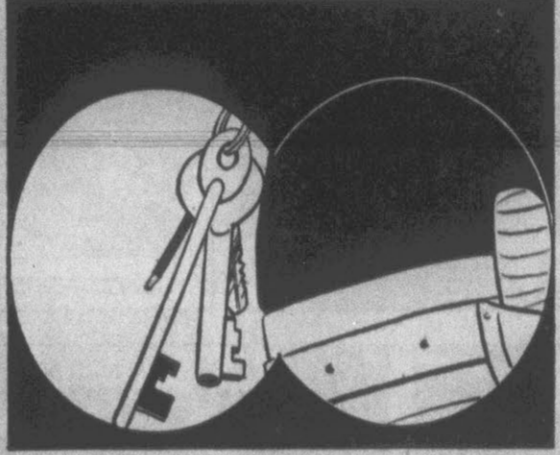
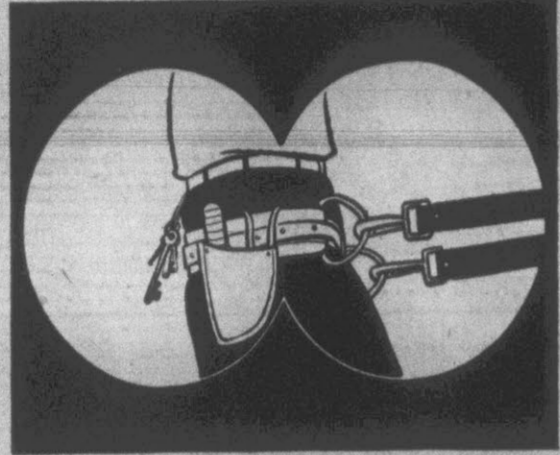


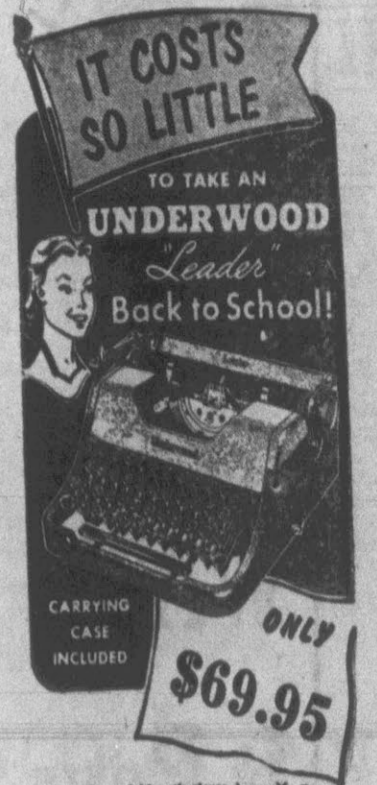
# DICK TRACY



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# BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG



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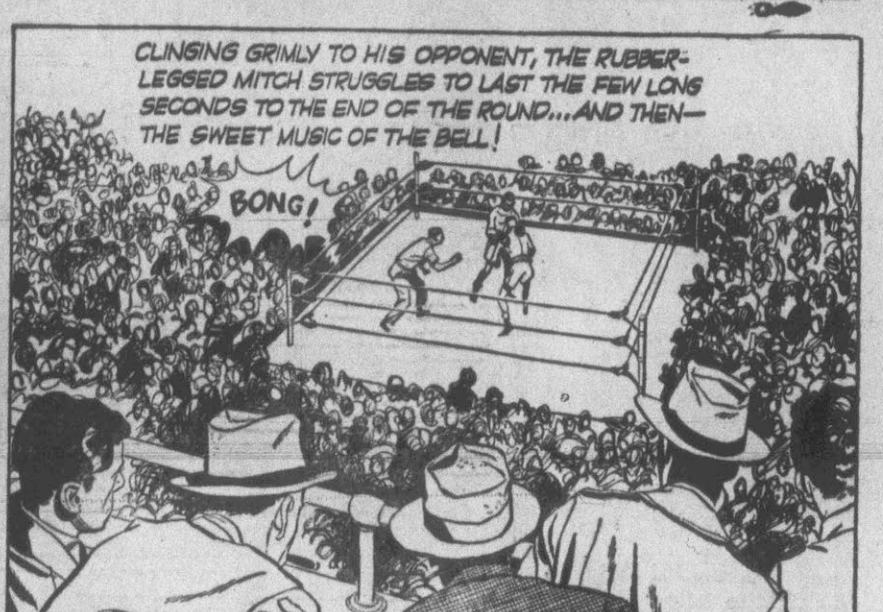
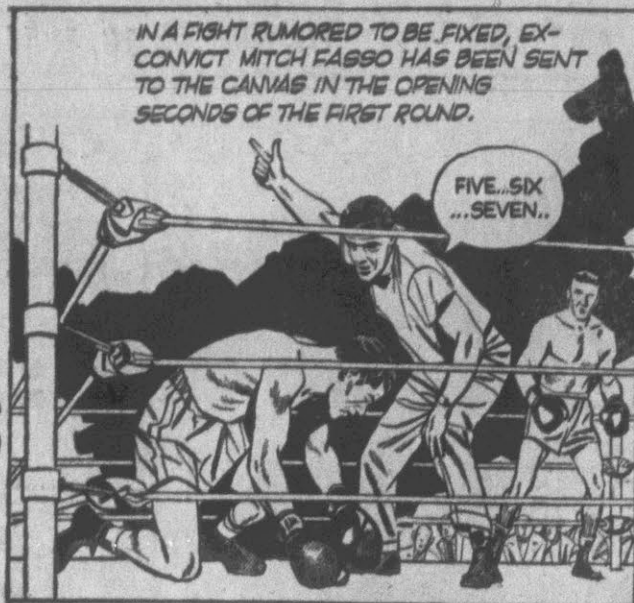
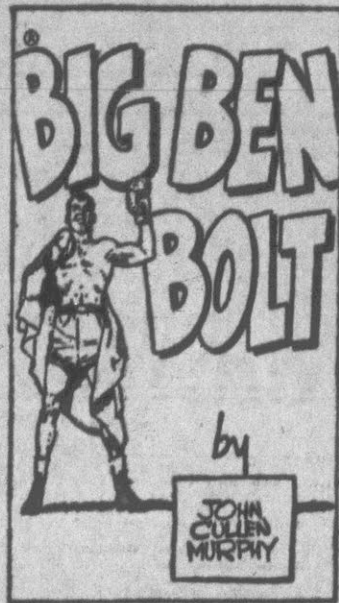
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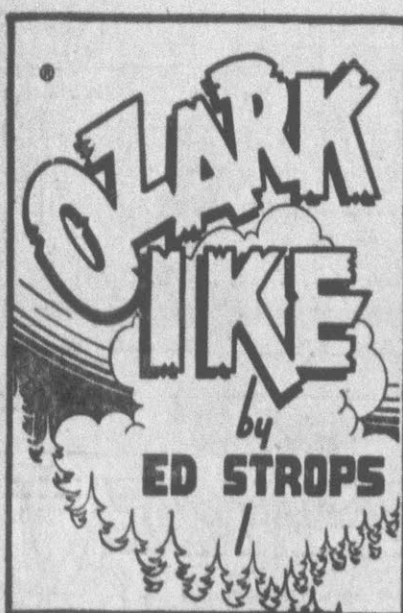
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Fair and rather cold tonight. Sunday mostly fair and somewhat warmer.

Soviet Proposes Security Parley Nov. 29 In Paris Or At Moscow

New Note Aimed At Delaying Or Preventing Ratification Of Pact On Germany

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government today proposed holding a conference on European security either in Moscow or Paris on Nov. 29.

A Soviet note was sent to the French government today making this proposal. Copies were sent to other interested governments, including the United States.

The new Soviet note was obviously aimed at delaying or preventing ratification of the Paris pact granting sovereignty to West Germany and granting that country the right to rearm.

It follows the month-old Soviet idea of a security system embracing all European countries as well as the United States.

The United Kingdom was among the countries invited. Copies of the note were handed to correspondents at a news conference in the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

The note said its purpose was "to prevent the complication of the situation in Europe which increases the danger of war."

Therefore, the note declared: "All measures must be undertaken which might assist in establishing a system of collective security in Europe and in that way reduce tension in international relations."

"Starting from this point, the Soviet government considers that the necessity arises to convene without further delay a meeting of all European countries which would like to take part, as well as the United States of America, in the question of creating a system of collective security in Europe."

"Recognizing the special responsibility for supporting international peace and security which rests on the countries represented as permanent members of the United Nations Security Council, the Soviet government considers it desirable that the Chinese People's Republic send its observers to this conference."

"It goes without saying that every country participating in the above mentioned congress must have the possibility of submitting proposals which it considers necessary in connection with the question."

"The Soviet government proposes that such conference should be opened on the 29th of November this year here or in Paris."

"Delay in convening such a conference would be aimless because in December of this year some European countries will begin consideration of the ratification of the Paris agreement. Such ratification would complicate the whole situation in Europe to a great degree and would undermine the possibility of settling unresolved European problems and in the first place the German problem."

Lyman Edgar Heath of Greenville Route 2 received head injuries and broken ribs when his car overturned and burned on the New Bern Highway shortly after 4 o'clock this morning.

The man was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Patrolman James W. Boykin, who investigated, said Heath's 1954 model car apparently left the road and overturned after he rounded a curve on the New Bern Highway headed toward Greenville.

The car caught fire and was totally burned. Boykin stated this morning that his investigation of the accident is incomplete at the present time.

Heath operates a service station and restaurant on Evans Street Extension.

Had 26 Mishaps During October

The Greenville Police Department reported today a total of twenty-six traffic accidents in the city during the month of October.

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Property damage of \$9,380.00 was incurred as a result of the accidents.

McCarthy Pilgrimage



Sign-carrying supporters of Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) gather at Pennsylvania station in New York before leaving for Washington to protest the censure move against the Wisconsin senator.

Harriman Plans Combat Industry Moves To South

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov.-elect Averell Harriman has indicated he will seek the cooperation of other Northern Democratic governors to check the shift of Northern industry to cheaper labor areas.

Harriman announced yesterday he will meet with five governors and listed the federal minimum wage as one of the topics to be discussed.

During his campaign, Harriman repeatedly said a boost in the federal minimum wage would tend to eliminate what he termed "unfair competition" from low wage areas and thereby check "the flight of industry."

He proposed that the present national minimum wage of 75 cents an hour be raised to \$1.25. Harriman also recently called upon governors to work together on matters of mutual interest involving federal legislation.

Harriman told a news conference he expects to meet with Govs. Robert Meyner of New Jersey and G. Mennen Williams of Michigan and Governors-elect Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut, Edmund Muskie of Maine and George H. Leader of Pennsylvania. All are Democrats.

The meetings will be started by a luncheon with Gov. Meyner tomorrow at Harriman's Arden Farms estate in Orange County, in general, Harriman said, his discussion with the governors will concern matters of "mutual interest."

PARIS (AP)—Jacques Fath, 42, one of France's leading fashion designers, died today. He had been ill for several weeks.

During his illness, reliable reports—denied by his family and office—said he was suffering from leukemia, a blood disease. Although admitting he received daily blood transfusions, his wife insisted he was suffering only from "extreme fatigue and anemia."

AIRBORNE ENVOYS LOS ANGELES (AP)—The U.S. State Department will send two envoys to Scandinavia aboard Scandinavian Airlines System's eastbound inaugural flight from here to Copenhagen next Monday the SAS has announced.

Peron Closes Church In Dispute With Prelates

By FRED L. STROZIER BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—A demonstration in Cordoba today assumed mounting tension today in the dispute between President Juan D. Peron and members of the Roman Catholic clergy he has accused of trying to undermine his regime.

Federal police prevented a church ceremony at Cordoba, capital of the central Argentine province of the same name planned in honor of the Most Rev. Permin Lafitte, the provincial archbishop. Archbishop Lafitte is one of the 24 clergymen Peron has charged with attempting to undermine the government and infiltrate the Peron-controlled General Confederation of Labor.

The ceremony was planned in tribute to the archbishop on the 27th anniversary of his appointment to head the Cordoba archdiocese. He had sent a telegram to Peron saying he was honored to declare that "I have ever been faithful to my sworn duty of loyalty to my country and its legitimate authorities, of whom your excellency is in the foreground."

President of the Argentine nation. When the parishioners reached the Santo Domingo church last

West Refuses Soviet Terms In Atomic Project

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States says the Soviets will have to trim their demands for changes if they want to participate in President Eisenhower's peaceful atom pool plan.

Russian objections to the proposed pool were presented to the U.N. last night by Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky. He said Moscow would like to take part—but on conditions the West so far refused to accept.

Chief U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. describes Vishinsky's speech before the Assembly's main Political Committee as "a magnificent display of forensic fireworks but very little substance to them."

Lodge said he would make a detailed reply early next week. Vishinsky charged the United States and its atomic partners reduced the original Eisenhower proposal to a mere shell by:

- 1. Trying to set up an international atomic agency independent of the Security Council. The Soviets want the body subject to the council, in which they have a veto.
2. Attempting to make the agency a clearing house for moving fissionable materials from one land to another. The Russian delegate branded this an infringement of national sovereignty.
3. Sponsoring a resolution which makes no provision for a prior pledge among the nations concerned not to use nuclear weapons in the future. Vishinsky added, however, that the Kremlin would make such a pledge a condition for joining the agency.
4. Failure to reflect the intent of the Eisenhower proposal by not considering methods for preventing use of atomic materials for warlike purposes.

In his brief reply, Lodge said the United States has no objection to the atomic agency keeping liaison with the Security Council—provided the project does not get "bogged down in vetoes."

Commenting on Vishinsky's call for a ban on atomic weapons, Lodge said the question was up to the Disarmament Commission and had no place in the Eisenhower program.

Western diplomats viewed Vishinsky's speech as a strategic attempt to assess the West's flexibility on the atomic question.

N.C. Brief Will Reach Supreme Court Monday

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's brief in the public school segregation issue is scheduled to reach the U.S. Supreme Court Monday.

The attorney general's office placed copies of the brief in the mails today. They will be released to the public Monday morning.

Last spring, when the nation's high court declared public school segregation unconstitutional, it invited states with segregated schools to participate in arguments on how the decision should be put into effect.

The court will hear oral arguments in the cases next month. North Carolina was one of the states not party to the original cases which accepted the invitation to join in the arguments.

The state is expected to ask the court for the longest possible time to place desegregation into effect.

Adlai Stevenson To Rest In N.C.

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (AP)—Adlai Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, will vacation here a week, resting and hunting.

Stevenson will arrive by train from Louisville, Ky., Monday. He will visit with his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Ives, who own a farm home near here.

An earlier announcement had said Stevenson would fly here Sunday.

GOP Leaders Reportedly Scheduling Action Monday

Plan Softening Of Censure

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican leaders reportedly set a Monday target date for efforts to soften a censure resolution against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis).

Monday was the day specified by an influential GOP senator who, asking to remain anonymous, said in an interview that unless McCarthy and his friends can agree by then on a compromise resolution "it won't be much use to try any further."

So far, this senator added, McCarthy himself has not agreed to accept even the criticism involved in a proposed watered-down alternative to the direct censure recommendation now before the Senate.

The Senate itself was in recess over the weekend after a session yesterday which saw McCarthy assailed as a spreader of "slush and slime" and defended as "the strongest voice now speaking out in America against communism."

During the debate Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican floor leader, seemed to be laying the groundwork for a possible Senate verdict differing from the censure resolution unanimously proposed by the special committee headed by Sen. Watkins (R-Utah).

Knowland said that while he had implicit faith in the six-man bipartisan committee, that did not mesh with the committee's recommendation had to be accepted without change. The GOP senator interviewed today said that one suggested compromise, so far spurned by McCarthy, might declare that while McCarthy's actions had been "intemperate and indiscreet" on some occasions, he had helped in showing "penetration of key government agencies" by Communists.

This version of the proposed compromise would strike out all reference to censure or condemnation of McCarthy himself, a move its backers are not sure could command the necessary majority vote.

Sen. Stennis (D-Miss), a Watkins committee member who accused McCarthy yesterday of putting "another spot on the floor of the Senate, another splash and splatter" by attacking the group, said he would consider any "bona fide statement" McCarthy might offer by way of retraction.

Stennis yesterday challenged McCarthy's assertion that members of the Watkins Committee were the "unwitting handmaidens" of the Communist party. He told the Senate that McCarthy's statement was "a continuation of the slush and slime which has been poured on other committees which were charged with the duty of trying to look into his conduct."

But Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.), told his colleagues that McCarthy's critics had "dipped in the smut pot" in an effort to destroy the Communists' "major political obstacle in America."

"It is difficult to believe that the senator is really under attack because of the relatively trivial offenses which have been alleged against him by the special (Watkins) committee," Goldwater said.

GOVERNORS TOLD OPPORTUNITY NEEDS ALERT LEADERSHIP

Good Prospects For Industry In South

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP)—An industrial research organization reported to the Southern Governors Conference today the South has an opportunity for even greater industrial expansion in the next 20 years provided it gets alert and aggressive leadership.

The report came from the Southern Assn. of Science and Industry, Inc., Atlanta, which was charged by the conference last year to make estimates of opportunities for future industrial development.

The association said increased purchasing power of the South had attracted more new plants and industrial facilities than any other one factor, and that the South's industrial and consumer markets would undoubtedly be a vital factor in industrial expansion through 1975.

Some fields for which the organization saw prospects for substantial increase were textile products, farm products, steel plants, forestry products and industrial chemicals.

The report also noted there would be a sharp increase in the need for recreational facilities and services in the South.

"It has been estimated that the average factory work week will be 37 hours or less by 1975, and the worker will have much more leisure time," the report said.

"Moreover there will be a larger number of retired people in the population since the average life span now is increasing at the average of six months each year. The increased use of pension systems in industry will also contribute to the influx of retired people in the Southern states."

A round table on industrial development led by Gov. William C. Marland of West Virginia, was a highlight of the final session of the three-day conference.

Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby of Kentucky appeared to be in line for election as conference chairman, replacing Gov. Johnston Murray of Oklahoma.

The new chairman was to be elected and resolutions adopted at an executive session this afternoon.

The Resolutions Committee has been at work on about a dozen resolutions for possible conference consideration. The one holding the greatest public interest is by acting Gov. Charley E. Johns of Florida, proposing a constitutional amendment to provide separate but equal public school facilities for the races.

The resolution, if adopted, would urge President Eisenhower to call a special session of Congress to propose the amendment. In the event the President failed to act, the governors would be asked to submit the matter to their legislatures.

Most of the governors attending the conference declined to comment for publication on the resolution relating to the segregation issue. Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina told a news conference he favored the objective and was sympathetic to it as a "vehicle of protest" but didn't believe it was practical.

Most of the governors made it plain at the outset that they thought each state should decide for itself what course it should pursue in meeting the Supreme Court order knocking out segregation in the public schools.

The conference was held yesterday afternoon that competition for water supplies was increasing and states which didn't adopt water conservation practices would find themselves severely handicapped industrially and economically. Gov. Thomas B. Stanley of Virginia told the conference the problem has been aggravated in many Southern states by three successive years of severe drought.

Outnumbered Democrats Openly Pessimistic

Dixon-Yates Showdown Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—With administration forces clearly in command, the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee headed today a showdown today on short-cut procedure for the controversial Dixon-Yates power contract.

Outnumbered 10-8, committee Democrats were openly pessimistic about their chances of blocking a speedup recommended by President Eisenhower and the Atomic Energy Commission.

The issue at a closed committee session: Whether to waive a 30-day period in which the next Congress—Democratic—could study the contract signed this week by the AEC and the Dixon-Yates power group.

Republican committee members had the votes to put the waiver through and said they were ready to use them, regardless of Democratic demands that more witnesses be heard.

The 500-million-dollar contract calls for Dixon-Yates to build a 107-million-dollar generating plant at West Memphis, Ark., to supply the Tennessee Valley Authority with private power to replace TVA energy now used by AEC.

At last session last night, Acting Comptroller General Frank H. Weitzel testified he didn't feel it was in the province of the General Accounting Office to make recommendations for or against a waiver.

The GAO keeps a critical eye for Congress on government spending. Weitzel testified that GAO's major objections had been met by contract changes in the last week and he said, "We definitely feel that many improvements have been made in this contract in the interests of the government." But he added:

"We were not the negotiators, and I can't say whether we would not have signed the contract." He said he couldn't express an opinion when reporters asked if he considers the contract a good one.

After Weitzel concluded, Committee Chairman W. Sterling Cole (R-NY) announced: "That completes the program as set by this committee. We will meet tomorrow to determine the future course of action."

Rep. Hollifield (D-Calif.), an opponent of the contract, hurriedly inquired: "Do I understand that other witnesses who have requested to appear and who were assured they could appear if the contract was revised, will not be heard?"

"Not necessarily so," Cole replied. "We'll decide that tomorrow morning." Joseph Volpe Jr., spokesman for the state of Tennessee and the Tennessee Valley Public Power Assn., rushed up to Hollifield protesting that "this is high-handed business if the committee doesn't hear us."

Volpe had testified against the contract earlier in the week, and he said he had been assured he could appear again if the contract was changed.

Eisenhower Preparing Message For Senate

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—President Eisenhower will tell the Senate Monday that ratification of the Western Europe anti-Communist alliance to free and rearm West Germany would be "a very great step" toward world security.

The chief executive's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, told newsmen here today that will be the substance of a special 2,000-word presidential message.

Eisenhower is in Ohio as the guest of Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey hunting duck off Maumee Bay, 14 miles east of Toledo. He fired at ducks yesterday and 30 minutes later had bagged two mallard, one pintail and one black duck. He and Humphrey then poured the marshes in flat bottom punts with outboard motors, a box lunch back at Cedar Point Club, where they are staying, and then turned to pheasant hunting.

The President said of his bag of ducks: "I haven't had so much shooting action in 30 minutes in a long time."

The nine-power treaty Eisenhower will send to the Senate Monday was signed in Paris last month. It

Judaism Pictured On Verge Of Golden Age

By GEORGE W. CORNELL NEW YORK (AP)—Judaism in America was pictured today as on the verge of a new "golden age."

Leading rabbis said this trend already has made the United States the largest center of the faith in the world.

And they reported: 1. A growing religious resurgence in synagogues across the land.

2. Rapid expansion in religious schools, libraries, seminaries, and Jewish fraternal and benevolent organizations.

3. A broad, reawakened interest in Jewish religious insights and scholarship.

"Not even Israel is the bulwark of our faith today as is the United States," said Rabbi Joseph Rauch, of Louisville, Ky.

He and other leaders were here for a series of services, ceremonies and meetings centered on the 1954 celebration of the 300th anniversary of America's first Jewish settlement.

Rejoicing conditions which sparked a great flowering of Judaism in medieval times, Rabbi Solomon E. Starels, of Savannah, Ga., said:

"The fourth century of Jewish life in the United States may prove to be another golden age of Jewish civilization."

He and Rabbi Rauch, among the ministers of the 14 oldest Jewish congregations in the land who will be honored here tomorrow night delivered sermons at local temples today.

It required several centuries for the medieval "golden age" of Jewish life to emerge, in eighth-century Spain, Rabbi Starels said, adding:

"It would look as if in the past 300 years on these shores we have been going through a similar process of development and growth."

He noted the increase and affluence of Jewish cultural institutions, the expanding libraries, academies and publication societies, and said:

"The influence of the synagogue has spread and deepened. A fine spirit of interfaith relations prevails in our own land."

All this he said, may herald another of Judaism's "most brilliant and most productive eras."

Tomorrow's ceremonies honoring the oldest congregations will be followed by an all-day national assembly Monday of the Synagogue Council of America, representing Judaism's Orthodox, Reform and Conservative wings.

The events are focused on the tercentenary of the landing in New York in 1654 of the country's first 23 Jewish settlers—a number since grown to five million.

Had 26 Mishaps During October

The Greenville Police Department reported today a total of twenty-six traffic accidents in the city during the month of October.

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Property damage of \$9,380.00 was incurred as a result of the accidents.

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# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

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

Miss Ernelle Brooks has gone to Tennessee where she will assist in Schools of Missions in Knoxville and Chattanooga for two weeks.

Miss Bess Lowe has returned from Stewartstown, Pa. where she has been for nine months. She has been ill for some time with a fractured spine. She was accompanied home by her niece, Mrs. George Christman, Mr. Christman and two sons of Philadelphia.

Friends of Mrs. Ola Lee Evans will regret to learn that she is in Watts Hospital where she underwent a serious operation Wednesday. Her address is Room M 210, Watts Hospital, Durham, N. C.

### AMERICAN LEGION MEETS NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

Pitt County Post No. 39, American Legion, will meet at the Rotary building next Tuesday night at 6:30. Members are invited to attend and take a new member with them. Commander Sam Whitehurst will preside.

### MERCHANTS DIRECTORS TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

The Greenville Merchants Association's directors will meet in the association's offices in City Hall Monday night at 8 o'clock. President B. D. Johnston will preside.

### Wahl-Coates P.T.A.

The Wahl-Coates P.T.A. will meet Thursday evening, Nov. 18, at 8:00 o'clock. An interesting panel discussion has been planned on "Children's Homework." Dr. Leo Jenkins will serve as moderator.

### Karsnak-Cox

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Cox request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Peggy Ann.

John Andrew Karsnak Jr., Second Lieutenant, United States Air Force.

On Sunday, the twenty-first of November, at half after two o'clock in the afternoon.

St. Peter's Catholic Church

### Breakfast Club Members Attend Wilson Meet

The Wilson Credit Women's Breakfast Club held its installation and Bosses Night at the Wilson Country Club on Thursday night, November 11.

This is a new club organized by the Rocky Mount Credit Women's Breakfast Club. Mrs. Davis Watkins was installed as their new president in a very impressive candlelight ceremony.

Members attending from Greenville were: Mrs. Lettie Bilbro, Mrs. Dorothy Copeland, Mrs. Eleanor Norris, Mrs. Jean Clark, Mrs. Earline Coghil, Mrs. Callie Rue Williams, Mrs. Cassie Sawyer, Mrs. Lulliah McGreggor, and Mrs. Frances Cassick.

### Sisters Honored On Birthdays

BETHEL—Miss Eleanor Weeks was honored on her seventh birthday with a party at her school room. The teacher, Miss Marion Burton, and her assistant, Mrs. Dan Nicholson, assisted Mrs. Robert Weeks in serving.

The honoree had a beautiful birthday cake with a doll and pink and white icing on it. The children sang "Happy Birthday" to her and she then blew out her candles.

The refreshments consisted of ice cream, assorted cookies, peanuts and pink coconut squares.

There were approximately 45 class mates who helped Eleanor celebrate her birthday anniversary. She received many nice and useful gifts. On Friday morning Miss Bobbie Weeks celebrated her sixth birthday with the members of her kindergarten class. Her birthday cake was lovely with a doll in a pink dress on top and pink and white icing. "Happy Birthday" was inscribed on the cake and the group sang the traditional song after which she blew out the candles.

Mrs. Weeks was assisted by the teacher, Mrs. Cleve Burton Jr., in serving. Ice cream, pink drop cakes, cookies, salted peanuts were served to the children.

The honoree was the recipient of a variety of toys and useful gifts.

## Jr. Woman's Club Sponsors Bridge Tourney

The Junior Women's Club, at their last meeting, unanimously approved a bridge tournament on November 18 at the club house as reported to the club by Mrs. Bob Harrington, Jr., project chairman. Canasta will be tabled for those not playing bridge.

Mrs. Harrington reported the following plans: Two door prizes will be awarded, one for the men and the other for the women to get the tournament underway. Tables for both bridge and canasta will be equipped by the club, entertainment and refreshments will also be provided for the guests. Surprise Thanksgiving prizes will be awarded to high scorer, second high, and low for bridge for the ladies as well as the men. Similar prizes will be awarded to high and low scorers of canasta.

The general admission for the tournament is 50 cents per person and reservations may be made by calling either of the two telephone numbers, 4637 or 6410. Reservation deadline is Tuesday evening, November 16. All profits made by the Junior Woman's club will be disbursed to the sponsored underprivileged children project.

Beverly Neilan G.A.'s  
The Beverly Neilson Junior G.A.'s of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet at the church at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Grifton P.T.A.  
An interesting program for the Grifton P.T.A. Association has been planned for the regular meeting at 7:30 on November 16th in the school assembly room. This will be a "Scout Court of Honor" and there will be a talk by Mr. C. R. Kilne on a subject which is vital to scouting and the parts that all parents play in the support of scouting. Leaders in the Grifton scout program are Ray Denison, leader, Hal Burkley, Walter Hanson, George Lehman, Stan Gamble. A good attendance is asked for this meeting.

Brownie Troop 28  
Activities of Brownie Troop 28 West Greenville School last week at our Brownie meeting included learning to shine our shoes. Our leaders, Mrs. James Joyner and Mrs. Bill Wright, brought a shoe shine stand. They brought red, brown and black polish. Every Brownie had a good time polishing her shoes.  
Rebecca Parks, reporter

### Red Oak Club Holds November Meet

Red Oak Club met Monday night in the Community Building with 15 members and 5 visitors present.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Jarvis Tripp Sr. "Come Ye Thankful People Come" was sung by the group after which the Lord's Prayer was prayed.

The minutes were read and approved and the roll called by Mrs. Amos Evans, secretary.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Thurston Wynn, treasurer. The club voted to give \$100 to the club building fund.

Mrs. H. H. May gave a citizenship report, stressing the importance of voting.

Mrs. C. W. Bright gave a timely report on freezing meats and also stated that turnip salad picked when tender and placed in the locker gave a good green vegetable during the winter months.

The demonstration for the month "Care of Clothing" was given by Mrs. James Allen. Mrs. Allen stressed the fact that correct storage, proper cleaning and methods of cleaning were very essential for the proper care of clothing.

It was voted that the club sponsor seasonal arrangements again this year for the church and the community building for the Christmas season. It was also decided that the club have a covered dish supper for the December meeting and further plans will be announced later.

Joyce Jackson gave a delightful reading, "Ma, the Auto Driver."

Original fall arrangements of gourds, leaves and fruits centered the refreshment table and piano. Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. Scott Heath and Mrs. Joe Sutton served an attractive plate of sandwiches, nuts and cookies with hot coffee.

### Breakfast Club Members To Attend State Meeting

The Credit Women's Breakfast Club held its regular meeting Saturday morning, Nov. 13, at the Old Towne Inn. President Earline Coghil presided at this meeting. Mrs. Coghil made an announcement that the State Fall Board Meeting would be held in Salisbury this weekend. The following members are planning to attend: Mrs. Eleanor Norris, Mrs. Ruth Braddy, Mrs. Dorothy Copeland, Mrs. Lettie Bilbro, Mrs. Earline Coghil, Mrs. Frances Cassick and Mrs. Jean Clark.

The club membership voted on several amendments to the constitution and by-laws.

The president passed out Year Books for 1954-1955, and made announcements of her committee appointments.

Announcement was made that the Etiquette Course which had to be postponed would be given in the near future.

The meeting closed with the club creed.

## It's Forgiveness Week At Library

In observance of the fiftieth anniversary of public library service in Greenville this month, head librarian Elizabeth Copeland has announced next week as "Forgiveness Week" at Sheppard Memorial Library.

This means anyone having any overdue books may bring them back next week "with no fines charged and no questions asked," according to Miss Copeland.

She said there are many library books overdue and the purpose of Forgiveness Week is to "get these books back in the library for our collections. We are not interested in the fines, only in getting our books back."

It makes no difference how long a book has been overdue, the librarian stated. "There will be no fines charged and no questions asked. We just hope everyone having overdue books will return them. We are only interested in getting these books back for the library."

### Women of the Church Elect Officers

The Women of the First Presbyterian Church met Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Church parlor. Mrs. Lawrence Smith, president, presided. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Norman Warren. Mrs. L. W. Topping presented Mrs. M. P. Bailey who gave the program on the subject, "The Churches of Japan," which was most interesting and informative.

Miss Elizabeth Deal and Mrs. Charles Home who were delegates to Presbytery, which met in Tarboro in October, gave interesting highlights of the night meeting and the day meeting.

The following new officers were elected for the coming year: president, Mrs. H. H. Bryant; treasurer, Mrs. F. L. Gammon; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Tige Gardner; historian, Mrs. S. M. Crisp; chairman of Education, Mrs. E. W. Harvey; chairman of Stewardship, Mrs. James Jenkins; General Fund Agencies, Mrs. Lawrence Smith; Publicity, Mrs. Ray Minges; and Representative of Council of Churches, Mrs. Willard T. Kyzer.

### Engineers Club Will Hold Meet In Tarboro

The East Carolina Engineers Club will hold their monthly dinner meeting in Tarboro on Wednesday, November 17 at the Hilma Country Club.

The group will be addressed by L. L. Ray, Assistant to the Chancellor and Director of Foundations at N. C. State College. Mr. Ray will talk on Development Progress at State College as related to the state's industrial growth.

Manufacturers estimates that about 14 million cameras in the United States are equipped for use of photo flash.



Mrs. Ed Alton Whitehurst, who before her marriage on October 23, in Cedar Grove Church, Pactolus, was Miss Janis Lavern Tyson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Tyson of Pactolus. Mr. Whitehurst is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Whitehurst of Pactolus.

## VFW Auxiliary Makes Plans For Christmas Activities

Plans for the Christmas activities of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars were made at the regular monthly meeting of the organization on Thursday evening, November 11. The group favored providing Christmas Cheer including food and Santa Claus remembrance for two needy families of veterans. In addition to approving a request from Caswell Training School for nine gifts for children there, five additional Christmas gifts were also authorized. It was voted to send each of the five North Carolina children and their mother who are at the National Home for Orphans and Widows of Veterans at Eaton Rapids, Mich., a gift at Christmas time.

Mrs. Frank Christopher, Buddy Poppy Chairman, reported that a total of \$692.20 had been received from the sale of popples on November 6. She expressed her appreciation for the cooperation rendered by all parties.

Mrs. Elvy Forrest, President and presiding officer at the meeting announced that all proceeds for the project of selling tickets on the doll complete with a wardrobe would be given to aid with the needs of the Greenville High School Band.

The Gold Star Committee reported that visits were made to the homes of eight Gold Star Mothers on Veterans Day. According to the rehabilitation chairman, clothing has been given to the needy children of a veteran. A "sunshine box" will be sent to a local veteran who is currently a patient at the Veterans Hospital in Fayetteville. Flowers and cards have been sent to sick members.

Following the close of the session, refreshments were served by the hostesses of the evening.

## Tomorrow's Gardens

### By THE GREENVILLE GARDEN CLUB

Now we find "Nature in Transition" for we look at the trees covered with gold and red, some even ever and brown and feel that winter is nearly here. There is ice and heavy frost. But on the sunny side of the house and in sheltered places we find Sasanquas camellias in full bloom with lovely flowers of pink or white. It looks like June wherever they are.

Camellia sasanqua is one of the real garden treasures for our locality. In ordinary seasons it begins blooming in September. This year it is late but we hope this year is exceptional. Sasanquas Rosea and Cleopatra are covered with large single or semi-double flowers, with ruffled edges and really lovely color.

Snow on the mountains or Sasanqua Mine-yuki will bloom a little later lasting probably until Christmas. With their profusion of bloom the Sasanquas look like very large roses.

The word "ballot" derives from the Latin "ballotia," meaning "little ball," referring to the black and white balls used in Roman elections.

## Social Calendar

**SATURDAY**  
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Walter L. Cox Jr. and Miss Molly Hester will entertain for Miss Peggy Cox, bride-elect, at the home of Mrs. O. R. Waters.  
7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at Olds Towne Inn.  
**MONDAY**  
10:00 a.m.—Girl Scout Leaders Club will meet at the Rotary Club.  
6:00 p.m.—Meeting of American Association of University Women in the Mamie E. Jenkins alumni house at the college.  
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club  
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose  
8:00-10:00 p.m.—Mrs. Lloyd Vincent and Mrs. Kermit Leggett will entertain in honor of Miss Peggy Cox, bride-elect, at the home of Mrs. Vincent.  
**TUESDAY**  
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. K. B. Pace will entertain the Athenium Book Club.  
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Jack Nobles will hostess to the Thalian Book Club.  
3:00 p.m.—Cosmos Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Ross.  
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. A. D. Frank will hostess to the End of the Century Book Club.  
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. W. J. Stell will hostess to the Clio Book Club.  
3:30 p.m.—Inter Se Book Club meets with Mrs. Tyson Bilbro.  
3:30 p.m.—The Round Table Book Club will meet with Mrs. D. S. Spain.  
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. L. W. Topping will hostess to the Chatham Book Club at her home on E. Ninth St.  
8:00-10:00 p.m.—Miss Polly Ann Brady, Mrs. Jack Brady and Mrs. Jim Evans will entertain at the home of Mrs. Brady in compliment to Miss Peggy Cox, bride-elect.  
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star.  
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.  
8:00 p.m.—Square Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park.  
8:00 p.m.—The Faculty Wives Club of E.C.C. will meet at Austin Auditorium.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
7:30 p.m.—Beverly Neilson G. A.'s of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet at the church.  
8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.  
**THURSDAY**  
8:00 p.m.—The Arles Book Club meets with Mrs. Dallas Clark.  
8:00 p.m.—Wahl-Coates P.T.A. will meet Dr. Leo Jenkins moderator for panel discussion on "Children's Homework."  
**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.  
**SATURDAY**  
10:00-11:00 a.m.—Mrs. Lloyd Worthington and Miss Elaine Worthington will honor Miss Peggy Cox at a Coca-Cola party at their home in Winterville.  
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Troy Moore and Mrs. Van Jones will honor Miss Peggy Cox, bride-elect, and her attendants at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Moore in Kinston.  
8:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Karsnak-Cox wedding in St. Peter's Catholic Church.  
9:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stokes and Miss Juanita Stokes will entertain the Karsnak-Cox wedding party and out-of-town guests at a cake cutting.  
**SUNDAY**  
2:30 p.m.—The Karsnak-Cox wedding will take place in St. Peter's Catholic Church. Immediately following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Cox Sr. will entertain at a reception at their home, 206 W. Eighth St.

## Fountain HD Club Honors Are Talked At Meet Teen-age Turnout

FOUNTAIN — Fountain's Home Demonstration Club won three honors at the annual Achievement Day program in Greenville November 4, it was announced by Mrs. Edwin Corbette at the club's regular meeting Thursday.

Mrs. Corbette, who is the club citizenship leader, revealed the group won the special reading award given by the Speight Seed farms and the attendance prize, and was recognized as having the highest achievement for the year.

She also mentioned six perfect attendance pins were awarded the club members. Mrs. C. E. Case and Mrs. Alton Moore received the pins for five years perfect attendance, while Mrs. Albert Bell received a two-year pin and Mrs. J.W. Gay, Mrs. Edin Corbett and Mrs. Beasley Bell one-year pins.

Demonstration for the afternoon on the care and cleaning of clothes was given by Mrs. Carlton Gardner, club clothing leader. The group voted to install blinds at the windows of the community home.

Following the business session a period of recreation was enjoyed, after which the hostess, Mrs. Carlton Gardner, served refreshments of dainty pimiento cheese sandwiche, toasted nuts, cup cakes and coca-colas.

Three guests from the Farnville Home Demonstration Club were present for the meeting. They were Mrs. Pete Baker, Mrs. Bill Fulford and Mrs. David Starling.

By Mary Will Long and Frances Adams  
Halloween passed without any serious mishaps or fatalities among the teen-agers, although the Teen Age Club was really "hopping" during the party there Saturday night. Quite a variety of outfits were modeled by the merry-makers. Darning Jenkins was very unusual in a black outfit including a black coat hat, boots and a comical mask. An odd looking monster with his head swathed in bandages, who roamed around waving his bloody claws at people, turned out to be Lewis Phelps. Nancy Ann Hoot, Doris Davenport, and Jean Moyer came as hobos with blacked faces. Almost half the girls there took advantage of the occasion to sport their winter bermuda shorts and knee socks. Some of these were Stuart Bost, Marietta Northrop, Beth Murray Jane Perkins, Ruth Young, Ginger Ross, Barbara Davis, Martha Lee Moyer and Joanna Rooke.

Some of the "gang" weren't in town to take part in the Halloween Capers. Sue Tucker took off for Duke to see the Duke-Georgia Tech game. She spent the night and went to several parties. Joy Jordan spent the week-end in Raleigh with Helen Odum, former G.H.S. student. Among other things she went to the State-Furman game and says, quote, "I had a ball!"

The half holiday last Friday was very welcomed, although the day was dark and dreary. G.H.S. students spent the leisure time playing bridge, going to the show, sitting in the Mary Ann, or just loafing.

In spite of the odd weather a large crowd turned out for the Greenville-Goldsboro game that night. The G.H.S. cheerleaders were sporting their new coats which had recently arrived. The jackets not only added to the uniform, but kept the girls from freezing to death. After the game, the cheerleaders sponsored a dance in the G.H.S. gym. Stealing the spotlight was Ricky Humbert with his "come" hopping.

Bright and early Saturday morning, Lou Cheatham, Jerry Lassiter, Patsy Madry, and "Peaches" Larkins left for Chapel Hill to join in the Homecoming Festivities. They went to the Carolina-South Carolina game and attended parties that afternoon and night.

Even though quite a few people seem to leave Greenville on the week-ends, it's not because there's nothing going on Saturday night, November 6. Lois Simmons was honored at a birthday dance at the Woman's Club. Between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30, the guests danced to the music of Tommy Smith's "Midnighters" and were served delicious refreshments. Lois received many gifts from her 170 guests, including 14 strings of those long beads! (The new fad.)

Early this morning, Patsy Madry and Mary Will Long left for the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. The Navy-Columbia game this afternoon, a dance to-night, services at the academy chapel Sunday morning, and a tea dance that afternoon will highlight their visit.

### Circles of Methodist And Baptist Churches Meet In Bethel

BETHEL—Mrs. D. T. House Jr. was hostess to Circle No. One of the Methodist Church on Monday afternoon at 3:00. Mrs. R. L. Goodall presided at the meeting.

The meeting was opened with the singing of a hymn after which Mrs. Goodall gave the devotion using "The Importance of Prayer in Our Life" as her topic. She closed with a short and timely prayer.

The regular business was discussed and it was voted that the circle would give the quoted amount for the Christmas supply box.

Mrs. S. D. Dewar presented the second part of the study book, "God and Man in the City." She talked about the tensions of the city life which was very interesting and enjoyed by all.

The benediction was then pronounced.

During the social hour, the hostess served delicious strawberry shortcake to sixteen members and the visitor, Mrs. Dewar.

The Sarah Whitehurst Circle of the Bethel Methodist Church met on Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. J. Smith and Mrs. X. E. Manning as co-hostess.

Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst, spiritual life leader, was in charge of the devotion. The meeting was opened by singing "We Thank Thee God." Mrs. Whitehurst then read Psalm 100 and gave an interesting talk on "Thanksgiving." She closed her discussion with a poem entitled "A Woman Counts Her Blessings" and a prayer.

Mrs. M. T. Whitehurst presided at the business meeting. It was voted that a Christmas box would be sent to the Ethel Harp Home and plans were made for the activities during the coming month.

Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst gave the three chapters "The Church, Church Members and God in Life of the City" from the study book "God and Men in the City." The program was very interesting and informative.

The circle benediction was pronounced after which the hostesses served sandwiches, potato chips, brownies and hot tea to nineteen members.

The December meeting will meet with Mrs. J. A. Statton and Mrs. R. H. Statton as co-hostesses.

The Ina Bell Circle of the Bethel Baptist Church met on Monday night with Mrs. Grimes Beverly. There were ten members present and two visitors.

Mrs. W. O. Grimes was in charge of the program and chose for her scripture several verses from Deuteronomy and Judges. She talked on the first Thanksgiving and the progress since that time. She closed her discussion with a poem.

Mrs. J. H. Andrews presided at the business meeting which included plans for the Men's Fellowship Supper. Reports were given by the various committees.

During the social hour jello and cookies were served.

### \$60 Check For Falkland 4-H Club

FALKLAND — A check for sixty dollars was presented the Falkland 4-H Club at its meeting Wednesday morning.

Assistant Home Demonstration Agent Josephine Cusick gave the check to the club for its booth at the recent county fair.

C. J. Goodman, assistant county agent, suggested to the group that it donate \$20 of that amount to a boy and girl who will attend the National 4-H week at North Carolina State College.

Miss Cusick discussed care of clothing with the girls, while Goodman gave a talk to the boys on slants.

Approximately 74 members attended the meeting.

### William D. Toler, Of Pactolus, Dies Today

Mr. William D. (Willie) Toler, 78, died at his home in Pactolus at five o'clock Saturday after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held at Pactolus Baptist Church Sunday at 3 p.m. Pastor C. T. Laughlin will officiate. Burial will be in the Knox family cemetery near Ernul.

Mr. Toler was born and reared in Craven County near Ernul. He came to Pitt County in 1930 and had made his home near Pactolus since that time. He was a member of the Pactolus Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Fannie Knox of Craven County, to whom he was married in 1904. Also surviving are six sons, David Toler of Royal, H. C. Toler of near Greenville, Blade Toler of near Washington, Vern W. Toler of Wilmington, T. H. Toler of Aurora, and Zola Ray Toler of Kent, England; three daughters, Mrs. David Crisp of near Newport News, Va., and Mrs. Hugh Carmichael of San Antonio, Texas; 28 grandchildren; and three brothers, Bob Toler of Ernul, T. L. Toler of Southport, and Frank Toler of Ernul.

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### Births

El-Ramey  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. El-Ramey, 705 Third St., Ayden, a son, Ralph Willis Jr., on November 13 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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### Newcomers Club Prepares For Christmas Seal Sale



Members of the Newcomers Club formed an assembly line Thursday as they filled envelopes with Christmas Seals and prepared them for mailing.

The 1954 Christmas Seal Sale, now in its fiftieth year, will open November 22.

Various book clubs, church groups, veterans auxiliaries, the Service League and individual persons assist in the program each year. This year Mrs. J. S. Lafferty, president of the Newcomers Club is acting as chairman of this group of volunteers, while Mrs. W. E. Hudson is chairman of the Service League group.

Seven thousand letters are being prepared for the mails according to Mrs. J. B. Spilman, executive director of the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haynes.)

### School Menu

Greenville City School cafeterias will serve the following menus the week of November 15:  
Monday: Dried lima beans, steamed cabbage, sliced beets, muffin, butter, deviled food cake, milk.  
Tuesday: Stew beef with potatoes, carrots and onions, fresh collards, baked sweet potato, corn bread, butter, figs in syrup, milk.  
Wednesday: Vegetable soup, crackers, deviled egg and ham sandwich, pineapple cake, milk.  
Thursday: Italian spaghetti, string beans, creamed potatoes, biscuit, butter, chocolate pudding, milk.  
Friday: Oven fried perch fillet, buttered green peas, slaw, corn muffin, butter, milk.  
Mrs. Louise Rush is supervisor of Greenville city school cafeterias.

# Vocational Woodworking Class Is Regular Beehive Of Fast Activity



These two young men are working on a metal lathe. They are, l. to r., Benny Perry and Johnny Barnhill. (Photos by C. L. Perkins, Jr.)



Wilton Hill is shown here dusting with brush and preparing to varnish cedar chest. The chest was also constructed by Hill.

By ROBERT C. SMITH  
Reflector Staff Writer

"All right, let's go, grandma was slow you know."

This apparently indelicate but jocular summons to stern duty was not uttered by a poker-faced sergeant to a group of harassed, sneering recruits.

No, this was high school; more exactly vocational high school—in Greenville.

Earl Windley, head of the Greenville High School vocational woodworking department, was speaking, earnestly, smilingly, commandingly, to his Monday afternoon class in woodworking.

Young feet scurried here and there, some of the boys whipped out pieces of chalk, got down on their knees, not to pray but to plan; to draw up a plan in detail for another cooperative project in woodworking; other boys stood by with long rulers, sometimes hopping along like frogs, improvising, planning, sketching, marking, measuring.

All this feverish activity was enough to make a lazy man shudder not to mention poor, decrepit grandma.

They all run up to Earl like inquisitive, good-willed termites, to ask a question to get approval and advice. He answers succinctly, or nods yes or no, and the student moves away, back to his workbench, back to the pile of shavings and the roaring planing machine.

Earl Windley has been teaching boys like these in Greenville for the past ten years; he likes his work, you don't have to ask him that.

"What", you ask him, "do the boys build, Earl?"

"Everything from ashtrays to house-trailers."

"Houses...?"

"No...not houses; we don't go that far."

"Goose blinds?"

He motioned toward a boy who had built two recently.

What does all this building and class-work amount to, anyhow? Well, the boys get to keep what they have built. They learn cooperation with their fellow-students in many of the projects. They have to buy their own lumber, in a rough state, dress it up; they have to think plan, and draw up blueprints; everything has to be on paper and approved by the instructor before any project is started; and lastly comes the simple or difficult physical work itself. The finished product, squat or modernistic utilitarian or simple, seems an extraordinary anticlimax after all the labor and sweat.

The woodworking course is a 15-hour course, three hours a day five days a week. Earl says nobody has flunked it recently—probably because it is an elective course, and all the boys are usually intensely interested in their work, a fierce bunch of "eager-beavers", performing feats, ad infinitum.

The boys are graded on the combined basis of initiative, quality, quantity, and how well they cooperate with their fellow-students and workers. Occasionally cooperation does not run so smoothly and you suddenly hear a student yell in caustic anger, "What's the matter with you, knot-head?" to an anguished fellow-student. But things go on, sometimes erratically, sometimes efficiently.

Funds for the woodworking class come from the State of North Carolina, the federal government, and the City of Greenville—mostly from the latter. The estimated value of the machinery and tools in the workshop is about \$25,000. Most of the work-benches scattered around the large room were built by the boys themselves. The room is well equipped with about 24 large size power tools, along with a good supply of sanders, polishers, etc. There are screw-cutting lathes, welding equipment, electrical saws, planing surfaces.

Earl has 21 boys in his afternoon class, from 16 to 19 years old, and about 60 in the morning. The classes are held in one of the old NYA buildings.

Go, boys, go; you may turn out to be more intelligent and proficient in these things than our chimpanzee forefathers.

## Dreams No Clue To Buried Gold

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Two young boys rushed breathlessly into police headquarters with an ominous report.

On the outskirts of the city, they had stumbled upon two men digging a hole in the ground. One of the men pulled a gun and ordered them away. Armed policemen sped to the scene.

The men explained that they were looking for gold. One of them had seen the exact location of buried treasure in a dream. At last report, the treasure hunters had given up the search.

## Unsigned Letter Discloses Crime

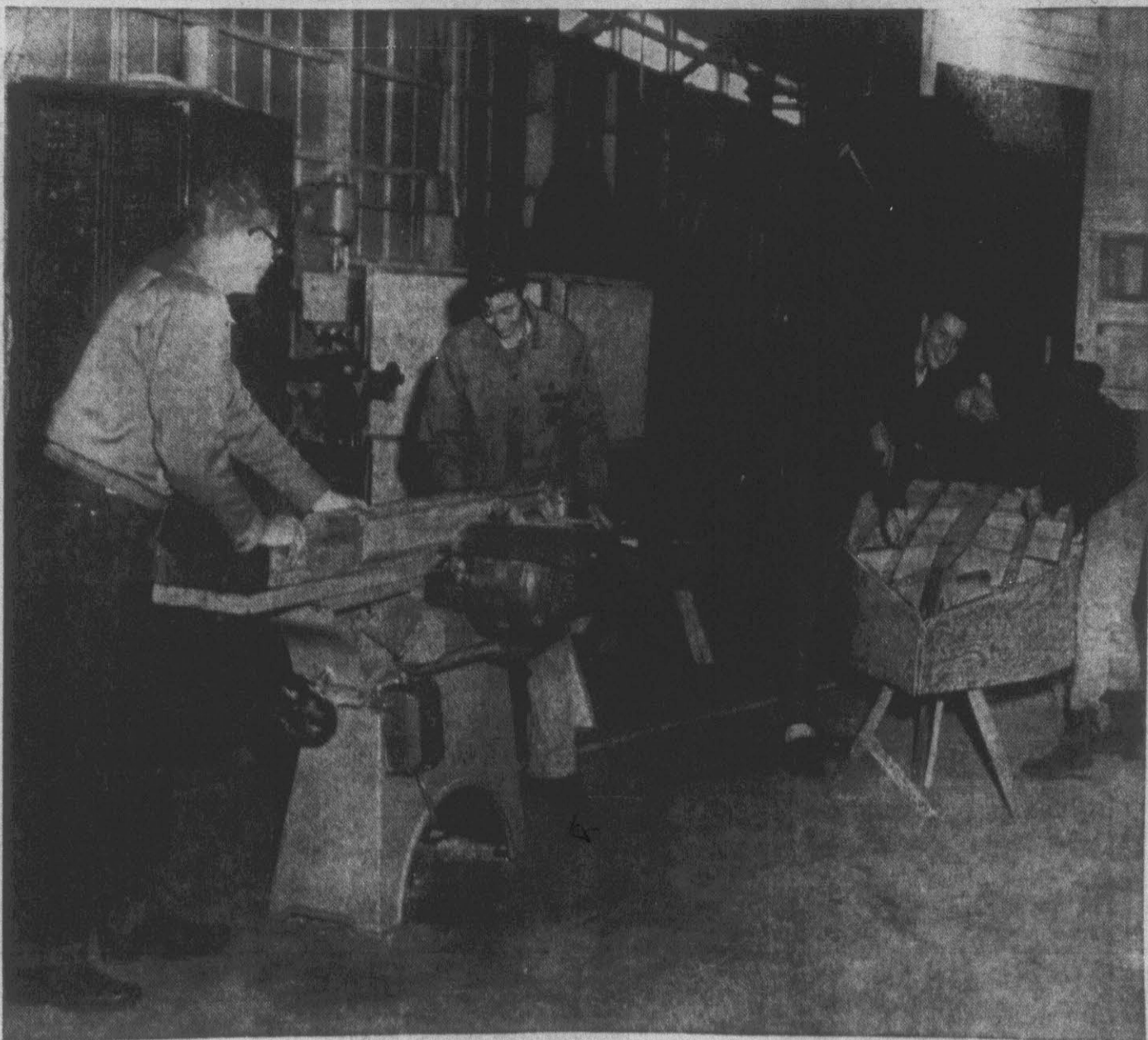
WOOD RIVER, Ill. (AP)—Ray Elmore, department store manager, received an unsigned letter containing four \$20 bills.

The penciled letter said: "Please forgive me for taking from your store what was not mine."

"I want to pay you back four times that much because I have found Christ and I want to make right all the wrong I have done. Please forgive me."

Elmore said he had no idea who the person was or when the merchandise could have been taken.

PLANS DIVORCE  
HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—A spokesman for actress Rhonda Fleming says she will go to Switzerland next week to obtain a divorce from Dr. Lewis V. Morrill, whom she married in 1952.



These four students in woodworking are constructing an outboard motorboat. Left to right in picture are Graham Tucker, Johnny Barnhill, Tillman Keel, and Jimmy Galloway.



This is a group picture of Greenville high school students who are taking a 15-hour a week credit course in woodworking under the direction of Instructor Earl Windley. The young man at the far left is operating what Windley refers to as an "edging tool", that is to say "a broom for sweeping from one edge of the room to the other".

## Select Right Toys For Growing Baby

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.  
AP Newsfeatures

In the beginning, a baby doesn't want things to play with. He enjoys feeding, bathing, being allowed to kick freely and wiggle, and he loves being picked up, rocked, sung to. As time passes, those busy hands begin reaching out for whatever is handy.

"It's a picnic to try to diaper Danny," laughed his mother. "He's grabbing for the pins or the cord on the window shade or if there's nothing else he'll go for his toes." Now's the time to introduce a toy or two—he'll be around 4 months old. At this age he'll be awake for longer periods and probably will have at least one real playtime. Of course he plays every minute he's awake in between the eating and the cleaning up. But as time goes on there develops a time when there's nothing else to do but play. He'll spend this time examining his hands, feeling the sheet or the sides of his crib or playpen,

looking at a light, a beam of sunshine or trees moving in the breeze.

A baby learns to grab before he learns how to let go. He will reach for and hang on to a toy wave it around with glee, then suddenly the hand relaxes and he's quite surprised to discover the toy is gone. He'll like to have you put it back in his hand.

Your baby will feel, shake, look at and chew everything that comes his way. He has to find out all there is to know about it—chewing it and tasting it are important to him. When he is getting teeth he has a special urge to chew to help push the teeth through the gums. The plastic toys filled with water that you freeze in your refrigerator are especially good at this time because the cold soothes inflamed gums.

By the time a baby is 6 or 7 months old he discovers he can throw.

About now he'll enjoy playing

ball. He'll sit on the floor and push a big ball away from him and love to have you push it back so he can do it again.

During the first year a baby doesn't need many bought toys, but you'll probably want to get him some. Get plastic rattles, rings, big beads on a string, a small stuffed animal or two, or dolls to wiggle are more fun than snug ones. He'll like a soft rubber toy that squeaks. A large soft ball and something that dumps into something else are good toward the end of the first year.

Watch out that every toy is safe. Be sure it is too big to choke on and has no loose parts that can come off, like whistles in rubber toys, buttons on stuffed animals, stones in rattles. See that there are no sharp edges or points and no paint that could poison him.



SPARKLING TOUCH — These items for evening wear feature a crystal rhinestone necklace in new "contour" shape, rhinestone earrings and pin of unusual shape.

# Multimillion-Dollar Search Is Begun For Truth About Those Cigarettes

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP)—A multimillion-dollar search is getting under way to find the answer to this question: Are cigarettes guilty or innocent as a cause of cancer, heart disease or shortened life?

Numerous laboratories and agencies, here and abroad, are conducting it. The search will lead into strange byways.

It should in time produce enough evidence to give yes or no answers, to the satisfaction of almost all physicians and scientists.

One phase is a research program by the Tobacco Industry Research Committee, starting with an initial half million dollars. This week its scientific advisory board, headed by Dr. C. C. Little, Bar Harbor, Maine, announced the first of six grants totaling \$82,000 for research projects.

This advisory board says no one has yet proved a definite cause-and-effect relationship between cigarettes, cancer and heart disease. It has mapped a broad program to cover studies of humans and human lungs, smoke tests on mice, human habits jobs and geographical differences, the effects of inhaled smoke on animals' nervous systems, blood vessels and lungs, and to make analyses of tobacco.

The British tobacco industry has pledged \$100,000 a year for seven years for research under auspices of Britain's Medical Research Council and the first installment has been paid. One Danish tobacco company granted \$14,000 to a scientist for research with special reference to lung cancer.

The American Cancer Society, saying that "presently available evidence indicates an association" between smoking and cancer and heart disease, has just earmarked a special half-million-dollar fund for more studies on lung cancer.

This society is continuing its study to learn what happens to 180,000 men whose smoking habits are known.

its of 200,000 World War I veterans to determine any relationship between lung cancer and smoking.

In some laboratories, scientists are breaking down cigarette tars, trying to find any specific cancer-causing agent or agents.

If one were found, and proved—or strongly suspected—as a cause of cancer, it might be removed from cigarettes to make them safe.

Development or use of new types of tobacco, shown to be free of suspected agents, has been proposed.

Cigarette paper is being studied. If danger is found to exist there, that could be removed, or avoided.

In one human experiment, a New York scientist is having his skin painted with tobacco smoke extracts, to see if they produce skin cancers as tobacco tars have produced skin cancers in mice. His skin also is being painted with other chemicals which are known to induce cancer in animals.

He is relatively safe in this experiment, for any skin cancers which may appear could easily be removed in ample time.

The buildup of evidence so far has numerous well-known physicians and scientists either convinced or highly suspicious there is a link of definite danger in cigarettes, even though the extent has not been accurately measured.

To others, there seem to be serious loopholes in the statistics, or other explanations; in short, lack of sufficient proof.

Dr. Little, for example, says the TIRC's scientific advisory board of nine prominent scientists and physicians all "believe more research is needed. Not one says that cigarettes cause cancer—nor that it does not. We've got to be able to take any kind of evidence, and weigh it."

No strings are attached to scientists working under TIRC grants, he adds. The committee "will make no attempt to direct the administration of the project once started, to influence its course, or to control the results." The scientists are free to publish their findings and conclusions to inform the public.

Dr. Little says he would like to see answers sought to such questions as effects of smoking on the nervous system, whether there are differences in the nervous or other makeup of smokers and nonsmokers, or smokers of pipes or cigars compared with cigarettes.

What makes teen-agers start to smoke? What kind of person may tend to smoke moderately or to excess? More tissue studies, more analyses of tobacco and its components also are under way.

One theory of cancer is that some cancers, at least, come only after years of irritation. This is one reason for suspecting smoking in lung cancer. But, Dr. Little asks, is this because of the irritation, or because the person himself or his body tissues have changed during the process of aging?

Time enters into the cigarette controversy. Some experts say the evidence is clear enough now; that in time they will convince others

that this is so. The others say not enough facts are known; that in time the facts will influence or convert the present evidences.

Research may bring such additional evidence—even lacking some incontrovertible proof of cause-and-effect action—to convince most of the authorities.

Certainly an energetic quest, going deep into various questions or aspects raised, could produce unexpected dividends of great importance in probably unpredictable ways. It could produce more knowledge about cancer or heart disease, not connected with any smoking aspect.

That could become one of the great, positive values from the current controversy.

Meanwhile, smokers can decide for themselves whether they agree with the experts who say cigarettes are bad, those who say they are not, or those who advise waiting for more evidence.



"Gone With The Wind" now on wide screen and greater than ever. Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh are co-starred!

**Peanuts**

We Are Ready To Buy Peanuts.  
Government Graders To Grade  
Your Peanuts For Top Prices.  
We Are Paying \$1.00 Over Government Grade.

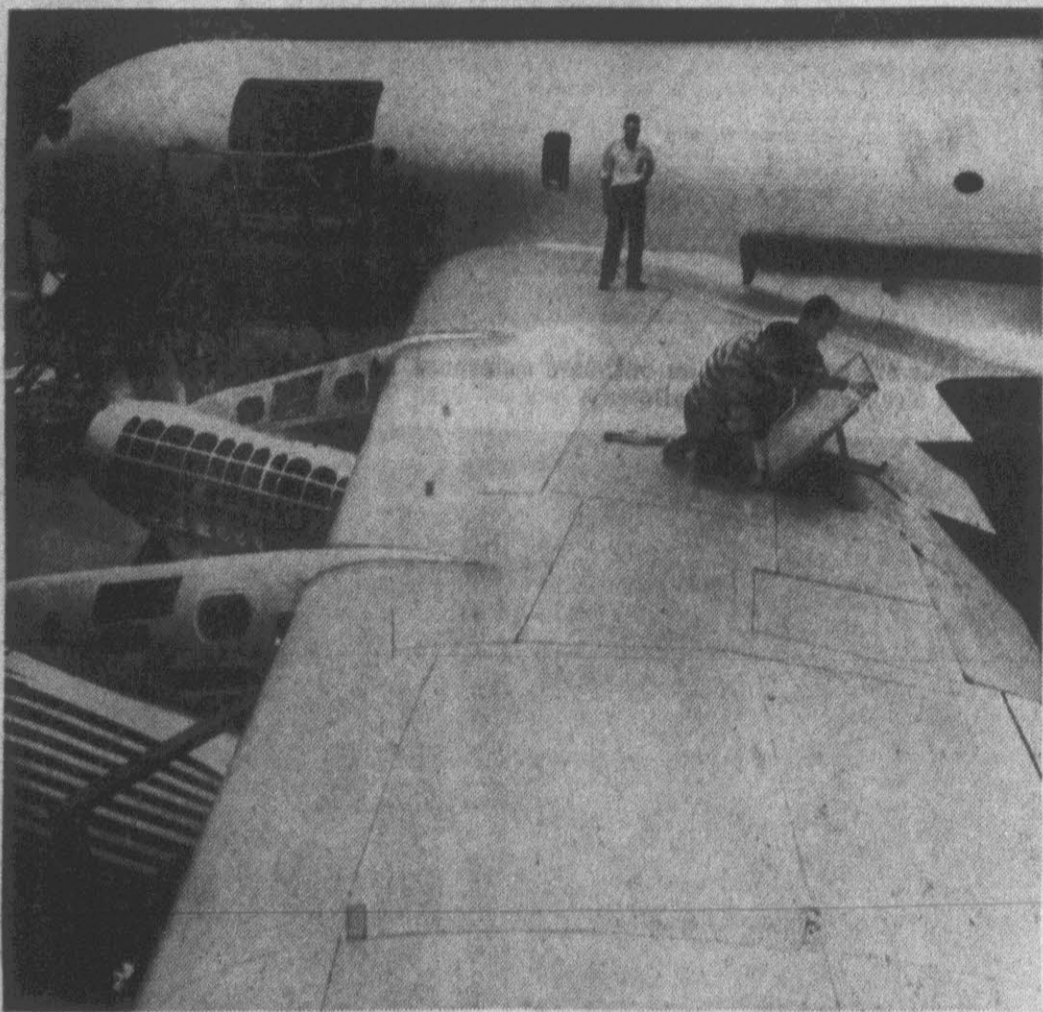
**Blount Fertilizer Co.**

# JET AIRLINER IS BORN

U.S. aviation has a powerful new arm—a jet tanker-transport, the world's first. It's the new Boeing 707 Stratoliner-Stratotanker, a four-jet giant, with a wing span of 130 feet and a 128-foot-long fuselage. It's been eight years in the making: six in the blueprint and designing stage and two in the actual construction. The plane was built at a cost of 15 million dollars.

The new jet—to be known as the Stratoliner in its commercial version and as the Stratotanker in the military—is now undergoing intensive test flights at Seattle. The plane has already attained speeds over 600 miles per hour, has climbed to more than 42,000 feet. As an airliner, the 707 will transport from 80 to 130 passengers, fly non-stop from New York to Los Angeles or San Francisco in less than 5 hours. As a stratotanker, it can refuel the U.S. Air Force's newest 600-miles-per-hour jet bombers and fighters, thereby greatly extending their "hitting" power. It's faster than any current transport by more than 200 miles per hour.

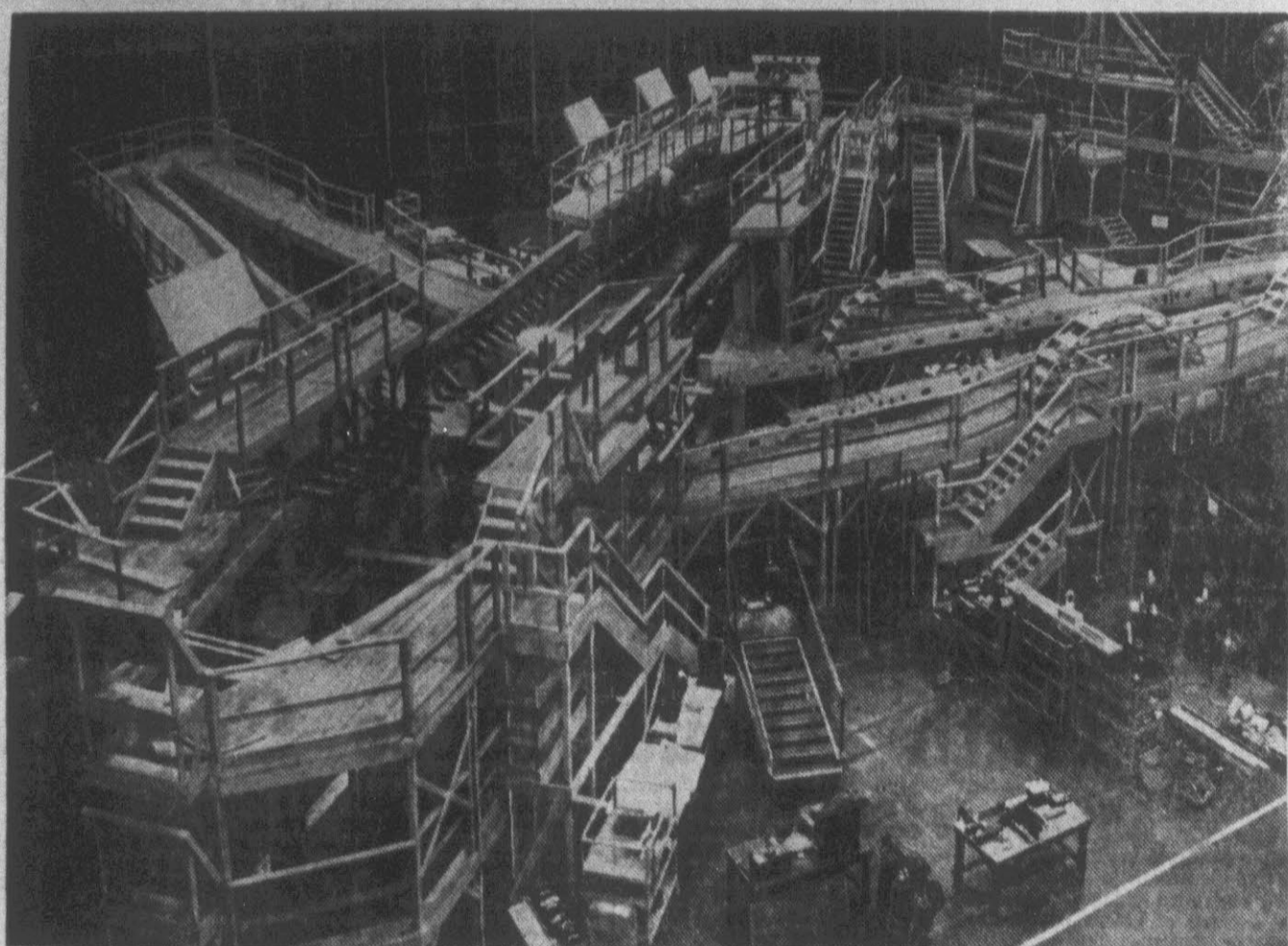
How this new Goliath of the air evolved is pictured here.



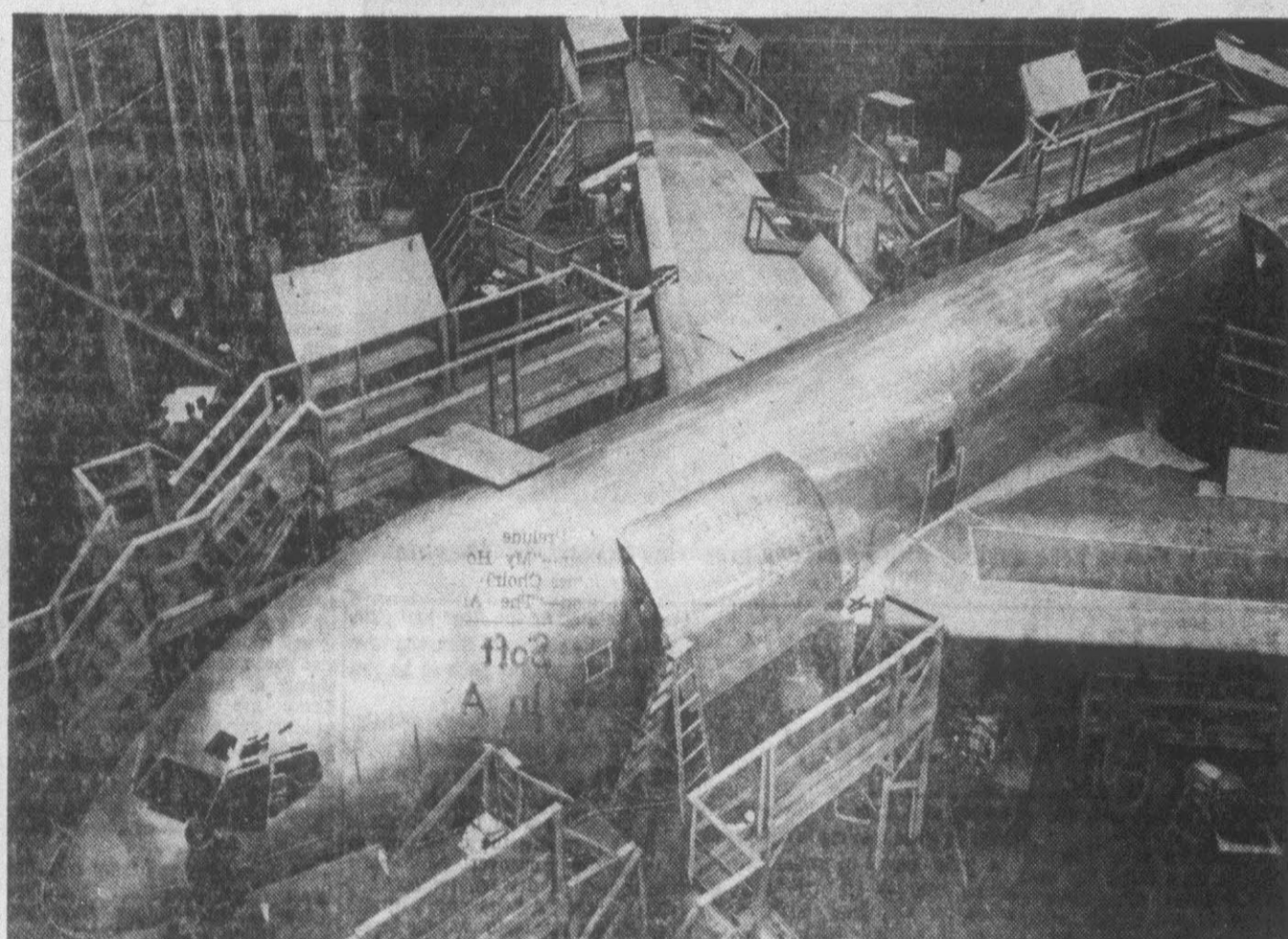
1. The 707 mock-up: Exact replica of the jet stratotanker-stratoliner built of wood as test bed for various installations and procedures used in building plane at Renton, Wash.



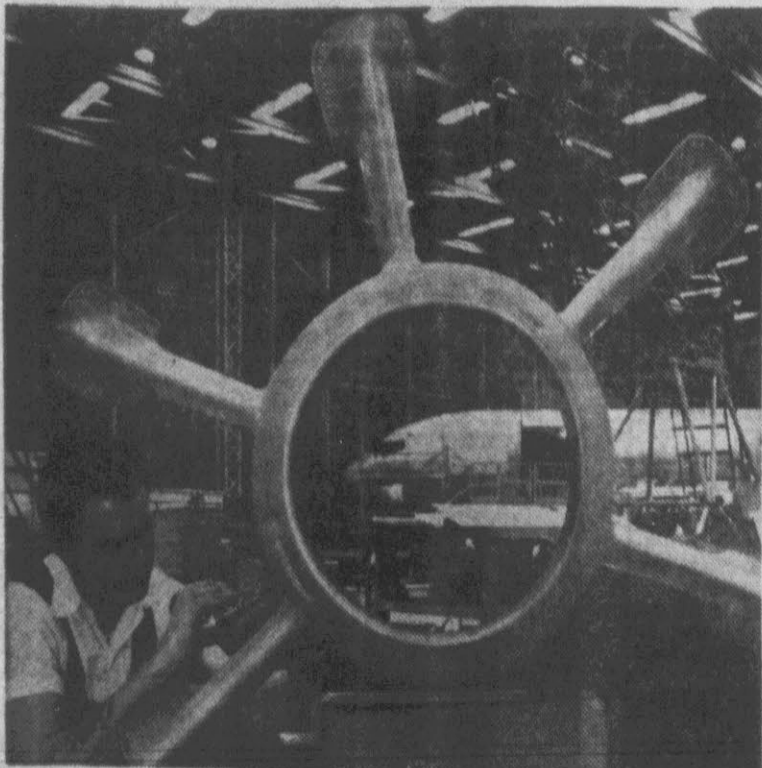
America's first jet transport, the Boeing 707, zooms high over the snow-capped peak of Mt. Rainier, Wash.



2. Wooden jig in which the Boeing 707 was built lies empty just before start of construction on actual airplane.



3. Late stage of construction shows 35-degree sweepback of the wings. Wingspan measures 130 feet.



4. Nose cowl of 707's jet engine frames nose of huge transport.



5. Watched by thousands of Boeing employees, completed giant transport makes its open-air debut.



6. Smiles and tears greet test pilot Tex Johnston after 707's first flight. Wife's happy; daughter Barbara sobs in relief.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



# The Inheritors

By JANE ABBOTT

### SYNOPSIS

At 86, Josh Trevitt makes his will, leaving an equal share of his rambling farm in New York state to each of his nieces, Mrs. Hester Wilmer, Miss Jennie Todd, and his nephew Tom Todd. But to acquire final title, each must remain three months on the land, those leaving sooner relinquishing their share or shares to the final "resident." Josh also assigns an acre with tiny cottage, to Gary Norbeck, a stranger who'd come to live there. Shortly after making his will, Josh falls from a rafter of his barn, and is killed. At a girl's school in Cleveland, Ohio, where she is house-mother, niece Jenny receives news of her inheritance, and rushes to the prospect of living on a farm. But in Buffalo, New York, Jennie's sister, Hester, is outraged at the thought of having to give up social plans for her debutante daughter, Enid, so as to benefit by her uncle's will. But Hester means to benefit and to get Norbeck's share of the land too! And since the whereabouts of nephew Tom Todd, a wanderer, is unknown, his teen-age daughter, Cindy, also in a distant city, plans to claim her father's share of the estate. She is hopeful at last of meeting with the kin she'd never know.

### CHAPTER SIX

Dan Dooley, who had gone no further in school than the seventh grade, and Tommy Todd, a graduate from Penn State, had met in a pool room in Binghamton, New York. Strangely, so unlike, they had become good friends. Dan had been won by Tommy's high spirits and quick thinking; Tommy, by recognizing in Dan a man of staunch blind loyalty. They had remained good friends, even though sometimes months passed without their meeting and even though Tommy had taken to ways of making a living very different from Dan's—though Dan more than once, thinking back, had had to admit that except for Brigit that might not have been so.

Brigit and he had no children so they had taken little Cindy gladly, loved her as though she were their own. They had kept from her the truth of Tommy's activities. Once, when Cindy questioned him, Dan had told her that her father was a business expert. "He goes all over the country showing people how to run things."

Dan made a decision. He said to Bengy: "She's quitting. Quitting this night."

Bengy stared at him. "How come? But she's taking home a wad of tips."

She was—she dumped them into Brigit's lap each night, proudly, gleefully.

Dan drew up his heavy shoulders, put one hand over an inner pocket where he had carried the lawyer's letter, along with the telegram, for over a week, because he did not know how to get it to Tommy.

"She's come into an inheritance. An uncle, east, in New York State. She's going to the place to live. She don't have to tote trays and take anything from anybody no more."

Bengy smiled. "Heard Tommy was in a jam over in St. Louis. How does it look for him?"

"He's got out of worse. How soon can the kid get off?"

"Five minutes."

After what seemed a long time Cindy came out, dressed now in her own plain skirt and a blue sweater a beret on her head. She was carrying a big bunch of yellow roses.

"Hi, Dan! Good-night, Bengy."

"Good-night, kid. Good-by."

"Why did Bengy say that?" asked Cindy as she walked toward the truck with Dan.

"I'll tell you why later. Where'd you get those flowers?"

"Aren't they lovely? I found them in the locker room where we leave our clothes. Mr. Joseph McCelli sent them to me."

The lights were on in the third floor walk-up apartment where they lived, and Brigit was waiting for them in the kitchen. Coffee was on the stove, cups were on the table and a plate of sandwiches. Cindy cried out blithely. "Hi, we're here!" and gave Brigit a hug and kiss. Then she pushed the roses into Brigit's hand. "That isn't all, Brigit! Six dollars and 75 cents tonight. Just a moment while I get

# 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. Ross, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Organ Prelude—Prelude on "Netherlands," Pisk  
Anthem—"Holy, Holy, Holy," Ringwald  
Offertory—"Offertory," Bohm  
Offertory Solo—"Thank God For Blessings," Warrick (Mrs. Moya Dall)  
Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.  
Organ Postlude—"Prayer," Wesley  
6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.  
Organ Prelude—"Air," Bach  
Offertory—"Adagio," Anding  
A Play—"The Builders" (Alpha Zeta Chapter of Wesley Players)  
Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Whiting  
1:00-3:00 p.m. Mon.—Foreign Mission Study  
6:00-8:00 p.m. Mon.—Foreign Mission Study  
1:00-3:00 p.m. Tues.—Foreign Mission Study  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting  
10:00-10:45 a. m. Thurs.—Prayer Group  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30  
8:00 p. m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal  
This Sunday is pledge Sunday. The members who do not pledge in the morning service will be visited in the afternoon, between 2:30 and 5:00 o'clock, by a steward for their pledge.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

**MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Percy B. Upchurch, Minister  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. G. Gibbs, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Half and Half Christians"  
Anthem—"Break Forth," Bach  
6:00 p.m.—Supper for Training Union  
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Larry Averette, director  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Does Religion Pay?"  
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Bert Tyson Sunday School Class will meet in the church parlor. A continued study on Church Membership will be led by Miss Florence McPadden, Educational Director of the Church.  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service  
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Business Women's Circles will have their Mission Study class at church. The book on Brazil will be taught by members of the two circles.  
The public is cordially invited to all services.

**GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST**  
Rashie Kennedy, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. B. Tenny, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Danger of Discouragement"  
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: "The Mule Preached a Sermon"  
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Women's Fellowship meets at the church.  
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Official Board meets at the church.  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Monthly Church Conference  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Grace Bible Institute  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Children's Bible Class

**ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Meets in 3rd Street School)  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. William H. Watson, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Piano Prelude  
Anthem—"My Hope Is In Thee" (St. James Choir)  
Sermon—"The Articles of Religion" (text II Tim. 1:13 and 14)  
Postlude  
An excellent Nursery is maintained for children over 6 months old.  
7:30 p.m.—"The Builders," one-act play, Wesley Players, Jarvis  
1:00 p.m. Mon.—Mission Study Course, W.S.C.S. Mrs. Van Fleming Jr., teacher, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Luncheon, Jarvis.  
6:00 p.m. Mon.—Mission Study Course, W.S.C.S. Mrs. Robert W. Fennell, teacher, India, Pakistan, Ceylon. Dinner, Jarvis.  
7:30 p.m. Mon.—M.Y.F., 511 S. Elm St.  
1:00 p.m. Tues.—Mission Study, Mrs. Fleming, Luncheon, Jarvis.  
6:00 p.m. Tues.—Mission Study, Mrs. Fennell, Dinner, Jarvis.  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Cells; call 3334.  
7:00 p.m. Sat.—Choir Rehearsal, 3rd St. School

**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," Nearing  
Solo—"One Sweetly Solemn Thought," Mrs. J. E. Moss  
Offertory—"Andante," Whitney  
Anthem—"Praise Ye the Lord," Franck  
Sermon—"Tithing: A Spiritual Experience"  
Postlude—"Allegro," Handel  
6:00 p.m.—Pioneer and Senior Hi Fellowship  
5:30 p.m. Mon.—Westminster Fellowship  
6:45 p.m. Wed.—Men's Monthly Supper Meeting  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal  
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Young Adults at Manse  
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  
Anthem—"Prayer Is the Soul's Sincere Desire" by Darst  
Message by the pastor.  
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper for Training Union  
6:15 p.m.—Training Union.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Special music by Youth Choir  
Message by the pastor.  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Beverly Nelson G. A. at Church  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice  
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

**FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Choir anthem—"Trusting Jesus"  
Message by the pastor; subject: "Missions and Christ's Resurrection"  
6:30 p. m.—F.W.B. Leagues,  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Blessed Hope"  
6:15 p.m. Mon.—East Carolina F. W. B. Student Fellowship meets at church parsonage, 303 Meade St.  
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Choral Airs  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Evangelism Classes  
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

**ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Rev. Wallace L. Wolverton, Ph.D., Rector  
Rev. C. Edward Sharp, B.D., Curate  
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:15 a.m.—Family Eucharist  
11:00 a.m.—Every Member Canvass  
5:30 p.m.—Evensong and Intercessions  
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Adult Confirmation Class  
7:00 & 10:00 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion  
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir Practice  
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice  
9:30 p.m. Fri.—Children's Confirmation Class

**EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN**  
H. G. Haney, D.D., pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
5:30 p.m.—Chl-Rho Fellowship  
6:30 p.m.—CYP-D&A

**ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Rev. Charles Gable, pastor  
8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Sunday—Mass  
6:45 a.m.—Week Day Masses  
7:30 p. m. Sat.—Rosary and Benediction

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
Skinner Street  
Lester B. Robbins, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Grover James, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Evangelistic Service  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting  
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Young People's Endeavor

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

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

**PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**  
Cotanche and 13th Sts.  
Rev. H. E. Johnson, minister  
8:30-9:00 a. m.—Broadcast from the church.  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Marvin Gardner, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
6:30 p.m.—Junior Youth  
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service  
2:30 p.m. Tues.—Laymen's Bible Class  
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Youth  
John Bunch Jr., presuems  
"A little church with a BIG welcome."

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

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

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

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

**FLEMING'S CHAPEL A.M.E. ZION CHURCH**  
Rev. Zackria Pierce, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Frank Perkins superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays  
3:00 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays  
You are cordially invited to attend these services.

**ALLEN'S CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH**  
Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Barnes, superintendent  
Worship service every 1st Sunday

**WARREN CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. E. L. Hardy, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, H. M. Taft, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

**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**  
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.

**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.

**MOCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH**  
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Cory Thilpen, superintendent

**SYCAMORE BIL BAPTIST**  
Rev. J. A. Nimmo Sr., pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Message by the pastor; subject: "In the By and By"  
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Sermon by the pastor.

**GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH**  
Rev. S. Hemby pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent  
The public is invited to worship with us.

**YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION**  
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Message by the pastor.  
7:30 p.m.—Special meeting of all conference committees  
Mon. nite.—Trustees Meeting  
Wednesday—Clean-up day at the church for the conference.  
The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

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

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

**CORNERSTONE BAPTIST**  
Corner 13th & Railroad Streets  
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service 1st and 3rd Sundays  
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

**ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.**  
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Luther Smith, superintendent

**ST. ANDREW'S MISSION**  
Bonner's Lane  
Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Service conducted by the Laymen of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.  
3:00 p.m.—Church School  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Service conducted by the rector.  
The public is invited to all services.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**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

**Farmville Churches Colored**

**ST. JAMES F.W.B.**  
W. Perry Street  
Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charles Parker superintendent  
11:30 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. R. Banks to charge  
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday  
3:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sundays

**MACFONIA 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**

**Rev. H. M. Reed, pastor**  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 6th Sundays

**MT. MORIAR HOLINESS CHURCH**  
Marlboro  
Corner Hines and Walnut Sts.  
Rev. R. V. Wheeler pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Blommy Foster, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sundays

**ST. LUKE F.W.B. CHURCH**  
Rev. Joyner pastor  
11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays

**BIBLE WAY CHURCH**  
West Hines St.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

**Ayden Churches Colored**

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

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

**THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH**

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

Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Matthew	18-1:14
Monday	Matthew	18-15:22
Tuesday	Galatians	6-1:10
Wednesday	Colossians	3-12:25
Thursday	I Timothy	3-14:17
Friday	I John	3-1:17
Saturday	Psalms	119-9:16

**AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY**  
Worldwide Bible Reading Program  
Theme: Faith For Our Day

Day	NOVEMBER	10	Matthew	7	
15	Thanksgiving	Psalms	101	John	15
20	Psalms	23	Universal	Luke	15
25	Psalms	27	Bible Sunday	John	3
30	Advent	John	1:1-24	John	14
5	Psalms	37	John	15	15
10	Psalms	46	John	15	15
15	John	16	John	17	17
20	John	17	Romans	8	8
25	Psalms	51	Romans	12	12
30	Psalms	91	Sunday	Corinthians	13
5	Psalms	101	Sunday	Corinthians	13
10	Psalms	121	Sunday	Corinthians	13
15	Sunday	Isaiah	40	Ephesians	6
20	Isaiah	40	Philippians	4	4
25	Isaiah	55	Hebrews	11	11
30	Matthew	24	Revelation	21	21
5	Matthew	24	Revelation	21	21
10	Matthew	24	Revelation	21	21

If you wish to make Bible reading a daily habit, speak to your minister, write your denominational headquarters, or request a list of daily Bible readings from the AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY, 450 Park Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

**Father and Son—and the Bible! The three of us make a team that the two of us could never match.**

It's always been that way—as long as man has possessed holy treasures of truth to which he could turn for guidance.

A father can make a better man of his son by companionship and example. A son can make a better man of his father by the natural inspiration that comes with parental devotion. And the Bible can make better men of both, by molding their lives to the pattern God Himself provided.

For 135 years the American Bible Society has been translating, publishing, and distributing copies of Scripture in more than 60 countries, in 165 languages. Sightless people alone have these precious words in 38 systems and languages. Give the Society the support it deserves!

And give the Bible the place in your family's life that it deserves!

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

**Pitt FCX Service**  
Farmers Headquarters  
Corner Line and Chestnut Streets

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

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

**Bilbro Wholesale Co.**  
Staple and Fancy Groceries  
3913 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2118

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

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

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Matrons
- Of the sun
- Legislative body
- Sun-dried bricks
- Fighting ring
- Lift
- Acid fruit
- High: mus.
- English school
- Fuss
- Foreign
- Elevated railways
- Diamond cutting cup
- Diamond
- Acid fruit
- Prefix

**DOWN**

- Seasoned
- Poem
- Affection
- Lessen
- Narrated again
- Cold dish
- Meaning
- Biblical priest
- Tipping
- Famous
- Seaweed
- Mocassin
- Published without authorization
- Worship
- Loaders of cargo
- Leaves
- Clamor
- Cancel
- Aftertong
- Not general
- Fencing dummy
- Ascend
- Brave man
- English letter
- Employees
- Symbol for tantulum

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

**SEW PERT ASPS**  
**ARE OLEO ROOT**  
**CREWELWORK PA**  
**DOIT AITA CUB**  
**EVEN ERS PAL**  
**TAR OLD MONAD**  
**OR APA LAP TO**  
**NOBE BAD DEN**  
**EWEL HEW FAE**  
**AGE HOT RUN**  
**LA SEMICIRCLE**  
**UTAH EDOM EAR**  
**METE SETS DYE**

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10  
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20  
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30  
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40  
41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50  
51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

## Pet Dog Adopts Mixed Family

CANTON, N.C. (AP) — Frank Parker's dog, Cindy, has a strange assortment of adopted "children" — picked up after she lost her puppies. Cindy started mothering a duckling with a broken leg.

Then a chicken and a kitten at the Parker home were added to the family circle. The duck and the chicken sleep on Cindy's back and kitty cuddles close to her head, Parker said.

outright."

"Yes."

"And you know of the rather peculiar provisions he put in where his direct heirs are concerned?"

"Yes."

"Possibly Jehosaphat talked all that over with you?"

"No. He never talked of it to me."

"In my office, the day Josh came to me to write his will, he spoke of savings that amounted to \$6,000 or so. I find he had only about \$4,000 in the bank. That's puzzled me a little. You'd know, perhaps if he were one to hide money away in tin cans or such? I looked over his wing in the back of the house but I didn't find any money."

Gary said stiffly: "We never talked about money. I know nothing about how much he had—or where he might have kept it never intruded on his personal affairs."

(To Be Continued)

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# The Daily Reflector

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DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Saturday, November 13, 1954

## New Americans Bring Honor To U.S.

The 50,000-odd men and women who were sworn in as new American citizens Thursday achieved what was for each a great goal. It marked the climax of love for their adopted home . . . a new right to belong . . . the final casting off of old ties, old fears and insecurity. For young and old the oath of allegiance was a highpoint of a lifetime.

More than that, America and Americans were flattered.

Fifty thousand people publicly acknowledged the often overlooked value of American citizenship; they set that value on so high a pedestal it surpassed all they had ever known before.

Can any one of us who are native-born Americans appreciate such a deed?

Imagine putting aside the customs, the language, the traditions, the blood-relatives

and family friends of what used to be "home" for a new world.

Picture abandoning all those things to accept in their stead the traditions of Concord and Lexington, Bunker Hill, the Liberty Bell, the Conquering of the West, steamboatin' on the Mississippi, the "iron horse" . . . stage coaches, Gettysburg, Belleau Wood, Pearl Harbor and Iwo Jima; baseball, the hot dog, drive-in movies, rags-to-riches, speed, free elections; the tradition of equal opportunity.

Sure, there are vastly more important things than these our new citizens can claim for their own . . . such as living under our treasured Bill of Rights (which belongs to them too, now). But in choosing to live out their lives as Americans they consciously or unconsciously adopted as their own all the good things and all the not-so-good things that make up life in our country.

Whatever great leaders in their old homelands, king, president, duke, czar, queen or prince, may have been, in their places stand George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson, Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower.

As we said before, our new citizens have paid America and Americans the supreme compliment of earnestly wanting to be one with us; but more than that, America has gained a vast "transfusion" of new blood that knows and appreciates all the blessings of liberty. For them, experience has been both a bitter and happy teacher. We need that kind of transfusion from time to time to keep America at large aware of the real worth placed on our blessings by outsiders.

## How Long Will It Take Us To Learn?

The lack of fighter escort for the bomber recently shot down over northern Japan puzzles the American people no less than it does Pentagon officials.

American military officials in Japan are thoroughly familiar with Russian tactics in the air over the northern Japanese islands and the planes and men the United States has lost in previous unprovoked attacks by Soviet planes. Most Americans had the understanding after the last incident of this nature that U.S. planes were given orders to protect themselves from such attacks, and that fighter escorts were to afford protection for heavier planes on reconnaissance missions over the area.

In the future perhaps every possible precaution will be taken to protect American planes from such attacks. There is no excuse for such action not being taken. But on the other hand, that's what we thought the last time Soviet planes shot down an American plane.

The Communists understand retaliatory power much more clearly than they understand heated words in rebuttal to the use of force. It's time we dealt with them in language they understand.

## Take It From A Bird Of Experience



## Somebody Told Me

# Wrapping Up Week's Notes

The Bishop comes pretty close to having his way. Of course I'm talking about television's Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, who returned to television last week. His sponsor, the Admiral Corporation, last summer announced that the show would be limited to about 60 stations. Bishop Sheen disagreed. He even told viewers that he would be seen on about 200 stations.

When the counting was over last week, he had been seen on 144 stations. The program has taken on a few changes from last year. The Bishop has a new set, a new statue of the Virgin Mary and a new blackboard.

Yesterday Red Flanagan and I took a quick look at the three 1955 cars in the low priced field. Since

the Plymouth has not been displayed, we had to seek it out in its hiding place.

Red was looking at the cars in the eyes of a rural mail carrier who has to trade cars often. I was looking as a wishful dreamer, in the eyes of one who cannot afford to trade.

Our conclusion was that the automobile buyer will get more for his money this year, as is usually the case. But this time the improvements are unusually great.

The art of reprimand: Yesterday J. B. Smith raked me over the coals about a previous column I wrote that probably left the wrong impression with some people. It struck J. B. wrong and he let me know in such a way

that I appreciated it instead of being out. It was one of those cases when I meant well but used the wrong approach.

Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother of England, is having the time of her life as a visitor to the U. S.—But one five-year-old looked at her and said, "What's a queen?" That happened in a nursery school she visited. Soon afterwards, she returned to Washington in Ike's plane and was greeted on the White House steps by Ike and Mamie.

Don't forget the final game of the East Carolina College season tonight. It's with Stetson and the East Carolina stadium at eight.

And I thank you.  
JACK EDWARDS

## What Other Editors Are Thinking

A SOUTHERN MOSES  
(Rocky Mount Telegram)

In the death of Dr. Howard Odum, North Carolina lost a very great citizen whose likes we shall not soon see again. Dr. Odum's horizons, of course, stretched far beyond the borders of this state and embraced the whole of his beloved Southland, and beyond that he reached out to touch and enrich universal humanity.

He was a scholar and a gentleman, a professor and a man of action; and not least of all he was a prophet who both foretold the future and helped to shape it.

In 1884, when Dr. Odum was born on a farm in Georgia, the South was still desolate in defeat and tortured as a conquered area with no more than colonial status. Editor Henry Grady, whose fame as a Southern builder Dr. Odum was to match, used to lament that the South did no

more than furnish the body for the average Southern grave. . . the casket, the shroud, the tombstone like everything else was of Southern raw materials, manufactured and sold to the pillaged South on Northern terms. Like Editor Grady, Professor Odum helped change all that.

It was a great day for the University of North Carolina and for this region when Dr. Odum, after completing his education, came to teach at Chapel Hill in 1920.

Within a few years he founded the Institute for Research in Social Science, the Department of Sociology and the scholarly journal, SOCIAL FORCES—the sounding boards and platforms through which he spread his ideas and findings on the South.

The ferment started by Dr. Odum set in motion a chain reaction which helped to transform a people and a whole subcontinental region. Thus the power of

ideas! Through Dr. Odum, North Carolina and its universities became the welpring of a great Southern renaissance.

His most famous book, SOUTHERN REGIONS OF THE UNITED STATES will be remembered as one of the most influential books ever written for the South and indeed the nation. The book, like its author embraced every fascinating facet of this region from hogwaddlers to sharecroppers.

Having lived the promised three-score years and ten, there is none of the tragedy about Dr. Odum's passing which marks the premature loss before promise can come to flower. He was, thank heavens, permitted to live and make his contribution. That contribution is his enduring monument that will make Southerners ever grateful that such a man passed this way.

## Around Capitol Square

# Still Too Early For Hodges To Express Own Opinions

By LYNN NISBET  
FRIENDLY — Nothing of immediate newsworthy consequence came out of Governor Hodges' first conference with reporters. Most of the questions asked could not be answered at this time, and the reporters who asked them did not expect answers. As one of them expressed it later, "we just wanted to see how the new Governor said 'no comment.'"

The get-together served to establish a friendly atmosphere of mutual confidence and respect between the Governor and the men and women who serve as eyes and ears of the public in reporting events of his administration. The pointed directness of questions as to the executive attitude on specific policies and pending legislation proved that the reporters were not afraid of the man in the big chair. The answers were not evasive, but in nearly every instance were to the effect that the Governor has not had opportunity to study the specific matters and therefore he deemed it unwise to express opinion on them.

Several times he said he saw no reason to recede from or change opinions previously expressed as Lieutenant Governor, but made it clear he recognized the distinction in responsibility of the office held now as contrasted with the previous situation.

The Governor opened the conference with an off-the-cuff statement of thanks for the way the press and radio had handled the events of the past week. He closed it as he answered one reporter's question as to how he liked his first news conference with a broad smile and "I like you folks." He looked and sound-

ed like he meant both smile and "I like you folks." He looked and sounded like he meant both statements and was not just being polite.

CONFIDENT — The Governor manifested a keen sense of the responsibilities of the office, as well as confidence and determination in his ability to deal with them. He said he expected to seek the advice of a large number of the Council members on specific matters such as reorganization of State government, segregation and particularly the advisory budget commission.

At the same time, he left no doubt of his purpose to be Governor in fact and to rely mainly on his own judgment. A reporter asked if his recognition of reports and recommendations included adherence to the platform declarations upon which Governor Umstead ran for office and Umstead's inaugural address. Yes, he said, when those declarations relate to specific questions at issue. He implied the purpose to formulate his own general policy in the spirit of the personal responsibility he feels toward the duties of the Governor's office.

MAN-KILLER — The new Governor is facing those responsibilities realistically. He told newsmen he hoped to cope with the "man-killing" job, including the numerous incidental and auxiliary obligations imposed by statute and tradition, by delegating as much of the details as "anybody else will take" and by getting as much physical rest as he can. He announced an office schedule of approximately 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with an hour and a half for lunch and rest

during the middle of the day. The proposed schedule embraces weekly news conferences, alternating between morning and afternoon, on days and hours to be decided later. (Governors Broughton and Chery had daily press conferences, often twice a day; Governor Scott averaged three or four a week and Governor Umstead established the weekly alternating morning-afternoon schedule after he returned to the office following his heart attack early in his regime. Each of these Governors have maintained cordial press relations and when occasion required set special conferences or authorized the secretary to speak for them.)

PERSONNEL — Governor Hodges said he had not given any consideration to personnel changes in State government. He reasoned that item came under the head of details which could wait until the more important matters of general policy have been determined. Consensus among capitol square reporters and observers is that not many changes will be made until after adjournment of the General Assembly, and there will be no fruit-basket-turnover game then. Majority of the officials appointed by the Governor are for fixed terms which have two to six years to run. A few are named to serve at the pleasure of the Governor, and there are some term appointments scheduled to expire within the next few months. It will not surprise capitol square observers if some changes are made in these posts when Governor Hodges has announced that Ed Rankin Jr. will continue as his private secretary. The next most important posi-

## Business Today

# Jewelry Advertising

By ELMER ROESSNER  
With the approach of the jewelry trade's best selling season—Christmas—department stores, specialty shops and manufacturers might do well to review their policies on advertising.

Some of the biggest and best campaigns are being warmed up right now. But many may fall far short of their potential. Jewelry advertisements err in two principal directions: insufficient emphasis on some important selling points and too much misleading advertising. The first fails to attract many potential customers while the second is likely to antagonize the ones that are attracted.

In a study published by the Journal of Retailing it was found that emphasis on fashion and style was almost nonexistent except for costume jewelry. Durability, intrinsic value and beauty were pointed out frequently, but quality, usefulness and low price were often neglected. Misleading advertising is common. One trouble is that the jewelry business—like television and radio repair, art dealers, fur trade and other fields—is in the position of catering to customers who seldom have the vaguest idea of what's going on. Advertising copywriters and artists seldom are better acquainted with the subject.

For instance, drawings of jewels or jewelry may give a completely wrong impression if they are distorted. Photographs are frequently enlarged but may not be so labeled. Or if labeled, the degree of enlargement may be omitted.

This is so common that the public may even be a bit jaded. One firm advertised gems which sold for \$3,000 and up and which were, in reality, quite large. The advertiser pointed out the pictures were life size, evidently to forestall the notion that the size was exaggerated.

Impressive technical and semi-technical terms should be defined. The study found 1,620 such terms in 174 ads, with only one-half of 1 per cent defined. How many readers know what "perfect," "gold filled," "rolled gold plate," "sterling silver," "white gold," "carat," "cultured

pearl," etc. really mean? One advertiser offered multi-strand, cultured pearl necklaces at \$15 each. A week later the same ad was run corrected to read \$15 for each strand. Some irate customers, perhaps?

Another ad boasted of "solid gold" despite the fact that solid gold is 24 carat, while the ad stated the item was 14 carat. The error was obviously unintentional because such mislabeling is a Federal Trade Commission offense.

Careless use of the words gold, amethyst, sapphire and turquoise as colors can, if not closely controlled, give the impression that the actual stones are used.

Jewelry advertisers should check also to see if their ads are large enough to attract attention, if pictures are clear, if taxes are mentioned in the price, if technical terms are explained and if the merchandise advertised is of the type to draw customers.

SALES, GAS STILL BEST TAX SOURCE  
Sales and gasoline taxes continue to be the best revenue getters for states.

Twenty-two states, Commerce Clearing House reports depend on sales and use taxes for the largest part of their income, while 13 depend on gasoline taxes. Eleven states rely on income taxes, while two, Texas and Louisiana, get their greatest returns from licensing auto.

LO THE POOR TAXPAYERS  
Being an Indian isn't what it used to be.

The Internal Revenue Service ruled that Indians can't duck Federal income taxes just because they're Indians. They must belong to a tribe having a treaty or agreement with the government, which exempts them. Otherwise, they must pay taxes just like the rest of us Johnny-come-latelies.

NOW PRICED TO SELL!  
Du Pont has announced a reduction of \$50 a pound in the price of pure silicon—the precious stuff used in solar batteries and other electronics products.

It can now be purchased for practically a less: some \$380 a pound—or slightly less than gold.

## Voting Places Mirror America

(By BELMAN MORIN  
For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP)—A voting place on election day is a mirror of America.

The woman in one ahead of me obviously was foreign-born. She spoke with a heavy accent and seemed shy and uncertain, waiting for her turn.

When she came out of the booth, a radiance shone in her face, and her expression was uplifted as though she had been in a church. Who knows? Perhaps she comes from one of those countries where national policy is made with a midnight rap on the door, and men reach office over a mound of corpses.

A voting place is a shrine. That little cubicle with the green curtain is the truest and noblest memorial ever devised to all the men and women who died for the principle it represents. And this is precisely what we are fighting about today, what the "cold war" is about, nothing more nor less than the right to step into a booth, close the curtain, and there express a choice among men and issues.

A voting place is a repository of prejudice and anger.

One man came out of the booth and said to a friend as they left the room, "I don't know who I voted for, but I know blank-blank well who I voted against."

And during the campaign, a politician told me he thought he was a cinch winner, because he had pitched his sales, talk directly to two large minority groups. Well, he was licked, so evidently they didn't buy that particular bill of goods.

Still, politicians cherish the belief—or at least the hope—that

minorities can be controlled, that they will ballot en bloc if you manipulate things properly. The theory is that Americans will vote obediently under the compulsions of race, religion or national ancestry.

Maybe. But if you read about the campaigns of 50 or 100 years ago, you realize how far we have come since then. The evidence with each election indicates that people form their decisions from other, and better, reasons than these.

A voting place is a symbol of the browning up of America.

It seems to me that we are getting better candidates and better campaigns every year. Certainly, there are notable exceptions to this broad generalization. But many very fine men were candidates this year, and they campaigned decently and with taste and intelligence.

Remember those stirring battle cries of other years, "Keep King George out of Chicago," and "Pass the bisuits, pappy?"

A voting place is a luxury. Of the two billion human beings on earth, only a fraction have the opportunity to decide for themselves how they wish to be governed, and by whom. The great majority melt into a vast grey mass, without voice or face. They are told what is best for them and punished for disagreement. Even more bitter, there are the millions who had a brief taste of freedom after the first World War, then lost it after the second.

A voting place is all these things. It is the embodiment of that thought, "In the long run, you can always trust the common sense of the American people."

## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
BASIC CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE

At the center of the Christian religion stands the doctrine of the Atonement.

What is the Atonement? The word when it is broken up into syllables explains itself: it is at-one-ment. Atonement is something that brings together persons previously estranged. The Atonement brings together God and man, who have been separated by man's disobedience and sin.

The death of Christ on the cross broke the power of sin and death for mankind. Our Lord challenged sin and gladly went to his death rather than yield. His death, therefore, sets forth the perfect submission of a human will to the will of God. But this Jesus was both human and divine. The fact that he was the only perfect human that the race has yet produced is a marvelous truth that is often forgotten when we think of sacred things. Only the perfect man could make perfect repentance for a sinful race. His perfect repentance paved our imperfect repentance. Jesus died on the cross in his defiance of sin, and when we ask God to forgive our sins and appeal to this great act as our right to make that request, the Bible assures us that the perfect justice, the perfect righteousness, and the perfect love of God require that He give that forgiveness. Then in fellowship with Jesus Christ, we begin to participate in the great benefits which His triumph over sin produced.

Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures.

## National Whirligig

# Not Wholly Satisfactory Vote

By RAY TUCKER

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

WASHINGTON—"Why do you insist," protests F. L. of Flint, Mich. "that labor did not score a great victory in the recent elections? How about the election of Pat McNamara over Ferguson in this state, as well as the defeats of Republican Governors in New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut—all great industrial centers?"

Answer: I concede that labor won many victories, but it is from their own leaders' lips that I got the admission that the outcome was not wholly satisfactory.

They did not elect enough in the House or Senate to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act, which was their main objective, or to modify it in the way they want. They look for Congressional control by the same conservative coalition that managed legislative affairs during Truman's last two years.

MICHIGAN UPSET—The McNamara win was an upset, it is true. But he describes himself as a "conservative liberal," putting the accent on the "conservative." He got tremendous support from that element among the Democrats and labor voters. In fact, he has been opposed usually to the more radical policies of Walter Reuther's CIO faction.

Moreover, with a great number of unemployed in Detroit, where McNamara got 64 per cent of the vote, almost any labor man with such an issue has a great advantage.

LEWIS' MINE WORKERS—In my opinion, Democratic triumphs in such states as Pennsylvania, Illinois, West Virginia and Kentucky were the accomplishment of a single labor organization which has long been treading water against the main stream of the movement—John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers.

His miners have had hard times for years. Finally, the Democrats had excellent candidates in all these states, especially Douglas, Barkley and men on their

## The Daily Reflector

Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C. as second class mail matter.



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# Social Security Will Include About 12,000 More Pitt People In 1955

There are 6,000 Pitt county residents employed regularly under Social Security by 750 business operations. The 1954 Amendments to the Social Security law will cover about 12,000 more residents of Pitt county, an increase from 9 per cent to 23 per cent of the population, Gerald Johnston, Social Security Representative, said today. Johnston is a member of the Rocky Mount district office staff. One of his duties is to make regular trips to Pitt county to assist and advise workers and their families about their rights and obligations under the old-age and survivors' insurance provisions of the Social Security Act.

Changes made in the Social Security program by the 1954 amendments will be discussed in weekly columns in the Reflector. According to Johnston, the change of greatest interest to Pitt County residents is the extension of coverage to farm operators and farm workers.

Mr. Johnston said farm operators — people farming for themselves — will be covered beginning January 1, 1955, if they make as much as \$400 net profit a year. The Rocky Mount district office estimates over 6,000 Pitt county farm operators will earn protection for themselves and their families under the old-age and survivors' insurance provisions of the law. The report of earnings under social security and the payment of the social security taxes will be combined with the yearly income tax return filed by the farm operator. According to Johnston, farm operators will file their reports exactly the same way the self-employed person has been filing for the past three years. The tax rate will be 3 per cent of net earnings and should be paid regardless of the age of the farm

operator. The first report will be for 1955 and will be due between January 1, 1956, and April 15, 1956.

The Rocky Mount office expects nearly 500 Pitt county farm operators who are near or over 65 years of age will be eligible for benefits after reporting for two years if they have retired from active farming at the time they file claim for benefits. Those who are 72 years of age or older at the time they complete payment of the second year's social security taxes will be eligible to file and receive their checks even if they have not retired.

Johnston also said farm employees — day laborers or regular hired workers — will be covered if they make as much as \$100 cash pay in a year from any one farmer, regardless of the regularity of the employment. The Rocky Mount office expects 6,000 farm laborers will be covered and that reports will be filed by more than one-half the farm operators in Pitt County.

Every farm operator who employs labor will report each worker who is paid cash wages of \$100 or more in a year, Johnston stated. The operator will deduct 2 per cent from the cash pay of the worker and add another 2 per cent to the amount of tax. The farm operator will send the tax with a report of the worker's name, social security number and wages to the Department of Internal Revenue, Greensboro, North Carolina. The local office of the internal revenue department is available for advice and assistance.

The only Pitt county farm owners or workers not covered by Social Security after 1954 are the following:

1. Farm laborers who earn less than \$100 cash wages a year from each farm operator they work for.
2. Farm owners who receive

cash or crop rentals from an operator for use of the land.

3. Farm operators who have net profit of less than \$400 a year.

The extension of coverage to farm operators and farm workers gives families the opportunity to share in the protection of old-age and survivors' insurance, Johnston pointed out. Workers and their employers and self-employed people (including farm operators) contribute to a fund while they are working; when earnings stop because of the death of the worker or because of his retirement at age 65 or later, payments are made from the fund to the worker and his dependents or to his survivors. Workers or self-employed persons will not pay security taxes on covered earnings exceeding \$4,200 in a year in 1955 and following years.

The growth of Social Security in Pitt County has been slow but steady. The number of beneficiaries of old-age and survivors' insurance in Pitt County will increase quickly when the results of farm coverage is felt. Johnston said that according to their office records, there are already 1,083 people receiving benefits in Pitt county totaling \$35,000 a month or over \$400,000 a year. Nearly 600 of these are retired workers and their spouses who receive monthly payments totaling over \$22,000 which will continue as long as they live. Also, about 90 widowed mothers and 350 orphaned children receive approximately \$11,000 each month. The children's payments continue till they become 18 years old, die or marry. The mother's payments stop when the youngest child's benefits end or if the mother remarries. The mother who does not remarry will be eligible for monthly payments when she becomes 65 years old.

# Century Has Seen Little Change In Picking



Cotton has been relegated to a secondary place among Pitt County farm crops in recent years with the rise of tobacco to the number one position. Cotton is still raised in the county, however, and generally is picked in the same manner as it was a century ago. Above West Bright, a workman on Mrs. Simon Moye's farm just outside Greenville on the Winterville Highway is pictured as he picks cotton on the farm. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

# Radio WGTC Schedule

5:30—Silver Gate Quartet	11:00—Sign Off
5:45—Jack Brickhouse Sports	MONDAY
5:55—Daily Reflector Headlines	5:58—Sign On
6:00—First Federal Reporter	6:00—Morning Almanac
6:05—Football Scores	7:00—News
6:15—Variety Cafe	7:05—Early Risers Club
7:00—Sam Levine	7:30—State News
7:15—Report from Washington	7:35—Local News and Weather
7:30—Keep Healthy	7:40—Musical Interlude
7:45—Globe Trotter	7:45—News
8:00—True or False	7:55—Hits of Yesteryear
8:30—Quaker City Capers	8:00—Mac's Music Rack
9:00—Hawaii Calls	8:55—It Happens Every Day
9:30—Lombardland USA	9:00—News
10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air	9:05—Be My Guest
11:00—Sign Off	9:30—Morning Meditations
SUNDAY	9:45—Piano Interlude
7:27—Sign On	9:50—According to the Record
7:30—Gospel Songs	9:55—Obituary Column
7:45—Bob Jones University	10:00—News Headlines
8:00—News	10:03—Be My Guest
8:05—On A Sunday Like This	10:30—News
8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church	10:35—Story Time
9:00—Wings of Healing	11:00—Florida Calling
9:30—Melodies of the Southland	11:25—What's New
9:50—According to the Record	11:30—Queen For A Day
9:55—Obituary Column	12:00—Break the Bank
10:00—Organ Moods	12:15—News
10:15—Ellington Bible Class	12:20—On The Farm
10:45—Let's Hear It Again	12:25—News and Weather
11:00—Church Services	12:30—Farm Program
12:00—News, Weather and Sports	12:55—Weather
12:15—Land of the Free	1:00—Hillbilly Jamboree
12:30—Oral Roberts	1:30—Ted Steele Show
1:00—Youth for Christ	2:00—Luncheon With Lopes
1:30—Musical Warmup	2:25—Headline News
2:00—Washington Redskins Football Game	2:30—Wonderful City
Music for Sunday	3:00—Toni Arden Show
5:00—The Shadow	3:15—Ebony Hit Parade
5:30—True Detective Mystery	5:00—High School Hillies
5:50—Nick Brown	5:15—The Three Suns
6:00—Cecil Carter	5:30—Wild Bill Hickok
6:30—On the Line with Bob Con-sidine	5:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
6:45—General Sports Time	6:00—First Federal Reporter
7:00—Froudy We Hall	6:05—Weather
7:30—Wonderful City	6:10—Sports Highlights
8:00—Heartbeat of Industry	6:15—Variety Cafe
8:30—Enchanted Hour	6:55—News
9:00—The Army Hour	7:00—Parade of Bands
9:30—London Studio Melodies	7:15—Dinner Date
10:00—Hour of Decision	7:30—Gabriel Heatter
10:30—Echoes in the Night	7:45—In the Mood
	8:00—Top Secret File
	8:30—Under Arrest
	9:00—Bill Henry News
	9:05—Yours on Request
	10:00—Harry Flannery
	11:15—Starlight Serenade
	11:00—Sign Off

U.S. women, on the average, out-live men by six years.

# Egg Attitude In N. C. Changes; Cropland Hurt By Salt Water

By F.H. JETER

There was a time, in days gone by, when a buyer was skeptical of any eggs he might purchase in a rural community unless he knew from exactly whose flocks the eggs came. Nowadays North Carolina poultry growers know that they must produce high quality eggs, infertile, and kept fresh with proper cooling and storage. In Pender County for instance, a new poultry industry has been started and it is being built on the solid foundation of high quality. In fact, some local consumers have actually complained that the eggs they have been buying are too fresh.

Bill Chaffin, poultry assistant agent in Pender, tells such a story on Howard Peay of the Rocky Point neighborhood. Mr. Peay is one of those poultrymen who is building a reputation for fresh eggs of good quality. One of his customers recently told him, "your eggs are too fresh," she said. "We like boiled eggs at our house and your eggs are so fresh that we can't peel them after being boiled." Mr. Peay says this is the first time that a complaint became a compliment.

Many farm owners in the coastal counties of the state say it is easy to see the damage done to farms and farm homes in what section by "Horrible Hazel." They add, however, that this hurricane did more damage than is apparent to the eye. In Carteret County, where the sweet potato crop is depended upon for a cash income each fall, growers suffered heavy losses because of the storm. They say the salty tides inundated whole communities for four to five hours and the tops of the sweet potato plants were killed. The immature sweets in the ground began to rot because the crop was late this year due to dry weather. One man who usually sells a few thousand dollars worth of sweets began to dig his potatoes as quickly as he could after Hazel had completed her damage in the hopes of salvaging what he could. He said that the land filled with the salt solution would be hazardous for crop growth for at least a year.

There was another soil infestation in eastern Carolina this fall along with the drenching given by the salt water. In New Hanover County, grub worms have been found in almost all soil lands and pastures. D.D. Baggett says John Leeuwenburg, a dairyman on the market street road from Wilmington, decided to plow up a 15-acre field which had been in pasture for the past seven years. He had thought to plant the tract to small grain, but as he broke the land for seed-

ing, he found grub worms in every square foot of land.

He mixed some chlordane with his grain fertilizer and thought that this might control the pests but had little luck. He and Mr. Baggett then called in George Jones, Extension Entomologist and the specialist suggested that they mix 100 pounds of a 20 per cent toxaphene to each ton of fertilizer. Since Mr. Leeuwenburg was using 600 pounds of fertilizer per acre for his grain, this would give him six pounds of poison per acre. It worked. Mr. Leeuwenburg says he never saw so many dead grubs. The poison cost very little and the labor of application was small.

Most farm folks in the coastal counties suffered severe damage to their shrubs, trees, flowers and pastures. Part of the damage was done by wind; part by salty spray blown in from the ocean; and part by the high salty tides. One man in the Lowland community of Pamlico County says everywhere the water was blown over his pasture, each Ladino clover plant covered by the tide was killed. The only living plants were those found on small ridges where the water did not reach. J.F. Stovall says those who were damaged in this way waited until there was a soaking rain and then disked the land lightly and reseeded. The soybean crop is doing better than was expected with Pamlico farmers reporting yields of 27 to 30 bushels per acre. Those who irrigated their tobacco this season also are agreed that the practice paid them about \$300 an acre above the returns from non-irrigated acres. Rufus Banks of Arapahoe irrigated 7.2 acres that produced 1200 pounds of tobacco per acre which sold for \$600 an acre. Practically no rain fell on that crop from the time the plants were set until the leaves were primed. Had he been able to have applied the water two or three more times, Mr. Banks said the returns would have been much greater.

When the rains finally came this fall in the great grain growing county of Davidson, tractors and planters were kept busy around the clock. The land had been carefully prepared and stood ready to plant for weeks before "hurricane Hazel" passed. The storm brought a deluge of seven inches of rain over Davidson County in fourteen hours. Just as soon as the ground was dry enough for the tractors to be put into the fields, the grain seeding began and went on night and day. About 15,000 acres were planted within one week. Those who planted said they found some bad-ly eroded spots in their fields as a

# Animals Require Dental Check-Up

Now is a good time for farmers to have a dental check-up for their livestock — while animals are being prepared for winter quarters and winter rations — the American Foundation for Animal Health suggested today.

"Like human beings, animals need their teeth examined occasionally if the rest of their bodily functions are to perform efficiently," a Foundation spokesman said. "Quantity and quality of rations are important but it is equally vital for the animal to chew and shred this food so it can be digested properly," the Foundation added.

Dental troubles in meat-producing animals are of three principal types, the Foundation pointed out. They include difficulties associated with erupting or shedding of teeth; and sudden drawing back from cold water while drinking.

# Necessity Again Spurs Invention

JACKSON — J.F. Turner of Jackson has proved again that "necessity is the mother of invention."

Turner, like other farmers, was short on feed because of the drought, so he began grinding corn cobs and feeding them to his cattle along with protein feeds. The cobs are free for the hauling from a nearby feed mill, and the enterprising Turner says his cattle are doing very well on the make-shift diet.

# Cattle, Sheep On Same Range

CONCORD — The old-time cattlemen vs. sheepmen battle never should have started if R.B. Lee Jr. of Concord, Route 2, knows what he is doing. Lee has started raising both cattle and sheep on his farm.

Cabarrus County Assistant Agent J.P. Bowles says Lee figures by grazing one ewe for each beef animal, the ewe will consume some of the weeds in the pasture which his cattle would not eat. He also thinks that with a pasture program he can keep his pasture cleaner and raise mutton and wool in addition to beef.

# SEEK SALARY HIKE

LOS ANGELES, (AP) — Salary boosts for postal employees and an increase in first-class postage from 3 to 4 cents an ounce will be sought in the next session of Congress, Asst. Postmaster Gen. Eugene J. Lyons told reporters yesterday.

## This Fall...

**Start Your Savings Program**

There's no better time than the present to start planning for the things you want in the future. A new home... modern appliances... or perhaps a special vacation can be yours when you save regularly. Stop in soon — and open your savings account here with a convenient amount. Savings here earn a good return and are insured to \$10,000.

Current Rate Dividends 3%

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324 Evans Street — Dial 3224

A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

and sudden drawing back from cold water while drinking. "It should take a veterinarian but a short time to go over the teeth of animals being placed in winter quarters," Foundation authorities said. "Such a checkup can mean better eating, better digestion, and better health for the animals all through the winter."

## Pentecostal Holiness Church

13th & Cotanche Streets

**Free Insured Transportation To Sunday School and Church**

Call: L. W. Gaskins — Dial 4800

# PESTMASTER

Kills weed seeds nematodes

METHYL BROMIDE Soil Fumigant—1 for tobacco seed beds

Go to the field with clean plants!

Tobacco seed bed fumigation with Pestmaster® Methyl Bromide permits quick growth of more and healthier plants through these advantages:

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# AT PUBLIC AUCTION

SUB-DIVISION OF THE NED MCGLOHON PLANTATION

**WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 17th 11:00 A.M.**

**FOUR . . . . . GOOD FARM . . . . . FOUR**

The Ned McGlohon Plantation, located 4 miles south of Ayden, 3 miles of Grifton, 13 miles of Greenville, North Carolina, between Hanryhan and St. John Church.

This farm has been known for a half-century as one of the Bright Leaf Tobacco Belts finest farms. Located in Pitt County, where there is more tobacco grown than any other county in the world.

Sub-divided into 4 small farms to give everyone a chance to buy just what he wants, right where he wants it.

**FIRST TRACT**  
Home Place, consisting of 119.5 acres overall and 88 acres cleared. 8-room dwelling and 1 5-room tenant house.

**SECOND TRACT**  
Tract On Hard-Surfaced Road, consisting of 49.5 acres overall with 20 acres cleared.

**THIRD TRACT**  
Tract With 5-Room Tenant House, consisting of 25 acres overall with 25 acres cleared.

**FOURTH TRACT**  
Tract On Dirt Road, consisting of 102 acres overall with 67 acres cleared.

This good farm consists of 300 acres, more or less, with approximately 200 acres cleared. The tobacco allotment of 28 acres, 7 tobacco barns, with oil curers, 3 dwellings and ample shelter space. The tobacco allotment will be divided according to the cleared acres in each tract. There will be maps of each tract, showing what each consists of, on the day of sale.

Good Pastures . . . Running Water . . . 2 Corrals Running Through Farm  
Ideal For Irrigation

Make your plans to attend this sale and take advantage of the wonderful opportunity that is waiting for you to grasp.

Don't Forget The Time and Place:  
It's Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 11 a.m.  
The Ned McGlohon Plantation

REMEMBER: First sale begins at 11 A.M., and sales will continue until all tracts are sold.

For further information regarding this farm, or any real estate needs, contact . . .

SALES AGENTS

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FREE PRIZES — FREE BARBECUE — GOOD MUSIC

# Series Of Sermons To Cover Articles Of Faith

"What We Believe" is the theme of a new series of sermons to be introduced Sunday morning at the St. James Methodist Church by the minister, the Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III. The actual subject matter for the series is the 26 Articles of Religion of the Methodist Church.

The Articles of Religion were sent to America by John Wesley, who selected those articles of the Church of England which he deemed best suited to the Church in the New World. He selected only 24 of the 39 articles of the English Church. American Methodists added one article, No. 23, which applies to the national government.

Formulated during the Protestant Reformation of the 16th Century, the 39 Articles of Religion of the Church of England reflect the most basic concerns of the Reformers.

Since the Wesleyan revival of the 18th Century arose within the Church of England, and since the Methodist Church is a spiritual descendant of the English Church,

# Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH  
In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Jesse J. Kinney, Negro, guilty of assaulting Neva Patterson, Negro, with a deadly weapon (knife).

The court sentenced Kinney to two years on the roads, and found Neva Patterson, Negro, not guilty of assaulting him with a deadly weapon. Testimony was that the "duel with the knife" occurred in the woman's home, 215 Center street.

Robert Lee Cobb, Negro, who is charged with failure to buy a license for his dog, was called and he failed to answer to his name. The court ordered an instant capias to "bring Cobb into court." He also is charged with assaulting a female, Ethel M. Cobb.

In the case of Cary Atkinson, Negro, who was charged with driving drunk, the court entered a nol proos with leave.

William P. Fuller, paid \$5 for passing at an intersection.

David H. Wingate, 307 Perkins Avenue, careless and reckless driving, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of court costs. For driving drunk, the court gave him three months on the roads, sentence to be suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, and he is not to drive for a year. Wingate gave notice of appeal in both cases to Superior Court.

Affray: David H. Wingate and Carlton Morris, Wingate paid \$10; Morris, court costs.

Assault on a female: Redmond Anderson, Negro, six months on the roads, sentence to be suspended on payment of court costs. The judgment also provides that he is not to harm or molest his wife.

McKinley Hession, Negro, larceny of a wrist watch from Ida King, Negro, 30 days on the roads. The loot was recovered.

Drunk and disorderly: James P. Haley, 60 days on the roads, sentence suspended on good behavior.

Spending: Andrew C. Jackson, Clarence J. Waters of Georgia, Ethel M. Bullock of Conover, Robert H. Forbes, Dan A. Johnson, Samuel Spurlin, each paid court costs. Harold W. Tall was called and failed to answer to his name. An instant capias was issued for him. James M. Barrett, Negro, \$25, costs deducted. John T. Krecker, \$20, costs deducted.



**BOSS IN PACIFIC**  
— Lieut. Gen. Bruce Cooper Clarke has been named by the U. S. Army to command the Pacific Theater with headquarters at Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

# Kiwanians Hear Wildlife Speaker

By CHESTER WALSH  
At the Greenville Kiwanis Club's supper meeting last night, Miss Lunette Barber, wildlife education representative of the education division of the State Wildlife Resources Commission, was guest speaker.

She discussed "The Importance of Conservation of Our Natural Resources." She enumerated the values of the soil, water, forests and wildlife (including fish) and won applause when she declared that the forests of North Carolina produced 9,000 different products. The speaker reminded that forestry products in one year netted 773 million dollars.

Miss Barber, a former high school teacher, stressed the importance of cooperation among various organizations, cities, towns and counties for the conservation of the State's natural resources.

Kiwanian Bill Drum, a former president of Pitt County Wildlife Club, had charge of the program. District Game and Fish Protector J. O. Teel of Greenville and Johnnie Overton, a former president of the Pitt County Wildlife Association, were his guests.

Vice-President Charles V. Wilkerson presided for President John Barnhill, who was attending the Farmville Kiwanis Club's "ladies' night" banquet.

Johnnie Overton won the attendance prize. Dr. Davis L. Moore had a birthday and donated a dime for each year of his age.

Rev. Percy Upchurch, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church, and Charles Gaskins, a former Kiwanian, were guests of members.

The speaker showed pictures of nesting quail and called attention to the devastating inroads of strag dogs on wildlife. She said it is known over North Carolina that Pitt County has one of the best dog control programs in the state. Greenville Mayor Bill Whedbee called on Dr. Walter C. Humbert, county health director, who organized the control program, to be recognized.

Miss Barber concluded her talk with the declaration that "The health, happiness and prosperity of America depend upon our natural resources and the way in which we use them: wisely or unwisely."

Pastor Rogers will officiate. Burial will be in Bethel cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, John Pearson; one son, Bernice Ward of Brooklyn; two sisters, Mrs. Inez Little of Pitt County and Mrs. Lillian Stator of Greenville; two brothers, Milton Ward and Coburn Ward of Pitt County.



**THEY OUGHTA BE A LAW** by FAGALY and SHORTEN  
GROWING OLD WHILE THE POST OFFICE BOTTLENECK GOES INTO HER STAMP ACT?  
Thanks MARY LOU MILLER, 17643 STEPHENS DRIVE, EAST DETROIT, MICH.

# News From Ballards

Mrs. Dalton Williams and Mrs. E. W. Mills were hostesses at the November meeting of the Ballards Home Demonstration Club at the home of Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Pernel Burnette presided and the meeting opened with the group singing "Come Ye Thankful People Come," followed by a devotional given by Mrs. A. C. Turnage with the scripture reading taken from Luke.

The demonstration for the afternoon on "The Proper Care of Clothing" was very interestingly given by Miss Mary F. Hobgood, clothing leader of the club. She emphasized how you could give your clothes proper care in the home which would make them last longer and look better.

Mrs. C. L. Jones gave a report and Mrs. H. D. Moye gave one on "Family Life."

At the business session, Mrs. Price read the minutes of the last meeting and called the roll and Mrs. J. R. Jones gave the treasurer's report. It was announced that the club won a \$30 premium at the Fair.

For the next several months each H.D. Club in the county will study another country and the Ballards club was given Germany. The meeting adjourned with the group repeating the Club Collect in unison.

At the social hour the hostesses served lemon drinks, cookies and potato chips. There were 15 members present and one visitor, Mrs. Joe Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Denton, who have been making their home, when they were not teaching, with Mrs. Denton's mother, Mrs. G. T. Tyson, have just completed and moved into their new home on the Greenville-Farmville highway between the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tate and Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson. Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson have just recently moved into their new home and lived in the Ballards community several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Batts are building a house at Ballards on a lot adjoining Mrs. Cora Crawford's place and hope to have it completed about Dec. 1.

Mesdames H. D. Moye, C. L. Jones, E. W. Mills, A. C. Turnage, E. M. Tyson, J. F. Tyson, J. R. Jones, Letha Edwards, L. E. Turnage, James Jones, G. S. Nichols and Miss Thelma Planagan attended the Achievement Day program of the Home Demonstration Clubs in Greenville last Thursday. Mrs. H. D. Moye and Mrs. Roy Bowling from the Ballards Club were presented nine year perfect attendance awards.

# Colored News

Abram Joyner, formerly of Greenville, died in New York Tuesday. Funeral services will be held at Cornerstone Baptist Church in Greenville Sunday at 1 p.m. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mozell Joyner; a son, Buster Joyner of New York City; a sister, Mrs. Isabell Windley; three nieces and a host of relatives.

The body will remain at Planagan and Parker's Funeral Home until shortly before the funeral.

There will be two short plays and a dance at Fleming Street School Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to witness this program given by grades 3A2, Mrs. L. V. Sludge, teacher, and 4B, Mrs. L. R. Taylor, teacher. Grade 3A2 will present "Nutrition Express" and 4B will give "The Land of No Reading."

The United Order of Tens will have its annual sermon Sunday, Nov. 14, by Rev. Leroy Perkins at Cornerstone Baptist Church. The time of the sermon is 2:30. All members are asked to be at the church at 2 o'clock.

The Usher Anniversary will be observed at Sycamore Chapel Church Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

The Scout Committee and Scout Official Explorers and Junior and Cub Scouts of Troop 131 are asked to meet at the church Sunday evening immediately after worship service to register for membership for the new charter.

The City Missionary Union will meet at Cornerstone Baptist Church at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Message of Sympathy  
Your kind expression of sympathy helped us a lot. There is no greater solace in an hour of personal sorrow than the kind wishes of friends. Thank you for your sympathy and your thoughtfulness in expressing it during the loss of our mother.

Sincerely,  
The Frank Wilson Family

All C.B.'s are asked to meet at 3 o'clock Sunday at the home of Miss Helen Williams, 600 Vance St. Business of importance.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Brown, West Third St.

The Carnation Usher Board No. 2 of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clarinda Haggens, 615-B Tyson St.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. William Myers, Nash Street.

Mrs. Carrie Pearson, formerly of Pitt County, died at King's County Hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y. Nov. 8. Funeral services will be held at Wynn's Chapel Church in Pitt County Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Jones were called to Florida recently due to the critical illness of Don Donaldson, brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Burns of St. Louis, Mo. were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harris and other relatives the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones were recent weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Nichols in Raleigh.

Seaman Roy Smith and Mrs. Smith and children were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Mamie R. Holoway. Seaman Smith is home for a few days from the U. S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dupree Tolar and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Tolar and family visited relatives in New Bern Sunday.

**Had \$52.43 Leaf Price For Week**

The Greenville Tobacco Market averaged \$52.43 during last week's sales in selling 1,666,998 pounds of tobacco. Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee announced today.

The tobacco sold for a total of \$821,285.07 during the four day selling week. No sales were conducted Thursday because of the Veterans' Day holiday.

For the 63 days that the market has operated so far this season 67,906,832 pounds of tobacco have been sold for \$36,696,957.88 averaging \$54.04.

Friday the market sold 563,736 pounds for \$289,726.95 with an average of \$51.35.

Whedbee reminded farmers who still have tobacco to sell that there are only seven more selling days for the local market. Final sales will be held on November 23. That means, Whedbee pointed out, that sales will be conducted Monday through Friday of next week and Monday and Tuesday of the following week before the market closes for the season.

# Ayden News

Mrs. Percy Cannon has returned home from Duke Hospital where she was a patient for several days.

Mrs. Lulu Tripp is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Martin in Haw River.

Miss Adelaide Skeen of Greensboro spent the week end with Miss Lois Clare Tripp.

Boyce Harrington of Ft. Bragg spent part of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harrington.

James Hemby a student at Atlantic Christian College spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hemby.

Mr. Bill Moore is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

A-3C Vivian Hardee of March AFB, California is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Hardee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. James spent the week end in South Carolina with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie James.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Little spent Saturday in Raleigh with their daughter, Jackie, who is a student at Meredith College.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tripp and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jolly, Jr. spent Saturday in Raleigh and Chapel Hill.

On Monday night Circle No. 3 of the Ayden Christian Church met in the home of Mrs. Joe Tripp at 8:00 o'clock. Mr. Billie Adams, ch. of the group led in the general business. Mrs. Bonnie McCormick introduced Mrs. C. Y. Griffin who gave a most informative and inspiring talk on Man and God in the City.

The hostess served hot chocolate, nuts and cookies to the members after which the meeting adjourned.

King Edward II of England defined the inch as equal to three grains of barley laid end to end.

# Martin Swartz Is Given Lifetime Membership At Association Meet

Martin Swartz, retired superintendent of the Greenville Utilities Commission, was presented a lifetime membership in the North Carolina Section of the American Water Works Association at its annual convention this week.

The life membership was presented at the thirty-fourth annual convention of the state AWWA and the North Carolina Sewage and Industrial Waste Association.

The local man, who is now serving as consultant to the Utilities Commission, was one of two individuals receiving such an honor at the state-wide convention.

The presentation was made at the Tuesday session of the three-day meet by Dale F. Maffitt, president of the American Water Works Association of Des Moines, Iowa.

Attending the convention along with Swartz was Leonard Bloxam, present superintendent of the Greenville Utilities Commission.

The group met in the George Vanderbilt Hotel at Asheville.

Swartz served as Utilities superintendent in Greenville for many years before his retirement this year.

# See "Toast of the Town" Sunday Night Via New RCA Victor 21" TV



Why do without TV or "make do" with your old small-screen set . . . when you can enjoy big-screen television of famous RCA Victor quality for so little! You get the new "Magic Monitor" chassis that automatically ties clearest picture to finest sound. — "Golden Throat" Fidelity Sound. New "Easy-See" VHF tuning dial and many other TV advances!

RCA Victor 17" As Low As \$159.95

RCA Victor 21" As Low As \$179.95

RCA Victor 21-inch Triflex. Lowest priced RCA Victor console TV! Grained finish, sub-gun, lined set, extra. Model 21S516. \$289.95

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

# One Car Damaged In Accident

One car driven by Joe Gilbert Pearce, Langhurs, ran into the back of another car driven by Edward Allen Buck, Greenville, on Thursday afternoon near the intersection of 10th and Forbes streets.

Both cars were going east on 10th Street when the accident occurred.

The front part of Pearce's car was damaged an estimated \$200.00. There was no damage to the car driven by Buck.

The accident was investigated by K. E. Warren of the Greenville police force, and no arrests were made.

**R. F. McLawhon & Sons**  
Bethel Highway Phone 3286

# Monday Deadline For Paving Fee

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Hughes said there is still \$9654.30 to be paid by those who signed the petitions.

# WNCT-TV Schedule

- SATURDAY**  
1:30—Farmers Home Administration  
1:45—Canadian Pro-Football, NBC  
4:30—Teleports Digest  
5:00—Rocket Rhythm  
5:10—Wrestling  
6:00—Down Home  
6:30—Inner Sanctum  
7:00—Clisco Kid  
7:30—Golden Weed Jamboree  
8:00—Ford Theatre  
8:30—Place the Face, NBC  
9:00—Two for the Money, CBS  
9:30—I Led Three Lives, CBS  
10:00—That's My Boy, NBC  
10:30—Hit Parade, NBC  
11:00—The Acid Test  
11:10—TV Final  
11:15—Late Show
- SUNDAY**  
12:45—News  
1:00—Let's Go To College  
1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter  
1:45—This Is Your State  
2:00—Game of the Week, DuMont  
4:30—Gadabout Gaddis  
4:45—Public Prosecutor  
5:00—Disneyland, ABC  
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**Field Fencing**  
**5-V Roofing**  
**Edwards Hardware**

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# Community Building Plans Are Discussed By Belvoir HD Club

BELVOIR — "Care of the Clothes," the demonstration for the month, was discussed by the Belvoir club's clothing leader, Mrs. J. T. Dupree, at the monthly meeting of the group November 3 at the home of Mrs. Dupree.

A committee of three was appointed by the president, Mrs. D.M. Hollowell, to investigate obtaining a site for a community building. Plans call for the construction of such a building as soon as a suitable location can be found.

Hostesses for each month during the coming year were also selected at the meeting.

Following the business session, Mrs. Clarence Barnhill, recreation leader, led the group in games. During the social hour the hostess served refreshments of ice cream, cup cakes, potato chips and minis.

**Tonight!**  
**Ford Theatre**  
Presents for the FIRST TIME ON TV  
**THE ROAD AHEAD**  
STARRING  
RORY CALHOUN FAITH DOMERGUE  
WNCT Channel 9 8:00

**CAROLINA GRILL**  
Good Food Reasonable Prices 24-Hour Service

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

**GREATER THAN EVER ON WIDE SCREEN!**

**FULL LENGTH! UNCHANGED!**

3 hours and 40 minutes of Memorable Thrills!

If you haven't seen it, it's a MUST! If you've seen it, you'll want to enjoy its thrills all over again!

Tickets Now On Sale At Our Box Office! — Prices This Attraction —

11:30 'til 2 P. M. 65c  
2 P. M. 'til Close 75c  
Children 25c Anytime

**PITT**

Box Office Opens Daily At 11:30 A.M. Shows Start At 12:00 - 4:00 - 8:00 P.M.

Of all the great entertainment that has flashed across the motion picture screen, one picture stands out above all others . . . shining in magnificence . . . tremendous in scope . . . fiery with unforgettable romance . . . spectacular in gorgeous Technicolor.

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S  
Production of MARGARET MITCHELL'S story of the Old South

**"GONE WITH THE WIND"**

CLARK GABLE  
VIVIEN LEIGH  
LESLIE HOWARD • OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

The love of Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara . . . Atlanta in flames — just part of the thrills!

**STARTS TUESDAY!**

# THE WORLD THIS WEEK

## Soviets Are Now Waging Their Greatest Peace Offensive

### Easy Accords Are Ike's First Goal

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER was tackling the easiest part of his relations with the new Democratically-controlled Congress when he put foreign affairs up as the subject of his first conference with the new leaders.

The President obviously was trying to consolidate what he could before he begins to meet the new angles from which Capitol Hill will be looking at his projects from now on.

One of the first matters to come up will be ratification of the new agreements on the Southeast Asia defense pact and the Western European Union agreements. They are expected to be ratified by the Senate when it has disposed of the McCarthy censure matter. The House is not in session and is not involved in these. No important opposition has been voiced. SEATO gives the "Asia first" Republicans something to balance the European agreements which already fit well into Democratic policy.



Roberts

Dixon-Yates  
Next to the McCarthy rumpus, however, the issue attracting most Congressional attention now is the Dixon-Yates contract for a privately owned steam plant to feed power into the TVA lines. The Democrats are out to bust that up, although it is not yet clear that Congress really has a right to intrude into the executive field in such a matter. It's not only the terms of the contract and the way it was let, which the Democrats say was all wrong, but involves a fundamental Republican-Democratic philosophical difference over public and private power policy.

The Democrats are burning, too, about the Republican effort during the last days of the Congressional election campaign to revive a lot of old stuff about their being "soft" toward Communists. They, with their new committee chairmanships, can be expected to start investigations which will be aimed far more directly at the administration's handling of this problem than were some of McCarthy's.

Ike Stepped Down  
These two matters alone will seriously strain the Eisenhower effort to resume his role as President of the whole country rather than of one party.

Democratic leaders were quick to say after the election that he could have a honeymoon if he wanted it—and if, but there couldn't be much of a honeymoon in a home with a man and his wife both running for president, and that's what both parties will be doing for the next two years.

Both, however, are under notice from the public that it is a hard time making up its mind between them, which may do some good.

One disrupting Democratic promise may be held off during the first session of the new Congress. That is to reduce individual income tax exemptions.

The administration is set against this, as disruptive of its "sound business" financial program. It will eventually come up, of course, but the Democrats probably can be counted upon to save it until early 1956, when

it will make an impression on people preparing to vote.

The Democrats are expected to support the President's program for relaxation of foreign trade barriers. They are likely to support his health insurance proposals to the point of producing a great deal more than he thinks should be attempted now.

The Democrats will probably knock his Taft-Hartley revision program into a cocked hat.

The President has one thing, however. The election returns not only found the public divided down the middle. It also found it standing pretty closely to the middle which he has espoused. Left and right wing blows have been steadily losing strength to the center. If they had not, among other things, they would have been strong enough to protect both McCarthy and Oppenheimer.

It is this, not voluntary political cooperation, which offers the best chance of the government being able to get its work done.

That first battle disrupted the supposedly routine opening when Sen. McCarthy learned the Select Committee that recommended censure on two counts planned to file an amended version of its report. Standing next to the 67-year-old Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) who headed the committee, the senator from Wisconsin strenuously objected to any changes in the report. "They've made their bed and now they've got to lie in it," he shouted.

Changes Minor  
Sen. Watkins, plainly nettled, said the changes were mostly of a typographical nature, except for four or five lines where new language was used to replace an obvious error.

But the dispute raged for three-quarters of an hour. After the session, Sen. McCarthy agreed the changes were not a major alteration.

The formal resolution presented to the Senate by the Watkins committee, composed of three Republicans and three Democrats, calls for censure of Sen. McCarthy specifically for failing to cooperate with a Senate elections subcommittee and for denouncing Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, who appeared before McCarthy's investigations subcommittee.

End Indefinite  
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Sen. McCarthy plans to speak "a number of times" on various phases of the report filed by the Watkins committee but has not specified how long the speeches will be. Before the session started he predicted a combination of Democrats and "so-called Liberal" Republicans will carry the day against him.

Shadow on Alaska  
The other segment of defense planning placed in the shadow of potential destruction is the Alaskan airbases, keystones in the outer defenses of the nation. They are now believed to be within range of missiles which Russia has in her arsenal and could fire from the Siberian mainland.

These missiles, reportedly a greatly improved version of the original German V2, impose a similar danger to the cities and military bases of Western Europe.

As used by the Germans in bombardment of London in the latter days of World War II, the V2 was fired from a distance of only a little over 200 miles. But according to information reaching this country, the present models have a range of 800 miles or more, with good accuracy.

No Warning  
The Alaskan bases, like Ladd Field near Fairbanks and Elmendorf near Anchorage, have two primary missions: to serve as bases for interceptor planes and as take-off points for medium and heavy bombers sent on retaliatory missions to inactivate the bases in Siberia which Soviet bombers use.

The big rockets—plunging down from their trajectory in the upper stratosphere—have a terminal velocity of about 3,500 miles per hour. First knowledge of such a missile attack would be the explosion. If armed with an atomic warhead, the result could well be the elimination of America's first line of defense.

Business  
Food Sales Climbing  
There's a business like the food business, grocery manufacturers were assured this week.

Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America Inc., told the group's 39th annual convention in New York that grocery store sales are going up while other retail sales are going down.

He said money clinking into cash registers of supermarkets and independent grocery stores is setting all-time records.

This year, Willis estimated, food shoppers will shell out \$4 billion dollars. That's one billion dollars more than the nation's total food bill in 1953.

Why the increase? Americans, said Willis, are buying more food than ever before, and most of them are eating better. The hike in the nation's total food bill represents the growing appetite of a dynamic U.S. population, he declared, rather than any major change in prices.

The GMA head ticked off several reasons why, in his view, grocers have been doing better than other retail merchants. For one thing, he said, the food processing industry has helped boost grocers' sales by introducing a constant stream of new products—not to mention old products prepared and packaged in new ways. Other reasons: "Better selling, better promotion, better advertising."



THE PACKAGE

Justus, Minneapolis Star



ARTIFICIAL LURE

Alexander, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

## Senate Takes Up Censure Resolution

### Early Excitement

As a likely keynote of things to come, the special session of Congress called to act on a motion to censure Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) started with fireworks.

That first battle disrupted the supposedly routine opening when Sen. McCarthy learned the Select Committee that recommended censure on two counts planned to file an amended version of its report. Standing next to the 67-year-old Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) who headed the committee, the senator from Wisconsin strenuously objected to any changes in the report. "They've made their bed and now they've got to lie in it," he shouted.

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The special session has already set at least one precedent: it is the first time a Senate ever held a special meeting for the express purpose of weighing charges against one of its members. It also is the first time in 25 years a senator has been brought up before his colleagues on censure charges. In the nation's history, only three senators have been formally censured.

Working Together  
Protestants, Roman Catholics and Jews joined this week in a new movement to reinforce the religious fabric of the nation.

Leaders of all three faiths met in a national conference in Washington to launch the program, sparked in part by President Eisenhower.

One of its key objectives is to put religious forces to work in the social and civil order to deal with human problems—and thereby throw up a wall against Communism.

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, told the conference on "Spiritual Foundations of American Democracy":

"There is reason for new hope in the very fact that all of us, Protestants, Catholics, Jews, have recognized a needed strength of working together . . . standing

against those who deny God. "This alone is like a sudden burst of light in the darkness." Idea for the movement originated in a conversation several months ago between Dr. L. R. Elson, pastor of the National Presbyterian Church, Washington, and President Eisenhower.

The conference laid plans for special efforts to combat secularism and moral anarchy, through preparation of literature, lectures, radio and television programs explaining the Communist threat.

The movement also will emphasize the operation of religious ideals in civic and social life.

President Eisenhower told one session of the meeting: "Fundamental democracy is nothing in the world but spiritual conviction."

That conviction, he said, is that "each of us is enormously valuable" in God's sight.

He said the new movement "can well take the Bible in one hand and the flag in the other and march ahead."

The conference was sponsored by the "Foundation for Religious Action in the Social and Civil Order," whose advisory council includes Dr. Evans and Henry Luce, editor of Time, Life and Fortune.

Dr. Charles Wesley Lowry, foundation secretary, said the movement aims at uniting "all people who believe in a Supreme Being" in support of human freedom, and resistance to forces seeking to enslave men's minds and destroy religion.

War Without Thunder  
But the very fact that statesmen continue to talk of peace in a time when no active war is in progress indicates that all that is lacking now for war is the thunder of guns. Both sides in the cold war want peace, but they are talking about different things.

Peace, by Communist definition, is simply an extension of war until the time when communism dominates the earth. World communism has never abandoned its plans for expansion.

The U.S.S.R. obviously wants to avoid shooting. That is clear from its activities and pronouncements. It wants to build its economy to a point where it can hope successfully to challenge the United States. But does Moscow want genuine peace—an end to the cold war—which would require it to abandon its fifth columns and constant pressure in other countries?

Answer Coming  
The answer soon may be clear. The element of careful planning is present in Moscow's current peace offensive, and its use of the World Peace Council as its propaganda tool abroad should be eloquent enough testimony to its future course.

While communism holds to its doctrine that peace is war, while it continues its attempts to expand by all means short of shooting, the cold war will go on and on. The greatest obstacle in Moscow's way is American counter-activity. Moscow's price for slowing down the cold war—a big price—demands that the United States look the other

### European Promises Are Probably Next

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

THE greatest of all Soviet peace offensives is rolling along according to plan, but the peak is not yet in sight. If the old Stalinist tactics are still in vogue—and that is a good bet—the world should soon be hearing a new blast from the East.

Its nearly time now for stream of sweetness with its controlled organs outside the U.S.S.R. Therefore, before long, it can be confidently expected that the Communist-controlled World Council of Peace will come forward with a new appeal. Early December seems the logical time.

Like previous peace offensives, this one will have a special point of emphasis. Previous drives centered, from Stockholm, on the abolition of atomic weapons, and from Berlin, on a five-power conference to include Red China. The new one, according to portents, will concentrate on the theme of mutual security for all Europe. Everything Moscow is doing now points that way.

The world has just been treated to a combination of peaceful lures and veiled threats emanating from Moscow. All stops were pulled out. Premier Malenkov himself relayed, through an American congressman, his fond regards to the President of the United States. Malenkov turned up personally—something new for him—at the Russian Revolution anniversary banquet, mixed cordially with guests and had a long talk with the American ambassador.

Fraternal Pats  
Yugoslavia was patted fraternally on the back by the big Soviet brother, indicating the unpleasantness of the Cominform's expulsion of Yugoslav Communists was a mistake of the over-zealous Stalin. As if to prove good intentions, the Soviet Union made quite a show of turning back joint enterprises to satellite European countries. Stalin's insistence on economic domination through such enterprises was one of the factors behind the Yugoslav-Soviet break.

Revolution anniversary speeches were mild. Speakers didn't single out the United States for attack, but just assailed "enemies" and "warmongers" in general. There is no doubt in the Soviet mind who the warmongers might be.

The velvet fist was much in evidence. Soviet leaders spoke of peace, but the world cannot assume this was from weakness. They were militarily strong and prepared. They asked peace simply to permit the flowering of Soviet economy toward the promises of communism.

Another Incident  
As if to give the lie to all the talk, Soviet fighters shot down an American RB29 over Japan's Hokkaido Island. Protesting, Washington said the plane was nowhere near Soviet territory, that it did not even return the Soviet fire. But Moscow said the plane violated Soviet air over the occupied Kuriles and that the Americans fired first. Maybe the plane incident was a trigger-happy accident. But such "accidents" have happened to American craft with uncomfortable frequency.

What was it all leading to? A new four-power meeting? That seemed just what Moscow wanted. Even the prospect of such a meeting would have a strong effect. It would go far toward delaying and hampering the cooperative defense effort in Western Europe. It would help lull Asians into a sense of security.

President Eisenhower, though noting the plane incident, declared he believes "the specter of war looms less threateningly" now than for years and that there is more and more promise of permanent peace.

Members of the Bald Head Club of America, meeting in Darien, Conn., named a committee to investigate fees charged by barbers. Delegates to the biennial session said barbers should charge by the hair—not by the head.

Oil gushed from the faucets in the home of the Lew Breyer family in Milwaukee, but the Breyers weren't particularly happy about striking black gold. Seems a fuel company delivery man had mistakenly poured 275 gallons of oil into the Breyers' well because he used the wrong pipe at the rear of the house. The family was left without a water supply and with little chance of again using the well.

In Oklahoma City, some wag called up the Oklahoma City Police Department and—after identifying himself as a physician—asked if he could borrow the skeleton he had heard the department occasionally rented out. Officers sternly assured him there were no skeletons around the police department, especially not in its closets.

There was a great deal of tree towing and carburetor cleaning in Webster, Mass., after two gas station owners found out they had been filling customers' gas tanks with water. The final blame was placed on a Worcester, Mass., distributor. One of his empty trucks had been filled with water to make it ride more easily on a return trip. Unfortunately, someone forgot about that when it started out on the next day's rounds.

Dr. Robert G. Heath, chairman of Tulane's psychiatry and neurology department, concluded: "There seems to be a fundamental defect in the brain structure of the psychotic person." Insanity, he intimated, may not be just a matter of talking victims out of their fears.

LATTER-DAY LINDBERGH—Max Conrad, San Francisco song writer and father of 10 children, happily waves before twin-engined plane he flew non-stop from New York to Tussous le Noble Airfield near Paris in 22 hours and 23 minutes. The flight was planned to deliver the craft to France by the cheapest method. Conrad, a veteran pilot, also said he hoped it would step up interest among young people in flying.

SPORTS SHOTS

by Bruce Phillips

GIVE COACH BILL KITRELL CREDIT, FINE GREENIE SEASON

The Phantoms closed out a splendid grid season last night with a hard-earned 21-7 win over Roanoke Rapids.

They had come a long way since the anemic first turnout for fall practice. Coach Kittrell whipped together a winning combination from a source of less than 25 players.

PIRATES LAST STAND

Coach Jack Boone's Bucs can write a complimenting finale to the '54 season here tonight anyway. A Pirate win will offset some of the disappointment incurred by the mediocre 4-4-1 year.

BOYS WANT TO WIN

Coach Herb McQuillan brings a hard-luck team into College Stadium tonight also. The Hatters have won only one contest out of six, although they're as good as any team around.

Happy But Puzzled By Ringside Cheers

NEW YORK (AP)—"America—its wonderful." That's what Trinidad's Hector Constance was saying today after being favored.

Boxing Blacklist Inquiry Shelved

NEW YORK (AP)—An investigation by the State Athletic Commission into charges of "blacklisting and discrimination" in New York boxing was on the shelf for a week today after blanket denials by matchmakers, promoters and managers.

IRISH ARE IRISH

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (AP)—What about the Irish on the Notre Dame "Fighting Irish" 1954 football team? Well, a check of the 70-man squad shows that 30 are of Irish descent.

WINGS JUMP THE FENCE

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Red Wings players climb the fence around the arena in Detroit in search of a heckler who roused their ire during a game with Toronto.

UNC Trying For Second Upset, And Big Surprise

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—North Carolina's Tar Heels, fresh from a 21-19 upset victory over South Carolina, will try to pull an even bigger surprise today when they meet Notre Dame.

Alston Has Good Chance To Stay

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP)—President Walter O'Malley of the Brooklyn Dodgers said today that Walter Alston's chances of returning as manager of the Dodgers are "good."

Baby Tar Heels Top Wake Forest Frosh By 12-0

WILSON, N.C. (AP)—A blocked punt and a 64-yard drive enabled North Carolina's Tar Heels to defeat Wake Forest 12-0 here last night in a freshman football game witnessed by 3,000 fans.

EMULATES FATHER

Donald M. Campbell will try next spring to better the water speed record of 178.497 mph. He is a son of the late English speed king, Sir Malcolm Campbell.

OL' CASE PONDERS FUTURE

Casey Stengel, grizzled manager of the New York Yankees, scratches his head in his home in Glendale, Calif., as he says he's planning no drastic changes in his lineup next year.

G-Men Defeat Roanoke Rapids In Finale

Pirates Close Out Season Tonight

Locals Score 21-7 Victory Last Night



'I'M SCARED'—Little 3-year-old Harry Dan McGinnis bursts into tears as his father, Jim McGinnis, brings the youngster in close to watch Lightweight Champion Paddy De Marco workout in San Francisco. Paddy is scheduled to meet Jimmy Carter in a 15-round title bout in Frico's Cow Palace Nov. 17. (AP Wirephoto).

By BRUCE PHILLIPS Reflector Sports Writer

East Carolina College puts the wraps on the 1954 season here tonight when the Hatters of Stetson University come to town.

Coaches Jack Boone, Jim Mallory and Earl Smith will display their grid show for the last time this year. The Pirates put a 4-4-1 record on the line, a far cry from the great 8-1 mark of last year.

The Norfolk Navy team which the Pirates defeated 21-0 in the opener went on to lace some of the top-notch colleges in the South. West Chester beat the Pirates 6-4 and the Philadelphiaans have lost only two games since.

Coach Herb McQuillan brings a hard-luck team into College Stadium tonight also. The Hatters have won only one contest out of six, although they're as good as any team around.

Stetson's big gun has been Dick Saltrick, a sharp passing quarterback. Saltrick has gotten a lot of help from Gene Stephenson, rated as one of the fastest backs in the South, and Bob Singletary, 200-

yard fullback, who is a true line-buster in every sense of the word. The Hatter line is the sore thumb. It is made up of non-lettermen and freshmen almost exclusively.

Coach Boone will open with the same club that started last week. Only Emo Boado may start at right half in place of Tom Allsbrook.

The line is intact and physically ready. Larry Rhodes, starting right end received a small cut above his eye in practice this week but is okay now.

The Hatters were to arrive in Greenville by plane this afternoon, bringing a squad of 33 players and three coaches.

Game time for special "Pirate Night" is 8 p.m. in College Stadium.

Table with 2 columns: Statistic and Value. Includes First Downs, Yds. Gain Rush, Yds. Lost Rush, Net Yds. Rush, Passes Att., Passes Comp., Yds. Gain Passing, Fumbles, Fumbles Recov., Punt Avg., Yds. Lost Penalties.

By WAYNE BISHOP Reflector Sports Writer

Coach Bill Kittrell's Greenville Phantoms roared through the air and over the ground in a hard-fought 21-7 win over Roanoke Rapids last night at ECC Stadium.

The win gave the Greenies a final overall record of six wins, two losses and one tie. One of the losses was by one point.

In last night's game Captain James Speight romped for two more touchdowns and quarterback Jerry Drum passed for two, one to Speight and one to junior end Ike Riddick.

High School Grid Results

- Durham 20, Goldsboro 13, Valdese 26, Hickory 0, Salisbury 40, Gastonia 14, Mount Airy 60, Wakefield 14, Tabor City 7, Whiteville 6, Selma 27, Smithfield 7, LaGrange 20, Mount Olive 6, Apex 25, Rameuse 12, New Bern 18, Kingston 7, Edenton 30, Scotland Neck 0, Clinton 7, Hamlet 0, Morganton 21, Granite Falls 6, Waynesville 40, Mars Hill 7, Yadkinville 7, Maydan 6, Booneville 20, Glenn 0, Asheville 27, Spencer 0, Lenoir 34, Taylorsville 6, Ayden 13, Beaufort 13 (tie), Reidsville 27, Mineral Springs 14, Cary 33, Warrenton 0, Lansing 53, Beaver Creek 0, Henderson 20, Oxford 0, Siler City 46, Millbrook 6, Elkin 44, West Yakin 13, Jamestown 11, Sumner 0, Warsaw 20, Burgaw 6, Lexington 34, Children's Home 6, Winston-Salem Reynolds 27, High Point 7, Old Town 26, Yanceyville 22, Adkins (Kinston) 20, Hillside (Durham) 19, Belmont 7, Kings Mountain 7, Swain 33, Cherokee 12, Hendersonville 33, Bethel 12, Rutherfordton-Spindale 30, Cherryville 0, Fayetteville 21, Wilmington 20, Forest City 7, Lincolnton 7 (tie), Monroe 27, Lancaster 26, Greensboro 25, Burlington 0, Wildes Central 13, Marion 7, Lenoir 34, Taylorsville 6, Rocky Mount 33, Raleigh 7, Roxboro 35, Methodist Orphanage 7, Charlotte Central 7, Harding of Charlotte 7 (tie).

College Football Results

- By The Associated Press EAST: West Chester 41, Bloomsburg 0, Toledo 27, Marshall (WV) 21, Hostra 20, Upsala 0. MIDWEST: Drake 33, Wayne (Mich) 24, Tarkio 13, Westminster 7, William Jewell 30, Central (Mo) 0, Ottawa (Kan) 26, Baker (Kan) 13, Carlsage 45, Illinois College 6, Kansas Wesleyan 20, Neb. Wesleyan 18, Emporia State 33, Southwestern (Kan) 0, Fort Hays (Kan) 41, Kearney 14, Sheppard AFB 21, Bacone (Okla) 0. SOUTH: Memphis Navy 27, Southeastern Okla. 7. FAR WEST: San Francisco State 40, Sacramento State 0, Redlands 20, Santa Barbara 0, Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) 47, Los Angeles State 0.

PRO BASKETBALL (NBA)

- Minneapolis 126, Baltimore 88

Farmville And Contentnea Battle To 0-0 Deadlock

FARMVILLE — Farmville's Red Devils battled to a 0-0 stalemate with Contentnea last night in the season's final for Coach Charles Tucker's crew.

Neither team could get their offensive machines in gear long enough to march for a score. In the fourth quarter both teams made series of threats but neither could come through with the payoff punch.

Contentnea drove to the Farmville 20 but lost the ball on downs. Farmville took over and marched 70 yards to the 10, but could not score. Mack Holmes, Curtis Worthington, and Billy Baker led the Farmville offensive on the drive but the

Contentnea defense was too much when they got near the goal.

Wilbur Rollins, Tull Taylor, and Grady Thorne were the heroes on the Farmville defensive team. They kept the Contentnea squad from rolling any time in the game except for the one threat.

Kenneth James, Bob Williams, and Carol Owens led the Contentnea defense.

The tie gave Coach Tucker's Farmville gang a final record of 2 wins, five losses and one tie. The Farmville team was plagued with bad breaks, injuries, and every misfortune that can come to one team. Their conference record was 2-1-1.

Ayden And Beaufort In 13-13 Tie Last Evening

BEAUFORT — Beaufort's Seagods and the Ayden Tornados fought to a 13-13 tie last night in Beaufort in a Coastal Conference game.

Ayden scored first in the game during the first quarter. Murray Pittman of Beaufort attempted a pass but it was intercepted by Milton Worthington of Ayden on the eight, and he outran the Beaufort defenders for the score. Worthington's conversion attempt was no good.

In the second quarter Beaufort evened the count when Pittman scooped 60 yards for the touchdown. Pittman missed the extra point and the score was tied at 6-6.

In the third quarter Pittman again broke loose and went 10 yards for the second Beaufort TD. Pittman kicked the point that saved the Seagods from defeat.

In the fourth period the Ayden team came back and drove to a first down within the 10 yard line. Worthington smashed over on the 2 for the score. Lindy Dunn passed to end R. L. Collins for the extra point to tie the score.

The game was the last conference game of the year for Ayden. Their season record now is 2-4-2. Coach Stuart Tripp's gang wound up in second place in league play.

Alston Has Good Chance To Stay

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP)—President Walter O'Malley of the Brooklyn Dodgers said today that Walter Alston's chances of returning as manager of the Dodgers are "good."

But, he said, he would not make any announcement until the major league meetings next month. O'Malley arrived here for a tour of the winter league.

He also said he would consider a deal for Jackie Robinson, but that the Dodgers didn't want "just money" for him.

"We would consider trading Robinson only for a first-rate pitcher," O'Malley said.

Pro Circuit Leadership In Tomorrow's Games

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Green Bay Packers, surprise team of the National Football League under rookie Coach Liz Blackbourn, meet the Baltimore Colts tonight at County Stadium in the opener of a full weekend of pro football.

A crowd of perhaps 20,000, augmented by the fact that all of Wisconsin will be blacked out on the national television network, is expected to watch the Packers try to even their current record at 4-4. The Colts, two-touchdown underdogs, have won only once in league play this fall.

Leadership in both divisions of the pro circuit will be at stake in top games tomorrow. The New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles, tied for the Eastern Conference lead on 5-2 records, clash at the Polo Grounds in their first meeting of the year. At Detroit, the defending champion Lions entertain San Francisco, eager to wipe out a 37-31 upset of three weeks ago and retain top spot in the Western section.

The Cleveland Browns, battling to get into title contention, face the Bears at Chicago; Pittsburgh will be at Washington; and the Chicago Cardinals at Los Angeles in other games.

Baltimore, which has scored only seven touchdowns in seven games, will be handicapped by injuries. Tackle Art Donovan was the latest addition to the hospital list with an inflamed leg, but might be able to play, according to Coach Weeb Ewbank. Left behind in a Baltimore hospital when the Colts came West were fullback John Huzvar and end Gino Marchetti.

The Packers, on the other hand, were at full physical strength and wanted to expand on the 7-6 margin by which they beat the Colts three weeks ago.

Baby Tar Heels Top Wake Forest Frosh By 12-0

WILSON, N.C. (AP)—A blocked punt and a 64-yard drive enabled North Carolina's Tar Heels to defeat Wake Forest 12-0 here last night in a freshman football game witnessed by 3,000 fans.

North Carolina fullback John Gaca blocked a Wake Forest punt in the second quarter. Guard Willie Betzer picked it up and lumbered 48 yards for the score.

The running of halfback Howard Williams featured the third period drive by North Carolina. Quarterback Buddy Sasser passed to halfback James Varnum in a play covering 30 yards to the Wake 10. Sasser on a keep play scored from the eight. Both extra point attempts were wide.

The game originally was called off because of feeling over a varsity game between the schools three weeks ago when a near riot broke out.

UNC Trying For Second Upset, And Big Surprise

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—North Carolina's Tar Heels, fresh from a 21-19 upset victory over South Carolina, will try to pull an even bigger surprise today when they meet Notre Dame.

The Irish, ranked fifth in the Associated Press poll, will be playing without iron man Dick Szymanski. Szymanski is in a Philadelphia hospital recovering from a ruptured spleen operation.

The Irish will feel his loss since he played on an average of 48 minutes per game. Also missing from the Notre Dame starting lineup will be halfback Paul Reynolds and end Gene Kaphis. Both are suffering from knee injuries.

Grimesland And Bethel Split Pair

In a basketball doubleheader Thursday night, the Grimesland High School boys' team beat Bethel 57-42, and the Bethel girls trounced Grimesland 55-29.

In the boys game, J. B. Nichols and Frankie Singleton played an outstanding offensive and defensive game for Grimesland.

For Bethel, White scored 11 points; Tatham, 6; Keel 3; Tetterton, 4; Anderson, 1; Taylor, 9; and Briley, 6.

For Grimesland, Nichols scored 26 points; Singleton, 10; Elks, 6; Ferguson, 4; Heath, 11.

In the girls' game, Mary Wynne of Bethel was the offensive leader with 26 points. Others scoring for Bethel were: Taylor, 15 points; Hardee, 12; Whitehurst, 2.

Scoring for the Grimesland girls were Lervis with 8 points, Tucker with 12, Mills with 9.

The Bethel girls led at the half by a score of 30-18.

EMULATES FATHER

Donald M. Campbell will try next spring to better the water speed record of 178.497 mph. He is a son of the late English speed king, Sir Malcolm Campbell.

OL' CASE PONDERS FUTURE

Casey Stengel, grizzled manager of the New York Yankees, scratches his head in his home in Glendale, Calif., as he says he's planning no drastic changes in his lineup next year.

"Since we won 103 games," he said, "I don't see why we should tear the club apart in all departments." (AP Wirephoto).

A pass was incomplete and Tom Birdsong lost two yards, but quarterback Robert Deaver hit Birdsong with a pass for a first down at the 3. Birdsong went over on the next play.

Birdsong kicked the point and the Greene lead was narrowed to 14-7.

Final Score

The fired-up G-men took the ensuing kickoff and marched to paydirt again. End Billy Johnson took the kick on his 27 and went like a madman to the 50 before he was finally brought down. A roughness penalty on the Jackets carried the ball to the 35. Speight went for six and Howell for two to the 27. Howell carried for seven and a first down at the 20. Billy Sermons took a handoff from Howell and smashed through a big hole opened up by Tommy Smith and rolled to the seven yard line for another first down. Drum fumbled back to the 11 and then lost back to the 22. On fourth down the junior passing whiz faded back and hit Ike Riddick in the right side of the end zone for the score.

Sawyer booted the ball through the posts and the G-men had their final margin of 21-7.

Fourth Place

The win for the G-men coupled with a Kinston loss to New Bern gave Coach Kittrell's gang fourth place in the conference standings.

Speight again was the leading ground gainer for the G-men, with 116 yards for the night. The night's total gave the Phantom senior a total of 724 yards rushing for the season. Speight picked up his yards in 12 carries.

Bob Howell and Mitchell Johnson each rushed for 56 yards. Howell carried the ball nine times and Johnson ten. Billy Sermons was called on only six times but picked up 30 yards in those six carries.

Howell and Drum collaborated in completing six of nine passes for the night. Howell hit his only pass, a 15 yarder to Speight. Drum hit five of eight for 75 yards and two touchdowns.

Defense Ready And Tough

The Phantom defense was not quite as sharp as it has been recently, but when it had to do it dug in to stop the Yellow Jackets.

In the line Tommy Smith, Howard King, and Gene Hudson probably played their best games on defense. King was in on eighty per cent of the tackles in the first quarter. Pete West, Larry Powell, and Tommy Norris also played their steady, dependable games. Harris Northrop, Charles Hollingsworth, and Billy Johnson were in on their share of the tackles.

Mitchell Johnson made the crowd roar on a couple of occasions with his smashing tackles on punts and kickoffs. James Speight and Bob Howell played like old pros in the defensive backfield.

Second Score

After holding the Yellow Jackets a short punt went out on the 44 and the G-men took over. Johnson cracked tackle for five yards and then Howell hit Speight with a pass that covered 15 yards to the 24. Speight went wide for six yards and on second down Drum fired a high pass in the end zone on which Speight made a spectacular grab between two Roanoke defenders for the score. Sawyer made it 14-0.

In the final seconds the G-men were knocking on the goal line door again when a double lateral at the end of a pass play moved the ball down deep in Yellow Jacket territory. A drum pass was intercepted at the goal line to end the first half.

Second Half

Roanoke took the second half kickoff and moved to the Greene 12, where a penalty offset their goal bid. The penalty set them back to the 25. Two passes were incomplete and Howard King fell on a fumble at the 20 on the third down for Greenville.

For the rest of the quarter the Greenies were backed down in their own territory and never could get out of the hole. When Roanoke recovered a Greenville fumble on the 27 the street was paved for a score.

Four smashes into the line moved the ball for a first down at the 10.

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Telephone 6166



# Use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HIRE

## THE PHANTOM



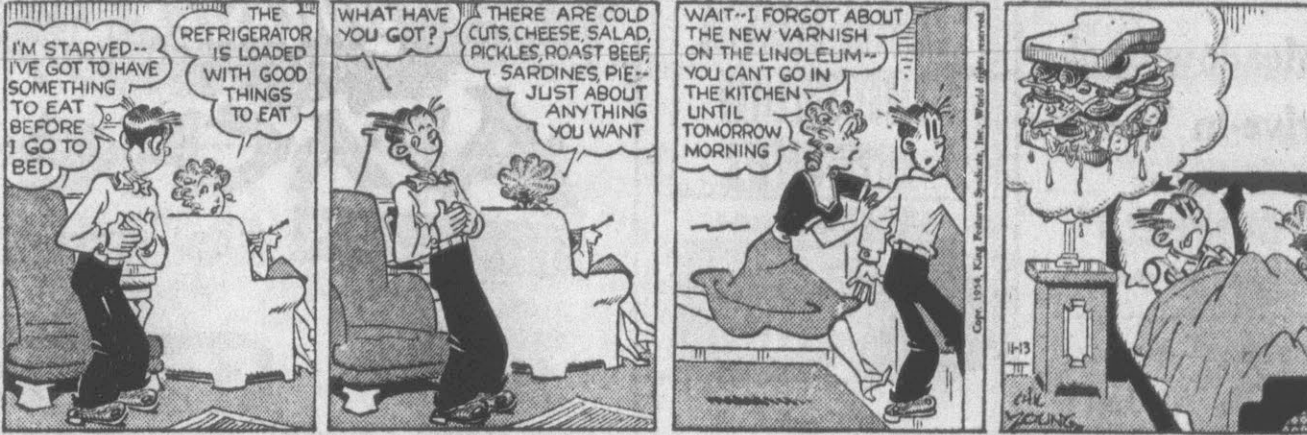
## THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



## FLASH GORDON



## BLONDIE



## OZARK IKE



## RUSTY RILEY



## POGO



### PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
**NORTH CAROLINA**  
**PITT COUNTY**  
 Pursuant to the provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that one 1940 Buick automobile, Motor No. 43971400, Serial No. 33770272; the operator of said automobile having been tried and found guilty of violating the law relating to intoxicating liquor, and the said automobile having been seized by an officer of the law while being used in the transportation of intoxicating liquor, contrary to law, and the said automobile having been ordered sold by a court of competent jurisdiction, will be sold by the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH at the S. and E. Motor Service Garage in Ayden, Pitt County, North Carolina, at eleven o'clock on Saturday, November 27, 1954.

Any person claiming any interest or lien in or upon said automobile; title thereto having been heretofore vested in Alfred Horace Eason, shall come in and assert his claim on or before the date of sale, to-wit: Eleven o'clock on Saturday, November 27, 1954, or be forever barred. This the 5th day of November, 1954.

**RUEL W. TYSON**  
 Sheriff of Pitt County  
 W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty.  
 Nov. 6-13-20

### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Bertie Lee Haddock Taylor, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Executor at Ayden, N. C. Rte. 2, on or before the 13th day of November, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Executor.

This the 13th day of November, 1954.

**Herbert Lee Taylor**, Executor of the estate of Bertie Lee Haddock Taylor  
 Nov. 13-20-27 Dec. 4-11-18

**NOTICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION**  
**NORTH CAROLINA**  
**PITT COUNTY**  
 IN THE SUPERIOR COURT  
 J. A. McLAWHORN  
 vs.  
 VIRGINIA RINGER McLAWHORN

To Virginia Ringer McLaughorn, Defendant:  
 Take notice that:  
 A pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action.  
 The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: The Plaintiff, J. A. McLaughorn, is seeking an absolute divorce from you (Virginia Ringer McLaughorn), the Defendant, on the grounds of two years separation.  
 You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than 20 days after December 4, 1954 and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.  
 This the 4th day of November, 1954.

**D. T. HOUSE JR.**  
 Clerk of Superior Court  
 Robert Booth, Atty.  
 Nov. 6-13-20-27

### PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF COMMISSIONERS SALE**  
 Under and by virtue of an order of resale of the Superior Court of Pitt County made in that certain special proceeding, number 5923, entitled, Julia Alice Stokes Venter, et al. vs. Beatrice H. Stokes, et al., the undersigned commissioner will on the 27th day of November, 1954, at 12 o'clock noon at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, that certain tract of land lying and being situate in Pitt County, North Carolina, Swift Creek Township, and more particularly described as follows:

Being share number seven (7) which share consists of Lots 7, 7A, 7B and 7C, in the division of the C. L. Stokes land, containing a total of 43.7 acres, allotted to Julia Alice Stokes (Venter) and Jay Leo Stokes, in the division of the said lands, as shown on a map thereof of record in Map Book 1 at page 148, in the Pitt County Registry; and in Division of Lands Book 4, at page 352, in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, to which reference is made for a more accurate description.

This property is being sold for partition, and the successful bidder will be required to deposit ten (10%) per cent of his bid, to show good faith, pending final confirmation by the court, or resale in the event of an upset bid.

This the 27th day of October, 1954.

**J. W. H. ROBERTS**  
 Commissioner of the Court  
 Oct. 30-Nov. 6-13-20

### WORK WANTED

**DON'T PAY MORE THAN 50c A bag to have your peanuts picked.** See me and save the difference. **W. L. Mayo**, Greenville R. 4. Phone 6232. 25-12c

### HELP WANTED - MALE

**WANTED - SERVICE STATION** attendant, over 18. Must be sober person. Vacation and insurance benefits. Apply Spur Service Station on Dickinson Ave. 11-3c

### HELP WANTED - FEMALE

**WANTED - BOOKKEEPER** for radio station WGTC. Starting Nov. 24 or Dec. 1. \$45 per week. See Joel Lawhon at WGTC. 12-3c

**WANTED - SECRETARY FOR RADIO** station WGTC. Starting Dec. 1. \$40 per week. See Joel Lawhon at WGTC. 12-3c

Want Cash? Sell unused articles through a Classified ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

**THE PIRRA CAFE WILL BE OPEN** year 'round, located at New Enterprise Warehouse on Memorial Drive. Plenty of parking space, so we need drive jut and get some steamed oysters. We are open from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m., Sunday 4 p.m. until 12 p.m. 6-6c

**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. 22-1c

**DR. SHELL FOOT SPECIALIST** office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only. 1c

**WE DRESS POULTRY FOR THE** public-Turkeys, chickens, or geese, anything in the fowl line. Collins Grocery Co., 304 W. 9th St. Dial 2724. 13-3c

Bying a home? Look in the Classified ads for a large selection of sound values. If you don't happen to see what you're after, place a REAL ESTATE wanted ad. Dial 6166.

### Classified Display

**1953 CHEVROLET**  
 4 door, fully equipped, including power steering. Low mileage, one owner car.

### WHITE CHEVROLET

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

### FOR SALE

**PAINT: DIXIE-FAMOUS FOR** economy, 40 beautiful colors; also floor enamels and outside white, \$1.98 a gallon. United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N.C. 9-6c

### SADLER FLOWER SHOP

Plant and beautify your home now! Ferns, daisies, candytuft, red, white thrift, rosebushes, azaleas, camelias, pyracanthas, holly, boxwoods, pfitzer, Irish junipers, Pecan, shade trees. Landscaping service. Oct. 30-1 mo. 1c

### FOR SALE-TURKEYS, TURKEYS,

turkeys. We have turkeys now through Christmas. Dial 2227. Pitt Poultry Co. Oct. 27-1c

### PIANOS

Rent a piano for only \$5.99. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, Organos, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Rodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5118. 1c

**FOR SALE-SEVERAL PIECES OF** tinning tools. Please call 5780 day or 5088 after 6 p.m. 11-3c

### Classified Display

**1953 CHEVROLET**  
 2 door Bel-Air Power Glide loaded with extras. This car has had extra good care.

### WHITE CHEVROLET

**FOR SALE**  
 5-V Galvanized Roofing  
 All Lengths  
 \$8.95 a Square  
**PITT FCX**  
 2-12c

### EXPERT SERVICES

**HEATED ON PAINT JOBS, \$45-** Bodies and fenders rebuilt at the lowest possible cost. Briley's Paint Shop, North Greene Street. Phone 2809. Oct. 13-1 mo.

**HERE'S ONE STOP THAT KEEPS** you going safely. Drive up for a gas-up, lube-up, check-up. You name it, we do it RIGHT. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next door to post office. 8-6c

**LADIES-THROW YOUR COM-** pact away. You can use your car as a mirror after our wax or polish job. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 8-6c

### MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

**WANTED, PECANS-NUTS ARE** higher this year than last and we are paying top prices. Need 20,000 lbs. Mumford's Market, Ayden, N.C. 12-12c

**WANTED TO BUY CLEAN COT-** ton rags, free of buttons. Will pay \$c a pound. The Daily Reflector. 1c

### FOR RENT

**DUPLEX APARTMENT FOR RENT** 410-B Davis Street. Available Nov. 15. Phone 3070. 12-2c

**FOR RENT-FURNISHED THREE** room upstairs apartment with bath, private entrance. 305 Eastern Street. Phone 2201. 12-3c

**FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM DU-** plex apartment, downstairs, private front and rear entrances, electric hot water, 417 W. 4th Street. Dial 2835 day, 3087 night. Nov. 1-1c

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

**FOR RENT - SPACE IN BACK** yard to park trailer. Water, lights, and sewer line. Close up town. Phone 2782. 8-5c

**FOR RENT-DUPLEX APART-** ment, 4 rooms and bath. Close uptown. \$35.00 a month. Dial 2724. 11-3c

Save Time by solving every problem through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

**HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS** and business property for rent. Contact Greer Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. AMG 4-1c

**FOR RENT-2 BEDROOM APART-** ment; range, refrigerator, floor furnace, venetian blinds and grounds maintenance furnished. \$60 College View Apartments Inc. Dial 4110. Nov. 8-1c

**FOR RENT-ONE 3 ROOM UN-** furnished apartment and one 4 room unfurnished apartment. Hot and cold water, complete bath. Located in Mill Village. Apply Carolina Grill. 12-3c

**FOR RENT-3 ROOM DOWN-** stairs unfurnished apartment, private bath, front and back private entrance. See O. H. Forrest, Winterville, N. C. Phone 3126 or 5170. Nov. 10-12-15

**FOR RENT-ROOM WITH ONE** or two beds, close in. Prefer settled persons. Rent reduced. Dial 3414. 12-3c

### FOR SALE

**PAINT: DIXIE-FAMOUS FOR** economy, 40 beautiful colors; also floor enamels and outside white, \$1.98 a gallon. United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N.C. 9-6c

**SADLER FLOWER SHOP** Winterville, N. C. Phone 3705

Plant and beautify your home now! Ferns, daisies, candytuft, red, white thrift, rosebushes, azaleas, camelias, pyracanthas, holly, boxwoods, pfitzer, Irish junipers, Pecan, shade trees. Landscaping service. Oct. 30-1 mo. 1c

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

**FOR SALE-TURKEYS, TURKEYS,** turkeys. We have turkeys now through Christmas. Dial 2227. Pitt Poultry Co. Oct. 27-1c

### PIANOS

Rent a piano for only \$5.99. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, Organos, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Rodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5118. 1c

**FOR SALE-SEVERAL PIECES OF** tinning tools. Please call 5780 day or 5088 after 6 p.m. 11-3c

### Classified Display

**1953 CHEVROLET**  
 2 door Bel-Air Power Glide loaded with extras. This car has had extra good care.

### WHITE CHEVROLET

**FOR SALE**  
 5-V Galvanized Roofing  
 All Lengths  
 \$8.95 a Square  
**PITT FCX**  
 2-12c

### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE - CAFE BUILDING** plus two acres of land, more or less, located on the Farmville-Snow Hill Highway, near the Farmville city limits. This property will be sold on the 20th day of November, 1954, at 12 o'clock noon at the court house door in Greenville, N. C. to the highest bidder. 11-8c

**LET US DO YOUR PICTURE** framing—Large selection of finished moldings, mats and paints. Fleming's, 122 West 5th Street. Oct. 12-1c

**SEE PITT HARDWARE CO FOR** roofing material!—5-V galvanized tin; 48, 55, 90 lb. roll roofing; 215 lb. butt shingles; 15 and 30 lb. slate; felt; roofing cement; all types roofing nails. Just received—shipment of roll tin. 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 3733. We deliver. Oct. 21-1c

**WE ARE NOW SERVING STEAM** oysters, fried oysters, oyster stew, oyster on half shell, oysters any style, fried shrimp, steaks, chops, fried chicken, also special plate lunches. Open 10 a.m. until 12 p.m. Sunday 4 p.m. till 12 p.m. Under new management. Pirra Cafe at New Enterprise Warehouse on Memorial Drive. 6-6c

**FOR SALE - ONE USED GAS** stove, one refrigerator, one washing machine, one deep freeze. All cheap. Cash or terms. Day phone 5235, or see David Lamm, 207 E. 9th St., after 6 p.m. Nov. 4-1 mo.

**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. 23-1c

**TRAILER FOR SALE - 1955** Sportsman, 27 ft., fully equipped with set in tub, toilet and shower. Hot and cold water. Must sell. Phillips Trailer Park, Hayknob Avenue, Washington, N. C., on Williamston Highway. 9-6c

**MR. OLA SUTTON SELLS LIVE** bait and large black worms at night or day at any time. Just stop and blow your car horn; will be glad to wait on you any time. I have all kinds of soft drinks, nabs and cakes. I sell 80 large black worms for 50c. I will thank you very much for stopping. Mr. Ola Sutton, on Washington Highway, at Jim Sutton's place. Please stop at your right. 13-1c

**FOR SALE-ONE TWO HORSE** wagon, good condition. Can be seen on farm 1-4 mile north of Ballards Crossroads. Lewis F. Holloway, Phone 6253. 13-7c

**KEN'S HARVEST SPECIALS** New inner spring mattresses, \$19.95; cotton mattresses, \$12.95; metal beds, \$13.95; used treadle sewing machine, \$35.00; eight day clock, \$10; vacuum cleaners, \$10; oil heaters, \$15 and up; bookcases, \$8.50 and up. Ken Furniture Shop, 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. Nov. 13-1 mo.

### REAL ESTATE

**REAL ESTATE AGENTS** F.H.A. GI and Conventional Loans, On Homes, Farms and Commercial  
**JACK WALLACE**  
 Realtor  
 PHONES 4407 1c

### HOMES FOR SALE

**HOUSE FOR SALE-\$500 DOWN** 1/2 block from Third Street School, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath.  
 General Ins. Agency  
 314 Evans St. Dial 2401 5-6c

**BRICK HOUSE FOR SALE ON** corner lot-5 1/2 floor, \$850 down. Blinds and shrubbery. Dial 4943 day, 5881 night. Nov. 10-1c

**FOR SALE-NEW AND ATTRAC-** tive 6 room brick house, tiled bath with shower, two screen porches, hot air heat, insulated and weather-stripped. Located on a nice lot in College Court. Immediate occupancy. General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 13-6c

### INSURANCE

Automobile Insurance  
 On Monthly Payments  
 Hines Insurance Agency  
 417 S. Cotanche Street  
 Dial 3728

### MONEY TO LOAN

**FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL** loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 107 E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3650. 1c

### Classified Display

We have a wide and varied selection of 1951, '52 and '53 models of Fords, Chevrolts and Flymouths. These cars are priced to sell.

### WHITE CHEVROLET

**FOR SALE**  
 5-V Galvanized Roofing  
 All Lengths  
 \$8.95 a Square  
**PITT FCX**  
 2-12c

## WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number is Greenville 1596166

**RATES**  
 (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)  
 2 Insertions ..... \$ 1.75  
 3 Insertions ..... \$ 2.25  
 6 Insertions ..... \$ 3.75  
 One Month ..... \$14.00

**DISPLAY WANT ADS**  
 \$1.25 per column inch per insertion  
 1 Week ..... \$ 6.75  
 1 Month ..... \$23.00  
 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

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

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

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

## 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.

**1948 CHEVROLET**  
 4 door, fully equipped. Excellent motor and tires. Very clean.

**WHITE CHEVROLET**

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

# Ayden's Audit Lists Town Assets At \$927,872

AYDEN — The Town of Ayden report shows: accounts payable (meter deposits, social security and withholding taxes), \$6,966.09; bonds payable \$33,000 for total liabilities of \$39,966.09.

Under surpluses are listed: available for retirement of bonds and interest on bonds, \$40,176.73; Unapplied surplus (available for operating expenses and subject to appropriation for any other legal purpose) \$23,520.61; Unavailable surplus, which, the audit explains, is represented by the excess of fixed properties over the bonded debt, \$824,189.04 giving a total of \$887,886.38. This added to the total liabilities brings the total liabilities and surplus to \$927,872.47.

Current Expense Fund

A statement of the current expense fund operations for the fiscal year ending last June 30 showed that the town had a total revenue of \$127,028.83 during the year. Broken down the audit indicated that \$13,166.44 of the amount came from

miscellaneous revenue; \$21,151.22 in net profit from the water department and \$88,308.94 from the light department. Under tax revenue \$34,403.23 is listed.

From the total revenue \$62,645.05 was subtracted and attributed to operating costs of town departments. That amount was spent as follows: general government, \$6,977.78; police department, \$15,348.14; fire department, \$2,160.11; conservation of health, \$62.50; sewer operation, \$1,991.96; street cleaning, \$10,107.47; garbage disposal, \$8,877.98; maintenance and upkeep of streets and sidewalks, \$10,517.26; recreation, \$350; cemetery, general upkeep, \$1,926.65; miscellaneous expense, \$1,994.78. Also included in the total expense was \$2,580.42 for transfer to the debt service fund.

The total expense figure of \$62,645.05 subtracted from the total revenue of \$127,028.83 left \$64,383.78 in excess of revenue over expense according to the audit.

The excess revenue was disposed of as follows: extension of sewer lines, \$7,315.14; drainage system, streets, \$1,396.30; street paving, \$7,736.64; street lights, \$419.17; traffic lights, \$399.32; sewer cleaning equipment, \$1,983.42; load packer body for

garbage truck (payments in current year), \$2,729.29; radio equipment for police department, \$626.48; fire hose and equipment, \$1,822.40; additions to water plant and distribution system, \$9,779.42; additions to electric plant and distribution system, \$20,588.58; total invested in fixed properties, \$53,866.16; balance of revenue retained in the current expense fund through transfer to surplus, \$10,517.62.

The audit was prepared by Hollowell and Hollowell of Greensboro. In a letter to Town Clerk A. W. Sawyer the firm pointed out that expenses of \$5000 for bond retirement and \$1500 for bond interest "were met entirely from current revenue without need of a tax levy for this purpose."

"An additional source of revenue during the year not shown on the accompanying statements was the annual allotment of highway funds from the State of North Carolina under the Powell Bill in the amount of \$10,079.43," the letter continued. "All of these funds were spent during the year for street paving in accordance with provisions of the law."

A detailed report of the audit has been filed at the town office.

talked about big production plans for next year. The chances are they'll go through.

But the cautious warn that so far it's still in the wishing stage — depending entirely on the buying public.

Home building is booming just now. And everyone apparently is predicting that it will go along the same way next year.

But a few bankers are warning against the growing number of no-down-payment sales of new homes. It will be okay, they say—unless a real recession pops up unexpectedly. Foreclosures right now are few, but even so, in some places, they are higher than a year ago.

# Auto Sales Race Is Officially Under Way

By DAVID J. WILKIE  
AP Automotive Editor

DETROIT (AP)—The 1955 battle between Chevrolet and Ford for top sales position in the auto industry now is officially under way.

Ford got its newest models on sale yesterday, about two weeks after Chevrolet introduced its new cars. How the battle progresses will not be known until sales figures are assembled at the home offices. These are counted every 10 days. There is no assurance they will be made public immediately.

But the battle will be a hot one. Ford has said: "We'll be greatly surprised if we do not outsell Chevrolet next year."

Chevrolet responds: "We like it in first place; we intend to stay there."

And Chrysler's Plymouth division reports it is scheduling the greatest output and planning the greatest sales volume in its history. Its top executives say they expect Plymouth to regain its traditional third place in production and sales next year. Buick holds that spot right now. Its sales executives say it has no intention of relinquishing the No. 3 spot.

This is only a sample of the viewpoints expressed by virtually all car makers as they start shipping new models to dealers. Every producer talks belligerently. Each says his share of the market will be larger in 1955 than it was in 1954.

Introduction of the new Ford cars was a major event of the week in the auto industry. Earlier introductions included Studebaker, Chevrolet and Pontiac. In all instances the manufacturers report crowds of visitors to the new car show rooms.

Another event of the week was the furor caused by reports that some 1955 model Pontiacs and Chevrolets, just off the assembly lines, are appearing on used car lots and at auction sales, and in some instances are being offered by new car dealers at price reductions.

The manufacturing division of the industry has plans for heavy volume output during the year ahead. Some sources have estimated this volume at from 5½ million to as much as six million units. Production schedules for November and December of this year have been set nearly 1,100,000 units.

This may have influenced some dealers to start selling the new cars at below list prices. To the manufacturers, however, the discount sales at the very outset of the new model year are cause for concern. The manufacturers have not yet found any satisfactory means of dealing with the problem.

Refusal to renew franchises because of under-price sales has been suggested in some quarters but such action frequently brings law-

# Long Way To Go At Week's End

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—Ben Sutherland, assistant U.S. attorney for Western Virginia commutes about 400 miles each weekend to his home in Clintwood out near the

Kentucky border. "We are a little bit out of the way," he said. "There are eight state capitals closer to Clintwood than Virginia's — Raleigh, N. C., Columbia, S.C., Atlanta, Ga., Nashville, Tenn., Frankfort, Ky., Indianapolis, Ind., Columbus, Ohio, and Charleston W. Va."

**SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY NIGHTS

One girl among held men... each desiring his treasure... rare! Forbidden! Priscilla!

Robert Taylor - Eleanor Parker

**"VALLEY OF THE KINGS"**

Color by Technicolor

**3 Big Days Starts SUNDAY**

**STATE**

Brought Back By Popular Demand

The Unforgettably Magnificent Motion Picture!

...in all that made the book a memorable best-seller! ...and in all that can make a motion picture an unforgettable experience!

**JANE WYMAN**  
**ROCK HUDSON**  
**BARBARA RUSH**

A MAGNIFICENT NEW MOTION PICTURE by LOYD C. DOUGLAS

**Magnificent Obsession**

TECHNICOLOR

Prices This Attraction — Adults 50c - Children 15c

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY Alan Ladd Shelley Winters in "Saskatchewan" Color by Technicolor

FRIDAY - SATURDAY Gregory Peck in "The Gunfighter" Also Serial and Cartoon

Ends Today "CITY OF BAD MEN" in Technicolor

# Caution Talked As Antidote To Over-Confidence

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Warnings against over confidence are being sounded today along with all the pleasure at the improvement in business conditions.

The talk of caution doesn't come from prophets of gloom and doom. It comes for the most part from business leaders who believe, along with the majority, that industry and trade will set a better pace the rest of this year and the first months of 1955. But they don't see any boom ahead. And they fear that overconfidence might set off unwise speculation.

Bleed is an example. Some companies, fortunately situated as to markets or producing special types of steel now in greatest demand, are nearing capacity production. Output for the industry as a whole is approaching 80 per cent of capacity.

But a number of top men in the industry say they doubt if the average for the final three months of 1954 and the first three of 1955 will be above 75 per cent of capacity. That doesn't spell slump, of course, but neither does it spell boom.

More optimistic is Tom Campbell, editor of the metalworking weekly The Iron Age. He's out today with a prediction that for all 1955 steel output will be about 85 per cent of current capacity.

Oil is a traditionally exuberant business, is another example of caution. Most oilmen attending the American Petroleum Institute meeting in Chicago say demand for their products should rise a little next year. But some note that this year demand didn't rise as much as expected—only 1 or 2 per cent over 1953, a much smaller increase than in previous post-war years.

The auto industry is one of the most hopeful at the moment. It is showing many new models, with strikingly different designs, aimed at making you dissatisfied with your present car. The industry is for next year. The chances are

# Hungary's Press Takes Up Crime

BUDAPEST (AP)—Crime stories have reappeared in Hungary's state-owned press. Stories about crimes in this country, that is. Domestic crime, along with some other standard features of Western newspapers, had been a kind of taboo since the regime of Hungary's No. 1 Communist Matyas Rakosi came to power. The Hungarian was told only about murder in Chicago, rape in West Germany, banditry in Sicily, a stickup in London, etc.

Road accidents, airplane crashes and train collisions also were reported only when they happened in the capitalist West.

Under the government's "new look" policies, the period when the naive reader had to believe there was no crime in Hungary because there was no trace of it in the newspapers seems to be over.

As it did throughout the world, the letdown of morals after the war hosted crime in Hungary. The government's prosecutors met last month to discuss what measures to take.

# Wanted Meter For Real Decor

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—An attendant in a gas station spotted a parking meter in the back seat of a car and notified police. Officers confiscated the meter from two Michigan State College students, who explained they wanted it to decorate their dormitory room.

# Seven-Man Jury Plan Proposed

LONDON (AP)—Lord Goddard, the lord chief justice of England, suggests the size of juries be reduced from 12 to 7 in all court actions except murder trials. And he says verdicts should not be unanimous but by majority vote.

Lord Goddard says retrials have become more frequent recently because one "unreasonable or prejudiced juror" can cause a mistrial. Smaller juries sat in courts during the war and served without risk of real injustices, he contends.

The question of a majority vote by reduced juries also has been advanced by Sir Gerald Dodson, senior judge of Old Bailey, London's criminal court. He told a jury which could not reach a verdict because one of its members differed from the rest:

"Perhaps one day our legislature may see fit to decide that a majority verdict of say 10-12ths may be valid."

Many lawyers opposed the idea of majority verdicts in murder trials. "British justice has been built up on the belief that an accused man is always entitled to the benefit of any doubt in the minds of his fellow men," said one.

# Seven-Man Jury Plan Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Service Commission says it hopes to pay government employees six million dollars this year for suggestions which could save government many millions of dollars.

**DIXIE DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
AYDEN, N. C.  
SUNDAY - MONDAY

YOU SEE IT WITHOUT GLASSES!

**CINEMASCOPE**

Marilyn MONROE  
Betty GRABLE  
Lauren BACALL

How To Marry A Millionaire  
TECHNICOLOR

William POWELL

In 1952 — "HIGH NOON"  
In 1953 — "SHANE"  
And now in 1954

A DIFFERENT BREED OF MAN - IN A DIFFERENT BREED OF MOTION PICTURE!

LAST OF THE GREAT APACHE WARRIORS

A lone indian fighter and the war he waged against the U. S. Army!

**BURT LANCASTER**  
AS THE  
**APACHE**  
TECHNICOLOR

JEAN PETERS  
JOHN McINTIRE

Starts SUNDAY **COLONY**

Ends Tonight - BOB HOPE in "Casanovas Big Night"

**SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
TONITE - ONE DAY ONLY - SAT., NOV. 13th  
Make up a party now to be at this gala affair!!  
Bring your wife or sweetie. Gay Entertainment - Adult Fun!!

It'll Make Your Eyes Pop Out!

**All Night All Girlie Show!**

Starts at DUSK! Runs 'til DAWN!

Admission \$1.00 Per Person TAX INCLUDED  
Come EARLY For Good Space!

8 SENSATIONAL FEATURES...  
On One Giant Program!  
CONCESSION STAND OPEN ALL NIGHT!

Again Today, Sunday & Monday

THE GREATEST BEST-SELLER of our GENERATION!

# THE CAINE MUTINY

Winner of the Pulitzer Prize! 12,000,000 people have read it... and now it is immortalized on the screen... the story of the men of The Caine.

Starring  
**HUMPHREY BOGART - VAN JOHNSON**  
**FRED MacMURRAY - JOSE FERRER**

Color by Technicolor

**PITT**

Prices This Attraction  
Mat. and Night 65c  
Children 15c

See It From the Start!  
Features At 1:30  
4:00-6:40 and 9:15

HUMPHREY BOGART as QUEEG  
"I'm the Captain—and I don't lose arguments!"

JOSE FERRER as GREENWALD  
"I had to do it—and I've been drunk ever since!"

VAN JOHNSON as MARYK  
"The only way I could prove I was right was to let the ship sink!"

FRED MacMURRAY as KEEFER  
"This ship was built by geniuses—to be run by idiots!"

ROBERT FRANCIS as WILLIE  
"The Exec gave the orders—I carried them out!"

# FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY

TO ESCAPE ENSLAVEMENT, THE EARTHMEN RACE TOWARD THE DENSE FOREST WITH A BAND OF GIANT HUNTERS IN CLOSE PURSUIT.

--WE LET THEM GET THE GIRL!  
WE'LL BE NO HELP IF THEY GET US TOO! WE CAN GO BACK FOR THE GIRL LATER --IF WE GET OUT OF THIS, OURSELVES! WHAT'S THAT?

HSSSTT! HSSSTT!



WHY, IT'S A CHILD! OR A DWARF! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?

H'LO! I'M KIM, THE BLIM!



I AM COME TO AID AND GREET YOU! FOLLOW ME QUICKLY!

WELL, I'LL BE DARNED! MAYBE HE CAN LEAD US TO SAFETY-- LET'S GO!



UH-OH! LOOK! A FOREST FIRE AHEAD!



AT THE EDGE OF A WALL OF FLAME THE GROUP IS HALTED IN ITS TRACKS! BUT THE LITTLE STRANGER WHISTLES-- A HUGE ROCK ROLLS ASIDE-- AND--

COME-- THROUGH HERE!

WELL I'LL BE-- AN UNDERGROUND CHUTE! WE CAN TRAVEL UNDER THE FLAMES!



(CLEVER! SUCTION PULLING US THROUGH! AND YET-- IT SEEMS SOMEBODY BUILT THIS THING FOR LAUGHS!



AT THE BOTTOM OF THE CHUTE---

OH-HI I FEEL WOBBLY! WHERE DID OUR LITTLE TYKE GO?

UP THAT HILL!



WHEN THE PARTY REACHES THE CREST OF THE HILL---

SURPRISE! SURPRISE!

NEXT WEEK: THE PARADE!

# FLASH GORDON

by Mac Raboy

# HOPALONG CASSIDY

by DAN SPIEGLE



IF YOU HADN'T TALKED THE MAIL-COACH DRIVER AN' HIS GUARD OUT O' THINKIN' WE WERE BUSHRANGERS, WE'D NEVER HAVE GOTTEN ABOARD WITH THIS WOUNDED HOSS-SMUGGLER!

HE'S STILL UNCONSCIOUS...



THAT'S BAD. IF GALES CASHES IN BEFORE WE CAN MOVE HIM TO A DOG, WE'LL NEVER GET A LINE ON THOSE BUSHRANGERS... OR OUR STOLEN HERD.

THIS BREAKNECK SPEED ISN'T HELPING HIM ANY! HEY, UP THERE! SLOW DOWN... WHA?!



WHOA!!



THEY'VE BEEN SHOT!



SOMEBODY'S AMBUSHED THEM FROM SOMEWHERE OFF IN THE BUSH!

WE'D BETTER GO BUZZARD HUNTIN' 'FORE WE'RE NEXT!



THERE THEY GO, NOW WE'LL CLEAN OUT THAT GOLD SHIPMENT AN' HEAD FOR TH' INN!



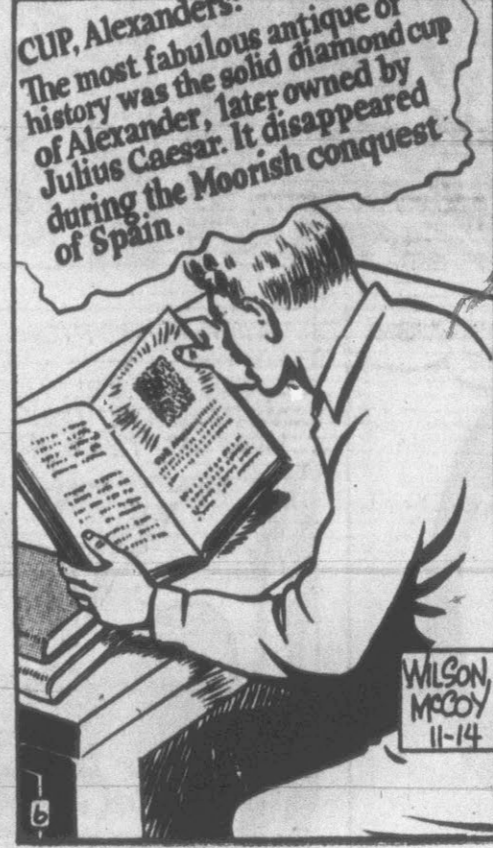
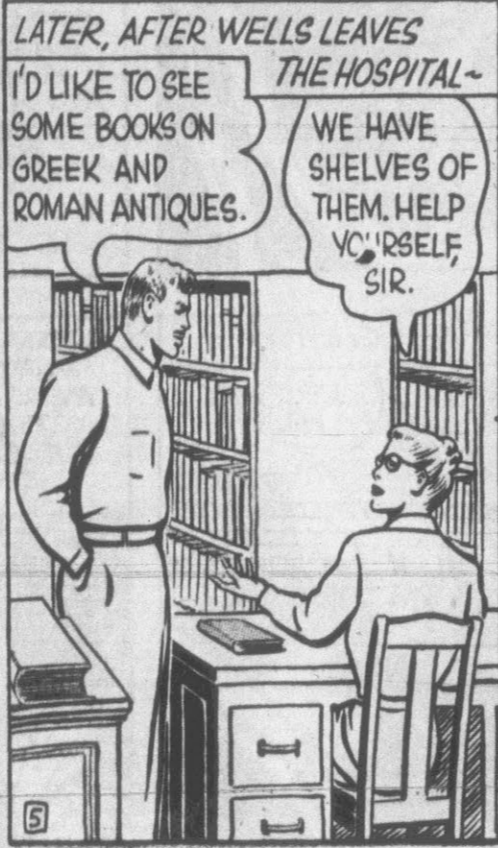
11-14

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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

**LOOK**  
  
**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.**



**Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper**

