatest degree of confidence on the part of their readers. They expect no favors that insure solely to their individual benefit. Their peculiar status is accorded to the end that they may serve the whole people. Justice, integrity and fairness to all constitute a large portion of the objective of the sort of newspaper that is a credit to its publishers, its community and a worthy institution in a democracy.

In a very real sense Your Newspaper Is Freedom's Forum, and is made more so when it functions in all respects in a manner becoming to its position and for the common good of all citizens. Fortunately, that principle is accepted by America's free press as a whole.

Business Today

Opportunity At Fair

By ELMER ROESSNER

To the unitiated, a country fair is a jumble of homemade preserves and pie contests, merry-go-rounds, livestock, harness racing, hot dogs and cotton candy.

To sharp businessmen it is a chance to reach a vast number of consumers each year—to reach them in person, when they're in a receptive mood and when they have money in their pockets.

Part of that consumer group—the rural population—is one of the hardest and most costly to reach, man for man, of any in the country.

There are more than 2,000 regional, state, county and local fairs each year. Total attendance is guessed at between 85,000,000 and 90,000,000. The New Jersey State Fair, for example, drew some 400,000 visitors last week. There isn't even a reasonable guess as to what is spent at fair grounds.

Some businesses have been promoting themselves and their goods at fairs for decades. These veterans include seed and feed companies, farm equipment makers, canners and packers.

More recently, less related firms have entered the field. Auto companies, cognizant of the substantial income level in rural areas, have been promoting their chrome-bedecked wares. Appliance dealers are taking advantage of the chance to demonstrate to receptive audiences how mangles, deep freezers, vacuum cleaners and incinerators work. One sewing machine company, Tide reports, sold $47,000 worth of merchandise at just one fair.

Although it helps, the product sold doesn't have to have a special appeal to country dwellers. Millions of city folk flock to these events and they, too, are in a holiday mood. Items they wouldn't take as gifts in the city often sell like hotcakes when put over by a good pitchman.

But the spiel must be right, as many a seller has unhappily found out. The competition is keen and a good crowd puller is mandatory. The best product in the world won't sell at a fair unless something drags the visitor in to look at it.

And the rubes arent rubes any more. Trying to put a fast one over on the up-to-date farmer is often harder than fooling his city cousin. They like good products at good prices.

The selling techniques are different and expert advice is needed. Special displays, new sales training and the distances between fairs often run up costs. Many firms make a success of state and county fairs only after getting their toes stubbed in several trial-and-error attempts.

Even so, the fair is becoming a big market—and not just for Holsteins.

ECONOMIC INDEX FAILS TO GAIN

A basic indicator still isn't doing well despite all the cherry peeps from the economic sages.

Freight carloadings — chief guide to the movement of goods, particularly heavy ones—is expected to drop 8.6 per cent in the last quarter to 6,519,232 cars the same 1953 quarter, loadings were 7,132,329 cars.

Of the 13 regional Shippers Advisory Boards, 12 anticipated decreases of from 0.13 to 31.6 per cent. One, the Pacific Northwest Board, forecast a 9.3 per cent increase.

Quiet... A Big City Is At Work

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Is Manhattan the dirtiest and noisiest metropolitan area in the world?

If it is, you can't blame the natives. It's the outsiders who are giving us a bad name.

Let's look at the record:

Last year author Edna Ferber and Mrs. Wendell Willkie agreed New York City was the dirtiest city in the world, and Miss Ferber even described it as "a scab on the face of our country."

This week Herbert Morrison, former British foreign secretary, told our mayor that New York City was "probably the noisiest city in the world. He complained particularly about the horn-tooting outside his hotel on Fifth Avenue, and remarked that Paris had curbed its taxi horns, so had London, and implied we might do well to follow suit.

All these critics, while directing their barbs at New York City, actually were commenting on the situation on the island of Manhattan, which is the smallest of New York's five boroughs.

Admittedly, Manhattan is often noisy and sometimes gets pretty dirty. But why?

My theory is that it is largely the work of visitors who come here and fail to treat Manhattan with the same consideration they show their own communities. Isn't it human for a guy to blow off more steam away from his own home than in it?

Manhattan has about 2 million residents. But each work day some 3 to 4 million other people come here to earn a living, attend a convention, or go on a spree.

It is a known fact that most of the 2 million residential Manhattanites are peaceful, culture-loving law-abiding citizens who spend most of their spare time going to art galleries or tramping on bird-watching jaunts through Central Park.

But how can they keep their 300-year-old community neat and clean when 3 to 4 million savage suburbanites and hinterland barbarians swarm into town every day, littering the streets and pavements with chewing gum, cigar butts, cigaret stubs and torn bus transfers?

But we make a game try. Some 4,500,000 tons of refuse are picked up each year in the entire city by the Department of Sanitation's 14,000 eager beaver collectors at a cost of 68 million dollars. Our white wings are convinced some people drive into the city just to throw their garbage on the streets.

Now about all that noise. What causes it? It stands to reason that when it comes to daytime noise our subdued, orderly 2 million residents can't equal in volume the sounds created by those 3 to 4 million outlanders.

As a matter of fact most of our local people just like to stand around and listen to the odd sounds the visitors make in their quest of fun.

We do plead guilty to quite a bit of industrial cacophony. Manhattan is a city that has never quit growing. It can't spread out, so it climbs toward the sun.

You have to make a lot of noise when you tear down the buildings of the past and erect steel and stone temples of the future. But this is again done to please the outlanders. Most of the towering new office buildings and air conditioned apartment houses will be inhabited by folks who never drew their first breath in Manhattan. Many say they dont like to live here—but where else can they earn so much lovely money?

Most of the night clamor of Manhattan is caused by our visitors, too, particularly:

1. The well-lit out-of-towner who drops into a quiet bar and announces, "I can whip everybody in the place."

2. The anguished roars from the butter-and-egg man from Maryland who picks up a night club check and finds he can't paint the town red with a $5 bill.

For 10 years I lived in Greenwich Village, which tourists still think of as a wild Bohemian area, and found it one of the quietest and most restful places on earth. Manhattan is full of these oases of quiet, and you can find them anywhere except amid the glitter zones where the out-of-towners come to try to revive the smoke-and-gin din of the 1920's.

Maybe what Manhattan needs is to post signs at all entrances saying: "Sh-h-h: Quiet. City at work."

National Whirligig

Eisenhower Can Handle Split

By RAY TUCKER

Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"Does the Mitchell-Weeks disagreement and open clash over management-labor problems," asks Mrs. T. C., of Richmond, Va., "mean that we are to have a repetition of the Cabinet squabbles that marred the Roosevelt and Truman years?

"After reading Ickes' biography, I have always thought that the two Democratic Presidents' tolerance of grown men's fighting, fuming and fussing was disgusting and infuriating."

Answer: Mrs. T. C., need have no concern on this score. President Eisenhower will not stand for intra-family feuds, no more than he did when he commanded our European Army. He stopped or broke up numerous personal and official disagreements, including many which never got any publicity.

AN HONEST DIFFERENCE—There is, however, an honest difference between Labor Secretary Mitchell and Commerce Secretary Weeks. The Labor Department was established to look after the interests of the working men, and not necessarily the members of unions. Only about one-fourth of the nations workers are organized, a fact which is frequently forgotten.

Under Roosevelt and Truman, the Labor Department became the handmaid of and the annex of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations. Former Secretary Frances Perkins never seemed to realize that the welfare and progress of labor are dependent upon the successful and profitable operation of the management side of business and industry.

Secretary Weeks seeks to redress that imbalance, and Secretary Mitchell agrees with him fundamentally. Labor cannot—or should not—reach decisions affecting wages, working hours, profits, etc., without consulting Commerce, which is charged with safeguarding management's interests.

DISAGREEMENT ON MAJOR QUESTIONS — Secretaries Mitchell and Weeks disagreed on several major questions in the early days of the Administration. Labor union heads took a violent dislike to Weeks because (1) they blamed him for blocking Taft-Hartley amendments they wanted, and (2) because he urged that the anti-trust laws be invoked against the unions.

Mitchell disagreed, but not positively enough to satisfy the Labor bosses, as their hostile reaction to his speech before the recent AFL convention showed.

Here is the inside story of the recent publicized spat between Weeks and Mitchell. At a Labor Department press conference, the reporters on the "Labor beat" prodded the Secretary into several statements critical of Sinclair.

I should note here that newspaper Labor reporters are generally sympathetic to the unions, and relatively hostile to the Administration. After all, they have to be friends with John L. Lewis, George L. Meany and Walter P. Reuther to get news.

COMMERCE SECRETARY'S REACTION—After Secretary Mitchell's outburst, they rushed across 14th Street to the Commerce Department to obtain Secretary Weeks' reaction. A Cabinet clash is always headline news. Moreover, it was proper newspaper procedure for the Labor reporters to test Mitchell's ideas with Weeks. Being pro-Labor made them more eager to create embarrassment in this sensitive field.

Weeks disappointed them in a diplomatic way. He conceded that there had been "initial" differences between himself and his fellow-Cabinet member, but insisted that a general agreement had been reached. He also commended Mitchell as a "loyal and conscientious member of the Eisenhower team."

So, the present score is no runs, no hits, no errors, nobody left on base for Labor or Commerce.

"Is Adlai E. Stevenson," inquires H. F., of Tampa, Fla., "after the Democratic Presidential nomination for 1956?"

Answer. Most certainly. He thinks his Party has an excellent chance to win. But he suffers from two great handicaps. He has erected his lightning rod too soon. And he has many more ambitious rivals than he had in 1952.

Around Capitol Square

More Political Interest Than Appears On The Surface

By LYNN NISBET

UNDEMONSTRATIVE — If you listen to professional politicians talk they will tell you that the people are very much concerned about the forthcoming election. They predict a heavy vote for an off-year (when no president or governor is on the ballot). Both political parties are spending a good deal of money in advertising and in educating the people on the party tenets with arguments as to why this party should be given control of government and the other not.

Attendance at the district rallies now being conducted by the Democratic organization in North Carolina, as well as special political meetings by both parties, raises question as to the real interest of the people. The Democratic rally in the twelfth district, held in the Hendersonville high school ball park Tuesday illustrates the point. Preceded by a parade and followed by a free barbecue, the vent had been ballyhooed as expecting 3,000 people. Something like 500 showed up for the speakings, although a good many more than that watched the dignitaries ride down street in open convertible cars, and somewhat more than a thousand—including hundreds of school children—partook of the barbecue.

Admittedly attendance at rallies is not a fair barometer of political interest. People now read and get information by means of radio and video. There are so many other demands upon their time that many men and women see no point in attempting to demonstrate their loyalty to the "great p-a-r-t y' in the same manner their fathers did.

A reporter mixing among the crowds can readily ascertain that there is more real interest than appears on the surface. The people are concerned about business trends, about unemployment and about the drought—especially the drought. And they want specific remedies suggested, not vague generalities about party responsibility.

CONCERN — There is genuine concern about the condition of Governor Umstead's health. There is widespread feeling that because of circumstances and conditions beyond his control he has not afforded the dynamic leadership expected of him. There is concern, too, because none of the prospective members of the General Assembly has demonstrated either willingness or capacity for the role of leadership in the two major problems—segregation and government revenue, the latter involving the ability of the State to continue if not extend the services now provided.

It is further apparent that most people are disappointed in the leadership (or lack of it?) manifested by President Eisenhower. Regular Republicans, Democrats who voted for Eisenhower and those who did not, have one thing in common: Uncertainty about how much influence he will have over the next Congress, which doubt stems from lack of real knowledge as how much influence he really exerted over the present Congress.

SCHOOLS — The people of the west are talking more about schools than anything else. That involves State revenue, but there is more disturbed feeling about segregation. Almost very conversation which continued as much as five minutes included discussion of what can or ought to be done abou tthe problem. One thing stands out like a lone tree in a prairie. The people of North Carolina are not ready for implementation of the segregation rule. Vague decisions of the United States Supreme Court, resolutions adopted by Baptist, Episcopal, Methodist and Presbyterian jurisdictional conventions and orders by Catholic bishops have served more to worry the people about probable breaking up of the churches than to reconcile them to integration of public school and Sunday school pupils. Majority of the people apparently want more time to work out the problem but have little definite idea about what they will do with the time if it is allowed. There are many questions, very few answers to them.

CONFUSED — It may well be that the lack of demonstration on the part of the people is due more to confusion than to apathetic lack of interest in the problems. They are not willing to take orders from above, or to put unlimited confidence in self-appointed "leaders" who seem equally uncertain of their course and destination. There has not been a time in half a century when the people were as eagerly-looking for confident and reasonable leadership, somebody with a concrete and understandable program of action. That desire for leadership applies in areas of taxation, government services, and the social implications involved in implementing non-segregation.

It extends to the point that there is more interest expressed in who may be the next Governor or the next President than in the fate of any candidate on the ballot to be voted on next month. Here again is an unconscious plea for more time, for delaying the unpleasant duty of making decision.

Your reporter asked half a dozen men who have served in local and state offices, in legislative halls and in church and civic organizations if they felt this condition might make it possible for a demagogue or dictator to assume control. In every instance the answer was the same, although couched in different words. Its import was this: "Not yet, and not for several years. But unless someone can interpret the thinking and desires of the people, translate them into positive action in the spirit of intelligent democracy, a rabble-rousing demagogue will have a chance to take over before many years have past."

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Late Summer And Early Fall Crops Are Generally Good Money-Makers

By F.H. Jeter

The farm owner who has a quality product to sell when everyone else does not, usually makes money from that item. Particularly is that true of late summer and early fall crops. At that season of the year, most landowners are concerned with the housing and marketing of their main summer-grown cash crops and overlook smaller items which could add greatly to the over-all farm income. Not so with W.H. Rayburn of Harbinger in Currituck County. Two years ago, Mr. Rayburn noticed that few people had cucumbers to sell in the late fall and so he planted three acres to see how they would go on the market. He did well. Few people had fall-grown cucumbers and Mr. Rayburn sold his supply at a good profit. However, he found that the dry hot weather in late summer made heavy acre production an impossibility without an irrigation system, and he installed a small system that enabled him to continue the enterprise with considerable success.

However, Mr. Rayburn learned something else. Insects and diseases, he found, seem to be more prevalent in late summer. He enjoyed a great consumer demand from kinds of pests and in fact, they gave him so much trouble that he had to have first-hand help from Luke Powell, Currituck farm agent, who in turn secured further aid from Albert Banadyga, extension horticulturist. The three men worked out a system of fertilizing, dusting and irrigating and last year, Mr. Rayburn planted 15 acres of the late cucumbers. He bought a larger irrigation system, secured seed of the new Palmetto variety, and had lots of good luck with the crop. In fact, it paid him so well that he is now selling the crisp, well-grown cuques from 30 acres.

As so often happens, when an alert person tries out something new and makes a success with it, others in the neighborhood decide to follow his example. Some of the new growers, however, were sadly disappointed for the simple reason that they did not look after the fundamentals of good fertilization and proper insect and disease control. They knew the necessity for irrigation and most of them installed adequate pumps and distribution systems. Their supplies of water was no great problem in that part of Coastal Carolina.

But, even though there is plenty of water in and about Currituck County, some of it cannot be used to irrigate cucumbers of any other crop. One grower watered his cuques bountifully, and could not understand when the vines began to die. He was pumping the water from Albemarle Sound and failed to realize that it contained too much salt for the vegetables. Most growers get all the water they need by sinking a set of shallow well pumps into the ground.

Winford Gregory of Poplar Branch has ten such wells, ten feet apart in a line across his field. The pipe, one and a quarter inches in diameter, is driven 20 feet into the ground ending in a four-foot strainer. A pump capable of delivering 450 gallons of water a minute is located between the fifth and sixth well. Mr. Gregory used this system to irrigate 9 acres of early tomatoes last spring and did well with the crop. He put the same 9 acres into Palmetto cucumbers for this fall. Luke Powell says Mr. Gregory picked and sold as many US No. 1 tomatoes from that nine acres as a group of other growers sold from 110 acres of non-irrigated land. Commenting on his experience, Mr. Gregory said, ". . .that irrigation sure helped me to get the size and quality into my tomatoes last spring. I plan to expand the system before next season."

The fall crop of late cabbage and snapbeans beyond Albemarle Sound also looks good. Growers have made a liberal side application of fertilizer and have been running water down the rows. In some fields, nematodes attacked the fall crops and stunted the growth, but the addition of nitrogen fertilizer has helped to overcome this situation temporarily.

That whole section is a natural soybean country. J.A. Madre of Elizabeth City, Route 4, Pasquotank County says the new Lee variety of soybean seems to be well adapted to that area. He compared the Lee with his old standby, the Ogden, and with the newer Jackson, but says the Lee outyielded both. "There are beans on the Lee plants from botton to top," he said, "and the insects did not seem to injure this variety so much as they did the other two." Mr. Madre is saving his entire seed supply for planting and for sale next spring.

This battle with insects for fall crops is underway throughout North Carolina's entire tidewater region. D.D. Baggett says New Hanover vegetable growers have a wonderful crop of cucumbers, lettuce and squash, but they are also having to wage a terrific battle with insects. Some New Hanover growers have actually been dusting every other day to save their crops from the ravaging pests. One lettuce growers in the county has 140 acres now under cultivation, and he remarked one day last week that he had fully $35,000 invested in the lettuce before he ever cut a single head. That's one reason why more smaller growers do not take such a risk.

Well Fed Dairy Cattle Today Is Good Investment

RALEIGH — Don't scrimp your dairy cattle now of all times. That is the advice of George Hyatt, in charge of dairy extension, to North Carolina dairymen.

Hyatt explained that the base setting period is from September 1 to March and these are the months when milk is worth the most. He said that milk is shortest in this State during the Fall and early winter months and that most of the milk is sold in Class I during this time.

It's just good business to keep cows milking up to the maximum, he says. "You not only set a higher base for the rest of the year, but you get the maximum price when sales are at a maximum. Feed fed during the next few months will bring more returns in dollars from milk than the same feed fed next March or April."

Radio WGTC Schedule

SATURDAY
1:00—Musical Warmup
1:15—Duke vs. Purdue University
5:30—Silver Gate Quartet
5:45—Jack Brickhouse Sports
5:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
6:00—First Federal Reporter
6:05—Football Scores
6:15—Variety Cafe
7:00—Sam Levine
7:15—Report from Washington
7:30—Keep Healthy
7:45—Globe Trotter
8:00—True or False
8:30—Quaker City Capers
9:00—Hawaii Calls
9:30—Lombardoland USA
10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air
11:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY
7:27—Sign On
7:30—Gospel Songs
7:45—Bob Jone University
8:00—News
8:05—On A Sunday Like This
8:15—The Gospel Singers
8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church
9:00—Wings of Healing
9:30—Melodies of the Southland
9:50—According to the Record
9:55—Obituary Column
10:00—Organ Moods
10:15—Ellington Bible Class
10:45—Let's Hear It Again
11:00—Church Service
12:00—News
12:05—Weather
12:10—Sports
12:15—Land of the Free
12:30—Oral Roberts
1:00—Youth for Christ
11:30—Musical Warmup
2:00—Washington Redskins vs. New York Giants
Music For Sunday
5:00—The Shadow
5:30—True Detective Mystery
5:50—Cecil Brown
6:00—Nick Carter
6:30—On the Line with Considine
6:45—General Sports Time
7:00—Proudly We Hail
7:30—Wonderful City
8:00—One Night Stand
8:30—Enchanted Hor
9:00—The Army Hour
9:30—London Sudio Melodies
10:00—Echos In The Night
11:00—Sign Off

Sunday School Is A Wonderful Institution

Do You Go?

If Not, Why?

The First Pentecostal Holiness Church, corner 13th and Cotanche Streets, Greenville welcomes you.

Each Sunday morning at 9:45 and offers free transportation in and around Greenville. Contact L. W Gaskins - Tel. 4800.

Blue Ribbon Is For Cleanliness

SALISBURY — You don't have to mention the value of cleanliness to Carol Wiles of Gold Hill, Route 1. She knows.

Assistant County Agent W. Glenn Hardesty says that the young 4-H'er gave each of her chickens a good bath before exhibiting them at the County Fair.

How did the sweet smelling fowl make out? Only a blue ribbon and $3 each for the chickens at auction!

They Like Name Of Knight, Day

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Miss Carlotte Rizzo appealed in County Court to change her name to Linda Knight. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Merletti asked that their name be changed to Day.

Miss Rizzo and Mrs. Merletti are sisters.

Judge Jacob A. Latona approved the applications.

Evangelist

Rev. E.E. Howard of Sharon, Pennsylvania, will be the evangelist pleacher at a two-weeks' revival at St. Paul's Pentecoastal Holiness Church, on the Washington highway near Greenville.

The revival will start next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Pastor B.C. Horrell will officiate. A special musical program will be given. The final service will be held October 22.

Evangelist Howard will preach each night during the revival. Services begin at 7:30. The public is invited.

One of his sermon subjects will be "Positive Pentecost Brings Precious power."

GERTA AND HER PALS — Gerta Muck, five, whose father keeps 12 raccoons and 20 beavers in his garden, takes two of the raccoons for an airing in West Berlin, Germany.

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Social Security Is On Farm, Too

RALEIGH — D.S. Weaver, director of the State College Agricultural Extension Service, has urged that all farm owners and farm operators get in touch with their local Social Security offices before the end of the year.

"Beginning January 1, 1955, Social Security law furnishes insurance protection to both the farm operator and the farm worker", Weaver said. He added, "There are certain things about Social Security that each operator and worker needs to know. The proper place to get this needed information is the Social Security office."

According to the State Director, farmers and farm employees will need to have Social Security cards — if they don't already have them. Original or duplicate card can be obtained through any local Social Security office.

In North Carolina, there are Social Security offices located in Raleigh Asheville, Charlotte, Hickory, Salisbury, Winston-Salem, High Point Gastonia, Greensboro, Durham, Rocky Mount, Fayetteville and Wilmington.

"Social Security for farm people is not optional or voluntary," Weaver pointed out. "It is required — the same as it has been for employees in industry and self-employed persons. In years to come it will provide valuable insurance protection for retired operators and workers, and for their families in case of death."

Because this is so important to practically all farm families, each county agent in the state is working closely with the Social Security office in his locality, the Director explained. County agents have made arrangements to have Social Security representatives attend meetings of farm organizations when requested. Each agent has also obtained supplies of informational pamphlets about Social Security for farm people.

The State Director has recommended that every farm operator and worker take advantage of the opportuinty to learn what Social Security will mean to him and his family.

When the sun shines on the moon, surface temperatures reach 200 degrees above zero, but when the surface is in darkness temperatures may drop to 250 degrees below zero.

Goes All Out For Diversification

JACKSON — John Sykes of Creeksville community really carries out diversification to the letter.

Figuring that it is just as foolish to depend on one crop for grazing as it is for one cash crop for cash, Sykes is using Ladino clover-fescue in one pasture, lespedeza in another, and temporary grazing of sudan grass and soybeans in alternate rows in another.

Northampton County Agent P.H. Jameson of State College Extension Service says that Sykes' well-planned pasture program should assure him of some grazing land regardless of the weather.

U.S. Census figures indicate that American men average 8.3 years of schooling while women get 8.5 years.

I AM A FARM BUREAU MEMBER BECAUSE

The Farm Bureau and Its Program

What It Is:

Farm Bureau is a voluntary organization of farmers, composed of farmers financed by farmers, and run by farmers, to do for farmers, what farmers want done.

How Organized:

Community, County, State, National

Highlights of Its Program:

Sound farm legislation . . . A sound farm program . . . Adequate farm research . . . More efficient schools . . . Better rural roads . . . Rural electrification system . . . Rural telephone system . . . More hospital facilities . . . Sound credit system . . . More equitable tax system . . . Community development program . . . Leadership and citizenship training . . . Other SELF-HELP programs.

HOW WE DO THE JOB

Our program is based on the idea that power should stay with the people. The Farm Bureau member is consulted in community and county meetings to establish county policies. The County Farm Bureau members of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation make their suggestions to the State Resolutions Comittee, and approve or reject the state policies with their voting delegates. Similarly the State Farm Bureau members of the American Farm Bureau Federation determine its policies.

Elected officers, employed personnel, and legislative committees follow these resolutions on the national, state, and county levels in trying to do the things farmers want done. Thus, from the members come the program, and through the members it is made effective. This is how farmers, through an organized grass-roots plan, get results on the county, state and national levels.

SERVICE-To-MEMBER
INSURANCE PROGRAM

1. Complete casulty line
2. Farmer's Comprehensive Personal Liability.
3. Life

WORKING ALONE

I Cannot

1. Be in Washington each day and inform Congress on my views and wishes.
2. Be in Raleigh throughout the Legislature and inform legislators on my views and wishes.
3. Influence factors which determine how much I get for what I produce.
4. Meet in conference with leaders of labor, industry and government.
5. Uphold my interests as an individual farmer alone against organized interests of other groups.

I CAN'T—
BUT IN FARM BUREAU WE CAN!

WORKING TOGETHER

Farm Bureau Members

1. Help shape agricultural policies by participating in Farm Bureau Policy Development meetings.
2. Help increase farm income.
3. Secure better schools, health facilities, and rural roads.
4. Help get fair, equitable taxes.
5. Maintain adequate credit at fair interest rates.
6. Seek wider opportunities for rural youths.
7. Obtain non-partisan, non-sectional legislation.
8. Support and use the land grant system and agricultural agencies.
9. Encourage better marketing systems.
10. Provide rural areas with electricity and telephone service.
11. Help secure more hospitals and doctors in rural areas.
12. Raise rural living standards.

IMPORTANT CONDITIONS IN AGRICULTURE

These Conditions Are Little Known By Some Farmers—Not At All By Non-Farm People—But They Are Vital To Welfare Of Everybody

THE FARMER'S SHARE

Here's a table showing the proportion of our national population on farms in various years, and the proportion of the national income which went to farmers in those years.

Year	FARM INCOME (Percentage of Nat'l. Income)	FARM POPULATION Percentage of Nat'l. Population)
1910	16.2	34.9
1915	14.3	32.4
1920	14.1	29.7
1925	12.4	26.4
1930	10.1	24.0
1935	12.2	24.3
1940	9.5	22.0
1945	10.9	17.4
1950	8.9	16.1
1951	9.4	15.1
1952	6.1	15.8
1953	5.1	14.5

Value of Dollar Shown

1940	100 cents	1950	58 cents
1945	78 cents	1951	52 cents
1947	68 cents	1952	44.9 cts.
1949	59 cents	1953	45.5 cts.

Farmers Must Have A Fair Income

1. To insure a sufficient supply of food and fiber—Farm production should be geared to public needs with a generous reserve supply for emergencies. The benefit of efficient farm production should be shared by farmers and consumers alike.
2. To help insure national security—Our security and welfare as a nation depends to a great extent upon the products of our farms.
3. To conserve and develop human and natural resources—Soil depletion and human depletion go together. Our increasing standards of living and growing population demand soil improvement.
4. To raise the long-time level of farm living—The continuous prosperity in other areas of our national life depend upon a growing prosperity among farm people. Likewise, better living in the countryside depends upon the capacity of city people to buy.
5. To avoid an agricultural depression—Our past two depressions were caused by a sustained period of low farm income. This can happen again.
6. To avoid a general depression—Welfare of agriculture depends in general upon the health of our economy. An adequate farm program must be based on the long-time betterment of our total economic life.

Per Capita Income Trends

Year	Farm	Non-Farm
1948	$922.00	$1,383.00
1949	$960.00	$1,523.00
1950	$816.00	$1,494.00
1951	$804.00	$1,546.00
1952	$655.00	$1,842.00
1953	$615.00	$1,898.00

SOME FARM BUREAU ACCOMPLISHMENTS

COUNTY LEVEL

1. Helps with local fairs and other educational projects designed to teach farmers better farming methods.
2. Co-operate with local agricultural agencies to make their services more efficient and thus be able to serve more farm people better.
3. Provides leadership for farmers in their association with other groups in presenting farmers' viewpoints and ideas.
4. Stands ready to do any job for farmers that by co-operating together they can do better than by working alone—horizon unlimited.
5. Stands for local projects that are sound and beneficial to the members.

STATE LEVEL

1. Supports the extension of rural electrification and rural telephones in North Carolina.
2. Supported rural road program.
3. Supported more equitable fire insurance rates since 1949 bringing about a reduction in the rate of fire insurance on farm buildings from $1.04 to $.52 per $100 valuation.
4. Supported Rural Youth Activity.
5. Supported legislation resulting in more adequate education for all children.
6. Sponsored legislation eliminating the state sales tax on fuels used for farm purposes, saving farmers an estimated $300,000 annually.
7. Represented farmers in North Carolina at each session of the Legislature.
8. Supported the establishment of the Flue-Cured Tobacco Stabilization Corporation, Tobacco Associates, Allied Trading Corporation, North Carolina Peanut Growers Association, and the "Nickels-For-Know-How" program.

NATIONAL LEVEL

(The American Farm Bureau Federation——the world's largest farm organization——is made up of 1,591,777 farm families in the forty-eight states and Puerto Rico. Its board of directors is made up of twenty members, or five directors from each of the organization's four geographic regions. Working with this board of directors are five commodity committees——Dairy Livestock, Poultry, Field Crops, Fruits and Vegetables——which are made up commodity-wise of three members from each Farm Bureau region. These commodity committees usually meet twice each year for the purpose of bringing together information and making recommendations to the American Farm Bureau Board on the most effective ways of solving commodity problems. No other farm organization has the coverage of the American Farm Bureau Federation.)

1. Organized first agricultural bloc in Congress in 1921 to give expression to farmers' demands for fair prices based on parity.
2. Secured passage in 1933 of the first Agricultural Adjustment Act.
3. From 1935 through 1938 consistently secured legislation maintaining a national farm program.
4. Helped maintain 1949 farm program with support prices based on parity principle——thus preventing a new law providing for cheap farm prices, with consumer subsidies paid by the government.
5. Secured the establishment of the parity principle in Congress and has consistently fought for parity payments when needed.
6. Obtained $85,000,000 for school lunch program.
7. Supported additional funds for agricultural research and Extension Service.
8. Was successful in maintaining peanuts as one of the basic commodities.
9. Has represented farmers at every Session of Congress since 1922.

Our Membership Goal This Fall Is 4,500 — Join Today!

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No Need For More Procrastinating

Greenville's City Council has said it will decide within a week whether it will lease property at the corner of Fifth and Washington Streets to provide an off-street parking lot adjacent to the city's business district.

It is The Reflector's opinion the Council should follow the recommendations of the Off-Streets Parking Committee and execute the lease for the property as now proposed.

The proposition calls for a five-year lease of the property by the city at a price of $250 per month for the first three years, and $350 per month for the last two years of the lease period. As we understand the present proposed agreement, it would assure the city of the use of that property as a parking lot for five years. The city would pave the lot, and would install meters on it to help defray operating costs. It seems to us a reasonable proposition by which the city can provide an off-street parking lot.

The matter of off-street parking has been debated here for a long time. Whether off-street parking is a necessity is still being debated. It is our observation, however, that most people have agreed off-street parking for the city would be desirable, even if it is not an absolute necessity at the present time.

The Reflector sees no need for the City Council to procrastinate further before sending up its trial balloon on off-street parking facilities. While there may be disadvantages to the city's leasing the property for off-street parking for five years, it is our opinion the advantages of the experiment far outweigh the disadvanges which might be present.

In addition to alleviating a portion of the pressure on the streets of the business district, the experimental off-street parking lot will afford the city a concrete basis upon which to evaluate city-sponsroed off-street parking projects.

In the interest of the city as a whole, the City Council should follow the recommendation to provide this off-street parking facility.

Guilty Parties Must Be Prosecuted

The efforts of no state agency should be spared in bringing to justice individuals who are involved in the infamous vote-selling and vote buying reportedly going on in Graham County.

It is certainly to be hoped that SBI agents who already launched an investigation into the matter will come up with sufficient evidence to bring about the convictions of individuals involved in the activity.

The privilege of casting ones ballot is one of the priceless possessions of the individual. The almost unbelievable reports that ballots are selling as high as $85 each in Graham County has brought a great wave of indignation from the other sections of North Carolina.

Under the state law it is a felony to buy or sell a vote in North Carolina.

Those individuals who are guilty of such activity in Graham County must be brought to justice for their crimes, and likewise for their actions which threaten to undermine the democratic processes in their own community and in the state.

As a long range measure to prevent such activities in the future, the General Assembly should abolish the absentee ballot in general elections in the state. As a more immediate measure, every effort should be made to expose those who are guilty of buying and selling votes and they should be prosecuted to the limit of the law.

G O P Hopes Seem Doomed To Defeat

Republicans are still banking on hopes that the personal popularity of President Eisenhower, which was apparent in the November election two years ago, will bring Congress Republican control in the coming November elections.

It is our guess such Republican hopes will pop like a balloon on the night of November 2 when the ballots from across the nation are counted.

President Eisenhower still commands a great deal of respect and enjoys a tremendous popularity across the nation. Even so, it will be more difficult for him to influence votes this year for Republican candidates than it was two years ago when he was also on the ticket.

American voters this year are carefully scrutinizing the record of the Republican administration for the past two years. They have seen the battling within the GOP on Capitol Hill; they have seen the president turn to Democrats in Congress in an effort to get his legislative program passed when Republican family scraps threatened to block any action.

The strife between the administration and GOP congressional leaders in the past two years has rendered hollow most appeals by the President for a Republican Congress to pilot his program into law.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

IN THE BASEMENT?

A famous nineteenth-century painting by the British artist William Holman-Hunt called "The Light of the World" represents Jesus knocking on a closed door. A small boy who saw it is said to have asked his father, "Daddy, why don't they let Jesus in?" His father replied that he did not know. The boy thought a moment and said, "They must live in the basement and they can't hear him knock."

Are we too, spiritually speaking, living in a basement? There are some very nice basements these days. What with rubber tile floors, pine paneled walls, and celotex ceilings, to say nothing of ping-pong tables, and television sets, we can hardly tell that we are in a basement.

But despite all the trimmings, a basement is still a basement. No matter how comfortable it is, it is removed from the sunlight and out of the path of the main activities of the home. Once down there with the door shut, we can't see what is going on upstairs or outside. It's especially easy to miss the knocking at the front door.

And we mustn't miss that knocking—it's the important moment in our lives. "Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if anyone hear my voice and open the door, I will come in to him and will sup with him; and he with me."

Why Is Congress Control Important?

Somebody Told Me

Home Of The Big False Front

One night I asked a short-wave radio acquaintance of mine who lives in Hollywood what he thinks of the place. He told me at the time, but this morning I received the same story in print. Wayne Johnson, whose sister-in-law is Mrs. Ashe in Greenville, expresses it this way:

REBEL IN HOLLYWOOD

Dear Jack:

By the time you get this, Joe and Marilyn's split will be history. Here in Hollywood, things happen fast and are forgotten faster.

Take the other day, when a 2 1-2 year-old boy drowned in the family swimming pool. Just a couple of weeks before the same boy had fallen into the same pool but was rescued in time. So his mother and father neglected putting a cover over the pool until too late. Now they don't need it.

Or last week on the freeway, which thousands of cars pass over every hour. A man stopped his car on the inside lane and calmly took out his tool box and proceeded to fix a flat tire during rush hour. Other cars pulled in behind him and they were lined up for a quarter of a mile. Just as he finished repairing the tire a speeding car came around the bend and rammed into the rear of the last auto in line. Result: Chain reaction set in, with radiators and rear ends smashing all the way down to the front of the line. The man who was the cause of it all looked around at the noise, calmly threw his tools into his car and drove away. Before the cops arrived!

Hollywood is the home of the falsies. False fronts, false titles, false claims, false promises and false appearance. Back in Butts County, Ga., where I learned the printing trade on the Jackson Progress-Argus, I was called a printer. Out here I am a "typographical processing artist." Press agents are "public relations experts," and out-of-work movie stars are "resting between pictures."

Crazy Hollywood, where one newspaper runs a "FREE" column and people give away everything from free swimming pools to free fertilizer and even free houses (you haul).

Well, in my next letter I'll tell you more about Hollywood, where believe it or not they take in the sidewalks at nine o'clock and can't go swimming in the ocean in the summertime because the water's too cold!

Wayne

Hollywood's Displaced Rebel

And I thank Wayne.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

ACCEPTING AN OBLIGATION

(Henderson Dispatch)

Much has been said during National Newspaper Week, which ended today, about the freedom of the press and its vital place in this democracy that is America. All of this is appropriate and timely, but there is another phase of the subject, which is a two-way arrangement. That is the obligation of a free press to the people who guarantee it as a segment of their liberty.

Most newspapers recognize their responsibility and undertake to discharge it as becomes their status. The right of the public to a hearing and to be dealt with justly is a part of the function of a free press. While it is entitled to access to facts about government and its activities, its duty is to chronicle such information accurately and without bias so far as is humanly possible. Slanting of news to serve an unfair purpose or to attain an unworthy objective is unethical. The truth, whatever it may be, needs to be told without prejudice and with proper background and honest interpretation. That is the obligation of a free press in a free country. In recent years there has been a renewed consciousness of that duty on the part of the press generally, and it will result in better newspapers serving a higher purpose. The responsibility is being accepted with fresh emphasis. We think that is particularly true in North Carolina, where more stress has been given the idea recently than ever before.

No newspaper is so stupid as to assume that the freedom guaranteed in the Bill of Rights is a license. Rather, it is a privilege that is extended for the benefit of the public. Those publications that strive hardest to measure up to their true status gain and are entitled to the greatest degree of confidence on the part of their readers. They expect no favors that insure solely to their individual benefit. Their peculiar status is accorded to the end that they may serve the whole people. Justice, integrity and fairness to all constitute a large portion of the objective of the sort of newspaper that is a credit to its publishers, its community and a worthy institution in a democracy.

In a very real sense Your Newspaper Is Freedom's Forum, and is made more so when it functions in all respects in a manner becoming to its position and for the common good of all citizens. Fortunately, that principle is accepted by America's free press as a whole.

Business Today

Opportunity At Fair

By ELMER ROESSNER

To the unitiated, a country fair is a jumble of homemade preserves and pie contests, merry-go-rounds, livestock, harness racing, hot dogs and cotton candy.

To sharp businessmen it is a chance to reach a vast number of consumers each year—to reach them in person, when they're in a receptive mood and when they have money in their pockets.

Part of that consumer group—the rural population—is one of the hardest and most costly to reach, man for man, of any in the country.

There are more than 2,000 regional, state, county and local fairs each year. Total attendance is guessed at between 85,000,000 and 90,000,000. The New Jersey State Fair, for example, drew some 400,000 visitors last week. There isn't even a reasonable guess as to what is spent at fair grounds.

Some businesses have been promoting themselves and their goods at fairs for decades. These veterans include seed and feed companies, farm equipment makers, canners and packers.

More recently, less related firms have entered the field. Auto companies, cognizant of the substantial income level in rural areas, have been promoting their chrome-bedecked wares. Appliance dealers are taking advantage of the chance to demonstrate to receptive audiences how mangles, deep freezers, vacuum cleaners and incinerators work. One sewing machine company, Tide reports, sold $47,000 worth of merchandise at just one fair.

Although it helps, the product sold doesn't have to have a special appeal to county dwellers. Millions of city folk flock to these events and they, too, are in a holiday mood. Items they wouldn't take as gifts in the city often sell like hotcakes when put over by a good pitchman.

But the spiel must be right, as many a seller has unhappily found out. The competition is keen and a good crowd puller is mandatory. The best product in the world won't sell at a fair unless something drags the visitor in to look at it.

And the rubes arent rubes any more. Trying to put a fast one over on the up-to-date farmer is often harder than fooling his city cousin. They like good products at good prices. $

The selling techniques are different and expert advice is needed. Special displays, new sales training and the distances between fairs often run up costs. Many firms make a success of state and county fairs only after getting their toes stubbed in several trial-and-error attempts.

Even so, the fair is becoming a big market—and not just for Holsteins.

ECONOMIC INDEX FAILS TO GAIN

A basic indicator still isn't doing well despite all the cherry peeps from the economic sages.

Freight carloadings — chief guide to the movement of goods, particularly heavy ones—is expected to drop 8.6 per cent in the last quarter to 6,519,232 cars. In the same 1953 quarter, loadings were 7,132,329 cars.

Of the 13 regional Shippers Advisory Boards, 12 anticipated decreases of from 0.13 to 31.6 per cent. One, the Pacific Northwest Board, forecast a 9.3 per cent increase.

Quiet... A Big City Is At Work

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Is Manhattan the dirtiest and noisiest metropolitan area in the world?

If it is, you can't blame the natives. It's the outsiders who are giving us a bad name.

Let's look at the record:

Last year author Edna Ferber and Mrs. Wendell Willkie agreed New York City was the dirtiest city in the world, and Miss Ferber even described it as "a scab on the face of our country."

This week Herbert Morrison, former British foreign secretary, told our mayor that New York City was "probably the noisiest city in the world. He complained particularly about the horn-tooting outside his hotel on Fifth Avenue, and remarked that Paris had curbed its taxi horns, so had London, and implied we might do well to follow suit.

All these critics, while directing their barbs at New York City, actually were commenting on the situation on the island of Manttan, which is the smallest of New York's five boroughs.

Admittedly, Manhattan is often noisy and sometimes gets pretty dirty. But why?

My theory is that it is largely the work of visitors who come here and fail to treat Manhattan with the same consideration they show their own communities. Isn't it human for a guy to blow off more steam away from his own home than in it?

Manhattan has about 2 million residents. But each work day some 3 to 4 million other people come here to earn a living, attend a convention, or go on a spree.

It is a known fact that most of the 2 million residential Manhattanites are peaceful, culture-loving law-abiding citizens who spend most of their spare time going to art galleries or tramping on bird-watching jaunts through Central Park.

But how can they keep their 300-year-old community neat and clean when 3 to 4 million savage suburbanites and hinterland barbarians swarm into town every day, littering the streets and pavements with chewing gum, cigar butts, cigaret stubs and torn bus transfers?

But we make a game try. Some 4,500,000 tons of refuse are picked up each year in the entire city by the Department of Sanitation's 14,000 eager beaver collectors at a cost of 68 million dollars. Our white wings are convinced some people drive into the city just to throw their garbage on the streets.

Now about all that noise. What causes it? It stands to reason that when it comes to daytime noise our subdued, orderly 2 million residents can't equal in volume the sounds created by those 3 to 4 million outlanders.

As a matter of fact most of our local people just like to stand around and listen to the odd sounds the visitors make in their quest of fun.

We do plead guilty to quite a bit of industrial cacophony. Manhattan is a city that has never quit growing. It can't spread out, so it climbs toward the sun.

You have to make a lot of noise when you tear down the buildings of the past and erect steel and stone temples of the future. But this is again done to please the outlanders. Most of the towering new office buildings and air conditioned apartment houses will be inhabited by folks who never drew their first breath in Manhattan. Many say they dont like to live here—but where else can they earn so much lovely money?

Most of the night clamor of Manhattan is caused by our visitors, too, particularly:

1. The well-lit out-of-towner who drops into a quiet bar and announces, "I can whip everybody in the place."

2. The anguished roars from the butter-and-egg man from Maryland who picks up a night club check and finds he can't paint the town red with a $5 bill.

For 10 years I lived in Greenwich Village, which tourists still think of as a wild Bohemian area, and found it one of the quietest and most restful places on earth. Manhattan is full of these oases of quiet, and you can find them anywhere except amid the glitter zones where the out-of-towners come to try to revive the smoke-and-gin din of the 1920's.

Maybe what Manhattan needs is to post signs at all entrances saying: "Sh-h-h: Quiet. City at work."

National Whirligig

Eisenhower Can Handle Split

By RAY TUCKER

Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"Does the Mitchell-Weeks disagreement and open clash over management-labor problems," asks Mrs. T. C., of Richmond, Va., "mean that we are to have a repetition of the Cabinet squabbles that marred the Roosevelt and Truman years?

"After reading Ickes' biography, I have always thought that the two Democratic Presidents' tolerance of grown men's fighting, fuming and fussing was disgusting and infuriating."

Answer: Mrs. T. C., need have no concern on this score. President Eisenhower will not stand for intra-family feuds, no more than he did when he commanded our European Army. He stopped or broke up numerous personal and official disagreements, including many which never got any publicity.

AN HONEST DIFFERENCE—There is, however, an honest difference between Labor Secretary Mitchell and Commerce Secretary Weeks. The Labor Department was established to look after the interests of the working men, and not necessarily the members of unions. Only about one-fourth of the nations workers are organized, a fact which is frequently forgotten.

Under Roosevelt and Truman, the Labor Department became the handmaid of and the annex of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations. Former Secretary Frances Perkins never seemed to realize that the welfare and progress of labor are dependent upon the successful and profitable operation of the management side of business and industry.

Secretary Weeks seeks to redress that imbalance, and Secretary Mitchell agrees with him fundamentally. Labor cannot—or should not—reach decisions affecting wages, working hours, profits, etc., without consulting Commerce, which is charged with safeguarding management's interests.

DISAGREEMENT ON MAJOR QUESTIONS — Secretaries Mitchell and Weeks disagreed on several major questions in the early days of the Administration. Labor union heads took a violent dislike to Weeks because (1) they blamed him for blocking Taft-Hartley amendments they wanted, and (2) because he urged that the anti-trust laws be invoked against the unions.

Mitchell disagreed, but not positively enough to satisfy the Labor bosses, as their hostile reaction to his speech before the recent AFL convention showed.

Here is the inside story of the recent publicized spat between Weeks and Mitchell. At a Labor Department press conference, the reporters on the "Labor beat" prodded the Secretary into several statements critical of Sinclair.

I should note here that newspaper Labor reporters are generally sympathetic to the unions, and relatively hostile to the Administration. After all, they have to be friends with John L. Lewis, George L. Meany and Walter P. Reuther to get news.

COMMERCE SECRETARY'S REACTION—After Secretary Mitchell's outburst, they rushed across 14th Street to the Commerce Department to obtain Secretary Weeks' reaction. A Cabinet clash is always headline news. Moreover, it was proper newspaper procedure for the Labor reporters to test Mitchell's ideas with Weeks. Being pro-Labor made them more eager to create embarrassment in this sensitive field.

Weeks disappointed them in a diplomatic way. He conceded that there had been "initial" differences between himself and his fellow-Cabinet member, but insisted that a general agreement had been reached. He also commended Mitchell as a "loyal and conscientious member of the Eisenhower team."

So, the present score is no runs, no hits, no errors, nobody left on base for Labor or Commerce.

"Is Adlai E. Stevenson," inquires H. F., of Tampa, Fla., "after the Democratic Presidential nomination for 1956?"

Answer. Most certainly. He thinks his Party has an excellent chance to win. But he suffers from two great handicaps. He has erected his lightning rod too soon. And he has many more ambitious rivals than he had in 1952.

Around Capitol Square

More Political Interest Than Appears On The Surface

By LYNN NISBET

UNDEMONSTRATIVE — If you listen to professional politicians talk they will tell you that the people are very much concerned about the forthcoming election. They predict a heavy vote for an off-year (when no president or governor is on the ballot). Both political parties are spending a good deal of money in advertising and in educating the people on the party tenets with arguments as to why this party should be given control of government and the other not.

Attendance at the district rallies now being conducted by the Democratic organization in North Carolina, as well as special political meetings by both parties, raises question as to the real interest of the people. The Democratic rally in the twelfth district, held in the Hendersonville high school ball park Tuesday illustrates the point. Preceded by a parade and followed by a free barbecue, the vent had been ballyhooed as expecting 3,000 people. Something like 500 showed up for the speakings, although a good many more than that watched the dignitaries ride down street in open convertible cars, and somewhat more than a thousand—including hundreds of school children—partook of the barbecue.

Admittedly attendance at rallies is not a fair barometer of political interest. People now read and get information by means of radio and video. There are so many other demands upon their time that many men and women see no point in attempting to demonstrate their loyalty to the "great p-a-r-t-y' in the same manner their fathers did.

A reporter mixing among the crowds can readily ascertain that there is more real interest than appears on the surface. The people are concerned about business trends, about unemployment and about the drought—especially the drought. And they want specific remedies suggested, not vague generalities about party responsibility.

CONCERN — There is genuine concern about the condition of Governor Umstead's health. There is widespread feeling that because of circumstances and conditions beyond his control he has not afforded the dynamic leadership expected of him. There is concern, too, because none of the prospective members of the General Assembly has demonstrated either willingness or capacity for the role of leadership in the two major problems—segregation and government revenue, the latter involving the ability of the State to continue if not extend the services now provided.

It is further apparent that most people are disappointed in the leadership (or lack of it?) manifested by President Eisenhower. Regular Republicans, Democrats who voted for Eisenhower and those who did not, have one thing in common: Uncertainty about how much influence he will have over the next Congress, which doubt stems from lack of real knowledge as how much influence he really exerted over the present Congress.

SCHOOLS — The people of the west are talking more about schools than anything else. That involves State revenue, but there is more disturbed feeling about segregation. Almost very conversation which continued as much as five minutes included discussion of what can or ought to be done abou tthe problem. One thing stands out like a lone tree in a prairie. The people of North Carolina are not ready for implementation of the segregation rule. Vague decisions of the United States Supreme Court, resolutions adopted by Baptist, Episcopal, Methodist and Presbyterian jurisdictional conventions and orders by Catholic bishops have served more to worry the people about probable breaking up of the churches than to reconcile them to integration of public school and Sunday school pupils. Majority of the people apparently want more time to work out the problem but have little definite idea about what they will do with the time if it is allowed. There are many questions, very few answers to them.

CONFUSED — It may well be that the lack of demonstration on the part of the people is due more to confusion than to apathetic lack of interest in the problems. They are not willing to take orders from above, or to put unlimited confidence in self-appointed "leaders" who seem equally uncertain of their course and destination. There has not been a time in half a century when the people were as eagerly-looking for confident and reasonable leadership, somebody with a concrete and understandable program of action. That desire for leadership applies in areas of taxation, government services, and the social implications involved in implementing non-segregation.

It extends to the point that there is more interest expressed in who may be the next Governor or the next President than in the fate of any candidate on the ballot to be voted on next month. Here again is an unconscious plea for more time, for delaying the unpleasant duty of making decision.

Your reporter asked half a dozen men who have served in local and state offices, in legislative halls and in church and civic organizations if they felt this condition might make it possible for a demagogue or dictator to assume control. In every instance the answer was the same, although couched in different words. Its import was this: "Not yet, and not for several years. But unless someone can interpret the thinking and desires of the people, translate them into positive action in the spirit of intelligent democracy, a rabble-rousing demagogue will have a chance to take over before many years have past."

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Late Summer And Early Fall Crops Are Generally Good Money-Makers

By F.H. Jeter

The farm owner who has a quality product to sell when everyone else does not, usually makes money from that item. Particularly is that true of late summer and early fall crops. At that season of the year, most landowners are concerned with the housing and marketing of their main summer-grown cash crops and overlook smaller items which could add greatly to the over-all farm income. Not so with W.H. Rayburn of Harbinger in Currituck County. Two years ago, Mr. Rayburn noticed that few people had cucumbers to sell in the late fall and so he planted three acres to see how they would go on the market. He did well. Few people had fall-grown cucumbers and Mr. Rayburn sold his supply at a good profit. However, he found that the dry hot weather in late summer made heavy acre production an impossibility without an irrigation system, and he installed a small system that enabled him to continue the enterprise with considerable success.

However, Mr. Rayburn learned something else. Insects and diseases, he found, seem to be more prevalent in late summer. He enjoyed a great consumer demand from kinds of pests and in fact, they gave him so much trouble that he had to have first-hand help from Luke Powell, Currituck farm agent, who in turn secured further aid from Albert Banadyga, extension horticulturist. The three men worked out a system of fertilizing, dusting and irrigating and last year, Mr. Rayburn planted 15 acres of the late cucumbers. He bought a larger irrigation system, secured seed of the new Palmetto variety, and had lots of good luck with the crop. In fact, it paid him so well that he is now selling the crisp, well-grown cuques from 30 acres.

As so often happens, when an alert person tries out something new and makes a success with it, others in the neighborhood decide to follow his example. Some of the new growers, however, were sadly disappointed for the simple reason that they did not look after the fundamentals of good fertilization and proper insect and disease control. They knew the necessity for irrigation and most of them installed adequate pumps and distribution systems. Their supplies of water was no great problem in that part of Coastal Carolina.

But, even though there is plenty of water in and about Currituck County, some of it cannot be used to irrigate cucumbers of any other crop. One grower watered his cuques bountifully, and could not understand when the vines began to die. He was pumping the water from Albemarle Sound and failed to realize that it contained too much salt for the vegetables. Most growers get all the water they need by sinking a set of shallow well pumps into the ground.

Winford Gregory of Poplar Branch has ten such wells, ten feet apart in a line across his field. The pipe, one and a quarter inches in diameter, is driven 20 feet into the ground ending in a four-foot strainer. A pump capable of delivering 450 gallons of water a minute is located between the fifth and sixth well. Mr. Gregory used this system to irrigate 9 acres of early tomatoes last spring and did well with the crop. He put the same 9 acres into Palmetto cucumbers for this fall. Luke Powell says Mr. Gregory picked and sold as many US No. 1 tomatoes from that nine acres as a group of other growers sold from 110 acres of non-irrigated land. Commenting on his experience, Mr. Gregory said, ". . .that irrigation sure helped me to get the size and quality into my tomatoes last spring. I plan to expand the system before next season."

The fall crop of late cabbage and snapbeans beyond Albemarle Sound also looks good. Growers have made a liberal side application of fertilizer and have been running water down the rows. In some fields, nematodes attacked the fall crops and stunted the growth, but the addition of nitrogen fertilizer has helped to overcome this situation temporarily.

That whole section is a natural soybean country. J.A. Madre of Elizabeth City, Route 4, Pasquotank County, says the new Lee variety of soybean seems to be well adapted to that area. He compared the Lee with his old standby, the Ogden, and with the newer Jackson, but says the Lee outyielded both. "There are beans on the Lee plants from botton to top," he said, "and the insects did not seem to injure this variety so much as they did the other two." Mr. Madre is saving his entire seed supply for planting and for sale next spring.

This battle with insects for fall crops is underway throughout North Carolina's entire tidewater region. D.D. Baggett says New Hanover vegetable growers have a wonderful crop of cucumbers, lettuce and squash, but they are also having to wage a terrific battle with insects. Some New Hanover growers have actually been dusting every other day to save their crops from the ravaging pests. One lettuce growers in the county has 140 acres now under cultivation, and he remarked one day last week that he had fully $35,000 invested in the lettuce before he ever cut a single head. That's one reason why more smaller growers do not take such a risk.

Well Fed Dairy Cattle Today Is Good Investment

RALEIGH — Don't scrimp your dairy cattle now of all times. That is the advice of George Hyatt, in charge of dairy extension, to North Carolina dairymen.

Hyatt explained that the base setting period is from September 1 to March and these are the months when milk is worth the most. He said that milk is shortest in this State during the Fall and early winter months and that most of the milk is sold in Class I during this time.

It's just good business to keep cows milking up to the maximum, he says. "You not only set a higher base for the rest of the year, but you get the maximum price when sales are at a maximum. Feed fed during the next few months will bring more returns in dollars from milk than the same feed fed next March or April."

Radio WGTC Schedule

SATURDAY
1:00—Musical Warmup
1:15—Duke vs. Purdue University
5:30—Silver Gate Quartet
5:45—Jack Brickhouse Sports
5:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
6:00—First Federal Reporter
6:05—Football Scores
6:15—Variety Cafe
7:00—Sam Levine
7:15—Report from Washington
7:30—Keep Healthy
7:45—Globe Trotter
8:00—True or False
8:30—Quaker City Capers
9:00—Hawaii Calls
9:30—Lombardoland USA
10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air
11:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY
7:27—Sign On
7:30—Gospel Songs
7:45—Bob Jone University
8:00—News
8:05—On A Sunday Like This
8:15—The Gospel Singers
8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church
9:00—Wings of Healing
9:30—Melodies of the Southland
9:50—According to the Record
9:55—Obituary Column
10:00—Organ Moods
10:15—Ellington Bible Class
10:45—Let's Hear It Again
11:00—Church Service
12:00—News
12:05—Weather
12:10—Sports
12:15—Land of the Free
12:30—Oral Roberts
1:00—Youth for Christ
11:30—Musical Warmup
2:00—Washington Redskins vs. New York Giants
Music For Sunday
5:00—The Shadow
5:30—True Detective Mystery
5:50—Cecil Brown
6:00—Nick Carter
6:30—On the Line with Considine
6:45—General Sports Time
7:00—Proudly We Hail
7:30—Wonderful City
8:00—One Night Stand
8:30—Enchanted Hor
9:00—The Army Hour
9:30—London Sudio Melodies
10:00—Echos In The Night
11:00—Sign Off

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Blue Ribbon Is For Cleanliness

SALISBURY — You don't have to mention the value of cleanliness to Carol Wiles of Gold Hill, Route 1. She knows.

Assistant County Agent W. Glenn Hardesty says that the young 4-H'er gave each of her chickens a good bath before exhibiting them at the County Fair.

How did the sweet smelling fowl make out? Only a blue ribbon and $3 each for the chickens at auction!

They Like Name Of Knight, Day

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Miss Carlotte Rizzo appealed in County Court to change her name to Linda Knight. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Merletti asked that their name be changed to Day.

Miss Rizzo and Mrs. Merletti are sisters.

Judge Jacob A. Latona approved the applications.

Evangelist

Rev. E.E. Howard of Sharon, Pennsylvania, will be the evangelist pleacher at a two-weeks' revival at St. Paul's Pentecoastal Holiness Church, on the Washington highway near Greenville.

The revival will start next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Pastor B.C. Horrell will officiate. A special musical program will be given. The final service will be held October 22.

Evangelist Howard will preach each night during the revival. Services begin at 7:30. The public is invited.

One of his sermon subjects will be "Positive Pentecost Brings Precious power."

GERTA AND HER PALS — Gerta Muck, five, whose father keeps 12 raccoons and 20 beavers in his garden, takes two of the raccoons for an airing in West Berlin, Germany.

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Social Security Is On Farm, Too

RALEIGH — D.S. Weaver, director of the State College Agricultural Extension Service, has urged that all farm owners and farm operators get in touch with their local Social Security offices before the end of the year.

"Beginning January 1, 1955, Social Security law furnishes insurance protection to both the farm operator and the farm worker", Weaver said. He added, "There are certain things about Social Security that each operator and worker needs to know. The proper place to get this needed information is the Social Security office."

According to the State Director, farmers and farm employees will need to have Social Security cards — if they don't already have them Original or duplicate card can be obtained through any local Social Security office.

In North Carolina, there are Social Security offices located in Raleigh Asheville, Charlotte, Hickory, Salisbury, Winston-Salem, High Point Gastonia, Greensboro, Durham, Rocky Mount, Fayetteville and Wilmington.

"Social Security for farm people is not optional or voluntary," Weaver pointed out. "It is required — the same as it has been for employees in industry and self-employed persons. In years to come it will provide valuable insurance protection for retired operators and workers, and for their families in case of death."

Because this is so important to practically all farm families, each county agent in the state is working closely with the Social Security office in his locality, the Director explained. County agents have made arrangements to have Social Security representatives attend meetings of farm organizations when requested. Each agent has also obtained supplies of informational pamphlets about Social Security for farm people.

The State Director has recommended that every farm operator and worker take advantage of the opportunity to learn what Social Security will mean to him and his family.

When the sun shines on the moon, surface temperatures reach 200 degrees above zero, but when the surface is in darkness temperatures may drop to 250 degrees below zero.

Goes All Out For Diversification

JACKSON — John Sykes of Creeksville community really carries out diversification to the letter.

Figuring that it is just as foolish to depend on one crop for grazing as it is for one cash crop for cash, Sykes is using Ladino clover-fescue in one pasture, lespedeza in another, and temporary grazing of sudan grass and soybeans in alternate rows in another.

Northampton County Agent P.H. Jameson of State College Extension Service says that Sykes' well-planned pasture program should assure him of some grazing land regardless of the weather.

U.S. Census figures indicate that American men average 8.3 years of schooling while women get 8.5 years.

I AM A FARM BUREAU MEMBER BECAUSE

The Farm Bureau and Its Program

What It Is:

Farm Bureau is a voluntary organization of farmers, composed of farmers financed by farmers, and run by farmers, to do for farmers, what farmers want done.

How Organized:

Community, County, State, National

Highlights of Its Program:

Sound farm legislation . . . A sound farm program . . . Adequate farm research . . . More efficient schools . . . Better rural roads . . . Rural electrification system . . . Rural telephone system . . . More hospital facilities . . . Sound credit system . . . More equitable tax system . . Community development program . . . Leadership and citizenship training . . . Other SELF-HELP programs.

HOW WE DO THE JOB

Our program is based on the idea that power should stay with the people. The Farm Bureau member is consulted in community and county meetings to establish county policies. The County Farm Bureau members of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation make their suggestions to the State Resolutions Comittee, and approve or reject the state policies with their voting delegates. Similarly the State Farm Bureau members of the American Farm Bureau Federation determine its policies.

Elected officers, employed personnel, and legislative committees follow these resolutions on the national, state, and county levels in trying to do the things farmers want done. Thus, from the members come the program, and through the members it is made effective. This is how farmers, through an organized grass-roots plan, get results on the county, state and national levels.

SERVICE-To-MEMBER INSURANCE PROGRAM

1. Complete casulty line
2. Farmer's Comprehensive Personal Liability.
3. Life

WORKING ALONE

I Cannot

1. Be in Washington each day and inform Congress on my views and wishes.
2. Be in Raleigh throughout the Legislature and inform legislators on my views and wishes.
3. Influence factors which determine how much I get for what I produce.
4. Meet in conference with leaders of labor, industry and government.
5. Uphold my interests as an individual farmer alone against organized interests of other groups.

I CAN'T—

BUT IN FARM BUREAU WE CAN!

WORKING TOGETHER

Farm Bureau Members

1. Help shape agricultural policies by participating in Farm Bureau Policy Development meetings.
2. Help increase farm income.
3. Secure better schools, health facilities, and rural roads.
4. Help get fair, equitable taxes.
5. Maintain adequate credit at fair interest rates.
6. Seek wider opportunities for rural youths.
7. Obtain non-partisan, non-sectional legislation.
8. Support and use the land grant system and agricultural agencies.
9. Encourage better marketing systems.
10. Provide rural areas with electricity and telephone service.
11. Help secure more hospitals and doctors in rural areas.
12. Raise rural living standards.

IMPORTANT CONDITIONS IN AGRICULTURE

These Conditions Are Little Known By Some Farmers—Not At All By Non-Farm People—But They Are Vital To Welfare Of Everybody

THE FARMER'S SHARE

Here's a table showing the proportion of our national population on farms in various years, and the proportion of the national income which went to farmers in those years.

Year	FARM INCOME (Percentage of Nat'l. Income)	FARM POPULATION Percentage of Nat'l. Population)
1910	16.2	34.9
1915	14.3	32.4
1920	14.1	29.7
1925	12.4	26.4
1930	10.1	24.0
1935	12.2	24.3
1940	9.5	22.0
1945	10.9	17.4
1950	8.9	16.1
1951	9.4	15.1
1952	6.1	15.8
1953	5.1	14.5

Value of Dollar Shown

1940	100 cents	1950	58 cents
1945	78 cents	1951	52 cents
1947	68 cents	1952	44.9 cts.
1949	59 cents	1953	45.5 cts.

Farmers Must Have A Fair Income

1. To insure a sufficient supply of food and fiber—Farm production should be geared to public needs with a generous reserve supply for emergencies. The benefit of efficient farm production should be shared by farmers and consumers alike.
2. To help insure national security—Our security and welfare as a nation depends to a great extent upon the products of our farms.
3. To conserve and develop human and natural resources—Soil depletion and human depletion go together. Our increasing standards of living and growing population demand soil improvement.
4. To raise the long-time level of farm living—The continuous prosperity in other areas of our national life depend upon a growing prosperity among farm people. Likewise, better living in the countryside depends upon the capacity of city people to buy.
5. To avoid an agricultural depression—Our past two depressions were caused by a sustained period of low farm income. This can happen again.
6. To avoid a general depression—Welfare of agriculture depends in general upon the health of our economy. An adequate farm program must be based on the long-time betterment of our total economic life.

Per Capita Income Trends

Year	Farm	Non-Farm
1948	$922.00	$1,383.00
1949	$960.00	$1,523.00
1950	$816.00	$1,494.00
1951	$804.00	$1,546.00
1952	$655.00	$1,842.00
1953	$615.00	$1,898.00

SOME FARM BUREAU ACCOMPLISHMENTS

COUNTY LEVEL

1. Helps with local fairs and other educational projects designed to teach farmers better farming methods.
2. Co-operate with local agricultural agencies to make their services more efficient and thus be able to serve more farm people better.
3. Provides leadership for farmers in their association with other groups in presenting farmers' viewpoints and ideas.
4. Stands ready to do any job for farmers that by co-operating together they can do better than by working alone—horizon unlimited.
5. Stands for local projects that are sound and beneficial to the members.

STATE LEVEL

1. Supports the extension of rural electrification and rural telephones in North Carolina.
2. Supported rural road program.
3. Supported more equitable fire insurance rates since 1949 bringing about a reduction in the rate of fire insurance on farm buildings from $1.04 to $.52 per $100 valuation.
4. Supported Rural Youth Activity.
5. Supported legislation resulting in more adequate education for all children.
6. Sponsored legislation eliminating the state sales tax on fuels used for farm purposes, saving farmers an estimated $300,000 annually.
7. Represented farmers in North Carolina at each session of the Legislature.
8. Supported the establishment of the Flue-Cured Tobacco Stabilization Corporation, Tobacco Associates, Allied Trading Corporation, North Carolina Peanut Growers Association, and the "Nickels-For-Know-How" program.

NATIONAL LEVEL

(The American Farm Bureau Federation——the world's largest farm organization——is made up of 1,591,777 farm families in the forty-eight states and Puerto Rico. Its board of directors is made up of twenty members, or five directors from each of the organization's four geographic regions. Working with this board of directors are five commodity committees——Dairy Livestock, Poultry, Field Crops, Fruits and Vegetables——which are made up commodity-wise of three members from each Farm Bureau region. These commodity committees usually meet twice each year for the purpose of bringing together information and making recommendations to the American Farm Bureau Board on the most effective ways of solving commodity problems. No other farm organization has the coverage of the American Farm Bureau Federation.)

1. Organized first agricultural bloc in Congress in 1921 to give expression to farmers' demands for fair prices based on parity.
2. Secured passage in 1923 of the first Agricultural Adjustment Act.
3. From 1935 through 1938 consistently secured legislation maintaining a national farm program.
4. Helped maintain 1949 farm program with support prices based on parity principle——thus preventing a new law providing for cheap farm prices, with consumer subsidies paid by the government.
5. Secured the establishment of the parity principle in Congress and has consistently fought for parity payments when needed.
6. Obtained $85,000,000 for school lunch program.
7. Supported additional funds for agricultural research and Extension Service.
8. Was successful in maintaining peanuts as one of the basic commodities.
9. Has represented farmers at every Session of Congress since 1922.

Our Membership Goal This Fall Is 4,500 — Join Today!

WNCT Schedule

SATURDAY

4:30—Touchdown
5:00—Rocket Rhythm
5:10—Wrestling
6:00—Sports Scoreboard
6:30—Inner Sanctum
7:00—Cisco Kid
7:30—Golden Weed Jamboree
8:00—Ford Theatre
8:30—Place the Face
9:00—Two for the Money
9:30—I Led Three Lives
10:00—That's My Boy
10:30—Hit Parade
11:00—Show-up
11:10—TV Final
11:15—Late Show

SUNDAY

12:45—News
12:55—Weather
1:00—Let's Go to College
1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter
1:45—This Is Your State
2:00—Game of the Week
4:30—To be announced
5:00—Family Theatre
6:00—Drew Pearson
6:15—Gadabout Gaddis
6:30—To be announced
7:00—People Are Funny
7:30—Private Secretary
8:00—Toast of the Town
9:00—GE Theatre
9:30—Amos and Andy
10:00—Father Knows Best
10:30—To be announced
11:00—News Special, CBS
11:15—Gay Blades
11:25—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
9:45—Morning Mediatations
10:00—Morning Melodies
10:30—Time to Live, NBC
10:45—Preview Parade
11:00—Betty White Show
11:30—Big Picture
12:00—Noon News
12:15—Business & Professional Women
12:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:45—Guiding Light
1:00—Good Cooking
1:30—Welcome Travelers
2:00—Guiding Your Child
2:30—To be announced
3:00—Greatest Gift
3:15—Golden Windows, NBC
3:30—Music With A Fashion
4:00—Brighter Day
4:15—Yesterday's Newsreel
4:30—On Your Account
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:25—Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
6:00—Persons, Places & Things
6:05—Riders of the Purple Sage
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Dick Carter
6:45—Farm Facts
7:00—Juniper Junction
7:30—Doug Edwrds, CBS
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Heart of the City
8:30—Loretta Young
9:00—I Love Lucy
9:30—December Bride
10:00—Studio One, CBS
11:00—Rocky King
11:30—TV Final

Crew Leader For Farm Census At Wilson Office

BETHEL — Mrs. Leontine D. Manning of Bethel, recently appointed a crew leader for the 1954 Census of Agriculture, has spent this week at the census field office in Wilson.

Field Supervisor Randolph Williams said she will direct 14 census enumerators who will canvas all farms in the northern half of Pitt county.

"The crew leader is one of the key people in the field operations of the Census of Agriculture," he commented. "It is her responsibility to train enumerators and supervise their work; plan and allocate work assignments and conduct difficult enumerations."

After attending the training conference, Mrs. Manning will return to her district, where she will spend three weeks recruiting enumerators, checking enumeration boundaries and training enumerators for starting the Census of Agriculture on November 1.

Marian Anderson To Sing At 'Met'

NEW YORK (AP)—Marian Anderson, famed American Negro contralto, will be the first of her race to sing with the Metropolitan Opera.

Rudolf Bing, the Met's general manager, said yesterday Miss Anderson will sing the role of Ulrica, a Negro fortune teller, in Verdi's "The Masked Ball" early in January.

Migrating Birds Killed In Flight

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) —Thousands of small birds making their annual migration from the North American continent to South America, dashed themselves to death against radio and television towers, high buildings and other structures in Charleston and surrounding areas Wednesday night.

Pracially every street in the city yielded the bodies of warblers, wrens and thrush. Trees schrubs, hedges and lawns jumped as the injured sought shelter.

Their bodies, crushed by passing vehicles, covered streets especially at the base of the tall tower of Television Station WCSC-TV personnel of WTMA-TV, whose tower is located on the east bank of the Cooper River, reported the ground covered.

A spokesman at the Civil Aeronautics control tower at the Charleston Municipal Airport said hundreds were on the field and taxiways.

He said that one time, during the height of the migration about 11 o'clock, the number of birds in the air was so great that the ceiling light a narrow beam shot from the ground to the sky to measure cloud heights, could not penetrate the "cloud of birds."

A resident of Charlotte Street, under the WCSC tower, said that at 11 o'clock, it sounded as though rain was hitting the windows. On looking out she saw her porch covered with the dead and injured birds.

An airport observer who saw the migration later surmised that the birds were trapped beneath a thick layer of clouds and the ground and were unable to control their flight because of the strong wind that was blowing from the northeast.

Ornithologists, students of bird life, surmised that the sudden cold wave started the unusually heavy migration that filled the sky over Charleston.

Meanwhile, other cities along the eastern seaboard reported large flights of the birds. Similar tragedies occurred at Winston-Salem, N.C. and Allentown, Pa.

Soil Conservation Officials Study Area Pasture Land

A group of Soil Conservation officials, personnel from the North Carolina State College Extension Service and the United States Department of Agriculture visited Pitt County to study pasture land in this area last Monday afternoon. The group heard W. Connor Eagles Pitt County Soil Conservationist describe pasture land on the Monk Brothers farm near Farmville. A portion of the group is shown above, seated, as Eagles (standing) describe the pasture on the farm. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Many Of Tenant Farmers Won't Get A S C Ballots

RALEIGH — Many tenant farmers will not receive ballots for use in the Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Committee elections because they are not on the mailing list of the ASC, Fred R. Keith, chairman of the North Carolina ASC Committee, has warned.

Keith said that tenant farmers not on the mailing list should write for the ballots or pick them up at the ASC office so that they will be eligible to vote in the elections.

Ballots went out from the ASC County offices to all farmers on the mailing list on October 7. Deadline for returning the ballots is October 15.

Persons are eligible to vote for ASC community committeemen if they have an interest as owner, operator, tenant, or sharecropper on a farm that is participting or is eligible to prticipate in any program administered during the current calendar year through the ASC county office. Keith estimates that a fourth of the eligible voters throughout the State will not be on the mailing lists and will not be able to vote unless they secure, mark, and return a ballot.

The committeemen elected will see that national programs such as the agricultural conservation program, price support programs, acreage allotment and marketing quota programs, storage facility loan programs, and many others are properly adapted to conditions in your community and your county. These men together with 135 thousand ASC farmer-committeemen in the United States will also formulate and administer any new programs the coming year may require.

A HAND IN TIME — The Begum Liaquat Ali Khan of Pakistan, first Moslem Ambassadress, is aided by Royal Master of Ceremonies D. G. de Graeff on her arrival at The Hague.

Your body manufactures a substance from vitamin A which permits you to see in near darkness, but this substance tends to disappear from your eyes when you se them in bright light.

Arrest Came At Fortunate Time

OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP)—Alvie Watham was happy the police arrested him.

Officers W.A. Williams and W.E. Davis arrived in time to jerk Watham out of a burning bed where he had gone to sleep with a lighted cigarette in his hand.

He was jailed on charges of four separate traffic violation.

No Escape With Off-Key Singing

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Off-key singing proved no key to freedom yesterday for three prisoners attempting a break from the Kent County Jail.

Sheriff Arnold Pigorsh, disturbed by loud singing from a cell block, investigated and found the trio attempting to saw their way through cell bars with hacksaw blades.

Farmers Advised Pick Corn Seed For 1955 Early

RALEIGH — Now is the time for farmers to choose the hybrid corn which they plan to grow next year, according to F.J. Bell, extension seed and small grain specialist.

While farmers ordinarily choose the seed corn for their crop each February or March, Bell says that corn growers should inspect fields and attend variety demonstrations at this time to observe such factors as stalk strength, ear placement, freedom from disease, quality of grain, usefulness of the crop in mechanical harvesting and other factors.

In this way they can determine which variety of corn will produce the highest yield and grain quality.

The extension specialist pointed out that there are now 31 hybrids recommended for production in the eight crop zones of North Carolina. None of these hybrids are the best for all areas, but each has given profitable increases in yields in the areas in which it is best adapted. He said growers must keep informed of their relative values indicated by local trials of various kinds, if they are to take full advantage of the best hybrids.

Bell said over 300 demonstrations are being conducted by county agents and vocational agriculture teachers in cooperation with the N.C. Foundation Seed Products Association and the N.C. Crop Improvements Association with headquarters at State College, Raleigh.

Sweet Potato House Planned

HALIFAX — A Darlington community farmer has taken steps to insure that his "sweet tooth" is satisfied the year around.

Halifax County Assistant Agent H.M. Wilkinson of the State College Extension Service says that he has given B.E. Sparks plans for a 64-bushel-capacity sweet potato house.

Sparks, of Littleton, Route 2, says that his family and other tenant families on the farm love sweet potatoes but that they were never able to store them for any length of time.

this will... BURN YOU UP!

Clothes Line Or "Firing" Line?

. . . you can end washdays, your life and your home with this fire trap. Fire prevention can save your life. Fire insurance can save you financial loss.

Consult any member of The Pitt County Insurance Exchange listed here—

J. A. MERCER
Fountain, N. C. - Phone 331
Bethel Agencies:
IVES INSURANCE AGENCY
Bethel, N. C. - Phone 3521
Stokes Agencies:
TYSON BROS. INS. AGENCY
Stokes, N. C. - Phone 6447
Winterville Agencies:
C. D. LANGSTON
Winterville, N. C. - Phone 4887

Amazing New Rubberized Masonry Paint

DURALITE
That Famous Paint
Dura-Coat

Concrete, brick, stucco—in fact all outside masonry gains lasting beautiful, *positive* protection from this wonderful new DURA-COAT with Pliolite S-5 base.

Intense hiding power makes one coat do most jobs. Keeps bright and fresh for years. Strongly resistant to weather, salt-water and temperature changes. Made in white for tinting to desired shades with DURA-COAT deep colors. Covers 300 to 400 square feet per gallon depending on surface. A special thinner is required.

Home Builders Supply Co.
2000 Dickinson Avenue
Dial 4151
Ask us to recommend
A Reliable Painter.

Consolidated Statement of Receipts and Disbursements Of Pitt County Schools

In compliance with section 4, General Statutes, 115-369, the Board of Education of Pitt County publishes herewith consolidated statement of receipts and disbursements for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1953 and ending June 30, 1954. Listed herein are the several white and negro schools of Pitt County that are required by law to publish such statement. Schools collecting and expending more than $300.00 are included in the list. Any person desiring detailed information concerning any school account may inquire at the following offices where the individual school audits have been filed: Pitt County Board of Education, Greenville, N. C.; Pitt County Auditor's Office, Greenville, N. C.; Office of the Clerk of Court of Pitt County, Greenville, N. C.; State Board of Education, Raleigh, N. C.; Local Government Commission, Raleigh, N. C.; and State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Raleigh, N. C. Audits are also available in the principal's office in each school.

By: D. H. Conley, Secretary
Pitt County Board of Education

PITT COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
Greenville, North Carolina
Consolidated Statement of Receipts and Disbursements—
Local School Funds
For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1954

WHITE SCHOOLS

	Balances 6-30-53	Receipts	Total	Disbursements	Balances 6-30-54
Arthur	$ 1,762.59	$ 5,265.29	$ 7,027.88	$ 5,220.94	$ 1,806.94
Ayden	6,560.52	33,144.67	39,705.19	30,422.66	9,282.53
Belvoir-Falk.	227.96	19,414.14	19,642.10	19,528.72	113.38
Bethel	2,103.49	26,482.07	28,585.56	26,674.70	1,910.86
Chicod	1,558.70	37,570.80	39,129.50	37,675.04	1,454.46
Falkland	388.82	11,465.12	11,853.94	11,060.08	793.86
Farmville	3,966.47	45,576.31	49,542.78	44,853.17	4,689.61
Fountain	75.59	10,693.93	10,769.52	10,166.99	602.53
Grifton	869.19	22,648.91	23,518.10	21,660.96	1,857.14
Grimesland	1,948.72	22,362.89	24,311.61	22,855.55	1,456.06
Pactolus	603.94	10,406.17	11,010.11	9,793.31	1,216.80
Stokes	1,354.73	16,133.68	17,488.41	16,440.08	1,048.33
Winterville	1,777.55	24,625.43	26,402.98	23,475.88	2,927.10
TOTAL	$23,198.27	$285,789.41	$308,987.68	$279,828.08	$29,159.60

COLORED SCHOOLS

Arthur	$ 9.20	$ 557.66	$ 566.86	$ 550.18	$ 16.68
Ayden	150.88	8,414.91	8,565.79	8,070.53	495.26
Bethel	58.69	7,357.62	7,416.31	7,416.31	
Farmville	(116.52)	9,606.42	9,489.90	9,489.90	
Fountain	110.57	859.24	969.81	894.53	75.28
Grimesland	136.19	7,951.71	8,087.90	8,038,56	49.34
Winterville	(16.62)	7,564.76	7,548.14	7,152.23	395.91
Sally Branch	10.00	883.98	893.98	818.61	75.37
Stokes	187.56	1,786.53	1,974.09	1,846.32	127.77
TOTAL	$ 529.95	$ 44,982.83	$ 45,512.78	$ 44,277.17	$ 1,235.61
Total-All	$23,728.22	$330,772.24	$354,500.46	$324,105.25	$30.395.21

6 BIG DAYS — PITT COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR — "PITT COUNTY ON PARADE" — Greenville, N.C. — 6 BIG NIGHTS

ALL NEXT WEEK

4 P. M. Monday, October 11th, official opening of YOUR Pitt County Fair, everything in full blast.

Prell's Broadway Shows On The Midway

20 Rides, 10 Shows, Legitimate Concessions

Legionaires and members of Auxiliary admitted FREE Monday afternoon and night upon presentation of 1955 membership card.

$3500.00 Offered In Premiums For Exhibits

Admission: Adults, day and night, 65 cents
Children (under 12) 35 cents
Parking 25 cents

Tuesday — "Children's Day" for white school children of the City of Greenville. FREE admission up to 6 P. M. and all rides and shows 10 cents up to 6 P. M.

50,000 is our attendance goal for the 1954 Fair

GO GO GO GO

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

Russia Revamps Strategy to Shatter Western Defense

GOP Is Worried By Low Registration

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

THE Republican tactic of admitting that the party is running behind is one of the most realistic and novel approaches American politics has seen in a long time.

The object, of course, is to get the voters, who want the President to have a Republican-controlled Congress, to register and vote in a year when public apathy is plainly apparent.

Just take the registration in New York City. It is running even behind that of 1950, when state elections were the only attractions. It is an atmosphere in which the independents and the "switch" voters, who make the difference between a minority and a majority Republican party, just don't bother.

Roberts

In an effort to stir up some interest, President Eisenhower is probably going to have to take a much more active part than he wishes. These debates over whether the President would be better off with Democrats in control of Congress instead of his so-frequently recalcitrant party members are a weird thing.

It looks as if the President is going to have to keep telling the folks himself that he really means what he says about it, regardless of what the Democrats and the CIO say.

Leaders Want Ike

Vice President Nixon has done a job extremely gratifying to party leaders. But after all, he only speaks for the President second-hand. What the professional politicians want from Eisenhower is more of the stuff the Democrats used to get from Harry Truman.

Truman's whooping through the canebrakes is also being sadly missed by the Democrats. Adlai Stevenson has tried to pinpoint some of the issues, but he just doesn't get people "het up" as Truman did.

Republican leaders are admitting that the public is not taking the "Eisenhower program" campaign as seriously as they think its importance warrants. A good part of this program consists, of course, of matters in which the layman is no expert. He expects whoever is in authority to look after such things as tariffs and fiscal policies, only retaining the right to raise hell if the results don't suit him.

A Novel Approach

Organized labor leaders, of course, know what they want and they don't like what the Republicans want. The Republican approach to this has been rather novel, too. Speakers have not failed to urge labor audiences to quit being so partisan and find out whether or not they are really being hurt or about to be hurt.

This attempt to ignore bandwagon psychology, to a certain extent, is an interesting experiment.

There may not ever be any more very exciting campaigns on a nationwide basis.

Both parties are shaking down to an adherence to the facts of American life, which demand a certain political reaction from everyone who courts public favor. The business of making appeals to specialized interests is gradually falling into disrepute because other specialized, and disagreeing, groups can hear everything that is said.

Hot Local Issues

The Democrats and the Republicans have managed to whip up temporary stirs this year in things like whether the Republicans have found as many subversive holdovers in government from the Democratic regime as they claim, but none of the issues seem to hold interest for very long.

A great deal more heat is stirred in the purely local aspects of the elections than by any of the broad national issues which have been presented so far. In New Jersey, for instance, the fireworks have been provided not by partisan appeals, but by a fight in the Republican party over whether to support the Congressional nominee.

Factional battles for control of state organizations also plague the Democrats in parts of the South as a result of the Eisenhower movement among them in 1952.

The campaign in general, with some notable lapses, is on a plane with the ceremony in which the two party chairmen agreed to try to keep things on as high a level as possible. But it's not as much fun as it used to be.

(All Rights Reserved, AP Newsfeatures)

Abroad

Sinews of Defense

Nearly six billion dollars of American military aid is to be spent in Europe, much of it in the next two years. This is the balance of about 12 billion dollars, earmarked by the United States since 1949 for aid to European defense.

This assessment was made by Gen. Orval R. Cook, deputy U.S. commander in Europe, at the new NATO headquarters camp in the forest of St. Germain, 15 miles northwest of Paris.

Already in Pipeline

Much of the billions still due, Gen. Cook revealed, is already in the pipeline in the form of fighting goods manufactured in the United States or on orders placed in Allied countries in Europe for delivery to NATO countries.

Equipment for the 12 new divisions which West Germany is expected to add to the Western defense line already is largely assembled. Some of it is in Europe in stockpiles of the U.S. Army and Air Force and most of the balance is on the Atlantic seaboard awaiting shipment.

Off-Shore Procurement

"In the past three years under the mutual defense program," said Gen. Cook, "we have contracted with Western European industry for more than 3¼ billion dollars in supplies and equipment. Of this total, 2½ billion has been for defense equipment to strengthen Allied armed forces and ¾ billion in supplies for our own troops."

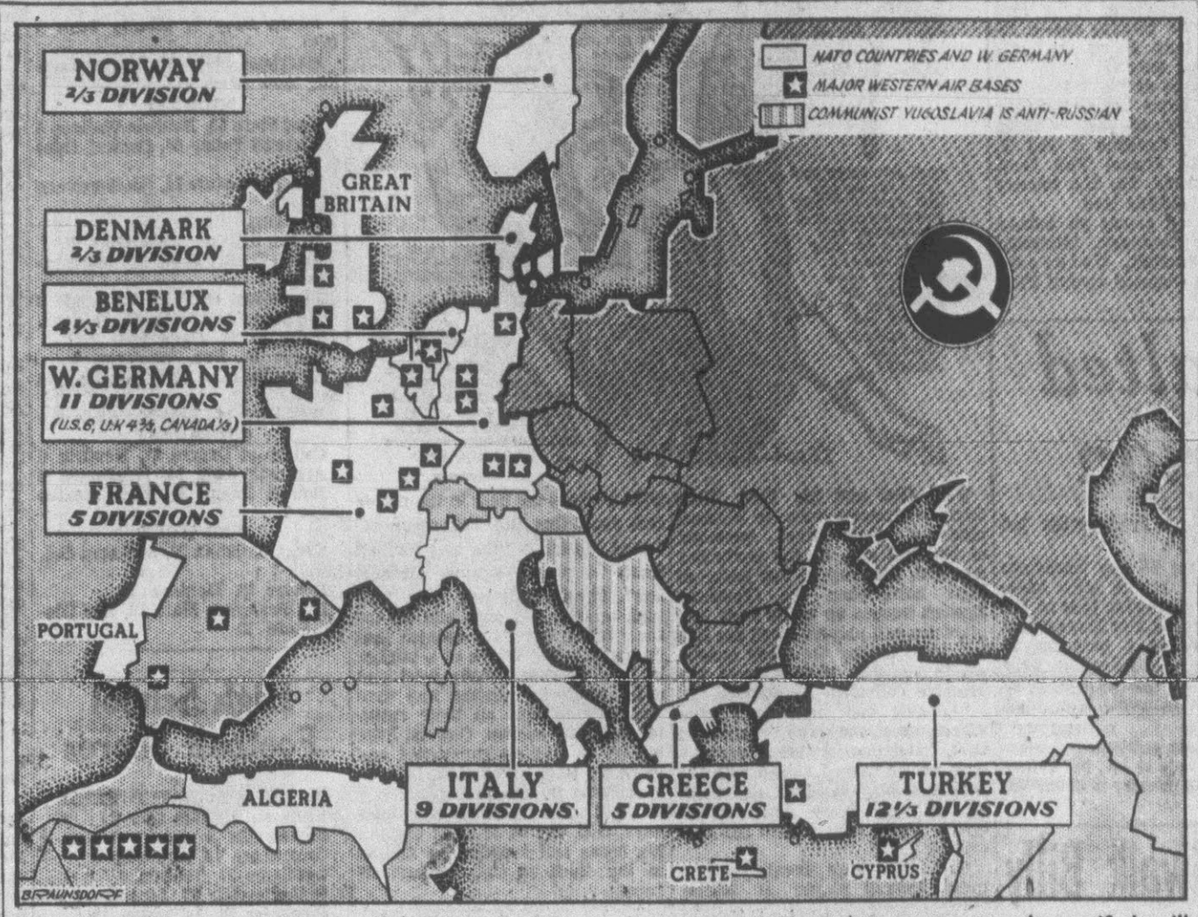
Under the off-shore procurement program, the United States has placed orders abroad for ammunition, aircraft, ships, electronic equipment and combat vehicles. These have gone to NATO countries and some others such as Yugoslavia, Spain and Switzerland.

Warren, Cincinnati Enquirer

WHEN THE BOUGH BREAKS—THE CRADLE WILL FALL

Robinson, Indianapolis News

THE FOUR R'S



Map above shows current European defenses against Communist aggression. New nine-power pact, when ratified, will integrate West Germany into this by creating under NATO control, a German army of 500,000 men, a 1,350-plane air force and a small navy (no ships over 3,000 tons). West Germany will be given sovereignty and American-British-French occupation will be ended as quickly as possible. Allies, however, will remain in Red-surrounded Berlin.

Dates

Monday, Oct. 11
Pulaski Day.
House of Delegates, American Assn. of Public Health Physicians, meets in Buffalo.

Tuesday, Oct. 12
Columbus Day.
Feast of Tabernacles (Succoth), first day.

Wednesday, Oct. 13
Federal district attorneys confer in Washington.

Thursday, Oct. 14
Birthday (64th), President Eisenhower.
U.S. National Commission for UNESCO, meets Milwaukee.
American Council on Education meets Chicago.

Friday, Oct. 15
National Corn Picking Contest, Janesville, Wis.

Sunday, Oct. 17
American Bankers Assn. meets Atlantic City.
Laymen's Sunday.

CHURCH: Lutheran Parley

Streamlining Program

Major changes in the administrative structure of the United Lutheran Church are being hammered out with the aim of making it "a more effective church."

Representatives of the church's 2,150,000 members across the country met in Toronto this week to streamline operations of its various departments and procedures.

Enhance Spiritual Values

It is hoped, said a special commission, that the plan "will not only bring greater efficiency, but at the same time will maintain and enhance the spiritual values of the United Lutheran Church in America as a living witness and instrument in the work of our Lord Jesus Christ."

Among key points in the 118-point reorganizational program were:

1. Creation of a separate Department of Evangelism to strengthen the church's efforts to bring in new converts.

2. Enlargement of facilities for training missionaries.

3. Lengthening the term of the church president from two to six years.

4. Increasing powers of the church's nine-member Court of Adjudication and Interpretation.

5. Transferring all church headquarters offices, now variously located, to New York. These include offices in Philadelphia, Bethlehem, Pa., and Washington, D. C.

6. Creation of a single, unified purchasing agency.

7. Standardization of the church's pension system.

8. Study of the possibility of central church ownership and control of its 10 seminaries, now separately incorporated.

Sidelights

● The Binghamton, N. Y., public library's "fines free" day brought back a book of ghost stories that had been haunting an unidentified reader for 22 years. The fine would have totaled $160.

● In Tyler, Tex., a pistol-waving bandit grabbed a bulging money sack from the office safe of the Tyler Transit Co. Instead of the day's receipts, the bag contained 2,100 bus tokens.

● In Milwaukee, Joseph Lawrence, 54, was injured because he wouldn't leave his new car. Lawrence was riding with his wife when the car stalled on a railroad crossing with a train approaching. Lawrence's wife fled but he doggedly kept trying to start the motor. He finally succeeded but the train struck the rear of the car, inflicting heavy damage.

Consumers

Outlook Steady

Consumers—in the city and on the farm—are expected to have just about as much ready cash for spending in 1955 as they've had in 1954.

That's the prediction of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in its annual forecast of business conditions in the year ahead. Aim of the forecast is to help farmers plan their crops, and to guide the agency in mapping farm production programs.

Farmers' spendable income is pretty much dependent on the prices they get for farm products. These, predicts the USDA, are expected to show little overall change next year.

Some will b higher and some lower. Likely to be on the upside are potatoes and corn. Eggs, chickens, hogs and soybeans are expected to drop in price, while beef cattle and dairy products should remain close to current levels.

During the month ended Sept. 15, farm prices dipped 2 per cent. The department's mid-September index fell to 246 per cent of the 1910-14 average as compared with 251 per cent a month earlier and 257 per cent a year ago. The record high—attained in February, 1951—was 313 per cent.

The department's latest forecast would seem to indicate that the long decline may be over.

In Short . . .

Declared: By Air Force Secretary Talbott, that the Air Force will be in serious trouble unless its present rate of reenlistment increases.

Sued: For divorce, by Marilyn Monroe, the nation's No. 1 pinup girl, Joe DiMaggio, baseball star, whom she wed nine months ago.

Resigned: Francis P. Carr as executive director of Sen. Joseph McCarthy's Senate Investigating subcommittee staff, effective Oct. 31, to go into private business.

Installed: Herbert Hoover, Jr., 51, son of former President Herbert Hoover, as Under Secretary of State, succeeding Walter Bedell Smith.

Quotes

Secretary of State Dulles, at the signing by foreign ministers of the new nine-power Western security pact replacing EDC: "A dream of European unity is started on the road to reality."

British Foreign Secretary Eden: "We have built well for the future of Europe."

President Eisenhower: The accord may "be one of the greatest diplomatic achievements of our time."

TRIESTE: An Agreement

Nine-Year Dispute Ends

Italy and Yugoslavia arrived at a compromise agreement on Trieste, ending a nine-year dispute that several times brought both countries close to war.

Under the accord reached in London this week, Italy gets Zone A which includes the city of Trieste while Yugoslavia receives Zone B. Marshal Tito's troops have occupied Zone B while American and British troops garrisoned Zone A.

Washington and London had been prodding Rome and Belgrade for some years to find a solution to the controversy. Feeling flared high a year ago when the British and Americans announced they planned to return Zone A to Italy. Tito objected and Yugoslav and Italian troops glared at each other across the border for some months as a crisis threatened.

The pact will free 4,000 GIs for duty elsewhere while the British will pull out about 3,000 troops.

Zone A, which comprises 86 square miles, contains the port of Trieste and 300,000 people. Yugoslavia gets more territory in Zone B—119 square miles—but fewer people—75,000. Yugoslavia also obtains special port rights in the city.

DESEGREGATION: Time of Strain

Student Strikes

The United States Supreme Court, which opened its new term this week, studied carefully the effect and extent of student strikes against racial integration in public schools in a number of cities.

The court ruled last May that segregation in public schools was unconstitutional but delayed issuance of an order ending it. The justices in a pre-term conference set the week of Dec. 6 for hearing new arguments and reports intended to help them determine how and when to order school integration into effect.

That integration would develop heated protests and demonstrations by some was expected.

The demonstrations, generally noisy but nonviolent, occurred in Washington, Baltimore and Dover, Del.

Apart from some egging on by adults, student demonstrations appeared to be spontaneous imitations of mass protests the week before in Baltimore and Milford, Del.

Nixon's Stand

Vice President Nixon, on a political tour in Council Bluffs, Iowa, said his two daughters were going to remain in Washington, D. C., public schools regardless of integration.

There is going to be some period of tension, he said, but "men of good will, working together, are going to find a way to carry out the court decision."

In Baltimore, Superior Judge James K. Cullen ruled that white and Negro children may continue to go to public schools together. The judge had been asked by two groups to find that the city school board had acted illegally in ending segregation before the Supreme Court handed down its final decree.

In Washington, the CIO executive board said "it seems clear the disturbing events of the past few days would not have occurred in the absence of some outside stimulus."

Two Negro mothers escort children to a Baltimore school past a picket line demonstrating against integration.

Reds Mount New Propaganda Drive

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

THE signing of the act of London, by which the West's statesmen made a brilliant attempt to salvage European defense plans from the wreckage of French obstruction, will now require a revision of Soviet tactics. This is already in the works.

European community defense plans are far from out of the woods. The framework of a compromise has been reached through a combination of British and American statemanship. Up to now the result has the look of a major diplomatic success. But there are still stormy seas to be ridden out.

However perilous the course of this new compromise may be, Moscow obviously is taking no chances that it will succeed. The next Soviet offensive already is shaping up. It was in the making even as the diplomats of the nine Western nations met in London in their attempt to bridge their differences.

Ryan

Soon we will hear the opening guns of the new Moscow propaganda barrage. The Soviet campaign will go this way:

Heavy pressure will be brought to bear on West Germans in particular, which will be told that the adherence of Bonn to a Western military bloc "in whatever form" will make the division of Germany permanent.

New Red Proposal

The keystone of this offensive will be a Soviet proposal to the nations of Europe calling for "collaboration of all European states in the organization of their common security."

This will be accompanied by an insistent Soviet call, timed as dramatically and strategically as possible, for a new four-power conference on European tensions. In all likelihood, Soviet-sponsored organizations will come up with a new "appeal," this one directed to the governments of the Big Four, asking them to assemble swiftly to settle European disagreements.

This will have a strong effect on the neutralists of France and Germany, the former facing a union with the Germans they still fear, the latter still nationalistically hopeful that if the Soviet Union is appeased, East and West Germany can be reunited.

A Disarming Pose

To bolster these offensive weapons, the Soviet Union will more and more attempt to portray itself as the champion of world disarmament. It will hold out the hope that the prohibition of atomic and bacteriological weapons can be achieved only in a world free of military groupings. It will make gestures in this direction which will have the look of compromise.

The all-European security proposal is a weapon which has been held in reserve by Moscow ever since the Geneva conference, which brought about the downfall of Premier Laniel's government in France and the rise of Premier Pierre Mendes-France.

When it began to look as if the West might salvage most of what was wrecked when the French Parliament torpedoed the European Defense Community, Moscow decided—only a couple of week ago—to summon its chief propaganda organization—for a new campaign.

Nothing Left to Chance

Moscow was leaving nothing to accident. While it still might have hoped that the results of the London act might be negated either by the pressures in West Germany or by a new French crisis, it was not letting any grass grow under its feet.

Soviet strategists convoked a hasty meeting of the executive bureau of the World Council of Peace in Vienna in mid-September. After two days of meetings, the council, wholly a creature of the Kremlin, came up with a call for a meeting Nov. 18 of the full World Council of Peace.

This agenda has been mapped out for the meeting:

First of all, it will consider the Soviet proposal for general European security. This is the most important business at hand, the rest of the agenda being largely window-dressing.

Second, the council is to consider the situation in Asia "as a result of foreign pressures and the creation of a system of blocs and military coalitions."

Third, it will consider the situation in Latin America resulting from what the announcement calls "foreign interference in the internal affairs of states."

Fourth, it will take up the "struggle of the forces of peace against remilitarization and for the outlawing of weapons of mass destruction."

Fifth, it will take up preparations for a big propaganda spectacle early in 1955.

Key Red Propaganda Agency

This World Council of Peace for six years has been in the forefront of all major Soviet propaganda drives. It was responsible for the Stockholm appeal for prohibition of atomic weapons, for the Berlin appeal for a meeting of the Western Big Four with Red China, and for innumerable lesser Soviet campaigns pinpointed to meet specific Soviet objectives.

The World Peace Council will carry the propaganda ball for the Kremlin abroad while Moscow maneuvers on the diplomatic stage, timing its gestures to coincide with the time of decision for the National Assembly in France or for the political parties of West Germany.

There will be lures to create hopes, gestures to create doubt and threats to create confusion from here on in, as the newly framed European defense plans go through their major tests. The Soviet Union is staking much on the power of its propaganda. The immediate goal is to keep Europe disunited. That would make it easier for the Kremlin to achieve its next goal, which is to isolate Europe from the United States.

T C U Joins Giant-Killers In Upsetting Southern Cal

By JACK STEVENSON
The Associated Press

Texas Christian University's Horned Frogs joined football's giant killer list today after stunning previously undefeated Southern California 20-7 in an intersectional battle last night at Los Angeles.

Quarterback Ronnie Clinkscale, a 175-pound senior directing the split T offense, provided the spark that ignited the unpredictable but explosive TCU club. He streaked 60 yards for a touchdown the first time he carried the ball.

Then after USC had tied the count, Clinkscale took the kickoff touchdown and he tallied the third 58 yards to set up the second TCU on a four-yard jaunt around end.

The TCU upset topped a slim slate of Friday night battles that also saw Miami of Florida snap to life in the final period to beat Holy Cross 26-20; Presbyterian upset Davidson 10-7; and Denver come from behind to beat Montana 19-13.

"We knew all the time we had a good ball club," said Coach Abe Martin of TCU's Southwest Conference entry. The Horned Frogs had thrown a surprise into Oklahoma's Sooners, rated No. 1 in the Associated Press poll before losing 21-16, but then lost 20 13 to an Arkansas team they were supposed to whip.

Southern California, winner of three straight and ranked No. 9 in the poll, thus went into the game favored by a couple of touchdowns. But the Trojans never head the Texans as an alert pass defense nipped scoring threats on three occasions.

Miami, the 20-point favorite, had its troubles with Holy Cross and only a 66-yard march for a last period touchdown saved the Hurricanes. Quarterback Bobofiglio raced the final 36 yards for the score.

Presbyterian upset Davidson by the unusual method of turning two early safeties and one touchdown into 10 points. end Bobby Jackson accounted for both safeties smashing through Davidson's defenses twice in the first period.

Denver had to come from behind a two-touchdown deficit to stop Montana. Rusty Fiarlys passing and running clicked in the second half, however, and the Pioneers tallied two touchdowns in the third period and the winning one—a 19-yard pass from Fairly to Larry Ross—in final quarter.

At this stage of the season, the first bowl game went into the records. Maryland State College routed North Carolina A and T, 34-13, in the annual Fish Bowl game at Norfolk, Va. The winners took a 27-0 halftime lead.

Tonight's top games pit Auburn against Kentucky, Mississipi against Vanderbilt, Colorado Arizona and Clemson against Florida.

Win Or Lose, It Is Terry Brennan Carrying Load

By WILL GRIMSLEY

PITTSBURGH, (AP)—Win, lose or draw, young Terry Brennan is making the Notre Dame football team his full responsibility. There's no shadowy help from the old master, Frank Leahy.

Leahy, who retired at the end of last season, may be seen at every game—yelling himself hoarse and kicking up his ulcers. But no second guessing. No help from the sidelines.

"I think that's the way it should be," Brennan, Notre Dames fledgling 26-year-old coach, said today. "It's my job now. I have to do it or not do it. There can be no compromise on it."

Brennan attempts today to bring the Fighting Irish back from a 27-14 defeat at the hands of Purdue. The Irish rule 19 1-2 points favorite over a Pittsburgh team spoiling for an upset.

Leahy is here. Yesterday he addressed a noon meeting of steel executives. He didn't attend the Notre Dame workout. He carefully avoided a press party last night at which coaches of Notre Dame and Pitt were present.

"I'd better not go," Leahy told friends who tried to persuade him to do so. "It may not look exactly right. It may look as if I'm trying to horn in."

This has been the former coach's attitude ever since he turned the team's reins over to his onetime star pupil. He hasnt made a suggestion. He hasn't kibitzed.

He doesn't attend practice sessions at South Bend.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Boardwalk Billy Smith, 173½, Atlantic City, knocked out Harry Johnson, 174, Philadelphia, 2.

MELBOURNE — Luigi Coluzzi, 155, Italy, outpointed Ricardo Marcos, 158, Spain, 12.

Davidson Halted By Presbyterian

CLINTON, S.C. (AP)—It was obvious today that Davidson Coach Bill Dole wasn't just making conversation when he said his football team might run into trouble against lightly regarded Presbyterian.

The Wildcats not only ran into trouble—they ran smack into their first defeat of the season after reeling off three successive victories. Presbyterian, pepped up by a Homecoming crowd of 3,000, dumped the Cats last night 10-7.

It was the second straight year such a thing had happened. In 1953 Presbyterian had won by 19-18.

Presbyterian used a pair of first-period safeties to cook Davidson's goose last night, adding a touchdown in the second quarter to carry a 10-0 lead into the halftime intermission. The Wildcats got their touchdown in the final period.

End Bobby Jackson broke through Davidson's defenses to account for both the Presbyterian safeties. First he tackled Wildcat halfback Harley Smith in the end zone; then he blocked a punt by David Smith to set the home team off to a 4-0 advantage.

P.C., using Davidson fumbles, a 15-yard roughness penalty and a pass interference ruling, moved to the Davidson 3 in the second stanza. Two plays later quarterback Harry Hamilton smashed for the touchdown. Presbyterian led at the half 10-0.

Davidson got its only touchdown on a 90-yard march after intercepting a Presbyterian pass on the P.C. 10. Halfback Jim Thacker ran 25 yards, spared a pass for 22 yards, and presently the 'Cats were on the P.C. 12. Quarterback Dyke Little scored moments later from the 6.

The Wildcats outrushed Presbyterian, 184 yards to 135, but gained only 60 yards passing to 80 for the winners.

Farmville Shows Offensive Drive

(ROBERSONVILLE) — Coach Charles Tucker's Farmville Red Devils put on an impressive offensive performance in Robersonville last night to win their first game of the year by the score of 25-20.

The Devils took the opening kickoff and converted it into a score when Charles Wooten scooted 75 yards on the kick-off. Seconds later Curtiss Worthington bucked over the two yard line after his teammates had recovered a Robersonville fumble and marched 38 yards.

In the second quarter Robersonville came back to take a 13-12 lead.

In the last half Curtiss Worthington and Billy Baker each scored for Farmville to give them their margin of victory.

Baker and Worthington led the Farmville offensive.

The win gives Farmville a 1-4 record on the year's slate and a 1-1 conference mark. Next Friday night the Devils meet Contentnea at Farmville for another conference game.

Boardwalk Billy Drops Johnson

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Boardwalk Billy Smith bombed his way into the forefront of the light heavyweight ranks here last night with one solid punch.

The 33-year-old transplanted Californian—he now makes his home in Atlantic City, N. J.—knocked out Harold Johnson in 1:22 of the second round. It took 175-pound champion Archie Moore 14 rounds to accomplish the same feat last August.

Smith, 173½, caught the No. 1 light heavyweight title contender with a right hand on the side of his face that pitched 26-year-old Harold to the deck as if he'd been pole-axed. The 174-pound Philadelphia lurched forward then staggered backward and finally sat down on his haunches.

Johnson tried to get up but he couldn't move. He id in his dressing room after the nationally televised bout, "the punch really hurt. I tried to get up but I was stunned. I'm still dazed."

Smith was a 2-1 underdog and considered a stepping stone for Johnson in the latter's campaign to earn another crack at Moore. The veteran campaigner spotted Johnson speed skill and youth.

Andrade, Davis Fight Tonight

ROCHESTER (AP)—Cisco Andrade, an unbeaten lightweight who fights out of Compton Calif., battles Henry Davis of Honolulu in a 10-round bout here tonight that will be nationally televised (9 p.m. EST, ABC).

Andrade is a fast moving, smooth boxer, currently ranked as sixth contender for Paddy DeMarco's lightweight title. He has won 25 and drawn one, beating such as Percy Basset and Armand Savoie.

Davis has had nearly twice the number of fights that Andrade has, matching lumps with some of the lightweight division's best — DeMarco, Arthur Persley and Johnny Gonsalves. He decisioned Gonsalves when Johnny was ranked among the top contenders for the title. Davis is an aggressive type and has quite a large TV following.

About 15,000 U.S. children 5 to 14 years old die each year.

Former Footballers . . . . . by Pap

Paul Giel and his New York Giant teammates were in Philadelphia for their final week-end of baseball and, at the particular moment, relaxing in the lobby of their hotel when the Cleveland Browns trooped up to the desk. The giant football players stood out like tall pines among the other guests. All in all, they were a most impressive collection of athletes.

"Looking that mob over convinces me of one thing," remarked Giel, "and that is that I made a wise choice when I signed with the Giants to play baseball, and passed up the fancy pro football offers. Those boys looked too rugged for me!"

Giel, you may recall, was a great football player at Minnesota, perhaps the best in the nation last year. One Big Ten coach referred to Giel as "the best football team we played against all season". The football pros went very high in trying to sign him up for their ranks, but Paul decided that he had a better future as a pitcher in baseball. The Giants paid him a fat bonus for signing and then had to keep him on their roster for the entire season. Giel did little but try to soak up experience and learn big league ways but, here he is, sharing in the nice juicy slice of world series melon. One of these days, Giel will be in their earning his bonus and keeping the Giants in the thick of future pennant races.

Late Williamston Rally Defeats Ayden, 20-13

(AYDEN) — Williamston's Green Wave rallied in the final quarter last night to score two touchdowns and defeat the Ayden Tornadoes by a score of 20-3 in Ayden.

The Tornadoes broke through with the first score in the opening stanza. Passing wizard W .O. Jolly fired a 20 yard pass to Doug Worthington who took it on the 10 and scampered across from there. The extra point atempt was no good and the Tornadoes led 6-0.

In the second quarter the Green Wave came back to tie the score on a 20 pass play from Don Christopher to end Tommy Harris. Dickie Clayton's attempted conversion was no good and the teams went off the field at half time deadlocked at 6-6.

After the intermission Ayden took the upper hand in the struggle. In the third period Jolly fired another 20 yard pass to Lindy Dunn for Ayden's second TD. Jolly, the passing magician, fired a short one to end Elwood Stokes for the extra point and Ayden led 13-6.

In the fourth quarter Coach Roger Thrift's Green Wave came roaring back. Leary Forehand climaxed a Williamston drive into Ayden territory with a 15 yard buck through the line to score. Clayton's true toe booted the ball through the uprights.

Later in the period Forehand pitched a ten-yard scoring pass to end Tommy Harris and the Green Wave had all the points they needed. Clayton booted the extra point good, however, to give Williamston a 20-13 lead.

The Ayden team could not score after that and the Green Wave had their second consecutive victory.

For Coach Stewart Tripp's Ayden eleven the starting backfield was all of the offensive show. Quarterback W. O. Jolly led the parade along with Milton Worthington, R. L. Collins, and Tommy Edwards. In the line Melvin Worthington, Sidney Britt, Maythan Dennis, Lindy Dunn, and Doug Worthington stood out on defense and offense.

For Williamston Leary Forehand, Dickie Clayton, and Grady Godard sparked the offsensive fireworks with Iverson Skinner and Tommy Harris leading the line play.

Next week Ayden plays at Pamlico for their sixth game of the year. So far the Tornadoes have won two games against two losses and a tie. In Coastal Conference action the Tornadoes have won two games and lost one.

Pan-Am Tennis Play Upset By Heavy Rains

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Thrown off schedule by heavy rains, the Pan American Tennis Tournament resumed today with an unexpected heavy program highlighted by top men's singles matches.

Top-seeded U.S. National Champion Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, second-ranked Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, Luis Ayala of Chile, Lorne Main of Canada and Sven Davidson of Sweden all were scheduled to see action.

Persistent rains yesterday forced cancellation of all men's singles matches for the day. They will be played today, along with women's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles—everything in the book.

Seixas was matched with Abraham Segal of Johannesburg, South Africa, in what looms as one of the day's hardest battles.

Trabert met Hugh Stewart of Los Angeles, Ayala played John Barrett of London and Canadian Champion Main tangled with Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex.

Highlight of the women's singles was Beverly Fleitz of Belmont Shore, Calif., against Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif.

TREED BY MOOSE

LIBBY, Mont. (AP) — An angry moose chased two Libby boys up a tree and kept them there until their worried mothers called the sheriff. The moose then sauntered off, allowing Lay Bich, 8, and David Seaford, 11, to come down.

College Football Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST
Hofstra 45, Bridgeport 14
Montclair 32 Cheney (Pa) 7
Potomac State 20, Salem (WVa) 7

SOUTH
Miami (Fla.) 26, Holy Cross 20
Presbyterian 10 Davidson 7
Eastern Kentucky 14, Tenn Tech 7
Austin Peay 7, Middle Tenn 7 (tie)
Maryland State 34, North Carolina A&T 13

MIDWEST
Kent State 52, Baldwin-Wallace 7
Missouri Valley 66, Central (Mo) 0
Fort Hays State 14, Southwestern (Kan) 7
Wartburg 31, Buena Vista 0
Milton 20, Concordia (Ill.) 7
North Dakota State 41 Morningside 27
Jamestown (ND) 57, Ellendale 0
Minnesota Duluth 13, McAlester 6
Westmar 26 Dana 20
Doane 10, Neb. Wesleyan 0
Kirksville (Mo) 24, Maryville (Mo 20
Washburn 14, Emporia State 6

SOUTHWEST
College of Ozarks 27, Hendrix 0
Arkansas A&M 14, Henderson 0
Howarl Payne 34, New Mexico A&M 7

FAR WEST
Texas Christian 20, Southern California 7
Denver 19, Montana 13
San Francisco State 12, San Diego State 10

High School Football Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Belhaven 12, Elm City 8 5
Fayetteville 6 Rocky Mount 0
Greensboro 13, Asheville 0
Lexington 27, Tri-City 6
Rutherfordton 33 Lincolnton 7
Pinehurst 36, Lillington 14
Clinton 13, Laurinburg 6
Kinston 21, Jacksonville 6
Statesville 14, Barium Springs 6
Valdese 12, Morganton 0
Kannapolis 32, Mooresville 0
Oxford 31 Oxford Orphange 7
Rockingham 19, Dunn 6
Bessemer 39 Silver City 13
Hillsboro 27, Chapel Hill 0
Spencer 20, Childrens Home 6
Southern Pines 48, Bladenboro 0
Hamlet 12, Wadesboro 0
Clinton 13, Laurinburg 6
Richlands 27, Mount Olive 6
Fuquay Springs 41, Apex 7
Selma 24, Hope Mills 12
Moreheal City 7 Beaufort 0
Elizabeth City 19, Edenton 6
Lagrange 14, Wallace 6
Scotland Neck 18 Rich Square 13
Hillside (Durham) 50, Epps Greenville) 0
Raleigh 7, Wilmington 7 (tie)
Reynolds 32, Salisbury 21
Elizabethtown 14, Southport 6
Biltmore 21 North Buncombe 6
Hendersonville 37, Waynesville 7
Kings Mountain 26, East Mecklburg 13
Cramerton 15, Mount Holly 14
Winecoff 7, China Grove 0
Cliffside 23, Tri-High 19
Shelby 25, Belmont 6
Whiteville 33, Sanford 14

World Outboard Championship Races Underway

KNOXVILLE Tenn. (AP) — The world outboard championships got under way today as 400 professional racing pilots whipped their craft around Fort Loudon Lake near here.

Elimination heats and championship tests in eight classes were reeled off with final title runs set for tomorrow.

The pilots represent every state in the nation and a few are from Canada.

The three-day championships will close Monday with racing against time over a straightaway course for speed records.

The defending champions in eight classes of competition will participate. They are:

Merl Brown, Olmstead Falls, Ohio M hydro; Orlando Torigiani, Bakersfield, Calif., A hydro; Billy Tenny, Dayton, Ohio, B hydro; Doug Creech, Charlotte, N.C., C hydro; David Livingston, Lake Village, Ark.; CS hydro and CS runabout; Jud Davis, St. Louis F hydro; and Tom Small, Milwaukee CR runabout.

Snow Hill Tops Sugg High, 12-6

(SNOW HILL)—Snow Hill's Tigers upset the Sugg High Lions 12-6 Friday night in a game that was featured by excellent defensive play for both teams.

Bill Walston scored both touchdowns for Snow Hill in the first half on running plays. The Farmville score came on a pass from Joe Hope to Fred Tyson in the third quarter.

Joe Hope, Vernon Vines, and Dennis Harris led the Farmville team on defense.

Bill Walston provided the offensive spark for Snow Hill with Joe Hope leading the offense for Farmville.

Maryland Defends Conference Title In Today's Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS .

Mighty Maryland, ranked No. 13 nationally, opened defense of its Atlantic Coast Conference football title today, meeting unpredictable Wake Forest at Winston-Salem.

It was the only conference game. Four other ACC teams were involved in inter-conference games while two more play tonight.

The top game was the Duke-Purdue clash at Lafayette, Ind. The other afternoon games sent Georgia against North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Virginia to Penn State.

The night games are North Carolina State-William and Mary at Norfolk, Va., and Clemson-Florida at Jacksonville, Fla.

Maryland was expected to be on the rebound today after a 12-7 loss to UCLA last Friday night at Los Angeles. The Terps, national champions last year, suffered a setback yesterday with the announcement that senior tackle Tom Breunich had dropped off the squad because of sickness.

Otherwise, Maryland was at full strength for the game. Wake Forest, winner of two of its three games, went into the contest a decided underdog.

The Purdue-Duke affair was billed as one of the nation's tops. Purdue was ranked No. 5 and Duke No. 6 nationally. Both went into the game undefeated.

The game was expected to pit Purdue's strong passing attack against the Blue Devils' potent split running offense.

North Carolina used a revamped lineup against Georgia today, and hoped to shake loose halfback Connie Gravitte, the ACC's leading rusher. Georgia, on the other hand, had quarterback Jimmy Harper to depend on. He is considered a passer the equal of eke Bratkowski, Georgia's top passer last season.

Injuries to key South Carolina players gave Furman something to hope for. The Hurricane planned a two-unit system of attack. Furman lost its opener to Miami but has defeated Newberry and Presbyterian, two small South Carolina schools, since then. The Gamecocks whipped Army in their opener, but were defeated last week by a strong West Virginia.

The underdog role went to Virginia, facing Penn State, considered one of the powers of Eastern football this season. The Cavaliers banked on a strong passing game and a backfield of efficient runners.

The day's top game could come tonight in Jacksonville. Florida Coach Bob Woodruff warned his team has been ragged in practice while Coach Frank Howard of Clemson announced that his team has improved after two straight setbacks, from Georgia and Virginia Tech, and that ace quarterback Don King will be ready. King, considered one of the nation's better quarterbacks, has been injured and saw only limited service in the two Clemson defeats.

A victory for North Carolina State will be the first of the season for the Wolfpack which carries a 10-game losing streak into the game.

William and Mary rolled over Penn last week, 27-7, and will have quarterback Charlie Summer ready for full time action. State has a good first team but lacks reserves.

Terry Moore Is Rumored Losing Managerial Job

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Terry Moore is reported on his way out as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies and Frank (Lefty) O'Doul or Skeeter Newsome may be in line for the job.

The report is that Moore, who said last month that he would be back, is being given a polite brush-off. The official Phillies' family apparently wasn't pleased with the fireworks Moore set off in Milwaukee when he accused his players of open rebellion.

But a Phils spokesman said last night that reports of O'Doul, a former National League batting champion and veteran Pacific Coast manager, being in line for the post were "scuttlebutt."

"Someone is merely trying to guess something that isn't settled," the spokesman said.

Another report had it that if a "dark horse" were in line to supplant Moore, it would be Newsome, the pilot of the International League Syracuse Chiefs, now in the "Little World Series."

Bob Lemon Says He's Still Dazed

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Pitcher Bob Lemon, two-time loser for Cleveland to the New York Giants in the World Series, settled down at home today and said he was "still in a daze" over the outcome.

Did he sign a contract for 1955 before leaving Cleveland?

"Heck no," replied Lemon. "All I wanted to do was get out of town, quick."

He Has Cash For Buying Athletics

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tommy Richardson, a minor league baseball mogul says he has $3,375,000 cash to plunk down for the Philadelphia Athletics franchise.

"I expect to be in Chicago Tuesday to ask the American League club owners to vote me the right to buy the franchise for my group," Richardson, president of the Eastern Baseball League, said yesterday.

Just before his statement came one from millionaire building contractor John McShain—who was believed to be Roy Mack's last hope to retain control of the club. McShain said he wanted out of the deal, that he's not interested, and doesn't expect to be.

But Richardson said "If they (the owners) give me the package, I can go out and sell it," adding:

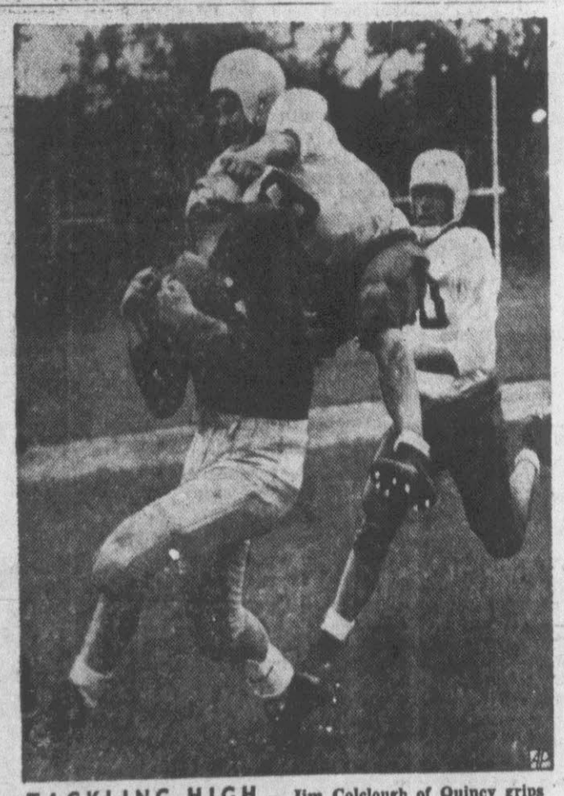
"These people want to know what they are buying."

He said he would keep the club in Philadelphia if it was supported. However he said, if Philadelphia wouldn't support the A's, he would move them to one of six other cities.

He listed the cities as Toronto Montreal, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Houston and St. Paul.

He declined to give the number or names of the men in the group "willing to buy the A's if they give me the right deal."

BODY REPAIR
that beats 'em all!
Auto Painting!
Factory Methods. Your Choice of Colors!
Farrow Auto Body Works
West End Circle - Phone 3694
John M. Farrow, Owner



TACKLING HIGH — Jim Colclough of Quincy grips helmet of Brookline's John Norris during tussle between Massachusetts high school grid rivals at Brookline. Quincy won, 13-6.

Phantoms Work Hard For Big Homecoming Day Grid Battle

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

With no game on tap this weekend, the Greenville Phantoms went through a rugged scrimmage session yesterday afternoon in preparation for the homecoming game to be played against Elizabeth City here Friday night.

There will be a lot of festivities going on besides the ball game, which is the major part of the activities. First of all the high school monogram club elects its Homecoming Queen. The cheerleaders pick Mr. and Miss School Spirit from the student body. These honorees are announced at an assembly-pep-rally in the high school auditorium Friday afternoon. After school Friday, will be a parade with Mr. and Miss School Spirit and the Homecoming Queen featured. Each of the top 22 varsity football players will have a sponsor for the parade and the dance after the ball game.

The game starts at 8 o'clock with the two rivals battling forth in one of the Northeastern Conference's most important ball games of the year. Immediately following the game, the cheerleaders will have a dance in the GHS auditorium.

The game, which is the highlight of the card of events, should be a real rough-house affair. The Elizabeth City team is presently tied for first place in the conference with New Bern. A loss would dump the Yellow Jackets down a couple of rungs since they also have a tie on their schedule.

A loss for the Greenies would almost ruin any hopes they had of winning the conference title. The G-men have won two and lost one in conference action. The Yellow Jackets have won two, lost none, and tied one.

The Greenies will be in top shape for the contest. Big Tommy Smith, the leader in the Greenville line play, has rested his sprained ankle all week and should be ready by Friday night.

Pat Sawyer, the regular center, had to drop off the team as a regular player due to trouble with his knee and the center position was given to Larry Powell. Powell is a bruising 210-pound junior with experience at tackle and fullback. Behind Powell is sophomore Wade Jordan.

CAN YOU TOP THIS CATCH?

7 lb. 9 oz. Large Mouth Bass
16¼ oz. Blue Bream
If so, you may be the winner of Billy & Cliff's LARGEST FISH CONTEST Which Ends—
October 15th
This week is your last chance to enter.
Weigh in your fish today and you may win one of these grand prizes.
GRAND CASH PRIZES
Largest Blue Bream $25
Largest Small Mouth Bass $25
Largest Large Mouth Bass $50
We suggest you visit our store and see our fishing supplies.
Edwards Hardware
Corner 9th Street & Dickinson Avenue — Dial 2418
C. H. Edwards, Jr. & W. S. Whitehurst - Co-Owners

ICE CAPADES OF 1955
JUST THE GREATEST SHOW ON ICE.
mail order for tickets
COLISEUM IN RALEIGH Nightly 8:30, Frid. Mat. 3:30, Sat. Mat. 2:30
WILLIAM NEAL REYNOLDS COLISEUM
N. C. State College—P. O. Box 5905
RALEIGH, N. C.
Children ½ Price Friday Matinee Only
Tue. Nite Nov. 2
Wed. Nite Nov. 3
Thur. Nite Nov. 4
Frid. Mat. Nov. 5
Frid. Nite Nov. 5
Sat. Mat. Nov. 6
Sat. Nite Nov. 6
Enclosed is $ ... for ... tickets at $ ... each
Price $3.00 $2.50 $2.00 $1.50
Name ... Address ...
City ... State ... Phone No ...
For the Safe Return of Your Tickets Please Include 25c for Postage and Handling

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

Learn To Play
GOLF
Free Instruction
Open Every Day & Night
Ayden Highway, ½ Mile from Town

Greenville Golf Range
and
Miniature Golf Course
Simon Moye Jr., Prop. Charlie B. Moye, Mgr.

Telephone 6166

use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HIRE

THE PHANTOM

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

FLASH GORDON

BLONDIE

OZARK IKE

RUSTY RILEY

POGO

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITT
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
Dolly Mills Campbell
vs.
Floyd Campbell

The above named defendant, Floyd Campbell, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, by the plaintiff to secure an absolute divorce from the defendant upon the ground that plaintiff and defendant have lived separate and apart for more than two years next preceding the bringing of this action; and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, in the courthouse in Greenville, N.C., on or before the fifth day of November, 1954, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This 15th day of September, 1954.

H. L. LEWIS JR.
Asst. Clerk Superior Court
Charles H. Whedbee, Atty.
Sept. 18-25 Oct. 2-9

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, 1955, 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 SALE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Pursuant to the provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that one 1941 Ford coupe, bearing Motor No. 18-6524871; said automobile having been seized in March, 1954, by an officer while being used in the transportation of non-tax paid intoxication liquor, contrary to law, and said automobile, having been detained by the Sheriff of Pitt County for the statutory period of time and no one having come forward to claim ownership of the same, will be sold by the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at eleven o'clock on Saturday, October 16, 1954.

Any person claiming any interest or lien in or upon said automobile shall come in and assert their claim on or before the date of sale, to-wit: Eleven o'clock on Saturday, October 16, 1954.

This the 25th day of September, 1954.

RUEL W. TYSON,
Sheriff Pitt County
W. W. Speight, Pitt County Attorney
Sept. 25, Oct. 2-9.

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Edward Neezer Staton, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of September, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 23rd day of September, 1954.

BEULAH CARNEY STATON
Executrix
432 West Third Street,
Greenville, North Carolina
Frank M. Wooten, Jr., Attorney
Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 & Nov. 6

DAILY REFLECTOR

WANT AD

INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES

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

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

DISPLAY WANT ADS

$1.25 per column inch per insertion

1 Week	$ 6.75
1 Month	$25.00

(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.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO RENT — GROCERY, filling station and dwelling combination, a few miles out of town on hard surface road. Write J. L. Ayers, Rt. 1, Moneta, Va. Oct. 5-9-11-13

WANTED — 2 USED SMALL GAS heaters. Dial 2012 day, 2606 after 6 p.m. 8-2ts

WANT TO LEASE A FARM WITH 10 to 20 acres tobacco. Close to Greenville. If you have anything to offer, contact David Batts. Phone 5857. 8-6ts

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 22, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-tf

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT — $30 per month, ground floor, located in Mill Village. Also 3 room unfurnished apartment, recently remodeled, 2 blocks from business district, private entrance and complete private bath. Apply Carolina Grill. 6-4ts

ROOM AND BOARD FOR CONvalescent or woman needing rest and special diet. Write "Convalescent," Box 406, Greenville, N.C. 9-1t

FOR RENT — LARGE DUPLEX apartment, strictly private. Oil furnace. Close in. Call 4437 after 6 p.m. 9-6ts

FOR RENT — 3 ROOM UNFURnished apartment with hall. Located 210 E. 12th Street, corner of East 12th and Cotanche. $30 per month. For information see owner at 1204 Cotanche or dial 4611. Oct. 6-tf

FOR RENT — SPACE IN BACK yard to park trailer. Water, lights, and sewer line. Close up town. Phone 2782. 5-tf

FOR RENT — TWO UNFURNISHed apartments, completely refinished. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, plenty of closets and venetian blinds. One downstairs $60.00, one upstairs $55.00. 704 E. 3rd St. Dial 4717. 2-6ts

FOR RENT — 7 ROOM DOWNstairs apartment with private bath. Hot and cold water and lights furnished. Party that rents apartment could rent out rooms. 1111 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2782. Oct. 7-tf

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED DOWNstairs apartment—Venetian blinds, private bath, and private front and back entrances. 1304 Charles Street. Phone 4335. 4-5ts

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent—4 rooms, downstairs. Water and lights furnished. Located on Dickinson Ave. Phone 2782. Sept. 14-tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—TROPICAL FISH AND supplies, also birds, canaries, finch, parakeets, foods and cages. We are open from 6 to 11 p.m. each evening and all day Sunday. We are offering as a special, home-grown parakeet and your cage, while they last at $5.00. Bill and Joe's Tropical Fish, 400 E. 8th Street, Greenville, N. C. 6-4ts

PIANOS

Rent a piano for only $5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, Organos, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5116. tf

GIVE YOUR CHILD A CHANCE to play the piano! See our fine line of Kimball and Lester Betsy Ross pianos today. Home Furniture Store. Phone 2879. Sept. 28-1mo

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. Pitt FCX. Sept. 8-1 mo

FOR SALE BY OWNER — Seven room house across street from West Greenville School. Will sell at bargain. Phone 4122 or 5877 after 6 p.m. Sept. 30-tf

FOR SALE — Ladies white gold watch (with small sets on each side), has never been worn. Will sell for $35. Call 2782. 30-tf

FOR SALE—GOOD USED 4 or 5 room Duo-Therm heater with circulating fan. Can be seen at 100 N. Park Drive or dial 3290 for further information. 9-2ts

Classified Display

Ball Joint Suspension, V-8 overhead valve motor, suspended brake and clutch pedals and many other features promised for next years models of other makes are available now on the beautiful 1954 Fords. See the new Fords at Flanagan's in Greenville - two years or twenty five thousand mile guarantee.

8-2ts

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—GOOD OIL HEATER with hot air blower. Call 4422. Oct. 8-tf

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC DRINK BOX—sealed unit, 8 ft. long, counter top—capacity 21 cases, beer 28 cases small bottles. Used about 6 months—$400. Also 3 pool tables, 3 sets sticks and balls (new). Back bar, fluorescent lights, counters, chairs. Call at Appliance Store, 917 Dickinson Ave. or write Box 414, Greenville, N. C. 8-3ts

FOR SALE—TWO DOUBLE DECKer oil space heaters, large size, designed for store or filling station, 5-gallon tank included. Used one season, priced $30 each. Also one gas space heater, Ceramic brick type, large size, price $19.50. Flanagan Buggy Co. Phone 3547 or 3723. 7-6ts

WATCHES — WE SERVICE AND sell Elgin, Omega, Bulova and Hamilton. Lautares Bros., Registered Jewelers AGS, 414 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. Sept. 22-1mo

HEATED ON PAINT JOBS, $45. Bodies and fenders rebuilt at the lowest possible cost. Briley's Paint Shop, North Greene Street, Phone 2609. Sept. 8-1mo

FARMERS—TRY US FOR YOUR field fencing. 5 sizes from $15.95 roll, up. John's Hardware, 622 Pitt Street. 5-6ts

KEN'S FURNITURE SHOP

New and used household furnishings at bargain prices. We trade, buy and sell. See Ken's Furniture Shop first. 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. Sept. 16-1 mo.

FOR SALE—PARAKEETS, CAGES and supplies. Buy your birds from a disabled veteran. Opposite Pitt County school garage. George W. Harris Jr., P.O. Box 163, Sylvania Ave., Winterville, N. C. 9-15-1 mo.

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. tf

Roof, Rug or Radio Repairs! For any type of service, read the EXPERT SERVICE column in The

AUCTION SALE OF FARM EQUIPment Saturday, October 16, at 10:00 a.m. at the Allen Mozingo farm, on Washington highway 264, five miles from Greenville: Super A tractor, 2 years old, all attachments; field disc; two mares, 1 cart; disc harrows; transplanter; mowing machine; hay rake; lime spreader; 2 horse turning plow, 6 one-horse plows; riding cultivators; tobacco duster; large number of small farm tools; 1 cow and calf; 4 shoats. 7-8ts

NEW BARGAINS IN GOOD USED furniture and antiques. New mahogany swivel top television table, $8.95. Alto saxaphone, perfect. Ellington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington Street. Sept. 14-1 mo.

FOR SALE — BOXER PUPPIES, AKC registered. Reasonable. Phone 6-8421, Rocky Mount, N.C. 9-2ts

FOR SALE—USED ESTATE HEATrola coal, Superflex oil circulator, electric handy-hot washer, small safe and cash register. Call Scott's Dry Cleaners, West End Circle. Phone 3919. 9-2ts

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT your English daisies and pansy plants. Dial 4472, Cox Floral Service, 117 W. 4th Street. 9-5ts

WORK WANTED

WILL KEEP CHILDREN WHILE mother works. Contact Jessie Conway, 1011-A N. Holly St. or phone 4825. 5-6ts

NOTICE TO MOTHERS WHO want to work—I will keep children in my home. Phone 2782. 9-2ts

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED — WOMAN TO KEEP books for department store. Call 2661, Bethel, N.C. W. C. Whitehurst & Son. Oct. 1-tf

EXPERT SERVICES

PREVENT BALDNESS — STOP tearing your hair out—We'll keep your car running. Rick's Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets, Greenville, N.C. 4-6ts

WE SPECIALIZE IN EXPERT lubrication service. Visit us today and have your car washed by experts. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next door to Post Office. 4-6ts

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

Classified Display

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

You've Never
Tasted Anything So Good As Our
Charcoal Broiled STEAKS
Served From 6 to 10 p.m.
Austin's Double N
Restaurant
Bethel Highway - Greenville, N.C

HELP WANTED - MALE

EARN THAT EXTRA MONEY THE Avon way. We train you to start selling at once. Open territory in Meadowbrook, Greenville, and rural areas. For interview write "Manager," Box 681, Greenville or call 5584, from 8 to 10, mornings and evenings. 9-3ts

WANTED—COUNTER AND SANDwich man with experience. Apply at Clarence Waters Service Station. 7-2ts

Wholesale Business

WILL ESTABLISH RELIABLE INdividual as a distributor of nationally known and advertised food products in any section of Greenville. No selling or business experience required. Age of no importance. Requires about four hours weekly after established. No rent, no overhead, no employees necessary. Must have car and be able to make cash investment of from $1500 to $3000. Income depends upon investment made. Should earn from $75 up weekly. When writing give phone. Write "Wholesale Business", P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N.C 7-4ts

SPECIAL NOTICE

JOIN YOUR COUNTY FARM Bureau. Full information on the farm page of today's Daily Reflector. 9-1t

WE DO REPAIRING ON ALL makes of washing machines, also bicycles. Our prices are moderate and our work efficient. Call Garris Supply Co. Phone 5225. Sept. 28-1mo

TO MY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMers—I now have my samples of Christmas cards. Will appreciate your coming to see them. Mrs. Leon B. Fleming, telephone 3842. 8-6ts

Save Time by solving every problem through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

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

VISIT THE COFFEE SHOP. 519 Dickinson Avenue Reasonable Prices. 9-8-1mo

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN COTton rags, free of buttons. Will pay 5c a pound. The Daily Reflector. tf

AS USUAL THIS CHRISTMAS we will hand-engrave free all cuff links, belt buckles, Ronson lighters, etc. purchased from us. Lautares Bros., Registered Jewelers AGS, 414 Evans Street, Greenville, N.C. Sept. 22-1mo

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted—Good pay, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person. Carolina Grill. 23-tf

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1951 FORD CONVERTible. Radio, heater, whitewall tubeless tires, turn signals. $850. See Ben B. Harris, Greenville Rt. 4 (Belvoir Highway) 9-2t

FOR SALE—1949 NASH — WHITE side wall tires, good car, cheap at $350. Apply at Hotel Service Station. Phone 3685. 6-6ts

MONEY to LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from $10 to $100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 107 E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. tf

HOMES FOR SALE

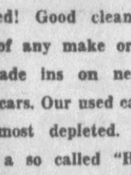
FOR SALE OR RENT—BEAUTIful 6 room house. Modern conveniences. 2 automatic floor furnaces, venetian blinds, etc. Call 5816 or see E. Williamson, 104 Sylvan Drive, Tucker Circle. 5-6ts

FOR SALE — ELMHURST — ATtractive new brick house, three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and tiled bath. On large lot. Library Street — Attractive 3 bedroom house with living room, kitchen, dinette and heating plant. See J. B. Smith Jr., General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans Street, Dial 2401. 4-12ts

Lassiter House Reduced Drastically

Lovely 7 room house with 2 baths, full basement and garage. Was $20,000—reduced below reason to sell quick—only $18,000. Call General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St., dial 2401. 9-3ts

Classified Display



Wanted! Good clean used cars of any make or model as trade ins on new 1954 Ford cars. Our used car stock is almost depleted. If you have a so called "Hard to Trade" make you can get a good allowance towards the purchase of all new 1954 Fords. We especially need clean 1950 Fords, 51 and 52 Ford Victorias, and deluxe model Chevrolets. Drive into Flanagan's big Used Car Department for an appraisal with no obligation.

8-2ts

Chemical Society Unit Formed; Covers Area

North Carolina's accelerating trend toward industrialization is reflected in the chartering of a new local section of the American Chemical Society with headquarters at Kinston, N. C.

The new unit will be known as the Eastern North Carolina Section, it is announced by Alden H. Emery of Washington, D. C., executive secretary of the Society.

The new group, which has 69 charter members, will comprise chemists and chemical engineers in ten counties of the state. It becomes one of 147 local sections of the Society and the fifth serving North Carolina.

The world's largest professional association of scientists, the American Chemical Society has more than 72,000 members in all states of the Union, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Hawaii. The Society owns, edits, and publishes eight outstanding technical journals and has a direct interest in several other publications. Many high awards in chemistry are administered by the Society to encourage achievement in chemical research and education. A standing committee on professional training examines college and university departments of chemistry and accredits those which are considered qualified to offer adequate professional training.

Dr. E. R. Kane, director of the "Dacron" Research Laboratory of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., at Kinston, has been a leader in initiating the new section, along with W. A. Bridgers, of the Southern Testing Company & Agricultural Products Laboratory of Wilson, N.C., T. M. Miller, of Wallace Menhaden of Morehead City, J. E. Waltz, R.E. Wilfong, and J. V. Flanagan, of Du Pont in Kinston, J. D. Charlton, of Wilmington Jr. College, Wilmington, N. C., J. O. Derrick of East Carolina College of Greenville, N. C., and Robert S. Leopold, LCRD, Camp Lejeune.

The territory covered by the group consists of Cartaret, Craven, Duplin, Greene, Jones, Lenoir, Onslow, Pitt, Wayne and Wilson Counties.

Among the important chemical installations in the area besides Du Pont's "Dacron" plant are plants of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation, manufacturer of agricultural and food products and chemicals, at Greenville and New Bern; the Wallace Menhaden Fisheries at Morehead City, where fish oils are produced; the Carter Insecticide Company of Wallace; the Dixie Chemical Corporation, New Bern, which manufactures fertilizer; and the Southern Cotton Oil Company plants at Wilson and Goldsboro, making cottonseed products.

Colleges in the region are the East Carolina College at Greenville, the Atlantic Christian College at Wilson, and Wilmington Jr. College at Wilmington, N. C. The North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering and Duke University both have research laboratories at Beaufort. In addition, there are state and Federal government experiment stations in this area.

Leading figures in science and industry will address the monthly meetings scheduled by the new section. Speeches and discussions will deal with progress in various fields of chemical science and technology and with the role of chemists and chemical engineers in national and world affairs. The new section will contribute to public information and education by providing speakers to local groups and organizations; cooperating with the schools of the region; serving as a storehouse of technical information for the press, radio and television, and in other ways.

Troy L. Beavers Dies In Knoxville Friday

Mr. Troy Lee Beavers, 51, died in a hospital in Knoxville, Tennessee, Friday night at ten o'clock following two weeks of critical illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete, but the body will be brought to Greenville for burial.

Mr. Beavers was born in Green County, son of Mrs. Florence B. Wilson of Vanceboro and the late Roscoe B. Beavers. He had lived in the Vanceboro community until he went to Oak Ridge, Tennessee, to live about a year ago. He was a member of Palmetto Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jeanette Williams Beavers: a son, Roland Beavers, and two daughters: Jeannie and Jesse Lee Beavers, all of the home; his mother; three brothers: Roscoe Beavers, Jr., of Norfolk, Robert M. Beavers of Hot Springs, Ark., and Jesse Beavers of Fort Stockton, Texas; and four sisters: Mrs. Clifton Barr of Chocowinity, Mrs. J. A. Creed of Suffolk, and Mrs. E. C. Buton and Miss Mary Ruth Beavers of Vanceboro.

Local Kiwanians At District Meet

At the Greenville Kiwanis Club's meeting last night it was announced four would represent the club at the Carolinas Kiwanis District Convention at Durham Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Delegates John T. Barnhill and John Reynolds, and Charles V. Wilkerson and Ed Waldrop will attend the meeting. Louis Clark, East Carolina College Circle K Club official, will speak on the convention program Monday night.

President Barnhill said 103 clubs representing 7,300 business and professional leaders will participate in the convention's deliberations. Carolinas Kiwanis District Governor Clarence J. Hyslup of Elkin, will preside. Principal speakers will be Trustee H. Park Arnold of Kiwanis International. International trustee J. O. Tally, Jr., of Fayetteville is on the program.

Light Damage In Auto Collision

Cars operated by William Reaves, Negro, of 211 East Boyd Avenue, and Neva B. Jacowski of Grantsboro were involved in a collision Thursday morning at 7:45.

Damage to the two cars amounted to $125. No charges were placed against the drivers by investigating Officers R. R. Elks and J. W. Piver.

Pitt - Tues. and Wed.

Lana Turner and Carlos Thompson are the stars of the fiery epic, "Flame And The Flesh".

Pitt - Sun. and Mon.

Lawrense Harvey and Virginia Mayo are starred in the Cinemascope Hit, "King Richard and The Crusaders."

Last Check-Up On Horse Show Preparations

Horse Show Chairman Ed Harris (right), discusses final plans for the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored Horse Show with Jaycee President Frank Dail as they stand alongside the show ring at Guy Smith Stadium. The show began this afternoon with other performances scheduled for tonight and tomorrow afternoon. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Exchange Club Hears Minister In Friday Meet

At the Exchange Club's weekly supper meeting last night, Rev. C.E. Sharp, curate at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Greenville, was guest speaker.

He explained that his work at East Carolina College is to assist and encourage students in their denominational duties and said there is no teaching of sectarian religion in colleges. Various denominations in college towns have student religious centers. He said three denominations — Baptist, Methodist and Episcopal—have official directors engaged in the work of encouraging religios activity on the college campus here.

Exchangeites Fred Forbes and Jake Hadley inducted Dr. Ray Minges, surgeon, as a member of the club.

Guests of the cub were Loyd Johnston, Dr. Jack Waters, Dr. Allen Taylor, Dr. Charles Adams and Tom Patterson.

SURF CURVES—"The Sphinx," headdress also used as capelet, gives its name to a swim suit of striped nylon jersey worn by Mollie Sinclair in Los Angeles.

REPORT $57.02 AVERAGE

FARMVILLE — Sales Supervisor Charles Edwards reported Friday's sales on the Farmville market to be 617,222 pounds for $351,936.72, for an average price of $57.02 per 100 pounds.

Lodge Inducted 57 Members

The local Moose Lodge had one of its largest classes of new members inducted at ceremonies last Tuesday night.

Some 57 new mebers entered the club in ceremonies at West Greenville School. In addition members, from four other lodges from nearby towns were inducted at that time.

New Greenville members are: R. W. MacKenzie, John M. Farrow, H. Dail Laughinghouse, Jr., James M. Brock, B. N. Worthington, Joe W. Lee, M. E. Cavendish, E. L. Clark, Elbert Moye, Lee H. Hannah, Alton Gardner, Frank S. Reid, C. A. Smith, John W. Timberlake, Franklin P. Redmond, William A. Hardee, Neil Singletary, Ersell Nobles, Claude D. Tunstall, Les Coggins, Andy Koroneos, Wallace R. Odum, George E. Cherry.

Wilbert Earl Williams, James H. Mills, C. F. Sutton, C. A. Bowen, Carlton Joyner, Ivey Coward, Herbert M. Wilkerson, William M. Johnson, C. W. Paul, A. A. Forbes, William Robert Edwards, Arlice G. Atwood, Henry Flake, Robert K. Williams, Jr., Elton H. Byrum, Charles P. Gaskins, R. H. Gaskins, C. M. Williams, Robert G. Little, J. H. Blount, Jr.

Elbert J. Peaden, A. G. Jackson, John S. King, Carl J. McKinney, Charles E. Goodson, Jr., Brucke Whitley, R. Gentry Galloway, Wilbur Hardee, Van O. Hatch, Alton O. Spain, Johnny E. Wilson, Vernon Barnhill, Melvin H. Boyd, Edmond A. Precourt.

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina
Pitt County

Pursuant to the provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that one 1940 Buick, Motor No. 43993356; the operator of said automobile having been tried and found guilty of violating the law relating to intoxicating liquor, and the said automobile having been seized by an officer of the law while being used in the transportation of intoxicating liquor, contrary to law, and the said automobile having been ordered sold by a court of competent jurisdiction, will be sold by the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH at the S. and E. Motor Service Garage in Ayden, Pitt County, North Carolina, at eleven o'clock on Saturday, October 23, 1954.

Any person claiming any interest or lien in or upon said automobile; title thereto having been heretofore vested in Alfred Horace Eason, shall come in and assert his claim on or before the date of sale, to-wit: Eleven o'clock on Saturday, October 23, 1954, or be forever barred.

This the 28th day of September, 1954.

RUEL W. TYSON
Sheriff of Pitt County.

W. W. Speight, Pitt County Attorney
October 2, 9 and 16, 1954

Friday's Cases In Police Court

In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 11 cases. Seven of them involved motor vehicle and traffic law violations.

R. C. White, guilty of being drunk and disorderly, 30 days in jail, sentence to be suspended on condition that he pay court costs, remain of good behavior six months and stay away from Gus Respess' Cafe on Ninth street, near Dickinson avenue.

Wallace Clemmons, Negro, improper brakes and no operator's license, cases combined, six months on the roads, sentence to be suspended on payment of $5, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that he is not to operate a car without proper brakes and without an operator's license.

William Mercer, Negro, driving after his driver's license was revoked, 12 months on the roads, sentence to be suspended on payment of $200 and costs. The court's judgment also provides that he shall not operate a motor vehicle on a North Carolina highway for two years after the present revocation of his driver's license be revoked for two additional years.

The court nol prossed the case in which O. C. Morris was charged with non-support.

Frank Gorham, Negro, worthless check, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of check and costs.

Drunk: Louis Adams, $10; Hubert Worthington, Negro, $10; Berry Taylor, Jr., (and disorderly, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Speeding: Edward Mellon, $20, costs deducted; Edward Mellon, $15, costs deducted; Richard H. Gilbert, $15.

School Menus

Released by Mrs. Louise A. Rush, supervisor of City School Cafeterias.

Monday: Meat loaf, string beans, sliced beets, corn muffin, butter, peach halves, milk.

Tuesday: Dried pinto beans, creamed potatoes, congealed carrot and pineapple salad on lettuce, biscuit, butter, chocolate covered cookie, milk.

Wednesday: Smothered beef with brown gravy, steamed rice, buttered peas, rolls, butter, butterscotch pudding, milk.

Thursday: Vegetable soup, crackers, pimento cheese and peanut butter and rasin sandwiches, ginger bread with honey and butter icing, milk.

Friday: Chicken with noodles, collard greens, baked sweet potatoes, corn bread, butter, jello, milk.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTING OF FARM LAND BY GUARDIAN

Pursuant to the provisions of G. S. Section 33-21, the undersigned Guardians of the estate of J. S. Harris, Sr. will, on Monday the 25th day of October, 1954, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, at the courthouse door in Pitt County rent to the highest bidder for cash for the year 1955 the following described farm lands:

That certain tract of land in Pactolus Township (formerly in Greenville Township), Pitt County, N. C on the Ramshorn Road, and adjoining the lands of J. E. Winslow on the west, W. Robert Harris on the East, Arthur Barnhill on the North and J. E. Winslow on the south and containing 115 acres, more or less, of which 50 acres, more or less, are in cultivation, and being the Home Farm of J. S. Harris, Sr. Crop allotments for 1954 were as follows: 10 acres tobacco, 4.2 cotton, and 4.4 peanuts.

There will be excepted from the above tract approximately 1.5 acres of land on which is located the Home in which J. S. Harris, Sr. resides, a 3 room house near the residence, and yard.

Electricity in tenant house. 2 tobacco barns.

This the 24th day of September, 1954.

J. S. Harris, Jr. and J. Lyman Harris, Guardians of J. S. Harris, Sr.

R. B. Lee, Atty.
Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16.

Colored News

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Monday night, Oct. 11 at the home of Mrs. Dora B. Cherry, Railroad Street.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet at the home of Mr. Arzoro Hopkins, Tyson Street, Sunday, 6:30 p.m. All members please be present.

The City Missionary Union will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Methodist Church, Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor.

On October 13, Wednesday of next week, we are having our First Annual Get Acquainted Day, beginning at 1:00 p.m. The entire school will be opened to all parents and interested persons during that day. Students will entertain parents in their own way in their respective rooms, pointing out the various activities carried on in our school program. You may ask questions about any phase of school life that you do not understand or want to know more about. The student body and faculty agree that more school and community cooperation is necessary in order to meet the changing demands of our present society.

Your children need your interest, your encouragement, and your support.

Eppes Student Body and Faculty

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Victoria Smith on Fleming Street on Sunday at five o'clock.

The members of St. John Baptist Church of Falkland invite you to attend the seventh anniversary of the pastor, Rev. T. T. Shivers, Sunday, Oct. 10 at 2:00 p.m. Rev. J. A. Nimmo of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church of Greenville will be the guest speaker. He will be accompanied by his choir. Dinner will be served for all.

Rev. T. T. Shiver, pastor
Miss Viola Vines, secretary

The Carnation Usher Board No. 2 of Sylvia Chapel Church will meet Sunday at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mattie Blount, 1909-A McLellan Street.

Masonic Notice

Mount Herman Lodge No. 35 F&AM will hold a stated communication Monday night, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Lonnie Anderson, Master
Wm. M. Myers, secretary

Booth No. 9

Edgar Barnes Post No. 222 and the Ladies' Auxiliary Unit will operate Booth No. 9 during Pitt Fair Week.

We will serve home style cooked meals, also soft drinks, candies, hot dogs, and cold plates. We will appreciate your patronage when you come to the Pitt County Fair.

Leroy Barnes, Vice Commander

The C.B.'s will meet Sunday at 5:00 at the home of Miss Myrtle Streeter, 1401 West Third Street.

The United Daughter Club of Mount Calvary will meet Sunday at 5:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Janie Corey, 1900 West 3rd Street.

BETHEL — Funeral services for Mrs. Claudia Howell, who died suddenly at her home here Friday morning, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at Wynne Chapel Missionary Baptist Church. Rev. Mr. Atkinson will officiate. Burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery. Surviving are her husband, James Howell; four children, Lillie Mae, James Jr. and Robert Curtis Howell of the home and Roosevelt Howell; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Speight; five sisters, Julia Speight, Mrs. Annie Thomas, Mrs. Bessie Thomas and Miss Kero Speight, all of Bethel, and Mrs. Ella Mae Reid of Virginia Beach, Va. Also surviving are four brothers, Samuel Speight of Philadelphia, Abraham Speight of Snow Hill, Md., and Levi Speight of Hampton, Va., and James Henry Speight of Bethel.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
SATURDAY
"Drums of Tahiti"
Dennis O'Keefe
Patricia Medina
SUN. - MON.
Walt Disney's
"Living Desert"
And
"Ben and Me"
In Color
Also Latest News Events

South-11 Drive-In
Ends Tonight
"Cripple Creek"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
starring GEORGE MONTGOMERY
with Karin Booth · Jerome Courtland · William Bishop
No. 1
No. 2 - 8:30 Only
"Run For The Hills"
Sunny Tufts
Sun. & Mon. Nites — Thrilling & Terrific!
In COLOR
"Men of the Fighting Lady"
Van Johnson ● Walter Pidgeon
Louis Calhern ● Dewey Martin
Keenan Wynn ● Frank Lovejoy

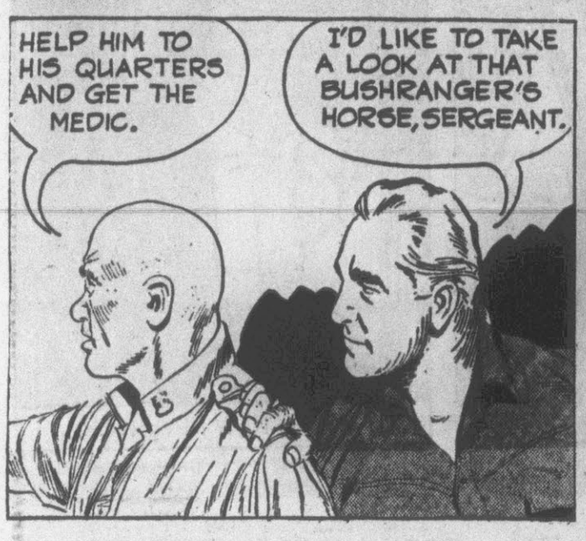
3 Big Days
Starts
SUNDAY
STATE
BIG AND BRAND NEW . . .
THRILLING outdoor ADVENTURE!
First Greenville Showing
Shows Continuous
Fri. - Sat. - Sun: 1:00 'til 11:00
Mon. thru. Thurs. 3:00 'til 11:00
The Greatest Outlaw!
The fastest gun the Frontier Ever Saw
He Never Drew First —
And He Never Shot Second!
THE LAW VS. BILLY THE KID
Starring SCOTT BRADY • BETTA ST. JOHN
The true story of the fastest gun in the West!
Color by Technicolor
— Regular Admission —
Adults 35c - Children 15c
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
2 Big Great Hits
— Hit No. One —
Mickey Spillanes
"I, THE JURY"
— Hit No. Two —
"Son of Belle Starr"
Color by Technicolor
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Audie Murphy
In
"Drums Across The River"
In Technicolor
— Ends Today —
Wayne Morris in "TWO GUNS AND A BADGE"

SURPRISES!! SUSPENSE . . .
A Brand New Mystery of Sinister Intrigue
Sunday
Monday
Paulette GODDARD
CAUGHT IN THE WEBB OF TERROR AND FEAR IN
THE UNHOLY FOUR
with WILLIAM SYLVESTER
PATRICK HOLT
Ends Tonight— Martin & Lewis In "Money From Home"
COLONY
Tues. - Wed.
"MEN of the FIGHTING LADY"
Van Johnson -:- Walter Pidgeon -:- F. Lovejoy

PITT
Sunday - Monday
OUT OF THE ADVENTURE PAGES OF THE AGES! TUMULTUOUS EPIC OF THE QUEST FOR THE HOLY SEPULCHRE!
KING RICHARD AND THE CRUSADERS
The epic pages of SIR WALTER SCOTT'S 'The Talisman' fill the screen with love and adventure!
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. IN CINEMASCOPE
WARNERCOLOR AND STEREOPHONIC SOUND
STARRING REX HARRISON · VIRGINIA MAYO · GEORGE SANDERS · LAURENCE HARVEY
Across the strange lands of the East . . . 1000 wonders western eyes never saw before!
Ends Tonight! John Wayne in "DAKOTA"
— Plus —
Latest World Wide News Events
Features at 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:05 - 7:05 and 9:10
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
LANA TURNER in "FLAME AND THE FLESH"
With PIER ANGELI — CARLOS THOMPSON

HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE



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