

DICK TRACY

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK
PALMS TURNED OUTWARD
IN THE CASE OF A DANGEROUS PRISONER, HANDCUFF HIS HANDS IN FRONT, PALMS TURNED OUT, TO AVOID BEING STRUCK OR CHOKED FROM EITHER FRONT OR REAR.

YES, "OLD SMOKEY" FOUND HER.

THE BLOODHOUND LOCATED HER IN THE CELLAR OF HER FATHER'S FARM THAT HAD BEEN WRECKED BY THE FLOOD.

SHE'S ALL RIGHT, BOYS. SHE'S IN TRACY'S OFFICE NOW MAKING A STATEMENT.

NOW, RAINBOW, YOU SAID YOU HEARD CERTAIN SOUNDS AS YOU WERE BEING DRIVEN AWAY FROM RUGHEAD'S HIDEOUT.

YES, I DID.

THOSE SOUNDS MAY HELP US LOCATE THE PLACE—DO YOU UNDERSTAND THAT?

YES.

I WANT YOU TO TALK DISTINCTLY INTO THIS MICROPHONE. WE'RE MAKING A TAPE RECORDING FOR THE DIFFERENT SHERIFFS TO LISTEN TO.

FIRST, IT SEEMED WE DROVE UP AN INCLINE AND ONTO A GRAVEL ROAD.

HOW LONG WERE YOU ON THE GRAVEL ROAD, RAINBOW?

QUITE A WHILE, I'D SAY. AT LEAST HALF AN HOUR. THEN WE PASSED A SAW MILL—THAT'S A SOUND YOU CAN'T MISTAKE.

A SAW MILL?

I'M SURE OF IT! I COULD EVEN SMELL THE PINE.

(AND THEN WHAT?)

ALMOST IMMEDIATELY WE DROVE UNDER A RAILROAD TRESTLE. I HEARD A LOCOMOTIVE WHISTLE AND THE NOISE OF CARS.

HOW MANY MINUTES ELAPSED BETWEEN THE SAW MILL AND THE TRESTLE?

OH, NOT MORE THAN ONE OR TWO MINUTES. THEN A LITTLE LATER WE CROSSED A RICKETY OLD BRIDGE. I COULD HEAR THE PLANKS RATTLE.

IT'S A HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT MAP, CHIEF. HAS GOOD DETAIL—CREEKS, GRAVEL ROADS, ETC.

TAKE IT IN TO TRACY.

MEANWHILE, AT THE RIDING STABLE. YEAH—WE ONLY ALLOW ONE MISTAKE PER PERSON IN THIS OUTFIT.

RIGHT! LET'S GO, RUGHEAD.

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BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

GIRLS, WE HAVE A WONDERFUL SURPRISE FOR YOU TONIGHT

HERB AND I ARE GOING TO COOK THE SUPPER TONIGHT

YOU JUST SIT HERE AND RELAX WHILE WE DO ALL THE WORK

LUCKY LITTLE GIRLS AREN'T YOU?

AREN'T YOU GLAD YOU MARRIED US?

?

?

?

LUCKY GIRLS

YEH, WE EVEN DID THE SHOPPING

I'M NOT EVEN GOING TO USE THE RECIPE BOOK

WE DON'T NEED IT—MEN ARE NATURAL COOKS

YOU PUT TOO MUCH VINEGAR IN THE SALAD

GO AWAY, STUPID, I KNOW WHAT I'M DOING

HEY-LOOK

THE SUPPER'S RUINED

COME, BOYS... WE SAW WHAT WAS HAPPENING, SO WE COOKED ANOTHER SUPPER OVER HERE

COF COF COF

LUCKY LITTLE GIRLS, AREN'T WE, BLONDIE?

WE SURE ARE

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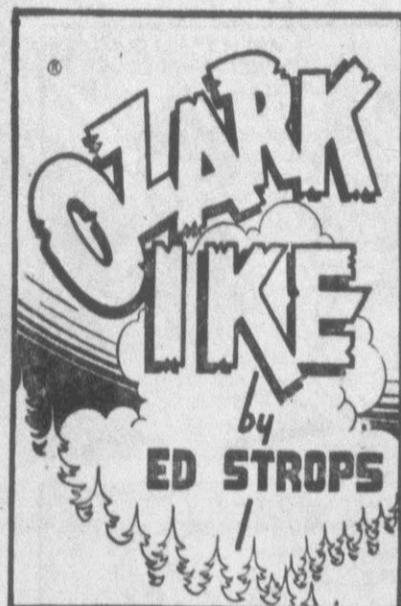
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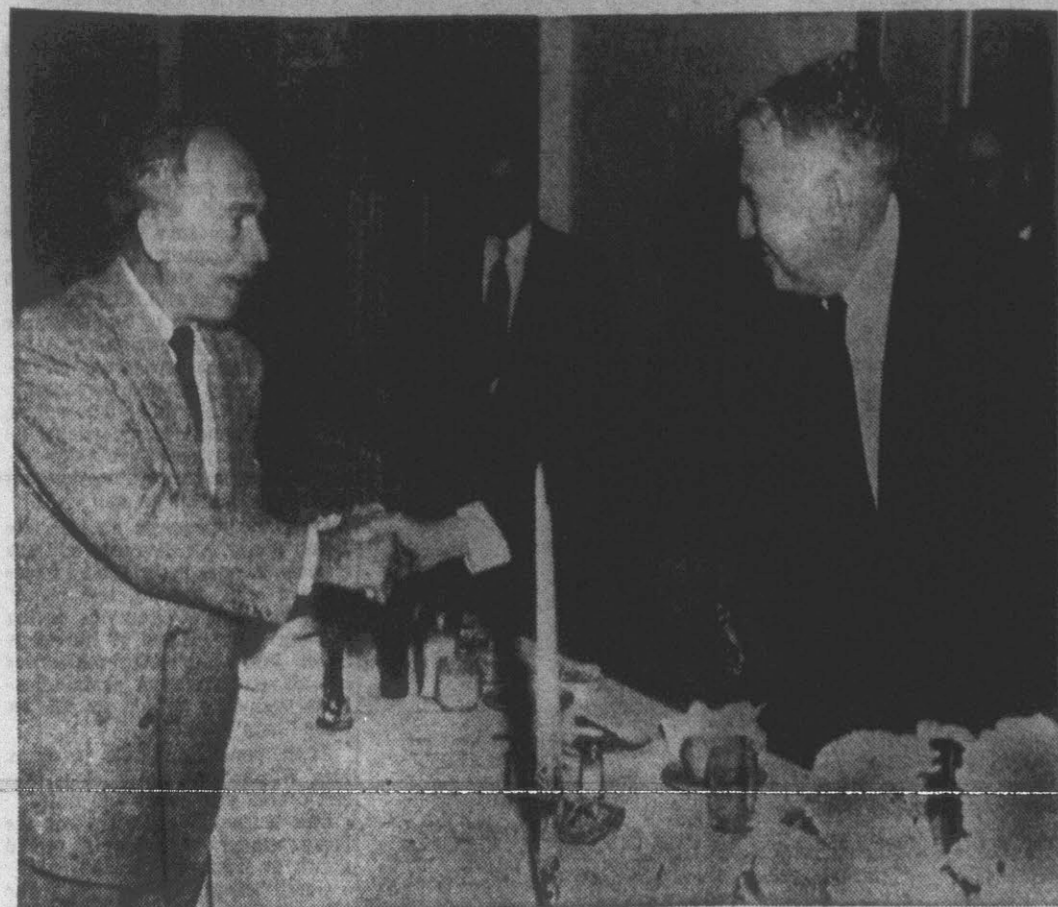


Follow Ozark Ike Daily In This Newspaper



Clear and rather cool tonight. Sunny with mild temperatures Sunday.

Bonner And Ervin Meet In Greenville



First Congressional District Representative Herbert C. Bonner is shown to the left above as he shakes hands with Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr., following the senator's speech to the annual inter-civic club meeting held at the college dining hall last night. Five local clubs participated in the meet.

West Germans Taken Into Fold Of European Alliance

France, Germany Solve Saar Issue

PARIS (AP)—The French government today speedily approved an agreement with West Germany on the Saar, opening the way for German manpower to take its place in the defense of the West. The Cabinet decision, which took scarcely 15 minutes, authorized the Premier to sign all the accords drafted here this week to bring West Germany into a Western European Union and into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Another agreement ends the Allied occupation of Germany, gives the Germans the right to rearm and restores all but full sovereignty to the West Germans. A Cabinet spokesman said Premier Pierre Mendes-France was instructed to attach some reservations concerning ownership of the coal mines in the Saar and their production. A settlement on this issue was complicated by a 50-year lease on the mines which the Saar regime gave to the French some time ago. In Moscow, meanwhile, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov summoned the American, British and French ambassadors and handed them a new note on Germany. Its contents were not disclosed, but the action was not unexpected, since most officials here have felt all along that Russia would take some action against Germany on the side of the West. The accord was described as a treaty outline or common declaration which Mendes-France and Adenauer would initial here. The details would be worked out in the next few weeks. The Saar problem has been holding up the whole Allied defense system worked out here this week. Mendes-France said flatly he would sign none of the accords unless he obtained a satisfactory settlement of the Saar issue. These accords and the Allied occupation of West Germany, give the Germans virtual sovereignty, frame a seven-power Western European Union including West Germany, and give West Germany an equal place in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. French sources said the Saar agreement was expected to be ready in time for consideration by the French Cabinet at a special session this afternoon. Mendes-France will then ask his ministers to authorize him to sign the agreement. Mendes-France and Adenauer had conferred until almost 3 a.m. today on the Saar issue. They resumed their talks again at 11:30 a.m. with the foreign ministers of 13 other nations, including U.S. Secretary of State Dulles sitting anxiously on the sidelines. It was learned Dulles sent both Mendes-France and Adenauer a message expressing "profound hope" that France and West Germany will agree on the Saar's future. The U.S. secretary then scheduled a meeting with British Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden to review the situation. MOSCOW (AP)—Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov summoned the American, British and French ambassadors today and handed them a new Soviet note on Germany. The contents were not disclosed here. Western diplomats expect the text to appear in Moscow papers tomorrow. The new message was a Russian reply to a joint note from the Western powers handed to the Soviet government on Sept. 10. In that note Britain, France and the United States told Molotov they would agree to new Big Four talks on the German question only if the Soviet Union agreed in advance to sign the Austrian independence treaty and permit genuinely free elections throughout both German republics. Since the Western powers handed in their Sept. 10 note with its two preconditions for a parity, the Western powers have reached a nine-power London agreement. These envisage the rearmament of West Germany, the restoration of that country's sovereignty and its membership in NATO. The Soviet Union denounced this agreement. It has waged a campaign calling the rearmament of West Germany dangerous to world peace and likely to perpetuate the separation of Germany. Today's note was delivered during consultations in Paris on technical means of implementing the London agreement. The Soviet note came as no surprise. Western diplomats had confidently expected such a move at this time.

Wreck Fatal To Greenville Man In Washington

William Hill Horne Jr., 37, of Greenville died at Tayloe Hospital in Washington at 6:30 last night as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident. Horne received skull and neck fractures in the accident which occurred about 6:15 last night at the intersection of Tenth and Bonner Streets in Washington. He was taken to a Washington hospital, but died shortly after arriving there. Washington police who investigated the accident said Horne was driving west on Tenth Street and apparently failed to stop for a "stop" sign at the intersection. The car driven by Horne collided with a car driven by J. C. Singleton, 36, of Washington, and the force of the impact caused Singleton's car to collide with a Salvation Army station wagon driven by Mrs. Virginia Deal of Washington. Officers said Horne was thrown from his automobile by the force of the collision, and his head apparently struck the curbing. He was thrown 21 feet from his automobile which traveled approximately 39 feet after the collision. Singleton received lacerations on both hands, and his 17-month-old son who was in the automobile received a laceration of the lip. J. Hugh Nichols, who was also in Singleton's car, escaped injury, officers said, as did Mrs. Deal, driver of the station wagon. Officers said Horne was alone in his automobile at the time of the accident. Beaufort County Coroner Bonner Paul said this morning he is continuing his investigation of Horne's death, but does not deem an inquest necessary at the present time. Horne is survived by his wife, the former Susan Huyer of New York City, N. Y., to whom he was married in 1944; a son, William Hill Horne III, two daughters, Jo Anne and Susan Horne; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hill Horne of Greenville; and three sisters, Mrs. M. F. Yates of Columbia, S. C., and Mrs. Ruth Horne Moffett and Mrs. Ray MacKenzie of Greenville. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Rocky Mount Salesman Says Toy Pistol Used; Cash Recovered

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Elbert Donald Woodcock, 23, talkative hosiery salesman, was arrested yesterday and charged with the \$8,200 robbery of the North Rocky Mount branch of the People's Bank and Trust Co. Ray Abbaticchio Jr., special agent in charge of the Charlotte FBI office, said when Woodcock was arrested in his Rocky Mount home he readily admitted the robbery, and led FBI agents to a cache where about \$7,300 of the loot was recovered. Woodcock, who said he robbed the bank with a toy pistol, Sept. 20 and escaped in a borrowed automobile, pleaded guilty at a preliminary hearing in Rocky Mount. Bond was set at \$15,000 and Woodcock bound over to the next term of federal district court in Wilson. Officers said it probably will start Nov. 8. Woodcock was moved to the federal jail in Wilson. A bandit, wearing work clothes and a handkerchief over his face, held up Mrs. Peggy Ferguson a teller, and Bank Manager Raymond S. Ward, after making Mrs. Ferguson fill up a paper sack with money, the bandit forced the two into the ladies rest room. The FBI said Woodcock admitted he robbed the bank to get money to cover three bad checks he had passed the weekend before the robbery. The FBI said when arrested Woodcock was on probation, having been arrested by Rocky Mount police Oct. 17, 1953, and charged with forgery. Woodcock pleaded guilty to the charges, Abbaticchio said and received a four year suspended sentence after he repaid four bad checks. Woodcock led officers to a shallow hole dug near the Tar River about one mile north of Rocky Mount where the money was found. Woodcock said he spent the rest of the loot, the FBI reported. The money was in two bundles of paper sacks, hidden beneath a pile of leaves. One bundle contained 48 \$100 bills, Abbaticchio said. U.S. Commissioner W. S. Swain said he intended to set bond for Woodcock at \$25,000, but named the lower amount because of Woodcock's cooperation with the FBI. Swain indicated that if Woodcock was unable to meet the bond, he might lower it to \$10,000. The maximum sentence for bank robbery is \$5,000 fine and 20 years imprisonment. Woodcock, married and the father of one small child, told the FBI he pulled the bank job alone and had no accomplices. Earlier the FBI filed a complaint against Woodcock before Swain. The hold-up was the eighth in the past seven months in North Carolina.

Almost Any Kind Of Mail Is Welcome, Says Sen. Ervin

By ALVIN TAYLOR, Reflector Staff Writer. "Congressmen and senators welcome—even those deflating letters—we welcome suggestions," North Carolina's Junior Senator Sam J. Ervin Jr. told Greenville's annual inter-civic club meeting at the East Carolina College Dining Hall last night. "Any advice you might see fit to give me will be welcomed," the senator told the members of five local clubs. Making a non-partisan address to the group the senator said: "Legislation is neither all white nor all black. That is, if it's any legislation at all, it covers a wide field." He cited figures from last year's revenue bill and said each person could find some things good, and some bad about that bill. "If you find 49 percent bad and 51 percent good you just have to vote for it," he continued. Bills as passed by Congress are a compromise of conflicting views, the senator declared. He told the group not to worry if a senator or representative answered a request for his vote on certain legislation with a general reply. "In the last congress over 13,000 resolutions and bills are introduced in the two houses and no human being could read them all," he emphasized. Bills changed. In addition, he noted, there was the possibility that they would be changed many times before they reached the floor of the House and Senate. He stated that in the old days being senator was a comparatively easy job if an individual knew history and the constitution but at the present time, he continued, no man is fully qualified to be congressman. "People don't realize what congressmen do," he stated. "I believe that congressmen and senators are about the hardest working people in the United States." The Senate was in session an average of 13 and one-half hours each day at the last session, he noted. And that was in addition to sitting in on the McCarthy hearings. Ervin paid tribute to First Congressional District Representative Herbert Bonner who made a surprise visit to last night's meeting. The senator declared that there is no harder working representative than Bonner. Cites Congressional Mail. "I think that we think of the work of a senator from the standpoint of legislation," he declared. But he said, he thought of the work of a senator from two points of view—that of senatorial mail and legislation. "I'm by-passing the jury duty," he stated in referring to the McCarthy hearings. Ervin cited letters he had received since serving on the McCarthy "jury." One was addressed to "Red Senator Sam J. Ervin, Russian Representative in the USA" he related. Quotes From Second Letter. "May I be among the first to say that you are not fit to represent the State of North Carolina," he quoted from a second letter received after the McCarthy hearings. "I'm surprised at you being against the only good American senator we have—that is Senator McCarthy." "Do not write me back that usual crap about not fixing his methods," the letter continued. Ervin said the writer described that as "an old Communist method." "Take a good look at my last name and I believe you will see that I am an American as well as a Carolinian. It appears that you are turning out to be another Frank Graham." The letter asked for a prompt reply. "That's just a sample of the senatorial mail we get," Ervin said. He stated that he wrote a reply to the letter at the address indicated and the letter was returned because the letter writer could not be found. "It's a great privilege to be here in Greenville on this occasion," the senator declared. "I hope with the good assistance of Jack Spain I will at least be able to give you sort of fair representation in Congress." Ervin was introduced by Spain. Presiding over the last night's program was Ben L. Rouse and acting as toastmaster was Dr. Howard J. McGinnis. Group singing was led by Dan Vornholt of the ECC music department. The invocation for the supper which preceded the meeting was given by the Rev. H. Glen Haney.

All-Tarheel Unit Next Thursday

RALEIGH (AP)—The National Guard's 30th Infantry Division officially becomes an all-North Carolina outfit next Thursday. The 30th, or "Old Hickory" Division has been shared jointly by Tennessee and North Carolina. But when the National Guard bureau in Washington recently gave Tennessee a chance to take over the entire 44th Infantry Division which Illinois dropped North Carolina was given a chance to take over the entire 30th. State Adj. Gen. John Hall Manning was notified by the bureau yesterday that the 30th is being turned over to North Carolina Oct. 28. Brig. Gen. Claude T. Bowers of Warrenton, who has been assistant division commander, will take over the rank and command of commanding Maj. Gen. Paul H. Jordan of Chatham, Tenn., on the 28th, according to Manning.

Family Of Four Left Homeless In Fire Last Night Investigate Possible Arson

The sheriff's department is investigating the possibility of arson in a fire which left a family of four homeless last night. The fire destroyed a house just off the Stokes highway occupied by Mrs. Josephine Boyd, her son Maury and two children. Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson said today the arson possibility is being investigated on the strength of a statement by Maury Boyd that he heard someone come around the back corner of the house, where the fire apparently started, just before the blaze broke out. Boyd told the sheriff that he heard someone "stomp" and it woke him up. He said the blaze was discovered only a short time later. All the occupants had retired for the evening when the blaze was discovered shortly before 9 p.m. The occupants were sleeping in the front two rooms of the frame farm house and the room in which the fire was believed to have started was not occupied. No Evidence. The sheriff said that no evidence had been found at the scene so far to show that the house had been set afire. Bloodhounds were brought from the prison camp in an effort to pick up a trail at the scene but they had been unable to discover a distinct trail. Tyson indicated that the sheriff's department is continuing its investigation of the arson angle in the case. The fire quickly swept through the wooden house once it gained headway. The Greenville Fire Department was called and dispatched its county truck to the burning building. However, firemen reported that the entire house was ablaze when they arrived at the scene. The fire fighters did manage to save a packhouse at the rear of the Boyd home and a car shelter, both of which were threatened for a time by the blaze. The intense heat from the fire had caused the packhouse to begin smoking. Surrounding grass also caught fire from the blaze. The Greenville firemen were at the scene for approximately 45 minutes. Mrs. Boyd said when she awoke the light of the flames could be seen in the house. However, she said, the fire had not broken through to the inside. She stated that her son Maury went to get help and she got the two children out of the house and then began to save her belongings. Drags Out Refrigerator. The woman said she dragged a full-size refrigerator from the burning house onto the dirt road outside at the height of the blaze. A highway patrolman, James W. Boykin, who arrived at the scene later, said he found the refrigerator on the opposite side of the road from the house and it required the help of another man to pick it up and set it in the field across the road. Mrs. Boyd declared that the refrigerator was in the kitchen at the back of the house. She said she was also able to save some blankets and other small belongings, including a picture of a daughter who was killed when hit by a car as she was getting off a school bus about two years ago. In Night Clothes. The occupants were driven from the house in night clothes. Mrs. Boyd noted that the contents of the house were uninsured. She said she rented the house only and not any of the surrounding farm land. The woman stated that she had graded ten barns of tobacco during the past season and had bought blankets and sheets for the house. In addition, she had just bought a piano which was destroyed in the blaze. The house was located on the J. P. Moss farm within sight of the Stokes Highway.

Disaster Appeal Made To Local Blood Donors

A disaster appeal for blood from this area was received yesterday from the Tidewater Regional Blood Center in Norfolk, according to Health Director Walter C. Humbert. Humbert said because of the number injured in the hurricane disaster the supply of blood has been greatly depleted during the past week and "we need some extra response right now." He noted the regularly scheduled Bloodmobile visit to Ayden will be November 1, with an extra day spent in Greenville November 2 because of the emergency. Ordinarily the next visit by the Bloodmobile to this city would be on December 7. The blood unit will be set up in Ayden at the community building, with hours from 12 noon until 6 p.m. All residents of Ayden and the vicinity interested in donating blood are requested to get in touch with Edward Gagnon at Ayden 432-1. In Greenville the blood center will be at the armory from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Quota for each day's visit is 140 pints of blood. The Health Director noted November 2 is also election day here "so persons coming downtown to vote can come by the armory and donate a pint of blood. This is one time we want to meet our quota," he declared.

Pitt Red Cross Ready To Take Applications

Families of Pitt County who need Red Cross disaster assistance were urged today to make application for such assistance through the local Red Cross office. Disaster chairman George Wilkerson announced today Mrs. Cecile Chiddix from the Southeastern area of Red Cross has been assigned to the Pitt County chapter to handle applications for disaster assistance. Mrs. Chiddix, he said, will be working in this area until October 27, and applications for assistance should be made by next Wednesday. Wilkerson said applications for Red Cross assistance may be made by contacting the Red Cross office on the third floor of the municipal building in Greenville, or by telephoning 4222.

Judge Parker Presiding For Court Next Week

Thirty cases are scheduled to come before Judge Joseph W. Parker at the civil term of Superior Court here next week. Fifteen of the cases are slated for Monday, with the calendar showing three on Tuesday, five on Wednesday and the remaining seven on Thursday. The jury list of sixty includes: Lewis Andrews, Bethel; Leroy Artis, Farmville Rt. 2; Moses Barrett, Greenville Rt. 1; Jessie Noah Barrington, Grimesland Rt. 1; June Battle, Fountain; Joe Blount, Farmville; Thurman L. Boyd, Grimesland Rt. 1; L. S. Brown Jr., Stokes Rt. 1; Heber Carney, Greenville Rt. 1; Walter Carroll, Bethel Rt. 3; Emmett Carter, Ayden Rt. 3; H. H. Chauncey, Greenville Rt. 5; Jack Cheek, Winterville; Leon A. Clark, Ayden Rt. 2; Roger M. Collins Jr., Greenville; Mrs. Lottie Bell Craft, Ayden Rt. 2; W. D. Creekmar, Farmville; Mathew Dall, Farmville; H. W. Daniels, Grimesland Rt. 1; Gilbert D. Davis Jr., Ayden. Mrs. E. F. Dennis, Ayden; L. H. Dickinson, Greenville; Charles Evans Jr., Farmville Rt. 2; P. K. Ewell, Farmville; C. E. Fleming, Winterville Rt. 2; C. T. Fleming Jr., Greenville; J. D. Fleming Jr., Greenville; David Haddock, Greenville Rt. 5; Rufus E. Hale, Greenville Rt. 5; Ervin Harrington, Greenville Rt. 3. Mrs. Zelota M. Harrington, Ayden Rt. 1; Fred Harris, Fountain Rt. 1; Wilbur Lee Hudson, Grimesland Rt. 1; J. D. Jones, Farmville Rt. 2; D. C. Joyner, Greenville Rt. 2; John Gray Leggett, Robersonville Rt. 1; Fred F. Levy, Ayden; H. B. Mewborn, Grifton; W. R. Owen, Fountain; Almeta Page, Greenville Rt. 1. Dave T. Perkins, Greenville; Ernest N. Pettaway, Farmville; Jack Pritchard, Bethel; H. S. Ragsdale, Greenville; Sam Rasberry, Ayden Rt. 3; Wallace Roberson, Stokes; James Walters Short, Greenville; Henry T. Smith, Fountain Rt. 1; J. B. Smith, Greenville; Frank D. Stokes, Ayden. J. R. Taylor, Ayden; Alton Tripp, Winterville; June Tripp, Greenville;

Plan Rehabilitation Center For Handicapped Of North Carolina

The Governor's Commission on Employ the Handicapped is joining with the state Medical Care Commission, in making plans for a rehabilitation center at Camp Butler, chairman of the Governor's Commission J.H. Rose said yesterday. Rose was in Raleigh Thursday to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Commission, which is under the President's Committee in Washington, D.C. Rose said there is no rehabilitation center in North Carolina at the present time, and with money now available from state and federal governments and insurance companies to train injured persons, his Commission is supporting the efforts of the Medical Care Commission in establishing a center at Camp Butler. To aid the physically handicapped the Commission is now working through the Blind Commission, the TB Association and the state Department of Rehabilitation, as well as the Veterans Administration, the chairman stated. Rose is now preparing to send all state school superintendents a letter concerning an essay contest designed to create interest in employment of the physically handicapped. This is a national contest open to senior high school students with \$2,000 in cash prizes to be awarded. The essay theme is "A Decade of Progress in Employing the Handicapped." Rose stated, "We are trying to get employers to see how much it means to the nation to have these

Driver Charged In Collision; Pair Injured

BETHEL — A car driven by Allen Mreer, 50, Negro, of Tarboro, collided with the rear of a car driven by William Clayton Tatum, 24, Negro, of Route 4, Greenville, and knocked Tatum's car 60 yards onto a field last night. Highway Patrolman D. E. Perry charged Mreer with driving drunk and careless and reckless driving. The collision occurred on the old Prison Camp Road near Sallie Branch School about 6 o'clock. The officer said damage to Tatum's car was about \$200; Mreer's about \$200. Mreer received cuts about his face. Tatum had bruises on his left leg. The injured men were treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital. The patrolman quoted Mreer as saying he was driving about 50-55 miles an hour; Tatum, 20 miles an hour.

Home For Four Completely Destroyed

The sheriff's department is investigating the possibility of arson in the fire which destroyed a home occupied by four just off the Stokes Highway last night. Pictured above is the burning remains of the four room house which was located on the J. P. Moss farm. The contents of the building were insured. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).



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.

Mrs. C. B. West Sr. continues ill at her home on Center Street.

Wesley Philathea Class
The Wesley Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Church will meet with Mrs. V. C. Fleming, 315 W. 2nd St., Monday at 8 p.m.

Ada Cherry Class
The Ada Cherry Sunday School class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. M. G. Martin, 611 Oak St.

American Legion Auxiliary
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. L. L. Rives, 406 E. Eighth St. The Service Officer of the Legion will speak on "Education of War Orphans."

Attending Dance At Woodberry Forest
Among the girls from Greenville who will attend the Fall Dance at Woodberry Forest today following the football game between the school and Randolph Macon Academy is Miss Lou Cheatham with Bill Luesing of Huntington, W. Va.

Revival at Church of God
The Church of God, corner of Skinner and Spruce Sts., will begin a revival Sunday night, Oct. 24, continuing through Nov. 7. Rev. Lester Spain of High Point will conduct the services each night at 7:30 with special singing. The public is cordially invited. The pastor is L. B. Bobbins.

Card of Thanks
To the many friends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement, we want to express our sincere, heartfelt appreciation. Your sympathy, prayers, food gifts, and many floral tributes made the loss of our beloved father and husband more bearable. May God bless and reward each of you.

Homecoming at Bell Arthur Christian Church
The annual Homecoming will be observed at Bell Arthur Christian Church Sunday, October 24, with church services at 11 o'clock, dinner on the grounds at 12 noon, and a program at the church at 2 o'clock. All friends and former members are cordially invited to attend the Homecoming.

Andrews-Bottoms
Mrs. Harvey Leroy Bottoms requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter Mamie Audrey to Mr. James Russell Andrews on Saturday, the thirtieth of October. Nineteen hundred and fifty-four at eight o'clock in the evening. First Baptist Church, Tarboro, North Carolina.

The public is cordially invited.

Parents Honored at Buffet Supper
The third year home economics girls of the Bethel High School were hostesses to their parents at a buffet supper Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the home economics department of the high school. Colorful arrangements of fall fruits and flowers decorated the banquet table, the buffet table and the reception room. Grace was said by Mrs. Walter Latham. Barbara Whichard welcomed the honor guests and Mr. J. B. Stewart responded for the parents. A delicious three course turkey dinner was served to approximately 30 guests.

Immanuel Baptist Announcements
In the absence of the pastor, who is in a revival at Teachey, N. C., the church is happy to have Dr. Pope A. Duncan, Professor of Church History at the Southeastern Baptist Seminary, Wake Forest, fill the pulpit at the morning worship hour. Dr. Duncan's subject will be "Life's Frustrations." Miss Jeanne Fritchard will sing "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled" by Speaks, and the choir will sing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings Fair" by Brahms. Dr. Duncan came to Southeastern from Stetson University, where he was Professor of Religion. He was born in Glasgow, Ky. in 1920, and was married to Margaret E. Flexer in 1943. They have two daughters, Mary Margaret and Annie Laurie. At the age of 19, while a student at the University of Georgia, Duncan received the Charbonnier prize in physics. The University awarded him the B.S. degree in 1940 and the M.S. degree in 1941. Also in 1941 he was ordained to the Christian ministry. While attending Southern Baptist Seminary, Duncan served as pastor to churches in the Louisville, Ky. area. In 1944 he was graduated from Southern with the Th.M. degree and, in the same year, was made teaching fellow. After a year at Mercer University as director of religious activities, Duncan, in 1946, went to Stetson University to become Professor of Religion. In 1947 he received the Th.D. degree from Southern Baptist Seminary, and was appointed to the Committee on Baptist History, Florida Baptist Convention. During the session of 1948-49 he was Professor of Church History at Mercer University. In 1949 he returned to Stetson as Professor of Religion and Curator of the Baptist Historical Collection, Stetson Library. He joined the faculty of Southeastern Seminary in 1953. The evening service at 7:30 will be in charge of the deacons with several laymen taking part. Preceding this, at 6:00 o'clock will be the Fellowship Supper for the Training Union with Training Union following at 6:15.

Final Sessions Home Mission Study
The fourth and final sessions of the Home Mission Study on "The City" will be held Monday, October 25, at one and six o'clock in the Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. A fellowship meal will be served prior to each session. All members are expected and urged to be present.

Refreshment Hour for Teachers
On Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. the third year home economics students with the assistance of their teacher, Mrs. Lucille Mayo, and Mrs. Betty Hawes, student teacher of East Carolina, were hostesses to the teachers and student teachers of the Bethel School at an informal tea prior to the regular faculty meeting. Dainty party sandwiches, salted nuts, cookies and fruit punch were served. Twenty-five guests enjoyed the pleasant occasion.

Social Calendar

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

MONDAY
3:30 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets with Mrs. L. L. Rives, 406 E. 8th St.
6:15 p.m.—Greenville Music Club meets at the Woman's Club. Mrs. G. Ernest Moore, state president, guest speaker. Mr. Paul Hickfang will sing.
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.
8:00 p.m.—Lydia Wooten Class meets with Mrs. M. W. Maxwell, 1806 E. 6th St.
8:00 p.m.—Torchbearer Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the church parlor.

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Fireside Club of the 8th Street Christian Church will meet at the church.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Frank Strawn will be hostess to the Semi-Cent Book Club.
8:00 p.m.—Witha Degree of Pochontas meets.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.
8:00 p.m.—Square Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park.

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.
8:00 p.m.—V. F. W. Auxiliary meets at the club house.

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.

School Repairs Are Progressing

Repair work is continuing on hurricane damage to the city schools, Superintendent J. H. Rose reports. The damage, which amounts to \$1500, was to the C. M. Eppes High School and shop building roofs, with two walls blown down at the new white elementary school being constructed in the Elmhurst section. Rose said the shop building, which suffered the worst damage, has already been repaired. All damage was covered by insurance, the Superintendent reported.

EDITOR DIES
LENOIR, N. C. (AP)—Roy R. Wallis, 62, editor and manager of the Lenoir News-Topic for the last 20 years, died last night. He was stricken while attending a high school football game.



WHO'S THIS?—At first glance one might mistake this Shreveport, La., housewife for Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, the first lady of the land. But she's actually Mrs. Chester C. Semon and she's dressed somewhat like the wife of the President—including Mamie's famous bangs. Mrs. Semon says she's one dress size larger and 5 years younger than Mamie. (AP Wirephoto).

Engineers Club Will Meet On October 27
The October meeting of the East Carolina Engineers Club will be held at Roanoke Rapids on Wednesday, October 27. The Club will meet at the VEPCO Club House at 6:00 p.m. to hear Mr. John Marrows of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation. Mr. Marrows will present a film and talk on electric motor rating.

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FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

Engagement Announced



Miss Margaret Louise Windham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Marcellus Windham, of Falkland, North Carolina, who announce her engagement to Lee Roy Hardee, son of Mrs. Lee Roy Hardee and the late Mr. Hardee, of Greenville. The wedding will take place December 18.

Members Of Garden Club Shown Slides Of European Gardens

The Greenville Garden Club held its first meeting of the year at the Woman's Club Friday afternoon, Oct. 22, with Mrs. Hicks Corey and Mrs. Owen Marshburn presenting a most interesting program. From their collection of slides made during recent trips abroad, they showed and commented on many beautiful gardens and scenic views made in England, France and Italy. Of particular interest were scenes of sheep in Scotland on the way to be sheared, old English castles seen from a distance, Buckingham Palace, color guard exercises, canals of Venice, cathedrals of Italy and large formal public gardens of both France and Italy. The camera "garden tour" abroad was most enjoyable.

During the business session Mrs. Sam Mitchell, chairman, presiding, the program and club projects for the year were presented and discussed. Following the reading of the Executive Board minutes by Mrs. Kenneth Cuthbert, secretary, recommendations for projects were approved. One hundred dollars was set aside for beautification projects. This money is to be spent at either Green Springs Park, Elm St. Park, or Sheppard Memorial Library grounds, each being a club project.

Funeral Sunday For William Horne, Jr.

Mr. William Hill Horne Jr., 37, was killed in an automobile accident in Washington, N. C., at 6:30 o'clock Friday night.

Funeral services will be conducted at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Greenville at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon by the Rector, Dr. W. I. Wolventon, assisted by the Rev. Malloy Owen, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, and the Rev. E. L. Earnhardt, a former pastor of St. James Methodist Church. Burial will be in Cherry Hill Cemetery. The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

Mr. Horne, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hill Horne of Greenville, spent nearly all his life in Greenville. He was graduated from Greenville High School in 1935 and attended North Carolina State College in Raleigh and East Carolina College. For a number of years he was associated with his father in Greenville in the drug business, but for the past few years he had been a photographer.

Surviving are his wife, the former Susan Huyer of New York City, N. Y., to whom he was married in 1944; a son, William Hill Horne III, and two daughters: Jo Anne and Susan Horne, all of the home; his parents; and three sisters: Mrs. Mason F. Yeates of Columbia, S.C., and Mrs. Ruth Horne Moffett and Mrs. Ray Mackenzie of Greenville.

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Students Attend Salisbury Meet

Twenty-two East Carolina College students are attending this weekend the North Carolina Methodist Student Conference in Salisbury. Those representing the college are affiliated with the Wesley Foundation, organization for Methodist students at East Carolina.

Meetings in Salisbury are scheduled to take place in the First Methodist Church there, and programs will continue from Friday through Sunday. Speakers include Dr. Olen O. Martin of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville; Dr. W. Arthur Kale of the Duke University Divinity School; and others who will lead workshops in music, drama, recreation, and other areas of interest in religious work among students.

East Carolina students attending the conference are Tona Watt, Sumter, S.C.; Jane Midyette, Fairfield; Bobby Mann, Newport; Sue Daniels, Jacksonville; Joan Crawford, Rockingham; Julia George, Winston-Salem; Martha Sue Pond, Hamlet; James O. Crawford Jr., Jacksonville Beach, Fla.; Thomas Pierce, Rocky Mount; Alice Harris, Plymouth; Jarrahee Hinson, Clarendon; Joan McKenzie, Wilmington; Jacqueline Rouse, Havelock; June Goldston, Wallace; Sadie Harris, Havelock; Luke Alexander, Statesville; David Kinlaw, Moriarty, New Mexico; Henry Roseman, Statesville; James Daugherty, Kinston; and William Vance Arnold Jr., Douglas Mitchell and Lloyd Bray, Greenville.

Sunday School Class Has Hallowe'en Party

Mrs. Leslie E. Smith entertained her Sunday School Class No. 6 of the Church of God at a Hallowe'en party on Thursday night at her home, 213 Paris Ave. Assisting her was Miss Hazel Baker. Several games were enjoyed, including bob apples, apples on the strings, cat drawing contest, gum on the string, lucky number drawing and other games. Prizes were awarded all contest winners.

The house was decorated with pumpkins and Hallowe'en motifs. After enjoying the games, contests and popcorn, the guests were invited into the dining room where refreshments were served. The table spread of orange and green, napkins, straws, plates and favors were of the Hallowe'en motif.

Cold drinks, pumpkin face cup cakes, nuts and candy were served. Each guest received as favors Hallowe'en balloons, snappers and pencils with suckers. Each received a candy apple as they left the party. There were 20 boys and girls present.

School Menus

School menus for the coming week as announced by Mrs. Louise A. Rush, Supervisor of city school cafeterias, are as follow:
Monday: stew beef with potatoes, carrots and onions, cabbage, apple and raisin salad, buttered corn, biscuit, butter cookie and milk;
Tuesday: dried lima beans, mustard greens, carrot strips, onion rings, corn bread, butter, ginger bread with honey and butter icing, milk;
Wednesday: ham salad on lettuce, string beans, stewed potatoes, muffin, butter, chocolate pudding, milk;
Thursday: vegetable soup, crackers, pimento cheese and peanut butter and raisin sandwich, apple cobbler, milk;
Friday: Salmon loaf, steamed cabbage, sliced beans, rolls, butter, peach halves and milk.

Set Reward For Bank Robbers

COLUMBIA S.C. (AP)—A \$2,500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of bank robbers is the standing offer of the Citizens & Southern National Bank of South Carolina. It applies to robberies of any banks in South Carolina. Three robberies of banks in the state this year led to the offer.

PARADE IS CLIMAX
ASHEVILLE (AP)—A downtown parade attracting 2,500 Shriners from 50 Western North Carolina counties climaxed the two day fall ceremonial of Oasis Temple here today. About 150 candidates were presented for induction today.

Five Presidents At Inter-Club Meeting



Pictured above are the presidents of the five civic clubs which participated in last night's annual inter-club meeting at which Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr. spoke. From left to right are: E. O. Parkinson, Exchange Club; Charles Bissette, Rotary Club; John Barnhill, Kiwanis Club; Bill Speight, Lions Club; and Frank Dail, Junior Chamber of Commerce. (Reflector Photo by Avin Taylor).

November Wedding Planned



Miss Lottie Mae Stephens is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Stephens of Washington, N. C., who announces her engagement to Jack Forlines, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Forlines of Winterville. Miss Stephens' father is Mr. John Hodges of Washington, N. C. The wedding will take place Thursday, November 25, at the Free Will Baptist Church in Washington, N. C.

30 Years Ago Today

Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Spence have returned from Durham where they attended the North Carolina Floral Convention.

G. V. Smith and E. E. Rawl are in Charlotte for the automobile races.

Mrs. Lula Fleming and Miss Margaret Fleming have returned from Rocky Mount where they have been attending the State Convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mrs. Eugene Robeson and Glenn Robeson are spending the weekend in Jacksonville.

Temperature Up To 72 Yesterday

The highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 72 degrees. Lowest last night 36 (four degrees above freezing) and at 8 a.m. today it was 45.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 78 degrees. Lowest that night 49, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 45, the local U. S. Weather Station reported.

Plan Discussion Of Milk Program

Details of the new school milk program sponsored by the Federal government will be worked out at a meeting of city and county school officials Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at the West Greenville School. City School Superintendent J. H. Rose has announced.

Rose said schools without lunchrooms have been approved by the government for the program, and milk will be served in all schools, except the high school, at the morning recess.

AP Newsfeatures WHO SAID television is hurting the movies? Here's Gloria Talbot to show that at least it's not all one way. She got her start before the television cameras. Now she's helping out with some important acting chores on the Paramount lot.

Salvation Army Seeks Supplies To Send Families In Disaster Areas

Lieutenant Bennie Lewis of the local Salvation Army issued a call today for sheets, blankets, pillow cases and any good, out-grown clothing that local citizens might want to donate to families in the disaster area. Lewis said the supplies would be sent to persons needing them who have been hard hit by last week's hurricane in North Carolina.

He stated that anyone having such supplies who wish to donate them for disaster relief, may bring them to the Salvation Army or call and they will be picked up. The Salvation Army has had two centers operating in the Wilmington area at Carolina and Wrightsville beaches offering assistance to storm victims 24 hours a day. He said the centers had served over 5000 through Sunday night.

He noted that a disaster trailer capable of generating its own power had also been placed in service sometime Friday in the Wilmington area.

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Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

MONEY MONEY
Two thousand dollars to \$250,000 twenty years at low interest. Pay any amount any time, Free inspection, no agent's commissions, nor stock to buy, no local association fees. Compare our plan with any other loan agency . . . See
F. E. Brooks, Justice of the Peace
Appearance and Bail Bonds
or J. B. Oakley

Mrs. Wilson Hostess To Lector Club

Mrs. Tom Wilson entertained members of the Lector Book Club on Tuesday afternoon, October 19. The living and dining rooms were lovely with colorful and artistic arrangements of dried flowers.

Mrs. E. S. Flanagan presided over a brief business session. The club members decided to file their scrapbook in the vault of the Sheppard Memorial Library.

The club members were delighted to have Mr. I. J. Edwards Jr. as guest speaker for the afternoon. Mr. Edwards (Jack) talked to the club about the late James Street. He was personally acquainted with Mr. Street, having visited him in his home in Chapel Hill. The late author was described by Mr. Edwards as being a very down-to-earth individual, with a good sense of humor and a very dynamic personality. In addition to writing best-sellers, he was extremely interested in Alcoholics Anonymous, being an active member in the organization and encouraging others to join.

After the comments on the late James Street, Mr. Edwards told the members about some of the messages received and sent by the "ham" radio operators of Greenville during the emergency caused by hurricane Hazel. For a while Greenville was cut off entirely from communications with the outside except for these "ham" radios.

At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Wilson served a delicious dessert course with coffee and nuts. Mrs. Burney Warren Jr. was the lucky winner of a lovely orchid grown at home by Mrs. Wilson. Guests of Mrs. Wilson's for the afternoon were Mrs. I. J. Edwards Jr., Mrs. Jack Horton, Mrs. W. W. Brown and Mrs. Ed Waldrop.

Molded Tastes For Sixty Years

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor
For 60 years Edna Woolman Chase has been molding the fashion tastes of women all over the world as employe, editor in chief and finally chairman of the editorial board of Vogue magazine.

Her memoirs "Always in Vogue," published today by Doubleday, trace the fashion history of America from the days of the little dressmaker to the present mass production which makes Paris fashions available to every woman in the country within weeks of their unveiling.

ad for 60 years this gentle, soft-spoken lady of Quaker upbringing has been worrying about quite another matter. She spoke about it at a small and intimate luncheon celebrating the publication of her book, as she chatted with a few friends and well-wishers. Said the aristocratic—and ladylike—Mrs. Chase:

"I think American women look wonderful practically all of the time. But why can't somebody do something about the men?"

"It does seem to me they could look more attractive," she murmured wistfully. "I have observed and reported men's fashions as well as women's for all these years, and I give you my word of honor I could take a man's suit of 1890 from some dusty closet and it would not vary more than a half-inch from the things they are wearing today."

"Women experiment with colors and fabrics and necklines—especially necklines. Why couldn't men wear neckties for a change or knit their ties on the side—or do something to change the monotony of it all?"

She looked critically at the well-tailored and conservative literary editor of the New York Times, who sat at her left, and said triumphantly:

"You see Mr. Brown, you are wearing your tie exactly the same way as every other man in the room. Your suit is brown, theirs are gray or blue—and that's the only difference. Nature didn't intend it so, you know. The males of every other species—the birds and the beasts—are the ones with the gay plumage and the handsome pelts. Only in the human race are the males the drab ones, while the females gild and glorify themselves just to attract them. It doesn't seem fair."

The trumpeter swan, with a maximum weight of 40 pounds, is rated as the heaviest flying bird in North America.

AP Newsfeatures WHO SAID television is hurting the movies? Here's Gloria Talbot to show that at least it's not all one way. She got her start before the television cameras. Now she's helping out with some important acting chores on the Paramount lot.

Wright Student Union Is Newest Showplace At College



Beauty, comfort and attractiveness make the lounge of the Wright Student Union at East Carolina College a welcome addition to campus facilities. Seen through the plate glass windows at the rear are the soda shop and the stationery store, which form part of the newly opened Student Union. (Photos by C. L. Perkins, Jr.)

Show place of the East Carolina College campus at present is the Wright Student Union, which was opened at the beginning of the fall quarter and is proving useful and enjoyable as headquarters for student activities on the campus.

An attractive lounge and recreation room, a well-equipped soda shop, a stationery store, a book room for sale and distribution of texts, game rooms, a kitchen, dressing rooms connecting with the stage of the auditorium on the first floor, a TV room, a "listening" room for playing records, offices, and ample storage space are among the excellently planned facilities which make up the newly rebuilt and decorated ground floor.

President John D. Messick of the college, realizing the need of an informal meeting place for students and of a central headquarters for student organizations, conceived the idea of converting the Wright building to this purpose. Business Manager F.D. Duncan; Dean of Women Ruth White; Hazel Clark, counselor to freshman women; Lloyd J. Bray, manager of the student stores; and others assisted with plans.

Eventually, Dr. Messick states, the entire building will be used as a student union. According to plans, the former library will be converted in the near future to a music building, and classrooms and studios in Wright now in use by the music department will be assigned to the Student Government Association and other student organizations. Bids for work on the music building will be received October 27.

The main lounge of the Student Union, rectangular in shape and measuring 75' by 55', is a spacious, attractively furnished room, which has an air of pleasant informality and quiet dignity. Here, and throughout the ground floor area, floors are tiled in squares of marbled black and white, and ceilings are acoustically treated to keep noise at a minimum. Tiled walls are dark green at the base and yellow from base to ceiling.

Louvered fluorescent lights and many windows give the lounge a bright, airy appearance. Brass table and floor lamps are well placed for those who wish to use the lounge for reading.

Furnishings are modern in design and are constructed of limed oak. Upholstery is plastic and carries out a pleasing color combination of parchment, dark green, red, and chartreuse. A television set, game tables, and a record player provide opportunities for leisure-time enjoyment.

A low brick wall extending across the west end of the room is topped with cushions and serves double duty as a seat and a division between the lounge and a small area for informal dancing. Large college dances are held in the auditorium on the first floor. One wall of this area for dancing is finished in cork and is used as a bulletin board for announcements of interest to students.

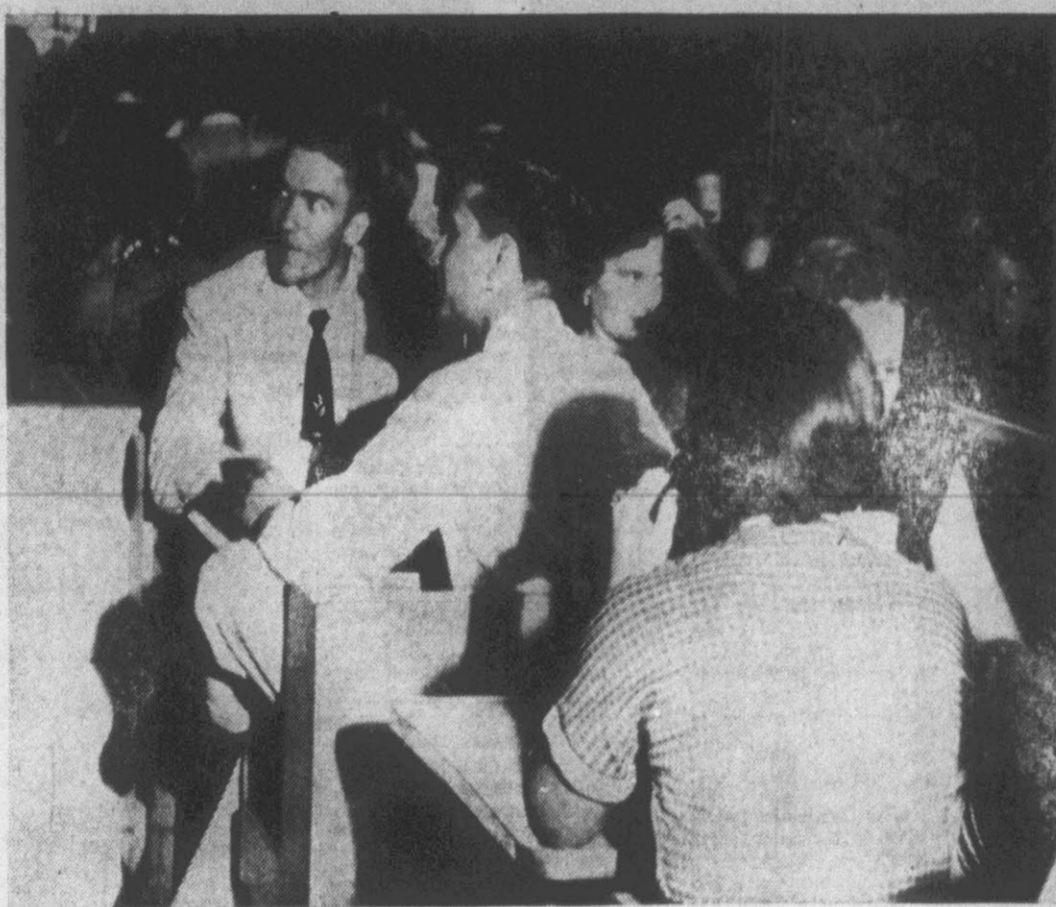
The soda shop, or snack bar, opens from the north side of the lounge and is separated from it by sliding plate glass panels. The fountain is of stainless steel, and counters are formica. Equipment is designed to take care of 5,000 customers a day and is now serving 3,000. Ten booths, or alcoves, have tables and seating space for students who wish to chat with friends. The furnishings and color scheme harmonize with those of the lounge.

A storage area with a floor of quarry tile is located just to the rear of the soda shop. Music for the lounge and soda shop originates here and is handled by remote control.

The stationery store, where student supplies are sold, also opens on the lounge and is just west of the soda shop. The fixtures are all custom-built and are constructed of light oak. Display windows are arranged in angular alcoves and give browsing space for those selecting cards, books, and novelties. Counters are arranged so that there are no "dead ends" in the store.

Built-in display cases separate the stationery store from the college book store, where texts used in college courses are sold. Use of the "book-a-teria" system makes it possible for the store to serve the entire student body of 2496 within two days.

The college stores and the soda shop are under the management of Lloyd J. Bray. A large part of the planning and designing that make



Students enjoy chatting with friends in the booths of the soda shop at the new Student Union at East Carolina College.

The Student stores, both attractive and efficient in operation are due program at the University at Asheville, to his skill, foresight, and good taste.

Student activities and the recreational program at the Wright Student Union are directed by Cynthia Mendenhall of Asheville, who joined the college staff this fall. A graduate of the Woman's College, Greensboro, and of the University of North Carolina, she has assisted with the recreational Chapel Hill for the past three years.

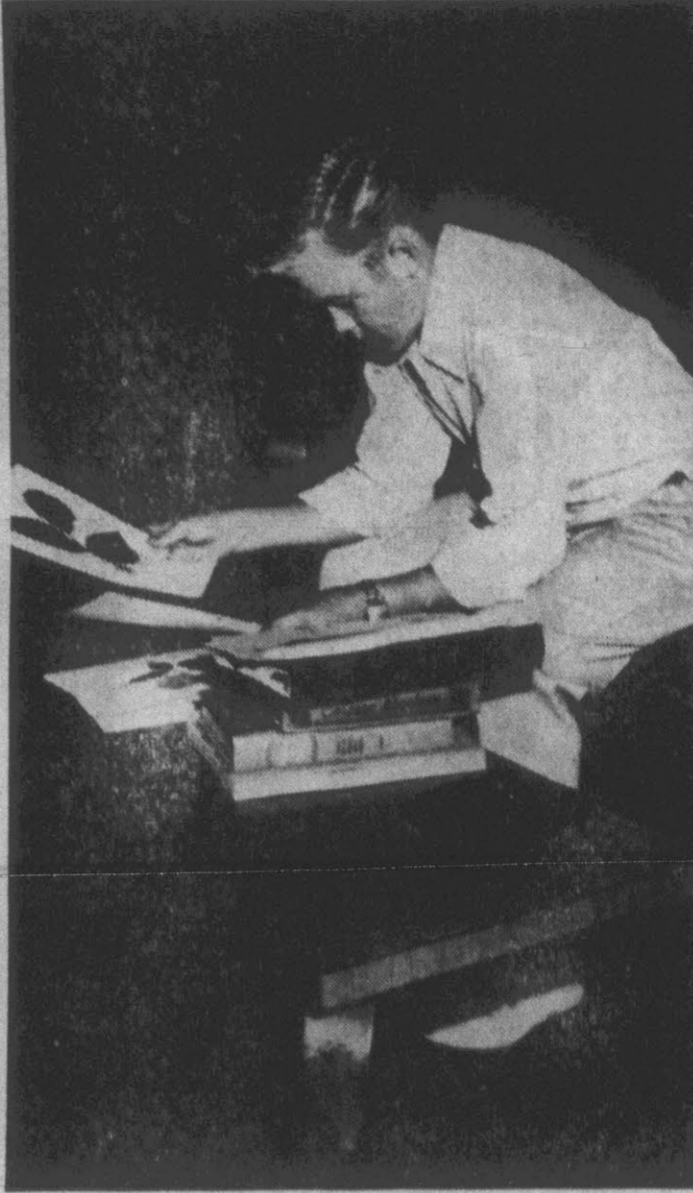
A game room on the southwest side of the lounge includes equipment for pingpong and tables for

other games. A TV room, finished in a rose color scheme and treated acoustically in walls and ceiling, is equipped with sixty chairs and a 27-inch set. Nearby is a room which may be used for games or for playing records.

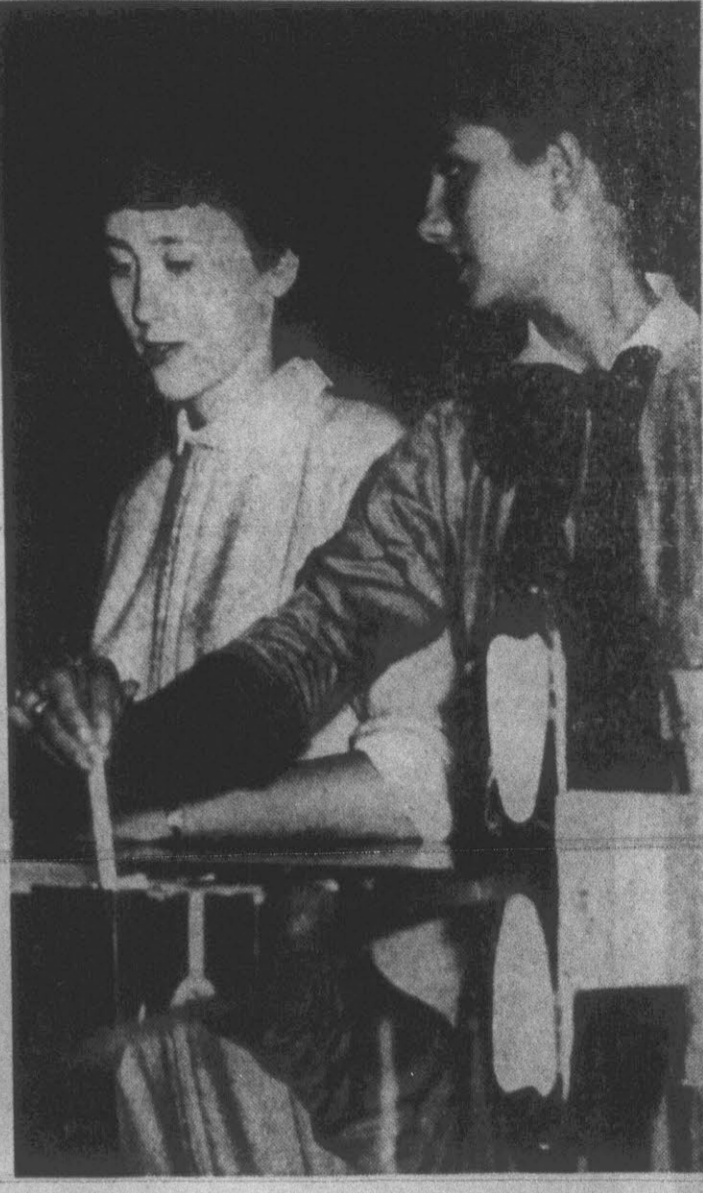
The foyer leading into the lounge is tiled in a design which fits it as a shuffleboard court.

On the east side of the lounge are dressing rooms with mirrors and make-up tables. These rooms are connected by a short flight of stairs to the stage and auditorium on the first floor.

A kitchen, also on the east, is used for teas and other college entertainments.



Chris Johnson of Tryon, East Carolina student, keeps his mind on his botany course, as he studies a collection of leaves during a visit to the Student Union.

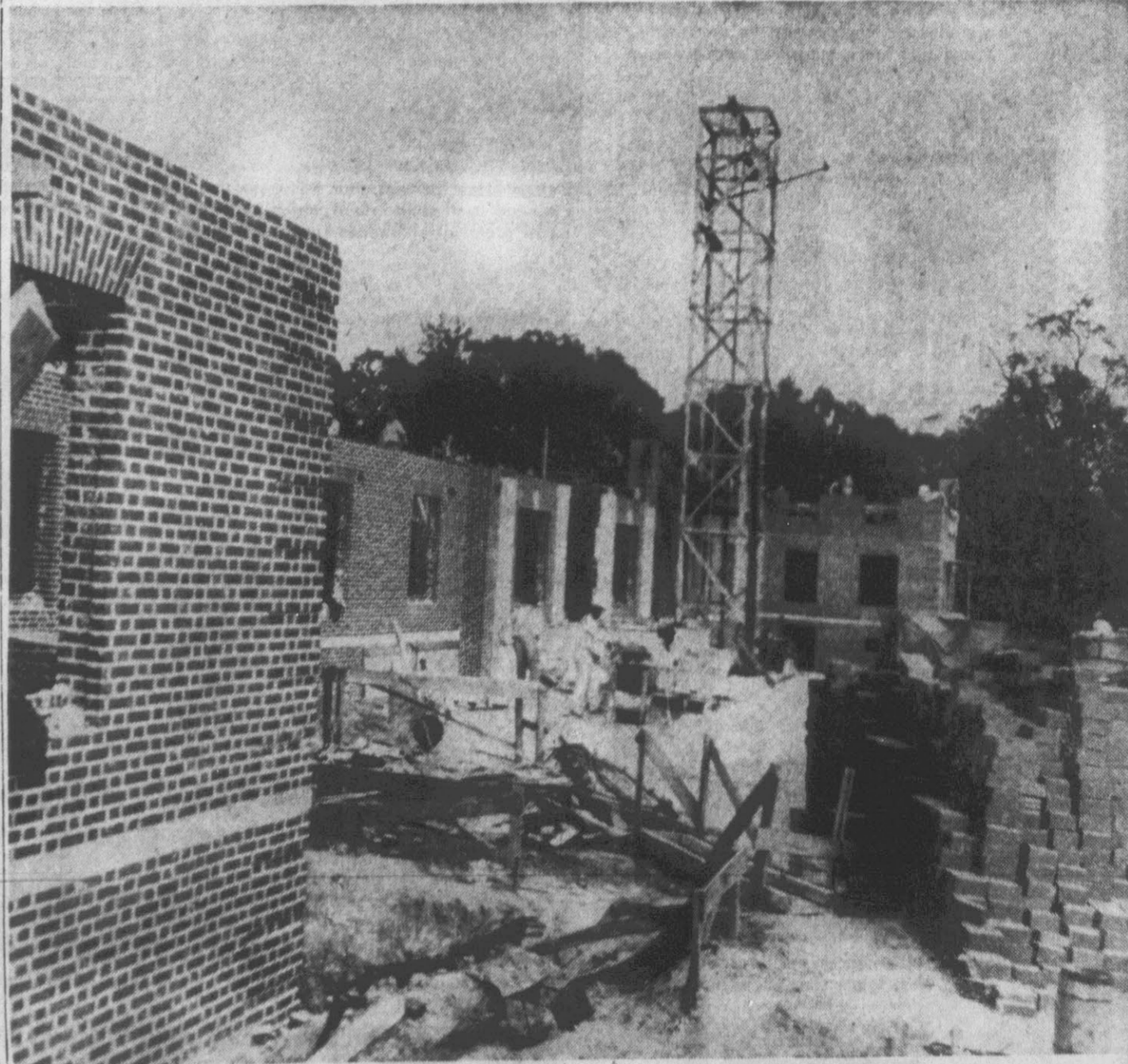


Getting ready to sip their sodas through a straw at the snack bar of the Student Union at East Carolina College are Shirley Hargrove of Graham and Edna Earl Bostic of Pink Hill, students.



Joyce Norris of Hampstead looks amused as Douglas Schafran of Lillington moves his man in a game of checkers. Looking on is Pete Peterson of Wilmington. These students are among many who are taking advantage of the fine opportunities for wholesome leisure-time activity offered by the Student Union at East Carolina College.

New College Dormitory Rising Rapidly On Campus



Work is proceeding on the new men's dormitory now under construction at East Carolina College. The new building is to face Tenth Street and is located just behind Slay Hall, another men's dormitory. The dorm will help alleviate a critical shortage of housing space which has forced the college to turn away large numbers of prospective students who have sought to enter the college. It was also recently announced that work will begin soon on a women's dorm on the college campus. In addition college authorities are seeking appropriations for two more new dormitories from the State Legislature when it meets. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Famed Historian Toynbee Sees Hope For Civilization Despite Dangers

By W.G. ROGERS
Associated Press Arts Editor

NEW YORK, (AP)—Here, says Toynbee, is our great task: "In a world possessing the atom bomb, in a world reduced to two immense powers squared off against each other, it is 'imperative for man in process of civilization to abolish war.'"

To abolish war, he says, the bomb must be placed under one single authority. He doubts the United Nations could do the job. He doubts Washington would let Moscow try it or Moscow would let Washington. But given an interim of peace, or at least of nonwar, he thinks there is hope in a federal union; and he is encouraged to think so by the fact that the United States and Russia both must be sympathetic to federalism since there is federalism in both their governments.

This is one of the timelier conclusions drawn in the four last volumes, published this week (Oxford), of Arnold J. Toynbee's monumental "A Study of History."

It is a 10-volume work, projected 30 years ago, outlined in 1929. The notes essential for the first four books were deposited with the Council on Foreign Relations, in New York, during the war years; Toynbee sent them here for safekeeping when, as early as Munich, in 1938, he thought war was imminent. The first three volumes appeared in 1934, the next three in 1939;

and in 1947 there was a best-selling abridgement of the six by D.C. Somervell.

This vast "Study" ranges around the world, and plunges deep into the era before Christ. When Toynbee speaks of 1952, for instance, he writes "I.D. 1952," for however important the present is to us, to the historian and philosopher with Toynbee's vision, it must be placed in its proper perspective as just another year.

Everything has been grist to his mill. While he draws his principal thought and inspiration from Christianity, he nevertheless calls to witness the most disparate materials—our Plains Indians, the time it takes to walk from Sunium to Athens, "Kon Tiki," the dismal Jersey meadows across the Hudson from here, Longfellow's "I shot an arrow into the air," the fact that Lord Bryce at 77 ran upstairs two steps at a time and not only the ancient Troy of Homer and Schliemann but also the Troy, N.Y., where linen collars are made.

"In A.D. 1952," he says, "no one in the World could foreknow the outcome of the ordeal towards which the World was then manifestly moving."

This was not being pessimistic, and definitely not deterministic, like the Oswald Spengler of "The Decline of the West." But the decline of the west was definitely not ruled out by Toynbee. He is not sure catastrophe can be avoided, and he notes that all universal states have expected they would last forever and yet present-day company excepted, have vanished. If obliged to choose, he would much prefer the United States to

Russia, but he wishes this choice could be avoided. There would be incalculably great benefits in the spiritual realm if the United States-Russian conflict could be settled without war, he believes; and our peril lies not in the possession of atomic power, but in the intolerant temper of the people.

He calls for a "sincere and earnest attempt to recapture a lost spiritual harmony."

The two Christian virtues most necessary today, he says, are "a contrite humility" and "an indomitable endurance." Man must now "hold on his course and trust in God's grace."

Boasts His Own Burglar Alarm

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—Fred Kingon, 53, a hardware dealer has his own burglar alarm system—a loud speaker hooked up from his store to his home. And it works. Kingon heard noises coming over the speaker and called police. They investigated and found two men chipping a hole through the rear wall of the store. Officers fired five shots at the pair, but only captured one in a chase.

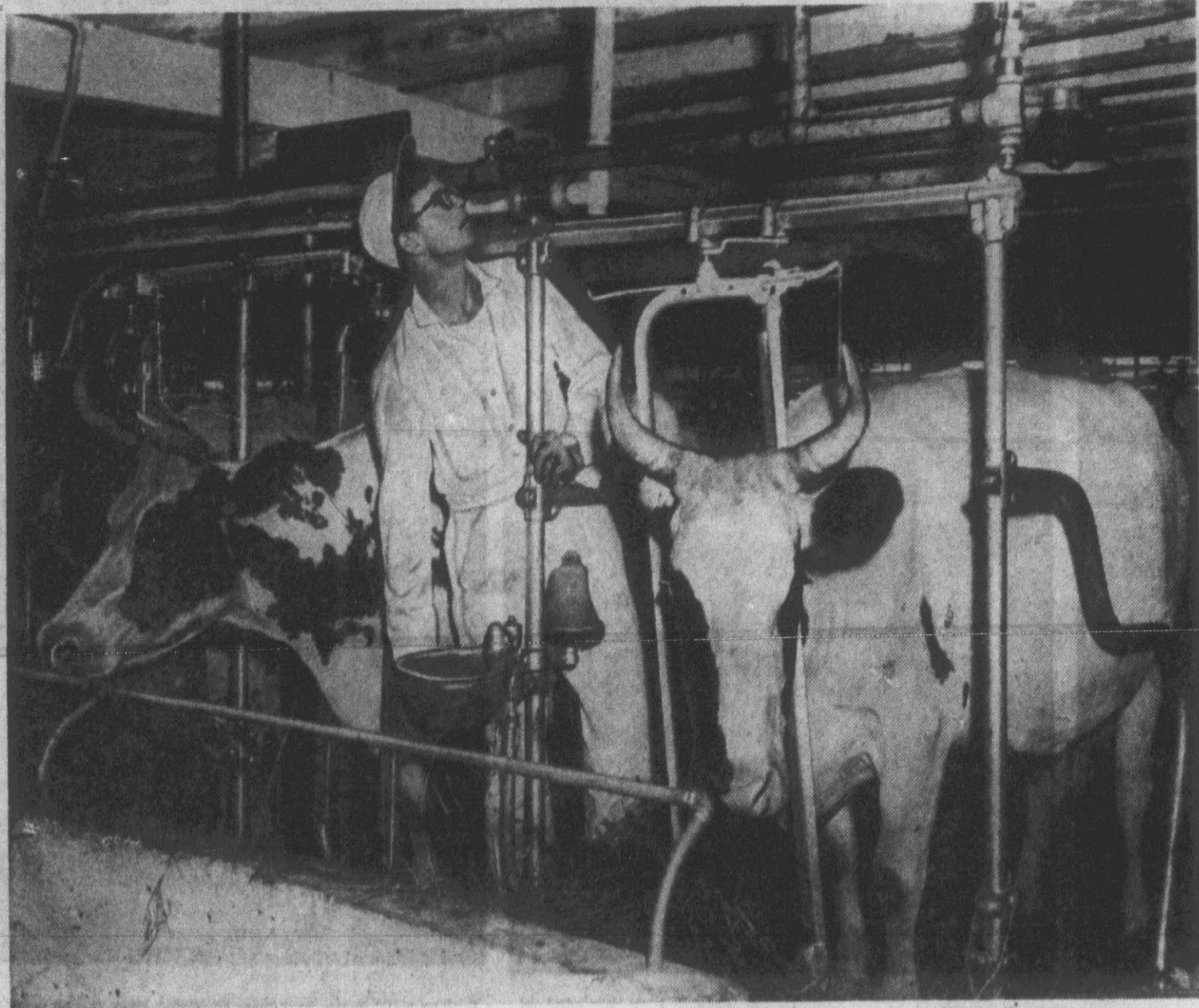
Friendship With Dog Cut Short

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Postman Milt Tobe was advised by a housewife on his new route to get acquainted with her dog which doesn't bite friends. As Tobe stretched out an amiable hand, the animal took a solid grip on his thigh. "She told 'me the dog's name,'" Tobe mused, after a doctor had patched eight tooth holes. "But I wasn't interested."

Motorist Chased Child He Struck

PARIS, Ky. (AP)—You've heard of a hit and run driver. But have you ever heard of a hit-and-chase motorist? O.A. Johnson's car struck an 8-year-old girl after she darted from a sidewalk. She was knocked down, but got up screaming. Then she fled with Johnson in pursuit. He caught her after four blocks and took her to a hospital. She had only a minor bruise. In Indonesia it has been found possible to produce 3,000 quarts of soybean milk on one acre.

ELECTRIC FARM



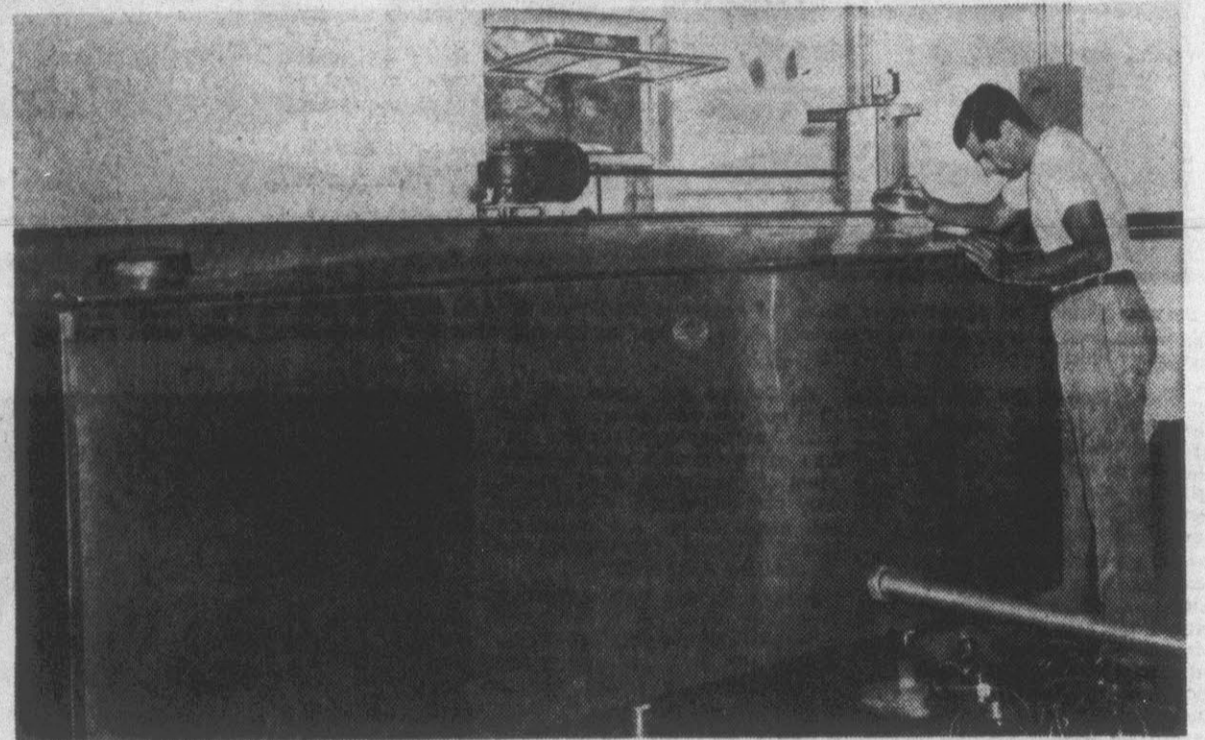
Farmhand Less Turner looks at milk flowing through glass tube to storage tank. Electric machine milks cows.

Push a button and get a ton of feed. If farming isn't quite that simple yet, it comes very close to it on the 280-acre dairy farm operated by John Stamy, Jr., near Newville, Pa. Farm experts call it the most completely electrified farm in the country. Milking equipment run by electricity pumps the milk through glass pipelines into a refrigerated storage tank. Electricity fills the silo and unloads it. An electrically driven barn cleaner sweeps out the dairy building.

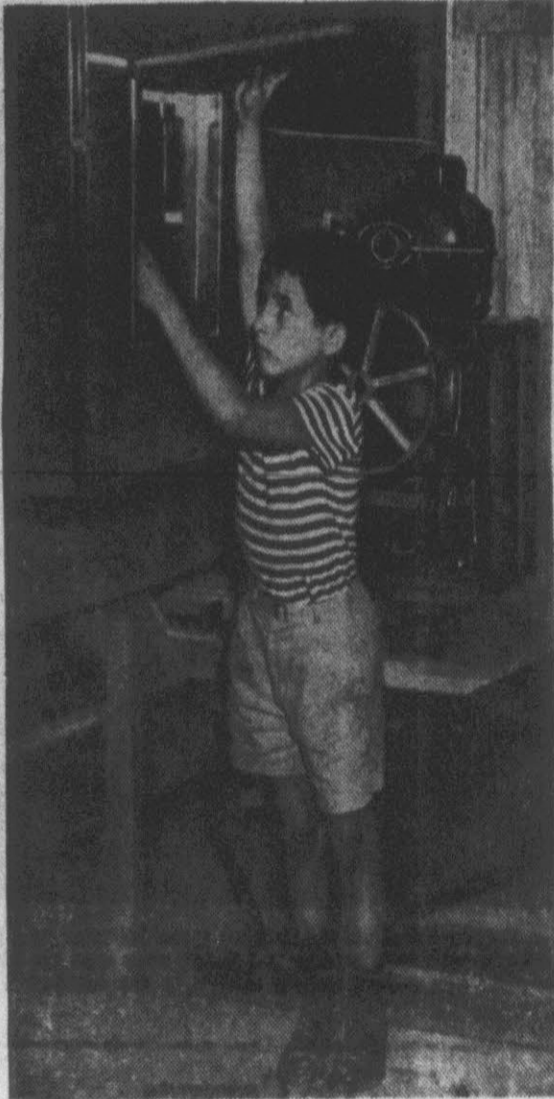
This all came about recently when power concerns together with electric equipment manufacturers selected the Stamy farm to make it a symbol of electrical progress as part of the diamond jubilee celebration of the electric light bulb.



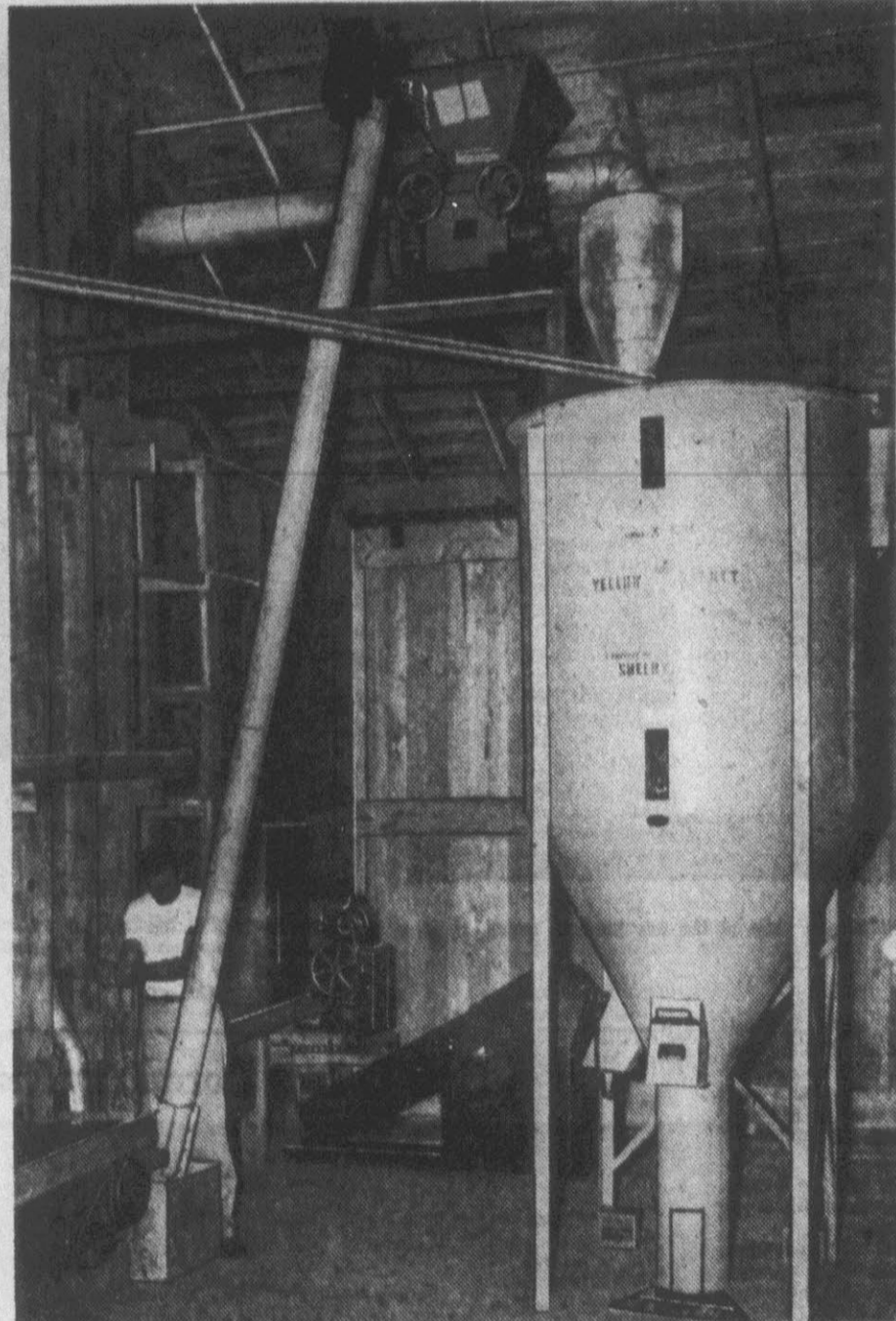
Cows graze in field near barn and silo on the Stamy farm near Newville, Pa.



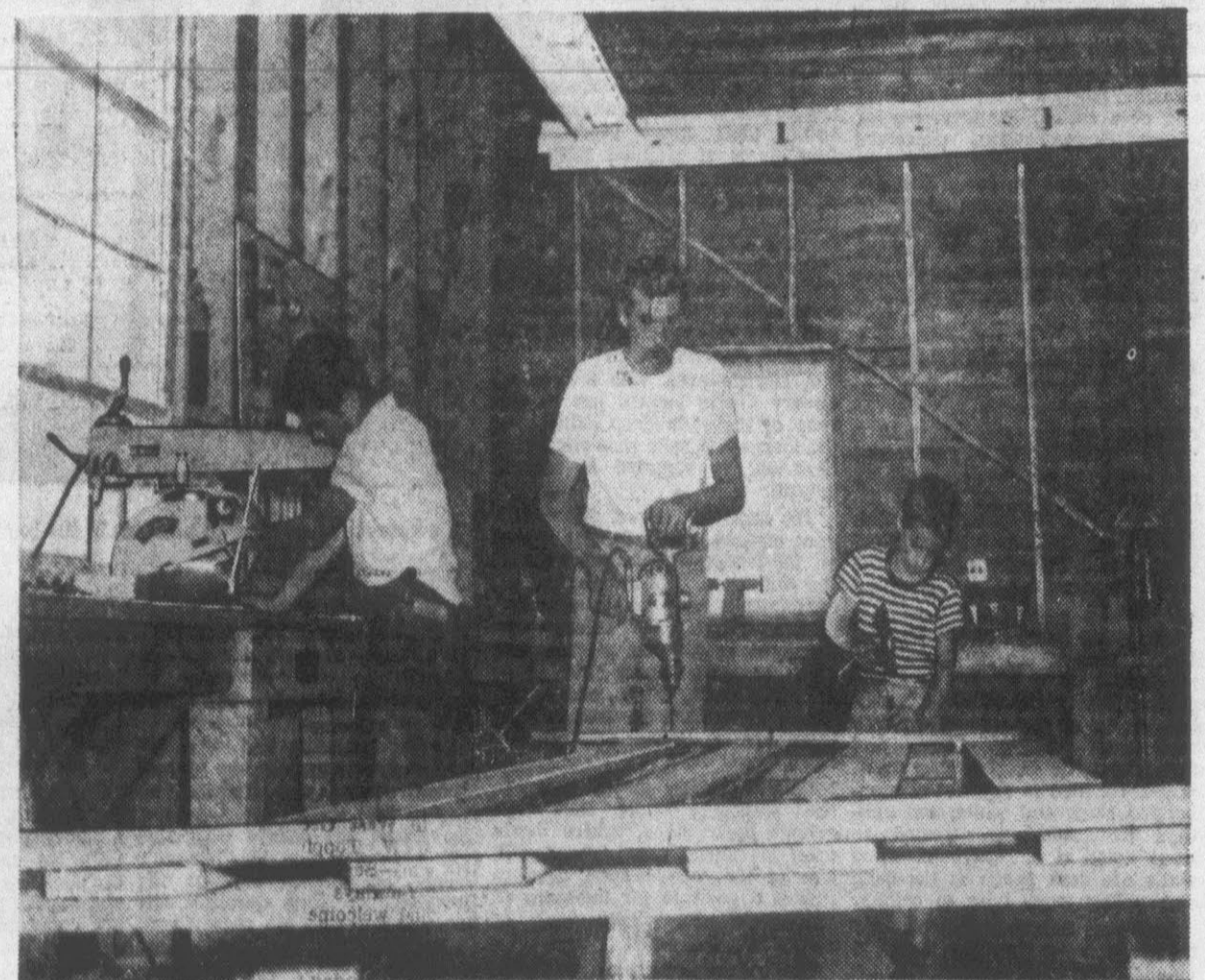
Stamy examines 1,000-gallon milk storage tank. Milk cools down to 45 degrees in about 15 minutes.



A virtually automatic, electrically operated feed grinding and mixing center is one of major electric applications on Stamy farm. Young Joel Stamy starts the corn grinder.



Famer Stamy looks at grain that goes into hammer mill and crimper, top, that drop corn and small grain into 1½ ton mixer, right. Automatic conveyor, left, measures small grain out of wooden bins and bazooka-type elevator takes it up to mixer.



Beneath fluorescent lights, Stamy, with electric drill, and sons, Joel and Jeff, keep busy in workshop.



Modern conveniences include air conditioner, top. Mrs. Stamy uses vacuum cleaner.

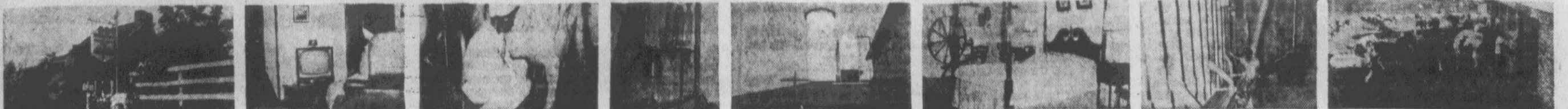


Electric stove is one of Mrs. Stamy's proud possessions. She checks on her dinner.



Stamys relax in well-lighted living room. Basement panel services home with 54 circuits.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Paul Vahis



Tears for the Bride

By ROBERT MARTIN

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

I RAN back into the front room, lifted Judy from the divan and laid her face down on the floor, trying to remember what I knew about artificial respiration. I knelt over her with my hands on the small of her back and began to swing slowly backward and forward, regulating the pressure of my hands. Her body was limp beneath me but I kept it up until the sweat ran down my face, and I kept thinking that it was no use, that she was dead. But I kept on. I don't know how long, and at last I heard the screech of brakes and the sound of flying stone. Light swept past the front windows, a car door slammed, and feet pounded on the porch. Dr. Anthony Mazzini burst into the room, carrying his bag, his eyes wild in his dark face. He had thrown his tweed overcoat over red-striped pajamas, and his shoe laces were untied. He saw what I was trying to do, and he said, "Good, good," and pushed me away.

I stood up. He knelt beside the still form of the girl, and his hands went over her swiftly. He muttered something, and began the respiration motions I'd been making. "Blankets," he snapped at me. "And coffee—hot, and black."

I got both items quickly. I went to the phone and asked the operator for the Homer Hollis residence.

Sandy answered and I knew that she hadn't gone to bed, but had been sitting downstairs in the darkness. Quickly I told her what had happened, and asked her to take my car and come to Judy Kirkland's.

She asked no questions, but said simply, "All right, Jim."

"I think she's coming around," the doctor panted as I joined him again.

She still looked dead to me, but I wasn't a doctor.

"Close," he breathed. "Too close." He lifted her into his arms and pulled one of the blankets over her. It was then that I saw her eyelids quiver. He saw it, too, and suddenly he laughed a wild, crazy sound. He held her close, folding the blanket around her, and he said softly, "You crazy little fool, you sweet little idiot." He kissed her cheeks and her eyes.

I turned away, thinking that I would get some coffee for myself, but his soft voice stopped me. "Bennett."

I turned and looked at him.

"Thanks," he said.

"You don't have to thank me. Sandy Hollis is coming over. I called her."

"Good. She can stay with Judy tonight."

"Somebody better stay with her," I said. "She might try it again."

He frowned. "How did you happen to find her?"

I looked at him steadily. "I wanted to see her about a personal matter. She didn't answer my knock, and I came inside. I found a note in her typewriter, and I smelled gas. She was upstairs in a bedroom, the door and windows locked. I smashed the door and found her on the bed with the gas on." "Note?" he said, with a puzzled frown. "What did it say?"

"Nothing about you."

"I wasn't thinking of that," he said quietly. He looked down at Judy Kirkland. She had a little color now and appeared to be sleeping peacefully. "She'll be pretty groggy for a while," the doctor said, as if talking to himself. He looked up at me. "Let me see the note."

I moved around the room closing windows.

"Let me see it."

I shook my head. "I'm sorry, I'm turning it over to the sheriff."

I paused and then added, "It's a confession of murder. She killed Rex Bishop, and she tried to kill Ralph Hollis."

"You're crazy," he said. "Why would she—"

"People kill for a lot of reasons. Jealousy is one of them."

"But I know she never really loved Ralph Hollis," he said. "She—"

"Maybe not," I said, "but he spurned her, if you'll pardon the expression, and she couldn't stand that. If she couldn't have him, she didn't want anyone else to have him, either. Dog in the manger stuff. The psychologists have a

name for it."

He looked bewildered. "But why did she try to suicide?"

"Remorse," I said. "Self blame. Reaction to what she's done, maybe fear of discovery. Who knows?"

Once more I heard a car in the drive, and saw the lights flash across the windows. "That'll be Sandy," I said.

He said desperately, "Let me talk to Judy before—before you call the sheriff. Will you promise to wait until I can talk to her?"

"All right," I said.

Sandy came in and looked quickly at the figure of Judy Kirkland. "She'll be all right," I told her. "Thanks to your friend, Bennett," the doctor said with a trace of irony.

Sandy untied a red woolen scarf from her head and took out a loose gabardine topcoat. Except for stockings, she was in "lelely dress" in a red skirt, black sweater and saddle oxfords. She looked like a high-school freshman.

The doctor said, "Sandy, would you bring some more coffee, please." He bent over the divan. Sandy gave me a puzzled look, and I shrugged. She entered the kitchen, and I went up the stairs. At the landing I glanced back. Dr. Mazzini had turned and was watching me. He looked quickly, and I went on up to the hall and down to the room where I'd found Judy.

I closed the window I'd unlocked and opened. There were two windows, and the other was locked with the same type of catch on the inside. The quilted cover on the bed showed the long, slim depression of Judy's body. She had lain quietly, waiting for death. Her fingerprints would be on the gas valve, if I hadn't squeezed them, and on the inside door knob and the key. I moved to the door. The bolt had splintered the casing, but the key was still in the lock. I got down on my knees, dropped a handkerchief over the key, and turned it. The bolt slid back, and I removed the key. It was an ordinary house key with an open ring at one end, a slender old-fashioned one, unlike the short, flat modern ones.

I stood up, moved over beneath the ceiling light and held the key in the handkerchief and inspected it carefully. Just a steel key, rather dull and a little rusty. On the inside of the ring a tiny something glistened in the light. I squinted, and held the key closer, thinking that I needed glasses. The object was a yellow speck, a tiny flake of something. It disappeared when I touched it, and I cursed softly. The laboratory boys would scream and tear their hair at my clumsiness. But there weren't any lab boys within a hundred miles, and it probably didn't mean anything, anyhow; just a minute fleck of yellow something on the inside ring of the end of an old-fashioned key in the lock of a room where a driven and remorseful girl had turned on the gas and waited in quiet despair for the long sleep.

I put the key back in the lock for the sheriff to examine. If he wanted to examine it turned off the light and stepped out into the hall, before I heard the whisper of sound behind me. I turned, but far too slowly. A dazzling light exploded behind my eyes, and then there was nothing, not even blackness.

(To Be Continued)

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No Danger From An Atomic Plant

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP)—If you happen to live near an atomic power plant, there's no need to feel uneasy, a scientist said today. They can't blow up like an atomic bomb. In fact, said Harold W. Huntley, an engineer with General Electric's Atomic Products Division, nuclear reactors for production of peacetime power can be designed so they are as safe as conventional power plants.

He spoke at a meeting of the American Society of Engineers.

World production of paper is about 80 million metric tons a year, about four times what it was 40 years ago.

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
6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F.
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship
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. Upchurch, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. G. Gibbs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Christians Unashamed"
Special music—"Speak Peace, O Lord"
6:00 p.m.—Supper for Training Union
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Larry Averette, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Special music by Youth Choir
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Learning to Forget"
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. B. Tennin, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Mark the Men That Sign and That Cry"
Solo by Hilda Grace Kennedy.
6:30 p.m.—F.W.B. League, Edward Earl Sutton, director
7:15 p.m.—Prayer period
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Spiritual Castaways"
Special music by Sutton Family.
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Women's Fellowship meets at church.
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
Anthem—"To God Be the Glory"
by Crosby (St. James Choir)
Offertory
Sermon—"The Keys of the Kingdom" (Texts—Mat. 16:19, Acts 1:8 and 8:35)
Postlude
2:00 p.m.—Youth Crusade Cell Leaders Council, 413 E. 4th St.
6:45 p.m. Mon.—M.Y.F. Subdistrict, meet at 1102 E. Rock Spring Dr. to drive to Walstonburg
Wed.—Sat.—North Carolina Annual Conference, Edenton Street Church in Raleigh
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—"Choral Prelude," Kreckel
Offertory—"Reverie," R. Strauss
Anthem—"Welcome, Welcome, Dear Redeemer," Franck (Frank Hammond, soloist)
Sermon—"Our Witness For Christ In The City," pastor
Postlude—"Chorus," Dubois
6:00 p.m.—Pioneer and Senior Fellowship
10:00 a.m. Mon.—Executive Board of Women of the Church will meet in Church Parlor.
5:30 p.m. Mon.—Westminster Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Deacons Meeting in Fellowship Hall
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Worker's Conference in Fellowship Hall
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
A cordial welcome to all.

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Meets in West Greenville School)
Rev. L. W. Topping, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Services every 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays
A cordial welcome to all.
IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jim Taylor, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Solo—"Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled," speaks (Jeanne Pritchard)
Anthem—"How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings Fair," by Brahms
Message—"Life Frustrations," by Dr. Pope A. Duncan
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper for Training Union
6:15 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Deacons in charge.
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Ernelle Brooks

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

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

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
J. Martz, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School
W. H. Waters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship
Interested persons contact the pastor at 2523 Dickinson Ave or call 5923.
We welcome visitors to all services.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Vernon and Dewey Streets
Kinston, N. C.
Rev. Harold Bula, 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
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Washington, N. C.
Rev. Harold Bula, supply pastor
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
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First Federal
Savings and Loan Assn. of Greenville

3%

Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts Assets Over \$4,000,000

Colored Churches

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

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH
Belvoir Highway
Rev. Raymond Grishwood, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leo Williams, superintendent
12:00 noon—Worship

PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. H. R. Reaves, pastor
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

PHILLIPS BAPTIST CHURCH
Simpson
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9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

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

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Douglas Avenue
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9:30 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mr. James Taft, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Usher Board meets. P. Gastlin, president.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS
Pitt Street
Bishop H. L. McBryde, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, John Quinerly, superintendent
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SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B.
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11:30 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday
Wed Nite—Prayer Meeting

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9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays
8:30 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 MISSION
Bonner's Lane
Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
10:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
The public is invited to attend these services.

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

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

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

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

After 43 Years, He's Taking Over

ENOSBURO, Vt. (AP)—Walter Alafley, a comparative newcomer with only 43 years experience, today took over his father's barber-shop.

Fred Alafley, the father, retired yesterday after 70 years' continuous service as a barber.

The U.S. electric power plants count 1954 as their 75th anniversary.

Berry Bostic & Son
Floor & Wall Covering Co.
205 East 5th Street

Pitt County's Only Exclusive Floor & Wall Covering Shop.

Visit Us Today and make your choice from our large selection

Farmville Churches

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

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

BYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
East Hines St.
Elder Grover Patton, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Services 4th Sundays

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

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL
Lincoln Park
Priest J. H. Banks in charge
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sundays
7:00 p.m.—Services 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
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH

The Daily Reflector

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DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Saturday, October 23, 1954

What Are They Hiding In This Contract?

The more we see and hear of the Dixon-Yates power contract, the more convinced we become that a bad deal is being made or has been made by the administration in behalf of the American people.

On November 4—two days after the general election—the House-Senate Atomic Energy Commission is slated to begin a formal hearing into the terms of the controversial contract. Then, if not before, perhaps the American people will get a

New Wrinkle For Tobacco Auctions

For decades auctioneers, warehousemen, buyers and growers have been walking up and down the long rows of golden tobacco listening to the auctioneers' chant and participating in the sale of the leaf.

Is that process going to be altered? Frankly, we doubt the present auction system, and the method of selling tobacco will change in the next several years; but an experiment Thursday in Winston-Salem suggests that the day may not be too far away when most of the walking connected with present-day methods of selling tobacco may be a thing of the past.

In the experiment in Winston-Salem, the tobacco rolled by the buyers and auctioneer in a continuous line rather than have the men walk down long rows of leaf.

With mechanization playing an increasingly important part in practically every business and industry, there's a chance the long rows of tobacco on the warehouse floor will give way to a single conveyor belt on which the baskets are set and pass between the lines of buyers and warehousemen. It's our guess, however, it will be many years before tobacco auctions come to that.

The possibility shouldn't be discounted, though. Warehousemen, buyers and auctioneers probably will give considerable thought to the new wrinkle in the auction system which would eliminate miles of walking among the tobacco rows every day during the season.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
BLESSEDNESS

The Bible speaks often about clean hands and a pure heart—right actions and right impulses, wholesome moods and clear thoughts behind these actions. It is a marvelous thing to have clean hands. There are people whose hands are soiled with dishonest practices. There are others who must remain mute in the face of great evils, for their conscience tells them that they had better not criticize evil in others when the scandal of their own lives is covered by a transparent screen. Some look back on their lives and remember sins and indiscretions which wounded them years ago, leaving scars and soiling their hands so that to this hour they can discern the discolorations of these indulgent and wicked deeds.

The source of clean hands is the pure heart. We maintain just as clear a conscience as our desires, moods, and moral weaknesses permit us to maintain. All goodness starts in the inner recesses of the heart. The pure in heart shall see God.

Clean hands and a pure heart. Hands that are clean—conscience that are clear—are the result of the pure heart, the heart undivided in its allegiance to clean and righteous living.

"The just shall live by faith." "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God."

National Whirligig

Each President Is Interested

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—Numerous readers have asked about the propriety of President Eisenhower's recent active participation in the Congressional campaign, with his request for the election of a cooperative Republican Congress. He has accepted this assignment, rather reluctantly, because of the demands of "scared" GOP candidates and political leaders.

Mrs. M. R., of Tulsa, Okla., for instance, seems to condemn Ike for his political activities. She recalls that Woodrow Wilson was rebuked when he asked for the re-election of a Democratic Congress in 1918. She also refers to the failure of F.D.R.'s proposed "purge" of several Senators in 1938, including former Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland and Senator Walter George of Georgia.

Answer: The general belief that a President has no interest in an off-year election is a political fiction. When they do not intervene openly and actively, they operate in certain ways to elect or re-elect sympathetic members of the Congress. They pose for pictures with them, visit their states or districts at strategic moments; send them a letter to be used for publicity purposes.

PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS—And why not? What head of a corporation wants a board of directors which opposes his production and marketing policies? The President of the United States stands in the same relationship to the legislative body that the president of a great industry, affecting stockholders, workers and consumers, occupies.

Without co-operation between the executive and legislative arms, and the government today is our biggest business, there would be chaos.

AN IMPORTANT REASON—President Eisenhower, and every Chief Executive after him, has a special

good look at the terms of the contract which the administration has kept under lock and key since it was questioned.

The administration and President Eisenhower have maintained there is nothing wrong with the terms of the federal government's contract with the Dixon-Yates power combine. On the other hand, officials who are in a position to know at least part of the terms of the contract and are opposed to the agreement, say the public is being sold down the river by the Administration. Certainly from what has been said about the contract there is much room for questioning the wisdom of its provisions.

There is no denying the GOP pulled its political strings to prevent the House-Senate Committee probe into the contract until after the November elections. It is true that some members of the committee will be busy with their own re-election campaigns until November 2, but it does look like a "fix" when the hearing is delayed until after the election.

As a rule, we have found federal officials more than willing to make known terms of agreements between the government and private enterprise when the contents of the agreements are in the best interest of the public. When officials, on the other hand, try to keep under cover terms of agreements—such as in the Dixon-Yates case—we can not help but assume they have some reason for not wanting the people to know what is going on.

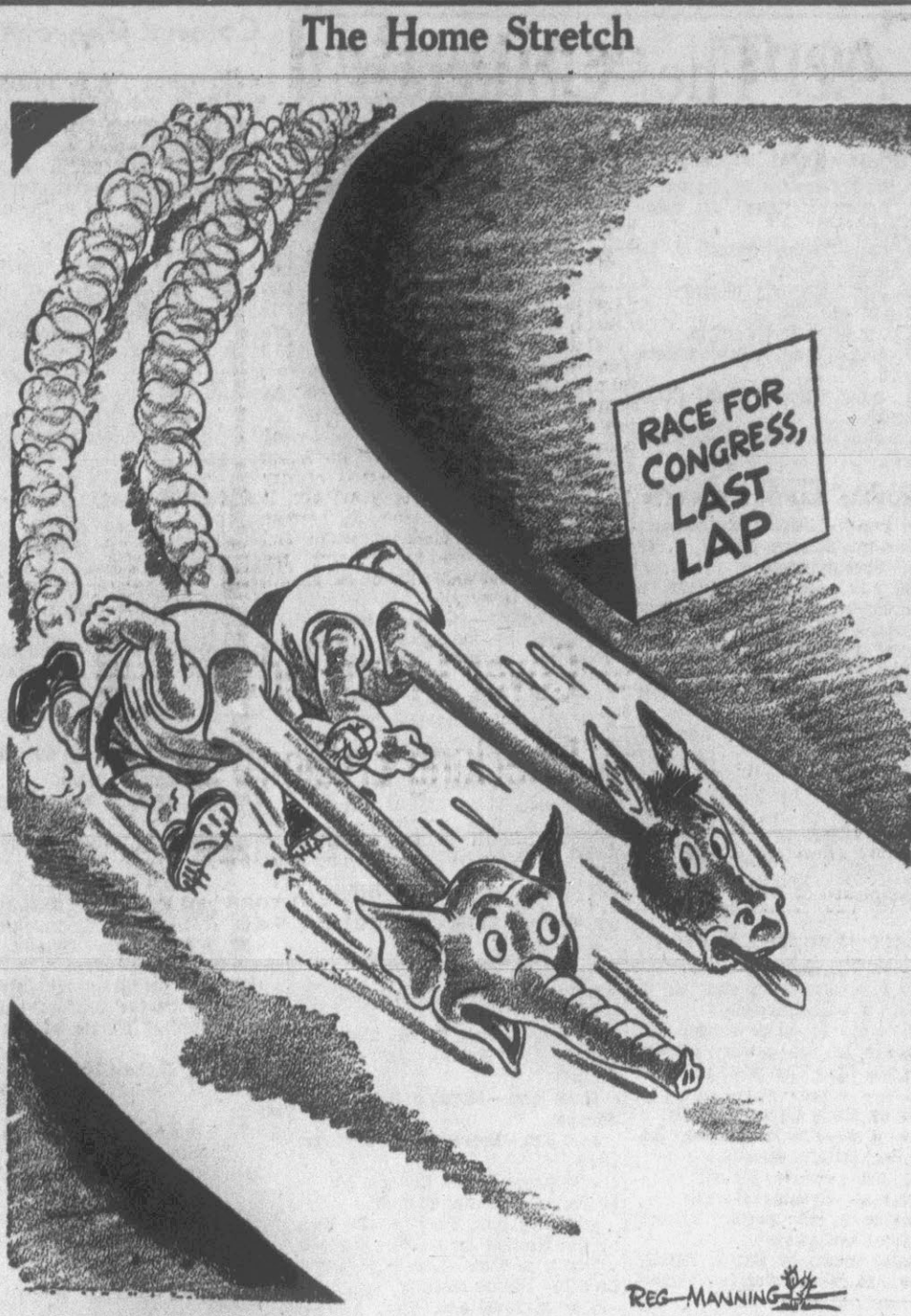
The administration's handling of the Dixon-Yates contract so far has aroused suspicion, and a great deal of it. We hope the linen—dirty or not—is hung on the line in full public view when the House-Senate committee meets November 4 to delve into the terms of the agreement.

Disarmament Debates Appear Futile Gestures

We see little hope for anything constructive coming from the United Nations debate on disarmament. The United States and other Western nations have learned from bitter experience they can not trust Russia to live up to any such treaty or agreement. It is our opinion Russia has no intention whatsoever of reducing its armament and that of its satellites.

The disarmament debate will go on; but it will produce nothing but propaganda material for the opposing camps in the world's balance of power.

Some day in the future, the leaders of the free world and the communist warlords may reach a degree of understanding which will make a mutual reduction in arms feasible, but that day has not yet arrived. If there were a possibility of mutual disarmament, such action would reduce world tension. With conditions as they are today, however, the free nations would only be inviting disaster to assume the Reds' would enter in good faith into any sort of disarmament agreement.



REC-MANNING

Somebody Told Me

The Senator Told His Side

The Senator was right last night! Over 250 Greenville men were treated to a good steak and an excellent speech by Senator Sam Ervin at East Carolina College. It was a joint meeting of Jaycees, Exchanges, Kiwanians, Lions and Rotarians.

The Senator was asked not to make a political speech and he complied with the request by giving us a humorous speech about his impressions of the job of Senator.

When Senator Morse ran the three-day filibuster in the Senate, Mr. Ervin spent the first night in the chamber. The second night he left at 12:30 but was called out of bed at four in the morning by Bob Baker, Democratic Secretary of the Senate.

The third night he told Baker in no uncertain terms: "I'm going home and going to bed. If the debate comes to the point the Confederacy is in danger, call me. But if the Union is about to fall, just let it go."

The Senator calls his mail file the ego deflating department. "And since I've been on the McCarthy jury," he said, "I have a peck of it." To illustrate the point, he read one of the letters from a McCarthy supporter. It brought the house down. "I have 100 relatives," the letter said, "extending from the western part of the state all the way to Washington, N. C. and we are solidly against you."

During one of the times he became serious, he pointed out the value of mail. While in the House, he attempted to find out the whys and wherefores of the meat situation, price wise. After talking to the OPS he was completely confused on the issue, but a 15-page letter from a butcher in Catawba County told him more than all of the OPS officials had.

"No man is qualified for the Senate," he said. His point was that the activities of the government and the scope of legislation have expanded to the extent that it's humanly impossible to know all the phases of it. A Senator

must be an economist and an agriculturist. ("I know very little about agriculture. All I've ever done is sow a few wild oats and raise a little cane.")

Illustrating his esteem for Greenville's Jack Spain, his administrative assistant, the Senator told about his appointment. When the Governor appointed him he was requested not to reveal the story until it was announced on the radio. Immediately after the announcement he called Jack in Washington.

"Do you know who the new Senator is going to be?"

"I have no idea," Jack said. "Well, if you'll be his assistant you're talking to him."

Hunter Keek, representing the steering committee of the civic clubs, presented the Senator with two pieces of luggage. "I'm almost as surprised," he said, "as I was when my wife let me kiss her for the first time."

And I thank you.
JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

FIXING INSURANCE RATES (Henderson Dispatch)

Already hints are being received that insurance rates may go up in North Carolina as a result of payments underwriters will have to make for losses inflicted by Hurricane Hazel. There is even the speculation that some companies may be so hard hit that they will be forced into bankruptcy.

Insurance, of course, is only an arrangement whereby all policyholders share losses sustained by some in time of emergency, but with a sizeable chunk included for fancy salaries for top executives and dividends to stockholders. Essentially, underwriting is a cooperative program whether so labeled or selling under the designation of strictly private enterprise. Unless premiums charged as income are adequate to provide for adjustments on losses, then manifestly no com-

pany can continue to function. That much is quite clear.

On the other hand, did you ever hear of underwriters cutting their rates generally when there are long periods when only minor claims are filed? Premiums rarely come down; usually the trend is in the opposite direction.

Clients of insurance firms ought to be fair-minded in their attitude as to underwriting costs. Moreover, a catastrophe such as last week's hurricane doesn't come in the same locality often as once in a lifetime, if even that. Underwriters presumably take that into consideration, however, in fixing their charges, with approval by State insurance authorities.

If higher rates are the only alternative to bankruptcy for the concerns in this field, then such increased charges must be met or there will be no protection.

It has been said, though, that it is a poor rule that doesn't work both ways. When insurance firms expect their clients to come to their rescue in grave emergency, those clients would seem to have a right to assume the process will work in reverse.

But it seldom does. Should insurance reserves be sharply reduced through adjustments in this instance, there will be the years ahead when premiums paid should restore that backlog.

Clients, too, ought to be reasonable in their demands for damages. Padding of losses is as reprehensible as excessive premium charges are. Insurance is not intended to be a money-making device for those who buy it. It is merely a matter of protection and should be so regarded.

The whole set-up is a reciprocal affair and can be operated best when that is recognized in both directions.

Around Capitol Square

Problems Taken Up By N. C. League Of Municipalities

By LYNN NISBET

WINSTON-SALEM — First time on the agenda of the North Carolina League of Municipalities was a memorial resolution for George Franklin, long time general counsel of the group, who died a few weeks ago. The resolution was offered by Roy L. Williamson, city manager at Rocky Mount and former League president. Franklin had served the League since 1942, and was recognized as one of the best authorities on municipal government in the entire South.

Some 500 city officials and members of their families registered during the first day, despite the fact that emergency duties following storm damage in the east kept many regular attendants away. After the first general session the delegates broke upon into sectional meetings of mayors and governing boards, managers, accountants, attorneys and other phases of overall municipal government activity.

Pat Healy, director of the American Municipal Association at Washington, and first full time secretary of the North Carolina League, told luncheon guests that more than 12,000 cities and towns with total population in excess of 80 million people are affiliated with the American Association.

He drew upon his experiences in setting up the North Carolina full time office at Raleigh and reminded how the concerted efforts of the then few member

towns had obtained recognition for municipal government problems at hands of the General Assembly. The League membership now embraces about 300 towns and cities which have the benefit of full time consulting service on all kinds of problems. By working together they are finding solutions for many of them. Municipalities must advance together if they are to render the services demanded by the people—and to which the people are entitled.

Advancement in North Carolina during the 30 years of full time operation of the League has been almost phenomenal, but somehow problems develop as rapidly as population.

HODGES — Luther H. Hodges, lieutenant governor, sounded the keynote of this convention, which was a call for courageous facing of the changing conditions and planning for the future. The trend is toward a general policy to pass back and forward the obligations of government service, he said. The Federal government is passing it back to the States, the States in turn are passing more and more responsibility to the municipalities.

He reminded that the people are not going to give up the things to which they have become accustomed. He has been deeply concerned about the amount of services the people are demanding from government. Better roads, better schools, more adequate public health facilities, are being demanded

and in large measure they are being provided. These services cost a lot of money, whether provided by private enterprise or out of public tax receipts. He thinks it is the duty of government to provide them where private enterprise cannot. That goes for such items as electric power, water and sanitary functions.

It becomes the duty of municipal officials and employees, to greater degree than at other levels because they are closer to the people, to explain the costs and to make it clear that the services can be provided only if the people are willing to pay for them. This process of educating the public calls for giving all the facts, so the people will know that equality of service requires equality in distributing the tax burden.

Important as it is to meet demands of today, Hodges said it is more important to plan for tomorrow. North Carolina has enough water, with the average rainfall, but there has been inadequate planning for conserving and distributing it. The State has lost some prospective industry because of this insufficient planning in the past. Some of the most acute traffic and transportation problems are due to lack of foresight in building roads and streets. Many of the congested areas cannot be changed now because of prohibitive cost in acquiring rights of way, but he sees no excuse for not looking ahead when new construction is undertaken.

Business Today

Credit Selling Shift

By ELMER ROESSNER

Final drafts of a plan to graft credit on the traditionally cash-and-carry hardware business will be made at a meeting in Indianapolis next week. Attending will be representatives of manufacturers, wholesalers and the National Retail Hardware Association.

The plan is to go into effect next January 10. Each association member will be given instructions on how to obtain credit himself and how to determine to whom it should be extended.

The shift to credit selling in this great retail field is important in itself, but it is more significant as a marker of a trend or, better, the acceleration of the old trend to more credit selling.

Credit has jumped by leaps and bounds since the end of the war. Part was caused by the pent-up demand for goods, and part by government action. Old Uncle Sam tried to restrict credit through the Federal Reserve's Regulation W at the same time he loosened it with the easiest-money housing credit in history.

The current acceleration of credit has a different genesis. It comes from efforts to increase sales in the buyers' market.

One industry-pointing the way for the hardware men is travel. Airlines promoting time-pay plans have found that it brings a lot of new lower-bracket business, with no loss in upper-bracket, cash customers. Travel agencies, which are also extending credit for almost every method and accommodation, report similar experiences.

Promotion of hotel, restaurant and various other credit cards has also increased greatly.

Another recent phenomenon in credit has been the venture of banks into retail credit plans, whereby banks serve as credit departments for local businesses too small to maintain their own. Several of these plans are in operation.

At the same time, appliance and furniture manufacturers are giving more help to dealers who sell on credit. Dealers who used to have to finance their time sales, or wrestle endlessly with bank caution, now often find manufacturers guaranteeing their

paper at the bank.

AND in the industrial field, companies selling heavy machinery now often offer a bank or an insurance company that will finance the purchase.

TEMPERATURE, DAMPNESS SURVEY WAS ON YOU! Among the other things you have been paying for with your taxes was a study originally entitled, "Temperature and Humidity in at Least 14 Houses in the State College Area," and another one called, "Data on Temperature and Humidity in at Least 10 Houses in the Minneapolis Area."

If you think those were gosh-awful things to blow your hard-earned bucks on, don't blame a housing and Home Finance Agency—which has enough troubles of its own. These explorations into 24 houses were part of the housing research program which Congress included in the Housing Act of 1949. The current Congress abolished the program, but the government is now selling copies of the studies.

NEW CREDIT UNIONS PUT TOTAL OVER 10,000

A total of 1,367 new credit unions has been established in the Western Hemisphere so far this year. That brings the total to 19,458, according to the Credit Union National Association.

PAPER-MILL WASTE LAYS HIGHWAY DUST

A waste from paper mills may make roads less dusty, says the American Public Works Association.

An amber, glue-like sulphite waste has been sprayed on a gravel road in a test. It kept dust down and stabilized the surface, increasing the load-bearing capacity of the road.

HOPE OF PRICE CUTS

In the last half century the nation's output per man-hour has increased 500 per cent. Dr. Haldon A. Leedy, of the Illinois Institute of Technology told the annual Tool Engineering Conference in Chicago.

Men aren't working five times as hard; in fact, they are having it easier. The increased productivity results from the improvement in machines.

Therefore, the principal hope for reducing the cost of manufactured products further rests with industrial research, Dr. Leedy said.

Showgirl Shuns Glamour Boys

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Many wives of tired businessmen think their lives would be more exciting if they were married to a glamorous stage or screen star.

But pretty, blonde Louise Hoff, a small town Indiana dancer who is now in the big time as a singing comedienne, wouldn't marry a glamour boy if she won him in a bingo game.

"I've never gone for them—they don't appeal to me," said Louise, who is currently starring in the musical revue, "Bon Voyage," at the plush Versailles supper club. "I'm too much of a farm girl."

Louise intends to stay a bachelor girl until her dream man comes along, and her dream man is the guy some wives complain is a boring nightmare—a substantial, level-headed businessman.

"I've met all kinds of men," she said, "and I don't think you can beat a businessman for a husband—a good solid citizen, but one who doesn't overdo being solid."

"I've never even been tempted to marry anyone in show business, although I love show business. People are always asking me why I don't get married. But when you're two weeks here... and two weeks there... how can you, unless you believe in making snap judgments? I've got that plodding Hoosier mind. I like to think things through."

Louise shocked the strict Quakers of her native metropolis—Spiceland, Ind., population, 600—when she started her dancing career at the age of 13. But her home town is proud of her now, and Spiceland is still the only place Louise calls home.

"You don't need a street address there," she said, "and everybody in town calls me 'Sis.'"

Recently her Aunt Ernie Risk and her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoff, who reared Louise after her mother died in childbirth, came to visit her here.

Mrs. Hoff, a redoubtable lady of 82, immediately plugged in the hearing aid she refuses to wear back home, and announced: "After all, there's something to hear here. I've already heard everything in Spiceland."

The perky old lady fell in love with New York city, and when it was time to leave, she remarked wistfully: "I'd like to live here. There's so much going on. Nothing's going to look good back in Spiceland when I get home."

Louise became a vocalist by accident during wartime. Touring battle areas in Europe as a USO entertainer, she sometimes found the improvised stages too muddy for acrobatic dancing.

"I tried singing, and GI's seemed to like it," she recalled. She rode into Paris in a weapons carrier, stopping along the way to sing to the combat troops.

"After the war I just stumbled into comedy," she said, "and I like it best of all."

Both her songs and comedy routines have a breezy, friendly, down-to-earth quality that night club audiences like. But Louise has been traveling most of her life since she was 13, and now she'd like to find a spot in a Broadway show.

"The money is less," she said, "but I want to stay put for a while."

She spends her spare hours golfing—her score is about the same as President Eisenhower's—and knitting.

"Actually, I detest knitting," she said. But it helps pass the time—until the right tired businessman comes along.

Louise is prepared to knit him a pair of free socks as her dowry.

AIRPORTS — The lieutenant governor emphasized the importance of airports. We are entering the air age, he said, and there is definite obligation upon municipalities to face up to the issue. He confessed he was surprised to learn recently that there are only 1500 commercial

airplanes on scheduled routes in the United States. Last year they flew 480 million miles. Contrasted with that, there are 10,000 planes owned by business firms, which last year flew 520 million miles, and 60,000 individually

(Continued on Page Twelve)

The Daily Reflector

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To Produce Good Crops Despite Bad Growing Conditions Is More Costly

By F.H. JETER

Despite dry weather, insects and plant diseases, many North Carolina farmers are reporting exceptional good crop yields. It's an actual fact also that dairymen have been producing more milk than usual this season. But, here's the rub—it's costing the producer more money to produce this because he has been forced to take unusual and, in some cases, more expensive methods to keep up his production. Prices for his products have not been any better and so he has found himself in a squeeze between higher production costs and the same, if not lower, prices for the commodities sold.

The whole thing should make for a better situation next year if the state should have a normal season. North Carolina farmers are learning vital facts about cutting production costs and they are using better methods to maintain their acre yields.

Take Robert G. Myers of Monroe, Route 3 for example. Mr. Myers has a herd of 50 dairy cows and a bunch of 30 beef steers. These cattle are always hungry and must be fed. Yet the dry weather ruined the pastures of Union County to such an extent that livestock men had to hunt for other means of providing their succulent roughage. Hundreds of them did what Mr. Myers did. He built a bunker-type silo, 14 feet wide 8 1/2 feet high, and about 100 feet long. He saw that his corn crop would make little grain because of dry weather so he converted the corn into silage and stored about 100 tons in the bunker-type silo. The silo is open in one end for the dairy cows and at the

other end for the beef steers. Both herds have access to the silage at all times and they like it. John Stacey, assistant farm agent in Union County, says he has seen five animals eating from one end at the time and Mr. Myers says the cows have held up well this fall in milk production. The beef steers have been gaining and Mr. Myers has saved on his labor charges by reason of the cafeteria style of feeding.

Those who keep livestock say that it pays them in more ways than one to have cows on the farm. Robert Hunt and his brother, "Jack," operate the Huntland Guernsey Farm in Cleveland County. They have kept cattle for many years. This year, says Robert Hunt, they planted cotton on a piece of land where they had grown alfalfa for several years. They also planted cotton on an adjoining tract where they applied a heavy coating of manure from the dairy barns. They made fully a bale per acre of lint on these two tracts.

On other land, however, where the soil had not been handled in this manner, they made only a half-bale per acre. Yet, this land was fertilized and the cotton was cultivated and protected in exactly the same manner as where the alfalfa had been grown and the manure used. Robert Hunt said the keeping of cattle resulted in their doubling their yield of cotton per acre during one of the driest years ever experienced in Cleveland County.

J.F. Turner of Jackson has been cutting the costs of producing fluid milk by using low cost roughages. He hauls home all the corn cobs he can get from local shelling plants and grinds the cobs with his grain feed for the cows. He says the ground cobs are a good roughage feed and helps in periods of

dry weathers. Mr. Turner also uses ground peanut hulls in the same manner. Like other farmers of Northampton County, he figures his present peanut crop will "come up short" in final acre yields, due to the drought.

Of course irrigation has been used to fight dry weather; this year and 17,000 acres of land have been under irrigation during the past summer. This has helped to produce better acre yields, but it also has added to the expense of making the crop so treated. Clyde Feidin of Wayne County says conservation payments from the ASC are resulting in over one hundred new farm ponds being added in that county this fall. In fact, all available equipment has been busy in Wayne since mid-summer building dams for impounding water this winter. Norwood Gainey Goldsboro, Route 1, made enough extra tobacco to pay for his irrigation system in this one season. Mr. Gainey irrigated 11 acres and harvested a ton of cured leaf per acre.

Surprisingly, also, Robeson County growers report good yields of cotton. R.L. Tolar of St. Pauls has picked 52 heavy bales from 48 acres and several other growers over the county report a bale or more per acre. The quality of the lint is above average since little rainfall occurred to damage or discolor the seed cotton.

Anson County cotton growers say their acre yields are low. Lem Medlin and his tenant, Earl Ledbetter of Folkton, Route 1, are an exception. John Potter, Anson farm agent, says the yield on the Medlin farm could be considered good almost any year. They picked an average of one and a half bales per acre on an allotment of 12.9 acres and in some parts of the field, they gathered at the rate of two bales an acre. However, this

cotton was grown after a rotation of small grain and lespedeza and Mr. Medlin had the field subsoiled the previous fall after the lespedeza crop had been gathered. He fertilized the cotton this spring with 700 pounds per acre of a 4-10-6 mixture and dusted the growing crop eleven times to control the boll weevil.

Mr. Potter says this subsoling practice has paid well in Anson County since the period of dry weather began three years ago. It has allowed the land to become soaked with moisture in winter and this supply has helped with the crop stand and with quick growth in the spring.

Cover Crops Aid Checking Erosion

RALEIGH — Are winter cover crops effective in controlling erosion? Do they provide the necessary cover to keep top-soil from washing away? In other words, do they pay?

Fred R. Keith, chairman of the N.C. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, says that early fall months is the best time to answer these questions. Keith says that one way to check is to compare fields protected by winter cover with those not so protected. When it does rain, see if the silt deposits at the bottom of the field. Check the water running off the unprotected land against that from land protected by a cover crop.

Soil carried away in the run-off is the top soil which contains most of the essential minerals and humus.

Keith suggested that while farmers are making their inspection, they also check on the value of cover crops as means of building up the organic matter and humus content of the soil when the cover crop is plowed under as green manure.

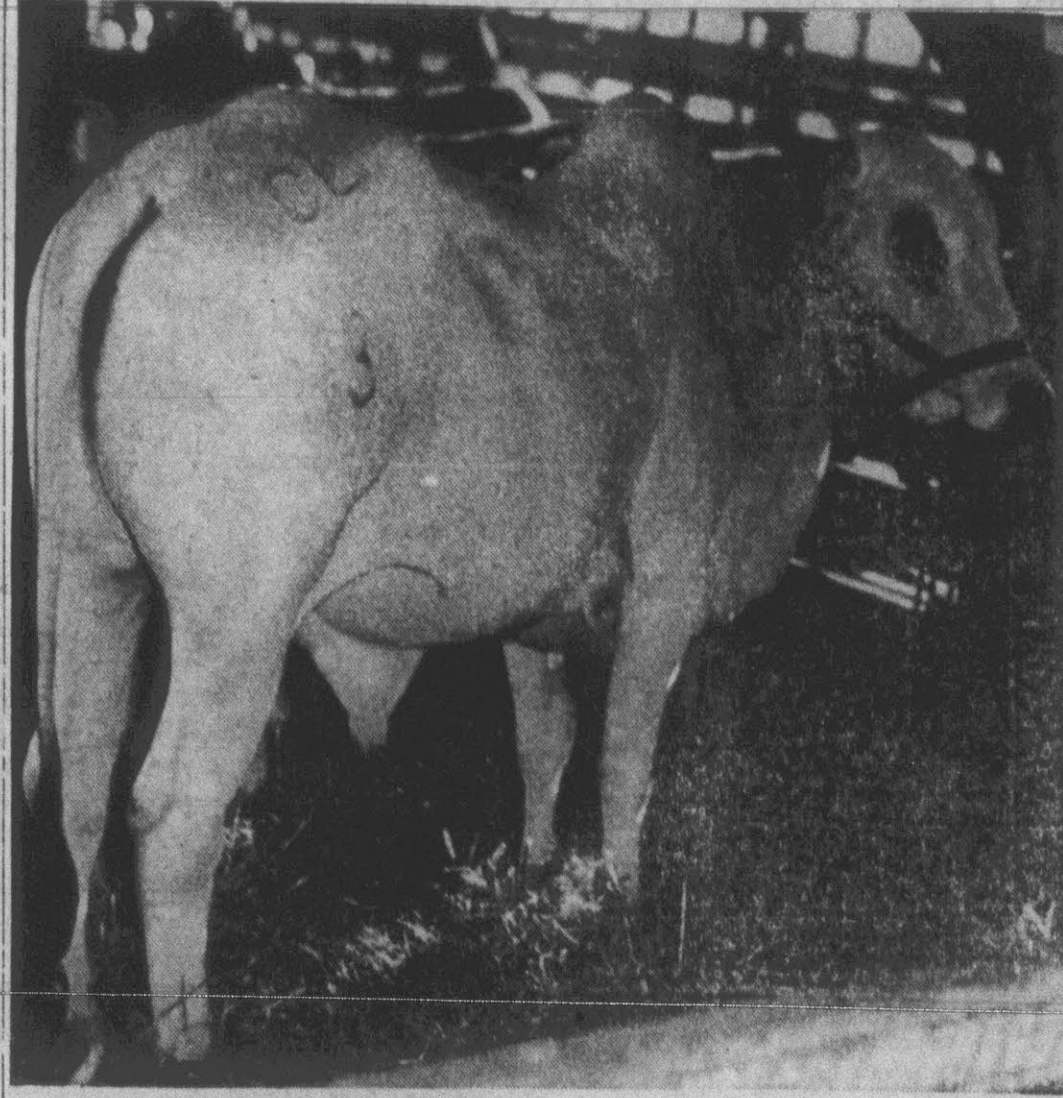
"Early fall is a good time of the year to do a little checking of this kind," Keith says. "On your own farm and on the way to and from town, compare the fields left bare with those where a cover crop has been seeded. And compare the various crops used as winter cover."

Keith said farmers should go by their ASC county office and check on the possibility of getting assistance in the establishment of winter cover crops under the Agricultural Conservation Program.

Unorthodox, But Some Successes

EDENTON — Edgar Leon Halsey Jr. of Chowan County has come up with an unorthodox but (he says) fairly successful method of determining the sex of young chicks. Assistant County Agent R.S. Marsh says Halsey holds a record by his neck for 30 seconds. If the chick kicks the whole time, it's a rooster; if it only kicks for about five seconds, it's a pullet. Ed didn't mention the mortality rate of his chickens!

Prize-Winning Brahma Cattle On Pitt Farm



Pictured above is one of the Brahma herd of cattle which was entered in last week's County Fair by J. A. Moore of Fountain Route 1. Moore's entries in the cattle show won blue ribbons. His herd is one of the few Brahma herds in this county. Advocates of the Brahma cattle claim they will eat more dry rough coarse feed than other cattle. Moore says his cattle will eat "anything that comes along."

Today's Cotton Needs Modern Practices To Show A Profit

RALEIGH — Labor-saving methods and recommended production practices must be used to make money on cotton nowadays. That's what farmers learned at the Cotton Field Day held recently at the Upper Coastal Plains Experiment Station near Rocky Mount.

Old stand-by methods of cultivation and half-way control of pests have got to go — new methods and a complete program of recommended practices are needed to lower costs of production. By using recommended practices available, farmers can still make good money on cotton, according to D.S. Weaver, director of the Agricultural Extension Service at State College.

The demonstration with five makes of mechanical harvesters indicated that they will do a good job when operated properly. Mechanical harvesting holds a great deal of promise for large farms where labor is a problem. Operators of smaller farms may be able to use them, too, if they can find enough custom work in the community. J.C. Ferguson, engineering specialist with the State College Extension Service, says that harvesters will get 90 per cent of the bolls where they are open and fluffy. Where grass has been kept down pretty well, it will come with, in one grade of hand-picked cotton. H.B. James head of the department of Agricultural Economics at State College, analyzed the labor used and cost of production on the demonstration field. The field yielded 550 pounds of lint cotton per acre last year. This yield would have given 17 pounds of cotton per man-hour of labor if harvested mechanically. Traditional practices and average yields give only three pounds of cotton per man-hour of labor.

James explained that this year's cost of production amounted to a little over \$50 per acre up to harvesting. With a 500 pound (lint) yield and allowing \$60 per acre for cost of harvesting, ginning and hauling, the direct cost will run about 21 cents per pound.

This leaves around 12 cents per pound return. And, he emphasized, any farmer with good practices and a normal season could expect to do as well.

Chemical weed control looks like a good bet. Hand hoeing is one of the big labor costs in growing cotton and chemicals will save a lot of hoeing. Applied at, or just after, planting, they have controlled most weeds for four to seven weeks.

The rotary hoe has also reduced the need for hand hoeing in many cases. E.T. York, head of the Agronomy department at State College, pointed out that cotton is a complex crop. Often farmers are disappointed when they fail to get good response after carrying out one or two recommended practices, he said. To get best results you must use all recommended practices. Seed treatment before planting has been mighty important in getting better stands, particularly in damp, cool weather when germination and growth are very slow.

Proper fertilization based on a soil test pays off. Cotton needs the right proportion of different plant nutrients for good fruiting without too much fertilizer.

Many soils need liming. Actually about two-thirds of soil samples from cotton areas coming to soil testing laboratory need some lime.

Insect control is as important as ever and must be on an individual field basis. Actual checking of the field is the only way to find out when the cotton needs dusting. P.A. Miller explained the variety tests being carried out at 12 locations throughout the State. The goal is to learn how 15 different varieties perform in the various areas. First year results showed widely different results among locations while three or four varieties looked promising at several locations. It will take several years to determine variety adaptability.

Weevil Control Made Difference

RALEIGH — The boll weevil and other cotton insects were not generally as destructive in Harnett County in 1954 as in previous years but a comparison of treated and untreated fields in one community showed a difference of a bale of cotton to one-third of a bale per acre.

Although some individual fields were seriously damaged, the losses were not as devastating as usual according to George D. Jones, in charge of Extension Entomology.

The work done by County Agent C.E. Ammons and his extension staff in keeping farmers informed of the situation is credited largely with Harnett County's success in keeping insect damage to a minimum this year. Three treated and three untreated fields were checked regularly during the season and a report was prepared each week for use by local papers and radio stations. Jones recently checked fields located in the Angier, Bunnlevel, and Dunn areas. The most striking results were evident in the Angier community.

In discussing the work done in Harnett County, Jones pointed out that the control work done by farmers meant a lot of saved dollars. A bale of cotton is worth about \$150 and Harnett County plants around 20,311 acres of cotton, Jones said.

Odd Respiratory Diseases Costly To Poultrymen

RALEIGH — Respiratory infections of chickens cost the poultry industry a large sum of money each year, according to R.E. Dearstyne, head of the poultry science department at State College. Included in the group of respiratory troubles common to chickens during autumn months, include colds, roup, bronchitis, airsac colic, Newcastle, and certain mold troubles brought about by chickens inhaling mold carrying air.

Some of these infections such as airsac colic, Newcastle, and bronchitis may result in high mortality. Others are not usually fatal, but they produce depression, retard appetite, lower production, and reduce the growth rate.

Dearstyne says the poultryman should point his efforts toward preventing these troubles. This means careful management, good sanitation, a balanced diet, and careful attention to all of the details of the work. The vitality of the flocks must be high if the livability stock is to be high.

Autumn we, he usually presents quick changes in programs in ventilation. Ventilation should be constructed so that they can be quickly and completely adjusted to meet changing conditions. During the heat of the autumn dry period it is often necessary to open up the house completely to provide comfort for the birds, but the poultryman must be careful that he not let direct drafts on a cold night start the chickens on the way to respiratory infections.

If respiratory infection has already set in, the poultryman should seek the cause. If he finds it, he should promptly correct it. Dearstyne said. Then he should make every attempt to keep the birds on full feed. This aids in building resistance. The birds should be kept as comfortable as possible.

The poultry specialist says it is best to secure a diagnosis to determine the specific respiratory trouble. This is not a matter of "guess-work". In the meantime, quarantine the outbreak to the house in which it occurred as respiratory diseases spread very rapidly.

Claims Sizeable Tobacco Profit

CARTHAGE — Frank Comer of the Springfield community of Moore County figures he made \$350 per acre more on his tobacco crop this year by treating the soil for nematodes before setting the tobacco, not to be sneezed at when you figure the materials cost him \$22.50 and he did his own work.

He says also that the tobacco from the treated part of the farm was graded in about half the time it took to grade the untreated. County Agent E.H. Garrison Jr. of State College Extension Service says this was due to the uniformity of the tobacco in the treated area.

REALISTIC MUSEUM

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — University of Oklahoma scientists, sticklers for realism, have reproduced an underground cavern to house the museum's mineralogy collection. Visitors must dodge stalactites and stalagmites while viewing the collection of rocks and prehistoric cave-dwelling monsters.

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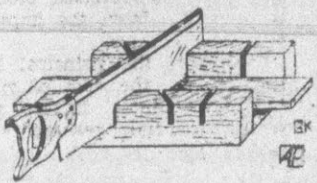
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Ballard's X Roads

Recent speakers at the Youth for Christ meeting on Saturday evening and at prayer service on Wednesday evening at the Ballard's Community Center have been Rev. Harold McKinnish from Fletcher, N. C., Rev. Pollock pastor of the Brooks Memorial Methodist Church, Maury, N.C. and Rev. Johnnie V. Nelson of near Washington, N. C., and Rev. Parsons who lives at Marlboro. These speakers brought helpful and inspirational messages "on the Bible. Everyone is invited to these services on Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

Honoring their son Paul Harper Rasberry and his wife, who have been in Alaska the past two years where Paul Harper served with the U. S. Air Force, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rasberry entertained at a family dinner at their home on Sunday, Oct. 9th. Guests included the children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Rasberry.

Miss Marjorie Flanagan of San Francisco, Calif. and Mrs. Bill Gillette and sons, Holmes and John, of Richmond, Va., are visiting their mother and grandmother Mrs. Annie Flanagan.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Batts Sunday for dinner included Misses Betty Jean Pollard, Dorothy Humphrey, Bryana Sandlin, Mrs. John Sandlin of near Jacksonville, N. C., Miss Lillian Ann McArthur, James Earl Brown, Mrs. Clara Moore, and Robert A. Capps. Mrs. Lula Brown of Jacksonville spent last week with her daughter Mrs. L. F. Batts.

Miss Carol Ann Tyson spent a recent week end with friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. Annie Tripp of Ayden spent several days with Mrs. Mamie R. Holloway last week. Mrs. Edward May, Mrs. Chas. Baucum and Mrs. Frank Baucum and children of Farmville were guests on Wednesday.

Friends of Mrs. Will Elks will be sorry to learn that she has been confined to her home with illness the past 3 weeks. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cannon of Ayden were recent Sunday afternoon visitors in the home of Mrs. Verna Joyner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan attended the ball game at State College Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ramon Russell and Mrs. Henry Joyner of Ft. Barnwell, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hyman and sons Clifton and Crawford of near Bethel and Mrs. Leslie Evans and sons Jimmie and Eddie were Sunday afternoon visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ray Thomas and children of Greenville were all day visitors.

Cpl. Edward Joyner of the U. S. Air Force stationed at Maxwell Field Base, Montgomery, Ala., is spending a 30 day leave at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ike Joyner before leaving for overseas duty.

Mrs. John Flanagan and Miss Marjorie Flanagan were guests of Mrs. Lyda Roberson in Nashville Monday afternoon.

Edwin Tyson who recently received his M.A. degree at the University of Florida in Gainesville and is employed by the U. S. Government near Pensacola was a recent visitor in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tyson.

L. F. Batts, and Horace Lee and Jimmie Moore attended the State Fair in Raleigh Thursday. Louis Holloway and Gene Forlines attended Barnum and Bailey Circus in Goldsboro Tuesday evening.

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More Than One Profits Angle

SHELBY — It pays to keep cattle on the farm in more ways than one. Cleveland County Assistant Farm Agent D.G. Harwood Jr. says that Robert Hunt and his brother, Jack, who operate a Guernsey farm, recognized this year that they could receive greater value from their cattle program than they had realized. The Hunis made better than a bale per acre on land given a heavy application of manure last year while getting only half a bale per acre on land with no manure applied. Otherwise the land was cultivated identically!

Typical tarantulas have a body two inches long and a six-inch leg span.

For Sale!

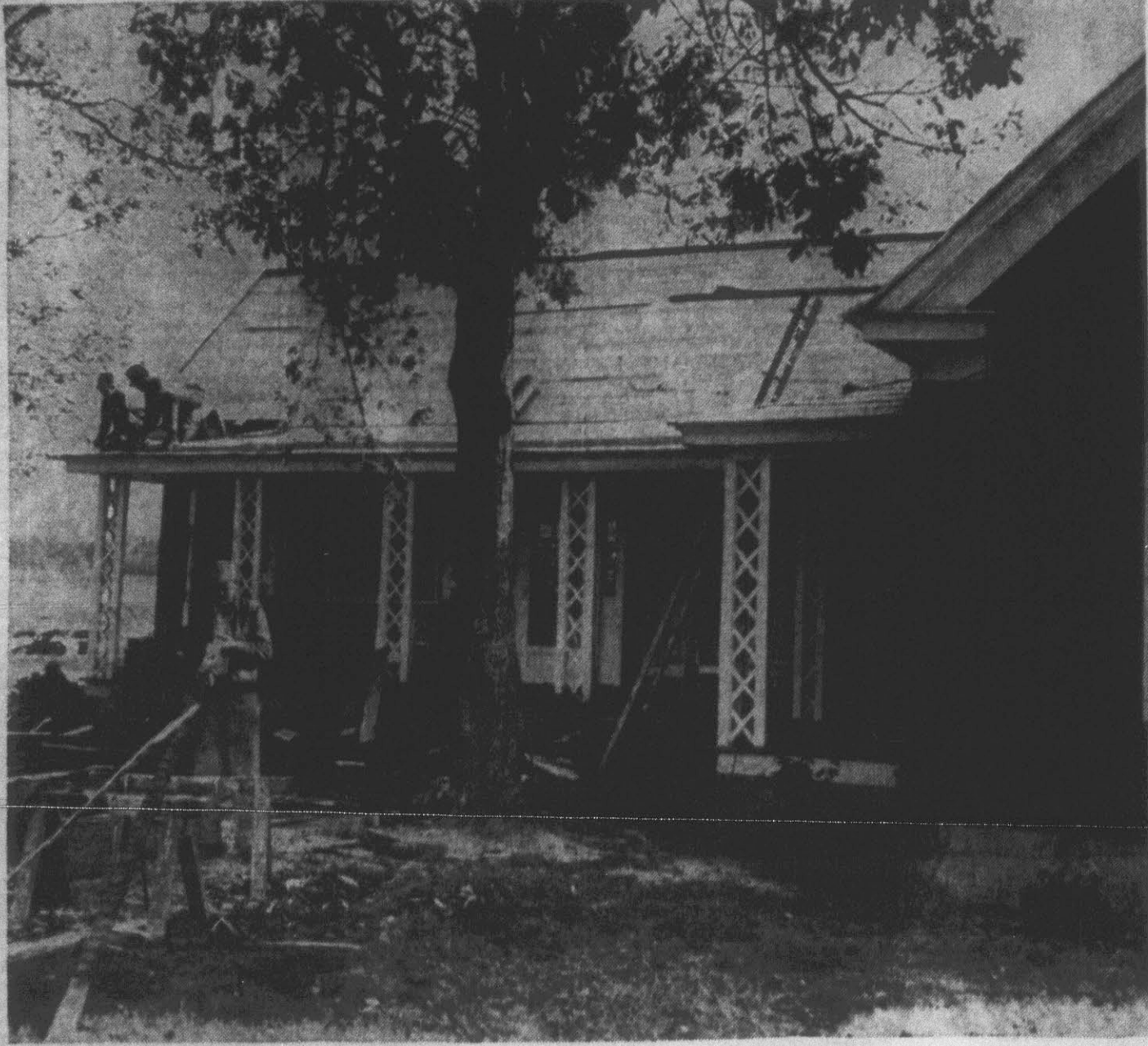
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October 30, 1954

S. O. Worthington
Commissioner

Repairing Farm Damage From Recent Hurricane



Pitt County farm homes and buildings were hard hit by last week's storm but farmers lost no time in repairing the damage that was left in the wake of the hurricane. William A. Hardee of Greenville Route 3 early last week began tearing the roof off his farm home to repair the damage. Hardee said the roof had originally been covered with rolled tin with shingles underneath but he was unable to obtain that type material and is replacing it with asphalt shingles. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

WNCT-TV Schedule

- 1:00-News
1:10-Weather
1:30-Farmers Home Administration
1:45-Canadian Pro-Football
4:30-Telesports Digest
5:00-Rocket Rhythm
5:10-Wrestling
6:00-Sports Scoreboard
6:30-Inner Sanctum
7:00-Cisco Kid
7:30-Golden Weed Jamboree
8:00-Ford Theatre
8:30-Place the Face
9:00-Two for the Money
9:30-I Led Three Lives
10:00-That's My Boy
10:30-Hit Parade
11:00-The Acid Test
11:10-TV Final
MONDAY
7:00-Morning Show, CBS
7:25-Farm News
7:30-Morning Show, CBS
7:55-Carolina News
8:00-Morning Show, CBS
8:25-Carolina Weather
8:30-Morning Show, CBS
8:55-Carolina News
9:00-Carolina Today
9:45-Morning Meditations
10:00-Morning Melodies
10:30-Time To Live
10:45-Preview Parade
11:00-Morning Feature
12:00-Non News
12:15-Cowboy Corral
12:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:45-Guiding Light
1:00-Good Cooking
1:30-Welcome Travelers
2:00-Guiding Your Child
2:30-Big Picture
3:00-Greatest Gift
3:15-Golden Windows
3:30-Music With a Fashion
4:00-Brighter Day
4:15-Vesterday's Newsreel
4:30-On Your Account
4:45-Cactus Jim Club
5:00-Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
5:25-Persons, Places & Things
6:05-Riders of the Purple Sage
6:15-Sports
6:30-Weather
6:45-Safety Tips
6:55-Dick Carter
7:00-Farm Facts
7:15-Under Junction
7:30-Doug Edwards

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Agriculture Secretary Relates Basis For Faith In Farm Plans

By EZRA TAFT BENSON, Secretary of Agriculture. WASHINGTON - Now that a flexible system of supporting the price of certain farm crops has been written into farm legislation by the 83rd Congress, I wish to briefly outline some of the reasons why the new farm law can help place agriculture on a more solid footing. To those who still feel that farm problems might be solved through continuation of high, rigid supports, the answer should be obvious in the fact that we have constantly been adding to the many billions of dollars worth of surpluses already in Government storage. We have not been giving adequate encouragement to efficient farming and practices that conserve and improve the soils. The majority of average farmers have not, under rigid supports, shared in benefits to the same extent as the minority of large operators. We have been taking away from farmers, rather than restoring to them, the freedom to run their own affairs. High support levels have tended to price many of our farm products out of the world market. I have never stated, and do not say now, that the provisions of the new farm law will fully eliminate all the shortcomings of legislation under which we have been operating over the past few years. The new law does provide for a gradual transition for several years. Obviously, our huge surplus stocks cannot be reduced to normal size in a few weeks or months; nor can production adjustments be made rapidly. We are still producing more of some major commodities than we are using. And since all-out farm production was encouraged by following wartime policies long after the emergency had ended, it will take time to make necessary adjustments. Actually, the new law will not become fully effective until well into next year because the 1955 crops are the first to which it applies. The provisions of the new law which require that all basic crops eventually be placed on the modernized parity basis, does not become effective until January 1, 1956. As a matter of fact, farm income in 1955 will no doubt be a little higher under the new law than it would have been had no action been taken by the 83rd Congress. In that case the Agricultural Act of 1949 would have become effective and wheat prices could have gone to 75 per cent of parity. Under the new law, the set-aside provision which authorizes 2 1/2 billion dollars worth of certain commodities to be set aside and thus taken out of normal marketing channels, means the possibility of higher support prices in the years ahead than would otherwise be the case and it should make the support level of prices easier to obtain in the market place. NOTICE NEEDED. FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP)—Service station personnel are being asked here to advise police when they are spending the night in their stations. Reason: Police noticed a window open in a closed service station. They approached and were greeted by the muzzle of a rifle poked from the window. The cops, not in uniform, retreated to cover. With drawn guns they demanded that the man in the station come out. And out walked Harold W. Anderson, the station's operator.

Record Number Of Eligible Voters For Next Election

By D. HAROLD OLIVER. WASHINGTON (AP)—Official and unofficial estimates today placed the nation's eligible voters for the Nov. 2 elections at the record mid-term figure of 74,879,146. The same sources estimated the prospective total vote in the 48 states at 45,115,443, including the figure of 241,443 already officially recorded for House candidates in Maine Sept. 13. This also would be the highest for any nonpresidential year. An Associated Press tabulation of the estimates—gathered from state officials, party chairmen and in a few instances from veteran political writers—showed a gain in qualified voters of 4,924,868 over the last mid-term election in 1950. The total that year, a record at the time, was 69,954,478. The estimated vote represents an increase of 2,731,211 over the previous mid-term highest figure of 42,224,232 in 1950, the latter being the highest vote in each state whether for senator, governor or combined House vote. The 1950 official vote for representatives was 40,351,922, divided almost equally between Democrats and Republicans. The largest presidential vote was 61 1/2 million in 1952. The gain in estimated eligibles and estimates is more or less normal, for the country gained an estimated 3,200,000 in "potential" voters (persons 21 years of age and over) since 1950, according to the Census Bureau. The latter says there now are 100,223,000 potential voters compared with 97,023,000 four years ago and 96,135,000 in 1952. Thirty-four states show gains over 1950 in the number of persons who have registered, paid poll taxes, or otherwise have met state voting requirements, for the congressional elections 10 days off. Ten states, led by New York with a drop of 222,000, showed declines in eligible voter population. Four states—Iowa, Maine, Missouri, Wyoming—remained about the same. Biggest increases were shown in these states: California, 640,000; Ohio, 598,000; New Jersey, 580,000; Florida, 430,000; Tennessee, 400,000; Wisconsin,

Proclamation

WHEREAS, President Eisenhower has called upon all of the citizens of the United States to support the United Nations and the Greenville Lions Club and other Service and Civic Clubs have indicated their active support of this organization; and, WHEREAS, the United Nations affords a forum in which all nations can air their grievances, which is probably the last hope for peaceful negotiations for settlement of differences between nations; and, WHEREAS, the week of October 24, has been set aside for the observance of United Nations' Week; I DO NOW THEREFORE, PROCLAIM that the week of October 24, 1954, is to be known as United Nations' Week in the city of Greenville, and all citizens of Greenville are asked to participate in any United Nations' Programs scheduled for this week. This the 21st day of October, 1954. W.L. WHEDBEE, Mayor of the city of Greenville North Carolina

Experts Regard Stock Market Crash Unlikely

By SAM LAWSON. NEW YORK (AP)—Twenty-five years ago the "era of wonderful nonsense" ended in a sickening thud at the corner of Broad and Wall streets. The bull market, which started hesitantly in 1923 and gathered the speed and force of Hurricane Hazel in 1929, crashed in an October panic on the stock exchange. Will it happen again? Most unlikely, say the experts because of far different conditions today. The quarter-century anniversary of the collapse finds the majority today confident that the present bull market shows few signs of growing into something like the dizzy doings of 25 years ago. Stock prices have been pointing higher most of the time since 1949 and have taken their steepest climb in the last 12 months, while general business activity was trending in the other direction. But brokers point to many reasons why they think that stocks won't run away again—and eventually crack up—as they did in the '20s. The shoeshine boys and song-and-dance men who rode the 1929 frenzy—mostly on paper-thin margins and borrowed money—aren't playing the big board today. Professionals who formed pools to run up stock prices for unloading on other groups—like chain letters—aren't allowed to operate today. Most of the big buying this year has been for investment, institutional of industrial pension accounts. A five-million-share day on the New York Stock Exchange was considered normal in 1929 when everyone was buying—often without knowing just what he was buying. Brokers are content now with a two-million-share day and often get less. Government agencies now police the issuance of stock. In 1929 new issues poured out in huge volume, much of it never listed on the exchange. Once you had to put very little cash—brokers carried most of the stock's price on margin. Now you must put up 50 per cent in cash, and brokers say most of their business is for all cash. The dollar's purchasing power is about half what it was 25 years ago—so that today's stock price, while it may seem as high as in '20s actually isn't compared to prices of other things. The total number of stocks outstanding now is much higher than 25 years ago. Many of them rarely come out of the investors' bank boxes. And the total both of industrial output and of corporate assets—which stocks represent in the market place and which backs up their value—has doubled in the last 25 years.

Census Checking Fertilizer-Use

RALEIGH — The 1954 Census of Agriculture is collecting more complete figures on fertilizer use than any census since the first fertilizer question was asked in 1879. The 1940 census was the first in which the value of liming materials was separately reported. The fertilizer and lime section this year includes all materials purchased or to be purchased before January 1, 1955. It asks how much fertilizer and lime the farmer bought this year in terms of tons, cost, and acres fertilized. The section also wants to know which crops the farmer fertilized and how many tons he spread on how many acres. When the census is complete, farmers, fertilizer manufacturers, government and agricultural college agronomists, and others, will be able to figure how much fertilizer farmers used in 1954, what crops they fertilized and the rate of application on the principal crops. These figures will be available as totals for counties but information will not be available to individuals.

College Brought Yank Accent To British Colony

BELIZE, British Honduras (AP)—Baseball has edged out cricket as the favorite sport in British Honduras and its English rulers are a bit irked. Not only that but many of the better educated natives speak English with an American rather than a British accent; they have a "Yankee Dollar" restaurant; like the United States and sing "God Bless America." Much of this can be traced to a school operated for half a century by the Jesuit Fathers of St. Louis, Mo. Jesuit priests came here in 1896, founded a church and then a school named St. John's. Funds and contributions came from the St. Louis area, and still do. Today St. John's College is not only the most important educational institution in the colony, but one of the best in all Central America.

NOW DO YOU KNOW? OMAHA (AP) — The little lass was lost in the store and the shopkeeper wanted to help. She asked the girl, "What does your mother look like?" Quickly came the answer: "Just like Aunt Mary."

Nighttime Clip Is Now Allowed

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP)—You may get a haircut in Muncie at night now. Elmo Cooper, who operates an all-night barber shop, was arrested on a 1937 ordinance which forbids shaves and haircuts after 8 p.m. But Circuit Judge Ralph Dennis dismissed the charge, saying the ordinance is unconstitutional. The filament in a typical electric light bulb is 21 inches long before it is coiled and placed in the bulb.

Bible Words for Today

PSALM 19:12 "Who can discern the error of his ways? Cleanse thou me from secret faults." The 19th Psalm is one of reflection upon the inner life. The Psalmist having spoken his praise of the world as a theatre for the display of divine glory, and paid his tribute to the inspired Scriptures, now turns his eye upon the inward life of his soul to offer the prayer: "Who can discern the error of his ways? Cleanse thou me from secret faults." He has found God in nature, God in Scripture, and he has found God in his own heart. The Psalmist here is not concerned with sins hidden from the eyes of men, but rather the sins hidden from his own eyes. Down below the conscious realm of life is a great dim region of unconscious habits, impulses, emotions, and evils. We overlook our own sin, can never unravel its deceitfulness, or picture its inward folly. Only God can discern the secret error of our ways and grant us cleansing. Dr. Frederick H. Olett, Second Presbyterian Church, Richmond, Va.

Meet Mr. A.B.C. - He Works for our Advertisers



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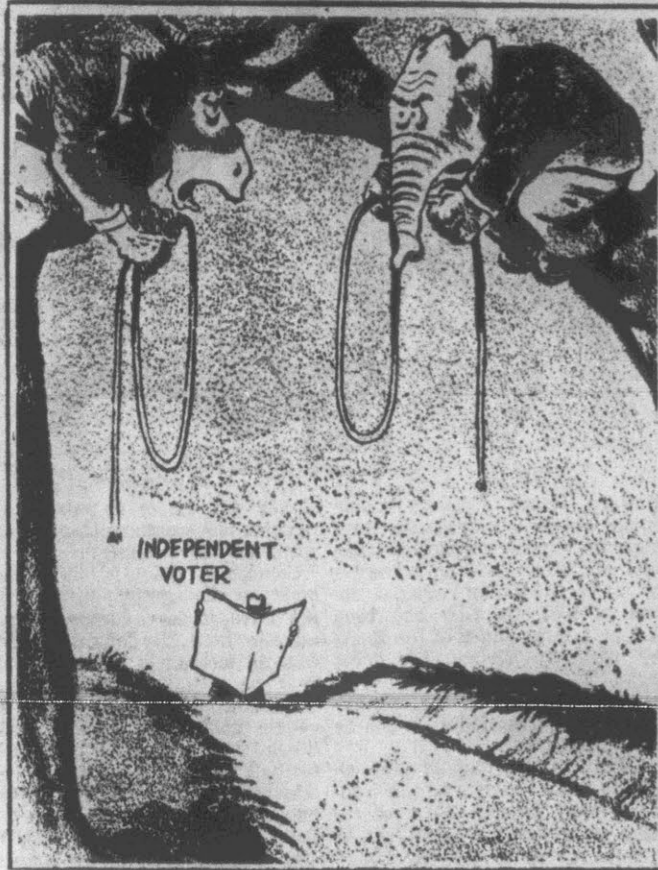
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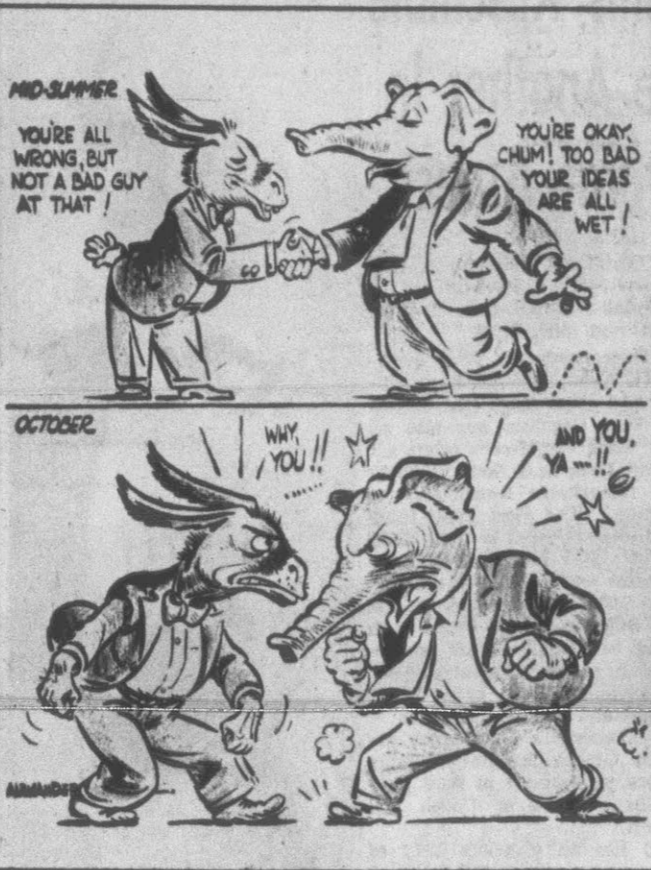
THE WORLD THIS WEEK

AFL-CIO Merger Plans Are Full of Political Dynamite



"MINE!"

Hess, St. Louis Globe-Democrat



THAT HIGH-LEVEL CAMPAIGN

Alexander, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin



NEW DO-IT-YOURSELF DEVOTEE

Justus, Minneapolis Star

Unions Could Be A Party Nucleus

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

COMING in the midst of an election campaign, the AFL-CIO announcement that they intend to merge arouses speculation as to its possible political effects.

The first question, naturally, is whether it will lead eventually to formation of an American Labor party.

The nucleus will be there in the form of 14,000,000 affiliated potential voters, although nobody so far has ever been able to discipline them politically. For this reason, neither the CIO or AFL has been as politically powerful as their size would seem to warrant. But as a single unit, with elimination of maneuvering for position against each other, they could be.

The American labor movement has always sought to maintain a certain independence from political parties, and there have been few very important attempts to organize a labor party.

British unions likewise try to keep freedom of action. But they are so firmly attached to the Labor party, which might better be named the Socialist party since it is not actually an adjunct of the unions, that it makes little difference.

Traditionally Favor Democrats For years now the labor unions in the United States, insofar as the members are represented by their leaders, have tended to react automatically in favor of the Democratic party. That is particularly true this year.

With one great labor organization, then, would there be, instead of a formal Labor party, a greater Democratic acceptance of labor's influence?

Certainly against the background of American tradition, this could be a likely result. The record of third parties is an unhappy one, and there would be many drawbacks for a party of single interest, even though it might show great strength against parties attentive to so many divided interests.

If you accept a unified labor organization as a more powerful and even more partisan adjunct of the Democratic party, what then would be the effect on the party itself? Would it in effect become a Labor party without changing its name or disavowing its other interests?

It probably would.

A National Realignment It seems likely, then, that there would be a nationwide realignment of voters, with perhaps a vital effect on the one-party system in the Solid South. The Democratic party has a vast number of so-called conservatives who would not appreciate labor domination.

Instead of forming a separate party or adopting a direct partisan alignment, might the unified labor organization instead constitute a "third force," with a tremendous balance of power? Always provided, of course, that the leaders could establish political discipline. Not all labor leaders agree direct political action is good for unions.

That is more like the role unions play now, and the most likely outcome.

Would Be Red Target Regardless of what form the new power takes, its leaders will have new responsibility.

Both the AFL and CIO have experienced the efforts of the Communists to exploit them. That effort will be vigorously renewed with the new concentration of so much power. At the same time, the Communists will be going ahead with their chief current assignment from the Cominform—to establish a community of interest between those who produce consumer goods and those who produce the food for which they are traded, and so promote a leftist Farmer-Labor party.

In Short . . . Separated: Movie stars Tyrone Power and Linda Christian (married five years ago) because of "incompatibility" over careers.

Set: By the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee, a formal hearing into the controversial Dixon-Yates power contract Nov. 4, two days after elections.

Charged: By a federal grand jury probing FHA irregularities, Clyde L. Powell, former assistant FHA commissioner, with criminal contempt for refusal to answer questions.

Reds Talk Peace, Prepare for War

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

THE appearance of eased tension on the world diplomatic stage can be highly deceptive. Americans still can little afford to center their major attention on such diverting prewar delicacies as political mayhem and sensational homicide.

The fortunes of cooperative defense in Western Europe have appeared to be improving, but the West European Union is far from out of the woods. Even the cheers which followed signing of the nine-nation London accord recently were somewhat premature.

Talk of an improved atmosphere in the United Nations is not backed up by anything more substantial than the amiable grin of Andrei Vishinsky. On close examination, the cause of disarmament got nowhere, in spite of the look of concessions from Moscow.

Pledges of brotherly collaboration in Asia between the leaders of neutralist India, the Communist Vietnam and Red China are only as good as any Communist promise.

The world can probably go on for some time in its present state of suspension between war and peace. In all likelihood this is the Soviet plan for things to come in the next few years, a period in which the U.S.S.R. can continue its furious preparation.

Red Smoke Screen While this preparation goes on, it is obviously to Moscow's advantage to ease fears as much as possible outside Communist borders, because those fears provide a catalyst for a community of anti-Communist effort. Thus, what the Soviet Union does and says in the United Nations and what the Communists do in Asia have a very definite connection with what the Soviet Union hopes and expects will happen in Europe. Keep in mind that developments on three separate fronts are all part of the same picture.

In the United Nations: The spotlight has been on the disarmament debate. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vishinsky withdrew Moscow's insistence on a ban on nuclear weapons as the primary step. He hinted—just hinted—Moscow might withdraw opposition to inspection as a means to control arms reduction, but only "to the point necessary to insure implementation of the disarmament plan." Thereafter he parried and evaded.

Shadow of the Veto The upshot of the whole thing seems to be that the Russians can afford to talk for a long time, without actually committing themselves to any irrevocable decision and always with the idea in the background that the Soviet Union has veto power on the Security Council. And while they talk they can make good propaganda. When the Russians speak of peace, they find an eager audience. To ignore such talk would put the West, with the help of Communist propaganda, in the position of rejecting a chance of peace.

In Asia: The Communists are making a huge fuss over India's Prime Minister Nehru. Obviously they are playing upon Nehru's undisguised desire to have himself, or at least India, looked upon as the leader of Asia. Nehru cannot be the leader of Asia inside either bloc, the Communist or the anti-Communist. Thus his neutrality. But that very neutrality fosters the Red campaign to assure the world that peace can be achieved through recognition of and collaboration with the Communists.

Another Red Promise Before he went into China, Nehru received from Communist leader Ho Chi Minh a pledge that he would respect territorial integrity and sovereignty of the three non-Communist associated states of Indochina. That is a Communist promise. In the past it has been demonstrated many times that Communist promises hold until the time, sooner or later, when they are ready to break them. But the Red propaganda drive has gained such headway in that part of the world that even so astute an observer as Jean Sainteny, chief of the French delegation in Hanoi, has expressed belief it would be to the West's advantage to extend credits to Ho and help him build up the economy which Ho's own war so badly battered for eight years.

In Europe: The siren song of peaceful co-existence still provides the background music for the diplomatic drama centered around France's fears and aspirations. The mere act of signing the Brussels treaty will mean little unless the French finally push ratification of the whole Western European Union plan through their parliament. Certainly, signature of the Bonn and Paris treaties by the French government meant little when the European Defense Community lost out in its showdown in the French National Assembly.

French Ratification Is Key Premier Pierre Mendes-France has become a barometer of the Assembly's moods, and the changes he sought in the recent London agreement indicated the French parliament would not be easily satisfied.

Since the whole future of Western European unity in the form in which it is now conceived depends upon ratification by the French parliament, the chances are that the six other nations party to the Brussels treaty will hold up their own ratification until France's National Assembly has acted. That means delay until next spring, at least. And hesitation builds up rapidly in the French parliament, many of whose members grasp at any straw that might pull them out of the position of having to make a final decision with regard to living with the Germans.

It would be pleasant to say that tensions appear to be eased now and the Western world might relax a little. But it might be dangerous. The Communist world is not relaxing.

SCIENCE: Polio Vaccine

A Calculated Risk

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has ordered enough Salk polio vaccine to treat nine million persons next year.

The foundation is taking a calculated financial risk in contracting for the vaccine even before it has been found effective. "We have every reason to hope and believe it will be effective," said Basil O'Connor, foundation president. He said the vaccine contract, costing about nine million dollars, will permit pharmaceutical manufacturers to keep their production lines in high gear making it possible to start giving the vaccine immediately after results of the tests are announced next spring.

Must Be Licensed Before the vaccine can be placed on the market it will have to be licensed by the U.S. Public Health Service in Washington.

Scientific evaluation to determine effectiveness of the vaccine, said to be the largest medical evaluation of its kind ever attempted, is now under way at the University of Michigan under direction of Dr. Thomas Francis Jr. The results, it is expected, will be announced about April 1.

O'Connor said the vaccine will be made available to all children who participated in the field trials this year and did not receive the vaccine, to pregnant women and to children who will be in the first grade of school next year.

Cancer & Heredity If any of your relatives had cancer and you're worried that it may run in the family—relax. Research shows little evidence you inherit much chance of getting it.

This analysis was reported to the American Cancer Society by Dr. Douglas P. Murphy of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine on the basis of a study of nearly 10,000 female relatives of women who had cancer and others who did not. The cancer patients had either cancer of the breast or uterus, the two most common sites of female cancer.

Dr. Murphy said, "If heredity plays any role in influencing the frequency of cancer in blood relatives it would seem to be a very small one."

BG Tests Another report to the society told of progress in a simple, inexpensive test to detect whether young women may have or may be developing cancer of the cervix, the neck of the uterus or womb.

The test analyzes fluids from the vagina to measure the content of an enzyme, beta-glucuronidase or BG. An enzyme is a chemical which accelerates body reactions.

Eighty per cent of younger women who have cancer of the cervix, even in an early stage, are found to have a higher amount of BG, said Dr. Freddy Homburger and S. C. Kasdon of Tufts Medical School.

The BG test offers a simple way of identifying young women who have a significant likelihood of having cervical cancer, they said. It is not infallible but if applied to great numbers of younger women, it offers a chance to save many lives by detecting cervical cancer when it is still in an early, curable stage.

Suez British-Egyptian Accord Britain and Egypt ended their long dispute over control of the Suez Canal with signing of a pact providing for evacuation of the 80,000 British troop garrison by June 18, 1956.

The troop withdrawal will mark the end of 72 years of British armed intervention in Egypt, primarily because of the strategic importance of the canal to the British lifeline of trade with the Orient.

A provision of the treaty permits Britain to reactivate the Suez military base any time within the next seven years if any Arab nation or Turkey is attacked by an outside power. British civilian technicians will remain in Egypt to maintain the bases in a standby capacity until October, 1961.

The treaty signing ceremony was held in Parliament's closely guarded Hall of Pharaohs. Violence, inspired by Communist and Moslem Brotherhood agents, flared in Cairo earlier. The Brotherhood had charged that the treaty's maintenance of bases provision permitted British influence in Egypt to continue.

School Subversive Tactics? A group of Baltimore and Washington, D. C. students who visited New Rochelle, N. Y., to see how whites and Negroes get along in the north, said professional agitators were responsible for desegregation troubles at their own schools.

Episodes at Baltimore's Southern High School were "too well organized" and "planned for mass confusion" to have been staged by students, declared Robert E. Rodgers, a 23-year-old Korean War veteran.

"I have seen such agitation in Japan but I never believed it could happen in America," Rodgers said.

Year Without Trouble Terminating the demonstrations "definitely subversive," he said Polytechnic High in Baltimore had had Negro students for a year without any trouble and that Southern High, with only 36 Negroes in a 1,700 enrollment, had gone along quietly for a month.

He said women passed out printed cards to his fellow students urging them to "stay on strike."

Carole Peters, 16, said the placards used in the demonstrations had been made days or weeks in advance.

The visitors accepted invitations to stay at the homes of New Rochelle students in suburban Westchester County, on the fringe of New York City.

Dates

- Monday, Oct. 25 National Security Industrial Assn. to present Forrester Medal to President Eisenhower, Washington.
- Thursday, Oct. 25 Anniversary (68th), Statue of Liberty.
- Sunday, Oct. 31 Hallowe'en. Girl Scout Week starts.

Religion

Work for the Lord

Thousands of young people put on their work clothes Saturday to scrub floors, pick fruit, paint garages, wash windows, tend babies and to do other jobs in service of their Lord.

All they earn goes to the church.

The annual "Work Day for Christ" is sponsored by the Congregational Christian Church's Pilgrim Fellowship, the denomination's organization of young people from age 12 to 24.

About 145,000 young people belong to the association, led by Roland Larsen, of Bingham, Neb., president; Jean McCarter, of Berkeley, Calif., vice president, and John Graff, of Clark, S. D., secretary.

Last year, in their day of cleaning basements, shucking corn, mowing lawns, trimming hedges, hauling trash, waxing floors and doing other odd jobs, the youths earned more than \$16,000.

This year, the goal is \$20,000. The money will go into the organization's Christian World Mission Fund for use in churches, schools and hospitals in this country and abroad.

Sidelights

● In Denver, Albert Cohen, candidate for the Colorado House of Representatives, spent all one day passing out 500 matchbooks advertising his candidacy. They bore a smiling picture of Cohen and a plea to vote for this Republican candidate.

A red-faced Cohen spent the next few days, trying to get back every one of the matchbooks. He's a Democrat.

● In Chicago, police held a hooky-playing 10-year-old boy, who boasted of having committed 11 burglaries and had loot of about \$500 in jewelry and \$100 in cash to prove it.

● In Houston, police arrested a 20-year-old man who said they'd better let him go. He swore he left a truck containing 20 gallons of nitroglycerin parked just outside the city and that a slight jolt or failure of the cooling unit could cause a terrific explosion. The only blast occurred hours later after jittery police, sheriff's deputies and state highway patrolmen failed to find the truck and the man admitted his story was a hoax.

● In Manchester, Eng., nudists defeated a resolution to hold future conventions in the nude. Reason: too difficult to work under such conditions.

● In Detroit, the American Automobile Assn. told what a government estimate of 81 million motor vehicles by 1965 means. If placed bumper-to-bumper, they would stretch 10 times around the earth at the equator or, in a straight line, they would reach to the moon.

Piled on top of each other pancake style, they would make a heap 65,000 miles high or, piled in separate stacks, they would make 233,000 columns as high as the Empire State Building.

Jobs

Fall Upturn

Job prospects are a lot brighter these days in two of the nation's major industries—automobiles and steel.

Blast furnaces, long idle, are being restarted; auto assembly lines are gradually moving into high gear. Steel and auto workers—laid off by the thousands during the summer—are being called back. And the outlook is for increased hiring in November.

Biggest factor, of course, is the auto industry's changeover to production of 1955 models—a process now nearing completion. Assembly lines should be running full tilt within a month.

New Model Orders

Increased ordering by auto manufacturers is the main reason behind the recent upturn in steel production. Output this week is scheduled at 1,755,000 net tons of ingots and castings, equal to 73.6 per cent of the nation's steel-making capacity.

That's the highest scheduled operating rate since February.

The upturn in increased buying by the automakers is the current backlog of orders for cold rolled steel sheets used in making car bodies. Some cold rolled sheet mills are booked solid for the rest of 1954; many are sold out through November.

While the auto industry is steel's biggest single customer, there's also been a slow but steady increase in demand from other quarters. Not the least of these is the construction industry, which eats up huge tonnages of steel. Construction is booming as never before.

What's more, vast new highway projects are in the making which will require large amounts of steel for structural purposes as well as for reinforcing concrete.

Demand for steel for oil drilling equipment, oil pipelines and oil storage tanks continues high. And there's been a recent flurry of steel ordering by appliance makers.

Nobody in the industry expects steel production to reach the peak levels of a year ago, when mills were turning out more than two million tons a week.

Best guess seems to be that for the rest of 1954 the industry will produce at or slightly above current levels.

Politics

Old Campaigner

Republicans called upon their top man—President Eisenhower—for heavy campaign duty in an effort to roll back what appeared to be a Democratic trend in the making.

Fresh from his two-month vacation in Denver, the President accepted an honorary degree from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., participated in a public celebration of the birthday of Gov. John Lodge of Connecticut, who is running for reelection on the GOP ticket, and spoke briefly at the campaign headquarters of Sen. Irving Ives, Republican nominee for governor of New York.

The President also made two "nonpartisan" speeches in New York on the 300th anniversary of the founding of the Jewish faith in America and at the memorial dinner to Alfred E. Smith, New York state Democratic leader and 1928 presidential nominee.

Nixon Hits the Road Eisenhower is expected to make another appeal for election of a GOP Congress in a

speech Oct. 28, probably from Washington.

Vice President Nixon emerged from a White House conference early in the week, declaring that the Nov. 2 elections will be won or lost in the final two weeks of campaigning.

Nixon, who campaigned through 22 states in the last fortnight, was off this week on another swing through nine states.

Dixon for Stringfellow Utah Republican leaders named Dr. Henry Aldous Dixon, president of the Utah State Agricultural College, as a candidate for Congress in the state's first district, replacing Rep. Douglas R. Stringfellow.

Stringfellow is the one-term Congressman who confessed his tale of wartime heroics was a hoax.

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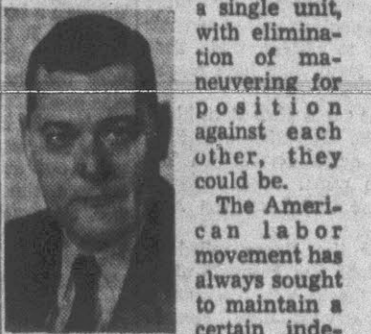
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Phantoms Bow, 19 - 6 To Mighty Bears

Tie Score Broken In Final Quarter

The Yardstick	Green, N. Bern
First downs	8 5
Yds. gained rushing	112 182
Net yds. rushing	18 114
Passes attempted	9 3
Passes completed	4 3
Yds. gained passing	60 24
Passes intercepted	1 1
Punts	4 3
Punt average	26.5 31.3
Fumbles	2 0
Fumbles recovered	2 0
Yds. lost penalties	60 50

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Coach Joe Caruso of New Bern sweated through three long quarters with Phantoms breathing down his back before his highly rated New Bern Bears finally capitalized on a good break to down the Greenville Phantoms 19-6.

The score could very easily have been 6-6, but the Bears got the only big break in the game and capitalized on it to win. The mighty Bears were really outplayed for three quarters but took advantage of their opportunities to defeat what they call the best team they have played all year.

To open the game New Bern kicked off to the Greens and they moved to a quick first down but then had to punt. Pat Sawyer's short boot went out on the New Bern 44.

From there the Bears rolled to a score. It took the Bears 13 plays to negotiate the 56 yards against a grudging Greenville line. George Slaughter and Joe Clement worked the ball to the 30 in five plays and then Buzz Benninghoff broke through for a first down at the 20. From there Pete Baches went for two yards and Slaughter carried for three consecutive plays and a first down at the 9. The Greens stiffened and Pete West slammed Preacher Parker down for a three yard loss at the 12. Slaughter then broke over tackle to the 1 yard line.

On third down Slaughter again went over tackle and was stopped cold on the one yard mark. On fourth down Parker sneaked over for the score.

Parker's extra point attempt was blocked by Pete West and New Bern led 6-0.

Greens Take Command
After that the Bears did not even start anything resembling a march until the final period. The Greens moved the ball well, once going from their own 30 to the New Bern 21 only to have the drive stalled by two losses with second down and one to go.

At the end of the first half the G-men were right down at the goal again when Jerry Drum hit James Speight with a pass to the New Bern 26.

Second Half
In the third quarter Jerry Drum took over and sparked the G-men back into the game with their only touchdown. After the kickoff the Greens drove New Bern back to their own 24 with third down and 35 to go for a first down. Parker went

back to pass and Drum snatched it out of the air at the 45 and brought it back to the 43. From there the G-men rolled to a first down at the 31. A 15 yard penalty put the Phantoms back to their 46 on first down. Sermons rolled for 11 yards and Howell hit for seven more to the 24. Speight then carried the mail around end and went to the 15 for a first down. After Speight picked pass. The junior quarterback spotted Harold Edwards loose on the right side and fired a perfect pass just over his shoulder in the end zone for the score.

Pat Sawyer missed the conversion attempt but it did not make any difference in the final outcome.

Slaughter Gallops
At the beginning of the fourth quarter the Bears could not penetrate the Greenville defense until one good break set them up. With the ball on the Greenville 43 George Slaughter broke over tackle on the draw play and stepped his way through a broken field to the Greenville 5. It took three plays before Buzz Benninghoff finally took it over for the Bears. Parker's kick was good and the score was 13-6.

After the kickoff the G-men were in a hole and Sawyer's short punt went out at the 32. The G-men stopped the Bears on three plays and on fourth down Parker went back to pass. The New Bern ace overfired his receiver but the officials ruled that Parker was roughed on the play and penalized the G-men 15 yards. It was a very technical call that took strict interpretation of the rules to see.

With a first down on the 12 the Bears were stopped on two plays but Parker fired a pass while attempting an end run on third down that resulted in a score. Jerry Drum ran over and deflected the pass slightly but right into Pete Baches' hands for a TD. New Bern led 19-6.

Kittrell Pleased
Coach Bill Kittrell was pleased with the performance his team gave. The Greenville mentor said his defense was very sharp and with a few good breaks it could have been a different story.

Speight was the leading ground gainer for the G-men last night. The captain of the team gained 52 yards in 11 rushes against the tough New Bern defense. Mitchell Johnson and Billy Sermons also ran the ball well.

The Greens showed they could have a pass offense last night when they completed six punts. Four of the losses did not count because of penalties and such. When the ball game ended the Phantoms were on the 8 yard line as a result of a 34 yard loss from Bob Howell to James Speight. Drum and Howell each completed two passes that counted.

On defense the G-men were exceedingly sharp. Pete West led the crew on defense. The junior line-backer seems to get better with every game. Tommy Smith, Larry Powell, Howard King, Gene Hudson, and Harris Northrop stopped the New Bern team through the line. Billy Johnson and Harold Edwards played great defensive ends for the G-men. West and Tommy Norris backed up the line to almost perfection, and Speight and Howell looked good in the defensive backfield.

It was another great team performance for the G-men who have had the wrong side of the breaks since the Kinston game. The G-men play Selma in Greenville Friday night in a non-conference game. The Selma team has a 5-1 record so far. The Greens now have won 3, lost 2, and tied 1.

Senior quarterback Bob Howell showed the Greenville offense may be strengthened by a passing attack as he uncorked several nice pass plays in New Bern last night. Howell collaborated on one 34 yard pass to James Speight. Coach Bill Kittrell is counting on Howell to supply the much needed punch in the air for the rest of the season.

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Pirates Play Buccaneers Tonight

Farmville's Red Devils Rally For 20-6 Victory

FARMVILLE — Coach Charles Tucker's Farmville Red Devils came back for three second half touchdowns last night to defeat Vanceboro 20-6 in the Farmville homecoming game.

Vanceboro drew first blood in the contest when they climaxed a 50 yard drive with Williams' ten yard burst around end for a touchdown. That was the only time the Vanceboro team really threatened in the entire ball game.

After the half the Devils came out in full force. Billy Baker scooted around end for a score from the 15 yard marker and Carroll Wooten booted the extra point to give the Devils a 7-6 lead.

Immediately following the kickoff the Vanceboro quarterback fumbled and Farmville recovered on the 20. After picking up a first down at the nine, Freddy Thorne plunged

over from the seven. Wooten again added the extra point and Farmville led 14-6.

In the fourth period another Vanceboro fumble on the 40 set up the final Farmville score. After a march down the field Wooten broke over from the 20 yard line to rack up the final six points.

The win was the second in a row for Coach Tucker's gang. After a dismal start with a host of injuries, the Farmville team has perked up and will be hard to beat the rest of the way in.

Billy Baker and Wooten led the offense last night for the Devils while Rollins, Mark Owens, and Tull Taylor led the defensive action. The Red Devils play LaGrange in Farmville next Friday night.

East Carolina College meets East Tennessee State College in an inter-collegiate football game at College Stadium tonight.

The Buccaneers are from Johnson City, Tenn. and boast an enrollment of about 3,000—the biggest school East Carolina has met all season. East Tennessee's colors are Blue and Gold and their uniforms bear a remarkable resemblance to the Pirates'. The most ironic thing about the two teams is that ETSC has as its best end Jack Boone—same name as ECC's head coach.

Some 7,000 are expected to jam College Stadium for the initial clash of these two small college powers. Both teams are very similar in speed and seasoning. Both have speedy backfields and big, fast linemen.

East Tennessee's Buccaneers arrived in Greenville late yesterday and were pronounced in good physical shape by their Coach Hal Littleford.

ETSC has an excellent bev of fast-stepping backs. Joe Davis, a 155-pound scouter, is one. He is considered the most dangerous back on the team and is the fastest. He has been plagued with injuries but is okay now. Other speed-merchants include Ed Foster and Buddy Salsbury, the latter plays fullback. Pete Wilson is the man that makes the split-T function. He is an excellent passer and very deceptive.

ECC will make one major change this week in the starting lineup. Emo Bardo, regular right halfback, is being replaced by Bobby Perry or Tom Allbrook will start in his place. Co-Captain Topsy Hayes, the team's leading ground-gainer, will open at left half. Claude King will start at fullback and Boyd Webb at quarterback.

Co-Captain Willie Holland, David Lee, George Tucker and Don Burton will anchor the Pirates' line. J. D. Bradford and Larry Rhodes will patrol the flanks. Holland, Lee, Burton and Hallow are making strong bids for the All-Conference team.

ETSC will put a 4-1 record on the line while ECC boasts a 4-2 mark. The Buccaneers (Tenn.) whipped Austin Peay 28-7, WCC 20-7, Maryville 20-14 and Carson-Newman 14-13. Their only loss was to powerful Western Kentucky, 24-6. East Carolina on the other hand has dropped two—Eaton beat them 20-6 and West Chester laced them 6-4. The Pirates have victories over Norfolk Navy 26-0, Lenoir Rhyne 7-6, Catawba 26-0 and WCC 27-13.

The game tonight will begin at 8 p.m.

The starting line-ups:
Pos. ECC ETSC
LE—J. Bradford B. Merritt
LT—G. Tucker D. Rawls
LG—D. Burton B. King
C—L. Hallow F. Quarles
RG—D. Lee G. Collins
RT—W. Holland G. Dawson
RE—L. Rhodes J. Boone
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FB—C. King B. Salsbury

Waukesha, Wis.—"The ball," said the field announcer at a football game here, "is on the 23-yard line."

He wasn't guessing, because at Haertel Field, where Carroll College and Waukesha High School play their home games, there are lines every yard instead of just at the usual five-yard intervals. The idea was that of John Lockney, a Waukesha football fan who got tired of listening to announcers' estimates. His plan, in use here at all games, has earned unanimous praise.

To mark the lines, Lockney uses a five-yard metal plate with slits one-yard apart. His marks do not run clear across the playing field. They extend only three feet out

from each side line and are repeated at the inbounds markers. The first time the system was used the head linesman didn't make a single trip onto the field to measure first down. The next game, only two measurements were needed.

Referee Virgil Licht, who worked the Carroll game, is enthusiastic. "They helped a lot in the case of penalties when the play was run to the other side of the field," he said. "Returning the ball to the original spot was simple. These markings should conserve a lot of time in running off a game."

Lockney says he has no interest in his plan other than to improve football.

ACC Meeting Is Slated Tomorrow
GREENSBORO (AP) — The executive committee of the Atlantic Coast Conference will meet here tomorrow to set a date for the annual meeting of the conference.

Commissioner Jim Weaver said today that the agenda for the annual meeting has not been prepared but when it is the press will be informed. He said, "I do think it is much better for the press to know what will be discussed than to guess what is going to happen."

College Grid Scores
Miami 9, Maryland 7
Chowan 19, Newport News Apprentice 7
North Carolina (Freshmen) 20, Virginia (Freshmen) 14
Duke (Freshmen) 38, State (Freshmen) 32
Georgia Tech (B) 6, Camp Lejeune 0

LEOPOLD LETS LOOSE—Former King Leopold of Belgium blazes one at amateur golf tourney in Congo.

Teams Resemble One Another In Several Aspects

East Carolina College meets East Tennessee State College in an inter-collegiate football game at College Stadium tonight.

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BOYD WEBB
No. 1 QB

Apps' Hopes Are Hinging On Elon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The surprising Appalachian Mountaineers could go a long way tonight toward clinching the North State Conference football crown—but it all depends on what Elon does.

The Apps, undefeated in conference play, meet Emory and Henry in Emory, Va., tonight in a non-conference game. Catawba and Elon meet in Burlington in a conference game. An Elon loss would almost give the title to Appalachian.

Elon could be Appalachian for the crown by winning tonight and all other conference games for the rest of the season. Elon rules a slight favorite with all except one player in top condition. Catawba, an in-and-out club, has at least six players sidelined with injuries.

The other league game tonight sends Western Carolina to Lenoir Rhyne. The Bears will be seeking a conference win after three straight league losses. Western Carolina, with a 1-2 mark, has done little better.

In a non-conference game at Greenville, East Carolina plays host to East Tennessee. Guilford has an open date.

Young Footballer Dies Of Injuries

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Robert Lampron, 16, a reserve back on the Worcester North High School football team, died today in a hospital of head injuries apparently suffered yesterday in a game with Commerce High School.

Lampron was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Almor Lampron.

The boy was taken out of the game midway in the final period when teammates noted he appeared stunned. When he failed to respond to emergency treatment he was removed to a hospital and underwent surgery late in the afternoon.

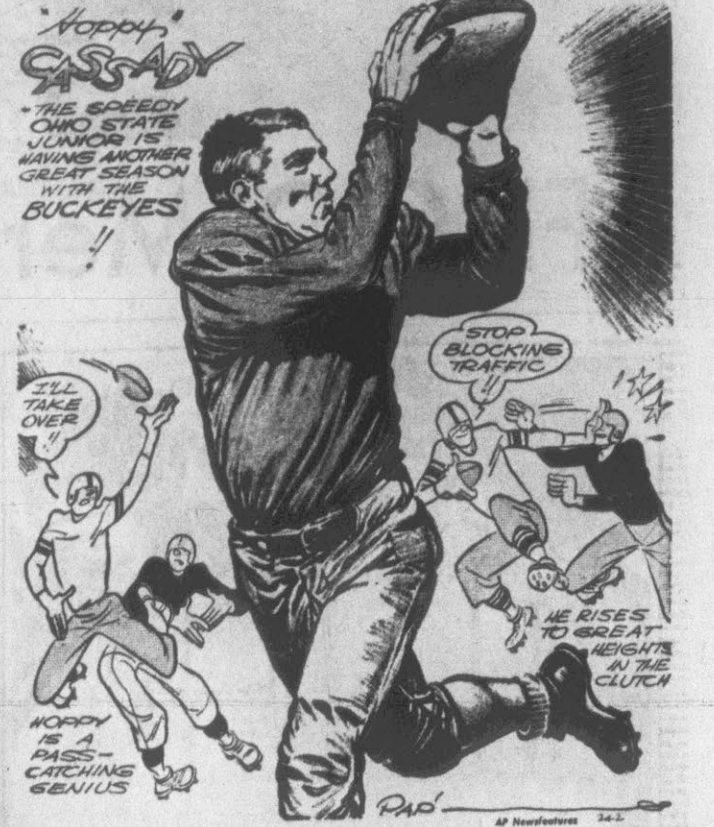
ONLY TRIPLE WINNER
DETROIT (AP) — When the Green Bay Packers won the National Football League title in 1931 they made it three straight crowns. It never had been done in the league before. The Detroit Lions can match the Packers' feat if they win this fall.

Tonight!
Ford Theatre
Presents for the FIRST TIME ON TV

SEGMENT
STARRING
WILLIAM BENDIX
WARD BOND

WNCT Channel 9 8:00

Busy Buckeye by Pap



Howard (Hoppy) Cassidy is only a junior but he is playing his third season of varsity football at Ohio State. And ever since he made his bow as a freshman against Indiana in 1952, Cassidy has been carrying a large share of the Buckeyes' offensive burden. His debut against Indiana saw him score three touchdowns and win a starting spot at left halfback, a job he has not relinquished.

Cassidy is the fastest man on the Ohio State squad, and the leading "clutch" runner. He's an excellent pass defender and just as adept at catching passes. For a 5-foot-10 165 pounder, the fiery red-head is a durable athlete. He played 403 out of a possible 480 minutes last season, with one game spent on the sidelines.

Columbus, Ohio, is Cassidy's home so the speedy youngster did not have to leave home to gain athletic fame. He was voted All-Ohio in football in 1946, the same year he was named the No. 1 scholastic athlete and won the city caddy golf championship. Hoppy missed spring training sessions in football this year because he was playing shortstop on the Buckeye baseball team. He's been an Ohio State fan all his life, and for the eight seasons prior to his entering the university missed seeing only one football game.

High School Grid Scores

Wilmington 7, Goldsboro 0	Reidsville 6, Greensboro 6 (tie)
Durham 20, Rocky Mount 0	Fayetteville 19, Wilson 0
Elizabeth City 26, Kinston 7	Erwin 31, Mt. Olive 21
Rockingham 19, Lenoir 9	Oxford 33, Chapel Hill 0
Wadesboro 25, Raeford 0	Henderson 9, Hillsboro
Farmville 20, Vanceboro 6	Gastonia 12, Winston-Salem 23
Jacksonville 21, Wilmington (B) 7	Concord 42, China Grove 6
Lumberton 20, Watauga 6	Burlington 18, Raleigh 0
Washington 2, Morehead 0	Plymouth 34, Williamson 0
Smithfield 14, Wallace 7	Ahoskie 13, Tarboro 13 (tie)
LaGrange 20, Richlands 0	Edenton 20, Hertford 0
New Bern 19, Greenville 6	Ayden 0, Contentnea 6 (tie)
Belhaven 24, Chicod 0	

Busy High School Star Supporting Wife, Baby



Paul Schooley, left, is a star halfback for Central High school. His chief rooters are his wife, Doris, and their 10-month-old baby, Debra, right.

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Paul Schooley, 18-year-old senior halfback for Central High School here, doesn't know what the word "loafing" means.

In addition to his footballing chores and classroom work, the husky griddler is married, has a 10-month-old son, and is employed in a part-time job.

On Saturdays, Paul sells football programs at Ohio Stadium (home of Ohio State). While he's in school, his wife, Doris, works as a telephone operator. Their daughter, Debra, is cared for by Paul's mother who lives next door.

Paul and Doris were hoping for a boy—another football player. Friends sent them such toys as boxing gloves, footballs, helmets and other athletic equipment. But they were just as thrilled when their first-born was a girl.

Paul's teammates at Central bought little Debra a white nylon dress as a gift. Many of the gridders visit the Schooleys and play with the little one—but very gently, of course.

As far as future plans are concerned, Paul hopes to attend Ohio State and major in physical education. Some day he would like to be a coach. Paul also plays basketball and is on the track team.

Announcing The Winners of Billy & Cliff's LARGEST FISH CONTEST

Listed Below Are The Winners Of The Grand Cash Prizes

Largest Blue Bream \$25.
Caught By: R. P. Cherry
505 Perkins St., Greenville, N. C.

Largest Large Mouth Bass \$50.
Caught By: A. T. Moore
1219 Hargrove St., Rocky Mount, N. C.

Edwards Hardware
Corner 9th Street & Dickinson Avenue — Dial 2418
C. H. Edwards, Jr. & W. S. Whitehurst - Co-Owners

ICE CAPEDES OF 1955
JUST THE GREATEST SHOW ON ICE
Mail order for tickets

COLISEUM IN RALEIGH Nightly 8:30, Fri. Sat. 3:30, Sun. Mat. 2:00
WILLIAM NEAL REYNOLDS COLISEUM Children Two, Nine, Nine, 2
N. C. State College—P. O. Box 5905 1/2 Price Wed. Nine, Nov. 3
RALEIGH, N. C. Friday Thur. Nine, Nov. 4
Homecoming Fri. Mat. Nov. 5
Saturday, Nov. 6
Sun. Mat. Nov. 6
Sun. Nine, Nov. 6

Enclosed is \$ _____ for tickets at \$ _____ only.
Price: \$3.00 \$2.50 \$2.00 \$1.50

Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ Phone No. _____

For the Safe Return of Your Tickets Please Indicate 25c for Postage and Insurance

LEOPOLD LETS LOOSE—Former King Leopold of Belgium blazes one at amateur golf tourney in Congo.



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



STUNG TO DEATH
COSTA MESA, Calif. (U) — A swarm of bees stung James J. Fagan nearly 100 times yesterday while his wife watched. She ran to neighbors for help. They lit torches and smoked off the bees, but 20 minutes later Fagan, 55, was dead.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Edward Neeser Stator, 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, 1954, 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 STATOR
Executrix
432 West Third Street,
Greenville, North Carolina
Frank M. Wooten, Jr., Attorney
Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 & Nov. 6

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE
MAKE \$20.00 DAILY. SELL LUMINOUS name plates. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass. Free sample and details. 13-61a

HELP WANTED - FEMALE
WANTED - WOMAN TO KEEP books for department store. Call 2661, Bethel, N.C. W. C. Whitehurst & Son. Oct. 1-1f

WANTED - CASHIER FOR SUPER market. Experience desired but not required. Write "Cashier," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C., giving age and qualifications. 21-3t

WANT TO HIRE A GOOD ELECTRICIAN appliance service man to service one of the best known line of appliances. Write P. O. Box 709, giving experience, age, salary expected and any other information you like. Our employees know of this ad so don't be afraid to answer. All replies confidential. 20-3t

WORK WANTED
WANT A JOB DOING CARPENTER work now and would like to rent a farm with 10 acres of tobacco later. Six in family to work. Contact J. L. Baker, 905 Howell St., South Greenville. Can furnish references. 21-8t

ANYTIME YOU HAVE SOMETHING to sell—autos, homes, furniture—advertise it in our low-cost classified ad section. It's not only the economical way to advertise, it's the sure way for our Want Ads to attract the biggest group of prospective buyers to be found anywhere so sell it the easy way; call our Daily Reflector Classified Ad Department today Dial 6166.

EXPERT SERVICES
BABY SITTER—IF YOU BABY your car, you'll want to sit in on our service. Rick's Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 25-6t

WE HAVE JUST ONE AIM—TO keep your car in top running order. We'll save you money too. Drive in today, Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next door to Post Office. 18-6t

FOR RENT
FOR RENT - SPACE IN BACK yard to park trailer. Water, lights, and sewer line. Close up town. Phone 2782. 5-1f

3 ROOM APARTMENT, UNFURNISHED, downstairs. Has venetian blinds and private bath, private front and back entrance. 1304 Charles Street. Phone 4335. 19-8t

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

HOME FOR RENT—SITUATED AT 214 Greene Street, two blocks from the heart of the city. Two bedrooms and bath upstairs; three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and bath downstairs. Large lot, nice back yard, good neighborhood. Repainted inside and outside. Inquire at 302 West Third Street, or phone 3398. 20-6t

HOUSES APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Oriet Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce Telephone 5700 Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug 4-1f

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT IN Nobles Building, upstairs. Phone 4536. 21-6t

FOR RENT—ONE LARGE ROOM 2 beds, close in. Reasonable. Call 3414. 22-2t

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, very reasonable. Dial 2513 or see at 112 W. 13th St. 23-3t

SPECIAL NOTICE
NONIA'S NURSERY—CHILDREN any age kept by day or night, by hour or week. Price to fit the pocketbook and convenience of working mothers. See Nonia at 1111 Dickinson Avenue. 21-3t

LADIES - BRING YOUR FUR coats to me for repairs. Make capes and stoles out of old fur coats. All work guaranteed. Mrs. Mattie Hardee, 506 Evans Street. 21-3t

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. 23-1mo

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN COTTON rags, free of buttons. Will pay \$c a pound. The Daily Reflector. If DR. SHELL FOOT SPECIALIST office 317 State Bank Building, open Mondays only. 1f

WE DO REPAIRING ON ALL makes of washing machines, also bicycles. Our prices are moderate and our work efficient. Call Garis Supply Co. Phone 5235. Sept. 23-1mo

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

SEE "DOWN HOME" ON WNCT-TV Saturday night from 8:00 to 8:30 p.m., sponsored by friends of S. A. Whitehurst for Sheriff of Pitt County. 22-2t

SEE HOW YOU CAN VOTE FOR S. A. Whitehurst for Sheriff of Pitt County on November 2. Watch Gene Hodges with the news over WNCT each week day evening at 6 p.m. 22-3t

NOTICE—PECAN GROWERS Want to buy 30,000 lbs. of pecans, small or large. Will pay top price. Try the New Greenville Fruit Market first. Owned and managed by J. B. Creech, located on Dickinson Ave., next to Pitt Hardware Co. Plenty of parking space in back. Oct. 22-1f

WATCH JAY KROLL EXPLAIN how to write in your vote for S. A. Whitehurst for Sheriff of Pitt County each morning on "Carolina Today" on WNCT. 22-2t

RESPESS BROS. NOW SERVING fried and stewed oysters. Dial 2624. 22-2t

ALL PEOPLE WHO HAVE THOMPSON Studio picture coupons of any past date can get your picture made Tuesday, Oct. 26, at the Proctor Hotel, Greenville, N. C. Anyone who wishes to get a beautiful 11 x 14 picture who doesn't have a coupon may do so for the price of \$2.00. Four poses to choose from. A choice of a black and white or sepia tone. A. D. Snow, Thompson Studio, Water Valley, Miss. 23-2t

FOR RENT
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FOR RENT—USED BABY CARRIAGE and play pen. Good condition. Mrs. Mayhew Cannon, Greenville, Washington Highway, 2 miles out. 23-1t

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. 6-1f

FOR RENT—NEW HOME, HOT and cold water, all modern conveniences, large garden. Located between Helen's Crossroads and Stoketown, 7 miles from Orlton. Call 218-1 Ayden, N. C. W. R. Hardee. 21-6t

PIANOS
Rent a piano for only \$3.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janesville piano, Organos, Minnall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bedkin's Piano Store, 723 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5116. 1f

FOR SALE—USED 3 FOOT MEAT case, one meat block and one upright ice cream freezing chest. Call 3405. 12-16a

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. 1f

GIVE YOUR CHILD A CHANCE to play the piano! See our fine line of Kimball and Lester Belay Ross pianos today. Home Furniture Store. Phone 2578. Sept. 23-1mo

FOR SALE—WASHING MACHINE refrigerator, baby carriage and bassinet. See at 301 Paris Ave. 20-4t

SEE PITT HARDWARE CO. FOR all types building material, including: Cement, mortar mix (Brix Ment brand), windows, doors, sheet rock, rock lath, metal lath, plaster, gauging, finishing lime, all types nails and builders hardware. 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 3733. We deliver. Oct. 21-1f

PITT HARDWARE
Bicycle Headquarters
Special—Imported English Regent bicycles. 3 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. 14-1f

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

Ins's Florist
Bethel Highway
Phone 5656
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. 12-1mo.

DISMANTLING
ARMY BUILDINGS!
MILLION BOARD FEET! Top-grade! 100% dry! Better-than-new! 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, 1x6, 1x8, 1x10 sheathing, 1x4 pine flooring—all \$45 to \$65 per thousand board feet! . . . 30 ft. to 60 ft. span heavy-lift construction bolted Roof Trusses! Excellent for shops or warehouses! Pipe, 3-4" to 4" galv. and black, 5c ft. up. DH windows in frames \$1.50. Single sash \$1.50. 500 doors, full and half leave, \$4.50. 6 ft. x 14 ft. plywood slab doors, excellent for table tops, garage or barn swing doors! Walk-in refrigerators w-custom doors. Steam-heating boilers w-pipe and radiators 1,000 gal. water tanks. 500 fluorescent ceiling fixtures, 3 tube, 48" and 96". Commercial electric wiring and panel boards, 200 amp. up. Electric conduit pipe. 100 thousand cinder blocks! Like new—10c each. ACT NOW! SAVE! See ACME WRECKING CO. Call at Slobum St. Gate at Seymour-Johnson Field. Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LET US DO YOUR PICTURE framing—Large selection of finished moldings, mats and paints. Fleming's, 122 West 5th Street. Oct. 18-1f

HEATED ON PAINT JOBS, \$45— Bodies and fenders rebuilt at the lowest possible cost. Briley's Paint Shop, North Greene Street. Phone 2808. Oct. 13-1mo.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Seven room house across street from West Greenville School. Will sell at bargain. Phone 4122 or 5877 after 6 p.m. Sept. 30-1f

SEE PITT HARDWARE CO. FOR roofing material—5-V galvanized tin; 45, 55, 90 lb. roll roofing; 215 lb. butt shingles; 15 and 30 lb. slaters felt; roofing cement; all types roofing nails. 718 Dickinson Avenue. Phone 2733. We deliver. Oct. 21-1f

FOR SALE—ALL LENGTHS GAL-vanized roofing, \$9.25 a square. Stokes and Conleton, Stokes, N. C. Dial 6423, Stokes, N. C. 22-6t

WE HAVE 5-V GALVANIZED roofing in stock. Pitt F.O.C. 22-3t

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2235, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 23-1f

FOR SALE—REGISTERED COOK-er spaniel puppies, 3 weeks old. F. E. Riddick, Patactus Highway, Phone 3946. 23-6t

Classified Display
Under New Management
We are now serving steamed oysters—oysters any style, all kinds of seafood.
PIRRA CAFE
Located Near Enterprise Whse. Memorial Drive

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

AUTOS FOR SALE
FOR SALE—'51 FORD, 4 DOOR sedan, Whitewall tires and heater. Priced at \$495. Floyd Robinson, Winterville, N. C. Day 2563, night 5880. 22-2t

1950 HUDSON, 2 DOOR PACE-maker. Original owner. Heater. Firestone non-blowout tubes. \$450. Call 3866. 20-12t

LOST and FOUND
LOST—OIL BURNER WITH THE name and address of Howard King. Lost Wednesday night between 8:00 and 8:30 p.m. on Ayden Highway between Dairy Ranch and General Electric Co., on Hooker Road. Finder please call 6330. Reward offered. Howard King. 22-3t

REAL ESTATE
REAL ESTATE LOANS
FHA, GI and Conventional Loans. On Homes, Farms and Commercial
JACK WALLACE
Realtor
8113 PHONES 4407

INSURANCE
FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE needs contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 19-12t

MONEY to LOAN
IF YOU WANT TO FINANCE A farm or home contact—
D. G. Nichols Real Estate & Ins. Co. Office Phone 4012 - Res. 2370 22-6t

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. 1f

HOMES FOR SALE
ONE 6 ROOM BRICK HOME ON Warren Street. G.I. financed. \$11,500. Several lots and homes in various sections of Greenville. Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Ins. Co. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 22-3t

IN AYDEN, N. C.
One 8 room frame home on Main Street. Ideal for business. \$12,500. One 5 room brick home on W. 2nd St. \$10,000. Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Ins. Co. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 22-3t

FOR SALE—3 BEDROOM HOUSE with 1 1/2 bath, on large lot at end of Glenwood Drive, Hilldale. Call 2150. Oct. 20-1f

711 SEVENTH STREET, AYDEN— Corner lot, 7 room house, 3 bedrooms and bath and a half. Has fireplace, screened porch and garage. Phone 4982. 19-8t

Air-Conditioned!
(Not by Hazel—but by Lennox)
Yes, this exceptionally fine small home is completely air-conditioned for both your summer and winter comfort—all you do is turn the dial. What's more, the entire system is brand new. This and many other jewel-like features make this home a rare gem indeed for those who prefer the best. Compare these features: Beautiful shrubs on a well manicured lot, newly painted frame construction, insulated and weather-stripped throughout and in first class condition, large living room with fireplace, lovely den (or third bedroom) with built-in bookcase, two other large bedrooms, paneled activities room, very large and modern kitchen, solid ceramic tile bath. Inside all paint and wallpaper is in beautiful new condition. It's so good that maximum terms are available under either FHA, GI, or conventional plans to a qualified buyer. It's a lot of home for only \$12,750!

See it Today!
Jack Wallace
Realtor
5113 -Phones- 4407

HOUSE BARGAIN—ONLY \$5,750
Frame house asbestos siding, two bedrooms, living room, kitchen-dinette, and bath. Only one block from Third Street School. General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans Street, Dial 2401. 21-3t

FOR SALE - PERMA STONE house in Meadowbrook, 1607 Allen Street. Has large living room, two bedrooms, den, kitchen and dinette, 7 closets. Will sell reasonable. Call 2153. 22-6t

FARMS FOR SALE
FARM FOR SALE—FOUR MILES from Ayden on Gum Swamp Road. Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Office. Phone 4012; residence 2370. 21-6t

One 12 acre farm—23 acres tobacco. All cleared. No buildings. \$4,750. \$2,000 financed. 4 miles north of Greenville. 22-6t

One 55 acre farm—18 cleared. 5.1 acres tobacco. Near Patactus. \$10,500. 22-6t

One 44 acre farm—11 cleared. 3.7 acres tobacco. Good buildings. \$10,000. Near Chicod School. Big demand for farms. If you want to buy or sell contact—
D. G. Nichols Real Estate & Ins. Co. Office Phone 4012 - Res. 2370 22-3t

Classified Display
Under New Management
We are now serving steamed oysters—oysters any style, all kinds of seafood.
PIRRA CAFE
Located Near Enterprise Whse. Memorial Drive

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



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.

DAILY REFLECTOR
WANT AD
INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number is Greenville 6-6166

RATES
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 30 words or less for first insertion)
3 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 2.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$28.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

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

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

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

FOR RENT—ONLY ONE LEFT
Four room duplex apartment ground floor private entrance front and back. Completely refinished inside. Already paid for washing machine, gas or electric cooking. 1/2 block of 3rd Street School. October rent free. Dial 4293 or 5443. J. C. Youngblood. 20-6t

Nearly 100 Explorer Scouts At College Vocational Conference

From Explorer Units of the East Carolina Council of the Boy Scouts of America, near 100 Explorers set up camping on the East Carolina College campus and have participated in the second annual Explorer Vocational Conference from Thursday through Saturday.

Steve Farris of Ayden, a freshman at East Carolina College, conference chairman, has had the assistance of Kenneth Bordeaux of Mount Olive, president of Kappa Upsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity; Scout advisors, Ralph H. Mose of Wilson, Lester Dollar of Greenville, G.E. Ashwill of Williamston; and D.R. Sener of Wilson; and college officials, Dr. J.D. Messick, president; Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, college advisor; F.D. Duncan, arrangements; and James W. Butler, public information.

Three Plan Attend Welfare Institute

Three representatives from the local Department of Public Welfare will attend the 35th Annual Public Welfare Institute in Raleigh October 27-29.

Representing the local office will be K. T. Futrell, Superintendent of Public Welfare; Mrs. Elisabeth Avery and Mrs. Peggy Evans, case workers.

More than 500 persons from over the state are expected to attend this meeting which is sponsored by the State Board of Public Welfare.

One of the principal speakers for the occasion will be Charles I. Schottland of Washington, D. C., newly appointed Commissioner of Social Security of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He will explain the recent changes in the social security program which have had an influence on public welfare work.

Following the setting up of camp Thursday evening, and the serving of the evening meal in the college cafeteria, the college testing service under the direction of Dr. Hazel Taylor conducted a 24-hour aptitude testing of all boys in the camp.

Friday and Saturday morning vocational conference were held after welcomes had been spoken by Force ROTC... Dr. Messick, Kenneth Bordeaux, Cadet Col. L.C. Butt of the Air Force ROTC program, Dean Jenkins, and Mr. Butler.

Addressing the groups on vocational opportunities were Dr. Paul Murray and Dr. Hubert A. Coleman, law; Prof. J.O. Derrick, engineering; Dr. Charles W. Reynolds, agriculture; Prof. R.M. Helms, physics; Prof. C.A. Scruggs, chemistry; Dr. E.R. Browning, business administration; Dr. N.M. Jorgensen, health and physical education; Dr. Joseph Withey, dramatics and radio; Dr. Keith D. Holmes and Dr. Woodrow Flannery, education; Dr. Mary Helms, medicine; Dr. T.H. Eaton, forestry and conservation; Dr. George Martin, natural sciences; Dr. A.D. Frank, archaeology and history.

An address by Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr., Friday evening in Austin auditorium preceded the "off the cuff" session conducted by Scout Executive "Jerry" Ashwill and the square dance directed by Dr. Harry Billica of Greenville in the Wright Auditorium.

On Friday afternoon, the Explorers were conducted on a tour of the DuPont Company's dactron plant south of Grifton, and the Saturday schedule included a series of conferences on the individual's life work with Dean Jenkins, a conference with Jerry Ashwill on Exploring in the East Carolina Council, an introduction to the Air Force program, and a swim in the indoor pool of Memorial Gymnasium.

The Explorers were to be guests of East Carolina College at the East Carolina-East Tennessee State football game in College Stadium.

Cases Heard In County Court

Judge Dink James heard the following cases in County Court Tuesday and Wednesday:

Louise Harris, Negro, assault with a deadly weapon, six months suspended on payment of costs and payment of bills of prosecuting witness; R. L. Jones, assault with a deadly weapon, six months suspended on payment of court costs, not to have in his possession a knife or other weapon or be under the influence of alcohol in a public place, to pay \$35 to court at \$10 per week; Elijah Hollis, assault, not pros with leave; James J. Edwards, assault with a deadly weapon, not guilty.

Odell Burney, driving after license had been revoked, eight months, appealed; Roscoe Barnes, speeding, pay costs, license suspended 10 days; Homer O'Neal Dixon, allowing an unlicensed operator to operate his motor vehicle, costs; Odell Cox, Negro, no operator's license, \$25 and costs; Luther Taylor Jr., no operator's license, \$25 and costs; Harvey Colville, no operator's license, not pros; driving drunk, \$100 and cost; Samuel Phillip Moore, Negro, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey, 30 days suspended on payment of \$10 and costs; Joseph Sneed, Negro, driving carelessly and recklessly, \$25 and costs, license suspended for six months.

Albert Barrow, assault, not guilty; Johnnie Washington Lockamy, driving drunk, \$100 and costs, license revoked for one year, appealed; Max Pollard, driving carelessly and recklessly, \$25 and costs, license suspended for six months; Flake Thomas Pennell, driving carelessly and recklessly, \$25 and costs, license suspended for six months; Dalton Turgame, public drunkenness, resisting arrest and assault, 60 days suspended on payment of \$25 and costs, to remain on good behavior for 12 months.

James Williams, assault with a deadly weapon, six months.

Plan Halloween Parade Monday; Party Follows

Greenville children of school age, including those from the surrounding community, have been invited to participate in a Halloween parade the evening of October 25.

The event will be sponsored by Modern Woodmen of America, with the assistance of the Junior Director Larry R. Stox, general chairman, who made the announcement today and extended an invitation to all local children, stated that features to be included in the parade should prove especially attractive to school children.

The Parade and Party will begin at 7:30 in Woodmen Hall on Broad Street where costume ribbon awards, souvenirs and refreshments will be distributed.

The chairman also stated that a special feature will be the "Witch Wagon", attended by a number of witches in typical Halloween style, who will award special prizes to five of the costumed paraders, who can be found at home thirty minutes after the curfew is sounded ending the celebration. Souvenirs, refreshments and prizes will be donated by Modern Woodmen of America and the Junior Director.

Farmville Market Has \$56.41 Day

FARMVILLE — The average price on 431,262 pounds of tobacco sold on the Farmville market yesterday was \$56.41, sales supervisor Charles E. Edwards reports.

Average for last week when 2,227,142 pounds were sold was \$57.31. During the entire season 24,426,952 pounds have been sold for an overall average of \$56.37, the supervisor revealed.

Members of the Senior Choir of Selvia Chapel F. W. B. Church are asked to meet at the home of L. D. Bradley, 1301 Greene St., Tuesday night at 7:30.

The pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Rev. J. A. Nimmo, 1003 West Fifth St., Monday night, Oct. 25.

The C.B.'s will meet 5:00 Sunday at the home of Miss Claretta Ward, 517 Roosevelt Avenue.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet Sunday 6:30 at the home of Mr. John C. Johnson, W. 3rd St. All members please be present.

The Dollar Club of Corner Stone Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lucy Coburn.

The King For A Day contest that was to be Sunday, Oct. 24, at Fleming Street School, sponsored by the Matron's Social Club, has been cancelled until Nov. 21st at 5 o'clock p.m. at Fleming Street School.

The Matron's Social Club will meet next Wednesday night with

Mrs. Glarie Anderson, Douglas Ave. Business of importance.

Friends of Mrs. Evelyn H. Beddens will regret to know that she has been in since last Friday with the flu.

The City Union Usher Board will give their annual program Sunday, Oct. 24, at Corner Stone Baptist Church at 3 p.m. All ushers are asked to be present. The public is invited.

The Juniors and Seniors of Corner Stone Baptist Church and Selby Chapel Gospel Chorus are asked to meet at Corner Stone Baptist Church Sunday, October 24, at 2:30 Business of importance.

The Royalnett's social club will meet Sunday Oct. 24th at 4:30, at the home of Miss Lucille Taylor, 2044 Stutz St. All members are asked to please be present.

There will be a Church and Pastor Anniversary at Cedar Grove, starting Monday night after the first Sunday. The following churches will be Joe's Branch, Haddock Chapel, Phillip Christian, Bell's Chapel, Zion Hill. Come one, come all to hear the Gospel preacher, Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor.

There will be a choir union at Cedar Grove the fifth Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. Come out and enjoy the spiritual singers. Sandy Point, Belmont, and Were Creek will be there, Pastor Rev. Leroy Perkins. Refreshments will be served.

The Laymens League of Sycamore Hill M.B. Church will sponsor a program in the interest of the Boy Scout Troop 131. All Scouts of this troop are asked to participate in this program.

The B.T.U. of Sycamore Hill M.B. Church have canceled its anniversary program until the first Sunday in November, 6 o'clock.

FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Winnie Willoughby Gay, who died Friday at her home, 117 Wallace Street, will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. Stephen's A.M.E. Zion Church Rev. A. C. Ananue will officiate. Burial will be in Bynum cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Charles Gay; one son, Kenneth Gates; two daughters, Gwendolyn Joni and Gale Gay of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Jefferson of Farmville and Mrs. Lucy Moore of Hampton, Va.; four brothers, Charles and Mack Gay of Baltimore, Md., Walter Gay of Greenville and John Arthur Gay of Farmville. The body will be at Joyner's Funeral Home Sunday from 2 to 4:30 and at the home after 5 p.m.

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Langley, who died at her home on Tyson street Thursday morning, will be held at Shiloh Primitive Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. H. K. Hemby will officiate. Burial will be in Brownhill Cemetery. Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Curley Vines, and one brother, Preston Spell of the home, and other relatives.

The Carnation Usher Board No. 2 of Selvia Chapel Church will meet Sunday at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mattie Blount, 1909A McLellan St.

Capitol Square

(Continued from page four)

owned planes for which there is no record of air mileage. It may be the responsibility for the regular lines to provide their own facilities, but if any North Carolina community wants an industrial plant there must be made available landing fields for business planes.

One baby is born in the United States every three seconds, and folks are living longer. That means terrific increase in population with added burden upon schools and hospitals and stores and factories. These problems are tremendous, but not imponderable if faced with courage and

reasonable foresight. "If you are inclined to be pessimistic, and if you sometimes feel you cannot, as public officials, cope with the problems, go talk to the big utilities men and see what they are doing," he challenged. Power companies are spending hundreds of millions of dollars now for facilities that are not needed now, but to take care of the future.

"I am a bull on North Carolina and this whole country. We are going places. Let's not write down our resources. Study the needs of your community and tell the people about them, and what you plan to do about them. The better you know America (or North Carolina or your own town) the better the future looks."

T-O-N-I-G-H-T! Doors Open 10:45 P.M.

special LATE SHOW!
After The Game... Get up a crowd and Come on down and enjoy a good show!

SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SUNDAY and MONDAY

It's Truly a Great Musical Extravaganza!
In Gorgeous Technicolor!

RANDOLPH SCOTT GYPSY ROSE
SCOTT LEE
DINAR SHORE BOB BURNS

BELLE OF THE YUKON

Hit No. 1
LAST OF THE COMANCHES

Hit No. 2
THE GOLDEN MASK

Also Cartoon

STATE 2 Big Days Sunday-Monday
High, Wide and Handsome Entertainment!

A tough yet tender story of men and maids, guts and glory!

WIDMARK... as "Sgt. Ryan" - rough on rookies, but a softie for a dame!

'TAKE THE HIGH GROUND!'

in ANSCO Color
starring **RICHARD WIDMARK**
KARL MALDEN
CARLETON CARPENTER RUSSELL TAMBLYN
and **Elaine STEWART**
STEWART... as "Julie" - a real mixed-up baby with a purple past!

TUESDAY John Wayne In Western Thriller "Red River Range"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY Johnny Weissmuller Virginia Grey In "Swamp Fire"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY **RANDOLPH SCOTT** In "RIDING SHOTGUN" in Warner Color - SHOWS CONTINUOUS - Fri. - Sat. - Sun. 1:00 'til 11:00 Mon. thru. Thurs. 3:00 'til 11:00

Ends Today Allan (Rocky) Lane in "TRIAL OF KIT CARSON"

Friday's Cases In Police Court

In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of a light docket. He heard seven cases - two of them involving traffic and motor vehicle law violations.

John H. Harris paid court costs for speeding.

William E. Uzzell paid \$10 for failure to stop at a red traffic light.

Affray: Howard R. Hathaway paid court costs. Louis F. Everett was taxed with court costs and the judgment provides that he is not to visit Bullock's Pure Oil Service Station for a year.

Redmond Anderson, Negro, assault on a female, Johnnie Lee Anderson, 30 days on the roads. Anderson gave notice of appeal to Superior Court.

Alphonse Weaver, Negro and disorderly, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$10.

Car Turns Over, Driver 'Shaken'

BETHEL — A car driven by Frank Williams, 30, Negro, of Robersonville, went out of control on U. S. Highway 64, two miles east of Bethel last night, and turned over in a field.

Highway Patrolman D. E. Perry quoted the driver as saying slick tires contributed to the accident. Williams was shaken up but not injured. The officer estimated damage to the car at about \$400. No charge was made against the driver.

J. J. Horton Funeral Is Held In Kinston

KINSTON — J. J. Horton, 83, retired cabinet maker, died at his home on Mitchell Street about 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Funeral services were held at Garner's Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Saturday. Rev. Mark W. Lawrence officiated. Burial was in Maplewood Cemetery.

Mr. Horton was a lifelong resident of Lenoir County and a former employee of the Kinston Iron and Metal Works.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lola Boyette Horton of the home; 10 children, Paul Horton of Miami, Fla., Mrs. W. W. Ferriss of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Jack Horton of Miami, Fla., Fred Horton of Wilson, Mrs. Grey Culbreth of Chapel Hill, Edward Horton of Kinston, John Horton of Atlanta, Ga., Frank Horton of Kinston, Mrs. Quinn Bostie of Greenville, and George Horton of Rocky Mount; 21 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Crushed to Death

FOREST CITY, N. C. (AP) — E. P. Shirton, 45, of Charlotte, an employee of the Charlotte Observer, was crushed to death between two trucks here early today.

He left a trail of LAUGHTER-LOVE-TRIUMPHS!

HE PENETRATED THE SECRET ORIENT ... to find love ... danger ... wealth!

SUNDAY MONDAY

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents **GARY COOPER** "The Adventures of Marco Polo" with **BASIL RATHBONE** ERNEST TRACY SHIRO HORNE LARA TORNER BURNING BARRIES AND A CAST OF 1000

He garnered the treasure of Tartar kings... wooed their beauties... besieged their cities... captured their prisoners!

Directed by **ARCHIE MAYO** Screenplay by **ROBERT E. SHERWOOD** A Republic

Starts TUESDAY - Popular Prices Bargain Hour 1 until 2 p.m. Tuesday Only - - - Adults 35c

Martin Luther

Wed. - Thurs. 3-5-7-9 Adults 50c, Children 15c

Ends Tonight "HOUDINI" **COLONY** soon - "Secret of Incas" Technicolor

TONY CURTIS and JANET LEIGH
THE SCREEN'S FAVORITE YOUNG ROMANTIC TEAM!
The way you like them... LIVING RECKLESSLY... LOVING BREATHLESSLY!

IN CINEMASCOPE

starring **TONY CURTIS - JANET LEIGH**

Plus - Latest News

PITT

Tonight Only! "Killers From Space" Science - Fiction Thrills!

Frank Sinatra Sterling Hayden In "SUDDENLY!"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Features at 1:20 - 3:20 - 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:20

HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE



LOOKS LIKE WE'VE LOCATED TH' BUZZARDS WHO SPEARED SERGEANT BRANNIGAN WHEN WE WERE LEAVIN' THOSE ABANDONED WURLEYS A FEW MILES BACK!

THAT WAS TO KEEP US FROM SPOTTING THIS CAMP. THE SPREAD-EAGLED PRISONER IS FIRST MATE GALES FROM CAPTAIN SKUTTLES' SHIP, THE "VULTURE."



THEN HE'D KNOW WHERE THOSE BUSH-RANGERS ARE HIDIN' OUR STOLEN HERD! WHAT'LL WE DO 'BOUT IT, HOPPY?

SIT TIGHT AND DON'T LOOK AROUND WE'RE ABOUT TO HAVE COMPANY!



TRY A RIGHT HOOK...AMERICAN STYLE!



NOW TRUSS HIM UP AND DRAG HIM OUT OF SIGHT, RED!

AN' WHILE I'M DOIN' THAT....?



I'LL BE SLIPPING INTO THAT VILLAGE TO RESCUE THE PRISONER. IF THAT CEREMONY MEANS WHAT I THINK IT DOES, THEY'RE FIXING TO KILL HIM!

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10-24

FLASH GORDON by Mac Raboy

FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY



AFTER THEIR ADVENTURE WITH THE STAR TREE, FLASH AND DALE RETURN HOME AND REGISTER PEBBLES AT A PRIVATE SCHOOL.

I--I'M GOIN' TO MISS YUH SOMETHIN' AWFUL!

HEY, FELLA, WE'RE NOT DESERTING YOU. WE'LL BE STOPPING BY NOW AND THEN FOR A VISIT! AND YOU'LL LIKE BEING WITH BOYS OF YOUR OWN AGE!



SPEAKING OF VISITS, WE OWE ONE TO DR. ZARKOV! IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME!

GOOD IDEA! SUPPOSE I MEET YOU LATER AT HIS PLACE...



LATER? WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO NOW?

WHAT DOES ANY WOMAN DO AFTER A LONG, EXHAUSTING TRIP, BUT GET A FACIAL AND SHAMPOO, OF COURSE!



THINGS SEEM BACK TO NORMAL FOR FLASH GORDON, BUT A STRANGE SPACE ARMADA WILL SOON CHANGE ALL THAT....



LATER, AT DR. ZARKOV'S ISOLATED LABORATORY, THE TWO FRIENDS TALK OVER OLD TIMES.

SINCE I'VE RETIRED, OUR ADVENTURES ON MONGO SEEM A MILLION YEARS AWAY!

BUT YOU'VE BEEN KEEPING YOURSELF BUSY, I SEE!



THE AVERAGE MAN RETIRES TO THE HEARTH OF HIS DREAMS -- A SCIENTIST RETIRES TO THE HEAT OF HIS BUNSEN BURNER!



SUDDENLY THE NIGHT SKY IS SLASHED BY A FLARING BRILLIANCE.

A METEOR! RIGHT OUTSIDE! COME ON!



IT'S A SPACE SHIP! THAT HATCH IS OPENING! BETTER STAND BACK! NO TELLING WHO...OR WHAT... WILL COME OUT.

NEXT WEEK - 10-24
ASTRAL MOUSETRAP!

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EASY QUICK AND Thrifty TOO!

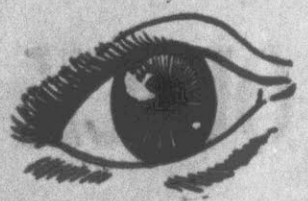
LET WANT ADS SELL THAT FARM FOR YOU.
Phone 6166
Classified Department
The Daily Reflector

DON'T MOVE IT SELL

IT!

USE DAILY REFLECTOR WANT ADS TODAY PHONE 6166

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It Pays

2

WAYS

It Pays

BOTH

Readers

AND

USER

To BUY

AND

SELL

Through

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE DAILY REFLECTOR

SELL IT FAST TAKE IT EASY

Phone 6166

Classified Dept.



WELLS, A FEVER-STRICKEN EXPLORER, IS BROUGHT INTO THE DEEP WOODS, HOME OF THE LEGENDARY PHANTOM.

JUNGLE FEVER. WE'VE NO PROPER DRUGS. YOU'LL REST HERE TONIGHT AND BE TAKEN INTO TOWN TOMORROW.

WHERE- WHERE AM I?

HALF DELIRIOUS, WELLS STARES AFTER THE STRANGE, POWERFUL FIGURE.

THE MOON IS RISING. IT IS NOW THE HOUR FOR THE CEREMONY OF THE CUP.

EACH YEAR, ON THIS NIGHT, THE PHANTOM ENTERS THE VAULT OF HIS ANCESTORS, THE PHANTOMS BEFORE HIM. THERE, HE GETS A GLITTERING CUP.

AND DRINKS A TOAST TO HIS VALIANT FOREBEARS IN THE EERIE FIRELIGHT. THE CEREMONY IS WATCHED BY SILENT PYGMIES AND THE FEVERISH WELLS.

TO THE FIRST PHANTOM AND ALL WHO FOLLOWED - GOOD REST.

AM I DELIRIOUS? AM I DREAMING THIS WEIRD PLACE - OR IS IT REALLY HAPPENING? THAT CAVE MOUTH - LIKE A SKULL - THE PHANTOM - THAT CUP?

DOUBTLESSLY YOU HAVE MANY QUESTIONS ABOUT THIS PLACE, ABOUT ME - HOWEVER, I CANNOT ANSWER THEM.

ONE THING - THAT CUP. I AM AN EXPERT ON GLASSWARE. I'VE NEVER SEEN CRYSTAL LIKE THAT.

I DON'T WONDER. IT'S NOT CRYSTAL. IT WAS CUT FROM A SINGLE DIAMOND.

WILSON MCCOY 10-24

NEXT WEEK: ALEXANDER'S CUP

Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper



UNAWARE THAT HIS TRICK MICROPHONE EQUIPMENT HAS BEEN STOLEN, MR. STOVEPIPE PREPARES TO GIVE THE AUDITION...

WHERE'S THE ZEBRA?

WE WANT WILLIE BLABBIT!

LET'S HEAR HIM TALK!

PATIENCE, FOLKS... OUR GOOD FRIEND RUSTY IS BRINGING THE AMAZING WILLIE.

MEANWHILE, I'D LIKE TO ACQUAINT LATE-COMERS WITH MY PLAN, WHICH IS TO TAKE WILLIE TO VARIOUS PARTS OF THE COUNTRY AND OFFER FREE SHOWS TO KIDDIES IN HOSPITALS AND ORPHANAGES.

HOWEVER, SINCE I'M NOT A WEALTHY MAN, I'LL NEED FINANCIAL BACKING FROM YOU FOLKS.

I'LL DONATE... IF THE ACT IS GOOD!

ME TOO!

SURE... KIDS IN HOMES AND HOSPITALS DESERVE SOME FUN!

I'LL GIVE A THOUSAND DOLLARS!

I'LL PAY THE ZEBRA'S FEED BILLS!

I'LL HELP OUT... IF IT'S REALLY FUN FOR THE KIDS!

A MOMENT LATER AT THE REAR OF THE STAGE.

HERE HE IS, MR. STOVEPIPE... ARE YOU READY?

SURE, RUSTY... BRING HIM RIGHT UP.

AND UNDER THE STAGE.

HEY, SMOOTHY... SUPPOSE THEY SPOT US UNDER HERE?

THEY WON'T... THEY'LL ALL BE LOOKING AT THE ZEBRA.

FOLKS, I WANT YOU TO MEET WILLIE BLABBIT... WILLIE, HOW ABOUT SAYING HELLO TO THESE NICE PEOPLE?

SURE...

HELLO, YOU BUNCH OF SILLY-LOOKING FOOLS!

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10-24 TO BE CONTINUED