

## DICK TRACY

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LEARN TO OBSERVE

A DETECTIVE NOTICED POLICY TICKETS THROUGH THE SHIRT MATERIAL OF A GAMBLER'S POCKET, AND MADE A LEGAL ARREST.

THIS IS THE SPOT WHERE HE PUT SPARKLE, LITTLE WINGY AND THE BLIND GIRL OUT OF HIS CAR.

IT'LL MAKE A NICE CAST—THE TREAD HAS SEVERAL IMPERFECTIONS, AND THIS FLOOD WATER SILT CARRIES A LOT OF DETAIL.

THIS TALK ABOUT FUR COATS THAT SPARKLE AND WINGY SAY THEY FOUND IN THE MUD—GIVES THIS WHOLE DEAL A VERY HOT ANGLE.

SO YOU STOPPED YOUR BUS AND PICKED UP THE THREE OF 'EM—DIDN'T YOU NOTICE THAT THE OLDER GIRL WAS BLIND?

NOT AT ALL.

EVERYBODY WAS SO EXCITED ABOUT THE LITTLE KIDS—

HOLD IT—A MESSAGE ON THE 2-WAY.

CHIEF TO TRACY— WE'RE AT THE SALT CREEK STATION, WHERE THE BLIND GIRL LEFT THE BUS, AND WE'VE FOUND SOMETHING.

BE RIGHT UP, CHIEF.

**FIFTEEN MINUTES LATER**

A WOMAN'S BAREFOOT TRACKS— SMALL—DAINTY—

YEAH, THE FLOOD LEFT A LOT OF MUD— PERFECT FOR FOOTPRINTS.

BLIND PEOPLE OFTEN HAVE KEENER SENSES THAN OTHERS, CHIEF. SHE MIGHT BE ABLE TO GIVE US PLENTY OF CLUES ON THIS FUR BUSINESS.

BESIDES, SPARKLE AND LITTLE WINGY LOVE HER— EVERYBODY WANTS TO SEE HER! SHE'S A HEROINE!

A BAREFOOTED WOMAN SHOULDN'T BE HARD TO TRACK.

NO—THE GROUND HAS DRIED OUT IN PLACES, AND BESIDES IT'S STONY—

HEY, TRACY, HOW ABOUT 'OLD SMOKEY'?

"HUHP" ASKS TRACY, "YEAH, 'OLD SMOKEY', THE SHERIFF'S BLOODHOUND THAT DID SUCH A GOOD JOB ON THAT ESCAPE CASE LAST FALL," SAYS THE CHIEF.

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## Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

**BLONDIE**

by CHIC YOUNG

GEE, I DIDN'T REALIZE THE GAME LASTED SO LATE

IT'S TWO A.M.

WELL, GOOD NIGHT, BOYS ... GOOD LUCK

I SURE HOPE MY WIFE IS ASLEEP

ME, TOO

OH, I'M IN LUCK ... BLONDIE'S SOUND ASLEEP

Z-Z

**RING**

WHO COULD THAT BE?

Z-Z

DAGWOOD, MY WIFE WAS SITTING UP WAITING FOR ME AND CHASED ME OUT OF THE HOUSE

COME IN, HERE, YOU'RE PERFECTLY WELCOME TO SLEEP ON OUR SOFA

**RING**

OH, NO! NOW WHO CAN THAT BE?

Z-Z

DAGWOOD, DEAR BOY, I HAVE NO PLACE TO SLEEP— CORA LOCKED ME OUT

COME IN, MR. DITHERS— I'LL MAKE YOU A NICE BED ON THE FLOOR

ISN'T THIS SWEET OF DAGWOOD TO PUT US UP FOR THE NIGHT?

I'LL GET MORE BLANKETS

YEH, IT'S TOO LATE TO GET IN ANY OF THE HOTELS

NOW THAT I'VE GOT YOU BOTH BEDDED DOWN COMFORTABLY, I CAN GET BACK IN BED MYSELF

HAPPY DREAMS

GOOD NIGHT, DAGWOOD

WHO'S THAT?

SO IT'S YOU JUST GETTING HOME! DO YOU REALIZE WHAT TIME IT IS?

NOW WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO?

This Trick Will Keep You From "Growing Old" ...



The next wire he'll touch, may be the last thing he'll ever touch. Considering possible medical bills, new wiring and fixture cost — this 'do it yourself' job is no bargain. Let us do the work! ..

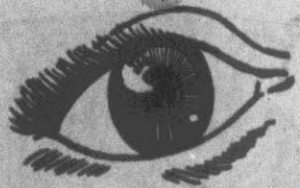
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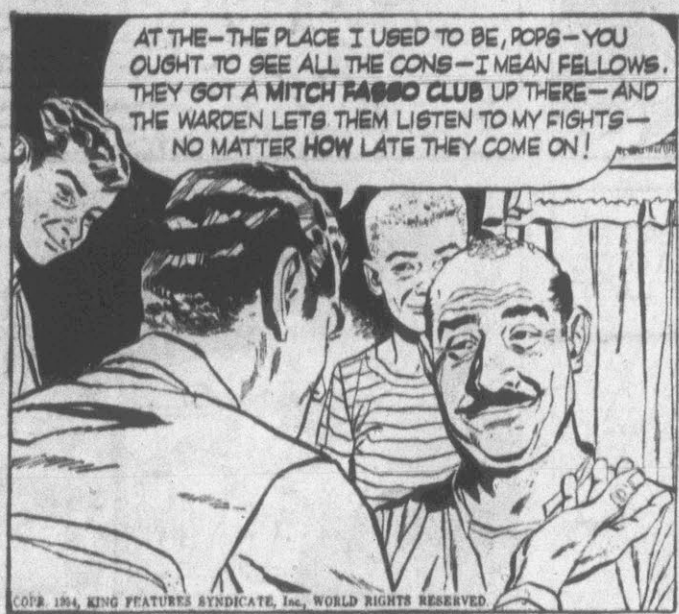
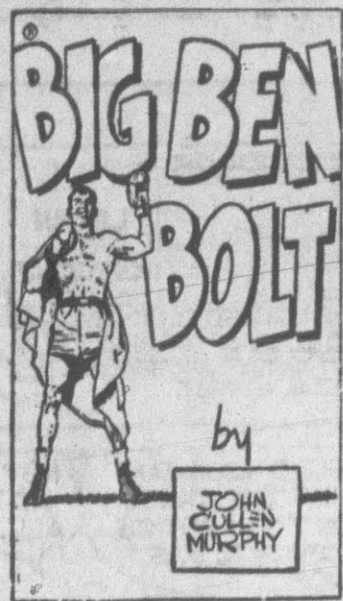
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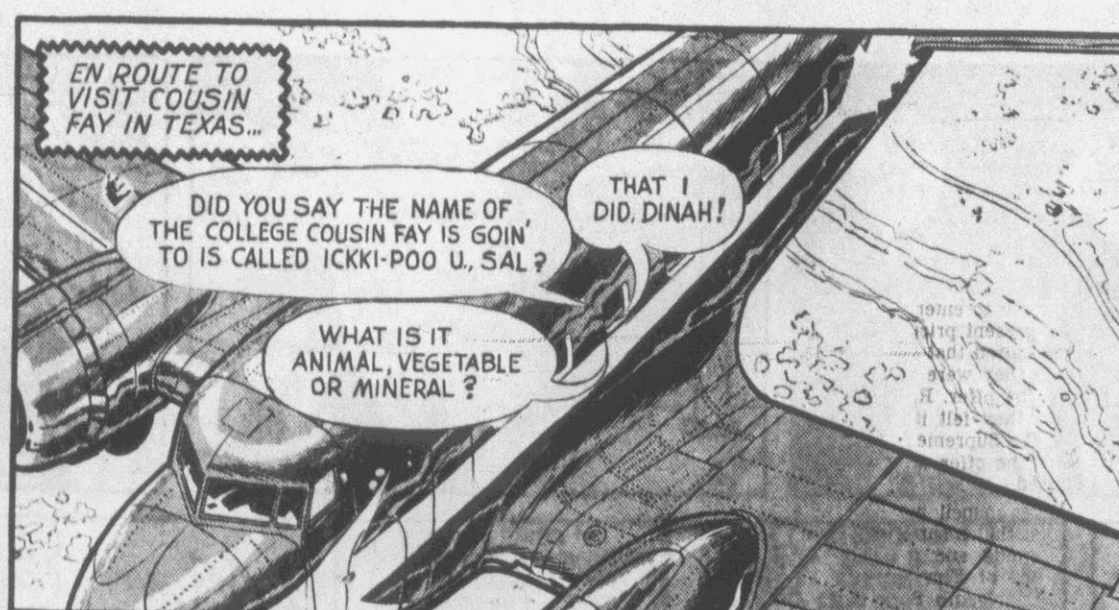
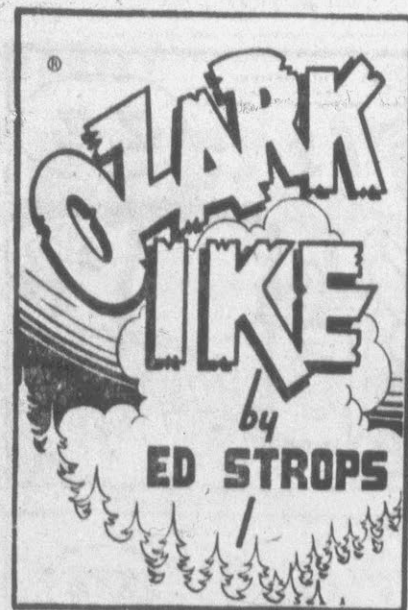
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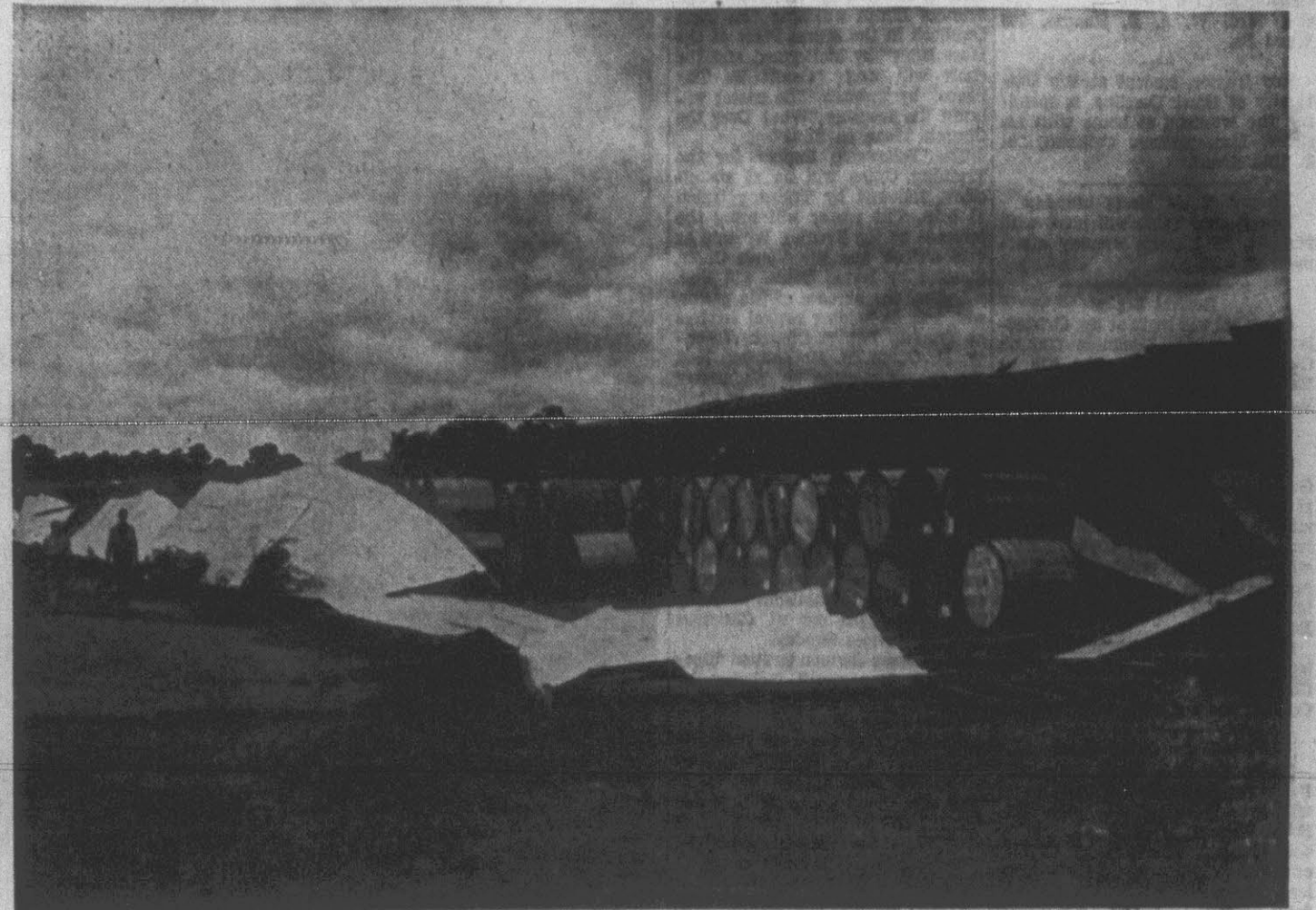
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Storm Damage In Pitt Approaches Half-Million Dollars



The Planter's Warehouse on Memorial Avenue was almost totally destroyed when hit by Hurricane Hazel yesterday. The wind flattened one side of the large building as shown above. The crumpled side of the tobacco warehouse can be seen at the left. A large section of the roof was lifted from the building leaving a large number of tobacco hogsheads exposed to the rains which accompanied the hurricane. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor).

CLOSE CALL FOR FAMILY - The family of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Tyson of Farmville, Route Two, narrowly escaped serious injury and possibly death when three large trees crashed down on their house during the height of yesterday's storm. Another tree crushed a truck parked behind the house. Losses caused by Hurricane Hazel ran high in Pitt County as residents today surveyed damage to houses and various buildings. (Reflector Staff Photo).

City Council Defers Action Pending Court Test Parking Lot Step Held Up

The city council this morning deferred action on leasing of a parking lot at the corner of Fourth and Washington Streets because of similar case which is now being considered by the State Supreme Court.

more than one year with owners of the lot except by pledging non-tax revenues of the city for the purpose.

Lee stated that Love had said in his letter that the Supreme Court is considering an appeal from the case now. The city attorney said there would be no question of the ruling affecting the lot at Second and Evans because the city would be entering only a one-year contract and also has non-tax revenue to cover the cost of the lot.

Eastern N. C. Is Counting Losses

Tangled communication lines in the wake of hurricane Hazel made it impossible today to obtain accurate reports on damages in the eastern section of the state, although it is apparent property losses will run into the millions.

Planes, Hangars At Airport Suffer Heavy Storm Damage Warehouse Is Hardest Hit

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector Staff Writer Hurricane Hazel roared through Pitt County yesterday and left damage estimated by some as high as half a million dollars and leaving at least one person injured as a direct result of the storm.

In addition he reported part of the roof of Friendly Furniture Store was blown off with damage estimated at \$2000.

Local Contractor Gene West, who had a private plane in the hangar, estimated damage to the plane alone at \$15,000 and said damage to the planes and hangar might run as high as \$30,000.

their homes. In addition countless television aeriels were torn from the rooftops in the high winds.

U. S. Counts At Least 61 Dead In Hazel's Wake

By The Associated Press Hurricane Hazel has left at least 61 persons dead in its wake across eastern states and Canada, and officials fear the total count of persons killed will rise as salvage operations progress and communications are restored.

Hazel swept inland with winds up to 135 miles an hour yesterday morning on the southeastern North Carolina coast, and whipped a path through the Tar Heel state and through seven other states and into Canada.

Reports available at noon today indicated the heaviest loss of life in New York where 13 persons lost their lives. North Carolina ranked second in loss of life with 10 deaths already reported, but there were fears the total might go higher as salvage operations move ahead.

Storm Held Up Newspaper Work

The publication of yesterday's Daily Reflector was delayed for approximately six hours because of power failure caused by hurricane Hazel.

Washington Lashed By Heavy Winds

Washington was hit by heavy winds and rain during the peak of Friday's hurricane. The Pamlico flooded Water Street and moved into Main Street. The bridge connecting Washington and Washington Park was covered. Business houses, homes and structures along the river were lost or damaged.

Police Study Held Tonight

F. D. Duncan, president of the Pitt County Executive Club, announced today the speaking engagement scheduled for Friday night will be held tonight at the college.

ECC Homecoming Day Festivities Get Early Start

East Carolina College alumni returning to the campus today for their annual Homecoming celebration began a round of activities this morning at 9:30 with a meeting of the Alumni Council and will participate during the morning, afternoon, and evening in a series of events planned in their honor.

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East Carolina College alumni returning to the campus today for their annual Homecoming celebration began a round of activities this morning at 9:30 with a meeting of the Alumni Council and will participate during the morning, afternoon, and evening in a series of events planned in their honor. Clear, cool, sunny weather, following Hurricane Hazel which swept through this section yesterday, made a pleasant setting for the event. James Whitfield of Raleigh, president of the East Carolina Alumni Association and other officers of the organization who are present on the campus met this morning to discuss alumni affairs. The Alumni Giving Campaign and the establishing of scholarships and the organization of new chapters of the Association were chief topics of discussion at the meeting this morning in the Alumni House on the campus. A nominating committee was appointed to make recommendations for officers for the next biennium. Serving on it are George Willard of Wilson, Mrs. Milton Folger of Greensboro, Mrs. William Shearon of Asheville, Lester Ridenhour of Burlington, and Margaret Banks. The campus is festive in decorations featuring the East Carolina Pirate symbol and the college colors of purple and gold. Student dormitories are gaily decorated for the occasion. Announcement of the dormitory winning the annual trophy presented by the Industrial Arts Club of the college will be made later today. Chief feature of this morning's program was a gala parade which moved from the East Campus along Fifth Street and through downtown Greenville. Katherine Dismuke, freshman from Burlington, reigned as Homecoming Queen in the parade. An attractive brunette, Miss Dismuke wore a bouffant net dress and was crowned with a silver coronet as she appeared as representative of the Student Government Association. Decorated floats and cars representing student clubs and organizations. Seven bands with members wearing their brightly colored uniforms led units of the parade. The East Carolina Band, led by Herbert Carter; the Greenville High School Band, led by James Rodgers; and visiting ensembles from the high schools at Jacksonville, Dunn, Fuquay Springs, Smithfield, and Robersonville were included in the line of march. Approximately a hundred cadets of the East Carolina Air Force ROTC who participated included the cadet officers, the Color Guard, and an honor drill squadron. A luncheon in the North Dining Hall gave visitors to the campus an opportunity to enjoy a social hour with friends of their college days. Other events of the day include the football game in the college stadium this afternoon at 2:30, when the Pirates will meet Western Carolina, and a Homecoming Hop tonight in honor of visitors on the campus. James W. Butler, alumni secretary, was in charge of events for the day and planned the Homecoming celebration with the assistance of a committee of students, faculty members, and alumni. Louis Clark of Greenville represented the Student Government Association in planning this morning's parade.

# 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.

Miss Marietta Moore and Evelyn Beasley are spending the weekend sightseeing in Washington, D. C., accompanied by Miss Beasley's mother who is enroute to New York after her vacation in Greenville.

Mrs. G. B. Williams, the former Miss May Hearne and little daughter Donna, of Dallas, Tex., are visiting Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. B. Hearne, 706 Ward St.

Roy Taylor, student at the University of North Carolina, is spending the weekend at home with his sister, Mrs. Tommie Calhoun, 204 E. 12th Street.

Round Table Meets Monday—The Round Table will meet with Mrs. H. H. Duncan Monday afternoon at 3:30 p. m.

Revival Begins—A revival will begin at the Grimesland Pentecostal Holiness Church October 22. The evangelist will be Rev. Harold Stoneman of Norfolk, Va. Everybody is welcome.

Miss Atkinson Honored—GREENSBORO—Joan Atkinson of Greenville has been elected house president of one of the nine freshman dormitories at Woman's College at the University of North Carolina. A junior psychology major, Miss Atkinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Atkinson of Route 4.

Youth for Christ Rally—There will be a Youth for Christ Rally tonight at 8:00 at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church, Rev. N. D. Seaman of Snow Hill will be the speaker. Churches in Greene and Pitt Counties attend these services. The public is invited to prayerfully attend.

Your Sunday Dinner—You and your family will find your Sunday dinner steaming hot, home cooked, attractively served, at St. Raphael's School auditorium, served between 12:00 and 2:00 on Sunday, October 17. Tickets may be obtained at the Hotel Proctor Newsstand. Tickets may also be obtained at the door.

Mary Hester Powell Circle—The Mary Hester Powell Circle of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock for a covered dish supper and Mission Study Course. Mrs. A. A. Hines will teach.

Literature Dept. of Woman's Club Meeting—The Literature Dept. of the Woman's Club will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. J. C. Galloway on Student St. Mrs. Lloyd Mills will be assistant hostess.

Mission Study Class—The third sessions of the Home Mission Study on "The City" which is being conducted by the women of Jarvis Memorial and Saint James Methodist Churches will be held Monday from 1 to 3 o'clock and 8 to 8 o'clock in the Fellowship Hall of the Educational Building at Jarvis Memorial Church. A fellowship meal will be served preceding each session. There will be three showings of a sound movie, "The City Story," at 1:30, 6:30 and 8:15 p. m. Members of the classes are urged to be present, and the general public is cordially invited to attend either of the three showings of the movie.

## Dr. Todd Reviews Prize Winning Book Confederate Finance

The George B. Singletary Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Boyd Jr. with Mrs. P. E. Wells as assistant hostess. The home was lovely throughout with attractive arrangements of fall flowers.

The highlight of the afternoon was Dr. Richard C. Todd's review of his prize-winning work, "Confederate Finance." This book, which has just been released by the publishers, the University of Georgia Press, is already attracting interest and favorable comment among readers, especially those interested in Southern history. In recognition of the excellence of his study, Dr. Todd, who is associate professor of history at East Carolina College, was awarded in 1951 the Mrs. Simon Baruch prize of \$1,000. This prize is offered triennially by the United Daughters of the Confederacy for an unpublished monograph or essay of high merit in the field of Southern history. Effectiveness of research, originality of thought, accuracy of statement and excellence of style were the bases for the selection of Dr. Todd's work.

"Confederate Finance" presents a detailed, thorough and scholarly account of the organization of activities of the treasury department of the Confederacy. It focuses attention also upon the organization and personal responsibility for carrying out the financial measures of the government and on the numerous problems in the operation of these measures. "Confederate Finance" is based on a careful study of primary sources as well as on secondary materials. Particularly useful to the author were the manuscript collections in the Library of Congress and the Duke University Library and the archives of the Confederate Treasury Department, now part of the National Archives in Washington, D. C.—a collection including a hundred boxes of loose papers and 132

A Card of Thanks—The family of Mrs. Dessie Harris wishes to thank her many friends for visits, cards, flowers and food during her recent illness and death. Too, we thank each one who had a part in the money tree fund. This was used to pay nurses.

Immanuel Baptist Announcements—At the Morning Worship Hour, Frances Smith will sing "He That Dwelleth in the Secret Place of the Most High" by McDermott and the choir will sing "Grant Us Thy Peace" by Troman. The pastor will bring the message "What Does the Church Mean to You?" The Fellowship Supper for the Training Union will be at six o'clock, followed by Training Union at 6:15. The pastor will bring the message at the Evening Worship at 7:30 o'clock and the Youth Choir, directed by Irving Ennis, will sing. During the absence of the pastor, who will be holding revival services at Teachey Baptist Church, Teachey, N. C., M. B. McLeod will lead the prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30, and the deacons will be responsible for the worship service next Sunday night. Dr. Pope A. Duncan of the Southeastern Seminary will occupy the pulpit next Sunday morning.

Christian Science—How spiritual understanding of man's scientific unit with God overcomes fear and establishes harmony will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday. The Lesson-Sermon entitled "Doctrine of Atonement" includes the following passages from the Bible (Psalms 51:15-17): "O Lord, open thou my lips; and my mouth shall shew forth thy praise. For thou desirest not sacrifice; else would I give it; thou delightest not in burnt offering. The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit, a broken and a contrite heart, O God, thou wilt not despise."

Community Chest Is Discussed At Newcomers Club—Members of the newcomers Club enjoyed a delicious luncheon during their meeting Thursday, Oct. 14, at the Woman's Club. Mrs. Jim Lafferty, president, presided during the business session. Mrs. Lafferty used the Woman's Club Collect as a very inspiring invocation. Guest speaker for the occasion was Mr. Badger Johnson, president of the Community Chest. The ladies were enlightened as to the distribution of the Community Chest Fund among the seven agencies of which the Greenville Community Chest is composed and something about these agencies. Mr. Johnson also explained the new plans which have been formulated for this year's solicitations. New members recognized at the meeting were: Mrs. Henshel Williams, Mrs. John M. Ewell, Mrs. Earl Trevathan, Mrs. Lola Simonovich, Mrs. E. D. Finning and Mrs. Warren Smith. Mrs. Jay Kroll was winner of door prize.

## Wingate-Williams Marriage Vows Solemnized In Ayden



AYDEN—Miss Ina Williams became the bride of William Walter Wingate Saturday afternoon in the Missionary Baptist Church here when she was given in marriage by her uncle, Walter David Williams Jr. The Rev. W. H. Hollowell officiated at the double ring ceremony, and Miss Lillie Grey Jackson of Washington, N. C., organist, and Mr. Ray Harrington of Ayden, soloist, presented the wedding music. Decorations were all carried out in the traditional green and white and only candlelight was used. Mrs. Otis Tauler, aunt of the bride, of Jacksonville served the wedding cake and Mrs. Heber Nobles of Washington, also an aunt of the bride, served punch. Miss Joyce King invited guests into the gift room. Goodbyes were said by Mrs. Ivey Hill of Chocowinity. Forty-five guests and friends attended.

Selling Career Lure Described—Selling as a career offers both opportunity and security, Shirely Stancil, Raleigh business man, told students of business education at East Carolina College. Mr. Stancil, manager of the Raleigh office of the Friden Calculating Machine Company, spoke Wednesday night to students of salesmanship taught by W. W. Howell of the faculty. "One of the chief reasons so few young people consider selling as a career," the speaker said, "is the mistaken idea that a job carrying a nominal fixed salary offers security, whereas a selling job where rewards are based on the efforts of the salesman does not." Where opportunity lies, there lies security, he concluded. He advised students who choose selling as a career to give careful consideration to the product and company which they represent. At the close of the talk, students and speaker engaged in a lively discussion of problems of the salesman and of salesmanship.

Beverly Neilson G.A.—The Beverly Neilson G. A. will meet at the church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

## Citizenship Program Of Boy Scouts Is Augmented By Community Chest

The Scouting program begins with boys eight years old. The Cub Scout age is eight through ten, when a boy is eligible to join a Cub Pack. This group follows a home-centered program under the guidance of the boy's parents, a Den Mother, Den Chief and Cubmaster. The Boy Scout program, age 11 through 13, follows a camping and troop program under the leadership of a Scoutmaster, while the Explorer program for young men of 14 years of age and over follows a vocational guidance and social program. Working with these young men is the Explorer advisor. Each group uses a distinctive uniform. One Scout leader explains the organization thus: "Boys want companionship. They want to have fun with other fellows. They want to feel that they belong. And so they travel in gangs. In Scouting this is the Scout Patrol of about eight boys under elected boy leadership. Each troop of Scouts has adult leaders and a committee of men to administer the program. This allows the boys the companionship they want, at the same time serving the worthwhile purpose of teaching them to be good citizens." Long Scout History—The Boy Scout program in this county has a long history. The first troop here was organized by James E. West, the first Chief Scout Executive in America. Some of the first Greenville leaders were Dr. Edgerton, the Pitt County Health Officer, Vic Davis and J. H. Rose. Jasper Winslow was instrumental in organizing the Pitt Scout Council, which later joined the East Carolina Council. This area council includes twenty counties in Eastern North Carolina. At this time several men were responsible for the organization of a strong Pitt District as a unit of the council. Some of these were B. B. Sugg, Joe Taft, Jake Skinner, K. B. Pace, K. T. Patreille, F. C. Harding, Wyatt Brown and Dr. Gilbert R. Combs. Dr. Combs also served as the first chairman of the district. Other chairmen include Dr. E. L. Henderson, under whom 25 Eagle Scouts were produced in a single year; J. H. Waldrop, Sam B. Underwood, L. M. Buchanan, John G. Fleming, J. B. Kittrell, Sr., Harding and Brown. The present chairman is Ercell S. Webb.

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## Social Calendar

FRIDAY  
8 P.M.—Concert-dance with music by Shep Fields and His Band to be presented by the Entertainment Committee of East Carolina College in the Wright auditorium. Students, alumni present on the campus for Homecoming Day, and holders of season tickets to the college Entertainment Series will attend.

SATURDAY  
10:00 A.M.—Homecoming Day for Alumni at East Carolina College.

MONDAY  
3:30 p.m.—The Round Table will meet with Mrs. H. H. Duncan.

6:00 p.m.—A.A.U.W. will meet in the Mamie E. Jenkins Alumni House of the college.  
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club  
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club  
8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 886, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY  
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. T. I. Wagner will be hostess to the Athenium Book Club.

3:00 p.m.—Cosmos Book Club meets with Mrs. Joseph Smith Jr.

3:30 p.m.—Literature Dept. of the Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. J. C. Galloway on Student St.

3:45 p.m.—The Chatham Book Club will meet with Mrs. R. W. Stark on Eastern Street.

8:00 p. m.—Faculty Wives' Club of East Carolina College meet in Austin Auditorium; program will be presented by Madelyn and Bruce Triple, duo-pianists; refreshments will follow in the college Alumni House.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 O.E.S. will meet.

8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.

8:00 p.m.—Square Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park.

WEDNESDAY  
8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the Woman's Club.

THURSDAY  
7:30 p.m.—Cub Pack 330 will meet at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

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

8:00 p.m.—Athenium Book Club meets with Mrs. Philip Coleman.

8:00 p.m.—Fidels Class of Memorial Baptist Church meets at the home of Miss Annie Moore, 1043 W. Rock Spring Rd.

FRIDAY  
12:30 p.m.—Ladies Day at the 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  
7:30 p.m.—W.C.T.U. meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Galloway, 408 Student Street.

SUNDAY  
7:30 p.m.—United Nations Day celebration at Jarvis Memorial Church. Dr. W. E. Marshall, guest speaker.

## Will Lead Talks At Church Meet

Miss Florence McFadden and Miss Kathleen Whichard will be discussion leaders at an officers and leaders council meeting of the Association Training Union at the New Hope Baptist Church near Wilson Tuesday night. Miss McFadden is religious education director at Memorial Baptist Church, while Miss Whichard is active in the work of that church. Miss McFadden will lead a young people's discussion group and Miss Whichard will have charge of the juniors.

The meeting was announced by Marvin E. Viverette, Association Training Union Director of the Roanoke Baptist Association. Viverette said the Council is meeting for the purpose of assisting new officers and leaders with information as to their duties and responsibilities. Other discussion leaders and their groups include Viverette, general officers; T. A. Watson of Wilson, adult officers; Mrs. George B. Culum of Roanoke Rapids, intermediate; Miss Emily Wagner of Williamston, primary leaders; Mrs. W.D. Fryar of Sharpsburg, beginners; and Mrs. John Price of Sharpsburg, nursery.

The Rev. Colle Rock of Elm City will lead the devotional period and Mrs. R. E. Shervette, Jr., of Enfield will have charge of the music. Viverette urges all officers and leaders from the sixty-six Training Unions in the Roanoke Association to be present for this instruction program.

## Musician Fired; Just Overweight

HONOLULU (AP)—The Royal Hawaiian band has fired its 15 foot 7 tenor saxophone player, Peter M. Kane Jr. because he weighs 355 pounds and has trouble walking up stairs. Dr. Thomas M. Mossman, city physician, says Kane (rhymes with Barney) can blow his horn all right but he shouldn't have to walk up stairs in his condition. Bandmaster Domenico Morr says that's part of his job. As it is, Morr told a civil service commission hearing recently, Kane has been excused from marching with the band the last four years. He has been with the band 14 years. Kane is appealing the dismissal order and the commission is considering the weighty problem. Meanwhile it has suggested he try to reduce.

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## French Student Guest Speaker For D.A.R. Meeting In Farmville

FARMVILLE—Mrs. W. E. Joyner and Miss Annie Lee Jones were gracious hostesses to the Major Benjamin May Chapter of D.A.R. on Saturday, October 9, at the Chapter House. Lovely and colorful arrangements of agerium, marigolds, daisies and autumn leaves were used on mantels and throughout the Chapter House.

Mrs. John B. Wright, second vice regent, presided in the absence of the regent, Mrs. A. D. Moyer. Mrs. Wright led the members in the D.A.R. ritual and the Lord's Prayer. The assemblage joined in singing the National Anthem and Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Miss Tabitha M. DeVisconti gave an interesting report of the Eighth District meeting of N.S. D.A.R. that was held in Tarboro on Sept. 22. Members attending were Mrs. H. D. Moyer, Mrs. J. O. Pollard, Mrs. Nannie P. Hearne and Miss Tabitha M. DeVisconti. Misses Theodora Albritton and Clara Belle Flanagan served as pages from the chapter.

The 1954-55 budget as recommended by the Executive Committee was read and approved. Mrs. Wright welcomed Mrs. Joseph Batchelor as a new member, and she stated that Mrs. Moyer, regent, had appointed Mrs. Batchelor to serve as chairman of Junior American Citizens' Club.

Mrs. Wright read from the D.A.R. News concerning the Crossnore Endowment Fund in which the State Regent urged each member to contribute one dollar toward this endowment.

Miss Annie Lee Jones, program chairman, introduced Mrs. John Dunn and Mrs. J. C. Dunn of Pine-top. Mrs. Dunn sang "This Is My Country," accompanied at the piano by Mr. Dunn. Mr. Dunn rendered a piano solo, "Rhapsody in Blue."

Following the delightful musical program, Miss Jones introduced Dr. James Fleming, a native of Greenville and director of the Foreign Language Department at E.C.C. who presented the speaker, Mademoiselle Pauline Catel. Mademoiselle Catel is a student in various departments and a teaching fellow in the Department of Foreign Languages at East Carolina College.

She comes to E.C.C. through arrangements with the Institute of International Education in N. Y. For the past several years this organization has made plans for one foreign student to enter E.C.C. annually and to study on a scholarship provided by the college.

Mademoiselle Catel is a graduate of Cours Belmont, a private school in Lyon, where she studied for seven years. Later at the University of Lyon she specialized in the study of the English language and literature and was graduated as a "Licenciee-es-Lettres." During 1950-51

First Presbyterian Announcements—Albemarle Presbytery's Camp and Conference Ground: Already the conference ground on Bogue Sound has served our church greatly. Sunday we have an opportunity to support it with our offering. May we give generously to help our congregation take its share of responsibility. Our church's financial goal is \$4,800. We have contributed \$1,800. We need your help to raise \$2,300.

Presbyterian Women to Meet: The Women of the Church of Albemarle Presbytery will meet at the Howard Memorial Church in Tarboro this Tuesday, October 19, at 8 p. m. and again the following morning, Wednesday, October 20, at 9:45 a. m.

Week of Prayer and Self-Denial for Church Extension begins Sunday. "Our Cities for Christ" by Thomas W. Currie is the book for this Church Extension Study Season. This week the Women of the Church are urged to attend prayer and study groups to meet as follows: Monday—at home of Mrs. Badger Johnston, leader, Mrs. Charles Horne; Tuesday—at home of Mrs. Howard Moyer, leader, Mrs. W. T. Kuyper; Wednesday—no meeting due to Presbyterian day; Thursday—meeting in Tarboro; Friday—meeting at home of Mrs. E. W. Harvey Sr., leader, Mrs. M. P. Bailey; Friday—at home of Mrs. M. O. Minges, leader, Mrs. James Jenkins. Time—10 to 11 a. m. each day.

Men of the Church: The monthly supper meeting of the Men of the Church will be this Wednesday night at 6:45 in Fellowship Hall.

Young Adult Social: The Young Adult Class will have a fellowship get-together, to which all the young adults of our church are welcomed, Wednesday night, October 20 at 8:15 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reaves, Forrest Hills.

East Carolina College extends a cordial invitation for the public to attend their vesper programs to be conducted each Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Austin Auditorium, East Carolina College campus.

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

Westminster Fellowship: The Westminster Fellowship will meet at the Manse Monday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock for supper and vesper program.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Weston, 303 E. 4th Street, on the birth of a daughter, Billie Tonina, on October 12.

Nominating committee was chosen last Sunday to present for election the names of four elders and five deacons to the congregational meeting November 10. This committee consists of: Mr. E. W. Harvey, chairman, Mr. Hunter B. Keck, Mrs. Dink James, Miss Christine Johnston, and Mr. Robert Elks.

The Choir will meet for rehearsal Thursday night at 7:30. The nursery for small children during the church service will be in care of Circle No. 4.

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Current Dividend Rates  
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## 30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
October 16, 1924

Another step in the enlargement of the Greenville City Schools was taken this week when the contract was let for the new elementary school in West Greenville. The contract was let to a local man, the C. B. West Construction Co. His bid was \$37,890. When the present contemplated expansion has been worked out the Greenville schools will have an equipment unequalled by any town in the state, site being considered.

Following a fire which destroyed the Robersonville power plant several weeks ago, the officials of that city contracted with the Greenville Water and Light Commission to supply them with power.

## Second In Film Series Tonight

"God of the Atom," second in the new science series of Christian movies being shown by Youth Crusade For Christ, will be presented tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. "A startlingly different approach to the atomic bomb problem," the film was produced by the Moody Institute of Science in California.

Featured are exclusive photographs of equipment used in atomic research, demonstrations of the tremendous energies within every tiny particle of matter which man has learned to release, and actual pictures of the Nagasaki and Bikini explosions—behind-the-scenes pictures that capture all the suspense of the actual events.

Another highlight of the film is the thrilling testimony and eyewitness account of a physicist who saw all three wartime atomic bombs explode. The film points out that "the discovery of atomic energy emphasizes man's need for a spiritual rebirth."

"We, who only yesterday were eye witnesses to the tremendous power within one of the forces of nature—the wind—should have a reawakened awareness of the infinite power of the Supreme Intelligence who created the universes." Youth Crusade leaders declared, in announcing "God of the Atom."

Tonight's showing will be followed by a thirty-minute Bible study, using the text "Major Bible Themes" by Dr. Lewis Sperry Chaffer, for those who wish to remain.

Monday Night—The Youth Crusade Campfire Sing and Vesper Roast planned for Friday night will be held Monday night following the Greenville High School Game in Elm Street Park. Youth desiring to attend should register with one of the prayer-cell leaders by noon, Monday.

Sans Souci Book Club—The Sans Souci Book Club will meet with Mrs. F. L. Blount on Tuesday, October 26, at 3:30 p. m. at the Woman's Club. The meeting has been postponed from Tuesday, October 19.

## 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.



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Right now is a good time to discover why more and more families are saving here! Our savings accounts are insured... and earn a worth-while return. And, savings customers find them just right for reserve funds for emergencies, to save the down payment for a home, or to build a college fund. Your savings here are insured to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

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**Fresh Deviled CRABS**  
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# Greenville's B P W Club In Its Seventeenth Year

By EDWINA HAYMES  
Reflector Staff Writer

"To create fellowship, to promote cultural, recreational and social activities and to be a channel of service for the Greenville community" is the creed of the local Business and Professional Women's Club.

This week the club, now in its 17th year of organization, observed National Business Women's Week. Included in the week's activities were the group attendance at Immanuel Baptist Church Sunday night followed by an informal social hour at the East Carolina College home management house, and a panel discussion Monday over WNCT.

Featured on the panel were representatives from five B and PW clubs in the area, including Mrs. Ruby Blythe, state president of the organization.

The discussion was based on the national theme for the year, "Adventure in Achievement."

Since its founding in 1938 the Greenville Business and Professional Women's club has recorded a long list of achievements in the field of public service.

**Heads March of Dimes**  
Heading the March of Dimes campaign currently tops the list of community projects undertaken by the 60-member club.

This year the club organized and conducted the drive throughout Pitt County and recorded the largest contributions—more than \$14,500—ever collected in the area. Last year the group conducted the city-wide campaign.

When more polo funds were needed in the summer, the club again took charge and carried out the emergency March of Dimes Campaign with contributions totaling more than \$800.

Another main project of the club is assisting in the local recreation program. Since the creation of the Greenville Recreation Commission the club has contributed to its support, donating a lump sum of \$1000 for the development of the Elm Street Park picnic area when the park project was undertaken several years ago.

On several occasions the women have given generously to buy playground equipment for use by the boys and girls of the city and have contributed smaller amounts to the Commission as the need has arisen.

When the Teen-Age Club was formed at the armory the business women purchased 50 folding chairs to be used there, and also furnished refreshments and chaperones whenever called upon by the Recreation Commission.

**Sponsored Halloween Carnival**  
For several years following the war the club held a Halloween Carnival, designed to provide worthwhile entertainment for the children of the city on Halloween night.

The Carnival was inaugurated at the request of city school Superintendent J.H. Rose, who urged that the women do something to keep the youngsters out of mischief. The B and PW Club continued this program until the city obtained a full time recreation director and now the Carnival is sponsored by the Recreation Commission.

The first project of the newly organized club in 1938 was the revival of the WPA-administered art gallery in the city. Under the leadership of Mrs. H.S. Ragsdale, the club's first president, the women sought to provide a permanent home for the gallery and to maintain it themselves.

They set up the gallery in the Curtis Perkins building, changing the array of pictures from time to time for the benefit of the public.

At about the same time the club set up a public rest room in the same building where rural visitors to the city could rest while shopping. Later the rest room was moved to Fourth Street and finally discontinued when space to maintain it was no longer available.

The art gallery, however, is still functioning in the Sheppard Mem-

orial Library where it is maintained by individual gifts.

**Club Is Organized**  
This group of civic-minded business women did not just band together out of mutual consent. The local club was formed largely as a result of strong influence from the Wilson Business and Professional Women's Club. A group of the Wilson club members journeyed to Greenville and began pointing out to the local women the benefits of such an organization, and the Greenville club was easily talked into existence.

Twenty charter members attended the first meeting of the club and elected Mrs. Ragsdale, then deputy Clerk of Pitt Superior Court, president.

Since that time the club has had twelve presidents: Mrs. J.D. Simpson, I. s Helen Gaskins, Miss Marina Lee Cowell, Mrs. Viola Baker, Mrs. J.B. Jackson, Mrs. J. B. Spilman, Mrs. Thornton Meeks, Mrs. Ruel W. Tyson, Mrs. Clem Garner, Miss Gloria Blanton, Mrs. David Proctor and Miss Julia Fisher who is currently serving as president of the group.

Charter members who are still active in the local club are Mrs. Hazel Jordan, Mrs. Ragsdale, Miss Cowell, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Proctor.

**Varied Occupations**  
Twenty occupations are presently represented in the club membership including eight teachers, eight secretaries, seven clerks, six executives, five nurses, five who own their own businesses, three bookkeepers, three counselors, two religious workers, two housewives, two child welfare workers, and one optician, beautician, dietician, stenographer, librarian, cashier, paymaster, receptionist and probation superintendent.

The organization allows 20 percent of the membership to be non-professional women or housewives.

To complement the Jaycees' Man of the Year award, the B and PW club named a Woman of the Year in 1948. The award is given to the outstanding member of the club for her work during the past year in the club and also in outside activities.

The first award went to President Mrs. J.B. Spilman. The next year the award went to Mrs. Ruth Garner, and in 1950 to Mrs. Ruel Tyson. In 1951, the last year a club member has been so honored, Mrs. Chester Walsh received the award.

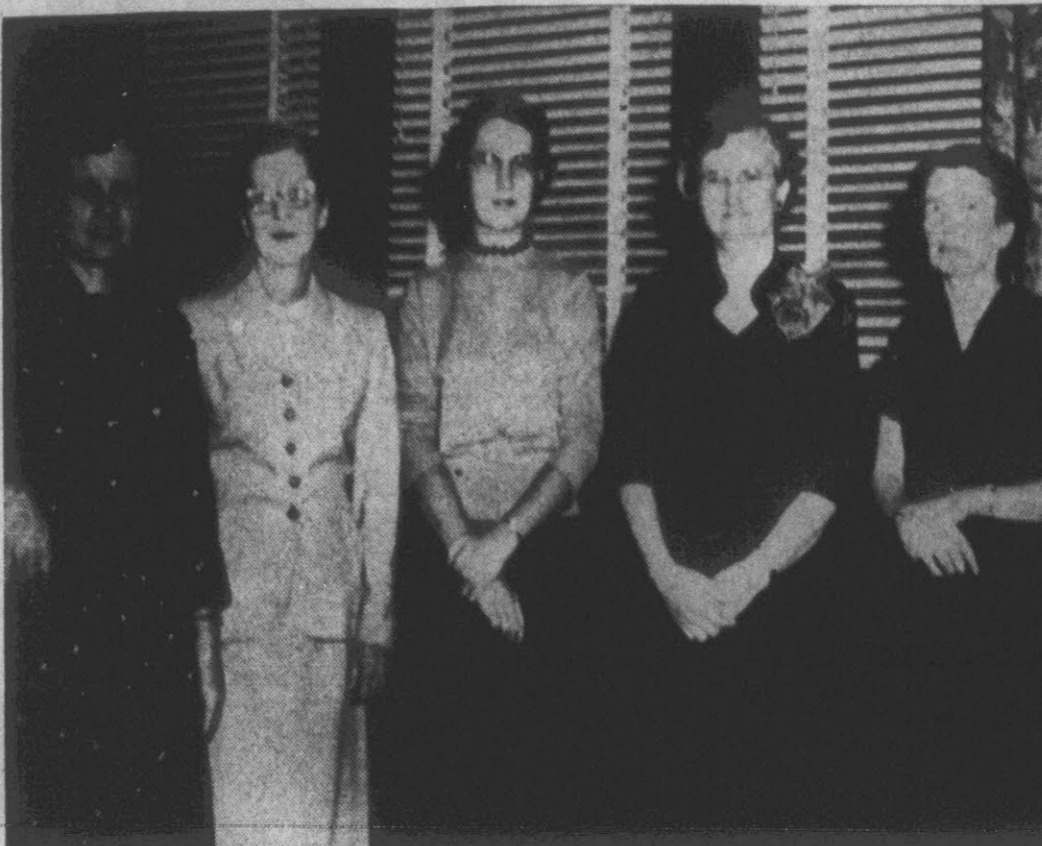
The local group is especially proud of the fact that it was initially responsible for the formation of a B and PW Club in Farmville this year. The Farmville club received its charter in February and elected as its officers Miss Jen Easley, a teacher in the Farmville school, president; Mrs. Blair Cox Wheelless, Register of Deeds, vice president; Miss Janie Johnson, nurse at the county Health Department, secretary; and Mrs. Bertha Russell, teller at the Bank of Farmville, treasurer.

Mrs. Wheelless and Mrs. Elvira Allred, Farmville residents who were members of the local club before the Farmville group was organized, were instrumental in the formation of that club. The Farmville group now has a membership total of 17.

**Other Projects**  
In addition to the projects already mentioned, the B and PW club has been active in other fields of community service. Each year the club cooperates in the Tobacco Festival program and is represented on the Festival's steering committee. This year the group set up a booth on Evans Street featuring entertainment by Hawaiian dancers for the visitors to the city. It was also from this booth that Commissioner of Agriculture L.Y. Ballentine addressed the throng at the opening of the Festival.

Cooperating in a state-wide club project, the local B and PW group each year sends Christmas and birthday gifts to two girls at Samaritan Manor, a state correction home for girls.

The local club also supports the



Pictured above are this year's B & PW Club officers. From left to right are Miss Julia Fisher, president; Mrs. Margaret Farley, parliamentarian; Miss Evelyn Beasley, corresponding secretary; Dr. Bessie McNeil, vice president; and Miss Elizabeth Deal, treasurer. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).

**Home for Retired Business Women**, another state project. Every year each club member is asked to contribute one dollar for the maintenance of this home, and the Greenville club reports it has been almost 100 per cent in its contributions every year.

On the community level the club shows an interest in rising young business women by inviting a senior girl from each high school in the county to attend club meetings during the year.

The group meets every second Thursday night at the Woman's Club. In addition to the club officers, 16 committees, with each member represented on at least one, form the functional units of the club.

**Club Officers**  
This year's officers include Miss Fisher, supervisor of nurses for Pitt County, president; Dr. Bessie McNeil, head of the Home Economics department at East Carolina College, vice president; Miss Louise Morris, educational director at the Christian Church, recording secretary; Miss Evelyn Beasley, paymaster at the Greenville Mills, corresponding secretary; Miss Elizabeth Deal, bookkeeper at the Medical Arts Clinic, treasurer; and Mrs. Margaret Farley, librarian at Greenville High School, parliamentarian.

The club's committees rotate in the presentation of programs and discussions on their various topics. Program subjects have been chosen to enlighten members on matters of civic interest and include such topics as city government, the city tax dollar—where it comes from—where it goes, recreation facilities and needs, and making the community a healthier place in which to live.

In December the group has a special Christmas program and in February it celebrates the founding of the club with a birthday dinner. Officers are installed in May.

**Club Principles**  
In a bulletin from the National headquarters on National Business Women's Week, President Marguerite Rawall lists seven ways in which Business and Professional Women's Club members can achieve new satisfactions in carrying out the program theme for the year, "Adventures in Achievement."

It is by these propositions that all business and professional women all over the country will pattern



This year the B and PW Club was in charge of the March of Dimes campaign for all of Pitt County. Last year the group had charge of the drive in Greenville. Shown above are three of the club's polo committee members in 1953: Mrs. Clem Garner, Mrs. David Proctor, chairman; and Mrs. Ethel Baker. A third member of the committee, Miss Elizabeth Deal, was not present when this picture was made.



Members of the B and PW Club attended a regular dinner meeting of the group Thursday night at the Woman's Club. The club meets every second Thursday. In charge of this week's program was Mrs. J. B. Spilman. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).



In 1951 the B and PW Club won the Pat Nixon cup for maintaining its membership of the year before and also for showing the highest percentage of increase in new members for any club throughout the state. The local club was the first to receive this award, now made annually. Displaying the trophy above are Mrs. Clem Garner, Mrs. F. A. Jordan, and Mrs. Ruel W. Tyson who was then serving as club president.

## Cooks Checked Population Data And Find Surprises

By SIGRID ARNE  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON—Two years ago Moscow began boasting about how population was growing in the U.S.S.R. It sounded ominous to western strategists who must keep an eye on Soviet power.

The Moscow balloon was punctured by a studious husband-wife team working in a littered little Washington office—Robert and Annabelle Cook.

The Cooks spend their days studying population figures. Eight times a year they publish a six or eight-page leaflet called the Population Bulletin.

A special bulletin about Russia said the Russian population was not increasing at an impressive rate that actually the Russian birth rate was dropping, that Russian parents were not meeting the Kremlin's demand for more and more future soldiers and workers.

The Cooks run the Population Reference Bureau, which is supported by donations from people who have become alarmed at failure of the world's food supply to keep up with its zooming population.

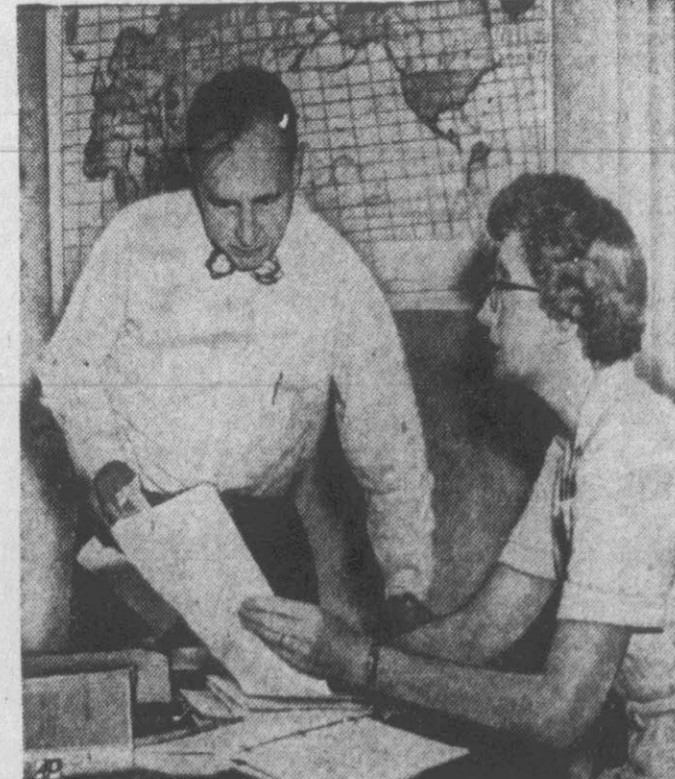
It offers no advice—makes no recommendations. It merely prints the figures.

The population bulletin goes to 41 nations, some of them appearing as deficit areas in a "hunger map," which hangs on the wall of the Cook's office.

How did they turn out that Moscow bulletin? Russia is the only nation which refuses to give the United Nations birth and death figures, as other member nations do.

Cook says: "We just read a whole lot of Russian speeches, and what Russian statistics we could turn up. It made a consistent story."

"It was no surprise to us. The same thing happened in Fascist Italy when Mussolini was paying families for more bambinos."



HUNGER MAP of the world hangs behind them as the Robert Cooks puzzle over population figures.

Through that whole period the rate at which Italians were increasing showed a decline."

The Cooks' inquiring eyes are now turned on Canada, which is conducting one of the most ambitious family allowance programs in the world.

"It puts parents as such, on the government pay-roll," Cook says. "We plan to do a Canadian study soon. We suspect it will repeat the Italian study."

The Cooks have startled many government experts with other

news scoops. Their charts have shown, for instance, that Americans are having babies at a faster rate than Italians. By 1952 Italian birth rates had dropped to 17.6 per thousand population. The United States rate was 24.5.

But the real "population explosion," as Cook calls it, is taking place in Latin America.

Lumping the United States and Canada as North America, and including the West Indies in Latin America he says:

"The present birth and death

## Simple Fuel System Auto Builders Seek

By DAVID J. WILKIE  
AP Automotive Editor

DETROIT (AP)—A simplified fuel injection system that will do the work of the multi-barrel carburetor is being sought by auto engine designers.

Despite denials there is a horsepower race under way among the car makers, horsepower rating continues to mount. Within a couple of years the 200 horsepower engine probably will appear in lower priced cars.

Right now top rating goes to Chrysler's big V-8 that turns up 235. The 1955 line of cars will find some engines pouring out up to 265 horsepower.

At present top power ratings are confined to higher priced models. But researchers in the engineering laboratories are seeking ways to further increase the power output of the small car power plants without the costly multi-barrel carburetors.

Many auto engines are built so

rates go on in the two continents through the year 2000, Latin America will have 550 million people and North America 250 million.

"It could be a worse lack of balance. Latin America is just beginning to use modern medicine, and its death rates could drop swiftly. In that case its population figure in the year 2000 could be much higher."

"Of course, it probably won't happen. There are so many other factors to consider. The most important one is the unpredictable human who may slow up on family size as it becomes more difficult to feed the family and as the parents become more educated."

World wide interest has sprung up in the Cook's work. Premier Nehru of India is on their mailing list. Many of the subscribers through 40 other nations are government officials.

their power output can be increased merely by the addition of four and six barrel carburetors. These are integrated into the car's power system so that the extra barrels come into operation when the engine reaches a certain speed.

The big objection to this procedure of boosting power is that the extra barrels cost money.

At the moment there is no thought of an early replacement of the present type of internal combustion power plant. Experiments are under way with various types of engines but they still are very much in the experimental stages.

The researchers are trying to develop a method that would inject the gasoline-air mixture on the same basis as that now in use but in a much simpler way than with multi-barrel carburetors.

The additional V-8 engines to be introduced with 1955 models will have higher power output than those of the models they replace. And two or three of the forthcoming V-8s will appear in the lower priced cars.

Chevrolet and Plymouth are among the 1955 makes with V-8 engines. For competitive purposes, they will retain their six-cylinder models, too. But industry analysts expect the V-8s to boast power output in the 160-165 horsepower area.

Power boosters in the form of additional barrels for the carburetors may be necessary to achieve this higher output. This reportedly is planned as an extra-cost option by some car makers.

And regardless of how it is achieved, it would seem to indicate the power trend in the lower priced field. One industry reporting service has figured out that top ratings for Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth combined will advance an average of 48 horsepower on their 1955 models.

Power rating still is a merchand-

ising factor, the car makers say, despite the emphasis most makers have been putting on styling in recent years.

In any event, most 1955 models, especially those in the low and medium price fields, will have both advanced styling and engineering improvements.

## Sentence Twelve To Firing Squad

TEHRAN (AP)—A military court today sentenced to death by firing squad a second group of 12 Iranian army officers charged with spying for the Russians.

The twelve, tried in a closed hearing at Djamshediyyeh bar-

racks, included two colonels, four majors, four captains and two lieutenants.

On the way, their landing gear jammed.

Tuttle radioed ahead and McClelland cited a 3,500 foot long strip of runway for the landing.

Instead of abandoning the plane by parachute, Tuttle and Bubba cut the engine brought the plane onto the prepared runway and skidded to a halt on the oil after 2,500 feet.

San Rafael. Tuttle's home is Bremerton, Wash. Bubba is from Easton, Pa.

Two Fliers Risk Their Necks To Save Jet Plane

HAMILTON AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Air Force officials told the story of two fliers who risked their necks to save their \$500,000 F94C Starfire jet and literally "sold home" and kept damage to \$800.

Lt. Ward Tuttle, 25, pilot, took off with his radar observer, Lt. Lawrence Bubba, 26, from McClelland Field near Sacramento on a flight to Hamilton Field, near

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# WEEKEND WARRIORS



The 7,613-foot peak of Mt. Pico in the Azores welcomes a Navy Neptune after a 1,900-mile flight from Bermuda.



1. Crew members of Neptune patrol plane No. 196 don flight gear just before take-off. They help each other slip bulky parachutes over their deflated "Mae West" life jackets.



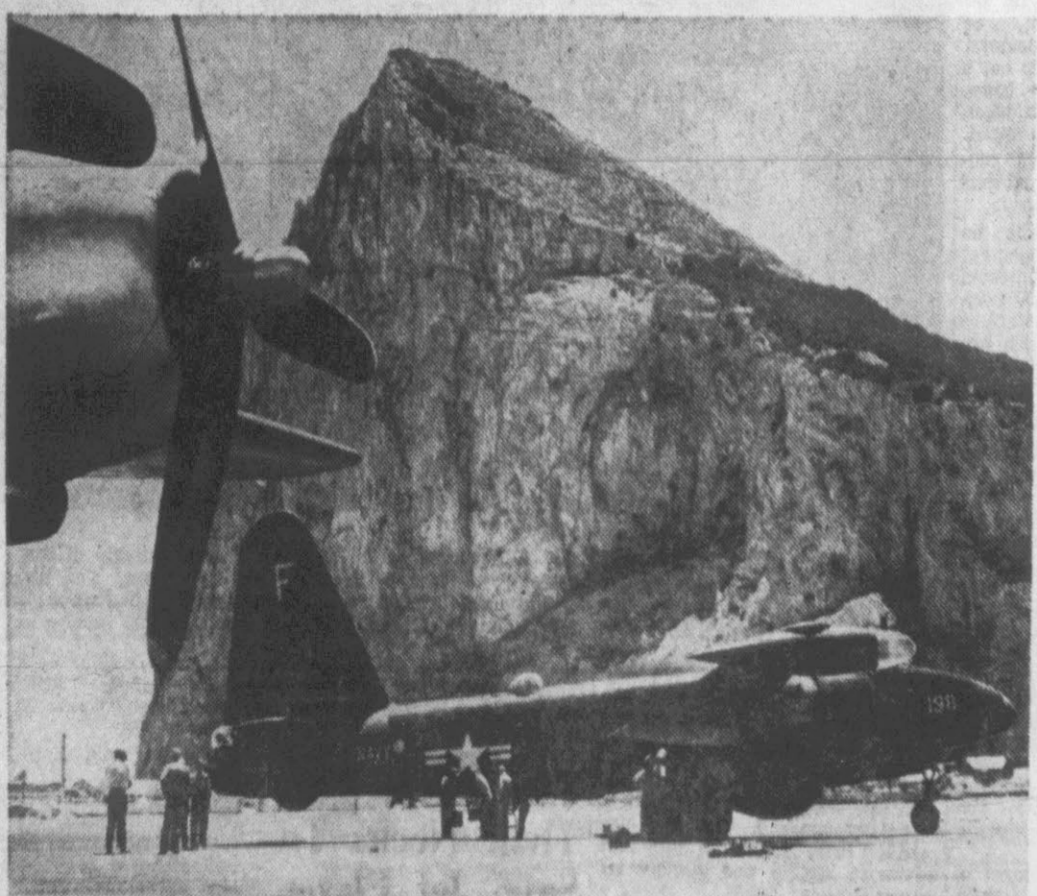
2. There's a lot of water between landing strips, and a well-plotted position means the difference between life and death in the event of an emergency. The navigator spends long hours over his charts.



3. Abroad a Navy transport, up-to-the-minute reports are dictated into a tape recorder for inclusion later in written reports on the training operation.



4. At Malta, crewmen load dummy bombs in place for anti-submarine training over the Aegean Sea. One of the squadron's missions is the search for underwater enemies.



5. Emergency landing at "the Rock." A rough-running engine forces Patrol plane 198 down for a three-hour layover. It was the closest thing to a mishap during the 14-day mission.



5. Training pays off as crewmen work the kinks out of the balky engine in the stop at Gibraltar.



7. Home again after 16,000 miles, families of the crews are on hand for a welcome at Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



# Tears for the Bride

By ROBERT MARTIN

**CHAPTER EIGHTEEN**  
I SLID off the stool and walked to an alcove in the rear. Beyond a door labeled Gents was another door. I opened this second door and peered inside.

The room was small and filled with smoke. Eight men sat at a big round, green-covered table with a green-shaded lamp hanging over it. They were playing with chips, but there was also a mound of bills in the center of the table. Earl Seltzman sat facing the door, still dressed in his hunting clothes. The thick red coat hung over the back of his chair. His lips were puffy from the slapping I'd given him and his thin sullen face looked chalky in the white light. When he saw me, he rose half out of his chair and the light glinted on his rimless glasses.

"Finish the hand," I told him. "I'll be at the bar."

He stared dumbly. The other seven men in the stud game looked at me with irritated expressions. "Sorry to interrupt," I said, and went back to the bar.

I had another bourbon and soda and waited exactly five minutes by the clock back of the bar, keeping an eye on the alcove. Then I went back to the card room. Earl Seltzman's chair was empty, and his coat was gone. The seven men kept on playing—elaborately—ignoring me. "Where'd he go?" I asked the room at large.

A man facing me chewed a cigar and spoke without taking his gaze from his cards. "To the wash room."

Another man said, "I'll raise it five." The chips rattled.

I backed out, slammed the door. I was certain that I hadn't seen Earl leave the card room, but I entered the wash room. Inside, two men were arguing in loud voices. Neither was Earl Seltzman.

Once more I entered the card room, and again the players ignored me. Across the room I spotted a door I hadn't noticed before. I said, "Thanks, boys. You mean the lady's room, no doubt." I crossed to the door, opened it, and stepped out in a dark alley.

I stood still for a moment, a little surprised. I had assumed that the door led to another room, or to a part of the bar. A cold wind blew up the alley, and I turned up my coat collar. This was the way Seltzman had left the card room, but which way had he come? At the end of the alley was the lighted street, casting a faint glow back to where I stood. The other end was dark and apparently led to back lots, or the open countryside. Once more I felt the chill loneliness and my hand closed over the gun in my pocket. I turned my back on the street end of the alley and began to walk slowly. Behind me I heard the faint sounds of cars passing on the main street, and the occasional toot of a horn. The sounds seemed curiously far away.

Ahead of me, on the opposite side of the alley, I saw a bulky object which looked like a huge trash can. In the instant that I saw it I heard a tiny sound, a sound like metal moving on bricks. Somebody or something, was crouching behind the can and had moved it slightly. I stopped, placed my back against the wall lifted the gun from my pocket and waited.

The can didn't move again, and there was no sound, except the faraway noises in the street. I had been sniffing along an almost trackless trail, and here I stood at last in a cold and black alley with the wind raw on my face and my unknown quarry crouching twenty feet away. Or maybe it was only a cat, or a dog. And then I saw a movement, a shadow, and I knew that it wasn't any animal, that a human was huddled behind the can. I stood very still and waited, and the minutes ticked by.

Then I took a deep breath and said loudly, "All right, Earl, I see you. Come on out."  
A bullet hit the bricks directly in front of my face. Dust stung my eyes, and for a moment I couldn't see, but I fired blindly. I heard footsteps running rapidly up the alley and I stood up in time to see a shadowy dark figure disappear into blackness.  
I wiped the dust from my eyes

and walked slowly up the alley toward the street. Behind me I heard the door to the card room burst open and I saw the reflection of light but I kept on going. Ahead of me a small crowd had gathered at the mouth of the alley. An officious voice said, "Stand back, folks, stand back."

That would be the local law, not the sheriff, but a policeman or the village marshal, and I didn't want that, not yet. On my left was a small court, and I saw the spidery shadow of a fire escape. I ducked into the court, felt for the fire escape, found it, and started climbing. Below me, a voice called loudly, "Hey! What's going on back here?"

I kept climbing. The voice called again, farther away. I reached a landing, saw a door. The door was locked. I looked upward. The roof was low and slanting. I swung to the roof crawled over stiff tar paper to the peak started down. My fingers encountered a metal eave trough, clogged with dried leaves. Below me, in the light from the street, was another roof, maybe a shed or a garage. I lowered myself to it, reached another eave, peered over it.

The ground was maybe ten feet below. I swung over and dropped into dried weeds. Faint light showed the outlines of two buildings. I moved between them to the sidewalk and stood once more on the main street of Ridge Center.

I walked to the far side and kept moving. A crowd was gathered at the alley beside Dan's Place. A man said, "Aw, it musta been a car back-firing." The crowd began to drift away.

I drifted, too, back to the Methodist church. My car was all alone at the curb now. The rose-tinted lamp still glowed in Daisy Brown's window. I thought of Daisy Brown with a faint sadness, wondering how many lonely and bored Daisy Browns there were in this world. Too many, I thought, and it wasn't right. Every woman should have a man, and every man should have a woman. And yet, I was almost as old as Daisy Brown and I didn't have a woman; it was men like me who were responsible for the Daisy Browns.

I moved along the drive beside her house. The garage was still empty, but that didn't matter. I could still ring Daisy's bell and ask if the doctor had returned. I peeked over the porch railing into the front window. She was sitting in one of the man's chairs apparently watching the television. I heard muted music and gay voices. I left her sitting there in her boredom and went back to my car.

By the dash light I checked my gun. I guessed I'd fired three shots, but four cartridges were pin-pointed. Four then. Four bullets apparently wasted. I tossed the empties into the street, refilled the chambers from a box in the dash compartment, and put the gun back in my overcoat pocket. The rose-tinted light in Daisy's house glowed alluringly. Two cars went past. Along the quiet street the lights in the houses began to go out. The dash clock said ten-thirty. Time to roll up the sidewalks in Ridge Center, time to go to bed. Gotta be up bright and early for church and Sunday school, to get the chicken on for the Sunday dinners. Time to check the furnace, put out the cat, and go to bed. Tomorrow was another day.

But there was no tomorrow for me. I had two memories now: the bullet in the tree and the bullets in the alley. Somebody wanted me dead, and I felt the anger, and the fear. It was a personal thing, between me and somebody. I wasn't getting paid for playing out this lone hand. I wasn't getting anything out of it except the hot whisper of death. I trembled a little, and I knew I had to keep going.

(To Be Continued)  
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**CHURCH LOSES**  
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A man recently was charged with stealing a \$75 "love offering" from the Church of the Holy Ghost.

# 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—"Largo," Handel  
Anthem—"O God, Our Help In Ages Past," Mueller  
Offertory—"O Holy Spirit, Enter In," Karg-Elert  
Offertory Solo—"By the Waters of Babylon," Howell (Miss Ruth Lambie)  
Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.  
Congregational Meeting  
Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Martin  
6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship  
Organ Prelude—"Brightly Beams Our Father's Mercy," Thompson  
Offertory—"Evening Prayer," Reinecke

Offertory Anthem—"I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," O'Hara (Miss Lorraine Estes, Soprano Soloist)  
Sermon, Rev. Robert McKenzie  
Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Whiting  
1:00-3:00 p.m. Mon.—WCSL Luncheon and Mission Study Class  
6:00-8:00 p.m. Mon.—WCSL Supper and Mission Study Class  
8:15 p.m. Mon.—Showing of sound movie, "The City Story"  
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Greenville MYF Sub-District Meeting at Walstonburg  
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Party for Methodist College Students  
9:45 a.m. Wed.—Central Sub-District Meeting of WCSL in Ayden  
6:30 p.m. Wed.—Family Night Supper  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Fourth Session of Church Mission Study on "Crowded Ways"  
10:00-10:45 a.m. Thurs.—Meeting of Prayer Group  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30  
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal  
A cordial invitation is extended to all

**MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Percy B. Opchurch, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. G. Gibbs, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Sermon by the pastor  
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Larry Averette, director  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting  
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: "We Shall Never Fall"  
6:30 p.m.—F.W.B. League, Edward Earl Sutton, director  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Message by the pastor.  
The KSS trio will sing.  
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Sunday School Council will meet at 411 Latham St.  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Business  
8:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Grace Bible Institute

**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  
Prelude  
Duet—Ed Conway and Kervin Conway  
Offertory  
Sermon—"Singleness of Heart" (James 1:8)  
Postlude  
7:30 p.m. Mon.—M.Y.F.  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Cells. Call 3334.  
7:00 p.m. Sat.—Choir Rehearsal

**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—"Toccato and Pastorale," Johann Bachelbel  
Offertory—"Verset," Cesar Franck  
Anthem—"I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," Weaver  
Sermon—"America's Spiritual Rebirth," pastor  
Postlude—"March," Blanc  
6:00 p.m.—Pioneer and Senior Fellowship  
8:30 p.m. Mon.—Westminster Fellowship Vesper Service at Manse  
6:45 p.m. Wed.—Men of Church In Fellowship Hall  
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Young Adults  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal  
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  
Solo—"He That Dwelleth in the Secret Place of the Most High," by McDermed (Frances Smith)  
Anthem—"Grant Us Thy Peace"  
Message—"What Does the Church Mean to You?" pastor  
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper for Training Union  
6:15 p.m.—Training Union  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Special Music by Youth Choir, directed by Irving Ennis  
Message by the pastor.  
6:00 p.m. Mon.—Powell Circle, Mrs. J. A. Neilson, for covered dish  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting led by M. B. McLeod  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—G.A.'s at Church  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice  
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

**FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. B. Crawford, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Although some animals seem to protect their albinos, the white birds usually are shunned by their own species, says the National Geographic Society.

**FRESH DEVILED CRABS**  
Cold Storage, Inc.  
309 W. 9th St. - Tel. 2632

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
Sidner 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  
3:30 p.m. Tues.—Laymen's Bible Class  
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Youth, John Bunch sr., presesem  
"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. Maritz, 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 5623.  
We welcome visitors to all services

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

**TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
W. Main and Bridge Streets  
Washington, N. C.  
Rev. Harold Buis, supply pastor  
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Interested persons contact Mr. Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston or call Kinston 4650.

**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  
The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.

**MOCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH**  
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Rory 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  
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  
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  
The public is cordially invited to

worship with us.  
**MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH**  
Hudson Street  
Rev. E. 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. Fillet, 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

**ST. ANDREW'S M'VISION**  
Bonner's Lane  
Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector  
9:30 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. Leader 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 Osher Board meets. P. Oatlin, 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 2d 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 Grishwald, pastor  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Les Williams, superintendent  
12:00 noon—Worship

**PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.**  
Rev. H. E. Reeves, pastor  
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

**PHILLIPI BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Simpson  
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemmons, 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

**WARREN CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. E. L. Hardy, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Barnes, superintendent  
Worship service every 1st Sunday

**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

**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

**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 Sunday  
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. Keed, 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

1:30 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

# Bible Words to Live by

**I CORINTHIANS 13:13**—"So faith, hope, love abide, these three; but the greatest of these is love." (RSV)

Paul's statement concerning the place of love in our relationships to our God and our fellow men is one of my favorite passages of scripture. Here is brought to bear on life the eternal bond of unity that can hold mankind together in spite of great adversities. Upon this basis can rest a fellowship that will not be split asunder by the passing ravages of hate and misunderstanding. What greater thing do we need in these days than a bond of unity and a comradeship of like minds that will carry out the injunction of Christian brotherhood. Thus there rests in this passage the ground work upon which we as a world can build so that tomorrow will become the kind of a tomorrow that we want our children to inherit.

Dr. Frank E. Brown  
Newman Methodist Church  
Grants Pass, Ore.

# A Little Bit of Heaven

Look into her eyes. I see a little bit of Heaven there.  
Look into her eyes. I see no anguish, no worry, no fear of what tomorrow will bring. I see faith, pure and shining.  
Look into her eyes. I see the peace our world longs for. I see joy and happiness. I see God's hand upon her.  
Look into her eyes. I see love and trust and hope. I see a child of God.  
O little child, I look into those eyes, and I hear our Lord say: "Unless you become as little children you shall not enter into the Kingdom of God."  
Let us go to Church this Sunday. Let us pray for child-like faith. Let us bring a little bit of Heaven to our world.



**THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH**  
The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Matthew	18 1-7
Monday	Matthew	18 10-14
Tuesday	Mark	9 33-40
Wednesday	Gospels	4 1-9
Thursday	Luke	6 26-28
Friday	Matthew	6 19-24
Saturday	Revelation	21 1-7

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

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403 Evans Street — Phone 4681  
Deposits insured up to \$10,000
- Berry Bostic & Son**  
Furnish Your Home  
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

# Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. Hair ointment  
7. Dwell  
13. Eloquent speaker  
14. Entered  
15. Motion of the sea  
16. Sea bird  
18. Obedient  
19. Epoch  
20. German city  
22. Self  
23. Palm lily  
24. Sheltered  
25. Associated Press abbr.  
27. Symbol for tellurium  
28. Wild asses  
29. Domestic cat  
32. Stops up  
33. Positive  
34. Incline  
36. American settler  
39. That chap  
40. Half em  
41. Armenian rised  
42. Behold  
43. Past  
45. Musical shake  
47. Cry of a crow  
48. Daddy  
50. Moham-med's adopted son  
51. Louis' Viard's pseudonym  
52. Day's march  
54. Puffs up  
55. Cancel  
57. Move back  
**DOWN**  
1. Edible goddess  
2. Beginning  
3. Fabricated  
4. Devoiced  
5. Perform  
6. Rubbers part  
7. Garden tool  
8. English letter  
9. Total  
10. Egyptian goddess  
11. Signify  
12. Whirlpools  
13. Employes  
17. Employes  
20. Constituent part  
21. Lifelike  
24. Spring  
25. French capital  
26. French capital  
29. Commotion  
31. Encountered  
33. Crosser  
34. Formed  
35. Ambassadors  
36. Bucket  
37. Winged  
38. In no way  
44. Gem  
46. Demolish  
47. Dove shelter  
49. Imitate  
51. Varnish ingredient  
53. And  
54. French  
55. Football position: abbr.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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AP Newsfeatures 10-15

# The Daily Reflector

Incorporated  
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1882  
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Saturday, October 16, 1954

## A Whale Of A Job Well Done

As hurricanes go, Greenville and Pitt County were only brushed by "Hazel" yesterday. Still folks hereabouts knew a storm was in progress; and many suffered a few inconveniences attendant upon violent upheavals of Nature.

Those inconveniences could have been a lot worse, and would have been were it not for preparative steps taken Friday morning and the subsequent labor of scores of workers.

It is no exaggeration to say photographers from The Reflector had to literally race emergency crews to scenes of storm damage in order that pictures might be taken before the shambles were cleared away.

Watching the preparations and quick mobilization of Civil Defense, the dovetailing of all conceivable agencies into one big disaster team, was not merely re-assuring but a magnificent display of what can be done in an emergency.

Despite all the inconveniences of gusty winds, flying branches and rain, crews

from the Greenville Utilities were everywhere; telephone linemen, street department and highway department teams... all were "in the thick of it". Many had worked late on damage occurring the preceding night.

And that wasn't all. Policemen and Highway Patrolmen were patrolling streets and highways, always in touch with headquarters and helping where help was needed. Scores of volunteers served in many capacities and greatly speeded the emergency functions. They can't be praised too highly.

The whole operation was an eye-opener to those who followed it through.

Sure, it's tough to be without electricity for a few hours; and it's unpleasant to go without a telephone for awhile, or have a street blocked by a fallen tree, or maybe a power line fell across the roadway. But while all that was going on, some hard-working people were in the midst of it and clearing up the havoc left by "Hazel". And there were others standing by "just in case" the storm committed more than passing damage.

Thank, friends,

## Drought Damage Will Not Be Quickly Overcome

The extent of dry weather damage to this year's crops in North Carolina is vividly accentuated by the fact that almost one-third of the counties of the state already have been declared disaster areas and are eligible for federal aid under the emergency hay and feed program.

While relief provided under the federal emergency hay and feed program will help drought-stricken farmers to provide feed for their livestock during coming months, the aid provided will not nearly compensate for the economic beating many Tar Heel farmers have taken this year.

An approved application for emergency hay entitles a farmer to discounts amounting to 50 to 75 per cent of shipping charges on the feed he receives under the program. That is something, to be sure, but is it enough?

Many North Carolina farmers are going to find it a tough uphill struggle to regain the economic position they had prior to the dry weather which cut agricultural production to only a fraction of what it otherwise would have been. At best, it will take many farmers several good seasons to recover the losses they have suffered during this year's drought.

The effects of the drought conditions in North Carolina during recent months will be reflected in economic conditions throughout the state well into 1955.

## Selected Shorts

**DAVIS, CALIF., ENTERPRISE:** "One of the most moving tributes ever paid to this great country of ours came recently from a German-born, naturalized American who left his estate of \$70,000 to the government of the United States. The reason for the gift was that 'my wife and I are so much indebted for the blessings we have enjoyed as citizens of this country.' How much do those of us who have always lived here appreciate the blessings we enjoy?"

## National Whirligig

## Reluctant To Enter The Fray

By RAY TUCKER

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

**WASHINGTON—**"Why is President Eisenhower so coy about campaigning actively for Republican candidates for Congress?" inquires T. L. of Lima, Ohio, and many other readers. "Since he is a Republican President, and since we have a recognized two-party system, doesn't he feel that he has a responsibility in this respect?"

**Answer:** For one thing, President Eisenhower has a deeper feeling for the dignity of his office than had his predecessors, who were professional politicians long before they entered the White House. Only slowly, and also reluctantly, is he beginning to recognize and understand the realities of partisan politics.

**ADVISE AGAINST TOO MUCH PARTICIPATION—**His close advisers, especially Sherman Adams, advance personal and political reasons against too much Presidential participation. Fearing the election of a Democratic Congress, they tell Ike that such an event will be interpreted as a repudiation of his broad policies, if he intervenes directly and actively. They counsel only two nationwide, television hookups at the most.

The politicians, including National Chairman Hall, Speaker Martin and Vice-President Nixon, want him to take to the stump. They agree that he should not make one-night hops and stands, or kiss babies, shake hands and boost individual nominees. But they do feel that, in a high-toned and high-principled way, he should come to the aid of the Party.

**PRESIDENTIAL SPLIT DECISION—**Ike will make a split decision, I am told. Although he will make only three partisan addresses at the most, by radio and television, he will express his sincere desire and need for the election of a sympathetic body of legislators, meaning a Republican majority.

"Do you agree," asks L. G. of Cheyenne, Wyo.,

## Game Is Not The Only Thing In Danger

From the mountains of the west to the swamplands of the Coastal Plain, hunting season is moving into high gear in North Carolina. Between now and the last of January, thousands of hunters will tramp through woods and fields in quest of game birds and animals.

Some of the hunters will be calm, collected and careful for their own safety and the protection of their hunting companions and wildlife. Others will be careless with matches, cigarettes, camp fires and their guns. Some will be trigger-happy.

Before the end of the hunting season there will be scattered reports of hunters wounded or killed in hunting accidents. There will be reports of raging forest fires sweeping over acre after acre of woodland because some hunter failed to extinguish a campfire or dropped a lighted match or cigarette.

Will Pitt be among the counties which suffer such tragedies this hunting season?

We hope not, but the outcome will depend upon the caution and the measures of safety taken by local hunters to prevent such things during this fall and winter.

The woodland of Pitt County is extremely dry just as the rest of the state is. Officials are urging hunters every day to be extremely careful with fire in the woods. The Reflector adds its plea to theirs.

Pitt County's record of hunting accidents has been extremely good in past years, compared with many other counties in the state. We urge the many hundreds of Pitt Counties who take to the fields and woods with guns this season to exercise extreme caution to see that hunting accidents are prevented.

## Somebody Told Me

## Amateur Radios In A Storm

You're reading the words of one who always said that a hurricane would never hit Greenville. Then, all of a sudden, I found myself in a Civil Defense meeting faced with the possibility that short-wave radio might be the only means of communication from Greenville.

Actually, that was almost the case. The telephone company had one circuit to Washington, N. C. and one to Farmville. That's all.

Ray Martin, W4-IBT, and I were ready with emergency power when the city supply went out. With the cooperation of Charlie Horne and Frank Moseley, we had gasoline driven power generators ready to go.

Emergency networks were in session on three different frequencies. Of course the problem was that you had to wait in line to get messages into the towns

you desired. Our efforts to get into Southport, Durham, Washington, N. C., and Oxford failed, because there were no amateurs in those towns standing by. However, we were able to get into Wilmington, Washington, D. C., Greensboro, Whiteville on two occasions and we were successful in getting a message to the New Bern telephone company from Frank Harrington, the Greenville manager. Frank was calling for help.

We kept the line hot between here and Farmville, relaying messages from Whiteville. Walter Jones, Pitt County representative, was on the receiving end in Farmville. "I'll certainly try to help get the Amateur Radio bill passed when I get to Raleigh," he said. He was referring to the effort to get special license plates for amateurs bearing our call letters. Actually, the state will furnish plates bearing the call letters at an additional charge to be used as an auxiliary plate.

We stopped to realize the actual violence of the hurricane when we heard amateurs exchanging messages with undertakers as to what to do with bodies. And it was a joy to hear the exchange of messages to the effect that all was safe. A stranger came in the house with a message for Greensboro. We were lucky enough to get the message through and a quick reply. On the way out Ed Kappel asked Wife Rachel what size blouse she wears. After recovering from the shock, we were informed that Ed is a blouse salesman and wanted to send her a sample. And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

## What Other Editors Are Thinking

(Washington Daily News)

We have heard many people say "the last job in the world I want is to stand on the roadside and hold a gun over prisoners." Many people feel sincerely that such a job is the last one they would want.

We have failed to take into consideration the fact that somebody must do those jobs. We have prisoners, and so long as we do, we must have guards. And the life of a prison guard, be he guarding prisoners on the roadside or on the prison farm, is not an easy one.

The guards have many daily problems facing them. They must be prepared to shoot if necessary when escape attempts occur. They must face the fact that their own lives are in jeopardy many times.

They must take a lot of off-conduct which the public doesn't know about. They are often subjected to oral abuse and to threats which the press and the

general public never hears about. Yet, let a convict or two escape and we give the guards a tongue lashing. Let a guard use what reformers call "unnecessary" force, and the guard's job is at stake.

About every week we read where some guard has done something wrong. We too often criticize the guard when in reality we should criticize the system. The Daily News thinks that most of them are doing a good job with what they have to do with.

The severe criticism which many of them are getting at the hands of an uninformed public is making it difficult to hire prison guards. We want the most capable guards we can get. After all prisoners are human and yet we need men who have the ability to cope with the problems which human beings under punishment create. We can't get the type of men we want if we don't make an honest attempt to

understand their problems and quit giving them a tongue lashing and public criticism every time something goes wrong. Standing over prisoners with a gun is repulsive to many people. But since somebody must do the job, then we need to think carefully before we blast every prison guard when something goes wrong.

Prison officials know far more about handling prisoners than the average person on the street. Many of our prison officials have many a life time job of their work. If the present trend continues we could find ourselves in North Carolina with a large prison population and with not enough guards to do the job. It is certainly not inconceivable that such a situation could exist.

Guards do make mistakes, but so do all of us. They are holding thankless jobs. We need to look upon them with a little more kindness and understanding. Eastward of the ninth district there is no serious Republican threat. Despite the certainty of Democratic victory in these districts, attendance at the rallies and interest manifested has been comparable to that in the close districts. The explanation seems to be that only a few party leaders in each county bother with district rallies and they attend more to mingle with their fellows than to actually discuss political organization.

**SEVENTH—**Take the seventh district meeting at Fayetteville for example. Two years ago that district gave Democratic candidate for Congress, Ertel Carlyle 62,884 votes and his "write-in" Republican opponent 980. Obviously that sort of record does not constitute any threat to Democratic supremacy. Yet there were more Democrats in the Cumberland county courthouse for the district rally than were in the Catawba county courthouse at Newton for the tenth district meeting. Where it is conceded the threat to Democratic hopes is greatest.

Every county in the seventh district was represented by sizeable delegations. That made a 50-50 score on total representation to that date. Previously the ninth and eighth had full representation, but the twelfth,

## Business Today

## Department Stores

By ELMER ROESSNER  
Total department store sales have been rising but department store sales are constituting a smaller share of all retail trade. That's a paradox of modern merchandising. One reason is that department stores don't sell autos and gasoline. Subtract those sales totals and department stores don't look so bad. Regardless of proportions, department stores are one of the most attractive markets for manufacturers. By hundreds, producers of new articles beg department stores to take their products on exclusive bases for as long as the stores will use their own promotional techniques.

Department stores are such a large factor in distribution that many companies produce brands exclusively for them. Television sets, washers, brushes, razor blades, soaps and dog food carry department store names. These products are almost identical with those produced under the manufacturers' own names. Next time you are in Zuechini, Neb., drop in at the Zuechini Printemps. That Zuechini Zip-Roaster is the same as that roaster advertised under a national name in McCall's, and the Printemps vacuum is no different from Big-Name-Vac you see on billboards. They come off the same production lines. And they are often cheaper under the store name because the store controls the price.

That's been going on for a long time. Now something new has been added. A company recently put on a new line. It was a long line and the company said it would sell only to dealers who would stock the entire line. That cut out the little fellows. Only department stores could afford to carry the complete assortment.

Now an appliance company is bringing out a new version of one of its best sellers. It doesn't bother about a "line." It simply sells the new model to department and specialty stores—and only to those that will sign iron-clad price-maintenance agree-

ments. And in those last few words is the clue to the idea. The company can let discounters wreck the price structure of its other model. That one can be sold for peanuts. But the new model is price-protected and reserved for stores that will maintain price in short, the company is bidding for the high department store volume and price maintenance at the same time.

**TAX EXEMPTION BOOSTS NET EARNINGS BY HALF**  
The Puerto Rico deal, by which firms establishing certain businesses there are exempt from Federal income taxes, is working out, the Puerto Rico News Service reports. Of 325 tax-exempt firms on the island, 227 earned a total of \$21,824,686 last year. Because of the beneficence of the legal exemption, the firms saved an estimated \$7,000,000 in taxes.

**BUSINESS RISE SMALL BUT UPWARD, UPWARD**  
"The moderate upturn in general business is materializing," A. W. Zelomek, economist, writes in the bulletin of the National Association of Purchasing Agents. "However," he adds, "the increase thus far is very small, but the important fact to stress is that the trend is upward."

**RAY JOSEPH'S IDEA: ROYALTIES FROM BOOK**  
The total number of people who have said, "Gee, I had a swell money-making idea, but I didn't know what to do with it!" is exceeded only by the total number of people. Everybody has wonderful ideas. Reynolds still gets bids from people offering to sell the slogan, "I'd walk a mile for a Camell!" and Proctor and Gamble gets letters saying, "Say, your Ivory soap floats." You could make a lot of money if you advertised that.

A fellow named Ray Josephs had an idea. He figured that if he could tell all those other people with ideas what to do with them, how to protect them, how to sell them and then how to get more of them, he could make a lot of money.

## Not Enough Indians In New York

By HAL BOYLE

**NEW YORK (AP)—**Louis Tewanima, a wrinkled Hopi tribesman who in his youth was one of America's greatest distance runners, has decided he doesn't want to live in New York. "Too many no-Indians here," explained the octogenarian racer, after two days of sightseeing amid Manhattan's tall stone tepees.

Tewanima prefers the mighty mesas of Arizona, where his people have dwelt as peacefully as the outside world would let them for more than 1,000 years.

This was his first visit here in 42 years, since he returned to the reservation after placing second in the 10,000-meter race in the 1912 Olympics at Stockholm—at about the age of 40. It was one of only three races in his career he failed to win.

Recently he was named a member of the all-time U.S. Olympic track and field team in a poll conducted by the Helms Athletic Foundation. He came here to attend a fund-raising dinner for the 1956 Olympic team, and the old fellow was quite touched to be remembered after all these years.

Running is natural to him, as it is to all Hopi Indians. Through an interpreter—he speaks halting English—82-year-old Tewanima explained: "It is part of our religion. The body is our temple, and we must keep it well."

As a boy Louis who is now a high-ranking Hopi priest, trained by running to earth jackrabbits wild horses and antelope. He ran them down on foot.

"Catch jackrabbit in few minutes," he said gravely. "Antelope take half a day. Not so long to catch horse. Horse get tired."

To prove he had reached manhood and was entitled to become head of a family, Tewanima ran 150 miles in a day at the shuffling

loped peculiar to his tribe. "I'll no run fast," he said, "can run for long time."

Tewanima can still travel 10 to 20 miles a day easily. He takes care of his own herd of 100 sheep and tills his own garden. Here is his recipe for living long and staying healthy:

"Eat good, keep sheep, keep garden."

Here is his reaction to some of the tourist meccas of the world's greatest city:

**Broadway—**"Not enough grass for sheep. Just for pigeons." **Times Square at night—**"Never no dark?"

**The subway—**"Ugh!" **The view from the Empire State building—**"Make other houses look little."

After climbing the steps inside the Statue of Liberty—"It's a big woman."

Asked what he thought about the atom bomb, Tewanima looked puzzled, then asked with complete dignity:

"What that mean?" **To that question what answer can anyone give? Who knows?** Tewanima, who wears his hair long as his forefathers did, worships the same gods they did. He gets no pension from the great white father, and in his 80s is still as independent and free as the winds that blow across the mesas where he lives.

The Hopis have always believed in peace and brotherhood, Tewanima brought with him a handwritten message "from my people" as moving as it is ungrammatical:

"—We shall not be ashamed of ourself as being who we are, but to stand firm on our own foundation, to walk along together as brothers and sisters holding fast to our identity to receive grand and glory at the end."

Do you know of a better short sermon than that on faith and tolerance? **lower buttons two years ago now say they would like to drop the discussion.**

**RESUME—**Getting back to the starting point, it appears that some western registered Democrats still think Eisenhower can do the job they hoped he could do when they voted for him in 1952 but the eastern voters apparently are convinced they made a mistake then and would like to forget it.

## The Daily Reflector

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Grand Champion



Pictured above with his Grand Champion of the Junior Swine Show at the Pitt County Fair is Clifton Wooten. The owner of the Grand Champion is a member of the Ayden FFA Club. He received the cash awards along with other winners in the livestock show at a supper Wednesday sponsored by the Greenville Chamber of Commerce. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Folder Tells How To Double Yield

RALEIGH - A new folder explaining how farmers may double their small grains yields has been prepared by F.J. Bell extension small grains specialist at State College. Since government control programs are taking an estimated 112,000 acres of wheat out of production the farmer will have to make every acre produce to the fullest, if he is to keep up his income from wheat on one-third fewer acres. According to the bulletin a farmer can produce 35 bushels of wheat, 75 bushels of oats, and 60 bushels of barley, or more, per acre, if he follows all recommended practices listed in the folder. These per acre yields are about double the state average. The nine recommended practices for increasing the yield of small grains are: preparing a good seed bed; planting a recommended variety; using large, plump, sound, vital seeds free of smut; seeding on time; fertilizing according to soil conditions; top dressing with nitrogen on time; using chemical weed control; milling wheat quality, and high protein atlas wheat. Three key steps to boosting yield are using proper seed, planting on time, and the use of top dressing. Planting a recommended variety is considered the cheapest and easiest way to up yields. The bulletin says recommended varieties out-yield older ones by 15 to 20 per cent. The folder, "Recommended Practices Mean More Small Grains," Extension Folder No. 106, may be obtained at your county agent's office or you may write for it at Division of Agricultural Information State College, Raleigh.

When It's Too Dry For Fox Hunting Then It Is Really Dry In N. Carolina

By F.H. Jeter When it's too dry for fox hunting, it really is dry. That's the opinion of J.J. Murray of Zebulon, Route 1, Nash County. Along with landowners all over Nash County, Mr. Murray has become deeply concerned with the extended dry weather. The other day he took his dogs out to run a fox and it was so dry and hot, he says, that the dogs refused to run. "I looked everywhere for water, but couldn't find any and so I picked up the dogs, put them in my pickup truck and carried them to the nearest service station. There I gave them water enough to drink and cool off." Mr. Murray added that when it gets too dry to hunt foxes, the drought must really be hurting the crops. He said it's the first time in his life that he ever experienced so much dry weather. Guy Whitford says everyone in Nash has been hurt by the drought. The same is true of Davie County. Leo Williams says practically all streams ordinarily used by the livestock men of Davie have dried up. A new water system was established by the Town of Mocksville eight years ago and the engineers, who built the plant, figured it would always supply enough water for the town and allow for future growth as well. However, at this writing the supply is now dried up completely and Mocksville is out of water from that source. R.F. Martin allowed the town to drain his nearby farm pond to supply enough water for seven days. All farm seeding is at a standstill in Davie with practically no fall crops planted so far. Union County furnishes a similar situation. County Agent Jim Marsh says streams that have never before been affected are dry and all available well-drilling equipment has been booked solid for weeks in advance. Most folks are hauling water for their livestock and poultry. The Lespedeza seed crop will be short because of the dry weather. Paul E. Johnson of Four Oaks, Route 3, Johnston County, lost between 50 and 75 beautiful bass in his farm pond due to the unseasonal weather. Apparently the fish died from suffocation, and Mr. Johnson was only able to stop the condition by running his 'cat with outboard motor over the pond to stir up the water and add more oxygen to the water. County Agent John Piland says the pond owner lost three bushel baskets of fine fish. Last Thursday evening in Chatham County, members of the Pittsboro Lions Club raised \$1,200 in cash among themselves to help make provision for an additional water supply. They plan to build a dam in a nearby strategic place before winter comes, and thus they hope to avert the trouble they are having at present. Farm pond owners nearby Pittsboro are allowing the town to drain their ponds to keep a limited supply of the precious fluid flowing into the town reservoirs. County Agent J.B. Snipes said the situation is seriously injuring Chatham's expanded poultry, dairy and beef cattle industry. Pastures are drying so fall grazing crops can be planted, and the cost of feeding and handling poultry and livestock is steadily rising. Cleveland County farmers who grew late sweet sorghum cane have been converting it into silage for their cattle. They say the cane made a fair growth despite the drought while the corn crop was almost a failure. Most Cleveland farmers in the past have grown the cane to be cut, shocked and fed dry. Now they say they can get more feed value by converting it into silage. Herman Early of Shelby, Route 3, near Belling Springs, and his neighbor, J.C. Walker are both ensiling their cane. The crops did not grow well and will require acres to fill their silos, but they say the milk cows will relish the succulent feed this winter. Mr. Early has built a new brick silo, 10 feet in diameter and 36 feet high. He says this silo, when filled to the top, will take care of his dairy herd in good shape. Mr. Walker is using a temporary wire

and paper silo to save as much feed as possible. Edd McBryde of the Ellendale community in Alexander County asserts that silage has become a necessity for the man who owns a herd of dairy cows. Mr. McBryde fed silage last winter for the first time and says his milk production was the best that he has ever experienced in the cold months. This year, he has added an upright silo, 10 feet wide and 30 feet high. This is in addition to the trench silo he used last winter. He also has a 10 by 12 temporary silo made of woven wire and kraft paper. All three silos are packed to the brim with good corn silage. The feed will be of special value this winter because of the shortage of hay and grain. Lemuel Lancaster of Wayne County has 45 acres of milo sorghum that he planted in early July after small grain. He was fortunate enough to be blessed with a few showers of rain so that the whole crop came up to a good stand. He will store the grain in metal bins until ready to sell and has already contracted with a local miller to sell his surplus as feed.

Record High For Pork At Shows

RALEIGH - Pork brought a record high price of \$37.64 per hundred pound at North-Carolina's 26 market hog shows and sales in 1954. Jack Kelley, in charge of animal husbandry extension at State College, has announced. A total of 1,068 hogs, exhibited and sold, also showed an increase of 28 in number over the previous year. These hogs weighed 237,014 pounds and receipts totaled \$65,509.21. The largest show of the year was held at Raleigh with 172 hogs bringing \$8,567.57. Rocky Mount was next in line with 116 hogs bringing \$6,279.83. Smithfield, with 82 hogs sold, had the most valuable individual hog. Its Grand Champion brought \$1,400 per pound. Jackson was next in this category with its top hog bringing 94 cents per pound. The Albemarle Show and Sale held in Elizabeth City had the highest average at \$32.95 per hundred. Wilson and Statesville were the only other shows where more than 100 hogs were exhibited. They had 112 and 103 respectively. Greensboro had the smallest number with only four hogs being auctioned there at \$25.43 per hundred. In the honors department, 4-H Club members exhibited 12 of the Grand Champions, adults had three and the F.F.A. had the other Grand Champion. Pitt - Sun. & Mon.

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Sewing Is For Girls Who Like Creative Art And Savings, Too

RALEIGH—Sewing is for the girl who enjoys a creative art and wants to save money. (In fact, it may be one way of having your cake and eating it, too). Your friends will admire and often envy the larger wardrobes you as a seamstress hold at your fingertips. Home sewing gives you the chance to choose the style of pattern and the materials and colors best suited to you and your particular needs. Mary Em Lee, State College extension specialist in textiles and clothing, says that an

attractive garment, well planned, made with care and pride, is a joy to create and a joy to own. She adds that home sewing both can and should have that professional look. And actually the difference between a professional look or a home-made one depends upon your use of a few basic rules of sewing. When you're planning to make a new garment, consider its type, cost, color, pattern and fabric. That is, determine the type of garment you'll need by the occasions for which you'll want it. Your

family clothing budget, of course, determines the money you can spend. The cost you'll plan will depend upon the clothes already in your closet, your own coloring and figure type, your personal preferences, and current fashion trends. The pattern and fabric will also be determined by the styles best suited to your particular body type, present-day fashion, and your ability to sew. Miss Lee adds that planning the right fabric and pattern makes up about two-thirds of the value of any garment. Know your sewing tools, how to select them, use them and care for them. The sewing machine is your most important sewing tool. According to Miss Lee, one mark of the "homemade" look in a garment is long unsightly stitches. Heavier weight material, however, will require longer stitches than lighter weight fabrics. Miss Lee also recommends preshrinking those fabrics that are not marked sanforized or preshrunk. Preshrinking the fabric before you cut out the garment will insure you of a much better fit—even after the garment has been laundered or dry cleaned many times. Your pressing really makes a difference — it helps to create that smooth professional finish for a homemade garment. Miss Lee advises pressing as you sew. But bear these points in mind: regulate the heat of the iron according to the fabric to be pressed; use a press cloth on those fabrics that will shine when they come in contact with direct heat (rayons and woolsens); use a turkish towel under some of the textured or novelty weaves; use a light and quick movement for pressing with almost no pressure; press all seams open, back darts toward the center back and front darts toward the center front; press bias pieces with the straight of the material; and avoid stretching the garment. Miss Lee adds that a piece of organdy, slightly dampened, makes a very good pressing cloth for most materials. It's transparent and makes it possible for you to see tailor tacks or other markings. The little details that you put on your garment will spell the difference between just another dress and an outstanding one. Sometimes facings and buttonholes in contrasting materials add both interest and beauty. Covered cord applied to seam edges often adds a unique touch. But hems are the big give-away. An even hem, properly put in, is the trademark of a really well made dress, coat, or suit. Make sure that your hems are even, smooth, and inconspicuous.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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 26th 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: 1. A certain tract of land in Pacotus 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.

Chicken Thieves Were Feminine

LEXINGTON, S.C. (AP)—Footprints of two pairs of outsize men's shoes were the only clues officers here had to chicken thieves who made off with between 70 to 75 chickens in several forays over a period of weeks. Sheriff H.M. Coughman finally called in bloodhounds tracked the thieves — two teen-aged girls, caught with the goods, who had stolen the men's shoes for a false trail. "Shoes were stolen, too," Coughman noted.

Laying Hens Had Profitable Year

COLUMBIA — L.N. Davenport of Columbia, Route 1, has disproved many farmers' contention that there is no profit in laying hens. Tyrrell County Assistant Agent Carl M. Cahoon says that Davenport's records for a year show that his 215 laying hens produced 35,785 or 298 dozen eggs which sold for \$1,336.92. Expenses for the same 12-month period totalled \$742.73, meaning a tidy little profit of almost \$600.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Edward Neizer 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 Executor, 432 West Third Street, Greenville, North Carolina Frank M. Wooten, Jr., Attorney Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 & Nov. 6

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

360 ACRE FARM FOR SALE 1 1/2 Miles Northeast of Greenville Known As Williams-Harrington Farm 210 Acres Cleared - Tobacco 34.5 Peanuts 8 - Cotton 7 1 Main Dwelling - 6 Tenant Houses - 12 Tobacco Barns - 4 Packhouses Buildings Conveniently Located For All Areas of Farm Farm Has Frontage On Two Roads and Splendid Site For Irrigation Pond Terms Can Be Arranged. Frank M. Wooten Jr., Attorney J. N. Williams, Agent 3120 Phones 6114

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Obvious Value In 'Suckering'

MADISON — Does it pay to keep tobacco topped and suckered? Charles Wilson of Madison, Route 2, thinks the 1954 season answered that question. Wilson and Rockingham County Assistant Agent Horace J. Hux, agree that this year's dry weather opened the eyes of most farmers who saw more and better tobacco produced in fields in which dread suckers had been removed. They admitted, however, that a few farmers still think of it as just "extra work".

Farm Plan Paid When Chips Down

FARM PAGE, ANNE BOONE — Henry Taylor, former test demonstration farmer of the Vale Crucis community, saw his present farm plan really pay-off when the chips were down this year. Watauga County Agent L.E. Tuckwiller of State College Extension Service says that Taylor was able to carry his usual number of livestock because his lowlands pasture land didn't dry-up during the drought as pasture on higher ground did. Taylor's farm plan calls for using his wet low land for pasture instead of using it for crop rotation. He produces his winter feed on another farm. Gold fish, escaping from ornamental ponds, have increased naturally in some places until they are numerous enough to be caught and sold as food.



Robert Taylor and Janet Leigh are the stars of "Rogue Cop".

There's No Home Like The One You Own



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Tomorrow's Gardens

Tomorrow's Gardens By The Greenville Garden Club With this brief article the Greenville Garden Club begins again a series of practical suggestions on garden planning, planning and problems. There will be a certain amount of repetition but for this we make no apology. Even as Nature repeats herself bringing to the world about us the same unfolding of new buds — the careful putting away for the winter of next springs' tender plants, so our problems return to us. Most of us find that no matter how many years of experience we have had we still must remind ourselves that if Tommorrow's Gardens are to be the beauty spots we visualize, we must prepare for them today. What then are some of the immediate tasks confronting us? Winter rye ordinarily should be sown between September 15th and October 15th but the excessive heat and drought of the last few weeks have caused many of us to wait. Try to get it in by the last of October at the latest. Such spring flowering annuals as larkspur, poppies, annual phlox and many others may be planted now. They will need to be watered to induce germination and after they come up will need regular watering to protect the tiny new plants. Two tricks help in getting "difficult" seeds to sprout. Larkspur and parsley seeds may be soaked overnight in a cup or bowl in the refrigerator. In the morning drain off the water and plant the

seeds at once. If they stick together mix them with a little dry sand or soil to avoid planting them too close. For annual phlox and pansies which transplant well, sow the seeds in a well prepared seed bed and cover with a wet cloth or burlap. Keep the cloth wet during the day but do not water in late afternoon. The seeds should sprout very quickly when the cloth may be removed but the bed should be kept shaded for a few days during the hours of excessive heat. Bulbs should be planted within the next six or eight weeks — more of this in a later article. Iris may be transplanted if that was not done earlier. It should be fertilized in October; however, again there is the problem created by the dry weather. Wait to fertilize unless you are going to keep it watered, then apply a good garden fertilizer such as that used for vegetables. Do not fertilize azaleas or camelias now. Keep evergreens watered enough so they will not dry out. They will live through the winter with less damage from sudden changes in temperature. Remember that a good soaking once or twice a week is far better than daily sprinkling. Thick mulches of sawdust, pine straw, peanut hulls or leaves will do much to conserve the moisture. The mulch is essential for many plants and good for all of them.

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# The Daily Reflector

Incorporated  
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
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DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Saturday, October 16, 1954

## A Whale Of A Job Well Done

As hurricanes go, Greenville and Pitt County were only brushed by "Hazel" yesterday. Still folks hereabouts knew a storm was in progress; and many suffered a few inconveniences attendant upon violent upheavals of Nature.

Those inconveniences could have been a lot worse, and would have been were it not for preparative steps taken Friday morning and the subsequent labor of scores of workers.

It is no exaggeration to say photographers from The Reflector had to literally race emergency crews to scenes of storm damage in order that pictures might be taken before the shambles were cleared away.

Watching the preparations and quick mobilization of Civil Defense, the dovetailing of all conceivable agencies into one big disaster team, was not merely re-assuring but a magnificent display of what can be done in an emergency.

Despite all the inconveniences of gusty winds, flying branches and rain, crews

from the Greenville Utilities were everywhere; telephone linemen, street department and highway department teams... all were "in the thick of it". Many had worked late on damage occurring the preceding night.

And that wasn't all. Policemen and Highway Patrolmen were patrolling streets and highways, always in touch with headquarters and helping where help was needed. Scores of volunteers served in many capacities and greatly speeded the emergency functions. They can't be praised too highly.

The whole operation was an eye-opener to those who followed it through.

Sure, it's tough to be without electricity for a few hours; and it's unpleasant to go without a telephone for a while, or have a street blocked by a fallen tree, or maybe a power line fell across the roadway. But while all that was going on, some hard-working people were in the midst of it and clearing up the havoc left by "Hazel". And there were others standing by "just in case" the storm committed more than passing damage.

Thank, friends.

## Drought Damage Will Not Be Quickly Overcome

The extent of dry weather damage to this year's crops in North Carolina is vividly accentuated by the fact that almost one-third of the counties of the state already have been declared disaster areas and are eligible for federal aid under the emergency hay and feed program.

While relief provided under the federal emergency hay and feed program will help drought-stricken farmers to provide feed for their livestock during coming months, the aid provided will not nearly compensate for the economic beating many Tar Heel farmers have taken this year.

An approved application for emergency hay entitles a farmer to discounts amounting to 50 to 75 per cent of shipping charges on the feed he receives under the program. That is something, to be sure, but is it enough?

Many North Carolina farmers are going to find it a tough uphill struggle to regain the economic position they had prior to the dry weather which cut agricultural production to noly a fraction of what it otherwise would have been. At best, it will take many farmers several good seasons to recover the losses they have suffered during this year's drought.

The effects of the drought conditions in North Carolina during recent months will be reflected in economic conditions throughout the state well into 1955.

## Selected Shorts

DAVIS, CALIF., ENTERPRISE: "One of the most moving tributes ever paid to this great country of ours came recently from a German-born, naturalized American who left his estate of \$70,000 to the government of the United States. The reason for the gift was that 'my wife and I are so much indebted for the blessings we have enjoyed as citizens of this country.' How much do those of us who have always lived here appreciate the blessings we enjoy?"

## National Whirligig

## Reluctant To Enter The Fray

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—"Why is President Eisenhower so coy about campaigning actively for Republican candidates for Congress?" inquires T. L. of Lima, Ohio, and many other readers. "Since he is a Republican President, and since we have a recognized two-party system, doesn't he feel that he has a responsibility in this respect?"

Answer: For one thing, President Eisenhower has a deeper feeling for the dignity of his office than had his predecessors, who were professional politicians long before they entered the White House. Only slowly, and also reluctantly, is he beginning to recognize and understand the realities of partisan politics.

ADVISE AGAINST TOO MUCH PARTICIPATION—His close advisers, especially Sherman Adams, advance personal and political reasons against too much Presidential participation. Fearing the election of a Democratic Congress, they tell Ike that such an event will be interpreted as a repudiation of his broad policies, if he intervenes directly and actively. They counsel only two nationwide, television hookups at the most.

The politicians, including National Chairman Hall, Speaker Martin and Vice-President Nixon, want him to take to the stump. They argue that he should not make one-night hops and stunts, or kiss babies, shake hands and boost individual nominees. But they do feel that, in a high-toned and high-principled way, he should come to the aid of the Party.

PRESIDENTIAL SPLIT DECISION—Ike will make a split decision, I am told. Although he will make only three partisan addresses at the most, by radio and television, he will express his sincere desire and need for the election of a sympathetic body of legislators, meaning a Republican majority.

"Do you agree," asks L. G. of Cheyenne, Wyo.,

## Game Is Not The Only Thing In Danger

From the mountains of the west to the swamplands of the Coastal Plain, hunting season is moving into high gear in North Carolina. Between now and the last of January, thousands of hunters will tramp through woods and fields in quest of game birds and animals.

Some of the hunters will be calm, collected and careful for their own safety and the protection of their hunting companions and wildlife. Others will be careless with matches, cigarettes, camp fires and their guns. Some will be trigger-happy.

Before the end of the hunting season there will be scattered reports of hunters wounded or killed in hunting accidents. There will be reports of raging forest fires sweeping over acre after acre of woodland because some hunter failed to extinguish a campfire or dropped a lighted match or cigarette.

Will Pitt be among the counties which suffer such tragedies this hunting season?

We hope not, but the outcome will depend upon the caution and the measures of safety taken by local hunters to prevent such things during this fall and winter.

The woodland of Pitt County is extremely dry just as the rest of the state is. Officials are urging hunters every day to be extremely careful with fire in the woods. The Reflector adds its plea to theirs.

Pitt County's record of hunting accidents has been extremely good in past years, compared with many other counties in the state. We urge the many hundreds of Pitt Countians who take to the fields and woods with guns this season to exercise extreme caution to see that hunting accidents are prevented.

## Somebody Told Me

## Amateur Radios In A Storm

You're reading the words of one who always said that a hurricane would never hit Greenville. Then, all of a sudden, I found myself in a Civil Defense meeting faced with the possibility that short-wave radio might be the only means of communication from Greenville.

Actually, that was almost the case. The telephone company had one circuit to Washington, N. C. and one to Farmville. That's all. Ray Martin, W4-IBT, and I were ready with emergency power when the city supply went out. With the cooperation of Charlie Horne and Frank Moseley, we had gasoline driven power generators ready to go.

Emergency networks were in session on three different frequencies. Of course the problem was that you had to wait in line to get messages into the towns.

## What Other Editors Are Thinking

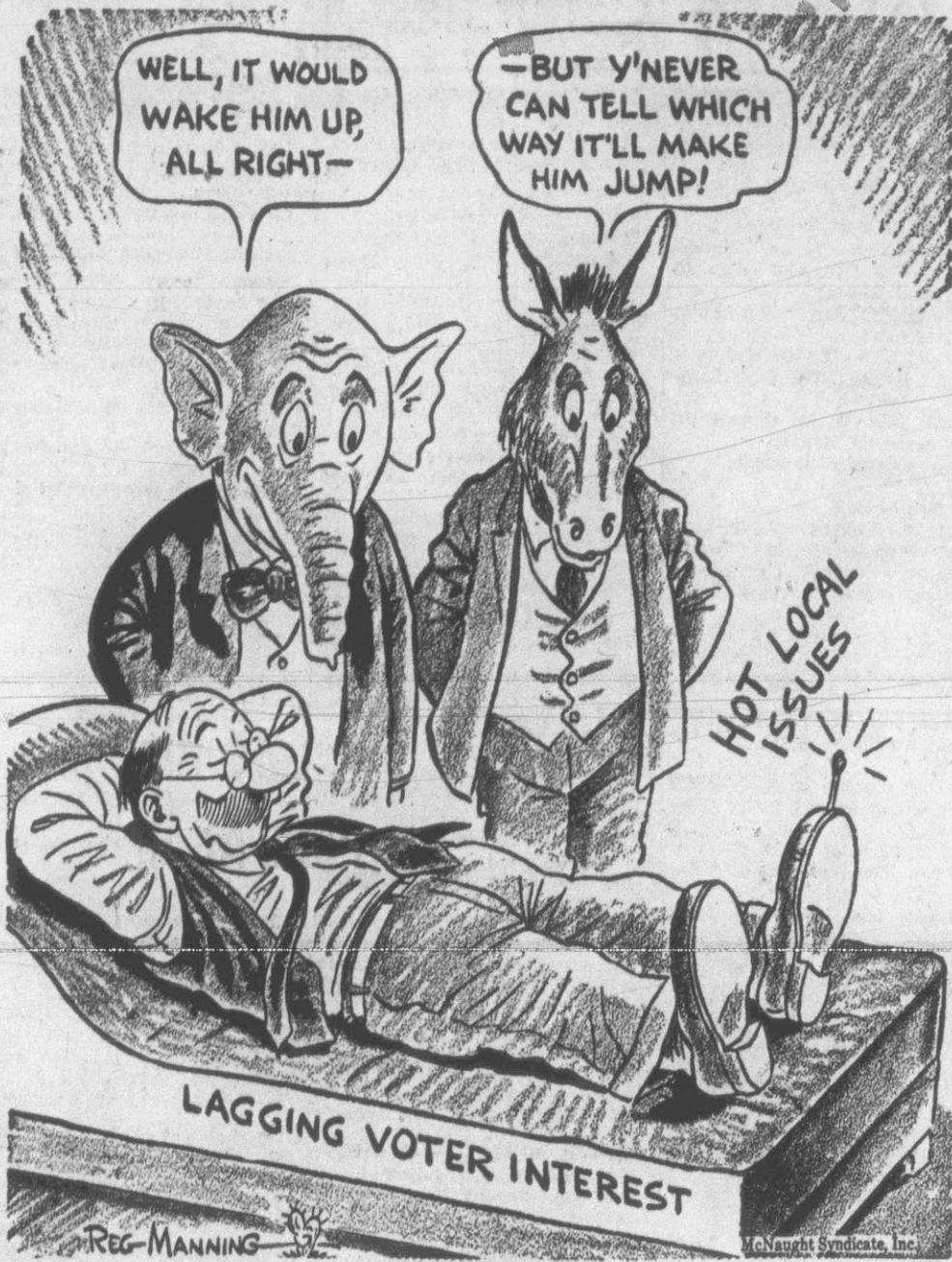
(Washington Daily News)  
We have heard many people say "the last job in the world I want is to stand on the roadside and hold a gun over prisoners." Many people feel sincerely that such a job is the last one they would want.

We have failed to take into consideration the fact that somebody must do those jobs. We have prisoners, and so long as we do, we must have guards. And the life of a prison guard, be he guarding prisoners on the roadside or on the prison farm, is not an easy one.

The guards have many daily problems facing them. They must be prepared to shoot if necessary when escape attempts occur. They must face the fact that their own lives are in jeopardy many times.

They must take a lot of off-conducts which the public doesn't know about. They are often subjected to oral abuse and to threats which the press and the

## Hot Foot?



general public never hears about. Yet, let a convict or two escape and we give the guards a tongue lashing. Let a guard use what reformers call "unnecessary" force, and the guard's job is at stake.

About every week we read where some guard has done something wrong. We too often criticize the guard when in reality we should criticize the system. The Daily News thinks that most of them are doing a good job with what they have to do with.

The severe criticism which many of them are getting at the hands of an uninformed public is making it difficult to hire prison guards. We want the most capable guards we can get. After all prisoners are human and yet we need men who have the ability to cope with the problems which human beings under punishment create. We can't get the type of men we want if we don't make an honest attempt to

understand their problems and quit giving them a tongue lashing and public criticism every time something goes wrong.

Standing over prisoners with a gun is repulsive to many people. But since somebody must do the job, then we need to think carefully before we blast every prison guard when something goes wrong.

Prison officials know far more about handling prisoners than the average person on the street. Many of our prison officials have made a life time job of their work. If the present trend continues we could find ourselves in North Carolina with a large prison population and with not enough guards to do the job. It is certainly not inconceivable that such a situation could exist.

Guards do make mistakes, but so do all of us. They are holding thankless jobs. We need to look upon them with a little more kindness and understanding.

And I thank you.  
JACK EDWARDS

## Business Today Department Stores

By ELMER ROESSNER  
Total department store sales have been rising but department store sales are constituting a smaller share of all retail trade. That's a paradox of modern merchandising. One reason is that department stores don't sell autos and gasoline. Subtract those sales totals and department stores don't look so bad.

Regardless of proportions, department stores are one of the most attractive markets for manufacturers. By hundreds, producers of new articles beg department stores to take their products on exclusive bases for as long as the stores will use their own promotional techniques.

Department stores are such a large factor in distribution that many companies produce brands exclusively for them. Television sets, washers, brushes, razor blades, soaps and dog food carry department store names. These products are almost identical with those produced under the manufacturers' own names. Next time you are in Zucchini, Neb., drop in at the Zucchini Printemps. That Zucchini Zip-Roaster is the same as that roaster advertised under a national name in McCall's, and the Printemps vacuum is no different from Big-Name-Vac you see on billboards. They come off the same production lines. And they are often cheaper under the store name because the store controls the price.

That's been going on for a long time. Now something new has been added. A company recently put on a new line. It was a long line and the company said it would sell only to dealers who would stock the entire line. That cut out the little fellows. Only department stores could afford to carry the complete assortment.

Now an appliance company is bringing out a new version of one of its best sellers. It doesn't bother about a "line." It simply sells the new model to department and specialty stores—and only to those that will sign ironclad price-maintenance agree-

ments. And in those last few words is the clue to the idea. The company can let discounters wreck the price structure of its other model. That one can be sold for peanuts. But the new model is price-protected and reserved for stores that will maintain price in short, the company is bidding for the high department store volume and price maintenance at the same time.

TAX EXEMPTION BOOSTS NET EARNINGS BY HALF  
The Puerto Rico deal, by which firms establishing certain businesses there are exempt from Federal income taxes, is working out, the Puerto Rico News Service reports. Of 325 tax-exempt firms on the island, 237 earned a total of \$21,824,686 last year. Because of the beneficence of the legal exemption, the firms saved an estimated \$7,000,000 in taxes.

BUSINESS RISE SMALL BUT UPWARD, UPWARD  
"The moderate upturn in general business is materializing," A. W. Zelomek, economist, writes in the bulletin of the National Association of Purchasing Agents. "However," he adds, "the increase thus far is very small, but the important fact to stress is that the trend is upward."

ROYALTIES FROM BOOK  
The total number of people who have said, "Gee, I had a swell money-making idea, but I didn't know what to do with it!" is exceeded only by the total number of people.

Everybody has wonderful ideas. Reynolds still gets bids from people offering to sell the slogan, "I'd walk a mile for a Camel!" and Proctor and Gamble gets letters saying, "Say, your Ivory soap floats." You could make a lot of money if you advertised that.

A fellow named Ray Josephs had an idea. He figured that if he could tell all those other people with ideas what to do with them, how to protect them, how to sell them and then how to get more of them, he could make a lot of money.

## Not Enough Indians In New York

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—Louis Tewanima, a wrinkled Hopi tribesman who in his youth was one of America's greatest distance runners, has decided he doesn't want to live in New York. "Too many no-Indians here," explained the octogenarian racer, after two days of sightseeing amid Manhattan's tall stone tepees.

Tewanima prefers the mighty mesas of Arizona, where his people have dwelt as peacefully as the outside world would let them for more than 1,000 years. This was his first visit here in 42 years, since he returned to the reservation after placing second in the 10,000-meter race in the 1912 Olympics at Stockholm—at about the age of 40. It was one of only three races in his career he failed to win.

Recently he was named a member of the all-time U.S. Olympic track and field team in a poll conducted by the Helms Athletic Foundation. He came here to attend a fund-raising dinner for the 1956 Olympic team, and the old fellow was quite touched to be remembered after all these years.

Running is natural to him, as it is to all Hopi Indians. Through an interpreter—he speaks halting English—82-year-old Tewanima explained: "It is part of our religion. The body is our temple, and we must keep it well."

As a boy, Tewanima was now a high-ranking Hopi priest, trained by running to earth jackrabbits, wild horses and antelope. He ran them down on foot.

"Catch jackrabbit in few minutes," he said gravely. "Antelope take half a day. Not so long to catch horse. Horse get tired."

To prove he had reached manhood and was entitled to become head of a family, Tewanima ran 150 miles in a day at the shuffling

loped peculiar to his tribe. "If no run fast," he said, "can run for long time." Tewanima can still travel 10 to 20 miles a day easily. He takes care of his own herd of 100 sheep and tills his own garden. Here is his recipe for living long and staying healthy: "Eat good, keep sheep, keep garden."

Here is his reaction to some of the tourist meccas of the world's greatest city: Broadway—"Not enough grass for sheep. Just for pigeons." Times Square at night—"Never no dark!"

The subway—"Ugh!" The view from the Empire State building—"Make other houses look little."

After climbing the steps inside the Statue of Liberty—"It's a big woman." Asked what he thought about the atom bomb, Tewanima looked puzzled, then asked with complete dignity: "What that mean?"

"That question what answer can anyone give? Who knows? Tewanima, who wears his hair long as his forefathers did, worships the same gods they did. He gets no pension from the great white father, and in his 80s is still as independent and free as the winds that blow across the mesas where he lives.

The Hopis have always believed in peace and brotherhood. Tewanima brought with him a handwritten message "from my people" as moving as it is ungrammatical: "—We shall not be ashamed of ourselves as being who we are, but to stand firm on our own foundation, to walk along together as brothers and sisters holding fast to our identity to receive grand and glory at the end."

Do you know of a better short sermon than that on faith and tolerance?

## Around Capitol Square

## Demo Caravan Encounters Similar Attitudes On Tour

By LYNN NISBET  
SHUFFLEBOARD—The Democratic caravan which is making the rounds of the congressional districts to boost votes in the November election is now following a sort of shuffleboard itinerary. From Hendersonville in the twelfth district to Gastonia in the eleventh, to Newton in the tenth and Statesville in the ninth it was not necessary to do much backtracking.

Beginning this week with Sanford in the eighth, Fayetteville in the seventh, Greensboro in the sixth and Reidsville in the fifth, with most of the star performers coming into home base at Raleigh each night has called for a lot of criss-cross mileage.

The final week calls for visits to Pittsboro in the fourth, Kenansville in the third, Elizabeth City in the first and Kinston in the second, again requiring a lot of extra mileage to make the appointments and permit the State and party officials to spend a few minutes in their Raleigh offices.

One of the most noticeable things about these several meetings in all parts of the state is the similarity in fundamental thinking and the surface differences in attitude of the people. They are concerned about the same things. Most of the economic conditions throughout the state and the nation and the relationship between general economic conditions and tax yields which will afford money for schools and roads and public health and other elements of the better life. There is almost unanimous acceptance of the belief that there must be new taxes.

The people are willing to pay them, even though taxes now leave less money to spend for other things. The willingness to pay additional taxes is "conditioned everywhere upon reasonable assurance that the new levies will be equitably distributed and the funds derived will be equitably spent."

PARTY LINES—These were Democratic meetings. Speakers and audience agreed that the best interests of the people will be served by a Democratic administration at Washington, and pending that by a Democratic Congress.

Meanwhile Republican rallies are being staged throughout the ninth and tenth districts, and in a good many counties in other districts. Reports from these meetings indicate that the speakers and audiences are just as sincere in their belief that the best interests of the people will be served by continued Republican control of the Congress and the White House.

There is this distinction in the approach of the Democratic and Republican campaigners: The Democrats emphasize the historic record of the party; the Republican paramount the personality of Eisenhower. The mass of campaign material in the ninth district particularly emphasizes that distinction. The Democrats publicize the record of the party, the loyalty to Democratic traditions manifested by the incumbent congressman, Hugh Alexander. The other side suggests the importance of "sending a Republican congressman to Ike in November."

The situation in the tenth dis-

trict is more complex. Republican Congressman Jonas has made a good personal record in personally popular with majority of his constituents of both parties. The main appeal, however, is the same as in the ninth, "support Eisenhower by sending a Republican to the Congress."

Eastward of the ninth district there is no serious Republican threat. Despite the certainty of Democratic victory in these districts, attendance at the rallies and interest manifested has been comparable to that in the close districts. The explanation seems to be that only a few party leaders in each county bother with district rallies and they attend more to mingle with their fellows than to actually discuss political organization.

SEVENTH—Take the seventh district meeting at Fayetteville for example. Two years ago that district gave Democratic candidate for Congress, Ertel Carlyle 62,884 votes and his "write-in" Republican opponent 980. Obviously that sort of record does not constitute any threat to Democratic supremacy. Yet there were more Democrats in the Cumberland county courthouse for the district rally than were in the Catawba county courthouse at Newton for the tenth district meeting. Where it is conceded the threat to Democratic hopes is greatest.

Every county in the seventh district was represented by sizeable delegations. That made a 50-50 score on total representation to that date. Previously the ninth and eighth had had full representation, but the twelfth,

eleventh and tenth had some zeros on the roll call record. It may be true, as one observer commented, that easterners just like to get together while the western county residents operate on more individualistic basis.

Anyhow, and for whatever reason, there are still a lot of Democrats for Eisenhower voters in the west, but they are hard to find in the east. Some easterners who proudly flaunted Eisen-

hower buttons two years ago now say they would like to drop the discussion.

RESUME—Getting back to the starting point, it appears that some western registered Democrats still think Eisenhower can do the job they hoped he could do when they voted for him in 1952 but the eastern voters apparently are convinced they made a mistake then and would like to forget it.

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Grand Champion



Pictured above with his Grand Champion of the Junior Swine Show at the Pitt County Fair is Clifton Wooten. The owner of the Grand Champion is a member of the Ayden FFA Club. He received the cash awards along with other winners in the livestock show at a supper Wednesday sponsored by the Greenville Chamber of Commerce. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Folder Tells How To Double Yield

RALEIGH - A new folder explaining how farmers may double their small grains yields has been prepared by F.J. Bell extension small grains specialist at State College. Since government control programs are taking an estimated 112,000 acres of wheat out of production the farmer will have to make every acre produce to the fullest, if he is to keep up his income from wheat on one-third fewer acres. According to the bulletin a farmer can produce 35 bushels of wheat, 75 bushels of oats, and 60 bushels of barley, or more, per acre, if he follows all recommended practices listed in the folder. These per acre yields are about double the state average. The nine recommended practices for increasing the yield of small grains are: preparing a good seed bed; planting a recommended variety; using large, plump, sound, vital seeds free of smut; seeding on time; fertilizing according to soil conditions; top dressing with nitrogen on time; using chemical weed control; milling wheat quality, and high protein atlas wheat. Three key steps to boosting yield are using proper seed, planting on time, and the use of top dressing. Planting a recommended variety is considered the cheapest and easiest way to up yields. The bulletin says recommended varieties out-yield older on by 15 to 20 per cent. The folder, "Recommended Practices Mean More Small Grains," Extension Folder No. 106, may be obtained at your county agent's office or you may write for it at Division of Agricultural Information State College, Raleigh.

When It's Too Dry For Fox Hunting Then It Is Really Dry In N. Carolina

By F.H. Jeter When it's too dry for fox hunting, it really is dry. That's the opinion of J.J. Murray of Zebulon, Route 1, Nash County. Along with outdoorners all over Nash County, Mr. Murray has become deeply concerned with the extended dry weather. The other day he took his dogs out to run we says, that the dogs refused to run. "I looked everywhere for water, but couldn't find any and so I picked up the dogs, put them in my pickup truck and carried them to the nearest service station. There I gave them water enough to drink and cool off." Mr. Murray added that when it gets too dry to hunt foxes, the drought must really be hurting the crops. He said it's the first time in his life that he ever experienced so much dry weather. Guy Whitford says everyone in Nash has been hurt by the drought. It's been the principal topic of conversation over the county for a long time. George Coble adds that water is the main problem to everyone in Alamance County. The Town of Graham built a new dam two years ago, but is now using water from all available wells and is buying water from Burlington with restrictions on the purposes for which the water can be used. One Alamance farmer, Ladd Fogleman of Snow Camp, Route 2, has been very lucky. He was concerned when a neighbor began to build a farm pond on the same branch that ran next to the Fogleman pasture, but he says the creek has continued until now to supply the water they both need. Most of the other creeks in that neighborhood have long since dried up. The same is true of Davie County. Leo Williams says practically all streams ordinarily used by the livestock men of Davie have dried up. A new water system was established by the Town of Mocksville eight years ago and the engineers, who built the plant, figured it would always supply enough water for the town and allow for future growth as well. However, at this writing, the supply is now dried up completely and Mocksville is out of water from that source. R.F. Martin allowed the town to drain his nearby farm pond to supply enough water for seven days. All farm seeding is at a standstill in Davie with practically no fall crops planted so far. Union County furnishes a similar situation. County Agent Jim Marsh says streams that have never before been affected are dry and all available well-drilling equipment has been booked solid for weeks in advance. Most folks are hauling water for their livestock and poultry. The lespedeza seed crop will be short because of the dry weather. Paul E. Johnson of Four Oaks, Route 3, Johnston County, lost between 50 and 75 beautiful bass in his farm pond due to the unseasonal weather. Apparently the fish died from suffocation, and Mr. Johnson was only able to stop the condition by running his 'at with outboard motor over the pond to stir up the water and add more oxygen to the water. County Agent John Piland says the pond owner lost three bushel baskets of fine fish. Last Thursday evening in Chatham County, members of the Pittsboro Lions Club raised \$1,200 in cash among themselves to help make provision for an additional water supply. They plan to build a dam in a nearby strategic place before winter comes, and thus they hope to avert the trouble they are having at present. Farm pond owners nearby Pittsboro are allowing the town to drain their ponds to keep a limited supply of the precious fluid flowing into the town reservoirs. County Agent J.B. Spikes said the situation is serious in injuring Chatham's expanded poultry, dairy and beef cattle industry. Pastures are drying, and all grazing crops can be planted, and the cost of feeding and handling poultry and livestock is steadily rising. Cleveland County farmers who grew late sweet sorghum cane have been converting it into silage for their cattle. They say the cane made a fair growth despite the drought while the corn crop was almost a failure. Most Cleveland farmers in the past have grown the cane to be cut, shocked and fed dry. Now they say they can get more feed value by converting it into silage. Herman Early of Shelby, Route 3, near Boiling Springs, and his neighbor, J.Z. Walker are both ensiling their cane. The crops did not grow well and will require acres to fill their silos, but they say the milk cows will relish the succulent feed this winter. Mr. Early has built a new brick silo, 10 feet in diameter and 36 feet high. He says this silo, when filled to the top, will take care of his dairy herd in good shape. Mr. Walker is using a temporary wire and paper silo to save as much feed as possible. Edd McBryde of the Ellendale community in Alexander County asserts that silage has become a necessity for the man who owns a herd of dairy cows. Mr. McBryde fed silage last winter for the first time and says his milk production was the best that he has ever experienced in the cold months. This year, he has added an upright silo, 10 feet wide and 30 feet high. This is in addition to the trench silo he used last winter. He also has a 10 by 12 temporary silo made of woven wire and kraft paper. All three silos are packed to the brim with good corn silage. The feed will be of especial value this winter because of the shortage of hay and grain. Lemuel Lancaster of Wayne County has 45 acres of milo sorghum that he planted in early July after small grain. He was fortunate enough to be blessed with a few showers of rain so that the whole crop came up to a good stand. He will store the grain in metal bins until ready to sell and has already contracted with a local miller to sell his surplus as feed.

Record High For Pork At Shows

RALEIGH - Pork brought a record high price of \$37.54 per hundred pound at North Carolina's 16 market hog shows and sales in 1954. Jack Kelley, in charge of animal husbandry extension at State College, has announced. A total of 1,068 hogs, exhibited and sold, also showed an increase of 28 in number over the previous year. These hogs weighed 237,014 pounds and receipts totaled \$65,509.21. The largest show of the year was held at Raleigh with 172 hogs bringing \$8,567.57. Rocky Mount was next in line with 116 hogs bringing \$6,279.83. Smithfield, with 82 hogs sold, had the most valuable individual hog. Its Grand Champion brought \$1,400 per pound. Jackson was next in this category with its top hog bringing 94 cents per pound. The Albemarle Show and Sale held in Elizabeth City had the highest average at \$22.95 per hundred. Wilson and Statesville were the only other shows where more than 100 hogs were exhibited. They had 112 and 103 respectively. Greensboro had the smallest number with only four hogs being auctioned there at \$25.43 per hundred. In the honors department, 4-H Club members exhibited 12 of the Grand Champions, adults had three and the F.F.A. had the other Grand Champion. Pitt - Sun. & Mon.



Jennifer Jones, Joseph Gotten and Gregory Peck are starred in the wide screen version of "Duel in the Sun".

Obvious Value In 'Suckering'

MADISON - Does it pay to keep tobacco topped and suckered? Charles Wilson of Madison, Route 2, thinks the 1954 season answered that question. Wilson and Rockingham County Assistant Agent Horace J. Hux, agree that this year's dry weather opened the eyes of most farmers who saw more and better tobacco produced in fields in which dread suckers had been removed. They admitted, however, that a few farmers still think of it as just "extra work".

Farm Plan Paid When Chips Down

FARM PAGE, ANNE BOONE - Henry Taylor, former test demonstration farmer of the Valle Crucis community, saw his present farm plan really pay-off when the chips were down this year. Watauga County Agent L.E. Tuckwiller of State College Extension Service says that Taylor was able to carry his usual number of livestock because his lowlands pasture land didn't dry-up during the drought as pasture on higher ground. Taylor's farm plan calls for using his wet low land for pasture instead of using it for crop rotation. He produces his winter feed on another farm. Gold fish, escaping from ornamental ponds, have increased naturally in some places until they are numerous enough to be caught and sold as food.

Pitt - Tues. & Wed.



Robert Taylor and Janet Leigh are the stars of "Rogue Cop".

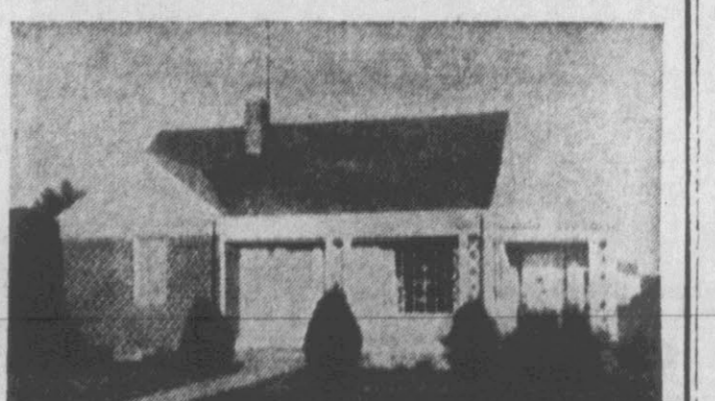
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Sewing Is For Girls Who Like Creative Art And Savings, Too

RALEIGH - Sewing is for the girl who enjoys a creative art and wants to save money. (In fact, it may be one way of having your cake and eating it, too). Your friends will admire and often envy the larger wardrobes you as a seamstress hold at your fingertips. Home sewing gives you the chance to choose the style of pattern and the materials and colors best suited to you and your particular needs. Mary Em Lee, State College extension specialist in textiles and clothing, says that an attractive garment, well planned, made with care and pride, is a joy to create and a joy to own. She adds that home sewing both can and should have that professional look. And actually the difference between a professional look or a home-made one depends upon your use of a few basic rules of sewing. When you're planning to make a new garment, consider its type, cost, color, pattern and fabric. That is, determine the type of garment you'll need by the occasions for which you'll want it. Your family clothing budget, of course, determines the money you can spend. The cost you'll plan will depend upon the clothes already in your closet, your own coloring and figure type, your personal preferences, and current fashion trends. The pattern and fabric will also be determined by the styles best suited to your particular body type, present-day fashion, and your ability to sew. Miss Lee adds that planning the right fabric and pattern makes up about two-thirds of the value of any garment. Know your sewing tools, how to select them, use them and care for them. The sewing machine is your most important sewing tool. According to Miss Lee, one mark of the "homemade" look in a garment is long unsightly stitches. Heavier weight material, however, will require longer stitches than lighter weight fabrics. Miss Lee also recommends preshrinking those fabrics that are not marked sanitized or preshrunk. Preshrinking the fabric before you cut out the garment will insure you of a much better fit, even after the garment has been laundered or dry cleaned many times. Your pressing really makes a difference - it helps to create that smooth professional finish for a homemade garment. Miss Lee advises pressing as you sew. But bear these points in mind: regulate the heat of the iron according to the fabric to be pressed; use a press cloth on those fabrics that will shine when they come in contact with direct heat (rayons and woolsens); use a turkish towel under some of the textured or novelty weaves; use a light and quick movement for pressing with almost no pressure; press all seams open, back darts toward the center back and front darts toward the center front; press bias pieces with the straight of the material; and avoid stretching the garment. Miss Lee adds that a piece of organdy, slightly dampened, makes a very good pressing cloth for most materials. It's transparent and makes it possible for you to see tailor tacks or other markings. The little details that you put on your garment will spell the difference between just another dress and an outstanding one. Sometimes facings and buttonholes in contrasting materials add both interest and beauty. Covered cord applied to seam edges often adds a unique touch. But hems are the big give-away. An even hem, properly put in, is the trademark of a really well made dress, coat, or suit. Make sure that your hems are even, smooth, and inconspicuous.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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: To-wit: certain tract of land in Pacolet 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, 42 cotton, and 44 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.

Chicken Thieves Were Feminine

LEXINGTON, S.C. (AP)—Footprints of two pairs of outsize men's shoes were the only clues officers here had to chicken thieves who made off with between 70 to 75 chickens in several forays over a period of weeks. Sheriff H.M. Caughman finally caught in bloodhounds tracked the thieves - two teen-aged girls, caught with the goods, who had stolen the men's shoes for a false trail. "Shoes were stolen, too," Caughman noted.

Laying Hens Had Profitable Year

COLUMBIA - L.N. Davenport of Columbia, Route 1, has disproved many farmers contention that there is no profit in laying hens. Tyrrell County Assistant Agent Carl M. Cahoon says that Davenport's records for a year show that his 215 laying hens produced 35,785 or 298 dozen eggs which sold for \$1,336.62. Expenses for the same 12-month period totalled \$742.73, meaning a tidy little profit of almost \$600. PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Edward Neese 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 Executor 432 West Third Street, Greenville, North Carolina Frank M. Wooten, Jr., Attorney Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 & Nov. 6

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

360 ACRE FARM FOR SALE 1 1/2 Miles Northeast of Greenville Known As Williams-Harrington Farm 210 Acres Cleared - Tobacco 34.5 Peanuts 8 - Cotton 7 1 Main Dwelling - 6 Tenant Houses - 12 Tobacco Barns - 4 Packhouses Buildings Conveniently Located For All Areas of Farm Farm Has Frontage On Two Roads and Splendid Site For Irrigation Pond Terms Can Be Arranged. Frank M. Wooten Jr., Attorney J. N. Williams, Agent 3120 Phones 6114

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# THE WORLD THIS WEEK

## Moscow Integrates Strategy for Both Europe and Asia

### Pop-Off Remarks Enliven Campaign

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

SECRETARY of Defense Wilson earnestly requested folks to quit taking his mythological dogs out of context and kicking them around, but he had added a flip to an otherwise dull campaign week which his Democratic opponents declined to relinquish.

Wilson was explaining that his old firm of General Motors was getting only such arms business as was good for the country on a business basis, and got over into the field of unemployment in the automobile industry.

Then he got to talking about a community which worried when its draft quota was cut, meaning some of its sons would be added to the unemployment roll. He thought if they had just about gone to Korea to fight, they should be able to go a hundred miles or so after jobs. He liked bird dogs better than kennel dogs, he said, because they got out and foraged.

Walter Reuther, other labor leaders, Democratic party officials leaped to arms, and there were mild admissions from Republican ranks that Wilson had made a mistake.

He thinks about dogs in connection with unemployed people, said Reuther. The leader of the automobile workers sent a telegram of protest to Eisenhower.

Before replying to it, the President sought to retrieve the situation publicly, saying "I have never found him (Wilson) in the slightest degree indifferent to human misfortune."

Wilson said he knew about that kind of thing. He started at 18 cents an hour. But the clamor would not die down.

**Security Dismissals**  
The administration also came to bat this week for its most active general campaigner Vice President Nixon, whose opponents had questioned his statement that "thousands" of security risks had been eliminated from the government under the Eisenhower security program.

The Civil Service Commission reported, on administration request, that 2,611 were dismissed and 4,315, about whom security authorities were worried, had resigned. Not all of these were suspected of communism, by any means. But if they had any personal traits, or anything in their records, which might give knowing outsiders a hold over them, they were not wanted.

Former President Truman stepped back into the act this week with a reminiscent-sounding blast charging the Republicans with "devastating blows" against the policy of developing national resources for the benefit of all the people instead of a favored few.

He spoke almost simultaneously with a statement from Eisenhower headquarters that, no matter how active the President might become in the campaign, people could be sure he wasn't going to act like Truman used to.

Democrats also fought back against the idea expressed by the President that, if a Democratic Congress were elected, there would be a political cold war in Washington handicapping anyone who wanted to get things done.

So did Wayne Morse, the used-to-be Republican from Oregon who says he will vote with the Democrats to organize the Senate if they can swing it. If there's going to be any cold war, the administration will declare it, he said.

**Nixon Optimistic**  
Vice President Nixon, who has been waging an admittedly uphill battle against a Democratic trend and the traditional off-year apathy of the voters, is saying now, however, that the public has been made to understand the importance of the Eisenhower program and everything's going to be all right.

Many objective political prognosticators didn't agree. They mostly think that if the Republicans come up with Congressional control for the next two years it will be a better trick than the Democrats pulled by re-electing Truman in 1948 against all of the political signs.

P.S.—Some other political observers were wondering if the Wilson mixup might not enhance the possibility that Thomas E. Dewey would become Secretary of Defense when he returns from the governorship of New York in a few months.

**Dates**  
Monday, Oct. 18  
National Bible Week starts.  
Start mailing Christmas parcels to servicemen overseas.  
Wednesday, Oct. 20  
Business Advisory Council, Hot Springs, Va.  
Friday, Oct. 22  
Council for High Blood Pressure, Cleveland.  
Saturday, Oct. 23  
National Assn. for Mental Health, New York.  
Sunday, Oct. 24  
United Nations Day Anniversary (16th), federal wage-hour law.

**Coffee**  
**Were Prices Rigged?**  
Federal Trade Commissioners let loose another blast at the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange—world's biggest market place for the buying and selling of coffee futures. Nub of the FTC complaint: the exchange, through "unlawful restraint of trade," had "contributed to and promoted" a sharp rise in coffee prices.

It was the outgrowth of an investigation started by the FTC at about the time retail coffee prices rocketed to \$1.25 a pound or more last April. The commissioners ticked off these charges:

1. There was an "agreement, understanding and planned common course of action" among the exchange, its members and the New York Coffee and Sugar Clearing Assn. "to restrict and restrain" contracts for buying and selling coffee for future delivery.

2. The exchange and its members had agreed to permit "futures trading only in Brazilian coffee of specified grades shipped from a limited number of Brazilian ports to the port of New York."

3. The workings of the exchange "in effect" limited futures trading to only 10 per cent of total U.S. coffee imports.

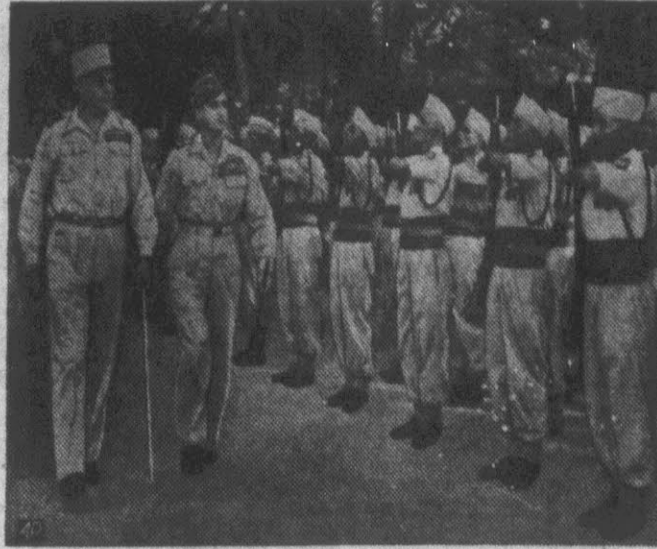
4. These and other exchange rules "have a dangerous tendency unduly to hinder competition."

Exchange officials sought to answer the charges in detail in prolonged testimony before a Senate subcommittee, but not until Leon Israel Jr., vice president of the exchange, issued a blanket denial. Said he:

"We deny the latest charges of the FTC as we have denied other unfair and inaccurate charges against the exchange in the past."

"We deny flatly that the contract in use on the exchange has in any way affected the price of coffee."

### INVOLUNTARY POPULATION SHIFTS IN INDOCHINA AND TRIESTE



FRENCH EVACUATE Hanoi, which becomes the Red Vietnam capital of northern Viet Nam. Leading the farewell review are Gen. Rene Cogny, commander of French Union ground troops in northern Indochina, and (right) Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries, defender of the ill-fated Dien Bien Phu fortress.



ITALIAN FATHER and son move from a newly created Yugoslav sector of Trieste. Their village of Crevatini had been in Zone A of the Free Territory, administered by British and American troops. The village was in a border sliver ceded to Yugoslavia. The old man dourly displays an Italian flag.

### TRADE: Trickle to Reds

**Non-Strategic Items**  
Secretary of Commerce Weeks declared this week that Soviet trade with the United States does not hold much promise of future growth.

During the first half of 1954, this country imported \$19,613,000 worth of goods from Communist countries in Europe and exported \$882,000 to them.

The figures were contained in the secretary's quarterly report to the President on export controls. Both exports and imports dropped in the 1954 period compared with those for the first half of 1953.

Weeks said that although in the past few months the Commerce Department had substantially reduced the number of trading items barred from sale to Communist countries in Europe, all strategic items were still forbidden.

In addition, he emphasized, all trade with Red China and North Korea remains unlawful.

Weeks said he did not anticipate that American trade with the Iron Curtain countries in Europe would become significant because of the inability or disinclination of Soviet satellites to provide desired goods in exchange for U. S. items.

Another factor, he said, was that few of the Soviet countries appeared willing to use their dollar balance to buy any large volume of non-strategic goods from this country.

### Science

**First Atomic Society**  
Recent amendment of the nation's atomic energy law to establish a legal basis for freer dissemination of peacetime atomic information has made possible creation of the world's first professional society of atomic technicians.

The American Nuclear Society was organized this week at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington. The non-governmental group has the good wishes of Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, and Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY), chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Committee.

ANS was formed by a 29-member representative group of more than 13,000 scientists and engineers engaged fulltime in governmental, industrial and educational aspects of atomic energy throughout the country.

The new society already has more than 200 charter members in addition to the organizational committee. The charter membership includes many of the foremost names in the nation's atomic energy program. Among these are the technical directors of each of the governmental and industrial laboratories now working on the five year program of nuclear reactor development.

ANS said its chief goals include fostering advancement of nuclear science and technology through interchange of information and ideas in all fields of peacetime research.

### CHICAGO: Wet Windy City

**Rain, Rain, Go Away**  
The nation's second largest city and nearby industrial centers in northwestern Indiana mopped up after the worst rain in 69 years.

Storms over last weekend dumped 6.72 inches of rain on Chicago. In Indiana a like amount fell on ground already soaked by 5.13 inches of rain the week before.

Police, the Coast Guard and National Guardsmen in Illinois and Indiana evacuated thousands of families from flooded homes.

The Red Cross moved in to direct disaster work in both Hammond and Plymouth and Indiana state disaster headquarters were set up in Michigan City, halfway between.

Some estimates of damage in the flooded areas ranged as high as 25 million dollars. Five deaths, all in the Chicago area or northern Illinois, were reported caused by the rain and floods.

Engineers averted a major downtown flood in Chicago by reversing the flow of the Chicago River which had spilled over into Union Station and basements of scores of office buildings in the heart of the city.

Engineers said the locks had been constructed to prevent the Chicago River, which flows through the center of the city, from dumping sewage into Lake Michigan. A sanitary district engineer said the locks were opened because "we had to do something to save the city."

### Public Warned to Quit Cigarettes

**Risk to Smokers**  
Cigarette smokers received another jolt this week when the Public Health Cancer Assn. adopted a resolution urging people to stop smoking cigarettes in order to reduce the incidence of lung cancer.

The scientists said there was now sufficient evidence of a relationship between smoking cigarettes and lung cancer.

The same applies to a lesser degree to use of tobacco in other forms.

The warning was adopted by the executive board, according to reports, by a 13-3 vote. The group is a small unit of the big American Public Health Assn., whose 83rd annual meeting in Buffalo was attended by 8,000 health experts.

**First Formal Action**  
The sponsor of the resolution, Dr. Morton L. Levin, assistant New York state health commis-

### Japan Portrayed As Armed Dragon

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN  
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

EVENTS in Europe and Asia are putting Soviet world planners to an acid test. They have shown themselves able to maneuver adroitly. They give every indication they will continue to do so.

There would seem to be at least a temporary Soviet setback in the vote of the French National Assembly, for example, backing Premier Pierre Mendes-France on the London accord for arming Europe defensively. But plans for a community of European effort are far from out of the woods yet.

For the London accord, which opens the way to a substitute for the defunct European Defense Community, there is still a long road ahead. Its fate still depends upon what happens between now and the end of this year, and the Soviet Union in all likelihood is going to make things happen.

All that took place at Paris was an endorsement by the French parliament of the general principles expressed in the London act on how to arm West Germany and bring her into the North Atlantic alliance. More negotiation—and probably more agony—lie ahead.

It seems wholly safe to predict that before the London treaty ever comes into being in its final form and is ratified, the world is going to be treated to such a barrage of peace propaganda from Moscow that it will be astonishing if there is not a widespread resurgence of hope in a "peaceful coexistence" formula.

One of the main forums for the spread of this campaign will be the United Nations. The Soviet Union is going to make itself look more and more reasonable from now until the end of 1955. That is because Moscow is far from reconciled to the ideas of a common European defense effort and a rearmcd Western Germany. Moscow evidently still thinks it has a better than even chance of wrecking both.

### Public Warned to Quit Cigarettes

physicians and statisticians who said they thought cigarettes were a "major factor in causing lung cancer."

**Warning to Youth**  
They agreed they would advise people to stop smoking as the most important practical step to avoid lung cancer.

Dr. Leonard S. Snegireff of the Harvard University School of Public Health said he would suggest that "youths ponder whether the risk of developing lung cancer is worth the pleasure" from smoking.

Dr. Levin said the risk of getting lung cancer is about 10 times greater for the person who smokes a pack of cigarettes or more a day.

A resolution advising against cigarette smoking was introduced at the cancer assn.'s meeting a year ago but was tabled pending receipt of more evidence.

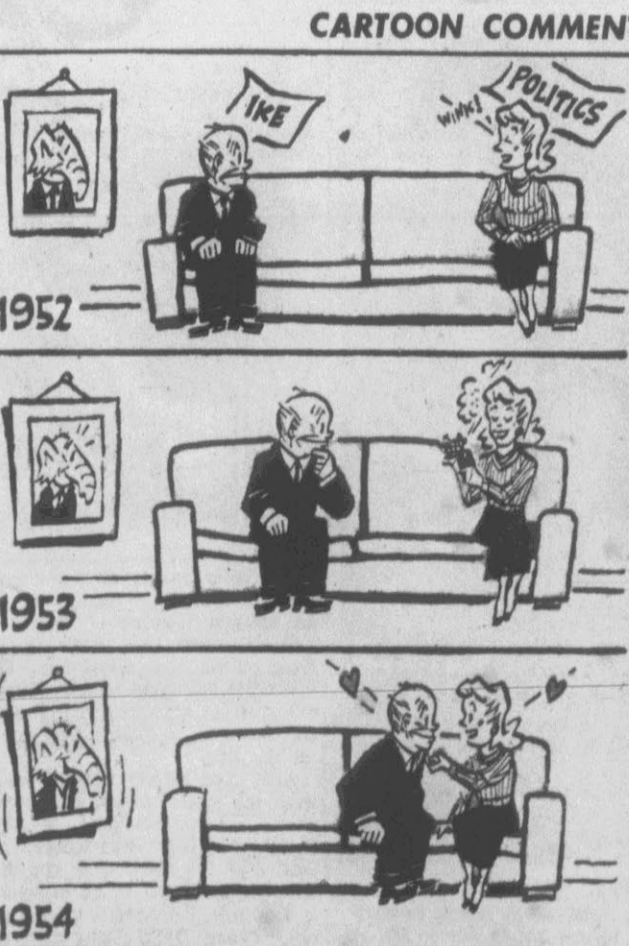
### Sidelights

● Sir Winston Churchill is having his portrait painted but the prime minister and amateur painter is reported to be adding a touch here and there to the portrait each night after the artist has gone home.

● Mario Lanza is going back on TV Oct. 28 to sing. The famous tenor only mouthed words in time to a two-year-old recording on a Sept. 30 program because, he explained, he had been on a reducing diet and was under doctor's orders not to strain himself by singing.

● In Atlanta, two policemen, who attempted to stop a family fight, were attacked by all eight members of the Sullivan family, armed with heavy timbers, bricks and rocks. Both officers required hospital treatment; so did three Sullivans. In all, five Sullivans were arrested on charges of fighting, disorderly conduct, assaulting an officer and resisting arrest.

● In Marysville, Calif., X-rays showed the cause of headaches which had bothered Robert McClellan for eight years to be a 2 1/4-inch knife blade pressed against his left optic nerve. It was removed in a delicate operation. McClellan believes the blade was plunged into his head during a fight. The blade snapped off at the skull so it couldn't be seen or felt.



THE BOYFRIEND BEGINS TO WARM UP



HITCHING HIS WAGON TO A STAR



ELEPHANT'S NO. 1 BOY

# G-Men's Homecoming Is Re-Scheduled For Monday

By WAYNE BISHOP  
Reflector Sports Writer

A busy young lady named Hazel put a damper on all the spirit and enthusiasm built up for Greenville High School's football homecoming festivities scheduled for yesterday afternoon and night, but the gala event has been rescheduled for Monday instead.

The Elizabeth City Yellow Jackets will come down Monday night to meet the fired up Panthers with an impressive record backing them up. Both the Jackets and the Panthers are among the Northeastern Conference's leading teams and both have high hopes of winding up the season with the conference championship in their pocket.

Right now the Jackets are holding down the number one position in the loop along with the New Bern Bears, both with 2-0-1 records. The Washington Pam-Pack is in third place with two wins, no losses, and two ties. Then come the G-men along with the Kingston Red Devils with two wins and a loss each. Roanoke Rapids and Jacksonville are both winless in league play and out of the running for the title.

Last season the Yellow Jackets caught the G-men when they were down and ran over them to the tune of 20-6. This year the G-men are not down and are planning to give the Jackets as much as they can handle, if not more.

The Greenville offense is just as good as last year and the defense is much better. Whereas last season the defense was like a sieve,

this year it resembles more closely a cement wall. In four games only two touchdowns have been registered against Coach Bill Kirtrell's gang-busters.

Another part of the team which is much stronger this year is the kicking department. Senior Pat Sawyer has booted the ball for an average of 36.9 yards per boot. That figure will rank with the leaders in the entire nation in punting in high school circles. Sawyer's spectacular booting has improved the defense considerably since it keeps the other team close to its own goal.

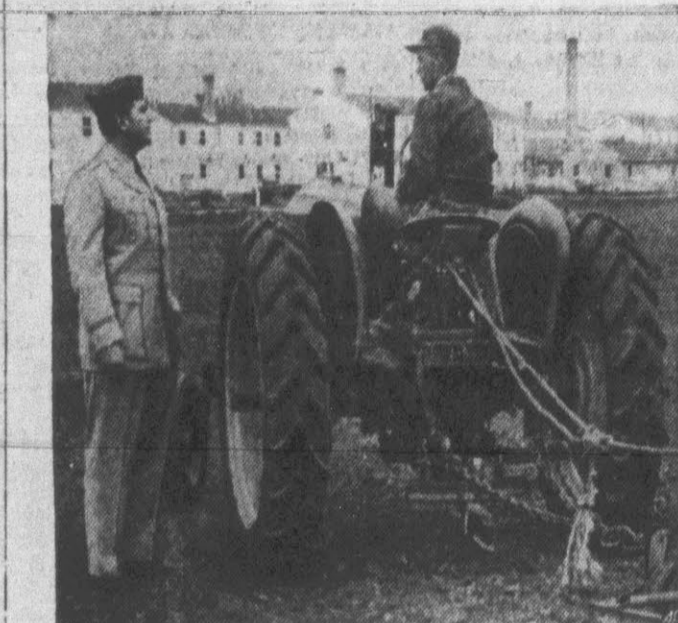
In the offensive department, the G-men have been able to gain against everybody they have played. The weak spot in the offense until this week has been the lack of a passing game. Junior quarterback Jerry Drum has been named as the starter at the key position for the Elizabeth City game for that season. The sharp-throwing

Drum has been firing passes with expert touch in practices of late and hit five out of eight against Washington two weeks ago. With Drum in there throwing it will aid the Greenville offensive game tremendously.

On the ground attack the G-men have one of the state's most outstanding schoolboy runners in captain James Speight. Speight is a sure bet for all-conference honors and a hot candidate for all-state. Mitchell Johnson is a speedy, break-away runner who has been a clutch performer all year. Billy Sermons is the second leading ground gainer on the squad although he plays only half the time. Bob Howell, who shifts between fullback and quarterback, is the most powerful runner on the team.

With all these backs running behind a fast and strong line, there is liable to be fireworks in ECC stadium Monday night!

## Air Force Academy Is Planning Gridiron War



A field within a field is now being prepared. It's the first playing field for the new Air Force Academy's athletic teams at Lowry Field, Denver. Here Lt. Col. Robert V. Whitlow, director of athletics, talks with one of the workmen.

By FRANK PITMAN  
AP Newsfeatures

DENVER—The boys of the "Wild Blue Yonder" now are envisioning the day when their grid teams will meet and beat West Point and Annapolis.

Here, on a 24-acre plot of Colorado prairie east of Denver, the playing field for the first Air Force Academy football team is being prepared. And Lt. Col. Robert V. Whitlow, the Academy's director of athletics, is laying the groundwork.

The Academy will be built at Colorado Springs, 60 miles south of Denver. But until the buildings there are ready (two or three years hence) the Academy will be at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver.

Whitlow, 35-year-old native of Fresno, Calif., played three years of collegiate football at U.C.L.A. before he went to West Point. At the Point he played tackle on the 1940-41-42 teams. During World War II he logged 500 hours as a combat fighter and bomber pilot in the European Theatre.

High Air Force officials are toying with several proposals for establishing an Air Force Athletic Assn. They include suggestions which aim to put a few hundred thousand dollars into the association's treasury so that the academy can step out and hire a top professional football coach.

However, those things are several months—maybe years in the future. The first cadets in the academy will not be enrolled until next July. They'll all be freshmen. Even starting then, it would take four years before a senior club could represent the Air Force.

But box-office minded athletic business managers have already cast their eyes toward the Air Force team. Whitlow said he has received 58 inquiries from universities and colleges interested in scheduling the AF eleven.

"They'll have to wait a while," Whitlow said.

While football will be the headline sport at the academy, Whitlow is busy setting up a 15-sport program that will be offered the year-round to cadets. On the fall schedule will be football, soccer and cross country. The winter program includes basketball, hockey, wrestling, swimming, gymnastics, skiing, rifle and pistol target competition. In the spring it'll be baseball, track, tennis and golf.

Student Court To Hear Appeals In Traffic Cases

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State College has granted authority to a student court to sit in judgment on fellow students appealing campus traffic violation fines.

The five-member court is designed to handle normal "gripes" on tickets. It meets about once a week. Thus far it has received 82 appeals involving more than \$700 in fines.

A complete set of driving rules was devised by students, campus police and the dean of students' office.

Police hung some 200 tickets on cars during the first two days of the driving rules, adopted Oct. 1. The number of violations dropped to five by the third day.

The majority of tickets were \$10 parking violations—"a heap of money when you have to get it from home," as one student put it.

The official nickname of West Virginia University teams is the "Mountaineers."

They're Pitted Against Bucs Today

When East Carolina's Pirates met Western Carolina this afternoon in a North State Conference game, the three Catamounts above intended providing a lot of argument. Coach Tom Young says the trio the stalwarts in the Catamounts' attack. (Left to right) Halfback Terry Swanger, Guard Bill McElrath, and Center Jim Keykendall.

## Canada Pushing Tennis Program Among Juniors

TORONTO—Canada is definitely sports conscious.

Its pro football leagues are in full swing with teams playing to packed stadiums and being seen in the United States via TV. Big business moguls are trying to get Toronto or Montreal a spot in major league baseball.

Now this country north of the U.S. border is taking a serious interest in tennis. They are teaching young players the game with an eye to a future Davis Cup championship.

Derek Bouquet, once one of England's top professionals, is now coaching the sport here. He feels that the caliber of tennis and its popularity has been increasing steadily.

"I've been in Canada for only three years but each year the caliber of play among the junior players in the Toronto area appears to get better."

Bouquet claims that more and more competition is the recipe. The fine play by a couple of Canadian Davis Cuppers in European tours this spring and summer has shown it can be done.

Lorne Main of Toronto and Bob Bedard of Sherbrooke, Quebec, turned in fine performances against many of the world's best net ace.

Main, a 24 year old, won the singles championship at Monte Carlo this summer and teamed with Bedard in doubles to reach the quarter finals.

Bedard upset Sweden's Sven Davidson, U.S. indoor champion at the Italian championships. He was beaten, however, by Jaroslav Drobny who later won the Wimbledon singles title.

At Wimbledon, Main extended Australian star Mervyn Rose to five sets before losing. Bedard carried another Aussie topnotcher, Lewis Hoad, to four.

Bouquet has a number of younger players ready for big time competition.

Says Bouquet: "I'm going to enter as many of my junior players as possible in the Canadian championships each year. They'll probably be beaten in the first round. But the only way one can learn anything in tennis is by playing—and also getting beaten.

"It might ruin their egos a bit but it will build their ability."

## Toski Set Pace In Golf Earnings



'BOB' TOSKI  
AP Newsfeatures

CHICAGO—Bob Toski earned \$766.17 per round of golf this year.

The Livingston, N.J. pro who weighs but 135 pounds got \$10.81 each time he swung at a golf ball in a PGA-sanctioned event. Toski earned \$65,891.24. During 86 rounds of golf he took 6,100 strokes. His average score per 18 holes was 70.93.

Seven golfers had better PGA averages than did Toski. However, in taking the "world" title at Tam O' Shanter, Toski picked up \$50,000, plus a \$50,000 contract to appear in 50 exhibitions. In the PGA records, Jack Burke of Kiamasha Lake, N.Y., is second to Toski with winnings of \$20,213.

Twenty-two pros earned more than \$10,000.

At the end of the summer tour U.S. Open champion Ed Furgol had won \$12,345. However, Open runnerup Gene Littler an amateur until last January, won \$13,983.

Missing from the first 25 money winners are such stars as Ben Hogan, Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret, each of whom limited his golf during 1954.

## All-Plastic Ship For Navy's Use

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP)—Navy experts believe ships with plastic hulls may be used as mine-sweepers just as effective and probably less expensive than the all-wood sweepers now in operation. It has contracted for construction here of a 57-foot all-plastic ship. Except for small aluminum joints and two nonmagnetic 4,000-horsepower engines the ship will be entirely of plastic.

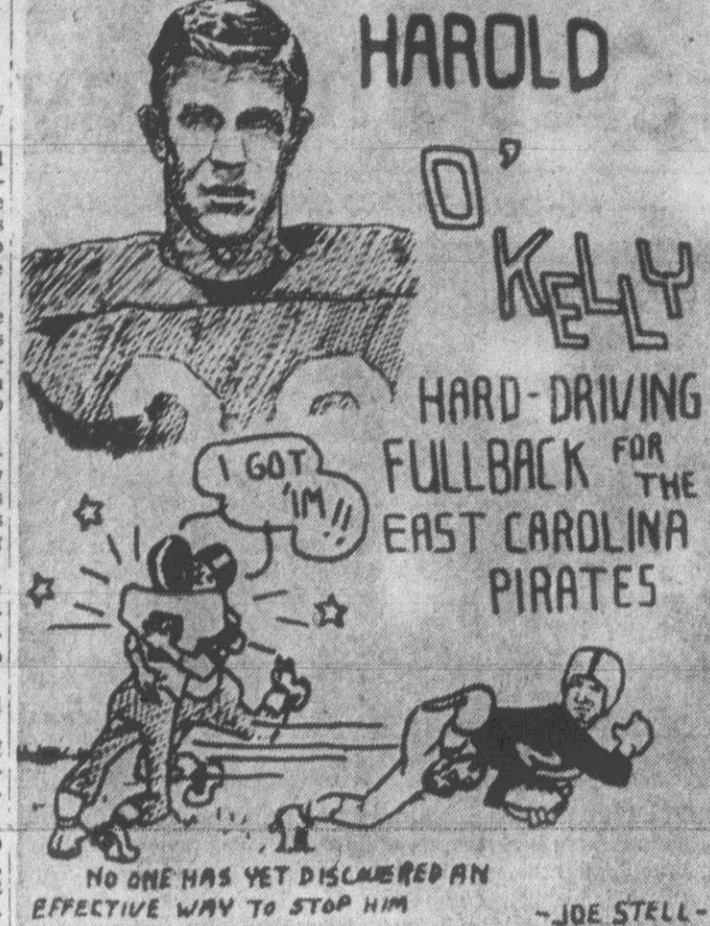
Its designers hope it will be able to sail through mine-infested waters, without setting off the deadly magnetic devices which sank or damaged many ships in World War II.

ART OF FISHING  
COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Alva Lumpkin, 5, went fishing with his father.

While the elder Lumpkin was busy instructing his son in the art of trolling, a six-pound bass jumped into the boat and hit the boy on the back of the head.

Ellison Smith III, 12, was along. Ellison pounced on the frolicking fish and captured it.

# BUCK OF THE DAY



By BRUCE PHILLIPS  
Reflector Sports Writer

Meet Harold O'Kelly, 6-foot, 170-pound halfback-fullback from High Point, N. C.

The powerfully-built junior came to East Carolina one year after End Larry Rhodes. Where Rhodes left off for the Bisons, O'Kelly took up.

He played two years of varsity at left-half and helped High Point to two successful seasons. In his senior year, he was chosen to the All-Eastern AAA Conference team. The culmination of his prep school career was his selection to the All-State eleven in his final season.

His fleetness of foot and dexterity of the hand immediately labeled him for varsity duty as a ball-carrier and pass receiver upon entering East Carolina. He lettered his freshman year, seeing action at the halfback post on offense and defense.

He really didn't come into his own until this season. He started the campaign at his normal halfback job; then Fullback Claude King was hurt in the season's opener. Bobby Jay, second in replacement, worked the first game against West Chester, then he went out with tonsillitis. Coach Jack Boone experimented with several players at the fullback slot and finally came up with O'Kelly.

The rapid-heeled halfback, converted now, got his first assignment against Lenoir Rhyne. He was the

shining star in the 7-6 triumph, carrying the ball 12 times for 51 yards and a respectable 4.2 average. He caught one pass for 10 more yards and returned a kickoff for six.

He really stepped out against Oatawa, leading the bucs to a 26-7 win. He hugged the leather on the ground for 96 yards in 10 rushes. He scored twice, the first on a 10-yard sprint around end and the second on a 27-yard scamper down the middle. He also nabbed a pass for 30 yards. In both games, he was a tower of strength on defense, backing the Pirate line with great effectiveness.

With the return of King, O'Kelly's playing time will probably be cut some but now Coach Boone has two of the conference's best at his command.

Harold will graduate in 1956 with a B.S. degree in Physical Education.

## Big Deer Herds Nearer Balance

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The burgeoning deer herds of the Great Lakes states now are more clearly in balance with their forest homes than at any time in the past 20 years. The U.S. Forest Service has several reasons for this good news in the wild life game field.

Three consecutive antlerless deer seasons in Wisconsin have helped, the forest officials say. Also much help has been given by the continuing any-deer seasons of Minnesota and a special season in Michigan. Also helping has been this herd reduction which permits recovery of hard-browsed trees.

## Tooth Extracted For Second Time

BALTIMORE (AP)—Pat Stilson, 10, pulled a loose tooth Tuesday and was told he ought to put it under a pillow and perhaps the fairies would come along and replace it with a lovely present.

But Pat isn't the sort to be careless with merchandise of such high potential value. If he put the tooth under his pillow, it could be that one of the brothers would make off with it, he reasoned.

So he put the tooth in his ear and went to sleep.

Yesterday, he had an ear ache. His mother took him to Johns Hopkins Hospital for the tooth's second extraction.



BRAND NEW PLAYER:—St. Louis Cardinals Manager Eddie Stanky presents his new son, Daniel Frederick, with a miniature baseball mitt as Mrs. Stanky holds the youngster up for his Daddy to see at the Providence Catholic Hospital in Mobile, Ala. Eddie says he hopes the boy will become a left-handed second baseman. His other son, Mike, will be a left-handed catcher. Stanky maintains, "I like those left-handed hitters," he declared. The Stankys now have 2 boys and 2 girls. (AP Wirephoto).

# Experts Hit Hard Times These Days

By GAYLE TALBOT  
NEW YORK (AP)—A national football picking service, one which has gained considerable standing in recent seasons for its ability to forecast the results of college games at close to an 800 clip, set itself down and attempted to advise its clients on how 45 of last Saturday's most important contests would come out.

The results were not encouraging. Of the 45 games put under the glass, only 28 provided the winner chosen by the "old house." Something went haywire in the other 16, and that isn't an average calculated to win new friends and keep old patrons. The national political polls sometimes come closer than that, and scarcely a week passes but a Bronx housewife who never saw a football game hits 15 out of 15 right on the head in a local newspaper contest.

"It's a rough season on the experts. They still can forecast the professional result with a rather remarkable degree of accuracy, but the college game appears to have gotten plumb away from them with only a month gone. The mixed-up situation is especially

embarrassing to the better national magazines which were forced to close their forms weeks ago. One article of recent vintage tells all about how J.C. Caroline, the new Red Grange (only better), is about to run rings around the foes of Illinois. Up to now, J.C. hasn't run anywhere, and the Illinois last year's co-captain of the Big Ten, has been bounced three straight.

Another hit the stands this week with a splendid account of Maryland's rise to the gridiron heights, including the Terrapins' selection as the nation's No. 1 team in last season's final Associated Press poll. One can imagine that Coach Jim Tatum will read it with furrowed brow after his team's loss to UCLA and last week's tie with Wake Forest.

We offer these instances, not to point a derisive finger but rather as examples of what is happening these dizzy Saturdays—the entire experting fraternity. Another week or two of this and you'll be able to read the Sunday sports pages "without running into the word 'upset' a single time," it's becoming archaic, like the racoon coat.

## Sprinter Golliday Runs For GI Football Team

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN  
BERLIN (AP)—One of the world's fastest sprinters is flashing his speed this fall in the backfield of a U. S. Army football team here. But he hasn't made the first team yet.

Track star James (Jet Jim) Golliday, a private first class in the Berlin command, sees action at right halfback for the Sixth Infantry Regiment's Berlin Bears.

The thing that keeps the fleet-footed Negro out of the starting lineup is a potentially costly tendency to fumble.

"If he could hang on to the ball," says Coach John Serafin, "Jim would see a lot more action."

The Bears are playing a nine-game schedule this fall against other Army teams in northern Germany.

Serafin, a first lieutenant from St. Abans, N.Y., who played football at Syracuse University, says: "Were using Golliday in spots where we think his speed will pay off. That's mostly on wide end



Jim Golliday, of Chicago, one of the world's best sprinters, has turned to GI football. Golliday, a right halfback with a U. S. Army team, is shown carrying the ball. At right he is shown as a runner while at Northwestern.

## Gridiron Grist . . . . . by Pap'



The early games of the current football campaign have produced an unusual number of upsets, as well as several rare incidents that have spiced the schedules. Like Wisconsin defeating Michigan State, 6-0, with a touchdown scored while the Spartans had only ten players on the field.

Alan (The Horse) Ameche busted over the goal line in the second period. Leroy Bolden, Michigan State's star back, was injured and loafing on the sidelines at the time. The Spartans had failed to send in a substitute, thinking it was a time-out. Coach Duff Daugherty protested vigorously to the officials but was over-ruled.

Oklahoma weathered a story final quarter against Texas Christian to remain in the unbeaten class. It was a close call with Oklahoma winning, 21-16, but only after a rare bit of sportsmanship on the part of Johnny Crouch, the T.C.U. captain and end. In the second period a field judge had ruled that Crouch had caught a touchdown pass, but the Spartans had only ten players on the field.

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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 is hereby given that application was made on the 6th day of October 1954 by the Western Union Telegraph Company to the Federal Communications Commission to reduce the hours of service at its Greenville, North Carolina office from the present hours of service, Monday-Saturday: 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. to the hours: Monday-Saturday: 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. If the application is granted, substituted service will be available from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday through Warren's Waigreen Agency located at 408 South Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. Any member of the public desiring to protest or support the reduction of the hours of service may communicate in writing with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington 25, D. C., on or before November 6, 1954.

Oct. 16-22

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTAL OF REAL ESTATE BY GUARDIAN Pursuant to Chapter 33, Section 21, of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the undersigned Guardian will, on Saturday, November 6, 1954, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., offer for rent at public auction for the year 1955 the following described farmland in Beaver Dam Township, Pitt County, North Carolina:

That certain tract of land in the aforesaid township, county and state adjoining the John Willoughby land on the north, the Victoria Willoughby land on the east, the Moore Canal on the south, and the Lawrence Willoughby land on the south, and the Sarah Spell land on the west, and more specifically described as follows: BEGINNING at a stake the corner of lots Nos. 9 and 10 and runs with the line of lot 10 S 12-20 west 1457 feet to a stake in Moore Canal; thence N 74-40 W 360 feet to another stake in Moore Canal; thence with the line of lot 6 N 13-15 W 790 feet to a stake; thence continuing with said line south 74-15 W 620 feet to an iron stake in Moore Canal; thence with Moore Canal N 81-30 W 800 feet to another iron stake in Moore Canal; thence with the line of lot 7 N 13-30 E 1076 feet to iron stake a corner of lot 7 and lot 9; thence with the line of lot 9 S 77-50 E 1758 feet to iron stake corner of lots 9 and 10, the beginning, containing 44.4 acres by actual survey of W. C. Dresbach, C. E., 1923.

The tobacco allotment is 6.7 acres, based on 1954 allotment. This the 15th day of October, 1954. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Guardian of Isaac Monk Jr., Rosa Lee Monk and Louise Monk, minors

J. H. Harrell, Atty. Oct. 16-22-29 Nov. 5

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTAL OF REAL ESTATE BY GUARDIAN Pursuant to Chapter 33, Section 21, of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the undersigned guardian will, on Saturday, November 6, 1954, at 12:00 noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. offer for rent at public auction for the year 1955 the following described farmland, in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina:

Located in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Frank Savage, Preston Harrington, and others, containing approximately 22 acres in cultivation and being the identical parcel of land inherited by Robert L. Brooks from his father, John Brooks. The tobacco allotment is 5.9 acres, based on 1954 quotas.

This the 15th day of October, 1954. HELEN BROOKS ALLEN Guardian of Robert L. Brooks J. H. Harrell, Atty. Oct. 16-22-29 Nov. 5

It's happy harvest in the want-ads! For bargains in real estate, cars, merchandise—and general needs, turn to the want-ads and read right!

INSURANCE Agency Fire - Casualty - Bonds 417 S. Cotanche Street Dial 3725 A. A. Hines - E. Frank House 11-61a

WANT AD INFORMATION Our Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166 RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 20 words or less for first insertion) 3 Insertions \$ 1.75 5 Insertions \$ 2.25 10 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$28.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

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

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

## FOR SALE

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

WATCHES - WE SERVICE and sell Elgin, Omega, Bulova and Hamilton. Lautares Bros., Registered Jewelers AGS, 414 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. Sept. 22-1mo

NEW BARGAINS IN GOOD USED furniture and antiques. New mahogany swivel top television table, \$8.95. Also saxophone, perfect. Edlington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington Street. Sept. 14-1 mo.

FARMERS-TRY US FOR YOUR field fencing, 5 sizes from \$15.55 roll, up. John's Hardware, 622 Pitt Street. 13-61

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, Sylva, N.C. 9-15-1 mo.

TAR RIVER OYSTER HOUSE IS now open with fresh oysters in the shell and by the quart. Capt. Jack Teel. 14-35

PITT HARDWARE Bicycle Headquarters. Special-Imported English Regent bicycles. 2 wheel hand brakes, 3 speed transmission, tool bag, tire pump and kick stand. \$55.95. Just received new shipment of latest model Schwinn bicycles. All models. Oct. 14-1 mo.

SWIFT PREMIUM TURKEY, 6 TO 12 lbs., 50c per lb. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis St. 14-21

JUST RESULTS - WHETHER you want to buy or sell, hire or be hired, a Want Ad will get results faster, at less cost. Call The Daily Reflector, phone 6166, and face your ad today.

FOR HOT DOGS AND HAMBURGERS that are superb in taste and flavor, visit Doris's Tower Grill. 15-61

HEATED OR PAINT JOBS, \$45- Bodies and fenders rebuilt at the lowest possible cost. Briley's Paint Shop, North Greene Street. Phone 2608. Oct. 13-1 mo.

Ina's Florist Bethel Highway Phone 5456 Just arrived, plants ready now. Giant pansies, daisies, sweet William, candytuft. Pansies are the largest and most colorful blooming. Place order for strawberry plants now. Oct. 12-1 mo.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Seven room house across street from West Greenville School. Will sell at bargain. Phone 4122 or 5977 after 6 p.m. Sept. 30-1 mo.

## FOR SALE

PIANOS Rent a piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Japanese pianos, Organs, Mitchell electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Rodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5118. 14-1

FOR SALE - QUAKER SPACE heater in good condition. Call 4429. 14-31

FOR RENT FARM FOR SURE RENT-20 Acres tobacco or more. Good location near school, good cotton and peanut allotment. Prefer white and good reliable man. Write "Farm," P. O. Box 406, Greenville, N. C. 16-31

FOR RENT-3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Hot and cold water furnished. Private entrance and bath. Apply 102 Raleigh Ave. 14-31

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. 7-14

FOR RENT-4 ROOM DUPLEX apartment with bath. Located by Owens Grocery on Pactolus Highway. Call 8922. 14-31

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Greer Rental Agency Office located in Room 22, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. AMG 4-14

FOR RENT-ONE HOUSE completely refurnished on inside, Lenox heating system. Phone 3689. 12-61a

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. 6-14

FOR RENT - SPACE IN BACK yard to park trailer. Water, lights, and sewer line. Close up town. Phone 2782. 5-14

FOR RENT-TWO UNFURNISHED apartments, completely refurnished. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, plenty of closets and venetian blinds. One downstairs \$55.00, one upstairs \$50.00. 704 E. 3rd Street. Dial 4717. 11-61a

SERVICE STATION FOR RENT and stock for sale-Located about 9 miles from Greenville on Highway 43. Has living quarters. Phone 4674 day, 6008 night. 14-61

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent-4 rooms, downstairs. Water and lights furnished. Located on Dickinson Ave. Phone 2782. Sept. 14-14

## HELP WANTED-MALE and FEMALE

MAKE \$20.00 DAILY. SELL LUMINOUS name plates. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass. Free sample and details. 12-61a

SPECIAL NOTICE SPECIAL EIGHT DAY PERSONALLY conducted, charter bus tour to Florida, December 28-January 2. For details write Bullock Tours, Box 182, Kinston, N. C. 15-21

VISIT THE COFFEE SHOP, 519 Dickinson Avenue - Reasonable Prices. 9-8-1mo

AS USUAL THIS CHRISTMAS we will hand-engage 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

TURKEY SHOOT - SATURDAY Oct. 16 at 2 p.m. Will shoot off 25 large Bronze turkeys. East View Service Station, Bethel, N. C. 13-41

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN COTTON rags, free of buttons. Will pay 5c a pound. The Daily Reflector. 14-30

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

WE DO REPAIRING ON ALL makes of washing machines, also bicycles. Our prices are moderate and our work efficient. Call Garlis Supply Co. Phone 5235. Sept. 28-1mo

NOTICE-CINDERELLA BEAUTY Shop, 522 Evans Street, will be closed Monday, Oct. 18, thru Oct. 26. Open Wednesday, Oct. 27. Your patronage appreciated. 15-20

FOR MILK SHAKES AND OTHER drinks that are so refreshing—and dancing for relaxation, visit Doris's Tower Grill. 15-61

EXPERT SERVICES EVERY GOOD LUBRICATION job goes a long way to protect your car and give you a real smooth ride. Drive up today and have our experienced lube man do it right. We use top quality products. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to Post Office. 12-61

BEAUTY PARLOR - YOUR CAR beautifully shampooed and set for many trouble-free miles if we wash and lubricate it. Rick's Service Center, 8th and Evans Streets, Greenville, N.C. 11-61a

IF YOU LIKE YOUR SANDWICHES prepared in a Grade A Grill where I serve only the best, visit Doris's Tower Grill. 15-61

AUTOS FOR SALE FOR SALE BY OWNER-1953 PLYMOUTH, 4 door sedan. Has been driven only 20,000 miles. Can be seen at Pitt F.C.X. or 206 S. Sylvan Drive. 14-31

FOR SALE-1949 NASH - WHITE side wall tires, good car, cheap at \$350. Apply at Hotel Service Station. Phone 3685. 14-61

AUTO FOR SALE - 1951 4-DOOR green Chevrolet sedan owned and used by school teacher, good condition, can be bought on terms, low mileage guaranteed. W. C. Latham, Bethel, N. C. 11-61a

INSURANCE Hines Insurance Agency Fire - Casualty - Bonds 417 S. Cotanche Street Dial 3725 A. A. Hines - E. Frank House 11-61a

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. 14-1

HOMES FOR SALE 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, 514 Evans Street, Dial 2401. 14-12a

FOR SALE-3 BEDROOM HOME 3 years old on corner lot. Has hardwood floors and floor furnace. Owner leaving town. 415 Greenville Drive, Dial 2803. 11-61a

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

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

GREAT GUNS AFIRE Are the ones purchased From WILLIAMS Sport Shop 206 E. 5th Street SPECIAL CLOSE OUT PRICES ON GUNS & RIFLES

## DAILY REFLECTOR

## WANT AD

OUR Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166 RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 20 words or less for first insertion) 3 Insertions \$ 1.75 5 Insertions \$ 2.25 10 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$28.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

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

WANTED Boys 14 years of age and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville. Apply Circulation Dept.

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

Call 6166 and place your WANT AD in the Daily Reflector Just say "Charge It" Ads accepted 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat.

### All Major Power Troubles Cleared

All major power troubles caused by hurricane Hazel were cleared up by mid-afternoon today, with all services expected to be restored through Sunday, W. A. Darden, distribution manager for the Utilities Commission, reported.

Darden said this morning almost all the electric current has been restored except for numerous house services, and these will be restored as soon as possible.

Considerable power damage throughout the city and county was reported with all electric current cut off for a period. Darden said most of the trouble was caused when the high winds uprooted trees and tore off limbs and they fell across the lines.

He said crews worked all last night repairing the damage.

An official estimate on the cost of the damage caused as the storm swept through this area could not be obtained this morning.

All electric service in Greenville was cut off for a period during the height of the storm as hundreds of trees in the city and county fell across power and telephone lines. First lines to be restored to service in Greenville were those which served First Memorial Hospital. Power was restored to the business district shortly after 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon after a six-hour interruption of service.

Some residential areas in the city and county were without electric service throughout the night and this morning.

So far as communications were concerned, Greenville was practically an isolated community immediately following the storm and until noon today.

This morning there was only one long distance telephone line from Greenville which was not out of service, and that was to Farmville. Service to Ayden was restored by mid-morning, and telephone officials said service to Washington and Tarboro was expected to be restored by noon.

Frank Harrington, local manager for Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company, said this morning between 1,200 and 1,500 telephones in Greenville were out of service. Western Union lines were also down as were teletype lines to the newspaper, radio and television offices here.

"This one hit us right hard," Harrington said. He said communication lines into Greenville were hit harder by Hazel than any storm he can remember.

Repair crews of the telephone company and Greenville Utilities worked during the storm and through the night last night, and were continuing their efforts today restoring service as rapidly as possible. The crews were expected to stay on the job until services are returned to normal.

### Farmville Loss Around \$75,000

FARMVILLE—Damage here from hurricane Hazel was estimated today at \$75,000 by Chief of Police L. T. Lucas.

Damage throughout the township totals approximately \$950,000, Lucas said. Reports reveal most of the damage was to roofs of businesses and residences, with trees uprooted all over town, several store windows smashed and numerous tobacco cases in the surrounding area demolished.

There were no injuries. Roofs were blown off the Florence Mayo Company's warehouse and off of Rouse Printery. Roofs on the Masonic Temple, Farmville Enterprise office and one of the A. C. Stonk and Company storage houses were damaged. Numerous residents reported roof damage, with several automobile garages being blown down.

One of the large windows in the Royal Grill was smashed and a window in Davenport Motor Sales was broken.

A store in the Negro section of town was completely demolished. Lucas said when the warning of the hurricane came the town was alerted for any emergency. Headquarters and refuge centers were set up at the Farmville High School and the Presbyterian Church by the local Civil Defense unit.

### Colored News

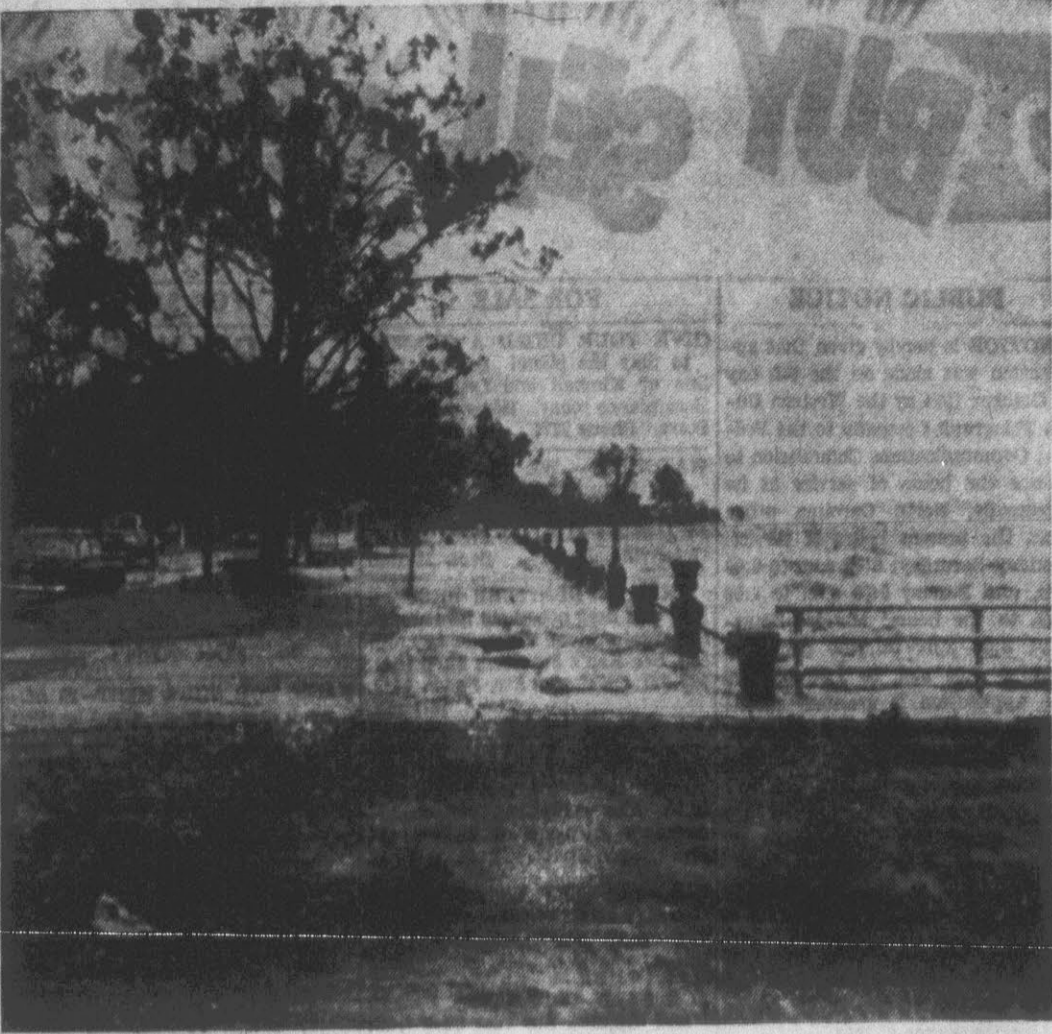
The senior ladies auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Dora Brown.

Funeral services for George Tyson, who died at Pitt Memorial Hospital last Tuesday after a brief illness, will be held at Water Side Church, in Greene county, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Pastor Phillips will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery. The body remained at Phillips Brothers'

### Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

SATURDAY  
90th Century-Fox's  
**INFERNO**  
Technicolor  
Robert RYAN - Rhonda FLEMING  
William LUNDIGAN  
SUNDAY - MONDAY  
**"Francis Joins The Wacs"**  
Donald O'Connor  
Julia Adams

### High Water For New Bern, Too



Flood waters rose in New Bern yesterday at the height of the hurricane. Above is a scene along Front Street near the bridge linking Bridgeton to New Bern where the river pushed over its banks. (Photo by C. L. Perkins).

Funeral Home in Greenville until Saturday afternoon and then be taken to the home. Mr. Tyson was born in Greene county but had lived in Pitt county many years. Surviving are his wife, eight children, Miss Marion Tyson of the home, Mrs. Nellie G. Taft of near Farmville; Mrs. Addie Randolph and Mrs. Elizabeth Taft of New York City; Arthur and George Tyson of near Greenville, Calvin Tyson of the Bronx, N.Y., and Joseph Tyson of Greenville. Also surviving are five stepchildren, Mrs. Alry Phillips of near Farmville, Mrs. Elois Becton of Greenville, Mrs. Eula Reid of Goldsboro, and James Patrick of New Jersey and Milton Patrick of the home. Other survivors are 35 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren; one brother, Sampson Tyson of near Farmville and other relatives.

Mrs. Lottie Jones died suddenly at her home, 207 Center St., Tuesday evening. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Selvia F.W.B. Baptist Church with Rev. O. J. Rooks officiating. Burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Mabel J. Joyner of the home; three grandchildren, six great grandchildren; her father, Mr. John King; a stepmother; one half brother, one half sister, two brothers-in-law, one sister-in-law.

The body will remain at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until one hour prior to the funeral.

All members of Morning Light Tent No. 438 are asked to meet at the home of Lottie Jones on Center St. at 1 p.m. for her funeral.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Georgia Foreman, 121 Greene St.

Mr. Patrick Barrett died at his home Wednesday at 5 p.m. near Greenville. He had been ill for only a few days. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Arthur Chapel in Bell Arthur by the pastor, Rev. S. Hemby.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Barrett; four daughters, Miss Lottie Bell Barrett of the home, Mrs. Travis B. Barrett of Greenville, Mrs. Nellie Murphy of near the home and Mrs. Mary M. Daugherty of Bell Arthur; two sons, Mr. Ernest Lee Barrett and Mr. Patrick Barrett Jr. both of the home; 19 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. He was a Brother Mason and also Odd Fellow, both of Farmville.

The B.T.U. of Sycamore Hill M.B.

Church will render its 7th anniversary at the church Sunday at 6 p.m. Music will be furnished by the first and second Junior Chorus.

All Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts of Troop 131 are asked to meet immediately after church service. The Laymen League of Sycamore Hill M.B. Church will sponsor a scout program for Troop 131 Sunday night, Oct. 24.

Parents, please attend your child's school P.T.A. meeting Tuesday night at Fleming Street School. The theme of the discussion will be "What Can Be Done To Develop A Bigger and Stronger Meeting." The Finance Committee is expected to give its report on how to increase the treasury. The meeting is scheduled for 8:00, but all are asked to be there by 7:30 so the meeting can be started on time.

Golden Victory Lodge No. 2321 will hold its regular meeting Monday at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet at the home of Mr. Gerald H. Jenkins, Nash St., Sunday at 6:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

### Enumerators For Farm Census Can File Application

Applications for employment as enumerators for the 1954 census of agriculture in Pitt county are being received now.

Application blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Leontine Manning in Bethel, who is crew leader for this area. Blanks also may be obtained from Field Supervisor Randolph Williams in Wilson.

Persons from 18 to 55 years of age may qualify as enumerators. They must have sufficient financial resources to sustain themselves for approximately four or five weeks from the date of appointment until they receive their first salary check. Applicants must be able to provide their own automobile. Pay rates will provide for cost of operating cars on official census business.

### Accident Prevention Project For Senior 4-H In Farmville

FARMVILLE—Accident Prevention will be the community project of the Farmville Senior 4-H Club for the month of November.

The group decided on this project at a meeting last Saturday. The club also discussed dividing into individual groups of Head, Heart, Hands and Health, and record books were turned in.

Assistant Home Demonstration agent Josephine Cusick led a discussion for the girls on bedroom improvement, while C. J. Goodman, assistant County Agent, gave a demonstration for the boys on various types of soil.

The group was led in song by Gloria Joyner, song leader, Billy Baker, president, presided at the meeting and led the club pledge.

### Eppes Home Ec Will Serve Tea Monday For Teacher-Sponsors

The Home Economics department of the C. M. Eppes high school will serve tea for all Negro Junior Red Cross teacher-sponsors in Pitt county Monday from 4:30 until 5:30 p.m.

The tea will be under the supervision of Miss Christie M. McKnight and Miss Erma Staplefoot.

Mrs. Howard H. Gradis, overall chairman of Junior Red Cross for the county, will give the teachers instructions for the Junior Red Cross enrollment in the schools. Enrollment will begin November 1.

Each of the 17 Negro schools in the county will be represented at the tea.

### North Carolina Counts 10 Dead Following Storm

WILMINGTON (AP) — Salvage operations were underway in Carolina today in the wake of Hazel, the year's most destructive hurricane.

At least ten persons were killed in North Carolina as the storm with winds of up to 135 miles per hour streaked up the Carolina coast and whipped inland to Virginia. Scores were injured. Property ran high into the millions.

A complete report on the toll in life and property was held up by tangled communications in the stricken area.

The known dead included: Josie Ann Bullard of near Park in Roberson County. She was crushed to death when a tree fell on the family's house.

O.L. Jordan of Garner, killed near Moncure while driving a truck.

Luther Dudley Walters, 64, killed near Pinetops when an oak tree blew across a tobacco packhouse in which he was working.

William Taylor of Warsaw, crushed to death when a tobacco warehouse in which he was working blew down.

The bodies of three High Point residents were found in a house floating at Ocean Island. They were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armfield and Edward Cox. Mrs. Cox, wife of Edward Cox, was said to be among the eight or nine persons missing at Ocean Island.

It was feared the total of deaths caused by the hurricane might go higher when salvage operations and restored communications to stricken areas make possible a more complete survey.

Two unidentified persons at Ocean Island and Holden's Beach were reported dead by Colonel James R. Smith, commander of the State Highway Patrol. It is feared eight or nine persons are missing on Ocean Island.

Red Cross and Civil Defense workers were rushed into the disaster area. Governor Umstead of North Carolina and Governor Byrnes of South Carolina, ordered National Guard units into the stricken area to help with rescue work and to prevent looting.

The center of the hurricane struck north of Myrtle Beach and went up the coast to Wilmington. At Wilmington it went inland and smashed across the central and eastern part of North Carolina.

The Soo Canal between Lake Superior and Lake Huron is sometimes called the "billion dollar mile."

### Dozen Exhibits Tell 4-H Work

RALEIGH — It will take an even dozen exhibits to represent North Carolina's 145,000 4-H Club members at the 1954 N.C. State Fair October 19 through 23.

L.R. Harrill, State 4-H Club leader and director of the State Fair 4-H Club exhibits, today listed the exhibit assignments as follows:

Wayne County, "The 4-H Family"; Brunswick County, "Wildlife Conservation"; Surry County, "Four-fold Development of the 4-H Club Member"; Jones County, "World Understanding — International Farm Youth Exchange Program";

Stanly County, "Health Improvement"; Avery County, "4-H Incentives"; Macon County, "Crafts"; Nash County, "The 4-H Adult Leader"; Onslow County, "Farm and Home Safety"; Moore County, "Soil and Water Conservation"; Ashe County, "Gardening Featuring Strawberries"; Rutherford County, "Community Relations."

Exhibits by 4-H's in publications and articles made from feed bags will also be presented this year, said Harrill.

The 12 exhibits will compete for a total of \$2,575 in cash premiums set aside for the 1954 State Fair by Dr. J.S. Dorton, fair manager.

Almost all mammals, fish and birds produce albinos, or colorless individuals, occasionally.

### Funeral Sunday For Mrs. James Cannon

Mrs. Sophia L. Cannon, 57, widow of James Willis Cannon, died suddenly at her home on the Washington highway near Greenville at about 8:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon following a heart attack. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at two o'clock by the Rev. R. B. Crawford pastor of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Smith family cemetery near Chocod School.

Mrs. Cannon spent most of her life in Pitt County in the Chocod community. She had been living near Greenville for only a few months. Mr. Cannon died in 1946.

Surviving are four sons, Johnnie Buck and Thomas J. Cannon of the home, James W. Cannon of Greenville and Henry Cannon of Willoughby, Ohio; four daughters, Mrs. Marvin Pearce of Snow Hill, Mrs. Allet Hill of Kinston, Mrs. Cedric Burroughs of Greenville, and Mrs. Leo F. Strickland of Willoughby, Ohio; eight grandchildren; a brother, Bert Buck of Vanceboro; and three sisters, Miss Queenie Buck of Shelburne, Miss Phillie Buck and Mrs. Mollie Buck Fornes of Vanceboro.

Attend Brother's Funeral  
Mr. Chester Walsh was called to Richmond, Va., today on account of the death of his brother, Mr. Herbert J. Walsh, at his home 1206-A Lorraine Avenue. Mrs. Walsh accompanied him.

Gold offers no resistance to the passage of electricity when its temperature is reduced to a point near absolute zero.

South-11 Drive-In -- ENDS TONITE --  
-- 2 BIG HITS --

No. 1 - 7:15 & 10:10 - Tech Jeff Chandler - "THE GREAT SIOUX UPRISING"	No. 2 - 8:35 - Only Abbott & Costello "HOLD THAT GHOST"
---------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------

SUN. & MON.

Big Shots and Blondes! Love Nests!  
**"EXECUTIVE SUITE"**  
Cast of the Year in Picture of the Year!  
William Holden - June Allyson  
Barbara Stanwyck - Fredric March  
Walter Pidgeon - Shelly Winters  
Paul Douglas - Louis Calhern  
Dean Jagger - Nina Foch

SUNDAY • MONDAY  
YOU'LL NEVER FORGET ...

## ELEPHANT WALK

Bebellion Of The Wild Elephants!  
• Filmed In Ceylon  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR  
You'll never forget... the most dangerous scene of destruction ever filmed!

You'll never forget... the scenes of stolen love... at the ancient temple of love!

You'll never forget... the exotic native dancing girls!

You'll never forget... the overwhelming spectacle as wild elephants run amuck!

starring  
ELIZABETH TAYLOR DANA ANDREWS PETER FINCH

Tonite - By Technicolor  
"Jesse James' Women"

### COLONY

GREATER THAN EVER ON THE WIDE SCREEN!

Spectacle! Savagery! Fury!

Adult Entertainment  
This picture will not interest or entertain children!

# DUEL

in the SUN

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTION

JENNIFER JONES • GREGORY PECK • JOSEPH COTTEN  
LIONEL BARRYMORE • HERBERT MARSHALL • LILLIAN GISH  
WALTER HUSTON • CHARLES BICKFORD • WITH A CAST OF 250

SUNDAY-MONDAY **PITT** Features at 1:30 - 4:00 - 6:40 - 9:20  
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY! Robert Taylor - Janet Leight and GEORGE RAFT in "ROGUE COP"

## STATE

2 BIG DAYS Starts SUNDAY Alan Ladd

In his greatest Western Adventure! Bullet for bullet... Thrill for thrill... it tops 'em all!

"BRANDEGE" Color by Technicolor

TUESDAY - ONE DAY Gene Autry

"Robin Hood of Texas"

WED. - THURS. Great Stars in A Great Picture

Montgomery Clift Elizabeth Taylor Shelley Winters In George Stevens

"A Place In The Sun" Unequaled as a story of youth!

FRIDAY - SATURDAY Allan "Rocky" Lane In "Trail of Kit Carson"

— Ends Today — "Wings of the Hawk" In Technicolor

SHOWS CONTINUOUS Fri. - Sat. - Sun. 1:00 to 11:00 Mon. thru. Thurs. 3:00 to 11:00

# HOPALONG CASSIDY

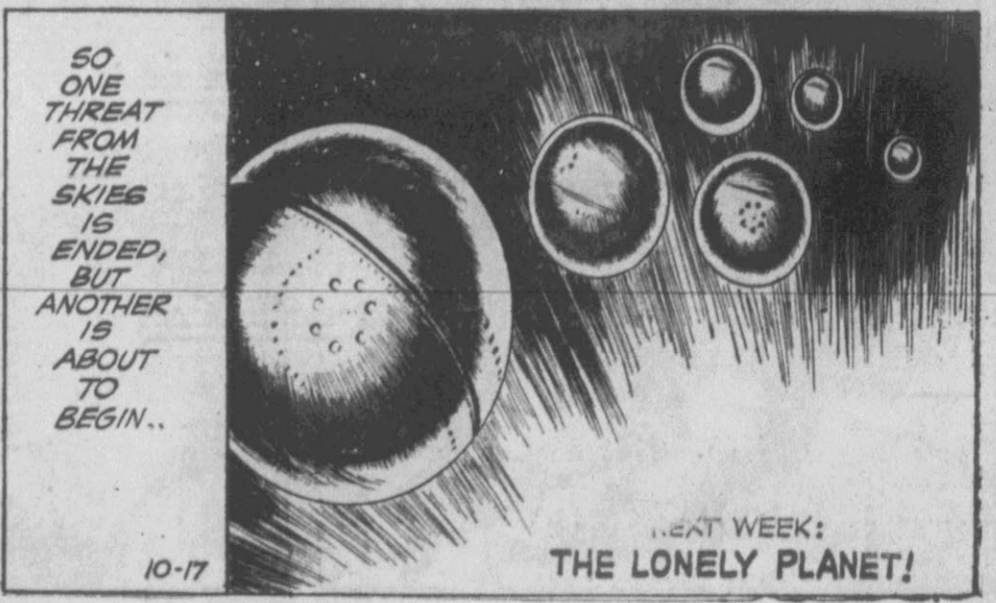
By DAN SPIEGLE



# FLASH GORDON by Mac Raboy

# FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY



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10-17 TO BE CONTINUED